

'Tax Freedom Day' in '80 set back 3 days to May 11

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American worker will have to work three days longer this year until May 11 — to pay off combined federal, state and local taxes, a citizens group said Sunday.

Each year, economists from the Tax Foundation Inc. calculate when Tax Freedom Day will fall — the date the average worker's taxes would be paid if all earnings from Jan. 1 went directly to satisfying obligations to federal, state and local governments.

Last year the group estimated May 8 as Tax Freedom Day, compared to May 6 in 1978.

This year, it says, Tax Freedom Day will fall on May 11.

The foundation said total taxes are estimated at \$820 billion this year, up from \$738 billion in 1978. The share of the average paycheck claimed by taxes will rise from 34.7 percent to 35.8 percent, the foundation said.

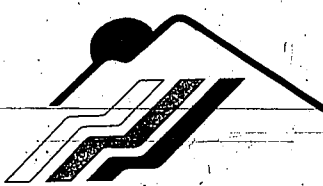
"Over the years, tax payments have gradually increased more than incomes, and Tax Freedom Day has come later each year," the foundation said.

"From 1930 to 1970, for example, Tax Freedom Day advanced from Feb. 13 to April 30. In the first half of the 1970s, however, taxes generally rose proportionately to earnings, with the result that by 1975 Tax Freedom Day was still computed as April 30. That lull

has faded in the last five years, with the extension of the day to May 11 for 1980."

On a daily basis, the foundation estimated that the average American spends two hours and 52 minutes of an eight-hour work day earning enough money to pay taxes.

"No other major item in the family budget takes as much," the foundation said.



The Times-News

75th year, No. 84 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, March 24, 1980 15¢

Ailing shah leaves Panama, accepts Egypt's refuge offer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The ailing shah of Iran, in dire need of surgery, flew from Panama to Egypt Sunday.

His flight is fraught with risk both for the monarch's fragile health and

the welfare of the American hostages in Iran.

In Washington, the United States said the shah's abrupt departure was purely a medical decision.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, his

wife Empress Farah and eight aides flew from their retreat on Contadora Island to Panama's Tocumen International Airport, where they boarded a U.S.-based Evergreen Airlines DC-8 for the flight to Cairo.

The flight is expected to arrive today.

Panama said the former monarch disregarded both Panamanian counsel that his flight could further unsettle the hostage standoff in Iran and U.S. advice that he remain in Panama to undergo surgery for an enlarged spleen.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying the monarch had disregarded White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan's assurances that the surgery for the removal of his spleen could be performed in Panama.

"The American mission assured Mr. Reza Pahlavi that Panama had the proper (medical and hospital) facilities for the operation and they recommended that he submit to the Panamanian doctors' decision to perform the surgery."

"Despite warnings about the medical risks involved in the long trip and the complications it could cause for the security of the U.S. hostages in Tehran, the internal situation in Egypt and the fragile situation in the Middle East, Mr. Reza Pahlavi repeated his decision to make the trip."

The shah's surgery for the removal of his spleen was called off last weekend after Panama refused famed Houston heart surgeon Michael DeBakey permission to operate on the monarch because the physician was not certified in Panama.

Before leaving his island retreat, the shah told reporters, "I thank the people and the government of Panama for their hospitality. The Empress and I have spent very happy times in Contadora and we have stayed the necessary time."

Continued on page A2

Kennedy pushes on in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, the man with the most to lose, seemed Sunday to be the only presidential candidate concerned that Tuesday's New York primary is the biggest so far in the 1980 campaign.

Connecticut also has a primary Tuesday, and Republicans George Bush and John Anderson have a shot at beating Ronald Reagan there — but that race too is overshadowed by New York where Reagan already has a lock on 84 of the 123 GOP delegates.

Kennedy stumped New York by himself all weekend, while President Carter stayed at Camp David, Reagan rested in California, Bush campaigned in Connecticut and Anderson went to Wisconsin, which holds next week's major primary.

But, as it has been in virtually every state, outside his native Massachusetts, Kennedy's road in New York was uphill. Polls showed him trailing Carter heavily in the

Related stories on page A5

contest for 282 Democratic delegates.

The Kennedy camp insisted it would win in Connecticut, but a late poll by the University of Connecticut showed nearly half of the voters in both parties had not yet made up their minds.

Among those who have decided, the poll showed Reagan ahead with 24 percent to Bush's 17 percent and Anderson's 12 percent of Republicans.

Of the 605 Democrats polled, Carter had 63 percent to Kennedy's 32 percent, with 45 percent undecided.

In New York on the Democratic side, there will be a popular statewide vote between Kennedy and Carter and an election of delegates by congressional district.



Shah's talk with Panama City press telecast before departure.

Carter marks accords

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Sunday domestic political considerations should not be allowed to interfere with efforts to achieve a comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

He made the comment in commemorating the first anniversary of the Middle East accords.

In a ceremony heavy with political overtones, the president told several hundred guests in the East Room of the White House:

"Domestic politics cannot be allowed to create illities or to impose obstacles for delay or to subvert

the spirit of Camp David or to imply a lack of commitment to reaching our common goal."

Despite the warm words that marked the event, and the praise for the two absent principals, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the White House ceremony came at a critical time in the Middle East peace negotiations.

Sadat and Begin are scheduled to meet separately with the president next month in Washington in an effort to move the Palestinian autonomy negotiations toward completion by their May 26 target date.

Governors accepting fund loss

By United Press International

America's governors are gritting their teeth and bearing the pain.

They are faced with the prospect of losing \$1.7 billion from their favorite federal aid program, are mostly taking a gril your teeth and bear it attitude because they have long favored a balanced budget.

While the effort to eliminate deficit spending is still in an early stage on Capitol Hill, it is clear federal revenue sharing to states is at the top of "things we can do without" on many lists.

President Carter promised late last year to push for a five-year extension of the total \$6.5 billion revenue sharing package, of which one-third currently goes to states. But he put the state share on the top of his budget hit list after the inflation rate hit 18 percent early this year.

The House Budget Committee, making its recommendations to the full House last week, also suggested \$1.7 billion in the state share of revenue sharing funds be eliminated from the fiscal 1981 budget.

If Congress gives the plan final approval, the funds will be cut off next January. Although many governors are unhappy at the prospect, there have been few loud protests.

Continued on page A2.

\$39 billion defense hike demanded

WASHINGTON — Denouncing President Carter's defense policy, a congressional staff study called Sunday for a \$39.12 billion increase in defense spending in the next fiscal year.

It also called for spending \$157.9 billion extra over the next five years.

Drafters of the study said their proposed military spending plan will be put before the House and Senate Armed Services committees when they take up defense spending programs later this year.

Work on the study began early in January after the Soviet invasion

of Afghanistan and was completed over the weekend.

Approximately 20 members of the staffs of various senators and congressmen participated in preparation of the document. They were assisted by several military officers, both active and retired.

The study, a copy of which was obtained by the Los Angeles Times, said its recommended totals are the "bare bones minimum" needed to assure the nation's survival in the face of growing Soviet military power.

"Russian military power has achieved levels which demand an ongoing American military capa-

bility of time-urgent effectiveness," the 125-page study concluded. "The United States faces a simple choice. The United States can either pull out of the race and accept subjugation in a world dominated by Soviet military power. Or the United States can resist and rearm."

The study repeatedly accuses the Carter administration of short-changing the armed services and says the president's combined Pentagon and nuclear weapons budget of \$161.7 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is totally inadequate. The study recommends a spending level of

\$200.89 billion — an increase of \$39.12 billion over Carter's proposal.

"Our country has become weak because our leaders have forgotten that in this world, indeed, only the strong can be free," the study declares.

To compensate for what it terms U.S. weakness, the study advocates massive new spending for warships, warplanes — including revival of the B-1 bomber that Carter canceled — new missile programs and various new armored vehicles for the Army and Marine Corps.

Drafters of the study said they

believed their program will receive serious consideration in Congress — despite the intense budget-cutting operation under way there.

"I think we can get a minimum of \$15 billion extra and possibly as much as \$25 billion," one of the study's Senate drafters said. "We're going to offer this entire alternative budget when the defense authorization bill comes to the Armed Services Committee."

"What we don't get in the committee we will offer as amendments when the bill comes to the Senate floor."

Stronger conventional arms backed

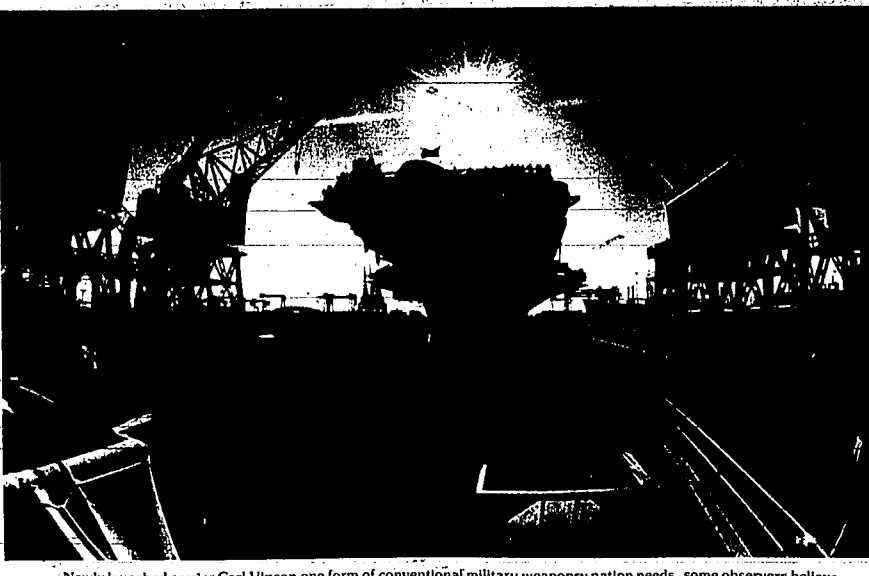
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite its nuclear strike force, the United States needs to expand and strengthen its conventional military capabilities.

That is the conclusion of a Brookings Institution study.

"We should drop the pretense that nuclear weapons will somehow extricate the United States from the confrontations and hazards of the future. They will not," wrote William Kaufmann, a Defense Department consultant and Massachusetts Institute of Technology political science professor.

"The greatest threats to American security interests lie outside the nuclear arena — particularly around the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean," Kaufmann wrote in the 564-page report "Setting National Priorities: Agenda for the 1980s." It will be published today by the independent, non-partisan organization.

He noted the U.S. nuclear arsenal has not impressed the Iranians who are holding 50 American hostages, and that it did not stop the Soviets from invading Afghanistan.



Newly launched carrier Carl Vinson one form of conventional military weaponry nation needs, some observers believe

Good

Soviet gold exports threaten chaos

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Soviet Union, second largest gold exporter in the world, is threatening worldwide economic chaos by flooding the market with some 500 tons of gold a year to ease its own recession, a leading Middle East economist said Sunday.

Marwan Iskandar, editor of the weekly An-Nahar Arab Report and Memo, also said in the current edition of the newsletter that the Soviets have been hit hard by their failure to reach a new agreement with Iran for gas imports.

"For the first time in 25 years," he said, "the Russians are facing economic difficulties and slow growth, particularly in the energy sector. It is now widely recognized that the Soviet Union is facing an economic recession and that its energy sector is not developing at a rate anywhere near projections because of the lack of equipment and sophisticated technology," Iskandar said.

The economist said it is safe to

assume that "if need be, the Soviet Union can easily export 500 tons of gold a year from current production, or something equal to 16 million ounces."

The Soviet Union ranks second only to South Africa as an exporter of gold.

At a "gold rush" price of \$800 an ounce, the economist figured, "the Soviet Union would be able to unload some of its inventory of gold and end up with \$30 billion or more in foreign exchange from this source alone." It also would put Western nations in a difficult situation, he said. The West would want high gold prices to siphon off oil surpluses, but would fear the inflation and Soviet advantage that gold-dumping would bring.

Among themselves, Iskandar

explained, the United States, West Germany and France possess enough gold, 400 million ounces, to preserve a delicate balance.

"They could afford to unload 10 percent of these holdings at high prices and in the meantime achieve profits which compensate them for the increase in the price of oil in 1980," he said. Iran's suspension of gas sales to the Soviet Union, in turn, has presented Moscow with a problem, Iskandar said.

"This gas is extremely important for the Russians, who desire to maintain exports to Western Europe, if only to obtain leverage for imports of specialized steels and technology necessary for their own oil and gas development programs."

"They have advised their eastern European satellites of their intention to lower gradually their oil exports to these countries and have asked them to seek to buy oil from OPEC countries."

Other economists and oil experts have predicted the Soviet Union, although currently the world's leading producer of oil, is likely to become a petroleum-importing nation soon, possibly by 1985.

Pin shuts down nuclear plant

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (UPI) — A stuck pin on a water level recorder led to problems that forced the automatic shutdown Sunday of unit No. 1 at Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick nuclear plant, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

There was no release of radiation outside the facility. NRC of-

ficer Warren Lyon said a tiny amount of radioactive steam did get out of the containment portion and into the reactor building, but it was so insignificant that monitors on the air exhaust system didn't notice it.

CP&L spokesman Mac Harris said the utility does not yet know when the problem will be fixed and the unit restarted.



BARRY BOSWORTH
...costly recession

Carter's strategy attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barry Bosworth, former director of President Carter's anti-inflation agency, said Sunday the administration's economic strategy can curb inflation only at the cost of a recession far worse than the last major downturn.

Instead, he proposed a package of steps including mandatory wage-price controls, stiffer oil import limits and measures to curb rising housing prices.

Bosworth was executive director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, whose chairman is Alfred Kahn. For the past year, he has been doing research at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. His proposals were spelled out in a chapter of the Brookings Institution's annual volume "Setting National Priorities," released Sunday.

Bosworth said the administration's current anti-inflation strategy puts most of its emphasis on reducing demand for goods by restricting money and credit and limiting the amount of money that goes into the economy through federal spending. He called that "a policy of gradualism" in which national goals for reducing both inflation and unemployment "are moved progressively farther into the future."

"Judging from the past, and the current high rate of inflation," Bosworth wrote, "to reduce inflation to a tolerable level, fiscal and monetary policies of demand restraint must induce a recession far more severe than that of 1975 or lasting for a considerably longer period of time."

Bosworth said it would take a 1 percent increase in the unemployment rate — about 1 million persons sustained for two years to reduce inflation by only one percentage point.

The administration hopes its present policies will bring about a mild recession and that this will reduce inflation.

Bosworth said that policy is "too weak" and voluntary wage-price guidelines "have lost their credibility."


Bosworth made headlines when he proposed mandatory wage-price controls in recent congressional testimony — a proposal he was not at liberty to make when he worked for President Carter. According to Bosworth, the headlines overlooked the fact that his proposal for controls is part of a package, each part of which he believes must be adopted.

Included in the package are continued efforts to control overall demand, stronger efforts to reduce consumption of foreign oil by placing direct limits on oil imports, mandatory wage-price controls, stabilization of grain prices to avoid future jumps in food prices and taming housing inflation by reducing lending of federally sponsored agencies and using selective credit controls to raise minimum down payments as a means of limiting speculation.

Also needed, Bosworth said, are greater effort to curb inflation effects through government regulation, including publishing a "scorecard" showing the inflationary effect of government actions, and more tax incentives to promote investment and research in order to increase productivity.

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By United Press International
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Here's the point-by-point story about Eagle One.



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Carter, Reagan favorites; neither can lock up nomination

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York — with a history of electing liberals and moderates like Robert Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, Thomas Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller — will vote for conservatives Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan Tuesday.

In the fifth week of presidential primaries, there is little doubt New York state and Connecticut will provide rich delegate harvests for Carter and Reagan as they seek to score knockout blows in their nomination drives.

The question is just how much the front-runners will pick up and whether it is enough to give them a lock on the GOP and Democratic nominations.

Analysis

In New York, there are 123 Republican and 282 Democratic delegates at stake. There are 54 Democratic and 35 Republican in Connecticut. That represents 10 percent of all the GOP delegates and almost 8 percent of all the Democratic delegates picked this year — making Tuesday the biggest primary night so far this year.

Numerically, neither Reagan nor Carter can lock up the nomination this week — Carter has about a third of the delegates he needs and Reagan 29

percent. But another big win in New York — a liberal, northern industrial state where neither was the early favorite — will make them hard to beat as a practical matter.

The Connecticut contest should be closer.

George Bush grew up there, his father was a senator from Connecticut, and so he is trading heavily on his New England ties. John Anderson has campaigned hard there for liberal and moderate votes, making it a three-way horse race.

On the Democratic side, Kennedy will pick up some loyal New England votes, but Gov. Ella Grasso was an early Carter supporter who has helped the president tremendously.

In New York, there are only delegates, elected by congressional district, at stake and no statewide popular vote.

Reagan's chief rival is not Bush or Anderson, but uncommitted — and uncommitted could become an ally rather than a rival. Anderson is not on the ballot and Bush was able to file delegate slates in only 12 of the 39 districts.

Reagan is on the ballot in 21 districts and there are uncommitted slates in 25.

The uncommitted slates are made up largely of party leaders with name

recognition in their districts, so they may win. But even leaders are endorsing Reagan and there were predictions more would this week.

"Reagan could have all 123 delegates by Wednesday," said one GOP leader.

New York was the state where Kennedy was supposed to knock out Carter, but the polls show the opposite will happen.

Kennedy has campaigned tirelessly in the state that once elected his brother Robert to the Senate, but has failed to make a dent in Carter's big lead.

He should pick up some delegates in liberal districts in New York City, where Jews have been angered over the U.S. vote in the United Nations condemning Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands.

Kennedy says he's helping party by making challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday he is helping the Democratic party, not hurting it, by continuing his challenge of President Carter despite losses in most of the balloting so far.

Asked if his pursuit of the campaign might not hurt the Democrats and help the Republicans, Kennedy said on the contrary his challenge to Carter has energized the party and brought renewed interest and new people into the political arena.

"It is my view that dialogue and discussion of the issues are the best thing for the party," and better for the political system than "pretending they (differences on policy) don't exist," he said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The lack of a dialogue among Democrats on major issues facing the nation has been the most disappointing thing about the campaign so far, he said.

Told that some aides fear the "galantry" with which his uphill campaign now is viewed might begin to



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY ...benefitting party

look like "foolishness," Kennedy asked, "Were they my aides or Carter's?"

"I would hope my aides believe as deeply as I in our issues and causes and their importance to the future of this nation," he said, adding that the issue of economic equity is the "very soul of the Democratic party and is now being tested."

The senator insisted once again that he will not withdraw from the presidential race, nor will he curtail his campaign and remain a candidate in name only in Washington.

He said he is "not comfortable — both chemically and viscerally" with the idea of a passive campaign, and therefore will remain an active candidate and campaigner.

He noted only one-third of the national convention delegates have been selected so far, and said the electorate has proved to be highly volatile in this election year.

Kennedy also said such matters as Israeli settlements in occupied lands should be settled through negotiations by the parties involved, and President Carter is wrong to take sides.

"The United States should not dictate policy on points that are objects of negotiations," he said. "That should be left for a decision between the parties themselves."

Siding with one country or the other on such issues, Kennedy said, undermines the effectiveness of the negotiating process and of the U.S. role as a mediator and conciliator.

Voters split on front-runners' abilities

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Gallup poll released by Newsweek magazine Sunday showed almost an even split between President Carter and Ronald Reagan both in voter preference and in ability to handle the economy and foreign affairs.

It also showed roughly one in five of the 764 registered voters who were surveyed would vote "no confidence"

in any of the candidates if the ballot permitted it.

The nationwide poll commissioned by the magazine was conducted by telephone March 19-20.

The poll showed 45 percent of the respondents said they were likely or fairly likely to vote for Carter, while 44 supported or leaned toward Reagan.

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What percentage of hair remains on top of head? _____

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Horoscope

Cooperation establishes harmony with associates for Taurians this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to think up arrangements and a plan of action that will give you added income in the future. Be alert to a new means by which you can impress others with your ability.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better meeting of the minds with associates and increase productivity. You can make a fine impression on others now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with associates and establish more harmony. Routine duties should be handled with precision now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be quick in setting a new opportunity to advance in your line of endeavor. Handle business affairs wisely. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to gain a cherished aim at this time. Be sure not to neglect important routines. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a greater accord with associates so that you can work more harmoniously with them. Make plans for the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan your activities early since the planets are favorable now. You have excellent ideas that should be put in operation now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal time to put a special talent you have to work and gain the recognition you deserve. Sidestep one who is belligerent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now inspired and can find new activities through which to express yourself and become more successful. Avoid a foe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have a serious talk with the one you love and patch up any differences you may have. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can reach a far better understanding with an associate now and can get more accomplished than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be gregarious now and gain excellent results. Your hunches are accurate at this time, so use them to your benefit.

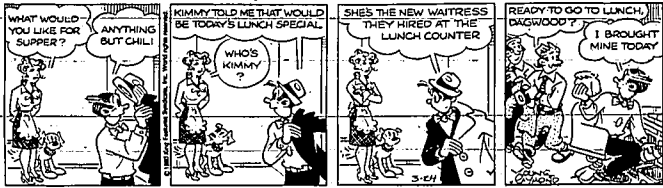
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to entertain your associates now and come to a better understanding. Find a better way to gain the favor of a friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a great deal of artistic talent that could lead to a most successful life. Give as comprehensive an education as you can for best results. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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What's what

Men lie about height more than about age

Claim is that men lie more about their height than about their age. And men who are 5-feet-11½-inches tall lie most of all.

To that lengthy list of remarkable names which parents have given to their youngsters, for better or for worse, add: Corn Apple, Strange Odor Andrews and Susan Eatwell Burpitt.

The Flemish refer to Flanders as Flamenco. There, fine textiles are woven. Spain's ruler Charles V went for some of them. It delighted his dancers who made their fancy outfits of it. Such were the linguistic roots. These dancers now identified as Flamenco got the name because of their costume cloth from Belgium.

INFANT'S HEART

Q. How big is the heart of a one-week-old infant?
A. About the size of a pecan shell.

Q. How many grooves are on the average long-playing record?
A. Only two. One on each side. Tavern types like to win bar bets with this one.

Q. Is it possible for a passenger to make a telephone call from any commercial airplane?
A. Not routinely, yet. But United Airlines is testing phone service. At the start, only outgoing calls will be made, and with operator assistance, for a service charge of \$10.

FROZEN FRUIT JUICE

You say you've never heard of Frank Eperon? Never mind, you've certainly heard of what he invented. Frank left a spoon overnight in his lemonade, and discovered the next morning that frozen fruit juice made a dandy treat. He called it an Epsicle. And it went on townswid under another name, the popsicle.

If you work for British Intelligence, you're a member of the "firm." If you work for the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency you're a member of the "company."

Was none other than Peter Chippldale who observed, "A good police force is one which catches more criminals than it employs."

Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Synchrotec, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70806.

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

JASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



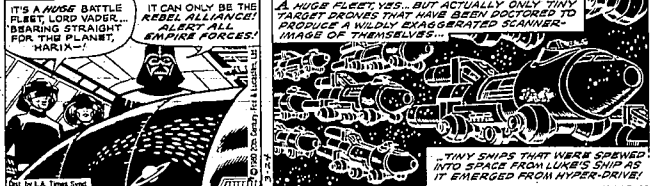
ALLEY OOP



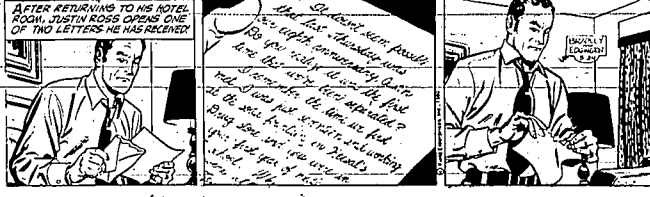
DENNIS THE MENACE



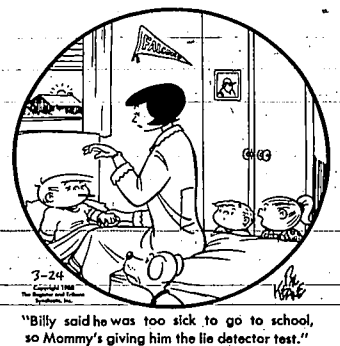
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



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

Valley calendar

Twin Falls County Republican Women
1 p.m. at the Littletree Inn. Congressional candidate, Jim Jones, will be the featured speaker. The public is invited. Pie will be sold.

Sen. Frank Church Re-Election Campaign
7:30 p.m. at the Carpenter's Local Building, 130 Second Ave. So. Those interested in working on this campaign are invited. For information call Paula Edmonds Hollifield at 734-6517.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Mountain Rock Grange
8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Interesting program planned.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Registration Deadline for Blaine County Workshop "Stress, Health and Coping"
Course by Idaho State University and sponsored by Blaine County Community Education. Workshop held two Saturdays, March 29 and April 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wood River High School. For information and to pre-register, call Nancy Hoebelreich at 738-2117 or stop by Community Education office, 304 No. Main, Halley.

Magic Toastmistress Club Dinner
7-9 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Program includes an education lesson, toxicology practice, instruction of parliamentary procedure and practice of impromptu speaking. Guests are invited. For reservations call DeAnna Volmer, 734-5650 or Ethel Martin, 734-7966.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Buhl Women's Club
3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Babysitting will be provided. The public is invited. For information call, Virginia Ash at 543-4503.

Twin Falls County Republican Women's Annual Rummage Sale
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Old Book Magic location, 121 Second Ave. E.

Swinging Sixties Dance
8:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall in Twin Falls. Music by the Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Single-Ites Club Dance
DAV hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome. Donation at door.

Twin Falls County Republican Women Annual Rummage Sale
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 121 Second Ave. East, the Old Book Magic location.



Dear Abby

Men should invite ladies out to eat

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

DEAR ABBY: You would do a lot of elderly single men a favor if you would tell them to change their line when they go courting. This is the message: Most older ladies hate to cook!

Some may like to cook, but my widowed mother, mother-in-law, and all their widowed friends (in their 60s and 70s) are wary of remarrying because it seems that most men just want a cook. After 40 or 50 years of making meals for a husband and family, these women have had it, and they want to eat out as often as possible.

So, Abby, tell the older gentlemen that the quickest way to turn a woman

off is to say, "Gee, I sure would enjoy a good home-cooked meal."

But if they want to turn a woman on they should say, "I miss having company at mealtime. What time shall I call for you?"

HOOSIER MATCHMAKER

DEAR HOOSIER: Inviting a lady out to dine is better for gentlemen than hitting for a home-cooked meal. But feeding a man is a time-honored expression of love.

DEAR ABBY: I am a former ugly duckling. For the past few years I have been on a staunch self-improvement campaign. This includes diet, exercise, and instructions on skin care, makeup and hairstyles. I am 30, married, and considered attractive by most people.

A few times, my husband has given me the following compliment: "Even though you are far from beautiful, you are kind, smart and a good housekeeper."

I realize that I am overly sensitive, but I take this compliment as an insult. During a heated argument over this often-repeated "compliment" my husband insisted that in a marriage one must be totally honest about one's feelings, even if the other is hurt.

I maintain that his comments were unnecessary, and damaging to my ego, and he should have kept them to himself.

Who is right?

CONNECTICUT

DEAR CONN: You are. Your husband's "total honesty" strikes me as being needless cruelty.

About a week later, I ran into this cousin, who told me that I was the only person at her party who didn't call her to thank her again. I felt like a heel.

Abby, is this second thanks necessary? I thought thanking her when we left was sufficient.

PERPLEXED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR PERPLEXED: A written "thank you" indicates the ultimate in graciousness. A phone call is next. Neither is mandatory—but both show good manners.

However, pointing out your failure to follow through with a second thanks shows your cousin to be more lacking in good manners than you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ASHAMED" IN KENOSHA, WIS.: George Bernard Shaw said, "The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is." Wiseman, Shaw.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped (15 cents) self-addressed envelope.

Teachers scarce again

BOISE (UPI)—The tight job market that teachers faced in the last decade has changed so much some school districts are having difficulty filling teaching positions, Boise State University officials say.

Richard Rapp, director of BSU's placement office, said current shortages exist in such fields as math, science, special education, music and bilingual education. Rapp said it also wouldn't be long before shortages of elementary school teachers occurred.

Rapp said probably the biggest reason for the shortage is the number of education graduates has dropped at the same time the number of school-age children has increased in the Northwest.

He said more teachers also are leaving jobs in education because of the "uncertain budget picture" and low salaries.

In addition, Rapp said the number of women interested in teaching has dropped, as opportunities to enter other professions has increased. One national study reported 10 percent of the college freshmen women in 1979 wanted to teach, compared to 38 percent in 1969, he said.

John Jensen, chairman of BSU's Education Department, agrees with Rapp.

"Superintendents tell me this has been one of the most difficult recruiting years they've had," Jensen said.

Jensen said the problem is more critical in rural areas because most teachers want to remain in the cities.

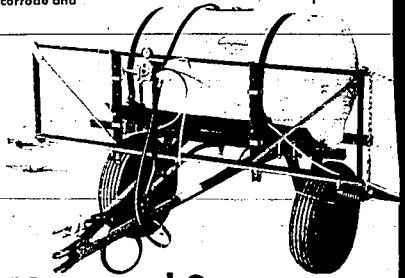
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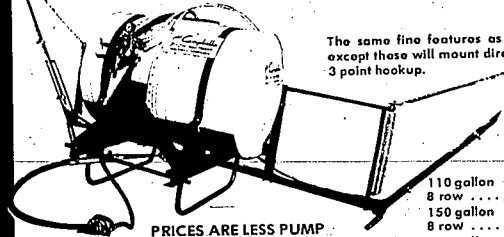
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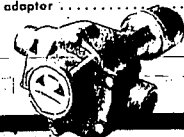


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110 and 150 gallon models — for Cat. 13 point hitch, 200 gallon models for Cat. 11 3 point hitch.

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200 gallon 8 row	\$771.23	\$696.23

HYDRO PUMPS by Hypro

	REG.	SALE
6500 SERIES STOCK No. 914960 C6500 cast iron pump w/PTO adapter	\$51.20	\$46.08
STOCK No. 914968 N6500 Ni-resist pump w/PTO adapter	\$79.20	\$71.28
Specifications: Max. Speed — 1200 RPM Ports — 1/2" (NPT) Max. Capacity — 21GPM Shaft — 5/8" Solid Rollers — 2		
7560c SERIES STOCK No. 914980 C7560 C cast iron pump w/PTO adapter	\$69.60	\$62.64
STOCK No. 914981 N7560 C ni-resist pump w/PTO adapter	\$98.40	\$88.56
Specifications: Max. Speed — 1000 RPM Max. Pressure — 300 PSI Ports — 1/2" (NPT) Max. Capacity — 18 GPM Rollers — 8 Shaft — 15/16" Solid		
7700 SERIES STOCK No. 914984 N7700 ni-resist pump w/PTO adapter	\$103.20	\$92.88
STOCK No. 914983 C7700 cast iron pump w/PTO adapter	\$74.40	\$66.96
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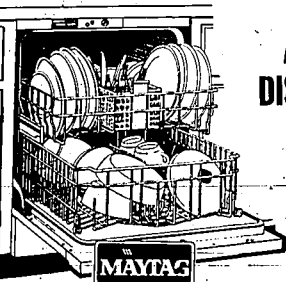
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Dr. Lamb

Her uterus is gone, but she still has monthly periods

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Six months ago I had my uterus removed because it was infected. Is it

possible that I might have monthly cramps as if I still had a uterus and was having periods? I discussed this with my doctor and he said it's impossible. But every month I have severe cramps. I'm 35 years old and in good health otherwise.

You might still have some increased circulation or engorgement with blood in the pelvic areas even though you've had the uterus removed and that might contribute to the sensation. After all, unless he also removed the ovaries, which I doubt at your age unless they were diseased, you still have the normal hormone cycle and still ovulating.

having intercourse. What can I do to prevent this and what causes it?

The problem is that the urethra that drains the bladder in the female is very short. Bacteria at the opening of the vagina gain easy access to the bladder and set up the infection.

activity, to empty the bladder totally and drink a lot of water plus take your antibiotic. Usually one antibiotic-pill immediately after intercourse is effective in preventing the urinary tract infection.

In most instances the proper treatment is the use of antibiotics once the infection has occurred. Many antibiotics are much more highly concentrated in the urine than they are in the bloodstream. This helps to treat the urinary tract infection without overloading the body.

Discuss this with your doctor, and if he thinks you're having enough trouble to warrant it, he could prescribe an antibiotic for you.

With this thought in mind, many specialists in urinary tract infections advise women who have recurrent urinary tract infections following sexual activity to use antibiotics to prevent the infection. The usual advice is, immediately after sexual

Urinary Tract infections are one of many causes for backaches. Readers who want more information can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter, number 15-10, Backache. And What To Do About It. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Students do well in market

STANFORD (UPI) — One year ago 11 Stanford University students were given \$75,000 in under-the-counter scribbles in the stock market under a special program.

The sum has grown to \$84,000, and the students say their learning experience has been invaluable.

"In a class you look at the market from hindsight. In the market we have to trust our foresight, and that takes a lot more guts," said Ahmad Sami, 18, chairman of the board that runs the special fund.

The special Blyth Investment Fund was created when an anonymous donor gave the university \$75,000 in memory of stockbroker Charles Blyth. By the end of January, with some good investing and a bit of luck, the students had increased the amount to \$86,000.

But that was before the recent stock market decline.

Sami, an economics major from Pakistan who previously dabbled in the Karachi and London stock markets, meets with the other 10 students each week to discuss management of the fund.

Most of the students have had little investment experience, but their advisers say they are "extremely independent."

Among the few ground rules governing the operation are a ban on investments in the commodity markets and severe restrictions on trading stock options. The students are not allowed to sell short (a method of profiting when the market goes down) for more than 20 percent of their funds.

Unlike most investors, the students don't have to worry about what they might lose. They don't have to put it back.

Extension workshops set in April

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will be offering several workshops in April.

Charlene Slack will offer a class on Collars, Cuffs and Waistband Application. The class will be offered April 15 from 8:30-7:30 p.m. or on April 16 and 17 from 12-1 p.m. Those interested in the noon class may bring a sack lunch if they wish.

The Extension office is offering 4-H leaders and interested adults a choice of two times to take Basic Clothing. It will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on April 15 by Marilyn Way and from 12-1 p.m. on April 16 and 17 by Marilyn Falk. Sack lunches are welcome.

Donna Custer will present a class on Hems and Seam Finishes for 4-H leaders and interested adults on April 16 from 12-1 p.m.

These classes will be held at the Cooperative Extension office, 634 Addison Ave. West. Those interested must pre-register by April 11 by calling 734-3300, ext. 46.

Donna Skinner will present a workshop on Interfacing and Fustles April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Skinner's Sewing Shoppe. The lesson will include a demonstration on relating fabrics to patterns. All 4-H leaders and interested adults are invited. Pre-register by April 25 by calling the Extension Office at 734-3300 ext. 46.

Immoral sex in army hit by Schlafly

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arch Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly said Thursday the government has subsidized immoral sexual activity by allowing women's induction in the all-volunteer army.

In expressing her opposition to President Carter's call for draft registration to include young women, Schlafly said 15 percent of those currently in the service are pregnant at any one time.

"She said most of the babies are illegitimate and that 'immoral sex is tolerated and financed by the federal government.'"

"Most American mothers and fathers don't want out-daughters in that kind of environment where they are taught to kill," Schlafly told a Phoenix women's convention. "That is the purpose of the Armed Forces."

She said pressure by the Women's Liberation Movement has led to females being housed in the same barracks with men.

She asserted most parents "Don't want our daughters treated the same way as out sons in regard to the military."

Her address was made to the Ladies' Educational Session of the Wall and Ceiling Industries International Convention.

COMING APRIL 29th

The Times-News

Taster's Tabloid

FEATURING

THE 2nd ANNUAL Times-News Recipe Contest

GRAND PRIZE: \$300 in meat from Independent Meat Co.

CATEGORIES:

- A. MICROWAVE RECIPE
- B. MAIN DISH
- C. SALADS
- D. DESSERTS
- E. APPETIZERS
- F. GOURMET
- G. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CONTEST RULES:

- (1) List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions and the number of servings. Remember, originality is what our judges are looking for.
- (2) Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
- (3) Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
- (4) In the event the identical recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
- (5) Employees of the Times-News are not eligible.
- (6) Indicate on each recipe the category to be entered, then mail your submission to: The Times-News Recipe Contest, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, April 18th, 1980.
- (7) It is understood that all entries become the property of the Times-News and may be published with acknowledgment in the Taster's Tabloid Recipe Section, Tuesday, April 29th, 1980.
- (8) Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules. The decision of the judges will be final.

OVER \$500 IN PRIZES IN EACH CATEGORY

DEADLINE APRIL 18th

TOP 3 RECIPES IN EACH CATEGORY WILL PARTICIPATE IN A COOK OFF APRIL 26th AT CSI

ENTER YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

SEND TO:
The Times-News Recipe Contest
Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

CIRCLE CATEGORY

A. MICROWAVE OVEN
B. MAIN DISH
C. SALADS
D. DESSERTS
E. APPETIZERS
F. GOURMET
G. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ **PH.** _____

RECIPE:

Business

More dumping complaints possible

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In the wake of U.S. Steel Corp.'s anti-dumping complaints, it is uncertain when or if other companies will follow suit, observers say.

Friday's action by the nation's largest steelmaker and the subsequent suspension of the trigger price mechanism by the Commerce Department left open the door for more dumping suits.

With the trigger price mechanism gone, the industry lost a 2-year-old system devised to help it compete against imports. The system, implemented in 1978 after massive plant

closings in 1977, had gotten mixed reviews from steelmakers.

U.S. Steel's dumping suit and the TPM suspension came two days after the government declined to raise the trigger price level. At the same time, the government warned if dumping suits were filed, that would spell the end of the TPM.

U.S. Steel went ahead with its often threatened suits because as industry analyst Eugene Frank of Waddell & Towne Inc. said, "It had no alternative but to file."

"Imports are killing them (U.S. Steel) more than others because of

more products sold in more sections of the U.S. than other companies," the Pittsburgh-based analyst said. "They had been waiting since Feb. 15 for the new TPM levels."

Frank said he "didn't expect" any more companies to file suits right away, but some industry sources were not so sure of that prediction.

According to one source, there are several causes in the wings, with some ready to go.

One dumping complaint on hold is that filed by National Steel Corp. In August 1977 but withdrawn in October of that year. The company, which said in 1977 the suit could be re-instated any time, had no comment on its plans Friday.

"Another industry analyst, however, feels it is not the whole industry that needs protection from imports."

Charles A. Bradford, a vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., said in a recent report that U.S. Steel's dominating market share has been eroded over the last 25 years by imports.

In 1955, he said, U.S. Steel had a 31.3 percent share with little if any import competition, while by 1979 the firm's

share dropped to 18.2 percent with imports taking up the additional 15 percent.

Analyst Frank noted that under the TPM, 60 to 70 percent of foreign products being sold in the U.S. were dumped at "less than fair value." In its 67-box dumping complaint, U.S. Steel cited an unpublished General Accounting Office study that put the figure at only 40 percent.

Other reaction to the dumping suit came from Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., chairman of the Congressional Steel Caucus, who said "U.S. Steel has seen fit to exercise its legal right."

Exxon seeking to tap Mississippi gas field

HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon is trying to tap what its engineers believe may be one of the nation's largest natural gas reserves in a \$42 million drilling effort in southwestern Mississippi.

Exxon said the well is one of the deepest ever drilled in the world and possibly the most expensive on-shore well in history.

Workers at a site 17 miles south of Jackson, Miss., are trying to drill to a depth of 4.5 miles where geologists said the pressure on the drill bit will exceed 20,000 pounds per square inch. Temperatures at that depth reach 400 degrees.

Exxon identified the potential for gas in the Smackover geologic formation in 1961 and spent four years obtaining leases from property owners.

"It's some of the deepest production of the Smackover," said Alan Galecki, an Exxon geologist. "But it's one of the few times where this formation produces gas with no liquids."

Exxon said it could have drilled to the target depth of 23,000 feet in 1968 but did not have the technology to safely complete and produce the well until a decade later.

Mark Stair, Exxon engineer who designed the well, said the biggest obstacles to its completion were the many layers of casing and tubing that go into the well to protect the hole during drilling and later to provide an avenue through which gas can be produced.

The target depth is to be reached this spring and pressure is expected to reach 23,000 pounds per square inch.

"That's about twice as much pressure as you'll find in the deepest trenches in the Pacific Ocean," said Stair.

Shipping African coal cost less than U.S.

© 1980 The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A shipment of 44,000 tons of coal was hauled 300 miles by rail in South Africa, carried 7,000 miles by sea and trucked 88 miles inland to a power plant at Corpus Christi, Texas, last summer.

The bill to the Central Power & Light Co. for the small supply to test fuel-burning equipment was less than the cost of bringing the coal by rail from the utility's usual source 1,400 miles away in Colorado.

"It is ridiculous that you can bring in coal 7,000 miles from Africa for less than coal from Colorado," says James Berghard, an official of Central Power. "We probably would be buying our coal from Africa if it weren't for a 30-year contract with Colorado."

There is one big reason foreign coal supplies look so attractive to some utilities, particularly those near deepwater ports—the ever-rising cost of rail freight, which on some routes is exceeding the cost of the coal itself.

"We are looking at coal from Australia right now," says Mayor Lila Cochrell of San Antonio, which three years ago began operating a \$250 million coal-fired power plant. "It is amazing that you can ship coal halfway around the world for less than bringing it in from a state north of us."

Utilities along the Gulf Coast and elsewhere, including Detroit Edison, are using foreign coal or closely examining the economics of tapping this source.

The United States, with the world's largest coal reserves, enough to last hundreds of years, imported 3 million tons of coal last year, almost twice the level of two years ago and several times the 47,000 tons of 1972, before the Arab oil embargo.

Although the imports are still small compared to the 770 million tons produced domestically last year, they are taking on symbolic importance in what has developed into a tough battle between two giants of American industry—the railroads and the utilities.

The fight will reach a key vote in the Senate this coming week with the future of the administration's drive to cut back on railroad regulation at stake.

The utilities, represented by the Edison Electric Institute, maintain that rail costs will add more than \$10.6 billion to utility bills in 20 years unless the government continues to provide regulatory protection.

Among those warning of the consumer impact of rail costs is Baltimore Gas & Electric, which is building a \$600 million coal-fired plant. "This issue is of tremendous importance to us," said E. John Neumann, of the utility's Washington office, who reported that B. G. & E. is hoping to bring Western Maryland coal to the new facility but might have to turn to more distant points in Appalachia, raising the rail costs.

The railroad industry, represented by the Association of American Railroads, is telling congressmen that without the ability to gain significant new revenues from coal shipments the railroads will continue to crumple financially, depriving the country of the chief means to haul coal. Rails now carry three-fourths of the nation's coal.

The Carter administration is backing the bill as another step toward deregulating the economy, but there is a deep division between Energy and Transportation officials reflecting the underlying conflict in the rate issue.

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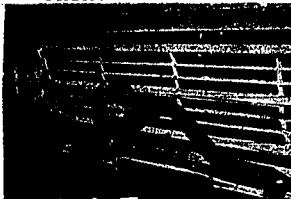
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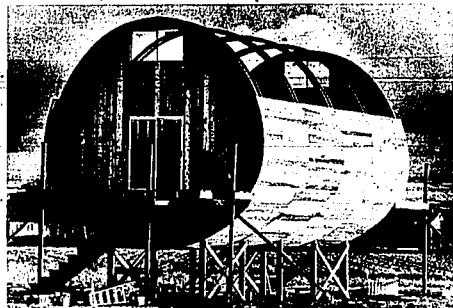


4920 Kimberly Rd
Twin Falls



Bernie Mozdenski's two-story barrel of a home won't have golden arches when he is done with it, but it will offer a sweeping view of the South Hills and Twin Falls

Welcome to Bernie's barrel of fun



By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It looks like a mammoth barrel lying on its side.

Or it may be an oversized storage tank for gasoline.

Perhaps an advertising scheme for selling beer?

Owner Bernie Mozdenski of Twin Falls says it's a house, thank you.

But few houses arouse as much curiosity as does this one.

Passerby are intrigued as they drive by it on the sugar factory road, asking themselves and others just what is that thing standing more than 25 feet off the ground, Mozdenski said.

Mozdenski, who came up with the idea after going through mounds of architectural manuals and reports, has a simple reason for his endeavor.

"I got tired of living in boxes," he said. "I've been in real estate in Twin Falls for about 10 years and I just couldn't stand having a normal house."

So rather than go the conventional route, the owner of Brokers Inc. of Twin Falls looked up plans for the structure in a mid-1960's U.S. Forest Service design brochure for low-cost housing.

Relying on its rustic appeal, the structure utilizes wood for both construction and finishing. That saves about 25 percent over the cost of a conventional building, Mozdenski said.

"Basically, you get a basic wood effect," he said, "but it does have an appealing design and it's rustic."

Total cost is estimated near \$32,000.

Much of the savings come from the absence of sheetrock and carpeting, something that could be added later, he said.

"The thing about the house is that it is more cost efficient. Somebody could move into it the way it is and gradually improve on it," he said.

Also, the building allows efficient use of its 1,350 square feet of space. The main floor area is partitioned by beams into a kitchen, dining room, living room and a half bathroom.

Upstairs, Mozdenski has two bedrooms and a bath.

Patios on either end will support stairways and a carport will be located under one patio.

Plumbing and electrical wires run alongside the supporting legs. A well and a septic tank have been installed.

The building's curved east and west walls restrict windows to the flat north and south walls. Sliding doors have been placed at each entrance with windows on the north and south walls located upstairs. Together, the windows allow adequate light into the building, he said.

Mozdenski adds that he is considering installing a skylight in the master bedroom.

Another of the project's departures from convention will be the application of two inches of eurothane insulation sprayed to the building's exterior, he said.

Mozdenski said the house is presently no more energy efficient than a conventional building, but it's height plus the long, curved walls offer definite possibilities for solar heat.

That's off in the future, however, having been ruled out initially to save money.

Mozdenski noted Twin Falls County building inspectors had misgivings about the building meeting their codes and particularly over the structure's ability to withstand winds. So building specifications were re-engineered by Edwards, Howard, and Martens Engineers Inc., which also conducted a wind stress test.

Despite the building being anchored in four cubic feet of concrete, Mozdenski had expected some swaying in heavy winds. So far, he has been pleasantly surprised, even during recent 35 mph gusts.

If the building is not enough of a novelty, Mozdenski is working to complete a grass tennis court on his one and one-quarter acres. The use of grass for the court reduced installation costs.

Besides, he said, "There was no sense in having an acre and a quarter of weeds, so we thought of some things we could do."

Mozdenski said he is building the house to show such a project can be successful as much as he is to limit construction costs.

Still, he doubts the project will hold mass appeal. "It's too unique, I think it would fit a certain type of person, but as a general market trend, no," he said.

Then again, he's not sure. "I have quite a few friends in the banking and real estate business that I'd like to come take a look at this," he said.

Teamsters to picket Monroc

Union officials reject pay offer

TWIN FALLS — About 30 employees will strike Monroc's concrete mixing plant here today over a wage dispute.

The employees, members of Teamsters Local 483, include the firm's mixer drivers, mechanics, line truck drivers and crusher operators.

The employees have been negotiating for a new three-year contract with the company, located just west of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue West. Their present contract expired March 1.

A union spokesman said the employees will begin picketing the company at about 4 a.m.

Monroc sales representative Stanley Fish of Twin Falls said he was informed of the strike Sunday.

"We plan on being open. We don't know how we're going to run it yet. But we're going to be open," he said.

Teamsters business agent Jim Schramm, of Twin Falls, said employees voted to strike after rejecting Monroc's offer to up wages by 35 cents an hour during each of the three years in the contract. The company told union representatives the 85-cent-an-hour offer was final, Schramm claims.

Monroc employees in Boise recently settled on a three-year contract which specified a \$1 per hour increase the first year, \$1.05 the second and \$1.10 the third, Schramm said.

"We want at least the wage they got," Schramm said.

The strike will be the first at the Monroc plant since it opened business in Twin Falls in the late 1930s. Employees voted to unionize about two years ago.

Gold claim violence may erupt

BOISE (UPI) — Violence threatens to disrupt mining operations in Idaho's mountains this summer as miners arm themselves to protect their gold claims.

According to newspaper reports from Boise, many gold-dredge operators and miners are predicting trouble during the summer mining season because of the rising prices the metal is bringing, the epidemic of gold fever and confusion over mining claims.

There were some reports of trouble last summer, particularly in the Salmon River area, where guns were drawn and machinery vandalized. Higher gold prices since last summer, however, have led to a frenzy of gold mania and hundreds of new claims have been filed.

The newspaper reports say that some miners, particularly those who own rights to river-bed gold, known as placer gold, are arming themselves to protect their claims and themselves from claim-jumpers and weekend miners.

Federal and state officials say that many first-time miners have been unaware of the technical requirements of filing a claim and have overlapped mineral rights claimed by others, compounding the problems and leading to the serious threats of violence erupting this summer.

Economic limitations one factor

Denault quits as KMVT-TV news director after 2 years

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Denault, KMVT-TV news director, said Sunday he would step down after two years at the television station.

The resignation is effective Friday, Denault, who came to KMVT after a broadcasting stint in Miami, said he has made no definite plans at this point, but would like to remain in the Magic Valley area.

Denault said both personal and professional reasons figured into the resignation.

"My family concerns are number one. If we were to pick any reason, it would be family concerns. I need to spend more time at home with my family," Denault said. Denault has anchored KMVT's 10 p.m. newscast, an assignment he said kept him away from home. "I have a very deep concern about that, both religiously

and as far as my obligation to my family."

Denault said he was leaving also because the economy limited his ability to make changes he desired at the station. The station currently employs six news personnel, including Denault, to cover 10 weekly news programs plus two weekly public affairs programs.

"That's one of the big stumbling blocks. It wasn't money at all. There was nothing to do with money. I would say that the work load has been pretty heavy for me," he said.

Denault said technical problems, stemming from the station's practice of training technical personnel on the news program, have plagued the program. Denault said he did not want trainees used on the news program.

"KMVT is a training ground for both journalists and the technical

people but I feel very strongly, like the Times-News, that the only local product this station has is its local news product," he said. "I'm in the news business so I'm prejudiced, but I think the local news product deserves a high priority at the station."

Denault noted the station is working to improve its technical operation by installing a new transmitter and by hiring a chief engineer.

"There's nobody mad at anybody at this point. I just felt I could effect change at this point. When you can't effect change, as I feel some things need to be done, you have to look at your priorities and my priorities are my family, not my job," he said.

Denault said he has had job offers from the Miami and Seattle areas.

"We're considering all of our options. We have not made a decision yet," he said.



Outgoing KMVT News Director David Denault watches fellow newsman Charles Lemmon Sunday

Briefly West

Police arrests could affect cases

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The arrests of two Salt Lake City policemen on bank robbery charges could have a direct bearing on other cases — the two officers investigated while they were still on the force, says the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office.

Chief Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney John T. Nielsen Friday said his office will look at all cases in which Paul F. Brooks and Craig Rockelman took part in the investigation.

The two police corporals were arrested earlier this month in connection with bank robberies in Salt Lake.

Rockelman has since entered a guilty plea to the July 1979 holdup of a Utah Bank and Trust branch. Brooks is charged with that attack and with the February 1980 robbery of a Continental Bank branch.

"We are taking a look at all the cases individually to determine what affect the arrests will have on the cases," Nielsen said.

He said one of the cases investigated by Rockelman involved former Utah Jazz basketball player Bernard King.

Chicanos in census may be fewer

PHOENIX (UPI) — Phoenix area Hispanic leaders say a recent round-up of illegal aliens in Arizona will result in fewer Hispanics participating in the 1980 census.

Some 800 illegal aliens were arrested in the recent 10-day search, Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix,

and Tommy Espinoza, head of Chicanos Por La Causa, said late last week the census figures will be faulty when Mexican Americans don't participate. They add as a result the state will lose thousands of government dollars awarded on the basis of population.

Whoa there, are you a new recruit?

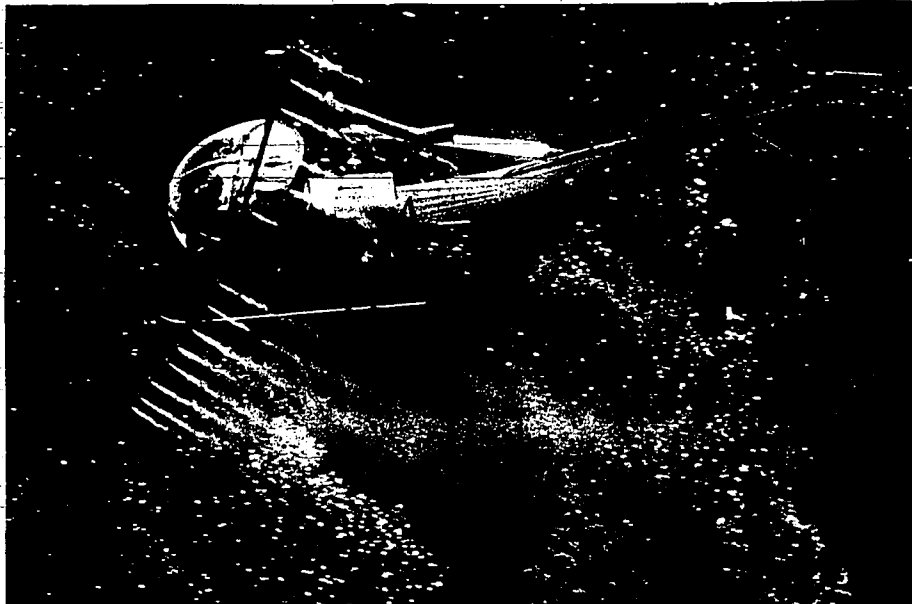
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Police Bureau is looking for six new members of the force but their size, age, disposition and coloring must be different than the usual recruit.

Sgt. Larry Kanzler said the new members must be 18 hands (5-foot-4), bay or brown goldings, broken to ride, 7 to 12 years old, be trailerable and have gentle disposition.

The horses to be bought are to be part of a permanent mounted patrol

that will operate in city parks and downtown, the locations depending on the season.

A decision to go ahead with the mounted patrol was made after a pilot project last year in which officers used their own horses. The success of the pilot inspired capture of a mugger and several robbers and ability of the horses to maneuver in traffic and for the riders to "see over" cars and crowds.



Protest doesn't stop spraying

Residents protesting herbicide spraying in Josephine County, Ore., lost their battle Sunday despite land-clearing efforts of protestors last week. They also staged a sit-in at Bureau of Land Management offices in Medford, but BLM

officials went ahead with the aerial spraying after sheriff's deputies blocked roads leading to the sites being sprayed.

Bonneville Power boss repeats power shortage warnings

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — "The energy shortage is coming! The energy shortage is coming!" That is the cry of Sterling Munro, administrator of the federal Bonneville Power Administration, who says, "I feel like a saddle-sore Paul Revere, sounding this warning over and over to every Northwest village and farm, and not just once."

Munro's agency administers to the energy needs of the Pacific Northwest. And he says, "We no longer enjoy an abundance of energy in this region — especially inexpensive electric energy."

"The forecasts show there will be serious power shortages in the region in any year in the 1980s in which streamflows are low. And in the year of greatest shortage, 1984, the potential shortages loom as large as the equivalent of the output of three big thermal power plants."

Munro equates his cry to the real Revere's cry: "The British are coming!" He says the Redcoats of then are the shortages of now —

"coming by both land and sea. Those by land are the slippages in construction schedules for thermal power projects that will come on line years after their originally planned start-up dates. The shortages by sea, so to speak, relate to the incapability of hydro to keep pace with the region's growing demand for electricity."

State as well as federal authorities express concern about how Pacific Northwest electric utilities are going to meet needs of their customers this decade.

While Munro deplors lengthy delays in building nuclear power plants, state officials have delivered a near knockout punch to plans by Portland General Electric Co. to build a nuclear plant at Pebble Springs in eastern Oregon.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh and state Public Utility Commissioner John Lobdell urged PGE to set aside its Pebble Springs plans and concentrate on non-nuclear ways of producing more power. The utility reluctantly yielded to the state pressure, which stems

from rising nuclear fears in the wake of Three Mile Island's nuclear accident last year and the fact completion time is almost a decade away while the need is now.

Munro fears that PGE's experience may be only a preview of what's in store for the region's other utilities if progress isn't speeded on building more power plants. "The situation is grave," Munro advised the Washington State Legislature recently. "In any year in the 1980s in which streamflows are at or near critical levels, there likely will be power curtailments."

Unless streamflows are at least of average volume in the 1983-84 year, Munro projects a potential power shortage of 2.8 million kilowatts — equal to the needs of three cities the size of Seattle. BPA estimates a 40 percent probability of a power shortage ranging to that magnitude.

And further down the road, Munro says if the four nuclear generating plants planned by Northwest utilities aren't built until 1989 or 1991, "I don't

know how to predict accurately the size of the power shortages in the latter half of this decade."

Northwest hydro dam reservoirs are drying up because the customary fall rains have failed to arrive, and while sufficient rainfall in late 1979 will get the region through this winter, it is the pattern of lessening rain in the fall that concerns the power people.

Five years ago, Pacific Northwest utilities were in the process of building or had on the drawing boards plans for 18 coal-fired and nuclear power plants. Completion schedules called for electrical generation at intervals from September 1975 to July 1985. Four of the nuclear plants, at least, aren't going to meet the timetable, and if built, won't yield power until near the next decade.

Work has just begun on building two

coal-fired plants, held back by delays in winning permit approvals, that were scheduled to start generating power at Colstrip, Mont., last year. Five more nuclear plants being built by Washington Public Power Supply System are still in various stages of construction, each at least three years behind schedule.

PGE and Pacific Power and Light Co., Oregon's two major electric utilities, are looking more to generators fueled by coal. Nearing completion is PGE's 500,000-kilowatt coal-fired generator at Boardman in eastern Oregon. PGE also is considering another coal-fired generation plant or going into partnership with another utility in a coal project.

Washington Water Power Co. is considering building three northeast Washington coal-fired generators the

size of PGE's Boardman plant. PP&L is looking at more coal-fired generators and more hydro units in streams and rivers.

Bruce Landrey, a spokesman for PGE, says, "Coal plants are the most obvious alternative to a nuclear power project on meeting expected customer needs."

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ATTENTION MASONS

You are requested to meet at the White Mortuary (Twin Falls) at 1:30 p.m. to attend the funeral services for

BRO. LEONARD ALBEE

Services to be held at 2:00 p.m., Monday, March 24

D. E. REARICK
W.M.

Obituaries

Doyle Staley

TWIN FALLS — Doyle R. Staley, 63, of Twin Falls, died at his home Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 17, 1916, at Glen Elder, Kan. He was married to Lolo Shano on March 29, 1946, at Belleville, Kan.

He came to Twin Falls in the early

1930s. He worked for Garrett Freight Lines for 25 years before his retirement.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; four brothers, Willard Staley and Donald Staley, both of Denver, Colo.; Walter Staley of Glen Elder, Kan.; and Junior A. Staley of White Fish, Mont.; two sisters, Verla Rood of Glen Elder, Kan., and Margaret Parsons of

Rupert; two nephews and one niece.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Tuesday, and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Services

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for John Crandall "Pete" Lane, 60, of Sun Valley, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. The family suggests contributions to the LaFleur children's trust fund, in care of Tony Raeber, P.O. Box 157, Ketchum, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Leonard A. Albee, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for Irene M. Mueller, 71, of Jerome, who died

Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 1 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel until 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marvin R. Ruhlter, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will be at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins General Chapel from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorials be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

BURLEY — Services for Mary Viola

Hunt, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Anne Evelyn Hills, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Pentecostal Church, with Rev. Itaskell Yodon officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Pentecostal Church for the missionary college in the Philippine Islands.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Freda Morrow and Mike Bartholomew, both of Gooding.
Discharged
Cecil Hammond of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Dorothy Rieching and Terry McCann, both of Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flak of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Charles Mallard, Mrs. Clarence Hurd, Jr., Jeffrey Swope, Lucy Loftis, Mrs. Wayne Hamilton, and Mrs. Tracy Quinton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond Miller of Kimberly; Ethel Dorman, Sonny Hernandez, and Mrs. Frank Garcia, all of Jerome; Mrs. Cecil Childs and Mrs. Elden Easterday, both of Burley; Roy

Heberger of Filer; Mrs. James Herral of Eden and Michael Ferrin of Gooding.
Discharged
Mrs. Raynaldo Galvan and boy, Ronald Severson, Steve McCreary, Mrs. Israel Solis, Mrs. Gary Asher, Walter Crippen, and all of Filer; Walter Faller, Stephen Sturtevant of Wendell; Boyd Kent of King Hill; Mrs. Fred Larson and boy, Mrs. Clarence Anglin, and Fred Thrall, all of Jerome; Mrs. Isidro Golicochea and girl, Ralph Scott, Lester Peterson, Mrs. William Buncce and Rita Brady and boy, all of Filer; Brown Hague and Douglas Robbins, both of Burley; Mrs. Leon Malcolmson and Douglas Robbins, both of Hansen; and Randy Totenhagen of Kimberly.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallard and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Quinton, all of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurd, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton, all of Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Kimberly and to Mr. and Mrs. James Herral of Eden.

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Castration being sought

OROVILLE, (UPI) — Citing a 56-year-old law, a Butte County deputy district attorney said Saturday he would ask that a 28-year-old man charged with sexual abuse of three children be castrated.

Michael Ramsey said he would seek the penalty against Robert Wood, Palermo, charged with having sexual intercourse with two girls, ages 7 and 10, and a 13-year-old boy between September and December of 1979.

Wood's arraignment is scheduled for March 25 in district court on six counts of lewd and lascivious conduct. Ramsey said he would seek the castration penalty as allowed under the California Penal Code, Section 2645, which reads:

"Whenever any person shall be adjudged guilty of carnal abuse of a female person under the age of 10 years, the court may, in addition to such other punishment or confinement as may be imposed, direct an operation to be performed upon such a person for the prevention of procreation."

Bambi got a surprise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Marines may not find a few good men, but Bambi Lin Finney thinks they also need something else — to catch up with the times.

Miss Finney, who appears on page 175 of the current Playboy magazine wearing a mostly detached bikini top and little else, was given an honorable discharge by the venerable corps — a move that caught her by surprise. "I expected a reprimand for the 'most,' the former sergeant said Friday at the end of a three-week promotional tour. "It's the 1980s — they just don't do things like that anymore."

Miss Finney, a San Diego teletype technician by Marine training, said she doesn't think the honorable discharge will be a hindrance to the teletype repair career she plans to resume in private industry in San Diego.

She said documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act failed to show that the Army, Navy, Air Force or Coast Guard discharged any female personnel who decided to pose for the magazine's pictorial essay on women in the military.

"They overreacted," she said of the Marine brass in Washington. "The reason there's been so much publicity is that they discharged me."

Playboy also might drop by to take more pictures for an essay titled "Bambi Revisited," she said.

Youths may not pick strawberries this season

SEATTLE (UPI) — The chances are getting slimmer and slimmer that 10- and 11-year-olds will be permitted to help harvest this year's multimillion dollar strawberry crops in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, a federal official said recently.

The age group makes up a fourth of the berry pickers in Washington state alone.

Donald Ellsberg, assistant secretary of the Labor Department's employment standards administration, said separate federal court cases 3,000 miles apart have resulted in opposing opinions, placing a darkening cloud over the question of who will be allowed to pick the strawberries.

Last year, the Labor Department established rules under which a grower could obtain waivers so that youthful workers could work for wages in the fields during the strawberry harvest.

But U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner in Tacoma, Wash., tossed out the rules as too stringent. At about the same time, the appellate court in Washington, D.C., said the rules were too lenient.

The Labor Department should list what pesticides can be used that would not adversely affect young persons, give the public time to comment and then go back to the court with scientific proof to support its decision, said the appellate court in the nation's capital.

Meanwhile, Tanner's decision has been appealed to the appellate court in San Francisco. Unless that court issues an opinion in April, Ellsberg was not optimistic the two court rulings could be reconciled early enough to issue the waivers for the young pickers.

2 girls escape death by inches

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two 13-year-old girls escaped with only bruises early Saturday when a car plowed into a house and came to rest 16 inches above their heads.

Dorey Pugee and her friend Debra Sheppard were bent over a coffee table coloring when the car crashed through the wall. "If they weren't leaning over, I think they might have been hit," said Darcy's father, Curtis. "Everything was knocked clear across the room."

The accident occurred during the chase of a car that police said was travelling at speeds of 75 mph through the residential neighborhood. The driver, who was identified only as Timothy E. Conn, lost control when he hit a parked car, police said. Conn was arrested for driving with a suspended license, recklessly endangering life and reckless driving, police said.

Northwest lumber experts expect severe slump

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest's home building and wood products industries are headed into a slump that will be at least as severe as that of 1974-75, experts say.

At least 12 of the 76 plywood mills in Oregon will be "shut" down this week because high interest rates have slowed the home building industry, the American Plywood Association of Tacoma, Wash., reports. At least 20 other veneer or plywood mills have reduced production from one week to indefinite periods, the APA said recently.

Nationwide, the plywood industry operated at an estimated 73 percent capacity during the week ended Saturday, the lowest since the

68 percent recorded in January 1975, the APA reported. Some 8,700 construction workers were jobless in February, according to one industry spokesman. This was 5 percent more than at the same time last year.

Don Steward, head of the Oregon State Employment Division, said employment in plywood and veneer mills already had fallen to the low of 1975. Steward added, however, that lumber mill employment remained at several thousand more than the 22,000 employed in 1975, the low point of the '70s.

Bill Dean, editor of Random Lengths, a Eugene-based lumber price newsletter, says

the surge in layoffs will spread in the lumber industry with announcements of more curtailments or shutdowns of sawmills in the next two weeks.

"Curtailments aren't to the point they were in 1975, but they will be in a short time," said Dean, who has interviewed several lumber traders in the past week.

"One of the new wrinkles will be quite a few mills operating only on alternate weeks to reduce production but stay in the market, ready for when it recovers," Dean said.

The Western Wood Products Association in Portland reported that a February survey of 27 lumber mills in Western states showed them operating at an aggregate 80 percent of

normal capacity, with 18 mills closed and 85 on reduced schedules.

A delegation of Oregon builders will travel to Washington, D.C., this week to attend an emergency meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders.

Dale Dyer, a Corvallis builder and president of the Oregon Home Builders Association, said the group will seek congressional support for renewal of a 1975 Department of Housing and Urban Development program. Under that program, the federal agency would pay about one-third of the interest on conventional mortgages of qualifying home buyers. The interest "subsidy" would be repaid to the government when each house was resold.

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Walla Walla
While 400 Last

Shopper Stoppers



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13 1/4 Ounce Can
~~Reg. 59¢~~
39¢ Ea.



Jell-o No-Bake
CHEESE CAKE
10 1/2 Ounce Box
~~Reg. \$1.15~~
79¢ Ea.

While 900 Last
While 800 Last

Gillette RIGHT GUARD

1.5 Oz. Roll-On
~~Reg. \$1.59~~
99¢ Each

Metamucil
POWDER LAXATIVE
21 Ounces
~~Reg. \$5.87~~
4.99 Ea.

Kleenox 200's
FACIAL TISSUE
Roach-In-Box
~~Reg. 79¢~~
59¢ Ea.


Audubon Park
WILD BIRDSEED
5 Pound Bag
~~Reg. 99¢~~
59¢ Ea.

10-40
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
1 Quart
~~Reg. 99¢~~
69¢ Ea.

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DISINFECTANT SPRAY
12 Ounce Can
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1.59 Each




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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 Ounce Bottle
~~Reg. \$1.55~~
99¢ Each



Palmolive Liquid
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22 Ounce Bottle
~~Reg. \$1.17~~
87¢ Ea.



Comet Liquid
DISINFECTING CLEANSER
21 Ounce Bottle
~~Reg. 77¢~~
66¢ Ea.




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STRAWBERRY JAM
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Regular \$1.37
While 100 Last
99¢ Ea.



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6 Fl-6 Oz. Cons
Regular 99¢
While 100 Last
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Area all-stars battle at CSI tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — The best of the east meet the best of the west tonight in the ninth annual Magic Valley Easter Seals all-star basketball game at CSI.

But no one's claiming a lot of advantage. From a height standpoint, the east girls will have the edge on the west when they tip off at 7 p.m. About 9 a.m., the west boys will be taller. But it is an unusual year for the all-star lineups.

For instance, Minico had one of its poorer seasons records in a long while and still put three men on the east roster. Twin Falls, with a record that has been equalled only once in the past 20 years for death of victories, has two and that equals the most the Bruins have ever had with the exception of 1974. Never have such a large number of individuals been nominated for the classic the coaches making the selections were so divided in opinion.

Although the west boys do have the height advantage, the big difference in the game will be how well Coach Gordon Brown's crew can keep the Burley duo of Jeff Wright and Brent Funk off the scoreboard. Wright comes into the game with a 22-point per game average while Funk hit about 16. Both are capable of big nights.

But should the best get too concerned about the inside, there's Marc Perron of Dietrich standing out front and he scored at a 25.3 clip for the year.

While the west has several lads with double-digit scoring figures, it is the east that has the individuals considered the purer shooters, especially Wright and Perron.

The west similarly is rather top heavy in inside players having only Mike Mann of Gooding, Bill Bunn of Wendell and Mark Schaal of Buhl who have played guard exclusively through their careers.

It mightn't be a factor in the game but the east definitely will have an advantage in overall mobility.

Girls basketball seems more swayed by quickness than boys and in that department the west girls have the edge, largely in Barb Berrichoa of Shoshone and Tammy Jarolim of Filer. The play of those two will be critical in the Magic Valley Easter Seals Society and the Fourth District Interscholastic Activities association.

Participating in tonight's game will be:

Girls West all-stars
Coach Bill Heaps of Filer; Karen Harr of Twin Falls; Elaine Hellwig, Buhl; Tammy Jarolim, Rhonda Dey and Jane Chadwick of Filer; Barbara Berrichoa and Karen Magoffin of Shoshone; Amy Wertz of Glens Ferry; Shannon Humbach of Wendell, and Terry Clark of Castleford.

Girls East all-stars
Coach Lynn Payne of Declo; Jill Dixon of Valley; Sandra Lind and Tammy Hall of Declo; Jody Breeding of Murtaugh; Janet Ross and Linda Shockey of Imlinco; Sindi Smith and Sandy Anderson of Richfield, and Kelly Walker and Coleen Maler of Burley.

Boys west all-stars
Coach Gordn Brown of Glens Ferry; Mike Mann of Gooding; John Rienstra and Mark Schaal of Buhl; Bill Bunn of Wendell; Steve Huges of Glens Ferry; Loys Wilkins of Bliss; Jim Crandall and Jim Merkle of Twin Falls, and Jay Decker and Jeff Richmond of Filer.

Boys east all-stars
Coach Craig Dexter of Minico; Marc Perron of Dietrich; Todd Curtis and Rhet Matsen of Declo; Steve Durham of Wood River; Jeff Wright and Brent Funk of Burley; Kevin Frasier of Kelli, and Bob Harding, Bob Maloney and Jay Fox, of Minico.

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, March 24, 1980

Despite cold Area girls hone skill for rodeos

KIMBERLY — It was frigid and windy but it didn't dampen enthusiasm for some rodeo competition Sunday.

Members of the Snake River Barrel Racing Association met at the Chuck Jones area Sunday to battle through competition in eight divisions. They will assemble again next week at the Buhl rodeo arena for another sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The competition tests both the skill of the riders and the ability of their horses. In some instances, only the rider is judged and in others all the scoring is made by the horse.

Results of Sunday's competition include:

- Junior barrels**
Shelley Hell, 18.76; Chad Zea, 19.38; JoBill Finney, 19.57; R'Nee Monroe, 20.73; K.J. Boyd, 20.95, and Nevada Freeman, 21.50.
- Intermediate barrels**
Shannon Jones, 17.69; Shelly Turner, 18.28; Melanie Taylor, 18.70; Marcia Krepek, 19.22; Nanette Robinson, 19.31, and Marla Drake, 19.38.
- Novice horse**
Robins Johnson, 17.57; Tami Peterson, 17.95; Melanie Taylor, 18.19; Tink Jones, 18.37; Tami Peterson, 18.39, and L'Rae Monroe, 18.85.
- Novice rider**
Shelly Turner, 17.56; Shelley Hell, 18.26; Marcia Krepek, 18.66; JoBill Finney, 19.49; Marla Drake, 19.53, and Connie Wilson, 19.63.
- Open barrels**
Jeannette Juker, 17.42; Shannon Jones, 17.56; Doreen Sledler, 17.92; Doreen Sledler, 18.06; Dana Owen, 18.12, and Terri Clark, 18.13.
- Junior goats**
R'Nee Monroe, 20.39; Kristen Hanson, 23.02; Shelley Hell, 33.27; Amy Clark, 28.81; K.J. Boyd, 49.59, and JoBill Finney, 57.20.
- Intermediate goats**
Marcia Krepek, 20.36; Melanie Taylor, 22.63; Shannon Jones, 24.21; Tony Jones, 24.84, and Jana Lampe, 25.22.
- Open goats**
Terri Clark, 16.91; Robin Johnson, 19.58; Tami Peterson, 19.97; Laura Krepek, 20.90, and Dustie Jensen, 22.36.



Shelley Hell of Castleford seems to enjoy mastering the art of goat roping a lot more than the goat

Modification of dunk rule pulls support

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of NCAA basketball coaches would like to see a revision of the rules that would alter the current regulations regarding grasping the rim while dunking.

This season, referees began assessing technical fouls to players who grasped the rim during a dunk shot. The enforcement drew the criticism of several coaches, including Purdue's Lee Rose, who charged the rule was discriminating against taller centers like All-America Joe Barry Carroll.

Several instances of backboards shattering during the season also were reported.

But a survey taken by the National Basketball coaches showed that coaches, by nearly a 4-1 margin, would like to see the rules altered to allow the grasping of the rim if the dunker is fouled in the act of dunking.

"The major thing that the coaches I think are saying is that if the grasping the rim is a safety factor that it should be allowed," said Edward S. Steltz, secretary of NCAA Basketball rules, who conducted the survey of more than 350 NCAA Division I, II and III coaches.

While the coaches favored a change by a 282-79 vote, officials who work NCAA games on all levels opposed any revision in the rules. The survey showed that 327 were against allowing the players to grasp the rim under any circumstances during a dunk shot while only 170 agreed with the coaches.

Coaches also indicated, by a 297-53 vote, referees were more diligent in enforcing the current dunking rules in college basketball this season.

The survey's recommendations, released to UPT Sunday, will be discussed by the NCAA rules committee and incorporated into any changes for the 1980-81 season.

Steltz said the biggest change that surfaced from the survey was the

Olympics will go on

MOSCOW (UPI) — The director of the International Olympic Committee said in an interview published Sunday that the Moscow Olympics will be held as planned and staging alternative games is unrealistic.

"Any alternative games are completely excluded," Monique Berlioux was quoted as saying in the Soviet sports daily Sovetsky Sport.

The international sports federations are unified in their decision to send sportsmen to Moscow and not to organize any kind of parallel games.

"Who in such an event would be able to organize competitions like that?" she was quoted as saying.

Berlioux pointed out that holding such games, as have been discussed by President Carter, would be difficult from the practical point of view.

"For our part, we will try to add to their difficulties," she was reported to have said.

The United States, Britain and Australia, seeking to have the Games moved from Moscow or at least postponed.



Larry Hovey

Percentage rules made malleable through formula

TWIN FALLS — The powers that be in the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association are probably going to put it to this district again Tuesday.

That's the day the board of control gets together in Boise to decide, basically, how next year's basketball tournaments are going to be paired and run.

It is expected that the two berths supposedly available to this area's A-1 schools will be cut back to one as one of the first items of business.

It is a plan that will be set forth by executive secretary Dick Stickle for no apparent reason other than he doesn't want two coming from this area.

Basically, Stickle has made nearly a semantic change in justifying his idea for the move. He is talking about percentage of representation in state over a five-year period for each district by team. The formula he is trying to junk was also percentage but on an enrollment basis. Hence, there is very little difference except it is new and it will be a long while before this district will get two representatives again — if ever.

It is the old cliché of "the decision of one board not being binding on subsequent boards."

You have to go back to 1974 when North Idaho had five A-1 teams. At that time the Northerners had two representatives almost every year, this area had one and the other two had three.

When Moscow dropped its petition and moved back into A-2 and Kellogg dropped enrollment, the north was left with three.

At that time, someone sat down and figured that on an enrollment basis, North Idaho and this district should get two representatives every five years to maintain a percentage equity.

That plan was delivered and sold to the board. At the time of adoption, the plan was ad perpetuity. "If you want to know what districts will have what berths in 1990, all you have to do is figure it out because it's there in the formula," was the way it was explained to the rest of the state.

But merely by taking the percentage from enrollment to number of teams, the formula is changed and the whole thing starts over. And it will probably start over the next time the Boise area would have to give up a spot.

That last part of the previous sentence is key. When the north and Magic Valley districts are given the extra berth, it supposedly is to come from the large district farthest from the tournament site.

Next year, under the shuttle system, the A-1 meet should be in Postville. That means the eastern district gets three and the Boise district two. If north Idaho gets the extra berth in 1982 when the tournament is scheduled to return to Boise, the east provides that spot and sends two representatives.

The thing that must be examined, is the way to figure the percentages.

Taking Stickle's formula there are two things to consider. Since 1975, there have been 48 berths available in the state meet. East and West each have taken 375 percent while North and Central have each taken 14 percent. That's one way to figure it.

The other, and very probably the one Stickle uses because it is more advantageous to his position, is percentage of representation by district. North and Central send one out of three each year for an easily figured 33 percent. West sends three of eight for 37.5 while the east now is sending three of six for a healthy 50 percent.

To justify the figures, however, Stickle throws in the kicker. If one figures five years at 33 percent and one at 66 percent, the overall percentage is 385. In that six-year period, then, it amounts to one percentage point or to put it another way, one-14th of a point per year to north and central's advantage.

Still, in five of the six years, the Boise area has a 42 percentage advantage and the east now enjoys a rickety 16.7. Under the system Stickle now is supporting, there is no way the east ever will be held back to parity with the rest of the state unless — and don't bet against this —

such years as north and central get an extra berth, the east always is required to give it up.

The Boise area people now like to say they have the toughest district in the state. True, or, yeah, probably. But their reasoning is that in the past two years, their third-place district team found in the state championship.

That is more an indictment against the system than a plug for the comparative competitiveness of the third district. In the first place, that district's champion plays single elimination. In the second, the state tournament is single elimination.

—And, dear hearts, there is nothing equitable or fair about a single-elimination tournament. Any team can win it; any team can lose it. It is a dice game. Throw three sevens in a row — get the hot hand from the right guy or the home court or anything — and you're in. But have one bad night, you're out. A state basketball champion held under any light is a nebulous thing seven years out of 10.

In most instances, you could bring the same elite teams together a week later and get a difference result.

So if the whole matter of state tournaments is to be based solely on equity and fairness to all, the only fair and equitable answer is to adopt a formula and put it in the association constitution. Then, fans, it does become binding on succeeding boards.

Trevino claims tour players crown

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Lee Trevino never figured 2-under-par golf would be good enough to win the Rich Tournament Players Championship, especially with so many top-notch golfers so close to the lead.

"I thought it would take at least a 4-under 68, maybe even a 67," Trevino said Sunday after shooting a 70 that paid off in a one-stroke victory over 66-shooting Ben Crenshaw and 72,000 first-place money.

"I was nowhere near as nervous as I have been while winning some of the major championships," said Trevino, who has won two U.S. Opens, two British Opens and a PGA Championship while becoming the second-leading career money winner in the history of the PGA tour.

"I felt myself at ease today. Really, I had no problem here." That wasn't entirely true since Trevino saw a two-stroke lead cut in half when he bogeyed the next to last hole.

"After I went to 11-under the woup up with a course record 10-under 278, I was trying to par in," said Trevino. "I got careless at 17. I actually ballooned out on the drive."

Trevino took no chances on the final hole, a 454-yard, par 5 — laying up 100 yards from the flag with his approach shot and then chipping to just six feet from the pin for the par put he needed to win.

"When I play, I expect to win," said Trevino. "I don't care what the margin is so long as I win. What does it mean to me? \$72,000."

It was the 23rd tour victory for the 40-year-old "Mercury" who has won nearly \$2.2 million during his outstanding career, but his first since he won the Canadian Open last June. It increased his earnings so far this year to more than \$110,000.

Trevino, beginning the final round in the \$440,000 TPC with a one-stroke lead, shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday for a four-day total of 10-under-par 278 — five strokes lower than the previous 72-hole low at Sawgrass which Larry Wadkins posted when he won the TPC last year.

He widened that lead to two strokes when he had consecutive birdies at the fourth and fifth holes and was ahead of the field by two after getting another birdie at No. 10. But with Crenshaw, who wound up at 279, enroute to a record-tying 66 — missing a record when his birdie try on the final hole failed.

Trevino almost let that lead get away at 17 when he was in danger of suffering a double bogey but stayed in front of Crenshaw, who had already finished, by making a tricky bogey put.

Crenshaw, whose last victory was in last year's Phoenix Open, earned \$43,200 for his second place finish in this richest event on the PGA tour to become the 25th golfer to win a million dollars in his career.

This year's leading money winner Tom Watson, with \$138,825, had a 68 Sunday to share third place honors with Spain's Seve Ballesteros, who had a 69.

Mike Reid (68), John Mahaffey (69) and Peter Jacobsen (71), who suffered a double bogey at the 17th hole, were at 282 and Don Pohl (69), South Africa's Gary Player (73), and Hubert Green (74), who was just a stroke behind Trevino at



Champion Lee Trevino doffs his cap to the gallery after nailing down the tourney players golf title.

the start of the final round were at 283. Three-time TPC champ Jack Nicklaus, the winnigest money winner of them all, was in contention until near the end of his round when his game suddenly went sour, producing four bogeys over the last six holes.

"I thought the fireplace was cold," Trevino said, referring to the fact that he had not won in nine months. "But, I found a spark and built a hell of a fire. Where's my money?"

"The whole tournament, I have to dedicate it to J.C. Snead," Trevino added. "If he hadn't told me to open up my stance the other day, I wouldn't be here now." Crenshaw appeared happy with his second-place finish.

Austin doesn't know what to do with cash

NEW YORK (UPI) — What, one must wonder, does a 17-year-old high school student do with more than a half million dollars.

Answering that ticklish question was almost as much of a problem for Tracy Austin Sunday as was beating Martina Navratilova for another \$100,000 booty.

"What do I say?" Austin whispered to Martina, sitting beside her. Then to her questioner, "I don't know what to say. I don't even know how much I don't even know how much I've won."

Austin did say that she is not extravagant, although "I may go shopping a little more. But I started buying outrageous, my mother would wonder about it."

Austin, who earned more than \$400,000 in her first year as a pro, boosted her 1980 earnings to \$243,000 Sunday with her 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 victory over Navratilova in the final of a \$300,000 women's tennis championship.

Despite the authority she showed on the court and although she had to admit she was generally pleased with her performance, Austin said the match still left something to be desired.

"I felt I played tentatively in the third set," she said. "We have had better matches. Both of us made a lot of unforced errors and it just seemed whichever made the errors first lost the point."

Navratilova blamed her downfall on her serve and a useful forehand. "My serve wasn't that bad, but it wasn't good," Navratilova said. "In one game I might get four serves in and then in the next game, none I wasn't consistent. Also, my forehand went out the window. Maybe I had one or two winners down the line."

"I had momentum going into the third set but I blew it," she added. "I had several chances but I missed a few key shots."

Lieberman completes college career on top

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Nancy "Lady Magic" Lieberman says Sunday's championship match showed why Old Dominion is considered the nation's top women's college basketball team.

Lieberman scored 12 points to help the Lady Monarchs take a 68-63 victory over Tennessee and a second straight AIAW Division I crown. It was her last game for Old Dominion, and that made the win "very important to me."

"I'm very glad that we went out a winner," said the red-haired, freckled Lieberman. "It proved why we're so good."

Old Dominion coach Marianne Stanley also recognized the game for what it was — the culmination of her star player's stellar career.

"At times she was brilliant," Stanley said of Lieberman. "I was very concerned when she got in foul trouble. I wanted very much to get her back into the game as quickly as possible."

It was Lieberman's smooth passing style and fluid shooting ability that earned her the female version of the nickname granted Los Angeles Lakers star and former Michigan

State standout Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Her performance Sunday was not up to her usual standard of about 18 points per game, but her teammates still awarded the Far Rockaway, N.Y., native the net cut down from the hoop as a memento of the occasion.

Lieberman now heads for the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team trials — but said she isn't sure whether the United States should send a team to Moscow for the summer games.

"That's a decision the president and the U.S. Olympic Committee should make," she said. "I'm not so sure I support our going to Moscow."

Lieberman said she hasn't looked to the future much beyond the Olympic try-outs.

"I'll probably think about it tomorrow," she said. "I take great pride in knowing we've opened up something for women's basketball in this country."

Lieberman said she might join the women's professional basketball circuit. But if she doesn't turn pro, she said she might try to help the AIAW in yet another way.

Exhibition baseball

Texas Rangers overhaul Atlanta 6-4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Don Kanner doubled home two runs in the fifth inning and Bobby Johnson singled in a run in the sixth to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-4 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

Kanner's double was the big blow of a three-run Texas fifth as the Rangers came back to tie the game 3-3. The Texas right-handed pitcher struck out three Braves in the fifth.

An error by Braves' center fielder Ed Miller on Greg Mahberg's fly ball opened the way for Texas to begin its comeback in the fifth. Nelson Norman singled Mahberg to third and Kanner doubled both runners home. Kanner subsequently scored on a passed ball by catcher Biff Pocorobba.

Dana's fifth winning run Sunday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' ace, Steve Carlton, pitched a seven-inning, one-run, two-strikeout game Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

San Diego's ace, Steve Carlton, pitched a seven-inning, one-run, two-strikeout game Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Dodgers, 6-0, while the Cubs improved their record to 4-2.

Quirk, the Hoyas' reserve catcher, had three hits and drove in three runs, one with an RBI single in the fourth and two more with a single in the fifth.

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Cards 6, Phillies 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Forsch won seven innings — the longest stint by a St. Louis pitcher this spring — in helping the Cardinals defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 for their fifth straight Grapefruit League victory.

Forsch allowed one run, six hits and didn't walk a batter before yielding to Will McEneaney and Don Hood, each of whom pitched a scoreless inning.

Garry Templeton, who has had seven hits in his first three games after a 2-for-20 start, led an 11-hit St. Louis attack with a double and two singles. Ken Reitz drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Giants 6, Padres 5

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Veteran first baseman Willie McCovey went 2-for-2 and drove in two runs Sunday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-5 exhibition victory over the San Diego Padres.

McCovey got offensive help from Bill North, who belted a triple and single and scored twice. Ozzie Smith paced San Diego with four hits, including a triple, in four at-bats and three runs scored. Gene Linder drove in three runs with a double and a single.

MIAMI (UPI) — Jays' Toronto Blue Jays scored three times in the eighth inning Sunday to defeat the Boston Orioles 7-4 in an exhibition game.

Twins 6, Red Sox 4

DALLAS (UPI) — Ken Landreue stopped a long single to right field with the bases loaded for the Texas Rangers Sunday, scoring the winning run and giving the Minnesota Twins a 6-4 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds "B" squad.

Landreue pitched in the bottom of the ninth tied the score at 4-4 and set up Landreue's game-winning hit.

VENO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Tim Lincecum pitched a seven-inning, one-run, two-strikeout game Sunday to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in an exhibition game.

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WINTER HITS... Gary Altemore's two-run homer in the seventh inning of the first game of the winter baseball series and enabled the Boston Red Sox to defeat the New York Mets 4-2 in an exhibition game.

Red Sox took a 2-0 in the second inning off starter and loser Mark Buehrler, a former Los Sox minor leaguer. Jim Rice reached on an error and Glenn Hoffman, a former Yankee, hit Buehrler's elbow acted prior to the game, forced Rice and then reached on an error. Rice double. Flak and Hoffman scored on Dwight Evans' single to left.

New York came back with a run in the fifth off starter and winner Steve Carlton. Buehrler to go six innings this spring. Ron Hodges went out and scored on a sacrifice fly. Buehrler singled and scored on a single by Kevin Chapman.

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Braves loaded 10th-inning stands by Scott Thompson scored Steve,

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1978 FORD 4 wheel drive Ranger Lariat 100. Big tires 8 wheels. Dual tanks. \$2000. 734-5900 after 5PM.

1978 JEEP 1/2 ton, V-6, power steering, brakes, automatic, canopy, loaded w/winteras. Honcho Pkg. 20,000 miles. \$6000 or best offer. 788-3722.

1978 GMC Suburban 44 towing package, loaded, low mileage, new condition. 734-2026.

1980 FORD Bronco; like new, dark green, white top. \$200 down, take over payments \$220 month. 734-0608 or 734-2981.

74 BLAZER, new engine 4 radials, chrome wheels, 43 gal. tank. \$37,000.

76 GMC Jimmy - High Sierra, fully loaded, 17,000 miles, 1-owner, Exc. cond. \$7,700. Eve's 733-6787.

148 Antique Auto
1908 Buick-DeSoto 47 BUICK Roadmaster. Good runner, driven daily. 734-7242.

47 4 CHEVY will sell or trade for small pickup. 411C 825-5983.

148 Autos - Buick
1978 Buick Regal, Sports Coupe Limited, Turbodiesel, mpg 28 Hwy. Loaded. Mini cond. \$2400. 788-3086.

148 Autos - Buick
1978 CENTURY SPECIAL, V-6 engine, 26,500 miles, runs good. \$2780. 733-8088 or see at 140 Skyline mobile home park after 5pm.

154 Autos - Cadillac
1972 Cadillac DeVille 1 owner. Never been run hot or wrecked. Uses no oil. Green w/white vinyl top. Has had easy miles by school teacher. \$1500. 433-0353 evenings.

158 Autos - Chrysler
1977 Chrysler CORDOBA; 43,000 miles - white with powder blue vinyl, sun roof, am/fm 8 track plus more! Must see to appreciate. 423-4372 after 8PM.

158 Autos - Chevrolet
1977 Chevrolet CORDOBA; 43,000 miles - white with powder blue vinyl, sun roof, am/fm 8 track plus more! Must see to appreciate. 423-4372 after 8PM.

1983 CORVARI Conv. Good cond. needs engine work. \$2500 or 734-7383 or 734-5883.

1986 CHEVY Caprice, runs good, needs tires & muffler. Best offer. 423-4787.

1987 CHEVROLET; 283 runs good - good transportation. \$350. Call 543-5610.

1973 CHEVELLE; 350 engine, good condition. \$300. Phone 878-2463.

1978 MALIBU Wagon, new radials, AM-FM cassette, low miles. \$1150. 734-5849.

186 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
1977 Mercury Monarch Dove gray, w/white top. 302 V-6, air, p/b, cruise control & radials. \$2250. 324-5772.

EXCEPTIONAL 1978 Cougar, steel radials; 34,000 miles, 1 owner. 734-6883.

72 MARIQUIS, 7 mounted radials. Body & interior good shape. \$700. 237-0576.

70 LINCOLN Town Car; 43, many extra low miles, like new, under body. 538-2256.

188 Autos - Oldsmobile
1970 Olds Vista Cruiser 6 passenger, w/ wgn. Exc. condition. 1921 mpg. \$700. 328-4939.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Good condition. \$34,584 after 5, or wknds.

1977 OLDSMOBILE 40 Omega; V-6, power steering, good condition. \$2673. 733-7831 or 543-5784.

172 Autos - Pontiac
75 TRANS-AM; White w/white interior. Low mileage, am/fm 8-track. 678-7101.

174 Autos - Others
(1) good work saddle & bridge, 1 riding saddle used 3 wks. \$8 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, fair. \$400; 83 Cadillac 4 dr., very clean, best offer; 67 1-Bird, clean. \$500; 58 Pontiac 4 dr. hardtop, very clean. 66 VW engine & transaxle. \$250; 72 428-Merc engine & trans \$400; 72 Capri 2000cc engine \$200; 70 390-Ford engine \$300; 70 302-Ford engine \$200; 7-horse gas motor, national 6 drawer cash register. Carter thermocoupled 4 barrel for Chrysler or Chevy. 35 Ford 49; Inna. 58 Dodge pu grill. Twin Cylinder air compressor 220 volt, \$350. Call 754-7584 after 6.

173 Autos - Plymouth
66 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, 316 with V-6. Runs good. \$500. Phone 324-5983.

175 Auto Dealers
1978 DODGE COLT 4-speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive. \$4995

1977 FIAT 131 Automatic, air conditioning. \$3495

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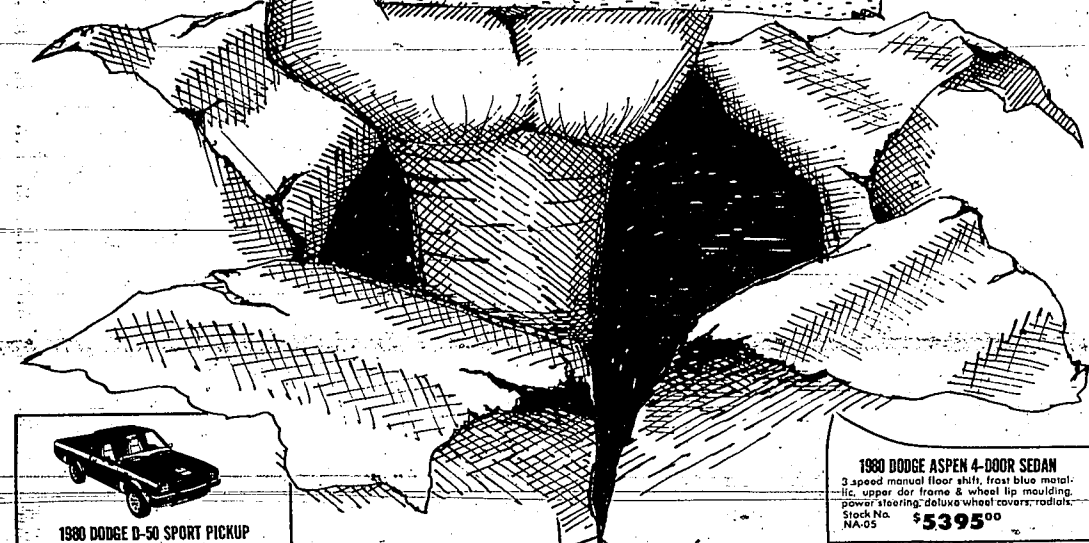
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1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP
Automatic transmission, black, bucket seat, skylite sun roof, power steering, 2600cc engine. **\$6695**

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA-CROWN
2-DOOR. Tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo radio w/B-track tops, automatic speed control. Stock No. SA-06 **\$8396**

1980 DODGE MIRADA 2-DOOR
SPECIALTY HARDTOP. Vinyl bucket seats, air conditioning, AM/FM radio w/stereo w/B track. Stock No. XA-04 **\$8195**

1980 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, 235 CID 6 cylinder engine, power steering, split seat covering. Stock No. 1A-22 **\$5695**

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLORE SPECIAL
2-DOOR COUPE, Torqueflite transmission, 6 cylinder engine, AM radio, radial tires. Stock No. Vc-01 **\$295**

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLORE SPECIAL
4-DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder engine, AM radio, glass belt radial tires. Stock No. VA-03 **\$295**

1980 DODGE COLT 4-DOOR WAGON
2 seat, 5 speed manual transmission, bright silver, vinyl bucket seats, rear wipers, 4 cylinder 2600cc engine, luggage rack, AM radio, wheel trim rings, radial tires. Stock No. PA-11 **\$6395**

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2-2 HATCHBACK
4 speed transmission, 1.7 liter engine, rally wheels, steel belted radial tires. Stock No. MA-06 **\$6295**

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed manual transmission, 1.7 liter engine, glass belt radial tires. Stock No. MA-21 **\$5995**

1980 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN
3 speed manual floor shift, frost blue metallic, upper door frame & wheel lip moulding, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, radials. Stock No. NA-05 **\$5395**

1980 115wb DODGE UTLINE PICKUP
Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, dark teal sunfire metallic, front axle, 3300 lbs., 225 CID engine 6 cylinder, coilmate trim set, oil pressure gauge, bumper rear bright, hubcaps bright, 3 in stock. Stock No. Tc-36 **\$5195**

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
5 speed manual transmission, bright silver metallic, vinyl bucket seats, front floor mats-color keyed, 1600cc engine, vinyl side mouldings, AM radio, radial tires, 41 MPH. Stock No. HA-01 **\$4995**

45 MPG Highway

1980 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
Manual transmission, 4 speed, Splitfire orange, vinyl bucket seats, 1400 cc engine, AM radio, wheel trim rings, white sidewall radial tires. Stock No. PA-07 **\$5153.00**

1980 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed manual transmission (floor shift), front power disc brakes, 1.7 liter engine, 4-cylinder, air conditioning, wiper/washer/rear window, AM/FM radio, glass belt radial tires. Stock No. 2A-21 **\$6995.00**

1980 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, graphic red, front bucket seats w/fold down rear seat, 1.7 liter engine, 4 cylinder, inside day/night mirror, cigarette lighter, rally wheels, glass belt radial tires. Stock No. ZA19 **\$8550.00**

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