

New effort starts to free hostages

By United Press International
A new international diplomatic initiative to win release of the 50 American hostages in Iran appeared to be under way Sunday.

President Carter's spokesman indicated some type of U.S. communication was passed to Iranian leaders.

The diplomatic effort was in the form of appeals sent simultaneously by several West European leaders to Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr seeking the release of the Americans in their 148th day of captivity.

A Swiss government spokesman said in Geneva that the Swiss chargé d'affaires in Tehran last week delivered a letter from Carter to Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Saadeh Chahzadeh, who said he passed the letter to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"The White House refused to comment on the Swiss claim, but Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said in Wisconsin that "I would not dispute the statements of the Swiss government."

Tehran Radio said Bani-Sadr received another message from Carter

Sunday, again through the Swiss Embassy, but the embassy refused to comment.

The White House denied Saturday that an alleged "conciliatory" message from Carter to Iranian leaders over past U.S. mistakes in Iran had been sent and repeated that denial Sunday.

Powell said, "My position stated yesterday was there was no message such as the one reported sent. I stated neither the president nor any other American official had sent any such letter to Khomeini or any other Iranian official as reported."

Powell refused to discuss the matter, but said many channels of communication have been open between the two governments and that Iran is "in a period of some ferment and change."

There was widespread confusion whether Washington had communicated with Tehran in any form over recent days. Some observers speculated the White House statements referred to an actual letter while there could have been a verbal message relayed through the Swiss or others.

NBC News reported Sunday night that it learned the Iranians received a message that could have been sent by Carter to Khomeini, but administrative sources insisted it was neither sent nor authorized by the administration.

These sources told NBC the message was from people who were trying to be helpful, but refused to identify the message.

They said the administration was unaware of the message until it was made public in Iran. Administration officials then discovered who was responsible for it by tracing it back to its origins.

Gholizadeh told ABC television that Carter's message had been "passed orally" but given to him on paper, although the Swiss originally said they could not reveal the contents of the message as it was in letter form.

In London, the British Foreign Office said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had sent a message to Bani-Sadr about the hostages, now in their 148th day of captivity. Similar messages from the leaders of Denmark and West Germany were also reported.



Cloud of steam; pumice rolls high above summit of Mt. St. Helens Sunday morning

Steam, pumice boil high above volcano

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — A series of booming explosions shot steam and ash more than 15,000 feet into the air Sunday from two craters atop Mt. St. Helens.

Scientists predicted the craters will expand into one gigantic hole. The two craters, acting like a double-barreled shotgun, were separated by only 30 feet of the ash-blackened mountain top.

"We assume they (the craters) will coalesce," said Donal Mullineux, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey team from Denver. "We expect the collapse of their sides."

An aerial investigation in bright moonlight revealed the second crater blown out of the mountain's 9,671-foot summit just hours before the volcano unleashed two major blasts at 5:10 a.m. and 6:40 a.m. MST. Three more

Steam explosions during the noon hour resounded as dull thuds to observers within 15 miles of the volcano, and another major blast was recorded at 12:08 p.m.

The second crater, estimated at 90 to 150 feet wide and 60 to 90 feet deep, was about half the size of the deeper hole ripped in the volcano when it roared to life Thursday after a 123-year rest.

The plumes of steam and ash rose more than a mile above the summit and drifted in a southeasterly direction, depositing thin layers of ash on towns 40 miles away. Traces were detected as far as Bend, Ore., 150 miles to the south.

Jim Unterweiner of the U.S. Forest Service said motorists within 10 miles of the Columbia River town of Stevenson, Wash., about 40 miles

southeast of the volcano, said the fine, granular deposit "is kicking up like powdered snow."

"The grayish-white cloud of dust moved south-southeast about 9:45 a.m. and turned east up the Columbia gorge, leaving a thin layer of finely granular and very abrasive material," a Skamania county sheriff's deputy said.

At the timberline of the mountain's east slope, about the 4,000-foot level, Mullineux said ash had piled up to a depth of two feet in some places.

He said old debris from the mountain analyzed thus far showed only old material, meaning the ash and rock was part of the mountain itself and was not coming from the magma, or molten rock, lying deep inside the volcano.

Continued on page A2

Gem legislators try again today

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature reconvenes today for the session's 85th day.

Many legislators predict it will be the last day this year.

The Senate, which unsuccessfully tried to adjourn for good on Thursday, will meet at 9 a.m.

The House, which thwarted the Senate's adjournment bid by voting unanimously to refuse concurrence in the Senate's move, will go in at 10 a.m.

Several bills could be worked on before the end of the session, already the third-longest in the state's history, and threatening 1987's No. 2-ranked 69-day marathon. The measures include:

• Three Health and Welfare budget bills, passed by the Senate but amended upwards by the House. They would appropriate \$11.1 million for the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, \$5.4 million for community health centers, and \$6.5 million for child development centers.

• Three 1 percent bills — one with a 4 percent growth factor for local budgets, one allowing counties to

opt out of the 1 percent limitation by a majority vote and one freezing local budgets if they are above 1 percent of property value or allowing them to rise 4 percent if they're under the 1 percent limitation.

Funding for the Idaho Office of Energy, failure of which would leave the office without money to operate after June 30.

• A House bill, allowing a \$1,000 tax exemption for people caring for an over-65 member of their family in their home.

• A measure allowing a tax deduction for up to \$200 in savings-account interest.

An amended proposal increasing the amount for legislative pay and expenses. The earlier bill was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

There will be attempts by individual legislators and some Senate Democrats to have these or other measures considered before adjournment, but Senate Republicans apparently intend to deal with the three Health and Welfare bills and head for home.

Balanced budget due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter officially unveils his long-awaited balanced budget today.

It is down about \$15.4 billion from the spending proposal he sent Congress two months ago.

The president announced two weeks ago he would bring down fiscal 1981 spending by \$13 to \$14 billion as part of his anti-inflation program, but he did not outline a specific cut at the time.

The somewhat deeper cuts were worked out in a series of meetings between his economic advisers and Democratic congressional leaders and budget writers.

The major points of Carter's new economic plan are credit controls, energy conservation and a balance of budget.

The president may back his program with a prediction that inflation will continue this year at about the same rate as last year, — although in January it had been expected to drop.

The Washington Star said Sunday the administration's economic forecast for 1980 shows the Consumer Price Index will rise 12.8 percent, compared to 12.7 percent last year.

In an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sen. Alan Cranston, the assistant Democratic leader, said: "Every program will be reduced in some way — except defense. But even defense will be carefully pruned to get rid of what can be put off or ended to make room for 'readiness' efforts to strengthen our defense."

But, the California Democrat added, "There will not be a cut in Social Security. I'm absolutely certain of that."

"I believe there will a cut, and should be a cut, in revenue sharing, farm programs," he said.

Police seek identities for oil rig victims

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Police worked Sunday on the grisly task of identifying 42 bodies so far recovered from history's worst offshore oil accident.

While they worked, they know that almost twice as many people were probably entombed in the submerged wreck of the North Sea platform.

A police spokesman said only four of the bodies had been identified, leaving 81 others missing and given up for dead after the giant floating hotel Alexander Kielland collapsed and overturned in the stormy North

Sea Thursday. Police said the missing were mainly Norwegians, but included 24 Britons, an Icelandic, a Swede and a West German.

Rescue operations were called off Saturday after a small flotilla of ships, helicopters and planes searched 5,000 square miles of the gale-lashed North Sea.

The rescue operation managed to save 69 of the 212 men who were aboard the rig at the time, but medical experts recommended the search be called off after 48 hours.

FBI expecting mob indictments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the FBI's biggest crackdown on the mob in history, grand juries are expected to return indictments against the heads of several of the nation's 22 organized crime "families" starting this summer, sources say.

Some underbosses, the No. 2 men in each family, and their counselors, or "consigliers," also could be named in "significant" indictments expected soon, sources told UPI.

The federal law enforcement sources said the heads of some "families" are among those likely to be indicted, but declined to say how many or to identify those facing probable criminal indictment.

FBI officials refuse to comment on the possibility of indictments from a number of sophisticated

probes, but Assistant Director Francis M. Miller Jr., chief of the criminal investigative division, said in an interview.

"I believe within the next two or three years we'll see a significant decline in the influence of organized crime in this country. ... I really believe that."

Law enforcement officials differ in their degree of optimism about chances of actually breaking up the nation's crime syndicate, said in law gambling, pornography and book-making businesses that reap \$50 billion a year for more than 2,000 full syndicate members and 20,000 business associates.

Sources agree the bureau is on the verge of a series of breakthroughs attributed to several factors:

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Some plan to ignore forms, risk fine

Census queries provoke Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a strange man knocked on your door and asked how much money you earn or whether you ever had any mental problems, chances are you would shut the door in his face.

But those are two of the questions the Census Bureau is asking in questionnaires mailed Friday to an estimated 86 million American households in an attempt to complete the 1980 census on population and housing.

Census Bureau Director Vincent Barabba hopes Joyce Caddy, 33, a convenience store clerk in Tulsa, Okla., doesn't reflect the national attitude.

She told UPI: "I don't want them knowing things like that. It's personal business. It's an invasion of privacy. I'm not going to let them in. I'm not going to fill out their questions either."

"I'm anti-census. Too many people know about us already, like insurance companies. It's none of their damn business."

The questionnaires are supposed to be sent back by April 1. People who refuse to cooperate are subject to a \$100 fine, but Barabba stressed that, except for a few celebrated cases through the years, there have been few prosecutions.

"We find that people will cooperate. Just don't force them," Barabba said.

In addition, he said if people intentionally leave one or two questions unanswered there is little chance of a follow-up visit by a door-to-door census worker.

"I don't think it's in the nation's best interests to follow up everyone. ... One or two items we would normally let go by," he said.

Barabba said pre-census surveys indicate about 50 percent of the population have a favorable attitude to filling out the forms.

The bureau has devoted a lot of time and advertising, urging people to "stand up and be counted."

In Providence, R.I., where a dozen people were questioned in the busy Registry of Motor Vehicles building, most seemed to accept the idea.

"Yes, I think the census is a good idea. I'm glad it's being done; so we'll know about shifts in population and changes throughout the country," said Grace Oseidiaz, 27, of Providence. She said she is willing to answer all the census questions.

Providence real estate salesman Robert A. Turner, 62, said, "I heard something about it the other day, on TV or something. Sure, I'll participate. Why not? That's what they want."

In South Dakota, reporters found some strong resistance.

One South Dakota resident, a self-employed mechanic said, "I'll tell them I live here, but that's it. I don't think they have any damn business poking their noses into my private affairs. I'm getting sick and tired of paying taxes to have the government hire bureaucrats who come back and tell me how I'm supposed to live. I really can't see why they need that much detail in a census count — I thought the purpose

of that was just to tell how many people lived here."

Also in South Dakota a 40-year old hospital employee said, "I'm a vet and the VA knows where I am. I pay taxes and the IRS knows where I am, what I do and how I do it — I think that's good enough. Hell no, I'm not going to fill it out and I don't care if they want me to pay a \$100 fine or a \$5 fine. That census guy has to find me first."

Good morning!

Panic at funeral mass leaves scores dead. A2.

Financial worries ease for Ronald Reagan. A5.

Magic Valley residents observe Palm Sunday. B1.

Getting a good grip on arm-wrestling. B4.

Condition deteriorates for Jesse Owens. B6.

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Panic at funeral mass leaves scores dead

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Bombings and gunfire abruptly halted an emotional funeral mass Sunday for assassinated Archbishop Oscar A. Romero.

Panicking mobs trampled to death and injured scores of people scrambling for cover.

Official Red Cross and hospital spokesmen said at least 40 people died and 200 were injured — many of them caught in a wild stampede by 80,000 mourners who fled in terror from the Barrios Plaza where they gathered to bear the mass offered from the steps of the adjacent Metropolitan Cathedral.

The mobs didn't know which way to run, one witness said. "They were just running all over each other. They were trampling military-civilian junta troops are 'coming out of barracks to restore order' and warned Salvadorans to get off the streets.

U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White, absent from Romero's violence-mimed funeral for security reasons, condemned the violence, saying, "This tragic week should discredit forever the armed terrorists of the extreme right and left."

"First a brand of terrorism murders Archbishop Romero and then the other cynically tries to exploit his death and kills innocent people. I condemn these vicious acts of terror which are meant to block economic, political and social change in El Salvador," White said.

The officials said of the dead 13 were women, 11 of whom were trampled to death. Of the two others who were shot and killed, one was a girl of about 10 who was shot through the right eye, witnesses said. Church officials at the Cathedral who took refuge in the basement of the building when the violence erupted later were evacuated by the Red Cross.

The solemn mass for El Salvador's beloved archbishop never was finished but his casket, which was on the Cathedral steps when the trouble began, later was sealed in a crypt on the right side of the church. The bodies of the dead women were laid out at the entrance to the Cathedral where dozens of barefoot people picked through a 4-foot-high pile of shoes trying to find the ones they lost when they fled in panic. There were reports of some scattered looting, but no police or army troops were seen anywhere in the area of the Cathedral.

Witnesses said the bomb that touched off the shooting was dropped from the roof of a building in the square, just to the right of the cathedral, but there were conflicting accounts of how the violence started.

A spokesman for the Salvadoran Historical Society Commission told UPI the shooting began when right-wing extremists posted in the National Palace adjacent to the plaza threw "fragmentation grenades" at a group of about 60 members of the leftist Revolutionary Coordinator of Masses who turned out for the funeral.



Salvadoreans plead for help as throng gives way to panic

Monday briefing

Guerrillas release 2

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Embassy released two of their hostages Sunday.

Freed were a Colombian judge and businessman, leaving a total of 27 people still being held captive.

The freed captives were identified as Judge Simon Rodriguez and Bogota businessman Jorge Valencia. Both were taken to a military hospital for a routine checkup.

All 19 diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, remained inside the embassy, along with eight other men — two Colombian foreign ministry officials and six private citizens.

No warning of crash

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Passengers aboard the Mississippi steamboat Natchez said Sunday they had little advance warning the craft would collide in driving rain with an Exxon crude oil tanker, injuring 20 people.

One person remained hospitalized with a broken hip, a spokesman for Hotel Dieu Hospital said. The others were treated and released from various hospitals for cuts and bruises.

Coast Guard officials scheduled a formal inquiry into the collision today in Baton Rouge, but they refused to speculate if the bad weather, which reduced visibility to near zero, contributed to the crash.

Slide rubble searched

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — Rescue workers used a crane, chain saws and shovels Sunday in a search for more victims in the rubble of a saloon and delicatessen crushed by a mudslide.

The slide killed a barmaid and waitress and injured seven others.

A thorough search of the delicatessen produced no new victims, said Police Capt. Glenn Arnold.

"We're starting now to go back through the saloon," he said. "We hope everybody got out but we're still not sure."

Referendum opposed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh says he would oppose holding a referendum on Three Mile Island or on the question of nuclear power in the United States.

In an interview coinciding with the first anniversary of the March 28, 1979, nuclear accident, Thornburgh also said he may not take a position on proposed venting of radioactive krypton from the crippled nuclear plant. He also said he was not convinced nuclear power plants were safety-proof yet.

Thornburgh suggested the main problem at hand with nuclear power was for the nuclear industry to upgrade its standards, and he said he thought nuclear power companies were "making a good faith attempt to perform responsibly."

Border guard tightened

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican authorities Sunday dispatched a 40-man posse to search for 10 heavily armed "desperados" who escaped from prison.

U.S. officials bolstered border security in case the outlaw posse shot their way into Texas. The prisoners, all convicted of trafficking marijuana from the West Coast state of Sinaloa, made their way out of the border city Saturday by commandeering a police car and kidnapping two Mexican policemen, whom they later pistol-whipped and abandoned with the car, officials said.

Mexican officials alerted agencies on both sides of the Rio Grande. U.S. officials reinforced police posts at three ports of entry and sent ground and air patrols along the river. Mexican officials Sunday dispatched a special 40-man force to search the rancho country around Juarez.

No apology: Cranston

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should not apologize to Iran for its past support of the shah, but a congressional "white paper" on U.S. relations with Tehran might be "helpful," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday.

"It would not be appropriate for the United States to apologize under duress" in an effort to gain freedom for the 50 American hostages in Tehran, the assistant Democratic leader said.

But in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," he said the favored preparation of a "white paper" by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on U.S. relations with Iran.

"I think the time will come when we should explore the American relationship to the shah, and to Iran, and I think the white paper will be helpful," Cranston said. "But I don't think we should be seeming to yield to blackmail by starting any confessions."

Nationalists face trial

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Plans were revealed Sunday for what will be one of the largest political trials since World War II against some 50 Albanian and Macedonian extremists in Yugoslavia's restive province of Kosovo.

News of the trial came as 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito, the symbol of Yugoslav national unity, lingered in "very grave" condition, battling pneumonia, heart weakness, total kidney failure, high fever and internal bleeding.

Tito, whose left leg was amputated Jan. 20, has been hospitalized nearly three months.

Cancer spread possible

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — One of the doctors treating the deposed shah of Iran said Sunday it is possible his cancer has spread to his liver or other parts of his body.

Hibbard Williams told reporters Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was recovering well, but said there was a possibility cancer had spread from the spleen. He said samples of the liver and bone marrow were sent for tests to determine the presence of cancer, and the results will be ready today.

Blasts hurl steam, pumice high above Mt. St. Helens

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Dr. Steve Malone at the University of Washington's geophysics program in Seattle said computer analysis of earthquake activity showed the action was occurring at shallower depths than previously estimated when a "swarm" of tremors was recorded last Tuesday.

He said both minor tremors and stronger ones of 3.5 magnitude or more on the Richter scale were occurring less frequently in the past day or two.

Malone and other seismologists at the university have been running day and night studies of the earthquake readings said they were beginning to see a pattern in the findings.

"I would not be surprised if there was additional, perhaps even more violent, activity," Malone said, emphasizing no one knew enough about the mountain to make predictions.

The second of the morning blasts was the most dramatic observed because of favorable viewing conditions under partly cloudy skies.

Claudia Howell, a photographer for the Oregon Journal, watched the steam-ash eruption from Mount Mitchell, 8 miles directly south of St. Helens.

"It was huge, billowing and beautiful," she said. "It looked like a rocket, there was ash and smoke. It started and just kept going and going. It was bigger than the mountain."

Stan Williams, a volcanologist from Dartmouth College, said "The volcano is in a very active state. The second crater is pretty significant. It shows we are in the middle of a seismic crisis."

The second crater was discovered during a moonlight flight over the peak late Saturday night as clouds broke, momentarily allowing U.S. Geological Survey scientists their first good look at the volcano in over two days.

The two craters are located side by side, with a 30-foot bridge connecting them. Both are contained in the mountain's "remnant crater," higher volcanic activity. "The volcano last blew its top in 1857."

National Forest Service spokesman Kurt Austerstern said observers saw a blue flame at the bottom of the new crater and fishes of lightning.

Geologists expressed concern, noting that any flame was a sign of higher volcanic activity. "They said, however, the glow was not associated with molten rock rising from inside the volcano, but perhaps a sign of burning sulphur gas."

Sunday, billowing smoke rose 5,000 feet into the air, up from 2,000 feet Saturday night, and chunks of rock shot out of the larger crater.

Intermittent eruptions of steam and sulfur gases have been shaking Mount St. Helens since Thursday, when the volcano broke out of its 123-year dormancy.

Ash-filled clouds have risen up to elevations of 17,000 feet and two arc-shaped fissures, one 3 miles long, have been rent in the cone. However, no lava has been sighted.

Scientists, closely monitoring the activity of the mountain, said they were not certain whether the volcano was building toward a major molten eruption.

One theory, the so-called "throat-clearing" analysis, is that magma, the molten lava under the mountain, might have moved to a different — probably higher — level, setting off a week-long spate of mid-range earthquakes on the mountain.

As the magma comes into contact with the large amount of groundwater that has accumulated during the rainy Pacific Northwest winter, steam is forced through the top of the mountain.

The force of the steam rips away the sides of the vents, spewing rocks and ash out of the summit and possibly clearing the way for a more violent, molten eruption, scientists said.

High Plains digs out after big snow storm

By United Press International

Travellers waded onto snow-packed roads Sunday from motels and other shelter spots jammed to capacity during the latest blizzard storm that dumped up to 19 inches of snow on parts of western Kansas and Nebraska.

Skies were mostly sunny and highway crews were out in force clearing away 20-foot drifts in some areas. Residents of the two states as well as in Colorado and Wyoming girded themselves for yet another storm that had been forecast.

Powerful thunderstorms rocked parts of southern Florida and northern Georgia with heavy rains and winds whipping to 40 mph. Tallahassee, Fla., was doused with an inch of rain in less than two hours, causing some street flooding.

The heavy rains of the past several days left scores of rivers and streams above flood stage in Mississippi. The murky brown waters of the rain-swollen Pearl River crept across low-lying areas, an estimated 200 families evacuated their homes in southeast Mississippi's Marion County.

Flood watches were posted for many areas of the Deep South. Up to 19 inches of snow at Goodland, Kan., pushed the newest Kansas total to 90 inches for the season, erasing the record of 78 inches established in 1912.

Cattlemen took their lumps during the storm, especially those who were stranded while attempting to ship their animals to market.

"We had truck drivers who said their cattle were dying in the trucks" from the cold and lack of food, said a desk clerk at Goodland's Buffalo Inn.

But despite the mountains of snow with drifts up to 8 feet deep in town and on the best of some highways — Mrs. George Phillips took it all in stride.

"We haven't been able to get around the last couple of days, and there will be an awful lot of water when it melts. But it will be good subsoil water for the farmers," she said.

Interstate 70 was cleared for east-bound traffic, and officials worked to clear westbound lanes. I-80 west of North Platte, Neb., was reopened Sunday. But the state patrol said travel remained difficult in some areas to the Wyoming state line.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 31, the 91st day of 1980 with 275 to follow.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Austrian composer Franz Joseph Haydn was born March 31, 1732.

On this date in history: In 1870, one hour after ratification of the 15th amendment, Thomas Peterson-Mundy of Perth Amboy, N.J., became the first American Negro to vote.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek reelection and also ordered suspension of American bombing in North Vietnam.

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the slaying of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

A thought for the day: American humorist Charles Farrar Browne said, "Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it."

Today's weather

March turns lion before blowing on its way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Gusty winds decreasing today. Highs today and Tuesday upper 30s and 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River-valley: Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Highs both days 35 to 45 degrees. Overnight lows in the teens or low 20s.

Northern Utah, Nevada: A few snow showers and cold through Tuesday with gusty winds slowly decreasing. Highs 35 to 45 degrees and lows from 15 to 25.

Synopsis: March prepared to exit in leonine fashion Sunday. Powerful winds swept across the state in the wake of a cold front which passed Saturday night. Burley and Twin Falls reported gusts exceeding 40 miles an hour and velocities reached 30 miles an hour or stronger much of the day.

Whipping up dust clouds and whirling occasional snow flurries across the area.

In the Boise area, sustained winds reached 25 mph all day and gusts reached 35 mph. Similar conditions were reported in all parts of the state.

Snow showers which fell early Sunday abated during the day,

although Pocatello and Idaho Falls reported snow falling during the afternoon. Skies were clearing in the western part of the state Sunday as high pressure moved in.

Temperatures during the afternoon were 15 to 20 degrees cooler than on Saturday, with the highest in the state 49 at Strevell and Lewiston. The low for the state Sunday morning was 9 at Stanley.

For the Magic Valley, the spraying forecast calls for winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph with gusts to 35 mph by noon. Maximum 4-inch soil temperatures are expected to be a degree higher today with tonight's minimum unchanged.

The field preparation and planting outlook calls for dry from Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures will be in the middle to upper 50s with lows near 30.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla., while Laramie, Wyo., had the low, 5 above zero.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST J-31-80

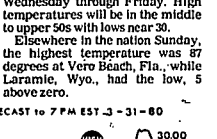


Table with columns for National weather forecasts for various cities including Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Minneapolis, New York, etc.

Table with columns for Idaho weather forecasts for Boise and other locations.

Table with columns for Twin Falls weather forecasts for Boise and other locations.

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Advertisement for a young business person, featuring a woman with a bicycle. Text promotes a Time-News newspaper subscription payment ready this week.

Serene Cascade peaks could awaken, damage wide area

©The Los Angeles Times
VANCOUVER, Wash. — Mount St. Helens' violent awakening from 123 years of dormancy should alert public officials and private citizens to the fact that several other serene-looking peaks in the Cascade Range pose the potential for future volcanic activity, leading geologists said Sunday.

Without exception, the experts monitoring the new eruptions decline to predict if or when any of Mount St. Helens' brethren — Mount Ranier and Mount Baker in Washington State, Mount Hood and Crater Lake in Oregon, Mount Shasta and Lassen Peak in Northern California — could come to life with volcanic activity.

But they said their years of geological detective work convinced them that more eruptions are likely in the centuries ahead as the Cascades — still young in geological terms — display more of the turmoil of adolescence.

The potential hazard is real and warrants concern, said Donald R. Mullineux, a Denver-based U.S. Geological Survey geologist, who for a week has coordinated the scientific monitoring of Mount St. Helens' behavior.

Mullineux and his colleagues, even before Mount St. Helens' eruption, had done stacks of reports warning that ever-increasing use of areas around many of the dormant volcanoes means that more lives and property than ever would be endangered by volcanic activity.

"It is fortunate that there has been very little development in the area surrounding St. Helens," Mullineux said in an interview Sunday. "It has not been nearly as great as around Ranier, where there is much recreational activity, or Shasta, where many people are moving in."

Offshore quake strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A moderately strong earthquake occurred early Sunday in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Oregon, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The tremor, measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale, was centered about 150 miles off the coast, and about 100 miles southwest of Portland, Ore., it said.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake occurred at 6:49 a.m. MST.

Sunday's "quake" was within 300 miles of Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state, but USGS scientists said they had no evidence that it was connected to the eruption and continuing small earthquakes that began last week at Mount St. Helens.

14 TO 40
From the fast lane to out of gas (unleaded)
Happy 40th Birthday
BOB ALEXANDER
from your friends

Underworld charges awaited in crackdown

Continued from page A1
Bureau informants have achieved "deeper penetration" in mob families than ever before. Officials, however, denied a report the FBI made of informants in place in all 25 "families."

The nationwide crime syndicate, which the FBI calls La Cosa Nostra, is run by a nine-member commission of mob family heads in eastern cities.

Sources would not say how many, if any, of the commission members might be among those prosecuted.

Former Director Clarence Kelley and Webster have changed that. The FBI now hopes evidence gathered from its new, sophisticated probes using wiretaps and videotapes will be so strong some leading mob figures will be persuaded to provide evidence against associates in return for leniency.

GET A LITTLE BEHIND

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The bureau's use of court-approved wiretaps, permissible under Title III of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, has allowed it to gather a "fund of knowledge" about organized crime operations and hard evidence of criminal conspiracies involving leading figures.

A section of the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 allows the government to shut down businesses being run with money derived from racketeering activities. It also permits federal prosecutions of persons who have committed two racketeering crimes in the last 10 years.

The FBI is known to be conducting a lengthy investigation of connections between the mob's Kansas City and Chicago leaders and Las Vegas hotel-casinos. It also has several investigations under way into organized crime influence on the Teamsters Union's pension funds.

Despite this possibility, a popular fight organized crime" operating as a syndicate since 1890, Sean McWeeney, head of the bureau's organized crime section, told UPI.

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'Family' leaders listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week a shotgun blast killed Angelo Bruno, identified by federal sources as the head of the Philadelphia "family" that has most control over the legalized gambling center of Atlantic City, N.J.

Federal law enforcement officials say five of the other eight reputed Cosa Nostra leaders are in New York. They list them as: Paul Castellano, head of the family formerly run by the late syndicate king Carlo Gambino.

Other leaders listed include: Phil Basile, now running the Joseph Bonanno family from jail; Carmine "The Snake" Persico, who is running the Joseph Colombo family; Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, running the Thomas Luchese family; and Frank "Fonzi" Tieri, running the Vito Genovese family.

Son of mob 'heir' shot outside cafe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The son of a reputed mob lieutenant Philip Testa, heir-apparent to the alleged crime network of the slain Angelo Bruno, was shot and wounded Sunday outside a restaurant his father reportedly owns.

Another man, a parking lot attendant at Virgilio's Restaurant which the elder Testa is said to own, was also injured in the gunfire.

Philip Testa visited his son, Salvatore, 25, in Jefferson Hospital Sunday morning, police said.

It was the second attack against the Testa family since the March 21 gangland-style execution of Angelo Bruno, reputed don of Philadelphia and South Jersey organized crime.

Philip Testa's car caught on fire a day after Bruno's killing, what police described as a "strange coincidence."

The younger Testa and Nicholas Milano, 23, were shot when an unidentified man pulled a gun during a fistfight over double-parked cars outside the restaurant around 12:15 a.m.

Police, discounting a mob connection to the shooting, laid the motive on "young males fighting on a Saturday night in center city. We have nothing whatsoever to connect it to Bruno."

Testa and Milano, both of Philadelphia, were hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Jefferson following surgery. Testa was shot in the left side and Milano in the chest.

Bruno, 62, was killed March 21 by two blasts at point-blank range from a shotgun as he sat in a parked car near his South Philadelphia rowhouse. Police, hampered by conflicted stories from John Stanfa, Bruno's driver who was slightly wounded in the gunfire, have no suspects.

Police, hampered by conflicted stories from John Stanfa, Bruno's driver who was slightly wounded in the gunfire, have no suspects.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Plan can temper dairy-home conflict

Jerome County dairyman Jack VanBeek is right when he says houses and dairies just don't mix.

For that reason, it is imperative the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission finish the first step in separating those two incompatible elements, so that both can continue to exist in the county.

The initial step, the county's comprehensive land use plan, will soon be presented in draft form at public hearings for scrutiny before final adoption.

Both agriculturalists and city dwellers have pointed out the proposed plan would not entirely solve the problem. For example, someone with 20 acres adjacent to a dairy could sell it in acre-sized parcels and 20 houses could spring up overnight. The encroachment issue would eventually surface again, plan or no plan.

They point, gloomily, to California, where farmland is being eaten up by urban sprawl despite some of the strongest land use laws in the country.

If Idahoans follow suit, it will lead to a gradual weakening of the state's strong agricultural base.

It also leads to a "farm and flight" philosophy that seems to have infected besieged dairymen in highly-populated areas and says: Operate as long as you can, then — when the neighbors begin complaining and suing over

the files and the smell, when costly equipment becomes antiquated and outmoded, and when the land values have soared enough to foot the price of farmland elsewhere — subdivide the dairy farm and leave.

The only way to prevent such a problem from growing in Idaho is through advance planning of land use.

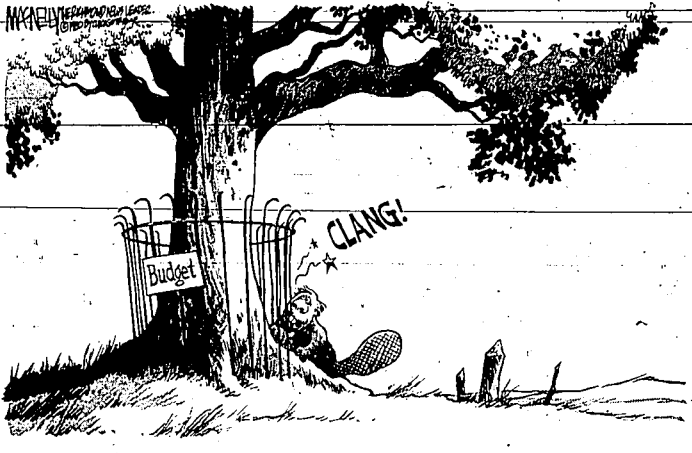
True, the proposed comprehensive plan doesn't have all the teeth needed to keep all dairies completely isolated from homes.

But Jerome County can express its overall intent in the comprehensive plan with its outline of proposed zones and zoning map. It can close off loopholes that weaken the agricultural base by putting teeth in the county's subdivision and zoning ordinances.

In the past, the American farmer has rightfully been one of the strongest advocates of man doing as he wishes with his property. Today, and in the future, however, it is obvious the American farmer will have to modify his position.

A few farmers have begun to realize this is necessary if they want to see their land continue being used to raise crops and livestock rather than platted for housing developments. More are needed.

Otherwise, the decision of where, how and even whether they can operate may be made for them by non-farmers who don't understand their problems.



Phil Batt

Protest vs. participation

BOISE — Some described themselves as Chicanos, some as Mexican-Americans, some as Hispanics. Whatever the proper term, they were an earnest group of 20 young people, addressing themselves to the problem of becoming more effectively involved in the political process.

They disavowed the intention to immediately affiliate with any political party, be it Republican, Democrat, or La Raza Unida. Look before leaping is a sensible approach, but I am hopeful that each individual will find a comfortable niche in one of the party folds.

No amount of protest about real or imagined injustices will bring about resolution of the Chicano's problems as surely as participation in the existing political system.

It has been fashionable in minority circles to overemphasize the difficulty of registration to vote. There was a time when poll taxes, governmental knowledge tests, and other unreasonable barriers stood in the

way of universal registration. In Idaho, it has always been relatively easy to register and it certainly is now.

The alleged need for bilingual and/or roving registrars is nothing but a scapegoat. If the Chicanos really want to vote, registration presents no great difficulty.

And vote they should. Our democratic system has solved or greatly eased enormous problems over the last 204 years. The general public is skeptical of requests for special considerations outside the system.

A melee recently erupted in the Karcher Mall shopping center at Nampa. The fighting was reportedly between Mexican-Americans. The police, in bringing the situation under control, expelled a number of Chicanos from the premises.

That seems reasonable, but allegations were made that the police discriminated by ejecting only brown-skinned bystanders while leaving whites alone.

I am doubtful that any deliberate

injustice was practiced, but the possibility deserves inquiry. The solution at hand, however, is of dubious value in promoting long-term racial harmony. A special federal investigator came in from Seattle and negotiated the formation of a grievance board between Nampa officials, and the Hispanic community.

The board may do some immediate good, but I'll wager that it will soon fade from any useful purpose. In the meantime, critics will have received new fuel for their indignation at special treatment for "Mexicans."

Nampa has about 2,500 people of Mexican-American extraction out of a total population of 20,000. This represents a sizable voting bloc which could influence the election of local officials. It appears to me that a more telling and permanent impact could be obtained by this method.

In any case, the new political group has an exciting, though difficult, future. I wish it success.

Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

2-hour parking

Ed, Times-News:
An open letter to the downtown merchants and the city of Twin Falls. Can't something be done about the parking situation? The short two hour time on the parking meters is a "nuisance."

I would like to continue to support the merchants downtown, however, by the time I walk from one end of Main Street to the other, stop for lunch and continue my shopping, my two hour parking meter has run out, and I'm either in a "dressing room" or at the wrong end of the block to repay my meter.

Why, I ask, can't we at least have some four hour meters, or better yet, I would rather pay 25 cents an hour for whatever length of time I wish to spend downtown.

I am concerned about the continuing business for our downtown merchants, but I can't help feel that I am not the only one annoyed about this situation.

DIXIE L. WHITELEY
Twin Falls

But to do something that low, there is no excuse.

I just wanted the person to know that he succeeded in murdering a dog who has never bit or harmed anyone or anything in the eight years that we have owned him.

So I have said what I feel, which is a lot of hurt and disappointment knowing that there are people around who can do something like this and not let it even bother them? I guess they have no conscience. I hope someday they feel the pain that we are feeling now.

GLENNA COCHRAN
Hazelton

right to expect their senator to vote in Washington the same way he talks in Idaho.

TOMMY WALKER SR.
Twin Falls County Commissioner

Dangers of pot

Editor, Times-News:
On Jan. 14, the Times-News carried an article on "Legal Marijuana fails to meet medical demand." It states that so and so gets "20 marijuana cigarettes a week" to treat glaucoma. He probably wouldn't care if both legs were cut off.

The following information is from "Marijuana — facts, figures, and information for the 1980s" by Brent Q. Hafen, Ph.D., Hazledon Box 176, Center City, Mo. 65012.

... the effect of a single marijuana cigarette on reduction of intraocular pressure is effective for up to one month.

The book also goes on to say "much less acclaimed by the users are the less pleasant psychological effects of marijuana; antisocial behavior, reduction of attention span, propensity toward mental illness, schizophrenia, mania, personality deterioration, loss of motivation, inability to concentrate, loss of affection for loved ones (including family members) loss of inhibition (leading in many cases to urination in public places), loss of will-power, paranoia, and loss of learning ability."

If not caught in time, many people will have irreversible damage. Why? Because THC is soluble in fat, alcohol is not. The THC is deposited in the lipid section of the brain and "accumulation of Delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol in those areas causes tissue starvation due to inadequate blood flow ... tissue starvation leads to cell destruction and brain atrophy."

Another reason why, is that the percent of THC in today's joint is between 3 to 5 percent THC. They averaged .05 percent to 1 percent from the late 50s to 1974 — most tests done prior to 1974 are invalid with respect to what is happening today.

Is it worth the risk?
DON MURRAY
School Programs Coordinator
The Center Gooding



George Will

Kennedy's comeback

Washington Post Company WASHINGTON Ah, spring. Suddenly, magically, Kennedys are like crocuses, popping up all over the place.

"Soon there will be a seller's market for "KIBNYC" buttons — For Kennedys Before New York and Connecticut.

It is said Kennedy's upsets prove, again, the voters' "loyalty." But the strangest thing has been the lethargy of most Democrats who have supported Jimmy Carter even as his policy failures have become more spectacular. Surely the main message of Tuesday's voting is this: Americans are tolerant to a fault, but there are limits to how far a President can go debauching the currency, unnerving allies and endangering the country and still benefit from the public's reflexive support of a President even during crises he has helped bring on.

Surely some votes for Kennedy were water-gate Carter because of the late vote to his Iran policy has taken against America's self-respect.

When President Sadat escorted the Shah into the hospital, reporters asked if the Shah would stay in Egypt permanently, and Sadat's answer — "Yes!" — was almost shouted. Or perhaps just seemed like a shout to us in Washington because clear, confident voices are so seldom heard hereabouts.

When, months ago, Sadat first offered the Shah asylum, and again when the Shah accepted, the administration shook its head and rolled its eyes heavenward, regretting Sadat's inability to comprehend his own interests. Sadat has the serenity and confidence of a great man, and

the pride appropriate in a leader of a proud nation and so is incomprehensible to some people.

Obviously, Sadat does not believe his nation's interests are served by acting afraid of Khomeini or by allowing rubble in Tehran to exercise a veto over Egypt's hospitality.

A spokesman at the State Department had the brass to proclaim: "It was clear to the Shah that among the options he could choose, the United States was one." What was clear to the Shah was that although the administration would not ban him, neither would it invite him. The administration counted on the Shah being too proud to come uninvited. The administration finds pride useful, in others.

When the administration expelled the Shah, that was a signal to the mob holding the hostages: Although Carter is voluble on the subject of human rights, he casually jettisons such things as the traditional American principle of political asylum for persons under threat.

Perhaps voters in New York and Connecticut and points west, who long ago should have rejected appointment as laundry, are at least restive about it.

Another reason for Kennedy's comeback, such as it is, may be admiration for his pluckiness, and dislike of the treatment of him that has required such pluckiness. There is a nasty leveling impulse in human nature, and especially in this day, and there has been some unseemly glee about Kennedy's difficulties, something akin to the pleasure children sometimes take in pulling the wings off flies.

Commentary has been acid ("The

pride of American politics has become a frog") and interrogations about his personal life have sometimes made his campaign resemble a public penance, and a stoning.

All campaigns involve mortification of the flesh, but Kennedy's has involved spiritual mortification, too.

The mean arithmetic of delegate selection suggests that even if Kennedy keeps coming on, Carter can probably still limp into Madison Square Garden a winner. (In 1976 Carter was beaten in eight of the last 11 contested primaries.) But even non-Kennedyes can give two reasons for wishing Kennedy would be the nominee.

First, the basically conservative party's nominee, be he Reagan or Bush, will be a conservative, so we would have a tidy and clarifying election if the basically liberal party would nominate a gleaming liberal. Second, if — we must look life's most disturbing possibilities in the face — Kennedy were to win the presidency, he probably would be a better President than Carter.

America should be governed by someone who understands power and relies the subtleties of Washington. Kennedy is almost perfectly wrong on most matters of public policy, but at least he is a cheerful, passionate, believing professional. He is, in a word, a politician. He likes the business; he likes the people in it.

Deep inside him there is an engaging Irish pub yearning to breathe free, and perhaps beginning to do so. A man's genes are not sovereign, but neither are they negligible, and there are, thank God, Fitzgerald genes in that fellow.

Church's stature

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing this letter because of some news I just received. We have just lost a dear pet who was like part of our family, as many people, I'm sure, understand.

Late last night I had to take our 8-year-old St. Bernard to the vet. He had been poisoned for no reason, while he was penned up in the back yard. Someone had thrown it to him intentionally, trying to kill him.

Well, all I can say is I hope this person is very proud of themselves. They succeeded in what they set out to do. But I wonder if they thought of the aftereffects to our family. There are two little girls who are heartbroken, and if you have ever tried to explain to children why their pet died for no reason except for someone's ignorance then maybe you can understand how hard it is.

I believe anyone who can purposely harm an animal has a very big problem himself. If he barked constantly, which he didn't, I could understand a phone call or letting the other know to do something about it.

No conscience?

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial on Wednesday, March 19, entitled "Church's Attack on Big Oil Off Base," was excellent. I wholeheartedly agree with your closing statement, "Senator Church needs to use his persuasive stature to aid the development of the private sector, not to be a catalyst of its dismantling."

Unfortunately, I hold little hope that Sen. Church will change after 24 years on the job. Admittedly, he tries to sound conservative for a brief time every six years right before the election, but we must examine his voting record, not his political speeches. He and other liberal Democrats such as Kennedy and McGovern have guided this country down the path of destruction with totally irresponsible government spending and by creating a monstrous bureaucracy which is choking the free enterprise system. The private sector must be allowed to function as it was intended to do and as it did again if given the opportunity. With a little incentive, we can free ourselves of OPEC and develop our own energy resources.

In addition to our grave economic situation, our country has very little national security or respect abroad, our CIA is impotent, and our Panama Canal was given away against the wishes of a majority of Americans. To whom goes the credit for this state of affairs?

We, Idahoans, have paid a high price for the Senator's "persuasive stature." We cannot afford much more of it. Let's elect Steve Symms to the United States Senate in November of 1980. The people of Idaho have a

Congress: business should also bite bullet

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — If Congress can bite the bullet and balance the federal budget, leaders on Capitol Hill feel, American business also should make a contribution to the anti-inflation battle by holding the line on or even lowering consumer prices.

That was the message the top Democratic leaders in Congress delivered to the business community at a closed-door session this past week on Capitol Hill.

"It was an intimate little group" that gathered in House Speaker Carl Albert's private dining room, just members of the House Democratic Steering Committee and a dozen of the nation's most high-powered business executives led by Thomas

Murphy, chairman of the board of General Motors, and other members of the prestigious Business Roundtable — men from companies like General Telephone and Electronics, Smith-Kline, Goodyear, TRW.

"I'm not sure they understood what we were trying to tell them," Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said later. "But I think it's time for American business to start reducing, or at least holding down prices rather than constantly raising them."

"I'd like to see a little capitalist economics practiced," Brademas explained. "The way it's supposed to work is that when you are not selling you are supposed to lower your price. Our steel companies aren't selling much steel but they are raising their

prices. We have all these Japanese Datsuns and Toyotas coming into the country and General Motors is raising the prices of cars."

It also would help, Brademas said, if the nation's corporate chiefs would begin to display "a little sense of the public interest" instead of "serving only their own interests."

Finally, Brademas said, the business interests should be a "little less rhetorical" in their constant attacks on government regulation. An example, Brademas said, is the Business Roundtable's support for proposals to limit federal outlays to no more than 20 percent of the gross national product.

"What is the magic in the 20 percent figure?" Brademas wanted to know. "Why not 18 percent or 19

percent?" In fact, Brademas continued, the group had no economic rationale for advocating 20 percent as the cut-off point.

The following day, the Democratic Steering Committee held a similar meeting with AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland and his aides. Kirkland has been describing the Democratic budget as political "hysteria" and has been denouncing the cuts in social spending proposed by both Congress and the Carter administration.

"Kirkland wanted us to restore some of the cuts," Brademas said. "But we pointed out to him that there just wouldn't be many votes for that around here this year."

Reagan primary victories ease campaign financial worry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's financial problems have eased considerably, in part because the former California governor doesn't appear likely to require a fight to the finish for the GOP presidential nomination.

A month ago Reagan aides acknowledged they already had spent about \$12.5 million of the \$17.6 million permitted by federal law for candidates who have accepted government financial subsidies.

Reagan so far has received more than \$3.6 million in federal matching funds for his campaign — more than any other candidate of either party.

There was talk that if Reagan had to fight for the Republican nomination all the way to the July convention he would be seriously handicapped by his inability to spend freely in the later stages.

In addition, at the end of February Reagan was \$1.6 million in debt — with about half of that a bank loan and half a backlog of unpaid campaign expenses.

But even that figure is good news for the Reagan camp, which at one time earlier this year had almost \$1.8 million in bank loans due in addition to other expenses.

Most of the campaign's financial problems were caused by the higher than expected cost of raising money which is what has put Reagan in danger of bumping up against the spending limit.

There was also a cash flow problem during January, when Reagan suffered an embarrassing defeat in Iowa to George Bush.

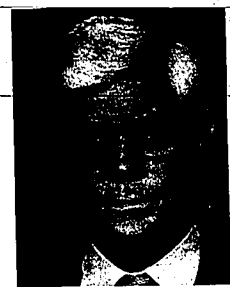
But since March 1, Reagan has won six of seven GOP primaries — he lost the seventh, in Connecticut, narrowly and now can count 314 convention delegates — almost a third of the 998 needed for nomination.

Although Bush and John Anderson continue to pursue the conservative front-runner, they are given little realistic chance of stopping him.

Gerald Ford decided against entering the race because Reagan looked unstoppable.

Reagan campaign Treasurer Bay Buchanan said as of March 27 the campaign had spent about \$14 million although that figure includes some money that is not counted towards the \$17.6 limit — and has drastically cut its expenses.

Anderson assails Reagan's policies



REP. JOHN ANDERSON ...rearmament rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson Sunday called Ronald Reagan a "kind, decent, well-intentioned man" whose policies make him unacceptable for the presidency.

The congressman from Illinois, who has become a kind of folk hero in the current Republican campaign, told television interviewers Reagan's proposed 30 percent tax cuts may appeal to voters but would increase inflation disastrously. Reagan's economic policies generally are so bad "you would have to go back to 1929" to find worse ones, he added.

Moreover, he said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Reagan's "easy answers" on energy — that would control oil and gas production while making the United States self-sufficient in five years — cannot be backed up with facts.

But he saved his harshest criticism for the Republican front-runner's foreign and defense policies.

"Mr. Reagan is a kind, decent, well-intentioned man," Anderson said, but "he thinks the only thing facing us in the next few years is to arm to the teeth, to enter a period of confrontation. His solution to the problems with the Soviet Union can be summed up in this way:

"We will go ahead and build every multi-billion-dollar weapons system proposed by the Pentagon in the past 20 years and that's going to face the Soviet Union down, that's the road to peace, that's the way to detente."

"I simply cannot accept that very gloomy view of the future," Anderson said.

Anderson was pressed to clarify his stand on a possible third-party campaign in the fall if the national choice is between Reagan and President Carter.

He refused to make any commitments, saying: "I am a Republican. I am seeking the Republican nomination."

But he also declined to rule out the possibility.

"Why should I close a door I never opened in the first place?" Anderson asked.

He said hundreds of thousands of people had contributed to his campaign because of dissatisfaction with a Reagan-Carter choice, and added: "I will continue to listen to those who are supporting my campaign."

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Kansas, Wisconsin primaries Tuesday

By United Press International
Here are Tuesday's primaries at a glance.

WISCONSIN — There are 75 Democratic and 34 Republican delegates at stake with any registered voter, regardless of party affiliation, able to take part. There are 3.4 million people of voting age who may participate because of same-day registration laws.

Democratic delegates are based on the statewide presidential vote. Twenty-seven of the GOP delegates are picked from congressional districts on a winner-take-all basis within the district. The other seven go to the candidate with the largest statewide vote.

On the Democratic ballot are President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. On the Republican side are Ronald Reagan, George Bush and John Anderson. Polls close at 7 p.m. MST.

KANSAS — There are 32 Republican and 37 Democratic delegates at stake in Kansas' first primary in which 289,952 Democrats and 361,736 Republicans may participate. Delegates are awarded proportionately based on the statewide vote. Polls close 6 p.m. MST. Reagan, Bush and Anderson are on the GOP ballot, and Carter, Kennedy and Brown on the Democratic ballot.

Kennedy replies to Carter charge

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, responding to President Carter's use of the word "demagogue" in criticizing his foreign and economic proposals, said Sunday the president evidently does not consider inflation an important issue.

At an impromptu news conference at a Milwaukee airport, Kennedy held up a newspaper headline reading, "Kennedy misleads public on inflation, Carter says."

"I'm not a demagogue," Kennedy responded.

"My patriotism has been questioned. The programs have been questioned. I've offered what I consider to be constructive and positive programs. I believe this issue (inflation) is of enormous importance."

Carter, he said, "evidently doesn't believe it's as serious a problem as the people in Wisconsin, Kansas, Connecticut and New York."

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FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — MISC. — HOUSEHOLD

Kitchen drop leaf table, formica top, 4 matching chairs—Small chest of drawers—Round hexagon end table—Desk with foldup writing table—Magazine racks—Blue upholstered rocker—Two book cases—End tables—Small cupboard—Old antique oak chair with arms, very nice—Four oak chairs with padded leather seats—Two other hardwood chairs—Large mirror, 5 ft. x 3 ft., has decorative engraved ends, very nice—Another large mirror, also very nice—Bedroom set, bed, large dresser with mirror, night stand—Single bed with springs and mattress—Stool wardrobe—Small kitchen table—Small Chest—Ironing board—Set of old encyclopedias—National Geographic magazine collection—Large electric fan—Smoke stand—Victor large type chest freezer, works good—Frigidair dish washer—G.E. double oven electric range—Sunbeam mixer—Farber Ware electric broiler—Electric fry pan—Toaster—Can opener—Colfax maker—Table lamps—Swag lamp—Set of dishes—Glass sets—20 gal. stone crock—Fruit jars, some antique—Living room pictures—T.V. trays—Cooking utensils—Bedding—Large trunk—Camera, projector and screen. Lots of other miscellaneous household items.

PIANO — ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Stager & Sons upright piano with stool, in very good condition, walnut finish — Singer Electric Sewing Machine.

YARD EQUIPMENT — YARD EQUIPMENT

2 wheeled trailer with small box—Butane weed burner tank and burner hood—Two sets of tire chains—Ford rear end jack—Set of markers—Tractor umbrella—Spud baskets—Two lawn mowers, one reel type—Lawn phosphate spreader—Stock tank—Tool box with tools—Garden tools—Lawn chairs—Some scrap iron—OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: LEONARD ALBEE ESTATE

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Horoscope

Arians should listen to associates' views, use reasoning powers

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's aspects finds it important for you to build up a better feeling with others by acts of courtesy and consideration. Don't speak abruptly to regular associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to the viewpoints of associates today and find out where you stand with them. Use your reasoning powers wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Add finishing touches to special work and gain the right benefits from it. Come to a better understanding with a co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more precise in your work today and gain the benefits. Make plans for having increased harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Start the new work week on the right note by being more cooperative with others. Strive to be more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to please your friends more and gain their goodwill. Find better ways of enjoying yourself during spare time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrating on important matters early in the day is wise. Talk over a business matter with an financial expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after personal aims now and forget the practical for the time being. Be more concerned with the welfare of family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle those behind-the-scenes duties early and then prepare for greater activity in the future. Show that you are practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after your most cherished aims in a positive way and gain them. Be sure to complete whatever you have started.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Civic affairs break open now, giving you a chance to show your ability. Main aim points at all times today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to new ideas and viewpoints of associates and you can profit from them. Be more optimistic about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Add an artistic touch to any work you are doing now and get more benefits from it. Show increased loyalty to family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will understand how to improve whatever is current and can commercialize on such and make life better for the public in general. There could be fame in this chart. Ethical and religious training is a must here.

PEANUTS



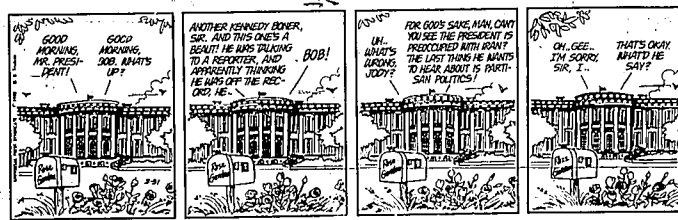
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Poet had his motives in drafting his will

Item No. 73C in our Love and War man's file is a brief report on the Last Will and Testament of the German poet Heinrich Heine. In it, he bequeathed all his worldly goods to his wife, but only on the condition she remarry. Note, off-hin, what a neat quip. He explained: "This assures there will be at least one man to regret my death."

Borden's promotion folk threw a party for Elsie the Cow on her tenth birthday. In New York City's Hotel Roosevelt. Quite an affair. Among Elsie's numerous gifts was a Pan American "Always present-of-a-pair-of-enormous-aviator-goggles with tinted lenses, designed especially for the cow to wear when she wanted to travel incognito."

ROOSEVELT

Q. What's the correct pronunciation of the name Roosevelt?

A. Whatever the one so named decides it to be. Theodore Roosevelt called himself ROOS-velt; Franklin D. Roosevelt called himself ROSE-velt.

Q. Murphy's Law states: If anything can go wrong, it will. Or some such. Who was Murphy?

A. Edward Murphy, an Air Force captain at the time his law was first enunciated. At Wright Field's Aircraft Laboratory, he'd developed an electronic device to measure the force a safety belt would have to withstand. But somebody rigged the thing haphazardly. It didn't work. "If anything can go wrong..." Thus spake Murphy.

LAST SUPPER

Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper"—as it exists today—is the work of not just one but of many painters. It has been repaired and retouched so many times that few spots are left on it that were actually painted by Leonardo himself.

What has your husband done for you lately, my dear? When Averil Harriman's wife, Marie Norton, said she wished she could go skiing, he built Sun Valley for her.

There are more than 300 life-size nudes in Michaelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling.

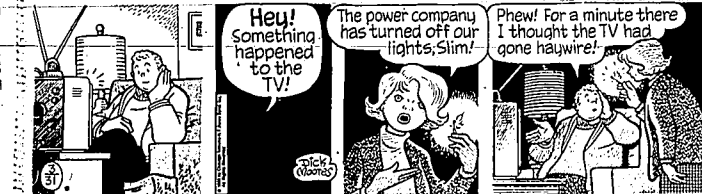
Chicken farmers in Denmark have a machine that stamps dates on fresh eggs without breaking same.

Baseball fans in Japan neither yell nor boo. They just watch. It's eerie.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicates, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 78088.

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THE BORN LOSER



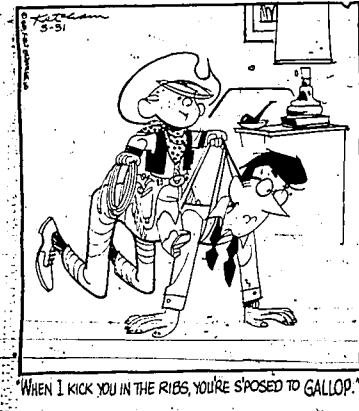
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



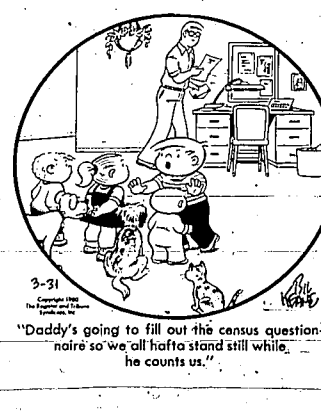
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Over 10,000 pilgrims pour into Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — More than 10,000 Christian pilgrims converged on Jerusalem for Palm Sunday mass and the procession commemorating the entry of Jesus Christ into the city.

Police said an unusually large number of observers gathered for this year's celebrations because the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Easter festivities coincide.

Young Arab boy and girl scouts in blue and green uniforms followed by nuns carrying palm fronds and singing hosannas led the procession of thousands from Beth Page church on the Mount of Olives through St. Stephen's gate into the old walled city.

They walked in bright sunlight to St. Anne's church, which rests on the traditional birthplace of Mary. More than 10,000 people gathered in the courtyard and surrounding area for a mass in Arabic celebrated by the purple-robed Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Giacomo Beltritti.

Border police totting M-16 rifles patrolled around the crowds and an army helicopter flew overhead. Police arrested seven youths for showering stones on pilgrims in the procession in the only reported incident.

Mark Haneman of Fairfield, Calif., was among the pilgrims who participated in the 90 minute procession.

"I got a good perspective on how it might have been 2,000 years ago," he said. "I can imagine at which spot Jesus first cried on seeing Jerusalem. It was a beautiful view."

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man who chooses, while the coward stands alone."

U.S. rushes military aid to Honduras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is rushing military aid to Honduras, including helicopters and advisers, in an effort to check the spread of violence from its Central American neighbors, the administration has disclosed.

A letter to the subcommittee chairman, Clarence Long, D-Md., from Gen. Ernest Graves of the Defense Security Assistance

Agency makes clear the United States is prepared to give Honduras almost \$3.9 million in military aid and training.

The hardware list for Honduras includes M-16 and M-14 rifles, sidearms, grenade launchers, mortars, recoilless rifles as well as patrol boats, trucks, jeeps, communication equipment and spare parts for aircraft and helicopters.

Kuwait slashes oil deliveries to 3 customers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Kuwait has cut oil deliveries to its three major Western customers by more than 60 percent, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey reported Sunday.

The magazine said Kuwait signed a new contract with British-Petroleum last week and new pacts with Gulf Oil and Shell Oil are expected within the week — all to replace contracts expiring Monday.

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GOODING



Pope John Paul II carries palm to mass in St. Peter's Square

Pope requests release of abductors' victims

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In a Palm Sunday address, Pope John Paul II pleaded with all kidnapers to free their captives so they can enjoy a "real Easter of resurrection."

The pontiff also said the church would not remain silent in the face of "new martyrdom," a clear reference to the assassination last week of Archbishop Oscar A. Romero in San Salvador.

The pope, apparently encouraged by the recent release of several kidnap victims after he intervened, spoke from the window of his private apartment to more than 50,000 people gathered in St. Peter's square for Palm Sunday services marking the beginning of Holy Week.

"My thoughts go out at the beginning of the Holy Week to all kidnapping victims who wait in anguish to re-embrace their loved ones," the pontiff said.

"In the name of the sovereign Christ... I will send my supplicant voice to kidnapers until, moved by that sense of humanity and pity I am sure still burns in their hearts... they will liberate our brothers so they can have a real Easter of resurrection," the pontiff said.

John Paul said.

The pope mentioned the names of five recent Italian kidnaping victims whose families have asked for John Paul's personal intercession.

There have been 14 reported kidnapings in Italy since the beginning of the year.

Two weeks ago, kidnapers released Annabelle Schild, a partially deaf, 15-year-old English girl. Her release came less than a week after the pope made a public plea for her freedom.

Last month, kidnapers released a 13-year-old boy kidnaped in the rugged southern Calabrian mountains days after the pope made an appeal on his behalf.

John Paul also said the church would not remain silent in the face of what he called the "new martyrdom," a clear reference to the 62-year-old Romero, who was a leading critic of military repression and an outspoken advocate of social reform.

"We cannot forget those who have been killed because of their faith or have been jailed, tortured, tormented, humiliated and socially alienated," the pontiff said.

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One-time census supervisor wouldn't have the job now

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — William "Gunny" Gunlock remembers when a census taker in northern California was paid \$5 a head to ride snow-shoed mules into the mountains.

"Now, he wouldn't take the job for \$1,000 a day — couldn't take the mountains of paperwork."

Gunlock, 80, supervised the 1940 census in seven northern California counties stretching from the Siskiyou Mountains near the Oregon border across the northern reaches of the Sierra range to the desert border of Nevada.

The census takers were paid on a piecework basis of 10 cents to 15 cents a count in those days, Gunlock said — not much, he figured, for some of the enumerators who had to fight their way up the mountains on horseback.

Gunlock said he complained to the Census Bureau in Washington, D.C.

"I put in a bid for one of my horseback enumerators to get \$5 for every guy he counted," Gunlock said. "Washington must have wanted to see who this crazy man was who wanted \$5 for his enumerator so they sent a man out."

"I took him over to Etna to a small hotel with a lot of pictures on the wall of mules wearing snowshoes," he said. Snow-shoed mules were used to deliver mail — in the mountains in winter.

He said the bureaucrat took one look at the pictures and declared: "You win."

Gunlock, an engineer for the Southern Pacific Railroad at the time, admitted — his census job — was a patronage plum he was awarded for supporting Sheridan Downey in his successful race for the U.S. Senate from California. The job earned him a \$400 monthly salary and a \$400 bonus.

Now he wouldn't take the job if it were offered.

"I told the manager in the Census Bureau I wouldn't do it today for \$1,000 a day because of the way they've heaped mountains of paperwork on the people who are doing the enumerating now."

This year, area census takers will not be saddling up horses or snow-shoed mules.

But Don Chamberlin, manager of the Redding census office, said some of the enumerators heading into the mountains will be using four-wheel motorcycles equipped with snow tires.

"We've got some wild and woolly country up here and some independent folks who don't want to be intruded upon," Chamberlin said.

Faces

By United Press International
PAINT BOWL
 Roy Scheider — up for an Oscar for his role as the great Broadway choreographer "Whiz" in "Crush on the Angel of Death" in "All That Jazz" — doesn't know how the Academy of Arts and Sciences can pick anyone for the highest of its honors. Says he, in US magazine, "You can't rank performances. It's like having a playoff between Cezanne and Picasso."



GLORIA SWANSON
 ...natural birth

GLORIA'S BABY
 Gloria Swanson just celebrated her 81st birthday by giving what she calls "natural birth" to her memoirs. The book — "Swanson on Swanson" — will be published in November by Random House. Says she, "I've been 80 for a whole year — long enough to announce that it's the manuscript that's finished and not me. It was a natural delivery, the kind I hoped for. Nobody can claim that it was premature. She'll be off in autumn for a world promotional tour."



ROY SCHEIDER
 ...unsure about pick

In six of the 24 hour-long spectaculars he syndicated to American television as "The Monte Carlo Show." The series — to be produced in Monte Carlo's majestic Sporting Club — is hosted by Patrick Wayne and every segment will be headlined by an American superstar — with Paul Anka, Cher, Kris Kristofferson, Ethel Merman, Helen Reddy and Ben Vereen already on tap.

Village's irate homosexual community should not have their most hated Al Pacino flick "Crushing" before her cameras. Said she, at an AFI filmmakers seminar, "I kept yelling, 'We're the good guys!'"

WRAPPING IT UP
 Burt Reynolds and Co. has finished filming "Smoky and the Bandit II" amid a volley of one-liners in Jupiter, Fla. Before it was over, Jackie Gleason had christened tiny Paul Williams and lowering comic Pat McCormick — who play father and son in the flick — "Laurel and Hardy." Not to get outdone, McCormick described Williams as "an aerial photo of a human being." And none of it was in the script.

COMBAT ZONE
 So many movies are shot in New York these days, they tend to get in each other's way — with dire results. Nancy Walker, who directed "Can't Stop the Music" on the streets of the Big Apple, says she spent most of her time trying to convince Greenwich

Queen Noor, the American-born wife of King Hussein, has given birth to a boy. The baby was the first for the royal couple since the king married the former Elizabeth Halaby in June 1978. The announcement said both mother and her son, Hamza, were doing fine. The Jordanian monarch has seven other children from three previous wives.

SIGNING ON
 The husband and wife mime team of Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnall are the latest to sign for appearances

BEHIND THE NAME: Danny Kaye was born David Daniel Kaminsky.

Mantovani, master of string sounds, dies Sunday at 74

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (UPI) — Mantovani died Sunday.

The master of easy listening music for four decades, his distinctive string sound made him the first man to sell a million stereo records in the United States, dies Sunday.

He was 74.

Once described as "the man who

could make a hymn out of a rock number," Mantovani had been ill for several years and died in a nursing home.

cat, you know. And a virtuoso concert artist, sometimes doesn't have enough fodder for years."

Born Annunzio Paolo, in Venice, Italy, he took his mother's maiden name when he started his stage career as a violinist, but it was from his father that he inherited his musical talents.

He became conductor for the Hotel Metropole in London and began recording and broadcasting for the BBC in 1927 — two years after he made his first broadcast from a hotel in Manchester, England.

"Father was a great musician," Mantovani once said. "Leader to Toscanini, professor at two Italian conservatories, gold medalist, knighted for his music. It was he who taught me."

But it was a disc jockey in Cleveland, Ohio, who made Mantovani a household name in America in 1951 by playing the Mantovani orchestra's version of "Carmaline" so much that a craze for his music started. The song was added at the last minute to a long-playing album of waltzes, and it became his theme tune.

By 1932, he had formed his famous Tiplia Orchestra and toured the British Isles.



MANTOVANI
 ...records popular

The craze lasted through the 1970s, and it survived every music trend of the time. Mantovani never veered from his style, stressing the soft strings of the violin both he and his father once played.

During World War II he made scores of broadcasts for the troops and in 1945 he became Noel Coward's musical director — conducting for such musicals as Pacific 1860, starring Mary Martin

Centennial of lighting city today

WABASH, Ind. (UPI) — Gato plans were completed for the city in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the night this northern Indiana city became the first "in the whole world" to be lighted by electricity.

"No matter what the fads of the moment are, a beautiful melody well played will always be appreciated," he once said.



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On March 31, 1880, the city of Wabash placed on top of the courthouse, a steam threshing machine placed on the courthouse lawn, and four 3,000-candlepower lamps placed on top of the building.

He succeeded, becoming the first man in America to sell more than 1 million albums in stereo and recording 18 gold discs between 1951 and 1966.

The lighting experiment was conducted at the Wabash County Courthouse, which still stands.

Mantovani, who became a naturalized British citizen in 1933, began his musical career playing the violin with a restaurant band in Birmingham, England, at age 16.

The test was a success and the city bought the equipment, which includes the dynamo set up in the basement of the courthouse, a steam threshing machine placed on the courthouse lawn, and four 3,000-candlepower lamps placed on top of the building.

"I thought I had accomplished my ambition when I was in my teens," he once said. "I had played the Saint-Saens Violin Concerto at the old Queen's Hall (in London)."

The lighting ceremony will be recreated this evening in Fountain Square, across from the courthouse. Mayor George Dingledy and other local officials will participate.

"Sir Thomas Beecham sent me a note to say that he had enjoyed my performance. But musicians have to

There also will be a public dinner honoring descendants of three men whose efforts made the lighting project possible: Charles C. Brush, Cleveland, who invented the lights used in the test; Thad W. Butler of the Wabash Plain Dealer, who pushed the idea, and William DePew, who wired the courthouse for lighting.

There also will be a public dinner honoring descendants of three men whose efforts made the lighting project possible: Charles C. Brush, Cleveland, who invented the lights used in the test; Thad W. Butler of the Wabash Plain Dealer, who pushed the idea, and William DePew, who wired the courthouse for lighting.

Brake failure of park ride led to crash

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Mechanical failure of the braking system may be to blame for a roller coaster collision that killed a 13-year-old boy and injured eight other riders, Great America amusement park officials said Sunday.

Kyle Foss, 13, Palo Alto, Calif., was getting into the last car on the "Willard's Whizzer" ride Saturday evening when a roller coaster completing its run rammed into the rear of the train being loaded with passengers, said Santa Clara Police Lt. Charles Arola.

Foss apparently was thrown onto the tracks and struck by one of the cars of the moving roller coaster, Arola said.

The boy was rushed by ambulance to El Camino Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. Eight other people were injured, and two of them were treated at hospitals and released.

"The speed at the time of the rear-end collision of the two coaster trains on the loading platform is still now known," said John Polimiro, sales manager for the amusement park.

"We know it was not the maximum speed because there's a decline before the car can come back to the loading area."

Polimiro said there were "indications that the collision may have been the result of a mechanical failure in the braking system. But we don't know for sure and are fully investigating."

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 TWIN CINEMA

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 JEROME CINEMA

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 TWIN CINEMA

...THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM.
Silent Scream
 AN AMERICAN CINEMA RELEASING
 MON.-TUES. 7:30 & 9:10
 JEROME CINEMA

Americans aim at Lloyd's of London

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 300 years after British insurance men gathered in a coffeehouse to organize Lloyd's of London, the first American insurance exchange opens Monday to handle policies on big and exotic commercial risks.

Morning ceremonies to launch the New York Insurance Exchange are scheduled on its modern trading floor in the Wall Street district, after which brokers and underwriters will get down to the business of matching those looking for insurance with those willing to provide coverage.

At the outset, the NYIE will rank just barely as a competitor to Lloyd's, the grand dame of the insurance world that got its start underwriting 17th century British ships

and gained famed in this century for covering everything from oil rigs to Betty Grable's legs.

The U.S. insurance industry is betting, however, that the fledgling American exchange soon will snag a profitable chunk of the more than \$1 billion in U.S. premiums now automatically routed to Lloyd's each year.

"Some of our naysayers are going to be surprised," said NYIE President Donald E. Reutershan. "I don't think the exchange will just sit in the water if we do the job we're supposed to do."

In London, the official stance of Lloyd's is to "welcome good quality competition." Privately, London insurance men are confident their long

experience will be more than a match for the American challenger.

Like the London exchange after which it is patterned, NYIE is a professional's market where insurance brokers place customer orders for policies with syndicates, groups with enough capital to take on the risks in return for premiums.

Only commercial policies for large or unusual items will be handled on the NYIE, and much of it will be reinsurance, the subdividing of policies already written to spread the risk. The exchange collects a fee for providing a centralized facility, but that cost is expected to be offset by higher volumes as U.S. brokers and underwriters find it easier to do business.

The NYIE opens with 15 syndicates and some 40 brokers as members compared with Lloyd's nearly 400 syndicates and more than 17,000 members, each of which provides capital to cover risks. "There's no question we're not anywhere near the size of Lloyd's," Reutershan said.

But the growth of an innovative U.S. exchange eventually could provide a serious threat to Lloyd's, which recently has been racked by losses on computer leases, slum fire insurance and tankers. Further claims have been built up on a missing RCA satellite, DC-10 jetliner problems and the potential cancellation of NBC television coverage at the Moscow Olympics.

Arabs join protest

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Arab merchants shuttered shops throughout the occupied West Bank Sunday, joining Arabs in Israel for "Land Day" anniversary protests against the government's seizure of Arab property in the Galilee region.

Security forces went on special alert in Israel and the occupied territories to prevent violence or possible attempts by Palestinian guerrillas to disrupt the Jewish Passover holiday that begins at sundown Monday.

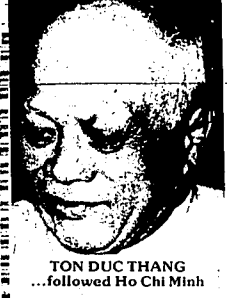
It was the first time Arabs in the occupied territories have so visibly supported the annual Israeli-Arab

protest against the 1976 mass Arab land expropriation order in the Galilee area in northern Israel.

Sunday's strike shut down commerce in annexed East Jerusalem and all major West Bank towns except Jenin and Jericho.

In Nabulus, protesters stoned an Israeli vehicle and tried to set up a roadblock, but West Bank military incidents.

In Israel itself, police moved into a school in the Israeli-Arab village of Umm-el-Fahm, where trouble was reported and students set fire to a tire in the Galilee Arab village of Arraba, police said.



Vietnam president dies at 91

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — President Ton Duc Thang of Vietnam, who succeeded Ho Chi Minh as head of state, died Sunday after a lengthy illness, Hanoi Radio announced.

He was 91.

Thang's death left ailing Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, 87, as the oldest surviving Communist chief of state.

Thang's passing is expected to cause scarcely a ripple in the Vietnamese leadership. Recent Communist Party and government reshuffles have assured a quiet transition.

Communist officials said Thang, who had been listed as "gravely ill" since shortly after his birthday last August, died of heart failure and complications of a lung problem.

Other communist diplomats said the overall problem, though, was old age.

Thang's condition worsened last week and Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency issued medical communiques saying he was in "critical condition," the first official acknowledgement of the president's failing health.

Thang, who spent 18 years in prison during French rule of Indochina, inherited the presidency from the late Ho Chi Minh in 1969 because of his rebelliousness as a party servant, one who would not bend to the winds of factionalism.

But Thang never reached the authority held by his legendary predecessor. Official radio reports from Hanoi monitored in Bangkok said Thang died at 6:35 a.m. Sunday, Hanoi time (6:30 p.m. EST Saturday).

The government and Communist Party of Vietnam will lead the country in a state of national mourning for five days beginning Tuesday, the official reports said.

The radio announcement said there would be a state funeral for Thang, who won the Soviet Union's highest award — the Order of Lenin — for his part in the 1971 French Navy uprising at Hanoi in 1971.

Prime Minister Pham Van Dong is expected to be given most of Thang's duties, which had become largely such ceremonial tokens as signing official documents or occasional government decrees.

Dong, a member of the party's Politburo, has been running the government during most of Thang's term. Although he is a member of the Central Committee, Thang never made the dominant Politburo.

Vietnam is drafting a new constitution, which has not yet been made public.

Afghan president raps predecessor

By United Press International

Afghan President Babrak Karmal charged in an interview published Sunday that his predecessor Hafizullah Amin was a CIA agent who killed up to 1.5 million people under a brutal regime "a hundred times more merciless than that of Pol Pot in Cambodia."

Karmal, who came to power when the Soviets invaded last Christmas, said Amin was killed, denied Western intelligence reports that the Soviets have some 80,000 troops in his country.

He said the Soviets moved into Afghanistan to defend the country against American inspired plots.

"There are not more than 15,000," he told the West German news magazine Der Spiegel in an interview conducted recently in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Echoing the Moscow and Kabul line, Karmal charged Amin was a Central Intelligence Agency agent who worked with China and reactionary Arab states to undermine the April 1978 revolution that brought the Kremlin-backed regime of Nur Mohammed Taraki to power.

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Reg. \$2.87

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CLAM CHOWDER
15 Ounces
Reg. 93¢

69¢ Ea.

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15 Oz. Box
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Reg. \$2.69

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SCOTCH TAPE
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Valley calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Volunteers for Sen. Frank Church's Re-election Campaign
7:30 p.m. at law offices of Decker, Hollifield and Stewart. Meeting will be training session for those interested in working on Sen. Church's campaign. For information contact Paula Edmonds Hollifield at 734-6517 or Donna Allen at 423-4676.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

United Ostomy Chapter
7:30 p.m. in conference room A, 2nd floor, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Scott Allen, vice president and trust officer at Twin Falls Bank and Trust will discuss financial planning. He will be followed by an open meeting on ostomy-related matters.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Twin Falls Garden Club
2 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church. The program will be given by Les Anderson with slides of Hawaii.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association
7:30 p.m. at the Coors Distributing Auditorium. Rob Helley, Shoshone district recreation planner, and John Hansen, district archeologist, will be guest speakers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Licensed Practical Nurses and Student Nurses
7:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Magic Valley Retired Teachers
1 p.m. at the Turf Club. For reservations call area caller or 733-2504.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Single-Issue Club Dance
Held at the DAV Hall. Floyd White's band will play. The public is welcome. Donation at door.

Disabled American Veterans Van with Veteran Counselors and Veterans
Van will be parked in front of the I.D. Store at the downtown mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Counselors will advise on benefits. An open meeting for all veterans will be held at the DAV Hall at 7 p.m.

Public Dance
Held in the IOOF Hall. Live music by Archie Turner.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Parents Without Partners Easter Egg Hunt and Brunch
Noon - Call Helen Spreen for details, 734-9932.

Dear Abby



Counselor bad-mouths nursing career

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I am a straight-A high-school student (girl) who has always wanted to be a nurse. When I told my high-school counselor that I had chosen nursing he seemed disappointed, and asked, "Why?" I told him I wanted to help people, and he said, "With your brains, you should consider medicine; all a nurse does is carry bedpans and follow the doctor's orders."
Now I'm confused...What is your opinion?

PLANNING MY FUTURE
DEAR PLANNING: Nursing is one of the most interesting and rewarding professions a caring person could choose. As a nurse, you may indeed carry a bedpan, but you will also comfort a frightened child, calm and

reassure an anxious patient, alert a physician to a change in a patient's condition, teach people how to care for themselves and much, much more. And you can do these in a variety of settings - hospitals, clinics, physicians' offices, schools, public health agencies and in private practice.
Talk with your school nurse or contact a school of nursing in your community for information about professional nursing. Then share that information with your high-school counselor. He has a lot to learn!

DEAR ABBY: I AM A 45-year-old woman who has always had a very deep voice. I think it is getting deeper with age, because I am being called "sir" more frequently when I talk on the telephone.

Can you think of something snappy I can say to correct these people who call me "sir" without embarrassing them too much?
GETTING IN DEEPER

DEAR GETTING: Skip the correction unless it's important for the gender-bender to know whether you're a sir or a "madame."

DEAR ABBY: I went out to dinner recently with friends and asked for a doggie bag for the leftover rolls, as I heard that according to the laws, once a basket of rolls is placed on your table, they are not to be served to anyone else.
My friends said I was mistaken - that bread and dinner rolls should not be taken home. I left the crackers because they were individually

wrapped in cellophane and could be used again.
Who is right?
MARGARET H. DEAR MARGARET: YOU ARE.

CONFIDENTIAL TO REDHEAD FROM STINKPOOL: If a man wants to be held, there's no need to hold him; if he doesn't want to be held, nothing on earth will hold him. And that goes for women, too.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (2¢ cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Health



19-year girl just needs to shape up

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I've read about so many different diets, and now I'm concerned as to what not to eat and what to eat and how much or how little.

It seems like every book has its own version of the perfect diet. I sat down one night and read a number of them, and almost all of them contradicted each other. What's a person supposed to do?

I was wondering if there is any certain diet you could recommend for me. I'm 19 and I'm approximately 5 feet 2, I weight 110 pounds. I know that that may not sound too bad, but instead of having the weight distributed evenly, I've got a stomach that bulges (terribly), and my legs are too big. Last summer I looked fine but during the winter I got depressed and ate con-

stantly and, of course, it all just settled on me. Is it possible for me to lose all of these inches and look like myself again? I hope so.

Dear Reader,
Yes, there's an unending maze of information about diets. There are a wide variety of foods, so it's not too surprising that you'll run into a lot of variation in different diets that are recommended. There are some basic facts, however.

We know that fat contains more calories than any other food component. That means that any diet that intends to restrict your calories should limit the fat intake. This, in turn, means eliminating butter, margarine, cream, whole milk and removing the fat from any meat which one eats, as well as avoiding preparing foods by adding additional fat as in frying.

Another source of calories that can be eliminated is excess sweets. While you're on a reducing diet and trying to limit calories, it's important to eat foods that provide bulk and water in them. That's why vegetables and fruits without added sugar are a good source of carbohydrates for your diet.

I don't think you sound too bad, and I would hate to see you on a starvation diet as some young women are prone to follow. Rather, I would like to see you start an exercise program.

Your description of your body build suggests that you should be walking, running and developing exercises that use calories, and that you ought to start some strength exercises to develop your arms and shoulders.

Many American women are particularly weak in the arms and shoulder area. Testing has shown that large numbers of women and young

girls cannot even do a single chin-up. That's mostly from neglect and lack of training.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 97, Girl's Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to: Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will help you some with the kind of exercises that you ought to be doing to help reduce the size of your abdomen. Nevertheless, if you do have fat inside the abdomen, you can't expect to have a real thin waist without getting rid of the fat.

Why don't you exercise and just eliminate the excess fat, sweets and desserts from your diet and see if that isn't enough to help you gradually improve yourself without going on an overly restricted diet.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BAUGHMAN

Gabica-Baughman

TWIN FALLS — Lucinda Ann Gabica of Twin Falls and Michael Baughman of Castletford exchanged wedding vows March 1.
The ceremony was performed at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Henry Wolozin officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabica of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baughman of Castletford.
Maid of honor was Denise Gabica, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Ellen Turner of Kimberly and Mary McBride of Independence, Ore.
Best man was Dave Foukal. Groomsmen were John Peterson and Dave Gabica, brother of the bride. Ushers were John Gabica and Mike Gabica, both brothers of the bride.
Flowers were arranged by Rick Martindale of Boise, cousin of the bride, who also served as organist.
Patty Gabica, sister of the bride, was soloist. She was accompanied by Dennis Weigt on the guitar and also played her flute.
A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in St. Edward's Parish hall.

Debbie Baughman, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.
The gift table was attended by Shelley Watson, Marlene Watson and Ellen Martindale, aunt of the bride.
The wedding cake was made by Sheila Nipper of Fairfield, Calif., sister of the bridegroom.
Dorothy Carson and Marie Meyer, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Teri Gabica and Theresa Gabica, sisters-in-law of the bride, served the punch and Diana Newton served coffee.
Special guests were Maybelle Baughman, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bob Bingham, aunt of the bridegroom, both of Castletford, Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Sam Williams of Buhl, grandmother of the bridegroom.
A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at George K's.
Following a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will reside in Castletford where he is engaged in farming.

Royalty pays more than given

LONDON (UPI) — The royal family doesn't open this out because it's considered bad form.
But it actually gives the nation more than it gets back in the subsidies paid to Queen Elizabeth, Princess Anne, Queen Mother Elizabeth and others who perform public duties.
This year the Crown Estate Commissioners expect to pay some \$18.8 million into public funds, more than three times the amount returned to the royals.
The fact that a profit of this magnitude will be declared at the end of the financial year next month was leaked Friday — apparently because Buckingham Palace was stung by criticism in the House of Commons Thursday.

The attack focused on a 30 percent increase — \$4,000 — for Princess Anne, 29. Labor Party members argued that increasing her annual income to \$187,000 was underwriting her inability to manage properly the estate she inherited from her father as a wedding present.
"Her mother bought her the home," said veteran royal critic William Hamilton. "Let her see and her husband get on with looking after it."

Royal finances are sometimes willfully misunderstood by critics of the monarchy. King George III gave his estates to the nation in return for a guaranteed income, known as the Civil List. The estate has grown and prospered, as land in private hands has done, over the generations and is now a huge earner.
If George III had kept the estates directly under the sovereign, it has been pointed out, Queen Elizabeth would be able to support the entire royal establishment and have a fat surplus instead of depending on the bounty of Parliament.

Royal sources said the increases for the royal family, announced by the government last week, were in line with inflation and were intended to take care of salary increases for palace staff, entertainment and expenses incurred in undertaking public engagements.

Parachuters are sought

TWIN FALLS — The 50th Parachute Infantry Regiment of World War II is trying to locate former members.
According to Robert E. Chisolm of Santa Teresa, N.M., the unit was a part of the 82nd Airborne Division which participated in the Normandy Invasion and other European campaigns.
Chisolm asks anyone not now members of the 50th PIR Association to contact him at Box 212, Santa Teresa, N.M. 88063.

Standouts

Jean Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duward Perkins of Burley, has been selected as a cast member for the upcoming "Hill Cumorah Pageant" to be held July 25-Aug. 2 in Palmyra, N.Y. The pageant is termed "America's most elaborate religious pageant by the New York Times, and has a cast of over 600 performing on 25 stages.
Jean is a 1979 graduate of Burley High School, where she was involved in student government, a member of the flag team, and active in drama and speech, earning superior ratings in the state in both events. She earned an Outstanding Music award. She was a state finalist in the Miss Idaho United Teenager Pageant. She is a freshman at Ricks College, where she serves as college choir president, is active in IOCF and is an accompanist for the college swing choir. She plans to continue studies in licensed practical nursing.

Included on the Dean's List of the Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., are: Susan Kay Beus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Beus of Twin Falls, a sophomore, College of Arts and Science; James Eldon Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Harper of Twin Falls, senior, College of Arts and Science; and, Gary Lee Seaman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls, sophomore, School of Religion.

David Scott Marron, a Twin Falls High School senior, placed first in the state competition for the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution's American History Scholarship. He is now eligible to compete for the national scholarship. If he wins the national award, he will be given a \$2000 scholarship to be awarded over a period of 4 years. He must major in American History at a college or university. The scholarship is intended to promote the study of history among the nation's best students and is the largest single award made by the NSDAR.

Gardenia most delightful houseplant

By RICHARD DELANO
© Chicago Sun-Times
Perhaps one of the most delightful houseplants is the beautiful gardenia. This is the waxy leafed plant that produces intensely fragrant white flowers.
But even if your gardenia never blossoms, it would be prized for its foliage, which is much more interesting than a philodendron.
But to develop blooms, home-grown plants should receive as much light as possible and be in a humid environment.

There's something else that you can do with these luxury houseplants. After danger of frost is past, take the plants out of the pots, and place them outside. From experience, I prefer to knock the plants out of the pots, then place the plant directly in the garden soil.

As your gardenia grows in your garden, keep it very heavily fertilized. You want to force as much growth as possible throughout the summer. Hopefully you will have a tub-sized specimen by fall.

To fertilize heavily, I would suggest applying a teaspoon of a high-analysis material such as Plant Marvel once a month. Dissolve this fertilizer in a quart or two of water. Then water your gardenia with this solution.

About mid-September, before frost, take a shovel and lift the now giant-sized gardenia into a planter tub. Supplement the soil around the root ball with a mixture of third each of soil, peat and vermiculite. If you use all garden soil, it will become hard as concrete within a matter of weeks.



Passion play on Good Friday

The Passion Play will be presented at the First Assembly of God Church April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Hosted by Pastor Haskell Yndon and congregation of the First United Pentecostal Church, the drama will be presented by young people from the Valley Pentecostal Church in Caldwell. The

play begins with the Last Supper and includes scenes of Gethsemane, Jesus before Caiaphas and Pilate, Golgotha and the Resurrection. The play was written by Pastor Norman Hutten of the Caldwell church. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Follow this checklist and your wedding will go off perfectly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Planning a wedding? Here, abridged with permission from the Bride's Magazine Wedding Planner, is a calendar checklist for the bride.

If it's going to be formal, begin, if possible, at least six months in advance, Bride's advises. You'll need 10 months to a year if you live in a big city or are planning to be married in a popular wedding month or during the holiday season.

Six Months Before

- Select a date and time.
- Discuss the budget with your parents. If you'll share expenses, include fiance and his parents.
- Decide on the size and degree of formality.
- Decide how many guests. Let your fiance's mother know how many she may invite; when you need her list.

Choose your location.

- Plan your reception. Make the reservations. If at home, choose a caterer. If club or hotel, check their catering. Decide on music. If necessary, book musicians.
- Plan the menu. Ask if cake is included in catering fee.
- Notify the photographer of the location.
- Make arrangements to visit the clergy member or ceremony official with your fiance.

Choose and order wedding dress, veil, accessories.

- With your fiance, shop for and pick your engagement ring.
- Discuss ideas for your new home with your fiance. Begin household shopping.
- Select your china, crystal, silver, linens. Register preferences with your favorite store's bridal gift registry.

Choose your bridesmaids, honor attendants.

- Choose, order their dresses, accessories.

Three Months Before

- Complete your guest list plus a list of those to receive announcements. Check for duplication with fiance's list.
- Order invitations and announcements. Have envelopes sent to you right away so they can be addressed.
- Order personal stationery for thank-you notes.

- Choose and order flowers.
- Plan a trousseau. Start to shop.
- Let your mother and your fiance's mother know the wedding color scheme so they may choose harmonizing dresses in identical lengths.

Make appointment for bridal portrait for which wedding dress is delivered.

- Arrange with family doctor or gynecologist for physical exam and blood test. Obtain a marriage license in most states, to choose birth control method, get inoculations for wedding trip abroad.
- Discuss details of your wedding ceremony — flowers, music, photos, canopies, carpets, etc. — with proper authorities.
- Discuss all aspects of your reception with the person in charge — hotel manager, caterer. Reserve now any equipment to be rented.

One Month Before

- Mail your invitations.
- Order your wedding cake if it is not included in the catering.
- Have final fitting of wedding dress, veil, accessories. Confirm bridal portrait date.
- Choose and order gifts for your attendants.
- Select your wedding ring. If double ring ceremony — his, too.
- Arrange lodging for out-of-town attendants.
- Arrange bridesmaids' luncheon or dinner.
- Arrange rehearsal dinner if your family are giving it.
- Keep up with your thank-you notes. Begin to address announcements to mail after the wedding.
- Choose wedding press for your groom if you will exchange gifts — it's optional.

Two Weeks Before

- Go with your fiance to fill out forms for your marriage license.
- Phone society editor of your local newspaper to find out what information is required for your wedding announcement. Compile and write the announcement in a style as close as possible to that of the society page.
- Arrange transportation for the wedding party to and from the ceremony and reception.

- Complete your trousseau shopping. Make sure delivery will be on time.
- Plan wedding hairdo with your hairdresser. Take headpiece and veil. Book appointment if it is to be done the day of the wedding.
- Wrap gifts for attendants. They may be distributed at bridesmaids' party or rehearsal dinner.
- Arrange to change your name and address (if you will be on bank and charge accounts, personnel records, social security, insurance or health policies, driver's license, etc.).

One Week Before

- Begin packing for your honeymoon.
- Be sure wedding announcements are addressed, stamped, ready for your parents to mail after the wedding.
- Give or go to bridesmaids' party.

- Deliver wedding announcement to society editor of your newspaper.
- Schedule your rehearsal. Notify participants of time and date.
- Give caterer final estimate of reception guests.
- Check final details of ceremony and reception with all concerned.
- Arrange for personal belongings and wedding gifts to be moved to your new home.
- Keep up those thank-you notes.

- Try to put your feet up and relax some part of each day.

The 191-page, paperback Bride's Magazine Wedding Planner, also includes a checklist for the groom as a preface to all the information necessary for planning a wedding. It is available at \$5.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling by writing Conde Nast Books, P.O. Box 3309, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

One child in 10 in U. S. handicapped

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ability and the great American dream don't count for much among the handicapped — one in 10 children, one in five adults, a new report from the Carnegie Council on Children said Sunday.

Disability counts. And it counts out of the mainstream most of the 20 million impaired adults and 10 million defective children, said the authors, one of whom writes with pen gripped by his teeth because he can't hold it in his hands.

In the report, Drs. John Gliedman and William Roth called for a massive new civil-rights movement to emancipate the handicapped.

They suggested it could be led by parents and the handicapped themselves. They reminded that half of all able-bodied adults have firsthand knowledge of problems of the impaired — being the spouse, child, parent or close friend of one who is disabled.

Such a movement, they envision, could stop doors from being slammed on the futures of the handicapped.

They were critical of sheltered workshops and other "make work" solutions for the crushing problems of the impaired struggling to establish as normal a lifestyle as possible.

Their investigations found that vast numbers of nursing homes and hospitals exist where disabled men and women are left to rot in solitude.

"Millions of disabled adults are unable to work but unable to find jobs even during peak employment."

"The handicapped live in a kind of pre-capitalist market structure in which information and new developments for disabled individuals is poorly transmitted, innovation is slow, funds for capitalization of new ventures are difficult to obtain."

"Builders and architects have almost never reflected the needs of the handicapped in their plans, from the most humble artifacts of domestic life like plumbing and doors, to our transportation systems and the orga-

nization of our factories, towns and cities."

"The handicapped are as politically weak as blacks were before the legal breakthroughs of the 1950s and 1960s. In cities such as Los Angeles many disabled adults must go to great lengths to exercise their right to vote because many polling places are still inaccessible to the wheelchair-bound and other voters with mobility limitations."

Gliedman, a psychologist, is associate professor in psychology at Empire State College, the Metropolitan Regional Center, State University of New York.

Roth, a political scientist who happens to have a neurological problem, is associate professor in the School of Social Welfare at the State University of New York.

Roth's problem struck in adolescence. He said doctors, in a series of operations, saved his physical life. And a teacher who brought him a typewriter saved his "other life" — the intellectual one, the life with soul.

He runs a typewriter somewhat the same way he works a pencil or pen, tapping keys with the free end of a mouthstick clenched between his teeth.

In the report, "The Unexpected Minority: Handicapped Children in America," Gliedman and Roth say disability is worsened by misconceptions and misunderstandings of able-bodied persons.

"Such misconceptions," they said, "obscure the full extent of society's oppression of the disabled."

They advocate, first, an approach that seeks to understand the handicapped not simply as deviants from the norms of an able-bodied society but as individuals who may develop according to "a healthy logic of their own."

And, second, they call for a political approach comparable to the civil rights movement.

The authors also attack the relationship between professionals and clients that influence most care for the handicapped.

Pattern alteration class

TWIN FALLS — Helen LeMay, an expert on pattern alterations, will lecture at Beutler Bernina Sewing Center April 9 and 10.

The class will be held at 7 p.m. on April 9 and at 9:30 a.m. on April 10.

LeMay has been instrumental in perfecting many of the simple new clothing pattern alterations which replace the old slash and overlap method of adjustments used on commercial patterns. After long research with many individual pattern fitting problems, she has worked out easy techniques of altering for fit, called S.P.E. (Sequential Pattern Fitting).

The slinging out and application of the various pattern curvatures has led to the development and production of a new tool for pattern design, drafting and alteration.

She has authored courses in fitting and pattern making for men's, women's and children's clothes and is at present working on a course dealing with do-it-yourself clothing design for the home seamstress. Because of the great interest currently being shown by women in pants fitting, she is devoting a great deal of her time lecturing and writing on this subject.

Island famous for fishermen

PORT ELIZABETH, Bequa (UPI) — The small, idyllic Caribbean island of Bequa, in the Grenadines of St. Vincent, is famous for its fishermen and boatbuilders. Shipwrights still make beautiful 60-foot schooners like

they did two centuries ago and fishermen are harpooning whiflers. The island cannot be reached by air as it has no airport. They daily ferry service from St. Vincent is the only link with the outside world.

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Baltimore's 'street arabs' label themselves dying breed

By JIM ROWLEY
BALTIMORE (UPI) — The traditional fruit and produce vendors of downtown Baltimore, known to locals as street arabs, are braving a short — believe they are a dying breed.

"People have no feeling for fruits and vegetables," said araber Joe Taylor, who sternly bars customers from handling produce sold from the back of his pickup truck — and he claims is better than that sold at any modern supermarket.

Taylor and his fellow street arabs, who sell "fresh" produce from horse-drawn wagons, like a city is squeezing their livelihood — a

clumsy shopper pinches a fresh peach. Baltimore is the last major city where street merchants sell fresh produce year-round.

Post cards promote them as tourist attractions, but the arabs say the city wants them off the streets.

City officials deny it, but acknowledge pressure from residents to close down the smelly stables — and from animal lovers who say the arabs' horses are unsanitary. Horse droppings, a sure sign an araber visits daily.

The arabs are considered an eyesore — a sort of antique that is

not likely to be valued very highly," said state folklorist Charles Camp.

The scene is far removed from the supermarket produce counter. Arabers break into a lulling falsetto when their wagons pull up to blocks inhabited by their regular customers. The cry of "fresh peaches, tomatoes, squash" is a summertime sound familiar to housewives in many parts of Baltimore.

These musical advertisements often include the names of customers, who have come to expect a daily visit from the araber. Second-floor apartment dwellers meet their local araber on the landing to complete

their purchase after shouting their order out a front window.

How the merchants came to be known as street arabs is a mystery. The term may have originated from Arab merchants who peddled their wares in street bazaars, but the 1980 street arabs are quintessential Baltimore.

The araber's work is neither easy nor profitable. But they like it.

"I can't get out of it, I'm 44 and it's just my life," said Taylor's brother, Gordon, who sells produce on another downtown corner five blocks from his brother's location.

"From December to April it's slow, you just survive. From April to De-

ember you live," said Gordon Taylor. The Taylors buy produce from the Maryland Wholesale Produce Market in nearby Jessup.

They pay from \$400 to \$500 to fill both trucks and "just pray the Lord it don't freeze tonight," said Gordon Taylor.

This proud breed of entrepreneurs is willing to take its chances with the weather and the volatile price of produce even though, as Gordon Taylor puts it, "in this business, tomorrow makes no promises to you."

Listen to Paul Watkins, a 71-year-old black man who recently lost his job as manager of an East Baltimore stable:

"I always arabbed, you were young, you had to take it easy, you met all types of people because you talk to people when you're on the job. You made a good dollar, you could have better money than what the man made on the job."

About 20 arabs had to look elsewhere to rent horses and carriages when the 140-year-old stable where Watkins worked closed in December.

"The city has been real indifferent, toward saving any of these stables, which seems to be a crime," said filmmaker Michael Tiranoff, who produced a short documentary entitled "Arabbin'."

Business

A-12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, March 31, 1980

Stocks' strong finish called favorable sign

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks lost ground for the sixth straight time this week but finished strong.

That indicated to some analysts that investors were having second thoughts that the Federal Reserve's credit restrictions may be the right medicine for speculation.

The speculative market reached a boiling point Thursday when the world's markets were thrown into chaos by news that billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt couldn't come up with a \$100 million payment on his debt to Roche Halsey Stuart Shields brokerage.

W. Herbert Hunt, Bunker's brother, told the Wall Street Journal the family's problems with the Fed are not a new program on March 14 was "meeting cash requirements on schedule." And that was the case with stock market speculators.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.42 to 56.82 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.63 to 164.66. Declines included 1,690 to 294, among the 2,692 issues traded.

The late-week rebounds could have been technical in the sense that some traders were replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier at a profit. And there was some bargain hunting since the Dow had skidded nearly 144 points in six weeks through Thursday.

Inflation and record interest rates remained problems. Consumer prices rose at a 16.8 percent in February, the same as January. And the nation's trade deficit climbed to a record \$3.76 billion.

Major banks generally raised their prime lending rate to 19 1/2 percent, although a handful, including Citibank, put theirs at 19 3/4 percent. Other short-term rates remained high.

Investors believe the present economy is heading for a recession sometime this year. A growing number of analysts believe it will be steep and will reduce both inflation and interest rates.

More should be known Monday when the government reports on its index of leading economic indicators.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 256,624, 651 shares, compared with 210,663,830 last week.

IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 7 to 55 1/2. The stock has been under pressure for the past month and the company said it doesn't know why.

Oil and energy stocks came under attack as speculators were driven from the market and the Senate passed the windfall profits tax.

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Mobil Corp., which President Carter blasted for allegedly overcharging the public and refusing to pay it back, was the second most active issue, off 6 1/2 to 70 3/4. Mobil said Carter's statement was "political."

Texas was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/4 to 33 1/2. Gulf Oil was fourth, off 2 1/2 to 40 1/2. Gulf said it was selling 5 percent of its Gulf Canada unit to raise capital. Gulf Canada, the second-most active Amex issue, slipped 7 1/2 to 108.

Precious metals and mining issues lost ground in the wake of the Hunt fiasco. McIntyre Mines dropped 12 1/2 to 42 1/2, Harco & Harman, Homestake Mining 8 1/2 to 41 1/2, Hecla Mining 7 1/2 to 26, Callahan Mining 6 1/2, ASARCO 6 1/2 to 30 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 3 to 29, AS&A Ltd. 3 1/2 to 40 1/2 and Dome Mines 4 1/2 to 56 1/2.

Allerton climbed 3 1/2 to 50, after agreeing to an improved merger offer by SmithKline.

Centronics Data lost 10 to 23. The company says it expects to report lower third-quarter earnings.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index plunged 23.89 to 228.89. The index lost 16.23 points Thursday, the worst one-day drop in a record. Declines ranged from 10 1/2 to 65, among the 953 issues traded.

Volume totaled 36,350,975 shares, compared with 26,136,885 last week and 23,244,740 during the same week a year ago.

Dome Petroleum was the most active Amex issue, off 2 1/2 to 52 1/2. Gulf Canada was second, Ranger Oil followed, off 2 1/2 to 20 1/2.

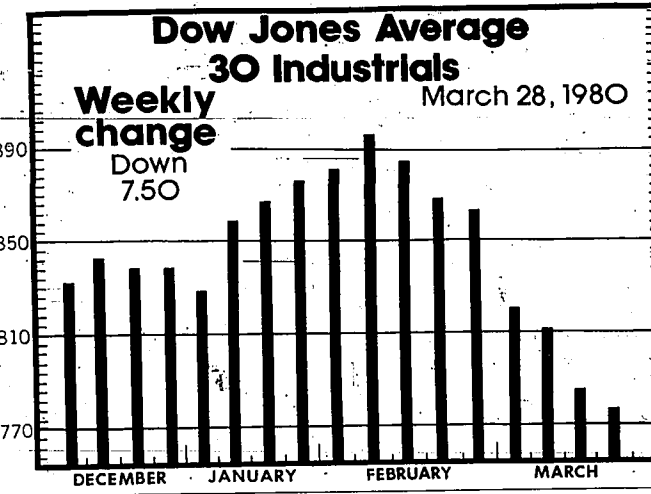
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Washington (UPI) — The Energy Department is encountering resistance to its sweeping energy efficiency plan for new buildings.

The plan would do for them what the Environmental Protection Agency's mileage standards now do for the nation's new cars.

The agency's proposed Building Energy Performance Standards came under industry attack Monday at the start of a week of hearings on the concept, regarded by many as too drastic.

A spokesman for public-owned electric utilities faulted the plan for favoring natural gas and oil heating



As a result, the Dow Jones Industrial average, routed for 19.71 points Monday, lost 7.50 points overall to 777.65 following a 26.54-point slide a week ago. But the closely watched average soared nearly 16 points Friday in the context of one of the most incredible rebounds in its history.

During the panic selling created by the Hunts' highly publicized silver problems Thursday, the Dow had plunged 25.43 points with only a half hour of trading to go. Traders trimmed that loss to 2.14 points by the close.

Other averages were on their way up by Friday, but it was too little, too late to keep them from losing for the

week.

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Treasury issues also were paying returns of 14 to 16 percent, drawing some investors from the stock market. This demand in itself eventually could drive down the yields and improve the outlook for the bond and stock markets.

Wall Street still is uncertain about President Carter's economic program. And some traders were driven by apparent splits within the administration's ranks.

Robert Russell, Council on Wage and Price Stability, said he thought inflation would be a specially designed Charlie. Schulze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said inflation has begun spreading almost

of control through the entire economy.

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State Farm insurance rates slated for 10% jump in April

TWIN FALLS — Auto insurance rates for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. customers in Idaho will increase 10.9 percent in April.

The rate increase will take effect April 15 on all new policies and on current policies as they are renewed, said Burt Hulsh, a State Farm agent in Twin Falls.

People who hold State Farm auto insurance policies will not have to pay the increased rates until they renew their policies, he said.

Inflation is responsible for the rate increase, according to a news release from State Farm. Increased costs of auto repairs and medical care have pushed up the cost of the insurance claims paid by State Farm in Idaho.

State Farm auto insurance rates will be 23.3 percent higher than at the beginning of 1978, but since that time

the average liability claim has gone up 41.4 percent.

While the average rate increase for the state will be 10.9 percent, individual increases will vary, depending on factors like the age of the driver, the kind of car and how much it is driven, Hulsh said.

Jim Bierl, another State Farm agent in Twin Falls, said the average increase in this area will probably be closer to 8 percent. In Boise, which has more cars and more accidents, customers will pay bigger rate increases, he said.

Harvey Cook, an agent at Cook Insurance Inc. in Twin Falls, said auto insurers used to set their rates by the same formula. If one raised rates, they all did, he said. But now each company has its own formula and its own statistics.

The auto insurance companies he deals with have not had a rate increase recently or announced any intended increases, he said.

Deisa Strong, an agent at the Automobile Association of America office in Twin Falls, said AAA's insurance rates were last increased in November. She said no additional rate increases have been announced.

Ken Ballantyne, an Allstate agent in Twin Falls, said Allstate adjusted its rates in January. But some rates for collision coverage were lowered at that time, he said.

Rates were probably lowered because there were fewer collisions than expected, he said. Another possibility is that the last rate increase was larger than necessary to cover the increased cost of claims from inflation, Ballantyne said.

'Run flat' system receives long test

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer
SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — A Dunlop Tire Co. team is driving a Chevrolet Chevette across the United States with a flat rear tire.

The trip is to demonstrate a "run-flat" system it hopes to sell to the auto industry and public.

Dunlop officials said the tire is engineered to perform at highway speeds while completely deflated without sacrificing safety.

"It eliminates totally the need for a spare tire," said Bob Kinnen, Dunlop's vice president for marketing.

Kinnen said U.S. automakers are testing the steel-belted radial tire, and Dunlop hopes to offer them as original equipment. The tires are in use on some European and Japanese where they have logged more than 1 billion miles, the company said.

"This is not a trial horse," Kinnen said.

Auto industry officials have said run-flat systems are distrusted by the public, which likes the security of a spare tire.

Dunlop said it hopes to overcome that resistance by touting the safety and convenience advantages of the tire, called the Denovo, and by taking advantage of current automobile downsizing trends. It will inflate against dead space taken up by a spare.

"We think this is the most dramatic step ever in tire safety," Kinnen said.

The industry standard for a run-flat system is the ability to travel 100 miles at 55 miles an hour while deflated. A Dunlop team including professional racing driver Judy Stropus is taking the Chevette — with a deflated-right rear tire — on a 20,000-mile tour from Worcester, Mass., to Los Angeles.

Key characteristics of the Denovo are an elongated tire bead which fills into a groove in a specially designed wheel and thus remains locked to the wheel; a stiffer side wall than conventional tires; wider tread surface, and an interior sealant that closes 70 percent of tread punctures before air is lost.

As original equipment, four Denovo tires and wheels would cost about as much as five standard steel-belted radial sets on a new car, Dunlop said.

Kinnen said motorists using the system would notice a slight bump when a tire went flat, but Stropus said handling remains adequate at high speeds.

Dunlop officials also claim the tire has an acceptable ride and even with stiff walls — and retains other radial tire advantages of performance and mileage.

The new tire-wheel seal does require special equipment for changing tires, they said.

Washington (UPI) — The Energy Department is encountering resistance to its sweeping energy efficiency plan for new buildings.

The plan would do for them what the Environmental Protection Agency's mileage standards now do for the nation's new cars.

The agency's proposed Building Energy Performance Standards came under industry attack Monday at the start of a week of hearings on the concept, regarded by many as too drastic.

A spokesman for public-owned electric utilities faulted the plan for favoring natural gas and oil heating

Building energy efficiency plan strikes snags

They provide architects and engineers a way to compare their designs to consumption ceilings by setting a yearly energy consumption for buildings.

Hugh McMillan, president of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, said the goals would boost inflation in the already depressed building industry.

He estimated they would add \$200 to \$300 to the design costs of houses and \$2,000 to \$3,000 to the design cost of commercial buildings.

Governing body. To minimize possible conflicts of interest and self-serving decisions, the NIB feels all board members should serve without compensation, with the sole exception of the charity's paid staff head. The CBBB standard specifies that compensated board members should not exceed 20 percent of the board's voting membership.

But some do not rely entirely on the rating lists. The rating of a

particular charity may change at any time. (One of the charities is named as not meeting the NIB standards is now being re-evaluated, probably as a result of its cry of outrage at the publicity.)

Before forming any judgments, get additional information about the charity itself. Write to the CBBB and NIB for their detailed reports about the charities they have rated. Up to three reports are available free per request and they explain why the charity did not meet standards. Also, ask the charity itself for its annual report, financial statement, other pertinent information — as well as its own explanation of why it does not meet the standards of any agency.

In the final analysis, the judgment on which charity will receive your contributions is your own.

and cooling, while representatives of various parts of the building industry found the concept too rigid to work.

John Milhonne, the Energy Department's program director, said the standards should conserve the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil a day by 1985 and 216,000 daily by 1990.

As fuel prices rise, the return on efficiency investments will also be more attractive, the agency said.

Required by the 1976 Energy Production and Conservation Act, the proposed standards set minimum energy use goals for all types of commercial building and residential houses in various climate zones.



Sylvia Porter

Here's how the charity rating agencies are rated

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

A wave of enraged criticism and furious demands for retractions has flowed over me following my columns late last year on how to choose a legitimate charity and avoid those which pocket most of our contributions for their own welfare.

Most enraged have been several of the charities I named as not meeting the standards of the National Information Bureau, a private non-profit charity monitoring agency. But along with their poison pen letters has come mail from you, asking for more information about the two top charity rating agencies: The Council of Better Business Bureaus and the NIB. To you, this column is directed for I have nothing to retract from my previous columns, which were based on a smashing expose, "Charity U.S.A.,"

By Carl Bakal (Times Books).

Both agencies set standards for ethical promotion and fund raising; financial accountability and disclosure; responsible and active governing bodies; reasonable expenses; worthwhile purposes and programs.

Bakal said that neither lists of which national charities do, and which do not meet these standards.

The CBBB rating list, published quarterly, is available for \$1 from local BBB offices or from the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Pllanthropic Advisory Service, 1150 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. (Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope with your request.)

The NIB list, updated monthly, is free. Write the National Information Bureau, 419 Park Avenue South, N.Y.,

N.Y. 10016. (Postcard requests are preferred.)

Each agency rates about 300 leading charities, the CBBB typically finding that around 210 meet all its standards, and the NIB approving only 125 or so in its listings.

A complexity is that the two agencies don't always agree in their findings. For instance, while the CBBB gives its unqualified approval to the American Lung Association, National Easter Seal Society, Muscular Dystrophy Association, National Wildlife Federation and the Salvation Army, none of these familiar, prestigious groups meet all the NIB's standards. Differing judgments stem from the fact that the wording and interpretation of the standards of the two agencies are not exactly the same. Here are key differences in

several categories:

- Fund-raising methods. The NIB standard disapproves the use of "un-ordered merchandise," such as pens, key chains, name-and-address labels, greeting cards and sweepstakes tickets in solicitations. The method, says the NIB, "places undue and excessive pressure on contributors to give because it makes them feel guilty if they don't send a contribution or return any items received."
- Expenses. The NIB becomes concerned when fund-raising costs are more than 30 percent of contributions, excluding bequests and endowment gifts. The CBBB takes a closer look at and may disapprove — charities

which spend less than 50 percent of everything they take in (from all sources) on their program services.

- Assets. The NIB specifies that a charity's cash reserves or other available assets should not exceed more than 100 percent of its following year's budget. The CBBB, though, does not specify exactly how much a charity can retain for assets.
- Governing body. To minimize possible conflicts of interest and self-serving decisions, the NIB feels all board members should serve without compensation, with the sole exception of the charity's paid staff head. The CBBB standard specifies that compensated board members should not exceed 20 percent of the board's voting membership.

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In the final analysis, the judgment on which charity will receive your contributions is your own.

Forecasts of Henry Kaufman borne out; matters worsen

By MARTIN BARON
 ©The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — There are reasons why economics is considered the "dismal science."
 And the forecasts of Henry Kaufman surely are among them.
 He has become a perennial prophet

of gloom. For two years, the chief economist and general partner of the Salomon Bros. investment banking firm has warned that things would get worse. They have.
 He said inflation would hit double-digit levels in 1979. It did. He said interest rates would rise to record peaks. They did.

Things will get worse before they get better. "We are lurching towards a national economic emergency. We must begin to resolve this dilemma if we want to avoid an increasingly harmful fallout leading to catastrophe," he told a bank investments conference of the American Bankers Association here.

business economists: In a New York Times poll last year, financial analysts rated him among the most influential business figures in the country.
 In his speech and in an interview, Kaufman held out little optimism for the economy in the short run. He sees inflation, as measured by the consumer price index, running between 13 percent and 14 percent this year, with an annual rate of 15 percent to 16 percent in the first three months. That would compare to last year's inflation rate of 13.3 percent.

prime rate of 16 percent to 17 percent in the next few months, compared to 15 1/2 percent today.
 Kaufman called for the government to "declare a national emergency to deal with inflation and energy...to limit the drift toward economic disarray." He suggested a slowing of the increase in non-defense expenditures from this year's 16 percent growth to 6 percent or 7 percent.
 He suggested that the Federal Reserve Board "cut the growth of bank credit and...impose capital-to-asset or liability ratios for all major financial institutions."

He wants to reduce the role of the dollar in international finance. And he calls for a "national commission for the revitalization of America," with its most important duty being to "resurrect the marketplace as an effective mechanism for achieving economic progress."

Retirement brings firm dual change

TWIN FALLS — John R. Bonnett will retire from Briggs Bonnett Builders of Twin Falls on Monday.

Following his retirement, the firm will continue operation in the Twin Falls area under the name of the parent company, Briggs Builders, Inc., according to an announcement by Van W. Briggs, president.

The company, which has home offices in Idaho Falls, has done business in the Twin Falls area for the past decade under the Briggs Bonnett Builders name, he said. It began operating under that name when Bonnett joined the firm. He has held the office of vice president.

Briggs Builders will continue to operate from its location at 2418 Fourth Ave. E.

Continuing with the firm in Twin Falls will be Russ Lively, who has been with the architectural and commercial sales departments for the past year and a half, and Jerry Ellis, in charge of agricultural sales and construction.

Museum aids Amtrak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Amtrak, once-famous-for-operating rustic passenger cars inherited from the dilapidated system it took over in 1971, may dip into the collection of a railroad museum for its newest train on the drawing board.

In a move that took both Missouri officials and Amtrak officials by surprise, the Kansas City Railroad Museum has offered to supply the necessary equipment to get a second train operating between Missouri's two largest population centers — Kansas City and St. Louis.

The state Legislature currently is considering a bill that would provide state aid for the funding of another train, and although Amtrak has endorsed the idea, its officials said equipment might not be available until late this year.

The president of the group operating the railroad museum then voiced his offer, telling J. Everett Mitchell, director of the railroad division of the state Department of Highways and

Transportation, by surprise. "He was flabbergasted," said Tom Johnson, president. "He was surprised to receive the offer and pleased. He's known about the group. From there, the thing just started snowballing."

Johnson said the museum has enough cars that could be put into operation by July 1, the state's desired startup date. Amtrak told officials equipment might not be available until October or even December.

"The state wants the program to start July 1 so they can have two months of vacation traffic to take advantage of," Johnson said Tuesday. Amtrak's Anne Ruedge currently makes the run daily from Kansas City to Chicago via St. Louis. The bill under consideration would add a second train, and Johnson said he is optimistic it will pass both houses.

"We've also talked to Amtrak, and the reaction from them was very good," Johnson said.

When the prime rate started falling in 1979, Kaufman said it would rise again. It has. And Kaufman sees a debt issued by federal agencies.

Kaufman also suggests that a temporary wage-price freeze would be of "some marginal transitional help toward a better economy." It is a curious statement for a free-market advocate.

Kaufman emphasizes that he favors a wage-price freeze only if the gist of his other proposals is adopted.

Bank pays dividend

BOISE — Directors of Idaho First National Bank have declared a 25 cent per share cash dividend.

The dividend on 5.85 million shares of \$2.50 par value common stock is payable April 15 to shareholders of record April 4. The dividend totals \$1.46 million.

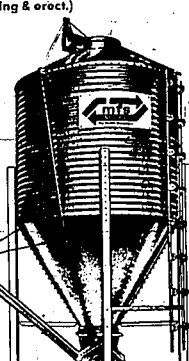


Coors
 We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12
 Twin Falls 733-3535
 Coors of Magic Valley, Inc.
 Mon.-Fri. 1-5 Sat. 9-12
 Rupert 436-9595

DAIRYMEN COMPARE PRICES
 Model - 4122 (19.5 ton) Fill Height of 16'11"

\$1495 (plus shipping & erect.)

Other Hopper Tanks to 80 Ton (3,253 Bushels)



BIG JACK'S
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Spring Fever

Coming Thursday, April 3rd

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The Times-News

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We've just made saving for retirement a lot more rewarding.

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IRA — Keogh

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Now, you can earn 50% more than you've been earning on a First Security Individual Retirement Account or Keogh Account, thanks to a change in regulations. No bank or savings loan can pay a higher rate on your retirement money. And you have the peace of mind of knowing that it's safely insured by the FDIC and backed by the Intermountain West's largest financial institution. Rates will be announced monthly for new deposits.*

You are also reminded that you can contribute to your IRA account in any amount up to \$500 and earn at the rate of 8% per annum. Open your IRA before April 15, and you can still deduct your contribution from your 1979 taxes. It's the same for Keogh deposits if your account was opened before December 31, 1979. There's never been a better time to make saving for retirement more rewarding... or less taxing. Ask about it at your nearby First Security office.

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*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

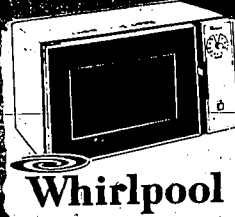


LAS

6th Anniversary

It's our sixth year and we're pleased to have you with us. This year we're introducing you to WHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY.

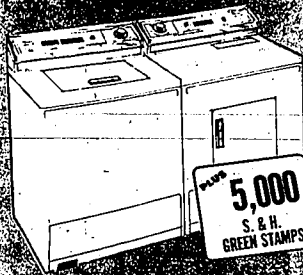
FREE UP TO 5,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE!



Come in & Register
MICROWAVE OVEN

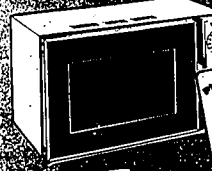
TO BE GIVEN AWAY **FREE!**

NO DOWN PAYMENTS - NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE... 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH



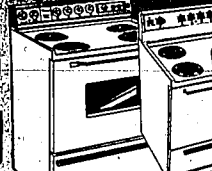
Whirlpool WASHER-DRYER
AS LOW AS **\$499**

PLUS 5,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS



Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN
AS LOW AS **\$299**

PLUS 5,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS



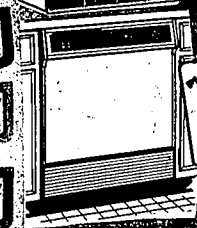
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AS LOW AS **\$299**

PLUS 5,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS



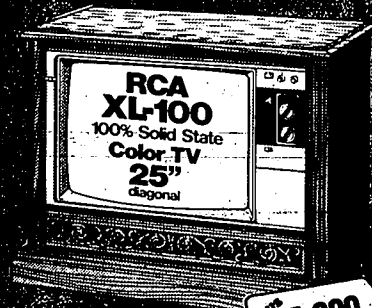
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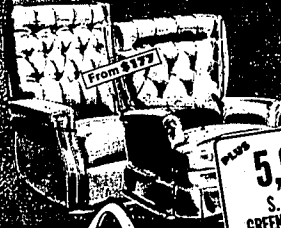
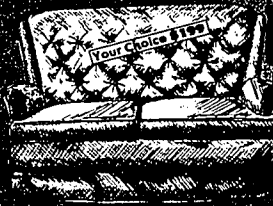
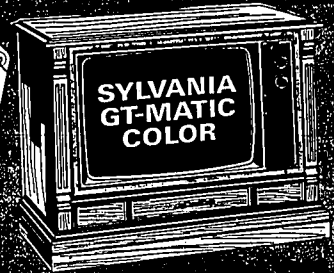
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1 DAY SERVICE ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Blue Lakes Showkase
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090





Kelly Wagner, 2, of Twin Falls, tightly holds her palm leaf and her mother through services Sunday.



Marie Sharp, of Twin Falls, hands out palms at Palm Sunday feste

Easter church services vary

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the various members of the Christian world, the message of the week beginning with Palm Sunday is the same. The services and celebrations differ in some respects, reflecting the differences denominations have developed since that first Easter nearly 2,000 years ago, when Christians believe a man named Jesus died on the cross and appeared three days later.

Roman Catholics celebrate Palm Sunday with a blessing of the palms, a service usually including a procession representing Christ's arrival in Jerusalem.

This year, Twin Falls Catholics had to forego the procession because of windy, cold weather, according to Father Perry Dodd of St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Services through Easter Sunday at St. Edwards include a Thursday Passover supper, the Seder, at 5:45 p.m. followed by a 7:30 p.m. mass.

Good Friday will be marked by the Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Veneration of the Cross, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Bishop James Horton said members are being asked to watch the sessions on television.

Easter Sunday masses at St. Edwards will be held at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lutherans opened their Palm Sunday services in Twin Falls with a less traditional mode, excerpts from the musical "Godspell," according to Rev. Arthur Crosmer.

Easter services at the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod-Immanuel will include Maundy Thursday services at 7:30 p.m., celebrating the institution of the Lord's Supper.

Friday, the church will hold its Tenebrae service; one in which the church is gradually darkened during the course of the 45-minute service. The service, which is unique to the Lutheran Church, begins at 7:30 p.m.

A sunrise Easter Sunday service will begin at 6:30 a.m. in the church courtyard.

Regular Easter Sunday services begin 9:30 a.m.

LDS church members will be celebrating Easter by watching the church General Conference held in Salt Lake City over Easter weekend.

Twin Falls LDS First Ward Bishop James Horton said members are being asked to watch the sessions on television.

Winds slow up traffic

MAGIC VALLEY — Winds gusting up to 46 mph Sunday resulted in several power failures and road closures in the Magic Valley.

The National Weather Service in Boise reported winds from the northwest steady at 25 mph, with gusts up to 46 mph.

The low pressure center responsible for the winds originated in British Columbia, meteorologists. Most of southern Idaho was affected, although the northern part of the state experienced mild winds and some rain. Winds in the Burley area were reported coming from the west at 28 mph with gusts up to 47 mph. Gooding experienced sustained winds of 28 mph from the northwest and Boise reported winds from the northwest of 25 to 33 mph.

The storm produced snow in eastern Idaho with winds recorded at 14 mph in Pocatello and 7 mph in Idaho Falls. Winds and showers are expected to gradually decline in severity today as the storm continues on into the Central Rocky Mountains, weather bureau meteorologist Maxwell Barnes said.

Sunday's storm led to several minor mishaps on Idaho highways, Idaho State Police said. No major injuries were reported, but vehicles were experiencing difficulty and road conditions were considered hazardous.

icy road conditions, combined with poor visibility led to the closure of U.S. Highway 93 from Hollister to Jackpot, Nev., and Interstate 86 from Raft River to Pocatello at about 9:30 a.m.

The roads were reopened by noon, but late Sunday night, Idaho State Police were requiring Interstate 80 southbound traffic from the I-80/I-86 junction to use chains.

The storm also caused several power failures, the biggest in the Kimberly area.

An Idaho Power Company spokesman said a fallen tree left several branches in a main power line, leaving an estimated 1,357 customers without power for about 20 to 30 minutes. Power was restored at about 8:30 p.m.

A downed tree also caused a power failure in Oakley, leaving about 63 customers without electricity for about two hours. Power was restored at about 11 a.m.

County registrars waiting to sign up voters

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Registration books are now in the hands of county registrars for voters needing to register for the coming primary election.

Joy Taylor, Twin Falls County deputy county clerk and recorder, said persons are urged to register with the registrars in their own precincts prior to May 16.

After that time, the books will transfer to the county clerk's office and be available through May 21. The county office asks individuals to register with the registrars in their own neighborhoods, if possible, as clerks will have to prepare the registration books prior to election and should have most of the registration completed by May 16.

Mrs. Taylor said residents who have missed two general elections have automatically been removed from the registration books. Those who believe they may have

missed voting in the 1976 and 1978 fall elections should check with their registrars to make certain they have not been removed from the lists and to re-register if necessary.

Voting in a city election or school election, she warned, does not count in keeping the registration current.

Persons who are not certain of their precinct may call the county recorder's office to find out the precinct and registrar.

Maps showing precincts and listing registrars will be published later in a Times-News election edition.

Following is a list of Twin Falls County registrars and their addresses:

Twin Falls precincts — 1, Mrs. George Wallace, 511 3rd Ave. E.; 2, Mrs. H. L. Wurst, 242 3rd Ave. N.; 3, Mrs. Warren Thorne, 303 7th Ave. E.; (precinct 4 is eliminated); 5, Mrs. Thomas Illiff, 550 2nd Ave. N.; 6, Mrs. Dornier

Bertsch, 202 Jefferson St.; 7, Mrs. Ray Deleski, 241 Buchanan St.; 8, Mrs. Audrey Brasher, 1723 Heyburn Ave. E.; 9, Mrs. E.M. Tinker, 1306 Maple Ave.; 10, Mrs. Mary McFarlane, 1515 Kimes St.; 11, Emma Wagner, 1328 6th Ave. E.; 12, Mrs. Edmond Robinson, 1936 Osterloh Ave.; 13, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Blue Lakes St.; 14, Mrs. Deloy Birmingham, Falls Ave. E.; 15, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, 485 Addison Ave. W.; 16, Mrs. Mervin Hanan, 431 N. Ostrander St.; 17, Mrs. Howard Lawrence, Rt. 1, Tolman Road; 18, Mrs. Stanley Bednar, 380 Buchanan St.; 19, Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Spruce St.; 20, Mrs. Carl W. Boyd, 229 Sherry Dr.; 21, Mrs. Delores Hawkins, 145 Caswell Ave. W.; 22, Mrs. C.J. Smith, 630 Grand St.; 23, Mrs. Bob Nunnally, 1653 Hoops St.; 25, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, 862 Bracken St.; 26, Mrs. Eugene Stacey, 663 Alturas Dr.; 27, Mrs. R.L. Wilcock, 346 Adams St.

Allendale precinct, Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Route 2, Twin

Falls; Buhl 1, Mrs. Clinton Uptain, 311 Main St.; Buhl 2, Mrs. Neil Stigenstad, on 4th Buhl; 3, Mrs. Marlon Ambrose, 709 13th Ave. N.; Buhl 5, Mrs. Bill Aldrich, 200 13th Ave. N.; Buhl 6, Mrs. Carl VanOstran, 279 8th Ave. N.; and Buhl 7, Mrs. W.L. Parnell, Rt. 4.

Other precincts include Castleford, Mrs. Darrell Phillips, 206 W. Main St.; Clover, Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Rt. 1, Buhl; Deep Creek, Beverly Stewart; Piler 1, Mrs. Clyde Richmond, Rt. 1; Piler 2, Mrs. Beulah Gee, 218 6th St.; Piler 3, Mrs. George Urle, 207 Overland Ave.; Hollister, C.M. Lanting; Kimberly 1, Mrs. Ron Ballard, Rt. 1; Kimberly 2, Mrs. Robert Stradley, 233 Birch St. S.; Kimberly 3, registrar to be named; Marley, Mrs. Jake Toak, Rt. 1; Piler; Murtough, Mrs. Betty Messner, 4th St. S.

Bauer good, burn victims critical

SALT LAKE CITY — A Twin Falls man injured in a motorcycle accident was listed in good condition Sunday at the University of Utah Medical Center here.

Bradley Bauer, 21, was transferred to the Salt Lake City facility for special treatment following the accident Saturday.

Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies said Bauer was riding a dirt bike on an unfinished roadway when he struck a ridge of dirt and gravel and was

thrown from the bike. The accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. but Bauer was not spotted until about 3:15 p.m.

Bauer reported suffering a severe back injury. A university medical center spokesman would not release further details about Bauer's condition.

Two other Twin Falls residents remained in critical condition at the university center. James Masters, 29, and Michael Miller, 13 months, suf-

fered extensive burns last Tuesday in a house fire.

They were burned when fire broke out in a bedroom of a house at 227 Madrona St. Masters, who ran into the bedroom to save the child, suffered burns over the upper 28 percent of his body. The child suffered second- and third-degree burns over 65 percent of his body.

Michael Miller is the son of Sherry Miller. She and Robert and Dinne Perales were also in the home at the time of the fire but escaped injury.

Hansen's formal announcement April 7

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, will officially announce his bid for re-election April 7 in four airport appearances including Twin Falls.

Hansen will be at the Twin Falls City-County airport at 10:15 a.m. that day to personally launch his candidacy for a sixth two-year term in the U.S. House of Representatives from

Idaho's 2nd District. His first press conference and visit will be at the Pocatello Airport at 7 a.m. followed by a stop at the Idaho Falls Airport at 8:30 a.m.

From Twin Falls, he flies to Boise for a noon announcement. At the Boise stop he will also visit the office of the Secretary of State to file his nominating petition.

The cross-state flight will mark the start of an intensive campaign "based on the issues," according to the congressman. His aides said his speaking schedule is especially heavy between the announcement date and the May 27 primary election. Of necessity, it will be sandwiched in between Congressional sessions at Washington, D.C.

Garage fire burns vehicles at labor camp

TWIN FALLS — Fire destroyed a garage and two vehicles early Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Labor Center south of town.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said the fire broke out about 1:53 a.m. Saturday, apparently inside the cab of a pickup truck in the garage, and spread through the building. Heat from the fire also scorched the front of a home adjoining the garage. Deputy Harold Jensen said if the fire had burned unchecked a few minutes

more the house also would have burned.

The garage and home were rented by the Ignacio Padilla family. Firemen from Kimberly and Piler departments answered the alarm. They could do nothing to save the garage and its contents but were able to keep flames from spreading through other adjoining buildings.

The garage contained three vehicles and residents were able to get one, a 1971 sedan, out before the fire engulfed the entire building.

Jensen said a list of items destroyed had not been compiled by Padilla but in addition to the cars, the garage contained a refrigerator, some motors and a large amount of the Padilla family's clothing which had been placed in one-of-the-vehicles in preparation for a trip to the laundry Saturday.

The fire started in a 1963 pickup truck owned by Padilla, and officers said it did not appear to have started by accidental means.

In the valley

Coal plant meeting tonight

BLISS — An informational meeting on a coal fired power plant proposed for a site near Bliss will be held here Monday night.

A Fothergill, Idaho Citizen Coalition representative, will answer questions concerning rate structures and social impact of the proposed power plant. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Bliss School.

"The meeting's main point is to get people from around here together, and talk about how everyone feels about a power plant being built here," said Bliss resident Karen Arkooch.

No representative from Idaho Power Co. is scheduled to speak at open meeting.

Democrats meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democrats will meet Tuesday to discuss finalizing candidates for the 1980 election.

"The meeting this month is crucial for final decisions on candidates for the 1980 election," County Chairman Marjorie Slotten said. The filing deadline for candidates is April 7.

The Democratic Central Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The committee will also discuss locating a campaign headquarters and staffing for the office, Slotten said.

House insulation burns

TWIN FALLS — An insulation fire broke out at a Twin Falls home Sunday, forcing firefighters to physically remove the burning material from the building.

No injuries were reported. Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Phil Clough said firefighters received the call at about 7:30 p.m. Clough said a shorted electrical wire in the attic

was believed to have ignited the cellulose insulation, located in the attic.

The house at 940 Second Ave. W. had been filling with smoke from the burning insulation, Clough said. Since water would only spread the burning material, firefighters were clearing the house attic of smoke and physically removing what was estimated to be about 50 square feet of insulation.

Just how much damage had been done to the house remained unknown until the burning insulation could be removed, Clough said. Firefighters, equipped with two pumper trucks, were still at the scene at press time. The cause remains under investigation.

Disability forum Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A public forum on developmental disabilities will be held here Tuesday.

The forum is sponsored by the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities and will be held at 7 p.m. at the Child Development Center Training Room, 803 Harrison St.

The Council, which is appointed by the Governor, is seeking public input on the needs of developmentally disabled persons in Twin Falls and nearby communities and the ability of available services to address those needs. Information obtained is to serve as the foundation for the council activities in the coming year. Representing the council from Twin Falls is Kareena Hills.

More on great spud debate

BOISE — An Idaho potato television commercial that irritated the Main State publicity department has resulted in some promotion for boosters.

As a result of a complaint by the Main promoter, Idaho Potato Commission Executive Director Gordon Randall and Joe Harrington of the Main Department of Agriculture were invited to appear on the national television show, "Dinah and Friends." It was filmed last Tuesday and is scheduled for airing April 14.

Idaho

Cities say Boise Cascade layoffs disastrous

B-2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, March 31, 1980

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho communities of Horseshoe Bend, Emmett and Council will suffer disastrous economic effects from the lay-off of nearly 400 Boise Cascade Corp. workers at lumber mills in the towns, city officials say.

Company officials said 377 employees will be laid off Friday at three lumber mills because of a nationwide slump in home construction. How long the layoffs last depends on when there is an upswing in the market for wood products, but one Boise Cascade official said the layoffs could last up to one year.

After Friday's layoffs in Idaho, the Boise Cascade mill in Cascade will be the company's only operating lumber mill in the state.

In the small, rural southwestern communities of Emmett, Council and

RV plant begins cutting 40 jobs today

CALDWELL (UPI) — KIL Manufacturing Co. will begin layoffs Monday of 40 employees at its recreational vehicle plant in Caldwell, said company president Dick Shively Saturday.

Ten Caldwell employees will be laid off each week over the next month. Individual production crews based on seniority, Shively said.

"Employees will be laid off as their particular stages of production are completed," he said.

He said most of the layoffs will be for 30 days although some workers could be off for as long as 90

days. The layoffs will affect about 15 percent of the total work force of about 300 in the two KIL divisions in Caldwell.

Shively said poor marketing conditions and a consolidation of facilities led to a work force reduction of about 500 employees over the past year at the firm's plants in Idaho, Oregon and California.

"The entire industry has been hurt badly because of uncertainty over gasoline (supplies) and chaotic financial conditions," Shively said.

Horseshoe Bend the economic effects of the layoffs will be far-ranging.

"The layoffs will be a disaster to Horseshoe Bend, they're going to affect everybody," said Mayor Lester

Wallace, himself a contract logger for Boise Cascade.

"When the Simplot Co. shut down their operation up here, Horseshoe Bend became kind of a ghost town. If

Boise Cascade's shutdown last more than a year, it could happen again," Wallace said.

"This layoff is a bad deal for a town like ours because lumbering is the

only industry we have," Wallace said. "I don't know how the city will be able to collect its sewer and water fees if nobody's got any money to pay the bills."

Wallace said most loggers could handle two to three months of unemployment, but anything longer than that will be troublesome. About 70 employees were laid off last November.

Boise Cascade also is the largest single employer in Council, a community of about 1,000 where cattle ranching and the lumber mill form the town's economic backbone.

Council Mayor Don Menter, a logging superintendent at the mill, said the layoff of 24 employees "will have a pretty serious effect" on the town.

"Some loggers have been laid off all winter already, and Friday's layoff

will delay them from going back to work," Menter said.

Boise Cascade is switching the Council mill from lumber to chip production.

Menter said if the layoffs continue for an extended period of time, Council merchants also would feel the economic pinch.

In Emmett, Mayor Rod Morgan said the town's 16,000 residents had just about recovered from the Stokley Van Camp Co. decision to close its local plant when news of the Boise Cascade layoffs hit.

"We're going to have to do something to offset this or it will have a disastrous effect on the community," Morgan said.

"Between n. - Boise Cascade and Stokley Van Camp, an \$8 million annual payroll has been taken out of the community."

Idaho politics in review

Jones says his poll shows gain on Hansen

JEROME — Jim Jones says a professional poll conducted in eastern Idaho shows Rep. George Hansen and he are running close together.

Jones, of Jerome, released the poll results Sunday.

Eastern Idaho heavily supported Hansen over Jones in the 1978 GOP primary. Jones, a virtual unknown that year who mounted a last-minute campaign, won less than 40 percent of the vote in that region.

In the western part of the district, Jones captured 44 percent of the vote.

According to the latest poll, Jones is favored by about 56 percent of those in eastern Idaho who said they would probably vote in the Republican

primary. Hansen was supported by about 40 percent. Undecided voters made up another 26 percent.

The poll showed Jones ahead, 38 percent to 33 percent, in Pocatello. In the other population center of the region, Idaho Falls, Hansen was shown to be ahead, 44 percent to 36 percent for Jones. Hansen won both cities in 1978 with about 60 percent of the vote.

The poll was conducted by a non-professional research group on a volunteer basis, Jones said. About 100 people were selected on a random basis from Clark, Butte, Power, Oneida, Bannock, Blaine, Jefferson, Fremont, Madison, Teton, Bonneville, Caribou, Franklin and Bear Lake counties.

Jones called the results "quite encouraging" because they show that he has improved on my standing in eastern Idaho since the 1978 primary.

Last week, Jones accused his opponent of ignoring issues important to Idaho.

He said Hansen spoke only on a limited number of emotionally-charged issues and said he tends to ignore most legislation and issues of

concern to Idahoans and of national importance.

Jones said Hansen is rarely among the ranks of fiscally-responsible congressmen who take the initiative and improve bad legislation.

"Instead, he tends to gripe about fiscally irresponsible measures while making little or no effort to improve them," the candidate said.

"As an example, Jones claimed: 'Hansen did not lift a finger to assist the conservatives in an effort to put a tough work requirement in the welfare legislation. The effort to improve the legislation failed by a vote of 200 to 205 and Hansen did not even cast his vote.'

Jones said Hansen could not find the strength to vote on the welfare measure, but the day before had taken the floor to demand the impeachment of the president. This drew a chastising remark from the House Speaker, Jones said, and was later stricken from the Congressional record to avoid embarrassment.

Jones said it is time to change from a congressman who spends his time on fruitless causes such as tilting windmills and to send an effective congressman to Washington.

Church begins Easter Week campaign stops

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will visit the Magic Valley during Congress' Easter recess.

Church will visit both Twin Falls and Gooding this week. He was in Salt Lake City Friday for a dinner honoring Spencer Kimball, president of the LDS Church, and arrived in Idaho Saturday.

He flies to Twin Falls Wednesday for two days in the Magic Valley. At 1 p.m. Wednesday he is scheduled to address an honors seminar at the College of Southern Idaho and will meet, with news media representatives and constituents at his Twin Falls headquarters during the afternoon.

On Thursday, he has scheduled additional news conferences and at noon will be in Gooding to address a meeting of area ranchers regarding rangeland improvement efforts. He has also scheduled a visit to the

Veterans Administration Hospital at Boise while in Idaho.

In Washington Thursday, Church introduced legislation to establish a new cooperative program to combat soil erosion. The measure is designed to assist in areas where loss of topsoil had reached serious proportions.

Church said the legislation includes a plan to curtail erosion in the Palouse area of northern Idaho and eastern Washington. In these areas, the senator said, about 60 percent of the cropland has suffered heavy damage. On this 60 percent, between 25 and 75 percent of the topsoil has washed away.

Church also has announced that a major fact-finding conference on gasoline will be held in Idaho Falls April 9.

"This conference, sponsored by the National Alcohol Fuels Commission, will be looking for answers as to what

it will take to get gasoline production in this country moving," Church said. "For over three years we have studied the prospects and future of gasoline, but now the time for it is over. It's time for answers and for action."

Church, a commissioner with the organization, said the NAFIC is in the process of developing a major report of the alcohol fuels issue, which will culminate in a final recommendation to Congress next year. The recommendation will outline a specific course of action to be taken to establish a nationwide alcohol fuels — gasoline — program.

Church said the day-long conference in Idaho Falls is designed to consider alternatives for constructing a major alcohol production plant or small on-farm units to begin lessening the nation's dependence on "high-cost, inflation-causing foreign oil."

Gas, oil lease announcement

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will decide next week when and under what conditions the agency will reinstate the controversially-filled oil and gas leasing lottery program.

Seniors group rates Church low, others high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of Idaho's congressional delegation have received high ratings from the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, but Sen. Frank Church was given a low rating.

The ratings are listed on the group's Golden Age Index, a scorecard of the

votes by the Congress on key issues affecting senior citizens and other fixed income persons.

Church received a rating of 20 percent compared to Sen. James McClure with 69 percent, and the scores of Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen, who both received

ratings of 100 percent.

"Seniors in this nation do not favor big government, liberal inflation or loss of our individual and free enterprise rights," said Alliance President Mrs. J.W. Aubrey of Mesa, Ariz. She said congressmen were graded on their votes on such issues,

Obituaries

John "Frank" Shaffer

SHOSHONE — John Franklin "Frank" Shaffer, 71, of Shoshone, died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon.

He was born March 24, 1909, at Bellevue.

He moved with his mother to Shoshone in 1919 and attended schools there.

He was married to Carrie M. Chess on June 16, 1930, at Shoshone.

He had worked for the state highway department in Shoshone having helped to build the Gooding-Miller Canal, and he worked C. F. Borden Lumber Co. for about 10 years. He worked for T.V. Strunk for a number of years and then worked as an independent carpenter and painter until he died.

He was a member of the Shoshone First Baptist Church and was chairman of the board of trustees and teacher of an adult Sunday School class at the time

of his death.

He was serving as worshipful master of Bethany Lodge 21 AF and AM at the time of his death.

He has also served as past worthy patron of the Lincoln Chapter of the Elks. Survivors include his wife of Shoshone; one son, John L. Shaffer, of Shoshone; one daughter, Virginia Monroe — Shoshone; and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Shoshone First Baptist Church with A. Roy Haley officiating. Masonic and Eastern Star services will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church or Bethany Lodge 21 AF and AM.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and Tuesday until noon.

Vinnie Brooks

TWIN FALLS — Vinnie Brooks, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly. Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lee Jacobson

WENDLELL — Lee Jacobson, 54, of Wendlell, died Sunday morning of natural causes at his home. Services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary of Wendlell.

Rupert Clyde Lindsay

HUPEIT — Rupert Clyde Lindsay, 83, of Rupert, died in his home Saturday night of an extended illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Private family services for Elizabeth Blair Shirley, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at White Mortuary and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Graveside services for Levi Patrick, 97, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Funeral Chapel today until 2 p.m. Friends and relatives will gather at the cemetery shortly before the services.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Floyd Eugene Barnes, 23, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary at Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

JEROME — Services for Jodie V. Rowley, 82, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly-Wright Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the

church today from 10 a.m. until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for H. Dewetter, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and at the church until time of services. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

HANSEN — Services for John David Gornik, 88, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today, and at the church until time of services. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Verla Etta Ford, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Vanden officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until noon Tuesday.

JEROME — Services for Emmalou Anglin, 63, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. L. Clauder officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clarence "Vern" Hinkle, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Masonic Lodge 45 AF and AM officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

KIMBERLY — Services for Mollie Althea Lind Baker, 87, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly LDS Chapel with Bishop James L. Wright officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Tuesday until 9 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Symms wraps up Magic Valley Easter Week visit

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, finished a two-day campaign junket through the Magic Valley Saturday during the Congressional Easter break.

Symms, who has announced for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat held by Frank Church, D-Idaho, met with news media Friday and attended a reception at the home of Gordon Beckstead, west of Twin Falls Friday evening.

Saturday, Symms wrapped up the stop in Burley at a luncheon at Pat's Cafe and spent more than an hour touring Burley's business firms and meeting with constituents.

In Twin Falls, Symms criticized the Democratic leadership of Congress for dragging its feet on tax cut legislation. He said Republicans have introduced 80 pieces of tax cut legislation but these have all been shelved by the House Ways and Means Commit-

tee.

He claims taxes will rise an additional \$32 billion, if the Democrats who control Congress approve President Carter's budget for 1981, making it a \$145 billion tax increase in two years.

Before leaving Washington, Symms urged members of the House Select Committee on Aging to make available a drug used in treating arthritis, rheumatism and other muscular-skeletal system disorders.

He introduced legislation to make dimethyl sulfoxide, known as DMSO, available for prescription use.

"Normally I do not introduce legislation for the approval of a specific drug, because I strongly believe that the entire process of Food and Drug Administration approval procedures should be revamped," Symms said.

"However, DMSO can provide widespread relief for those individuals suffering from muscular-skeletal

disorders and often saves the lives of those patients suffering from brain injuries by reducing intracranial pressure."

Symms said the drug is available only in Washington and Oregon and not in other parts of the country because the Food and Drug Administration takes eight to 15 years to approve a drug.

In his address in Driggs Saturday night, Symms said if the American economy is to revive, it is essential the budget be balanced. He said the "big spenders" in the nation's governmental leadership must begin working toward a solution to the economic problems. He charged the "big spenders" with ridiculing efforts to balance a budget because this would only slightly reduce inflation.

"What people forget," Symms said, "is that a balanced budget and spending cuts are important first steps."

McClure raps Democratic Senate majority

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Senate majority came in for criticism from Idaho's Republican Senator James McClure last week.

McClure blamed the Senate majority for refusing to limit federal spending, saying American citizens will have to pay the price.

Following the 52-45 Senate vote to reject a measure that would limit federal government spending to 21

percent of the gross national product, McClure said the liberals were ignoring the public's call for spending cutbacks.

"I trust the American people will now be convinced the majority in the Senate is clearly not willing to limit government spending, that they are content to go ahead with spending as usual at a time when our economy

cries out for fiscal restraint," McClure said.

But the vote shows 52 senators simply cannot be forced to become responsible with the government purse.

"We will spend ourselves into even deeper recession unless there is courage enough among us to place limits on spending," the Idaho senator said.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "Tis strange what a man can do, and women yet think him an angel."

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vela of Burley.

Admitted
Irene Salinas of Rupert; Eric Branch of Jerome; Bradley Bauer of Twin Falls; Lester Wakley of Buhl; Ada Parker of Wendlell; and Barbara Uroby and Mrs. Anderson, both of Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Lloyd Payne and daughter, Tami Hamby, Elmer Harmon, Emily Kratzer, Leonard Aranda, and James Miller, all of Twin Falls; Dee Nellie of Burley; Mrs. Neal Gier and daughter, Herbert Baker of Missoula, Mont.; Marlon McClain of Hazelton; James Henson of Wendlell; Florence Hiltcock of Shoshone and Mose Jeffrey of Gooding.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Cortes of Wells, Nev. and to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Leitch of Buhl.

Patton look-alike symbol of driving ads

OLYMPIA (UPI) — First he ordered to drink more milk. Now he's going to tell you to obey the 55 mph speed limit.

That's right, folks. When General George Patton talks, the Washington State Patrol wants you to listen and stay good.

The patrol is banking on the persuasive powers of a George Patton look-alike to crack down on motorists who insist on disregarding the speed law.

A \$45,000 contract with a Seattle advertising agency will invoke the Patton image to beef up the patrol's speed enforcement efforts, beginning next month.

The contract comes at a time when the patrol is facing the prospect of a \$306,000 budget deficit because of higher gasoline costs. Troopers are already required to park their vehicles for up to 15 minutes an hour during their shifts to save fuel.

Chief Robert W. Landon said the contract is financed entirely with federal money and is a requirement of the patrol's effort to insure compliance with the federal speed law.

"We're trying to touch a spark of patriotism," Landon said. "I think it's a good idea."

He said he has not seen the spots so far but other officers who have seen them rave about them.

The ad agency, Graf Hanson Hoke Inc., said it believes the issue is not between the patrol and the driving public.

"The issue is between the driver, his social conscience, his national pride, his sense of fair play," the agency said in its successful proposal.

To accomplish the job without placing the patrol in an adversary relationship with the public, the agency concluded that a "third party" image was necessary.

Simon Wilder, a man who portrays Patton in full dress uniform, was picked for the job on grounds he is a believable, persuasive entertainer.

"He is very, very convincing," the agency said.

In eight public service announcements for distribution to television

stations across the state and a like number of recorded spots for radio stations, the agency said Wilder would be firm but gently funny.

"We intend to use him in some of the announcements standing in front of a large 55 mph road sign facsimile, in place of the American flag he ordinarily has behind him," the agency said.

The patrol's contract called for Wilder to meet in person with top patrol officers before recording the announcements.

Ronald Mac Donald, a patrol information officer, was responsible for coordinating the campaign with the agency.

In his request for proposals circulated to various advertising firms, Mac Donald said the 55 mph speed limit is among the state's most unpopular laws.

He acknowledged that public

persuasion from the state and national levels has only been partly successful since the law took effect in 1973 after the Arab oil embargo.

"The state is well within the federal requirements of compliance at this time, still more than half of the vehicles are traveling two to four miles above the 55 mph limit," he said.

The number exceeding 60 mph was estimated at 15 percent with those exceeding 65 mph estimated at 10 percent.

"While these statistics are encouraging, they are far from acceptable," he said.

"The agency was told to develop broadcast spots that would present the patrol in a positive light and use an imaginative manner to emphasize fuel- and life-saving benefits from conforming to the 55 mph speed law.

Broadcasters using the material

furnished the agency are expected to provide air time at no cost.

The agency said it would work with the patrol to stage a press conference for introducing "Patton" to the public in his new role.

"This has all the makings of a

major media event," the agency said. Noting that broadcasters receive up to 250 public service announcement scripts each month, the agency said it would produce high-quality material and do everything possible to make sure the broadcasters are enthusiastic.

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Photos outlawed in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has enjoined the city's police from taking photographs without the permission of youths they stop to question about gang activities.

Judge Jerry Pacht, who issued the preliminary injunction Friday, acknowledged that police have a difficult time finding out who is involved in gang-related activity.

"But I am concerned for those citizens who feel they are being rousted," he said.

Pacht rejected a demand by the American Civil Liberties Union that consent for the photographs be obtained in writing.

Pacht's order, which will remain in effect until a full trial some years from now, was issued in a suit filed March 6 by the ACLU on behalf of Latino youths.

ACLU attorney Terry Smierling claimed the arbitrary questioning and photographing of youths had escalated since December.

The suit claimed that the stopping of youths suspected of being gang members amounted to unconstitutional search and seizure, invasion of privacy and "vicious discrimination based on race and poverty."

But Pacht said his order had nothing to do with race or poverty.

"Whether Chicano, whether young or poor doesn't make any difference," he said. "If you have a right not have your picture taken it doesn't matter if you are black, brown or speckled."

Petition drive on Weyeye starts

DENVER (UPI) — A petition drive has been launched asking officials to relocate or detoxify Weyeye nerve gas bombs at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

A spokesman for the Church of Scientology of Colorado says the petitions would be sent to President Carter in an effort to protest a recent Defense Department decision permitting the continued storage of the weapons.

The 888 Weyeye bombs containing GB nerve gas are stored at the Denver arsenal near Stapleton International Airport.

"This is not too close to the facility, but too close to Colorado's major population concentration," said the Rev. Michael Graves of the Colorado Church.

"As far as we're concerned, it is high time that we got this stuff out of Denver's backyard and away from a spot where an air crash could literally wipe out a good portion of the city," Graves said.

Legal size paper cut down in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Supreme Court has decided to put an end to "legal size" paper in the state's judicial system.

After studying the matter for a year, the Supreme Court outlawed the large size paper in favor of standard typing sheets. The 8 1/2-by-14 inch "legal" paper has long been popular among lawyers but must give way to the more common 8 1/2-by-11 inch variety on July 1.

The justices said the state's legal professionals can use the standard paper along with attorneys practicing before the 10th Circuit court of appeals in Denver, California, Texas and Illinois courts also use the shorter paper.

Supreme Court Clerk Geoffrey Butler said the Utah Bar Association gathered comments about the paper question from 48 attorneys. Thirty of the lawyers said they favored the change. Eighteen opposed it.

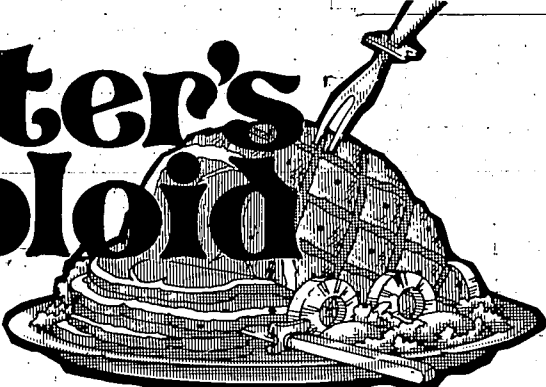
Samuel King, a Salt Lake City attorney, opposes the change because it breaks with tradition.

"I'm a traditionalist and I think the legal size is a traditional thing. We're under a lot of pressure to conform," King said. "Attorneys use screwy paper and that's one of the things that distinguishes us from other professions."

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CONTEST RULES:

- (1) List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions and the number of servings. Remember, originally 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 Table 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.

Russian concern grows over U.S. boycott

MOSCOW (UPI) — There are clear signs of tension among Soviet Olympic officials as the Moscow Olympics approach.

With no clear indication of how many Western countries will follow the United States in a boycott, in public, the Soviet stance remains the same: that the Afghanistan situation has no connection with the Olympics and that President Carter's world-wide boycott plans are doomed.

In private, however, their anxiety is rather like that of a society hostess who has announced a big party and is suddenly scared nobody will come after everything has been prepared.

To make sure every guest comes to the party, members of the organizing committee have been going out of their way to meet their requests.

Accreditation for the media, for example, which had an original deadline of Jan. 19 and then was postponed to March 15, has now been pushed right back to June 1 to

Canada IOC votes to go — Page B5

make it as easy as possible for reporters to come to the Games.

But while making every effort to encourage everyone to come to the Olympics, where the flame will be lit July 19, Soviet authorities have made no effort at all to appease Western opinion over the invasion of Afghanistan in order to short circuit a boycott.

"We have asked them 100 times for some sign, some gesture which would help relieve the boycott pressure, but there has been nothing, absolutely nothing," said one member of the International Olympic Committee's executive board.

Whether the Soviet gamble will pay off will become clear between now and May 24, the date by which countries have to decide whether to accept the invitation to the Games.

As things stand at the moment, the gamble is working because two months after Carter's call for a boycott, not a single major National Olympic Committee has rallied to his side.

At the moment only China, Kenya, Chile and Malaysia appear definitely committed to the boycott.

The British government has been the staunchest ally of the White House boycott plans, but last week Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was rebuffed by British athletes who voted to come to Moscow despite government opposition.

Many European members in the Olympic movement now believe the British decision could be the turning point of the boycott.

Immediately following the British move, Norway's Olympic Committee, reversed its January decision and

voted to take part in the Games after all, and throughout Europe athletes are beginning to mobilize in an effort to get public opinion behind them and thus persuade their governments to let them compete.

The success or failure of a boycott now lies among European governments and above all with West Germany, where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has been playing his cards very close to his chest.

Schmidt has made clear, however, that West Germany will only act in unison with her European partners. Whichever way the decision goes — and at the moment the odds are a shade in favor of Germany joining the boycott as a result of immense U.S. pressure — it is likely that France, Holland, Belgium and Italy at least among Common Market countries will fall in step.

Some other governments are keen to join but may not be able or willing to pressure their Olympic Committees into following suit. Australia, for example, is in a similar position to Britain with the government planning to withhold funds but the athletes determined to compete.

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, March 31, 1980

Ten men key to baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Call them the "Questionable Ten."

There are 10 key figures in the major leagues this season — nine players and one manager — whose performances could drastically change the courses of the pennant races in the four divisions.

They include pitchers Rich Gossage, Nolan Ryan, Bruce Kison, Don Stanhouse and Frank Pastore; outfielders Greg Luzinski, Ron LeFlore and Larry Hisle; first baseman Willie Stargell and Manager Jim Frey.

Most baseball observers believe the main reason the New York Yankees were unseated as American League East champions last season was because of an injury suffered by reliever Rich Gossage which sidelined him for much of the campaign.

Gossage, the AL's premier reliever-pitcher in 1978, tore ligaments in his left thumb during a clubhouse scuffle with teammate Cliff Johnson in April and missed 12 weeks of the season. He appeared in only 36 games (as opposed to 63 the previous year) and managed only 18 saves.

"The thing with me really hurt the club mentally a lot," Gossage readily admits. "Anytime you lose a key player like that it's going to hurt you especially when you don't have anyone to back you up."

Gossage's comment isn't a knock at Ron Davis, who performed admirably while trying to fill "Goose's" shoes, but rather a matter-of-fact statement about the respect which the strong-armed right-hander has gained over the last several seasons.

"When he's throwing his best he's practically untouchable," says Eric Soderholm, a slugging third baseman and now a teammate of Gossage's. "It will be nice to be on his side for a change."

Gossage, 27, figures he hasn't even reached his peak yet.

"I feel like I have a couple of more years before I reach my prime," Gossage says. "I don't think I can put any more velocity on my fastball but just gaining experience really helps my confidence."



Mike Gillespie of Twin Falls got a quick jump on opponent Randy Wright of Buhl to win his first match in BG's Pub and Grill Easter Seal Ann Wrestling Contest

Showdown at BG's Pub and Grill

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Muscles bulging, minds psyched and hearts beating, the beefy contestants stood ready.

A crowd of 35 to 50 — some taking occasional swigs of beer and munching on hamburgers — circled the tough-looking competitors.

For one day, BG's Pub and Grill had become a battleground for the strong-armed men of the Magic Valley. The event: BG's Easter Seal Arm Wrestling Contest.

Now, if you weren't careful Sunday, you could have imagined yourself watching an old-time movie in which hero and villain pitted their minds and bodies against each other.

There were sweethearts along the bar urging on their "darlings" with occasional cries of joy and anguish depending on which way the arms were leaning.

There were the groans of wrestlers as they stiffened their grip to keep from losing.

And finally the shouts of victory from friends and family as the opponent's arm fell.

"It's the quickness of the draw that

It was an afternoon of muscle flexing, good times, and raising some money

counts," said Clay Pond, 23, a College of Southern Idaho student from Medford, Ore. "That's the trick to it."

Pond won a similar contest last year at BG's, and he walked off with the heavyweight (over 196-pounds) prize again this year.

At 220 pounds, he has the credentials to do well in arm wrestling: a well-built upper body and strong wrists and arms.

"It's something you have to get psyched up for," he said as he waited for his first matchup while drinking a beer. "You think about what you're going to do, but most of the time if you're not fast, you're in trouble."

How about beer before a match?

"I suppose it doesn't help to drink beer. But, hey, I'm just down here for the hell of it and to have a good time. Besides it's for a good cause — the Easter Seals," he said.

Creed Wright, who both organized and

competed in the tourney, didn't fare well in Sunday's competition, but he can make believers out of those who think you have to be big to win.

"He may not look it, but he's strong," said his fiancée, Debbi Hart of Twin Falls. "He's left-handed and is competing right handed."

The contest included four weight classifications: 150-under, 151-170, 171-195, and 196-over. Each wrestler, who paid \$2 to enter, had to use his right hand.

Wright hung tough in both matches, and once appeared to have the edge on his opponent, but eventually lost the edge.

Though Wright didn't win this time, he triumphed last year in an event where both arms could be used.

"They were just too tough for me this time," he said.

Most of the wrestlers had done it before — with friends at parties, bars and college dormitories.

"I've won a few bets now and then, but that's about it," said Rick Wright, 19, of Buhl. "It's just fun to do."

For Jeff Peterson, 30, of Twin Falls, this was his first competition, and he knew if he didn't win right off the draw, he would be in trouble.

"I don't have the arm strength of some of these guys," he said as he looked over the field. "And if it drags on, that's where it gets tough."

By late afternoon Sunday, when all the bragging about who had the strongest arms was over, four competitors emerged as champions: Rex Draper in the 135-150 weight class; Peterson, 151-170; Myron Ulrich, 171-195; and Pond, 196.

For them, their reward was a pitcher of beer a week from BG's.

For the rest of the competitors, losing meant finding a way to strengthen those sagging muscles.

And for the Easter Seal foundation, it meant \$36 more in contributions.

THE HOUSTON ASTROS were willing to spend \$1 million a year to acquire Ryan in the free agent market and they are hoping the 33-year-old fastballing right-hander can bring them the National League West title that barely eluded them a year ago.

Ryan, though, has a history of being erratic. Although he has pitched four career no-hitters and ranks fourth on the all-time strikeout list, Ryan's career record is only 150-150. He is baseball's all-time leading paradox — yet combining him in a starting rotation with the likes of J.R. Richard, Joe Niekro and Ken Forsch boggles the mind.

Ryan, who lives only about 40 minutes from the Astrodom, wants desperately to prove that the Astro's money was wisely invested.

Continued on page B5

Rodeo talk

CSI rodeo draws record crowd

The College of Southern Idaho's collegiate rodeo drew a record crowd over the weekend, with an estimated 6,000 people attending the three performances.

A standing room only 3,000 fans watched the championship round Saturday night.

In front of the large crowd, CSI's own Jade Robinson was crowned the all-around cowboy as he accumulated 170 points — 25 ahead of runner-up Scott Folkman of Utah State who managed 145.

In the team title chase, CSI — on its second straight crown. The Aggies had 480 team points. Boise State and Utah State split with 205.

In the girls' competition, Tracey Durice of Utah State won the all-around title with 147 points, and teammate Lori McNeill was the runner-up.

The Utah State girls made it a clean sweep for the evening as they also picked up the team trophy by scoring 430 points — far ahead of the second place team of Utah Tech at Provo which managed 150. CSI had 140.

In the news media cow chipping contest, Mike Gray, KEEB radio sports announcer, thrilled the crowd with a toss of 135 feet, way ahead of second place Jay Morgan, also from KEEB. Morgan's toss went 105 feet.

The only injuries reported in the three-day affair belonged to Kenny Merkle, who sustained head injuries and was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Tommy Oliver received a damaged knee after he "hot" ran into the fence during the breakaway roping competition, and the clown received cuts and bruises after being rammed by a bull.

THE SNAKE RIVER Barrel Racing Association held its third race of the season Sunday at the Buhl rodeo arena.

The following are the results:

Junior barrels — 1, Shellee Hill 19.59; 2, R'Nee Monroe 20.99; Intermediate barrels — 1, Melanie Taylor 18.45; 2, Connie Wilson 17.47; and 3, Marcia Kreppek 17.47.

Novice bare — 1, R'Nee Monroe 18.20; 2, Jeanne Wilson 18.90; 3, Frankie Tuma 20.24; 4, Laina Parker 20.20; 5, Connie Tuma 21.32; and 6, Melanie Taylor 22.80.

Novice rider — 1, Shellee Hill 20.49; 2, Lisa McCall 20.61; 3, Connie Tuma 21.12; 4, Marcia Kreppek 22.20; and 5, Connie Wilson 22.20.

Open barrels — 1, Marcia Kreppek 17.71; 2, Terri Clark 17.95; 3, Lana Parker 18.24; 4, Barrett Seider 20.21; 5, Jeanette Baker 21.17; and 6, Laren Sweet 24.70.

Junior goals — 1, R'Nee Monroe 21.16; and Shellee Hill 49.64.

Intermediate goals — 1, Melanie Taylor 18.90; 2, Connie Wilson 18.90; and 3, Marcia Kreppek 17.47.

Open goals — 1, Terri Clark 18.90; and 2, Terri Clark 17.47.

DISTRICT FIVE rodeo clubs will hold a practice rodeo tonight at 8 in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

About 50 competitors are expected to participate in what has become a yearly tradition for the district.

While District Six has switched to a new three-rodeo qualifying system, District Five will continue to hold just one district meet in May.

The district includes all the high schools north of the Snake River Canyon, with the exception of Minico.

Bullets squash Nets to win playoff spot

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Kevin Grevey scored 23 points Sunday to pace Washington to a 93-87 victory over the New Jersey Nets, giving the Bullets the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

Washington finished with a record of 39-43, tying the New York Knicks, but the Bullets were awarded the final playoff spot because of a better conference record. The Bullets have qualified for the playoffs in 12 consecutive seasons.

The Nets, who trailed 45-40 at the half, were paced by Ed Jordan's 19 field-goal attempts Sunday and NBA-leading scorer George Gervin had 37 to help San Antonio beat Detroit, 144-124, in the season-ending game for both clubs.

8:34 remaining. Phegley's basket pulled the Nets to within 80-79, but Elvin Hayes scored four key points down the stretch to keep the Bullets ahead.

Hayes finished with 15 points for the Bullets, who open a best-of-three playoff series in Philadelphia this week.

San Antonio 144, Detroit 124
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — (UPI) — Forward Larry Kenon scored a career-high 51 points on 23 of 32 field-goal attempts Sunday and NBA-leading scorer George Gervin had 37 to help San Antonio beat Detroit, 144-124, in the season-ending game for both clubs.

Continued on page B5

Ten men hold key as baseball season nears

Continued from page B4

WITH RYAN gone, the Angels are banking heavily on Kison to pick up the slack in the starting rotation. Kison is not as durable as Ryan but he had a 13-7 record last year with the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and he has a knack for pitching well in the late months.

Angels' Manager Jim Fregosi and pitching coach Larry Sherry are convinced that Kison's leadership and competitiveness will rub off on the rest of the staff.

"I want to do my part for the Angels," says Kison. "One has to be an individual and do what he can do. That will be my goal."

"I like Stanhouse as a pitcher," says Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "I'm looking forward to him helping us."

The count he gets on the hitters will never bother me. Just so he gets 'em out. That's all I care about."

THE REDS are counting on the development of their young pitching staff to retain their NL West championship and Pastore, 22, looms as a leading figure. Pastore, who pitched in the Class AA Southern League in 1978, won five of his last seven decisions for the Reds last year, including a title clinching shutout against the Atlanta Braves.

Although Pastore has had less than a year of major league experience, he's considered one of the best young prospects in the majors.

"I don't think Frank won last year because of luck," says Reds' pitching coach Bill Fischer. "It was ability. I think he can be a consistent winner again this season."

MUCH OF THE Philadelphia Phillies' problems last year could be traced to the poor performance of Luzinski. The slugging outfielder, bothered by injuries, slumped to .232 and just 18 home runs last season after hitting .265 with 32 homers in 1978.

Luzinski is so determined to have a good season in 1980 that he shed 22 pounds over the winter.

THE MONTREAL Expos, who battled the Pirates until the final day of the season last year, are hoping the

offseason acquisition of outfielder Ron LeFlore will be enough to make up the difference. LeFlore, a lifetime .297 hitter in six seasons with the Detroit Tigers, will start in left field and will provide the Expos with a superb leadoff hitter and figures to benefit from Olympic Stadium's artificial surface.

"We are going to make a lot of teams think," said LeFlore, who stole 78 bases last season. "We are going to make things happen. I feel I'll gain a step or step and a half on the artificial surfaces."

WITH THE possible exception of Gossage, no injury hurt a team more last season than the one suffered by Milwaukee's Hulse. The All-Star center fielder suffered a bone separation in his shoulder while making a throw from the outfield in April and was lost to the club for the season. The Brewers finished second in the American League East, eight games behind the Baltimore Orioles, and there were many who felt Hulse's absence cost the Brewers the pennant.

IN MANY ways Stargell is under the most scrutiny this year. The 39-year-old first baseman, co-winner of the NL's Most Valuable Player award last year, was the Pirates' "Mr. Clutch" last season when he hit 32 homers and drove

in 81 runs in only 126 games. If the Pirates are to repeat as NL East champions, many believe Stargell will have to have another big season. Can he do it again?

The key will lie in his concentration. As Pete Rose says, "It's not your legs or your arm that goes first, it's your concentration."

"I know there's a tendency to relax, but I still love the game so much, it's like I was still a kid out there," says Stargell. "To me, playing ball is like being a farmer. He's got to respect the earth, the land he works. That's the only way a farmer can be rewarded — for the crops to grow."

"With me and baseball, I know I cannot take the game for granted. I've got to keep concentrating out there, to keep working, day in and day out. It doesn't matter if I'm hurting or what, the things is not to let up."

THE MANAGER with the toughest act to follow is Frey. He is replacing Whitey Herzog, who led the Cardinals to three consecutive AL West titles from 1976-78 and a second place finish last season. Herzog was heavily criticized by several players for his outspoken views but he did produce. Frey brings a more low-key attitude to the job and an advantage of having served under one of baseball's best managers, Earl Weaver, at Baltimore for 10 years.

State racquetball Gibbs, Ambler collect titles

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — "This was the best USRA (United States Racquetball Association) tournament that has ever been put on in the state of Idaho."

The director of the USRA for Idaho, Dirk Burgard of Boise, was talking about Twin Falls' first-ever state racquetball tournament at the Ball Buster Racquet Courts, and he seemed pleased.

"Everything went well, we had a lot of injuries, but we couldn't do anything about that," he said. "Lew (Rowland) and the gang did a fine job of getting it off the ground and keeping it going."

The tournament began Friday night with most of the top seeds scoring easy victories, and concluded Sunday with the finals in each of the 15 divisions.

"The tournament had no real surprises on the courts," said Rowland, the manager of the club. "The seeds did pretty much what they expected to do, except for maybe a few upsets in the early rounds, but other than that everybody played tough."

In the men's open single's division, Gene Gibbs of Boise upset the defending champion of the tournament and number one seed Bob Rankin of Salt Lake City.

Gibbs, who was seeded number two, beat the Utah resident two straight sets 21-20 and 21-15.

In the open women's division, Sherry Ambler of Boise, who is on the pro tour, beat Betsy Ray 21-9 and 21-4 for that divisional title.

Ambler, also competed in the men's open division, but was eliminated in the quarter finals. Although Twin Falls' participants were kept from winning in the advanced divisions, the local players placed high in many of the lower categories.

Rowland picked up the runner-up trophy in the men's senior division, and Shirley Baumert was the consolation winner in the women's B's.

Cindy Olson grabbed the same award in the women's C division, and Randy Kearney placed second in the men's novice category.

Tori Shurburne and Sheila Bruckner finished second and third in the women's novice, while Ed

Huchfeld, who was representing Canyon Walls, lost in the finals of the junior division to Mark Henshaw of Boise.

Wes Fossell and Luke Rowland placed one-two in the sub-juniors, and Pat Burdick grabbed the consolation trophy.

The only winners from the Twin Falls area other than Fossell were Huchfeld and Bob Latham in the men's C doubles, and Joan Olsen and Joan Kernin, also of Canyon Walls, in the women's C doubles.

After seeing the competition over the weekend, Burgard and Rowland felt Idaho racquetball is quickly improving, and is just as competitive as any other state in the area.

"Idaho ranks up there with the best," Burgard said before naming off a few ranking individuals.

"Karen Wallon, the number one ranked player in the nation on the USRA tour just moved to Boise, and John Eggerman, that high school kid in Boise, who won the national amateur tournament last year, and there are many more that are very good. For a little state like Idaho, we sure have a good showing."

The final matches of the tournament included:

Men's senior singles: Ken Bentfield (Idaho Falls) def. Lew Rowland (Twin Falls), 21-9, 21-5.

Women's open singles: Sherry Ambler (Boise) def. Betsy Ray (Idaho Falls), 21-9, 21-4.

Men's open singles: Gene Gibbs (Boise) def. Bob Rankin (Salt Lake City), 21-20, 21-15.

Women's open singles: Sherry Ambler (Boise) def. Betsy Ray (Idaho Falls), 21-9, 21-4.

Men's B singles: Shirley Baumert (Twin Falls) def. Mark Henshaw (Boise), 21-13, 21-10.

Men's C singles: Bob Latham (Idaho Falls) def. Ed Huchfeld (Twin Falls), 21-14, 21-8.

Women's C singles: Elaine Sherman (Idaho Falls) def. Joan Kernin (Canyon Walls), 21-14, 21-11.

Men's novice singles: Lisa Beck (Boise) def. Tom Lasorda (Twin Falls), 21-15, 21-8.

Women's novice singles: Sheila Bruckner (Twin Falls) def. Tori Shurburne (Idaho Falls), 21-14, 21-11.

Men's C doubles: Joan Kernin-Joan Olsen (Canyon Walls) def. Bruce Brady (Idaho Falls), 21-21, 21-15.

Women's C doubles: Shirley Baumert (Twin Falls) def. Ed Huchfeld (Twin Falls), 21-15, 21-11.

Men's novice doubles: Ed Huchfeld (Twin Falls) def. Bob Latham (Idaho Falls), 21-17, 21-5.

Women's novice doubles: Ed Huchfeld (Twin Falls) def. Bob Latham (Idaho Falls), 21-17, 21-5.



Boise's Sherry Ambler bends for a shot which helped her win women's open championship.

Canada rejects boycott

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian Olympic Association's executive committee firmly rejected Sunday the American call for a boycott of the Summer Olympics and made it clear that Canadian athletes plan to accept the Soviet Union's invitation to compete in Moscow.

Without waiting for the federal government's final decision, the committee issued its strongest statement thus far on the boycott question, and suggested the COA would, if necessary, resort to public fund-raising to subsidize the nation's Olympic team.

The COA announcement follows a tide of growing opposition to the boycott and comes a week after the British Olympic Association rejected Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's support for the U.S. initiative and accepted Moscow's invitation to compete in the 1980 Olympics.

"We cannot anticipate what the reaction of the federal government will be," said COA President Dick Pound after the committee met in an all-day executive meeting.

Though the wording of a four-part resolution released by Pound was mostly in diplomatic language, the key paragraph in the resolution, which will be tabled before the COA's annual meeting next month for full approval, left little doubt of the COA's firm position.

The paragraph read: "The COA rejects in principle the proposition that the burden of Canada's response to the present international situation be borne primarily by Canadian Olympic athletes, and that, in the absence of a much broader Canadian response to the international situation, the COA confirms its resolve to accept the invitation to participate in the 1980 Olympic Games within the time limit provided in the Olympic charter."

Pound said there will be meetings between the Olympic association and top-level federal cabinet ministers so that the COA can present its case while getting more information on Ottawa's attitude.

COA officials, he said, will travel to Ottawa Monday and expect to meet Wednesday with External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and Sports Minister Gerald Regan.

The new Liberal government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has promised a decision by May 24.

Bullets win playoff spot

Continued from page B4

The Spurs play Wednesday in Houston in the opening round of a best-of-three miniseries with the Rockets, who gained the quarter-playoff advantage by virtue of Sunday's 121-106 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Kenon had 16 points and Gerwin added 14 in the third period to fight off a Ron Lee-led Pistons charge. After Gerwin's steal and stuff gave the Spurs a 85-64 lead, Lee hit 10 consecutive Detroit points, including two three-pointers.

Terry Tyler's third bucket of the quarter-brought the Pistons back to 91-82 but Kenon then scored eight in a row and San Antonio took a 107-90 advantage in the final period.

Behind Kenon's 15 fourth-quarter points, the Spurs outscored the Pistons 39-18 to even San Antonio's record at 41-41. The Spurs have never finished below 500 since joining the NBA in 1976.

The Memphis Pistons finished with the league's worst record, 16-66.

Cleveland 111, Atlanta 102

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Dave Robisch registered a game-high 31 points and 16 rebounds Sunday to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 111-102 victory over the playoff-bound Atlanta Hawks in a regular season finale.

The Cavaliers never trailed and built a 22-point lead, 70-48, on a layup by Randy Smith midway through the third period. Atlanta never got closer than nine points.

Forward Mike Mitchell added 28 points for the Cavaliers and Charles Crisp paced the Hawks with 24 points.

Scores and stats

Basketball			
NBA standings			
Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	37	.520
Philadelphia	38	40	.487
New York	34	44	.435
Washington	34	44	.435
Atlanta	16	66	.208
Memphis	16	66	.208
Cleveland	16	66	.208
San Antonio	41	41	.500
Portland	38	44	.462
Phoenix	37	45	.450
San Diego	37	45	.450
Los Angeles	36	46	.438
Golden State	35	47	.427
Utah	35	47	.427
Seattle	35	47	.427
Denver	35	47	.427
Portland	35	47	.427
Phoenix	35	47	.427
San Diego	35	47	.427
Los Angeles	35	47	.427
Golden State	35	47	.427
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One more round Mahaffey ties Tewell in PGA

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Veteran John Mahaffey fired a 1-under-par 68 Sunday to tie Doug Tewell for the third-round lead in the \$30,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Mahaffey and Tewell each finished with 54-hole scores of 6-under-par 207. Mahaffey has had four tour victories, including last year's Bob Hope Desert Classic and the 1978 PGA Championship. Tewell is witness in his five years as a pro.

Former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who shared the second-round lead with Tewell, double-bogeyed the par-3 17th hole and slipped into a tie for second at 208 with Johnny Miller. Miller moved into contention with the best round of the day, a 3-under-par 68.

Heavy rain delayed play Sunday and tournament officials have extended play until today.

Mahaffey held the lead briefly when he was eight shots below par after 12 holes by carding three birdies, but he bogeyed two of the next three holes.

"I may have had a few bad swings that cost me bogeys, but the majority of my hits were solid," he said. "If I continue to hit the ball as solid, I think I can win."

The final round was extended to today because of wet playing conditions that delayed the second and third rounds and created problems for some of the players.

"I'm not a good muddler so a dry golf course will definitely be to my advantage," Mahaffey said.

Tewell, who won \$84,500 last year, said the course conditions gave him a lot of trouble. He bogeyed the fourth, seventh and eighth holes before making his first birdie on the par-11th.

"I knew I got off to a poor start, but I figured everybody else's score would be high so that sort of helped me," he said after his 1-over-par round of 72. "I missed a lot of short putts. It was wet and I didn't feel comfortable with my putter."

Tewell said he is not going to worry about winning his first pro tournament ever. "I know I've got to shoot birdies to win tomorrow and just grind, grind, grind."

Miller, who has won 19 PGA tour events, including the Heritage twice, said he is playing well and has only shot three rounds over par all year.

"It was a solid round, and I am just happy to be playing good," he said. "I really don't expect to win but I hope to be in the top 10."

Pate's double-bogey on the 17th cost him the lead. He was one shot ahead of Mahaffey and Tewell heading into the 179-yard hole.

"My first shot went to the right, and I tried a sand wedge to the green, but it was fat and came up short," he said. "I used a pitching wedge and chipped to 15 feet of the cup, but my first putt lipped out."

Pate, who also missed the greens on the three previous holes, said he should have birdied all of them.

People in sports Owens' condition 'very critical'

By United Press International
Quadruple Olympic gold medal winner Jesse Owens' condition deteriorated to very critical Sunday in his fight for life against lung cancer.

A University of Arizona Hospital spokesman at Tucson, Ariz., termed his condition as "very critical and continuing to deteriorate."

Dr. Stephen E. Jones, the head of the medical team treating Owens, 66, said late Saturday, "Mr. Owens has taken a turn for the worse. He is now in critical condition and quite weak."

"There is evidence of lung infection. His general condition deteriorated in the last 24 hours. In the face of all this he remains courageous."

The hospital Sunday confirmed evidence of lung infection and declined to issue a prognosis for the Olympic great.

Owens, a pack-a-day cigarette smoker for 35 years, first entered the hospital in January for six days of tests.

DALLAS COWBOYS quarterback Roger Staubach will appear at a news conference today, apparently to announce he is retiring from professional football.

Staubach himself has refused to say whether he will retire or stay on for another year with the Cowboys, but almost every member of the Dallas hierarchy feels the superstar quarterback will call it quits after 11 years on the job.

"You don't call a news conference to announce you are staying," Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm said last week.

Staubach, 38, who has led the NFL in passing four times and who has paced the Cowboys to two Super Bowl championships, reportedly is in line for a handsome television contract should he retire.

One local report said CBS-TV was willing to pay Staubach \$10,000 a game to serve as an analyst on NFL telecasts.

NELSON PIQUET of Brazil led from wire-to-wire Sunday to capture the Long Beach, Calif., Grand Prix by nearly 50 seconds over Riccardo Patrese of Italy. Piquet's first Grand Prix victory.

Piquet, 27, started in the pole position in his Brabham-Ford and

BJORN BORG ... Italy winner

JOHN MCENROE of New York won the Ramazzotti, Italy, Tennis cup Sunday, beating Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-1, 6-4.

CANADA'S STEVE COLLINS, the 16-year-old sensation of the World Cup tour, registered his biggest success of the season Sunday, capturing the International Skiflying Competition which was limited to one round because of inclement weather in Czechoslovakia.

SASKATCHEWAN skip Rick Folk crushed defending champion Kristian Soerum of Norway 7-6 Sunday to capture the World Curling Championships, giving Canada its first Silver Broom Trophy in eight years.

DALE EARNHARDT seized the lead after 185 miles Sunday and breezed to victory in the 20th annual Southeastern 500 at Bristol International Raceway in Tennessee.

THE CINDERELLA story of Bruce Manson of Los Angeles, Calif., ended Sunday with his loss in the finals of the Dayton Pro Tennis Classic to top-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 7-6, 6-3.

ALL-AMERICA Nancy Lieberman of two-time national champion Old Dominion and Carol Blazejowski, the all-time leading collegiate women's scorer, head the 12-player U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.



JESSE OWENS
... condition worsens

was never headed as he drew away to an easy victory. Patrese, driving a Arrows-Ford, crossed the finish line 43.82 seconds behind the winner, with Jochen Mass of Germany, in another Arrows-Ford, finishing third.

BJORN BORG warmed up for this week's Monte Carlo Open tournament by crushing Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 Sunday in the men's singles final of the Nice \$50,000 tournament at Nice, France.

Borg, who this week faces his three great American rivals, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis, was too sharp for Orantes. The only thing that disturbed Borg's triumph was a sit-in during the third set by local physical education students protesting the closure of their department by the French education ministry.

JOHN MCENROE of New York won the Ramazzotti, Italy, Tennis cup Sunday, beating Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-1, 6-4.

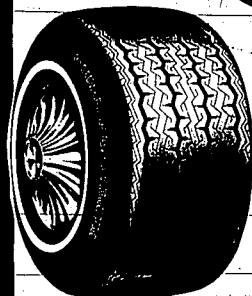
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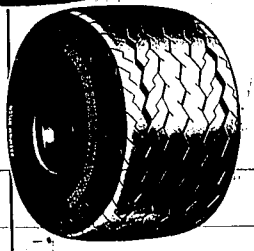
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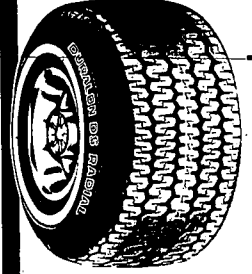
Duralon DS Premium 4 Ply Polyester Whitewall

	Regular	F.E.T.	Sale	F.E.T.
A78x13	\$29.82	\$1.62	\$26.95	\$1.62
C78x13	\$31.65	\$1.88	\$27.95	\$1.88
C78x14	\$32.86	\$1.88	\$29.95	\$1.88
E78x14	\$34.47	\$2.10	\$31.95	\$2.10
F78x14	\$35.94	\$2.22	\$32.95	\$2.22
G78x14	\$37.65	\$2.38	\$33.95	\$2.38
H78x14	\$41.44	\$2.61	\$36.95	\$2.61
G78x15	\$39.34	\$2.44	\$35.95	\$2.44
H78x15	\$42.13	\$2.66	\$37.95	\$2.66



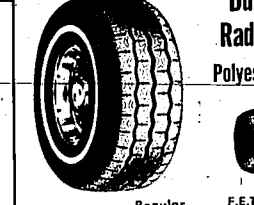
Duralon Double Duty Conventional Pickup & R.V. Tire

	Regular	F.E.T.	Sale	F.E.T.
7.00-15LT 6 Ply	\$39.59	\$2.86	\$35.95	\$2.86
G78-15LT 6 Ply	\$48.15	\$3.18	\$43.95	\$3.18
H78-15LT 6 Ply	\$47.00	\$3.06	\$42.95	\$3.06
7.50-16LT 8 Ply	\$52.34	\$3.70	\$47.95	\$3.70
L78-16LT 8 Ply	\$60.06	\$3.85	\$54.95	\$3.85
8.00-16.5LT 6 Ply	\$48.39	\$3.24	\$43.95	\$3.24
8.75-16.5LT 8 Ply	\$62.46	\$3.93	\$56.95	\$3.93
9.50-16.5LT 8 Ply	\$66.87	\$4.49	\$60.95	\$4.49



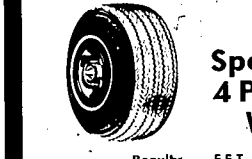
Duralon Twin Steel Belted DS Radial Poly/Steel Whitewall

	Regular	F.E.T.	Sale	F.E.T.
ER78-14	\$49.98	\$2.38	\$44.95	\$2.38
GR78-14	\$55.75	\$2.65	\$50.95	\$2.65
HR78-15	\$57.22	\$2.73	\$51.95	\$2.73
LR78-15	\$59.41	\$2.96	\$53.95	\$2.96
LR78-15	\$64.20	\$3.30	\$57.95	\$3.30



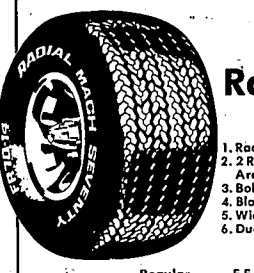
Duralon Turisimo Radial Steel Belted Polyester/Fiberglass/Steel

	Regular	F.E.T.	Sale	F.E.T.
175R13	\$41.32	\$1.94	\$37.95	\$1.94
175R14	\$43.29	\$2.05	\$38.95	\$2.05
165R14	\$45.46	\$2.25	\$40.95	\$2.25
165R15	\$43.00	\$1.99	\$38.95	\$1.99



Duralon Sport Premium 4 Ply Polyester Whitewall

	Regular	F.E.T.	Sale	F.E.T.
6.00-12	\$24.27	\$1.49	\$21.95	\$1.49
5.60-15	\$25.65	\$1.58	\$23.95	\$1.58



Duralon Radial Mach Seventy

1. Radial Construction
2. Radial Plies and 4 Belts of Aramid Cord
3. Bold Raised White Letters
4. Block Tread
5. Wide 70 Series Profile
6. Dual Compound Tread

	Regular	F.E.T.	Sale	F.E.T.
BR70-13	\$53.99	\$2.17	\$48.95	\$2.17
ER70-14	\$58.99	\$2.63	\$52.95	\$2.63
FR70-14	\$60.99	\$2.94	\$54.95	\$2.94
GR70-15	\$62.99	\$3.12	\$56.95	\$3.12

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Truck Tires \$2.00 per Tire
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11:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY

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Boxing titles on line tonight

By United Press International
The prodigal son — and champion — is returning to the nation's capital.
Sugar Ray Leonard will benefit from strong hometown backing when he makes his first title defense in one of five championship fights scheduled for Monday night.
Leonard, 23, the undefeated World Boxing Council welterweight champion from nearby Palm Park, Md., takes on British champion David "Booy" Green at Capital Centre, defending for the first time the championship heilt from Wilfredo Benitez last November on a 15th-round knockout.



LARRY HOLMES

on Saturday night, Antonio "Kid Pambelé" Cervantes scored a seventh-round TKO over Miguel Montillo in Cartagena, Colombia to successfully defend his WBA junior welterweight crown.
Leonard, a heavy favorite over Green, 26, the 10th-ranked contender who is making his first venture outside England, has knocked out 17 of his 26 opponents since turning pro after winning a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. Green, 33-2-0, has flattened 25 opponents.
The charismatic champion is typically confident, but he isn't taking Green lightly.
"I'm not underestimating Green's ability, no matter what anyone says or writes," said Leonard. "He's a champion in his country. He won the British title because he's good — real good. But when it's all over, I'll still be the champion."
Leonard's goal is to unite the WBC and World Boxing Association crowns by working his way through Pepino Cuevas, the WBA flyweight, and Roberto Duran and Tommy Hearn, the other top welterweights. Then, he wants to move up to the junior middleweight division, and later the middleweight class.
Leonard has characterized his English opponent as "a flailing fighter who throws punches from every direction but leaves himself open for jabs and hooks."
Green, however, is determined

to spoil Leonard's homecoming.
"Doesn't he realize I can jab just as well as he can?" asked Green.
"Leonard's got the wrong fellow if that's what he thinks. He'll see. I've got equipment as good as his."
In Knoxville, Marvin Johnson rounded like a man who'd stop at literally nothing to retain his WBA light heavyweight crown.
"In order to be a real fighter — a champion — you have to have that certain attitude," said Johnson. "If I can find a way to turn a liver or knock a kidney loose, I'm going to seize the opportunity. I don't want to do that, but I'm made to. There are a lot of fighters who are too gentle, who don't have the killer instinct. They say 'excuse me' when they hit a guy. They'll never be champion."
Matthew Saad Muhammad has a vested interest in the Johnson-Gregory bout.
Muhammad already has beaten Johnson twice and would like to meet him — or Gregory — for a unified world title. Only one division — the middleweight championship held by England's Alan Hinder — has one undisputed title holder recognized by both the WBA and the WBC.
John Conteh fought his best but I'm the best light heavyweight in the world and I'm not going to let anyone take this title away from me," said Muhammad. "I'm not any Muhammad Ali — just another Muhammad on the mountain looking to make a name for himself."

At Las Vegas, Nev., unbeaten Larry Holmes will defend the WBC version of the heavyweight title against Leroy Jones. Also on the card, Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia defends his title in the newly created cruiserweight division against Marvin Camel of Butte, Mont.
Also on the card, Alexis Arguello, the WBC super featherweight champion, has a non-title bout and unbeaten Thomas Hearns, the No. 2 ranked welterweight, faces Santiago Valdez.
The cruiserweight class was created for fighters too heavy for the light heavyweight class but considered too light to compete successfully against the bigger heavyweights.
In Knoxville, Tenn., hometown

hero John Tate defends his World Boxing Association heavyweight title against Mike "Hercules" Weaver and Marvin Johnson defends his WBA light heavyweight crown against Eddie Gregory.
Matthew Saad Muhammad knocked down John Conteh of Britain five times in the fourth round Saturday at Atlantic City, N.J., and posted a TKO to retain his WBC light heavyweight crown and

On to nationals Coffee, Taylor earn Golden Glove trips

SHIREVEPOT, La. (UPI) — Defending 112-pound champion Jerome Coffee and two-time 125-pound titlist Bernard Taylor, both of Knoxville, Tenn., earned national titles during the weekend in the Golden Gloves championships.
Coffee defeated Harold Petty of St. Louis and Taylor won a decision over William White of St. Louis Saturday night.
Another defending champion, 156-pounder James Shuler of Pennsylvania, defeated a 1978 champion, Donald Bowers of Jackson, Tenn.
Steven McCrory of Detroit captured the 166-pound title, defeating Israel Acosta of Milwaukee, while Myron Taylor of Pennsylvania beat Adrian Arreola of Los Angeles to win the 119-pound crown.

In the 132-pound class, Melvin Paul of Lafayette, La., dethroned Henry Hughes of Cleveland. Terry Silver of Louisville, Ky., defeated Donnie Branch of Columbus, Ohio, in the 139-pound final.
Don Curry of Fort Worth, Texas, beat Jake Torrence of Chicago for the 147-pound championship, and Lamont Kirkland of Omaha, Neb., defeated Charles Henderson of Kansas City in the 165-pound final.
Steve Eden of Des Moines, Iowa, defeated Bernard Benton of Toledo, Ohio, for the 178-pound title.
Heavyweight Michael Arms of Milwaukee dethroned Joe Thomas of Pennsylvania for the championship.
Eleven teams with more than 350 entrants participated in the national competition.

Nancy Lopez wins first 1980 tourney

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez fired a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to capture a \$150,000 LPGA tournament and score her first victory of the year.
Lopez, 23, the tour's leading money-winner for the past two years, collected the top prize of \$22,500.
Lopez trailed playing partner Jo Ann Washam by two strokes after bogeying the 14th hole. But she paced her approach shot a foot away from the next hole and putted for a birdie.
On No. 16, Lopez sank a 45-foot putt from the fringe for another birdie. Washam missed the green on both holes for bogeys, and the four-stroke margin gave her partner the lead for good.
The winner finished at even-par 284, two strokes ahead of Washam — who shot a 72 for the day — and Debbie Massey, who bogeyed on the 17th hole when she missed a four-foot putt. Massey ended with a 72, as did Hollis Stacy.
Donna White and Bonnie Lauer matched Lopez' 2-under-par 69 for the



NANCY LOPEZ

day. Lauer birdied her final two holes and finished tied for fourth with South Africa's Sally Little.

Austin drops Navratilova for tennis tourney crown

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Tracy Austin defeated Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 6-2, Sunday afternoon to capture a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament at Escondido.
It was the second time in as many weeks that the 17-year-old high school student from Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., had beaten Navratilova, both times collecting the \$100,000 first-prize money.
The opening set proved crucial for Austin, as the current U.S. Open champion took immediate control by breaking her opponent in the first

game. But Navratilova broke back in the fourth to even the score.
The two battled to 5-5 when Austin again broke Navratilova. Austin then served out the first set, giving up one point.
Austin's game got stronger as she finished off the 23-year-old left-hander and won the second set in 33 minutes.
Austin never let Navratilova play her customary serve-and-volley game that helped her win six of eight winter tournament stops, keeping the former Czech star pinned at the baseline for most of the 90-minute match.

TOYOTA

SUPER SERVICE SPECIAL.

TOYOTA ENGINE TUNE-UP

- New spark plugs and ignition points
- New condenser (if required)
- Reset engine timing
- Reset engine dwell
- Adjust carburetor

REGULARLY \$35.00

Offer good only on 4-cylinder Toyotas through April 31st, 1980

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

Jeep AMC TOYOTA

FARM AUCTION

As I have sold my farm the following will be sold at public auction located 250 East and 200 North of Rupert, Idaho. Watch for sale markers.

WED., APRIL 2, 1980

SALE TIME 1 P.M. No Lunch

TRACTORS

Ford 8N tractor with 4 speed, step up, step down trans. Ford 8N tractor with straight 4 speed — Both tractors have good rubber.

MACHINERY

Deerborn 2 bottom 1 way plow — 2 3 point rear end tractor loaders — 2 Ford tractor jacks — 2 Ford tractor grills — 3 point double bar cultivator and tools — 3 point double bar tool carrier — Ferguson 5K0 field cultivator — International No. 40 beet planter — 3 point 4 row beet planter for parts — 3 point disc dicker — A.C. trail mower — Madsen front and bean cutter for Ford — Spring tooth harrow — Evammon land plane — 3 point 10 ft. spring tooth field cultivator — 2 old grain drills — New Holland No. 68 string tie baler, good condition — 2 sets plow blades — Ford cultivator — 3 point Fresno scraper — 3 point scoop Fresno — 3 point field cultivator — Spring tooth harrow — Mitskin Fresno — 3 point blade — Camel packer — 3 point 4 row corrugator — Mitskin troller — Ford 7 ft. cut mower — Front end cultivator for Ford — 2 section steel harrow and drawbar — Case tumble bug plow — 3 point 6 ft. disc cutways in front — David Bradley tractor pull manure spreader — Case 100 dual wheel chertal side rake — 2 wheel hay trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS

230 Amp Power Craft welder — 1 ton chain fall — 5 ton press — Lawn mower sharpener — Post drill — Forks, shovels — Bolts — Drawbar — 12 ft. flat bed — 265 gallon fuel tank on stand — Roll on chain link fence — Log chains — Goat puller — Platform scale — Air compressor — Dehorner — Steel post driver — Cultivator tools — Stabilizers — Frame iron — Large auger — 55 gallon barrels.

COLLECTORS ITEMS AND HORSE EQUIP.

1951 A door Packard — Madal frames, fenders, wheels, headlights, transmission — 2 horse draw manure spreaders — Spud digger — Old potato planter — 2 dump rakes — 2 horse drawn mowers — Horse drawn single bottom 2 way plow — Milk cans — Horse drawn cultivator — Fresno — 2 section wood harrow — Cultivator — Wooden wagon wheels — 3 horse owners.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Owner: JOHN TRACY

BILL ESTES and Associates
AUCTIONEERS

Bill Estes
Home 434-8948
Mobile 432-4934
Merly May
424-5723
Lon Hatch
478-0199

SALE

40 HEAD REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1980
2:00 P.M.

VALLEY LIVESTOCK
RUPERT, IDAHO

CONSIGNORS:
SPLIT BUTTE RANCH
BLAINE HODGES
HOLLIS MCCLELLAN

EASTER SPECIAL

\$5.00 off on any perm at

MOMMY, WHY DO YOU HAVE A MOUSTACHE?

Bonnie's SALON OF BEAUTY

146 N. Elm - Across from Albertson's
733-0416

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FREE CONSULTATION AND DEMONSTRATION WITH OUR REMOVATRON.

With Equitable Savings' new high rate on Market Rate Certificates,

You can earn \$793.72 in just 6 months.

You can turn a \$10,000 deposit into \$10,793.72 with our new rate of 15.700% with an annual yield of 16.555%.*

Effective through April 2. You won't find a higher rate on this certificate at any savings and loan or bank anywhere in the nation. Term is 182-day (6 months). \$10,000 minimum. Monthly interest checks are available and all deposits are insured safe by an agency of the federal government.

*Annual yield based on 365/360-day year and is subject to change as maturity rate changes weekly. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal and prohibit the compounding of interest on this account.

Equitable Savings is people

ESLIC

ARTICLES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

030 Homes For Sale
ALL WE NEED IS LOVE! 1040 sq. ft. in this 2 bedroom older home with over-sized living room and partial basement. Sale price includes all new furniture and appliances. All of this 1427' garage-work shop with tools. Great starter home by furnished rental. Call Rex Knudde, 543-5990 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107.

ABSOLUTE 6 1/2% Loan. Lovely modern 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath family room and bar, terrific fenced yard, good location. \$54,500. 734-5224.

030 Homes For Sale
ASSUME 8 1/4% LOAN! 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, over 3000 sq. ft. Fruit trees, air conditioning, fireplace, well included. Call 734-8001. Eve's & Sons, 733-3964.

BEST BUY! HERE'S WHY
 3 year old 4 Bedroom home, 3 bath, large family room, full finished basement, air conditioning, underground sprinkler, large fenced backyard, 1 1/4 Parkway Drive, 734-5458.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom home near school & park. Quiet neighborhood. Free standing fireplace in family room. Central vac, water softener. Terms available to qualified buyer. By app. aft. 7PM or week-ends 733-0111.

COUNTRY HOME: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre parcel. Fireplace, covered patio, outdoor brick bar-b-q, fenced dog run, 5 minutes to town, Twin Falls schools. \$49,500. MARYBETH INC ASSOCIATES, 734-4775.

030 Homes For Sale
EVER 2500 sq. ft. Beautiful Evergreen Dr. Part brick, 2 gorgeous wood burning fireplaces. Large double garage - 4 bdrms - beautiful open beam ceilings - spacious family room. Central air & much more. Magnificient - Must be sold. \$73,900 negotiable.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580
 Ralph 733-4278
 Larry 734-7943

037 Farms & Ranches
HAY LAND, FAIRFIELD, partially irrigated 7 1/2 acre lot. 60 acres of alfalfa. 734-7121. Realtor owned.

JUST LISTED: 155 Acres in the unit area. 1 field over 50 acres, balance of the farm lays idle with north slope. 107 acres of Twin Falls canal water. Call Ralph Sellheim, 733-5580.

GLOBE REALTY
 24 Hr. No.
 \$69,000
 \$83,500

4 bedroom, 3 bath, family home, full basement. Realtor owner transferred.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all the extras already in. In this house, excellent terms.

BEST LOCATION in town on over 1/2 acres. Outstanding landscaping and complete fenced back yard - 3 bedrooms on main floor with 2 1/2 baths also on main floor. Over 1900 sq. ft. \$29,000 with terms.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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 Ralph 733-4278
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17 ACRES
 Close to Twin Falls. Divided in 4 parcels. 1/4 mile of frontage on county road and Rock Creek Canyon. Spacious 3 bedroom home, new lawn 12 dog runs with kennel, 10' shores of water, all improvements and 2 acres priced at \$45,000. Low interest financing. Inspect this TODAY!

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-4079
 Joyce Cole 733-8787
 Dave Hamlett 733-4630

3 BEDROOM, + 3 more in full basement, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, assumable loan. Only \$55,000.

Barnes Realty
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 733-8227

031 Out Of Town Homes
BUSH SCHOOLS: 45 Acres, 45 water shares, 2 Bedroom with basement, listed in choice location. In Twin Falls. Call 733-4840.

037 Farms & Ranches
THINK FARMS! 780 Acre Farm; 540 irrigated, 2 circles. Well priced. \$1,200,000.

320 ACRE COMBO Ranch, wheel sprinkler and surface. Country Realtors.

70 ACRE DAIRY, air-side Herringbone, 1,000 gallon tanks, 3 barns, 100' water tower, \$330,000.

LUNWOOD REALTY
 JOHN BISHOP, Broker 810 BLUE LAKES NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

733-9211

Have Lynwood Realty market your property

All four of us are full-time professionals with 61 total years of real estate experience in the Twin Falls area.

John C. Bishop, Broker
 Mel Opplinger, Sales Asso. 733-1011
 R.J. Schwendiman, Sales Asso. 733-7100
 Jack C. Bishop, Asso. Broker 734-3099

GRACIOUS & APPEALING: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, and basement tucked into this charming. Outside, enjoy the patio, lovely yard, and sprinkling system. Call Century 21, S. I. R. 734-3409 or 734-2111.

GREAT INVESTMENT: Corner lot, good neighborhood, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, Call Century 21, S. I. R. 734-3409 or 734-2111.

NEW ROCK TRIMMED 3 bedroom 2 bath, electric heat, 2 car garage, good location, \$47,000.

TOP LOCATION, best lot you can imagine. 1800 sq. ft. & 700 in finished basement. Inspect & compare. \$72,000!

HANSEN 3 BEDROOM, will sacrifice. Idaho housing loan, if qualified.

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 (Across from Court House)
 734-5650
 Doug Volmer, Broker
 Aida Strong 733-9905
 Mason R. Smith 734-9000
 Mary Akerman 734-3380
 Dennis F. Miller 733-9199

NEAR JEROME Golf course, 1/2 acre lot with trees & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 300,000. Handy Realty, 604 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4533.

NEAT 1 1/2 Acre, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Franklin fireplace, nicely landscaped with sprinkler system, covered patio, in excellent location near shopping, schools, etc. \$41,500.

SAVE GAS: This charming 4 bedroom older home is within walking distance of the clinic, park, library, and downtown. Large living room with fireplace, nice dining area, modern kitchen, shaded corner lot. \$48,500.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
 734-1500
 Our new address is 1286 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Albertsons)
 John R. Howard 733-5765
 Audrey Howard 733-5765
 Joe Young 734-3333
 Shirley Huck 734-3101

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Brentwood Condo's
 Have committed financing at 13 1/2%
 Prices start at \$39,900

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Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

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COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

\$46,900
 ABSOLUTE BOULDER! Located on approximately 1/2 acres 5/8 of Twin, this home is in perfect condition, only 1 year old & ready to move into. Top quality construction throughout, beautifully decorated, home makers kitchen with beautiful hardwood cabinets & excellent built-in lots of young fruit trees, nicely landscaped & large storage shed.

\$53,000
 SIZE THIS ONE UP! Extra quality throughout this brand new beauty, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, step-up dining kitchen with beautiful cabinets, dining room, warm colors, electric heating. Double garage & super location.

\$59,500
 JUST LISTED! Lovely, large split-entry home located West of town on approximately 1/2 acre. All rooms are large and the living-dining room is open and spacious. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths (plumbed for bath in 1/2 basement), family room, fireplace, electric heat with central air, nicely decorated. Double garage, nicely landscaped & fenced.

\$62,500
 WHAT ABOUT A POOL? Why not? Beautiful pool with the exceptional family room, rec. room, fireplace and lot of storage. Plus 16x35 beautiful heated pool with the exceptional fenced pool area. Beautifully landscaped and excellent Kimberly location.

1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

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DON'T BUY A USED HOME WHEN YOU DESERVE A NEW HOME TAILORED TO YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS

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● 100% FINANCING

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DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Kidaway, turn on Kidaway to Mainline

WILLS, INC.
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ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

OWNER SAYS SELL NOW! 1320 sq. ft. with 400 sq. ft. in basement. Excellent terrific kitchen, carport fireplace, North Filmore RV parking. \$47,000.

037 Real Estate Wanted
 WANTED: Income producing unit for commercial property. Have cash or trade buyers. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 733-7767, 734-1845.

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A MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION CALLED Twin Villa Estates.

YES, THAT'S CORRECT.

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TWO SEPARATE AREAS

◆ One for retired

◆ One for families

DON'T WAIT!

Be the FIRST to PICK and CHOOSE! 1 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls off Washington St.

CALL NOW! - 734-1233

JOE SELLS - DEVELOPER

042 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME, no down payment, 12x20, air heat, A/C, refrigerator, stove, all included, new tires, 1978, \$4,000. Call 630-3pm, 733-9191, 135 10th Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

Rentals

050 Furn. Homes CLEAN housekeeping cabin, weekly or monthly. Call 733-7318.

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM w/furn. room, carpeted, tile floor, small kitchen, good location. \$225. Call 733-9681.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplex

1 BDR. Partially furnished, carpeting, \$140 mo. + deposit. No pets. 733-2733.

055 Office & Business Rental

BANQUET FACILITIES & Conference Room available with private bar & dance floor. Call Elevation 600. 733-5356 Ketchum.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

ASSORTED DRAPES, sewing machine & Cabinet, gas clothes dryer & 200-421 after 6pm. Call 733-9031.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

LANDSCAPING TIES for sale, any quantity, 3 grades. 736-5055 or 738-3141.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED! Silver coins pre-1965 Sterling Silver Scrap silver, etc. Highest Prices...

076 Furniture & Carpets

CARPET, excellent condition, 80 yards. All carpet, 3 1/2 yds. down. 42-9425 after 6PM.

076 Furniture & Carpets

DOUBLE SIZE mattress and box, only \$29.85. Call a Clearance Center, 733-7111.

3 lines 30 Days \$1770 733-9321

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Playing percentages pays.

NORTH 531-40			
♠ K83			
♥ Q10864			
♦ 32			
♣ A10			
EAST			
♠ J1052	♣ Q7		
♥ K5	♦ A32		
♦ 963	♠ J95		
♣ J9	♥ K743		
SOUTH			
♠ A84	♥ A		
♥ A82	♠ KQ652		
♣ KQ652	♦ A		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♠ J			

finessed the trick. This gave me five club tricks and three no-trump.

Oswald: "I assume that three no-trump went down at the other table because your opposite number played out ace-king of clubs."

Alan: "Not only did he do that, but he was shocked when I told him I had taken the right line of play."

Oswald: "Your correct play wasn't a sure thing by any means. It would only win if West's club holding was J x x or J x x x which represents a 42 percent chance. On the other hand, the play of ace, king and queen would only succeed when clubs broke 3-3 and was just a 38 and one-half percent chance. Forty-two percent is a lot better than 38 and one-half percent."

Alan: "If North held ace-small of clubs and South K Q 10 x then both of us would have played ace-king and queen of clubs since in this situation you win against all 3-3 breaks and any time the jack is a singleton in either hand. This makes a total chance of success 60 percent."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

ACROSS

- 1 Russian secret police
- 5 Cross-breed
- 9 Exposed
- 12 Revolving instrument
- 13 Bard's river
- 14 Road
- 15 Horse's gear
- 17 Informed
- 18 Bluffless
- 19 Strained
- 21 Eggs
- 24 Jail
- 25 Underhired
- 28 Let fall
- 27 Baronet's title
- 37 Becoming
- 38 Boxing strategy (2 wds)
- 39 Short dash
- 33 Coop
- 34 Eagle's nest
- 35 Dry
- 36 Frozen dessert
- 40 Compass
- 41 Point
- 42 Jumping insect
- 43 Protruberance

DOWN

- 1 Armadas
- 2 Former
- 3 German coin
- 4 Clergyman's degree
- 5 Her Majesty's ship (abbr)
- 6 Hillside
- 7 Accom
- 8 Mom's mate
- 9 Light wood
- 14 Epochs
- 15 Pouch
- 16 Everlasting
- 20 Ideal
- 21 Make a promise
- 23 Soldier's address (abbr)
- 25 Compete
- 26 Lair
- 27 Chary
- 28 Actor Sparks' brother
- 29 Auxiliary verb
- 31 Word of assent
- 32 Preamble
- 36 Relax
- 37 Slip the memory
- 38 Thoughts
- 41 Denon
- 42 Come close
- 44 Kind of feed
- 46 Jacob's
- 47 brother
- 47 Catch
- 48 Wander
- 49 Body of water
- 52 Cry of surprise

	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10
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43	44				45				46		
47	48								50		
51											52
53											54

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The late John Crawford once remarked that it was possible to tell a good player from a really good player by watching him make just one play."

Alan: "When I played this hand in the major tournament first in a Swiss level, I led a club toward dummy and

- 140 Trucks
- 1983 CHEVY Pickup; 327 engine, 3-speed auto trans, 218 gallon saddle tanks, chrome spoke wheels & radial, closed-in camper shell, 734-6972.
- 1983 1/2 ton GMC, body in good shape, Cracked block, make offer, 734-7705.
- 1986 TRUCK; V-8, GMC, 5.8 2 wheel drive, 27" flat bed, bulk up bed, Rebuilt engine, chrome spoke wheels & radial, 326-4772 or 326-4074.
- 1971 FORD F100 1/2 ton, good condition, 3800 or trade for car, 734-2262.
- 1973 CHEVY C65 Twin Screw, 427 engine, 564, air, excellent condition, 89,000, 734-6338.
- 1973 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton Camper Special, auto, power steering/brakes, 454 cubic inch, 734-5088.
- 1974 MAZDA; Good mpg, speeded rims, new tires, Call 226-2822.
- 1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton Scottsdale 200, excellent condition, 100,000 miles, 1974 interior, radio & heater, power steering/brakes, A/C, auto trans, 111,000, spare stud tires & wheels, 350 V-8, \$3590, 734-6081 after 5pm.
- 1978 Custom Chevy Sport PU, 28,000 miles, Excellent condition, 734-2262.
- 1978 GMC Heavy Half pickup with camper shell, Clean, 28,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, great gas mileage, new heavy duty truck tires, \$4000 or best offer, Call 734-2151 after 5 or 734-0631 Extension 2052 during business hours.
- 1978 1/2 ton GMC pickup, 350, V-8, 4 speed, Sierra Grande model, 4,000 miles, 543-4070.
- 1970 COURIER; New radials, cab high shell, low miles, Must sell 734-3678.
- 67 GMC 2-ton, Motor, clutch, trans., brakes, full-on rebuilt, 14" stud box, 2100, \$1200, 324-2235.
- 71 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2 ton; 350, V-8, 4 speed, 1974 interior, V-8, automatic, \$1,000, 629-5417 evenings.
- 1973 MAZDA 4 cylinder, camper shell, with leather interior, 634-4342 after 5PM.

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
- MOVING! Need to sell "Fun-in-the-sun" FIAT X-19 Convertible; good MPG, worth \$4000, Make offer. Will consider trade for truck, 924-5172.
- MUST SELL! '78 Red MG Midget convertibles; 5,000 miles, 30MPG, excellent condition, 543-5088.
- For VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition Call 734-2262
- 1966 CORVETTE, cherry condition, \$6950, Call 733-2800 days, 734-2431 nights.
- 1974 MAZDA RX-II 40; automatic, low mileage, needs work, \$475, 576's, 734-6338.
- 1978 FIAT Six Wagon, Original tires, front wheel drive, 22250, Call 733-7545.
- 1978 MAZDA RX-7, GS 5 sp, 10,000 miles, cassette, sunroof, aluminum wheels, valour interior, 734-0219.
- '78 SCIROCCO Lim. Ed., sunroof, 2000 miles, immaculate cond. \$5800, 544-2749 after 5pm.
- 4 Wheel Drive
- Excellent 1977 Chev 1/2 4x4, automatic, dual tanks, Michelin tires, 30,000 easy miles, \$4495, 788-2568, 788-4887.
- SHARP 78 Ford 4x4 Lariat Ranger, Tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 381, chrome spoke wheels, \$5000, 734-6800 after 5PM.

- 146 4 Wheel Drive
- TAKE OVER payments on 1979 Dodge 4x4 W-150, 115 MPG, custom paint, macho pkg., roll bar w/lights, bucket seats, 4 speed, chrome wheels, large mud & snow tires, Paid 59,348; balance \$6900, 543-8321.
- 1978 DODGE power wagon, 354, 300 V-8, Adventure Sport PK, 4-speed, w/1978 Idaho Cruiser 8" camper, 174-3200.
- 1978 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 34200 or best, 587-9771, 587-3265, 587-8922.
- 1978 ELAZER; excellent condition, many extras, low mileage, good oil & gas, \$2750 best offer, Broni, 733-4553 or 733-8226.
- 1978 CHEROKEE Chief, sunroof, 2000 miles, \$8750/make counter offer; Must sell at once! 726-7309 (Ketchum).
- 1979 FORD F-150; 8 cylinder, Call 734-7788 evenings.
- 1978 GMC Suburban 4x4 towing package; loaded, low mileage, sun roof, 733-8299.
- 74 ELAZER, new engine & radials, chrome wheel, 43 gal. tank, 537-8352.
- 73 SCOTT TRAVELER, chrome, 3500 or best offer, 324-5634.

- 148 Antique Autos
- ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING! 27 years experience, over 2000 488-7077, Nampa, ID.
- FOR Sale-Trade! '67 DUCK Roadmaster, Good runner, driven daily, 734-7242.
- 1963 CORVAIR COVY, Good cond., needs engine work, \$950 or ? 734-2388 or 734-2529.

- 141 Vans
- CAMPER Van Ford Econoline '71; good condition, new tires, FMAM 8 track, Martin Street, Call.
- CAMPER VAN Ford Econoline; '71 good condition, new tires, AM/FM; 4 speed, \$2600? 483 Martin Street, 734-7281.
- TAKE over lease 70 Chev 1/2 ton Panel, 15000 miles, exc. cond., 678-22 days, 678-9158 eve's, Sunday.
- 1974 1/2 ton FORD Van, P18, P18, A17, air conditioning, \$2200, best offer, 734-2015.
- 1974 DODGE; Window van, air, V-8, air, pioneer FM stereo cassette, make offer, 623-6280 or 423-4414.
- 1979 DODGE Van 100; slant 6, cruise, interior and radio, radials, FM cassette, CB, Sharp, \$8000/best offer, 423-6234.
- 74 DODGE Kary Van; average condition, \$3500, Carter Homes, 733-7556.

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
- IMMACULATE '78 DATSUN 1000, 1000 miles, sunroof, deck, A/C, 28,000 miles, After 5pm, 734-2262.
- MICHELLE, CADILLAC '79 Plymouth Horizon TC3; full sports package; 4 many extras, 26,353 miles, only 11,000 miles, Sacrifice \$5300, 643-4549 after 5pm.
- 73 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit; sunroof, cruise control, interior stereo; \$2300, 734-3614.

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Monday, March 31, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-13

152 Auto-Chevrolet
1964 BUICK 452 2 door, good condition, \$300, 733-3818.

153 Auto-Chevrolet
1968 BUICK. Runs. Needs upholstery work. Buy it for parts or fix it. \$200, 734-2823.

1970 SKYLARK 50,000 original miles, looks-owns good! Good gas mileage, 10176, 733-4140 or 734-6629.

1970 BUICK CENTURION, Tilt wheel, air, 8 track stereo, low miles, excellent condition, 734-1117.

1978 BUICK Skylark; Air conditioning, am/fm 8-track, \$1100, Call 655-4777.

154 Auto-Cadillac
1971 BUICK CENTURION, Tilt wheel, air, 8 track stereo, low miles, excellent condition, \$1900, Call 324-5354.

1984 Chevrolet SCHOOL, 327, in good shape, \$1200, Call 934-4000.

1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo; Map wheels, many extras. Good, \$1900, 734-6226.

1978 CHEVY Monza Spider; 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM 8-track stereo, A/C, radial tires, turbine wheels, excellent condition, \$2300, 636-0214.

78 CHEVY Malibu Classic, silver w/black top, \$2500 or best offer, \$3000 before noon, or 811-5.

77 MONZA 2+2, loaded! \$3500, Call 324-2633.

152 Auto-Ford
1967 CHEVROLET; 283 runs, good transportation & commuter, \$200, 543-5610.

1973 CHEVY Monte Carlo; Map wheels, many extras. Good, \$1900, 734-6226.

1978 CHEVY Monza Spider; 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM 8-track stereo, A/C, radial tires, turbine wheels, excellent condition, \$2300, 636-0214.

78 CHEVY Malibu Classic, silver w/black top, \$2500 or best offer, \$3000 before noon, or 811-5.

77 MONZA 2+2, loaded! \$3500, Call 324-2633.

152 Auto-Ford
FOR SALE or trade: 1970 LTD FORD, 4 dr, \$500 or best offer. After 3pm, 734-3277.

1967 FORD Mustang (cassab); high performance 286, cassette stereo, 320-5661.

1978 FORD Elite, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, excellent condition, nice looking car, \$1,000, 423-4296 after 5pm.

74 MUSTANG II; V-8, low mileage, air, exc. cond. Sharp tire engine red! 829-5214.

78 DIAMOND JUBILEE Thunderbird loaded, excellent condition. Call 324-5678.

152 Auto-Ford
1974 Ford Bronco; 4 door, automatic, air power, air conditioning, 42450, Ph. 733-6617.

1979 TRANS AM; full power windows, am/fm, T, top, 15000 actual miles, \$6500, Evenings 543-4525.

1978 TRANS AM; full power windows, am/fm, T, top, 15000 actual miles, \$6500, Evenings 543-4525.

1973 MAVERICK; 4 Door; air power steering, auto, V-8, excellent cond. 543-5626.

1984 Lincoln Continental; 1978 Lincoln Continental; Must sell! \$2000! Call 734-8320.

1968 COUGAR; interior restored, good body, A/C, no engine, 3650, 733-6884.

1977 MARK V; 49,000 miles, 4 new Michelin tires, Sun roof, 733-7883 or 543-6928.

1979 MERCURY BobCat; under 1800 miles, Sun roof, 4 speed, sport wheels, will accept best offer, 733-1881 or 733-6286.

1979 MERCURY Capri, full garage, \$5400 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 733-4622.

1979 MERCURY Marquis wagon, good condition, \$3000, Phone 543-8842.

77 COUGAR RS-7, A17, P18, P19, 1-Owner, new tires, 41000 miles, Must sell at \$3000 or best offer, 734-8929.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS; 2 dr, body in good cond., will sell for parts, 329, 733-1349.

1973 OLDS Toronado; good condition, Call evenings, 423-8004.

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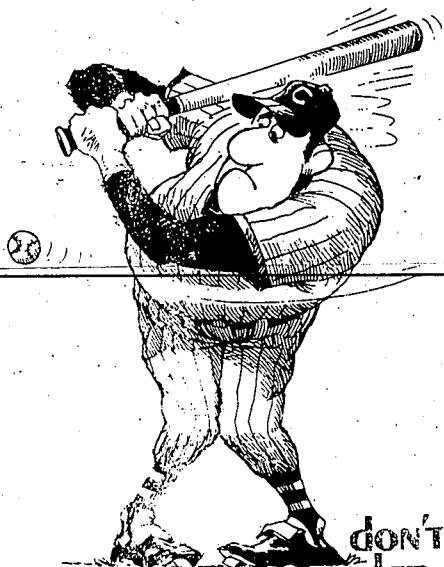
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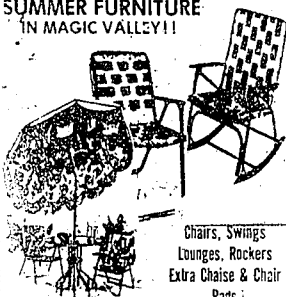
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