

Legislators pass 1% bill, go home

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
United Press International
BOISE — In a flurry of activity Monday, the Legislature finally approved implementation legislation for the 1 percent initiative before adjourning.

As well, lawmakers also voted to fund the state Office of Energy and stamped its approval on several appropriations for Health and Welfare programs.

Much of Monday's action took place in the Senate, which finally agreed additional steps were needed to implement the 1 percent initiative.

That attitude was in sharp contrast to the bitter and abortive Senate attempt at adjournment on Friday.

After hours of closed door party caucuses, senators endorsed House Bill 795 on a 34-1 vote. The latest bill from the House provided for a 1980-level freeze and a 4 percent growth factor for all taxing districts. It also provided for an exemption for the charter school districts of Boise and Lewiston.

Sens. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, and Dick High, R-Twin Falls, were successful in amending the House version — their changes continued the tax freeze at market value at 1978

levels and allowed only for a 4 percent inflationary factor for districts under the 1 percent limit.

Without the amendments, High argued it would make a "shambles" of the 1 percent and be devastating to many of the state's larger cities.

"It's a good compromise for those who want the 1 percent to fall like a sledge hammer and those who don't want the 1 percent," said Mrs. Klein.

That measure contains several basic provisions. They are:

- Continuing the spending freeze on local governments for one year.
- Limiting increases on the assessed valuation of existing prop-

erty to no more than 2 percent in the next year.

Allowing local governments now taxing at levels below 1 percent a 4 percent spending increase, to partially offset inflation.

Not all senators were happy with the final 1 percent compromise measure.

Some called it the lesser of two evils, warning they had a choice between accepting HB 795 or immediate implementation of the initiative.

The immediate impact of the Legislature's present action is not entirely clear, but local government

officials — who flocked to Boise Monday to lobby legislators — said HB 795 was a realistic compromise.

"We can get along reasonably well under the measure," said Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark.

Local governments will at least have funding equal to the previous year, he said.

Immediate implementation of the initiative, Clark added, would have wiped out 45 percent of local government revenues in Twin Falls County.

Legislators Monday also voted to provide funding for one more year for the controversial Office of Energy.

But several Democrats argued the funding level was so low the office should be abolished as a protest.

The measure which passed, House Bill 795, specifically allocates funds for the trust abatement program.

That program, which during the Legislature drew praise from Republicans and Democrats alike, allocates gasoline and fuel-oils that under federal law must be designated for emergency situations.

But funding was specifically withheld for four staff positions within the office, including the post of director.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 1, 1980

15¢



Time to douse the hot spots

Kimberly firemen Phil Arnold and Greg Vawser rush to move debris and irrigation pipe Monday afternoon from what was left of a burning shed that threatened to ignite a 100-ton hay stack. Volunteer firefighters

were alerted to the blaze, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Kimberly, about 2:30 p.m. Firefighters were called after Kimberly's 1,500-gallon water truck was drained. The blaze was under control at 3:30 p.m.

Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser said the amount of damage to the shed, owned by Shewmaker Brothers Inc., was unknown. Although the cause is still unknown, Vawser ruled out arson.

Bob DeLaHamm/Times-News

Iran

Major change possible today on 50 hostages

By United Press International

A major break appeared imminent Monday in the nearly 150-day-old impasse over the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

News reports said the Iranian Revolutionary Council was ready to take jurisdiction of the hostages and congressional leaders in Washington said President Carter planned to take retaliatory measures Tuesday unless there is substantial progress towards a settlement.

The president was very clearly resolute, said Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., following a meeting with Carter. "Tomorrow is the deadline, and tomorrow he will announce what he is going to do if the message is not satisfactory, period. I think he has decided in his own mind that tomorrow is it."

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter met with the National Security Council and the bipartisan congressional leadership "to review developments in Iran" on the 145th day of captivity for the hostages.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Carter will address the nation Tuesday and told reporters "the United States has to plow ahead with actions which will make the Iranian government understand that we are determined to get these hostages released."

CBS News said the Revolutionary Council decided to move the hostages from the embassy after a 4 1/2-hour "special" meeting Sunday-night that was attended by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The Washington Post said "informed sources" reported Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh swayed the Council to that position by using a message alleged to have been sent by President Carter that was "conciliatory" in tone.

The newspaper said Ghotbzadeh predicted after the meeting that the transfer would take place "very soon," and an important announcement was promised Tuesday at a rally in Tehran.

The reports of new developments in the diplomatic stalemate, however, were denied from nearly every corner.

The State Department said no administration officials were authorized to send a message such as the one reportedly received in Iran and any communications sent recently or in the past "would have no tone and content considerably different from that which purportedly came from the president in Iran."

A spokesman for the Muslim militants occupying the embassy said, "There is no plan to move them (the hostages) to another place. The hostages will be here until the shah is returned — as we have always said."

And a spokesman for Iran's Foreign Ministry told UPI in London by telephone that the Washington Post report "is not true. That plan for the Americans is left over from a few months ago. It is not about to be implemented now."

The only development that appeared certain, as reported by the BBC, was that Bani-Sadr met with "student leaders" and will make an announcement concerning the hostages Tuesday.

Scientists not saying whether St. Helens will erupt

Lava rising nearer to mountain top

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — Volcano experts said lava boiled to within 3,000 feet of the crater-torn summit of Mount St. Helens Monday.

However, the scientists would not predict whether the molten rock would burst on to the surface.

Smoke and ashes rose high above the volcano's summit, 50 miles northeast of Portland, Ore., and towns as far as 300 miles away were pelted by the drifting ash. The volcano came to life last week after being dormant for more than a century.

At noon, ash was falling on the town of Cougar, only 11 miles southwest of the crater, causing Fred Stocker of the National Geographic staff to complain, "It gets in our mouth like grit and stuff."

The abrasive particles felt somewhat like rain as they fell but were dry.

The Couwilt County sheriff's office urged that the state Department of Emergency Services and Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray call out the National Guard to seal off the base of the mountain from spectators.

Under Sheriff Bill Stuart said the county was working on an evacuation plan that would involve the blowing of sirens and use of National Guard personnel to evacuate people in a hurry.

Volcanologist Dave Johnson said the molten rock, or magma, exerting pressure up the column and into conduits leading from the column into the mountain sides could explain the "blue flame" observers reported in the larger of the mountain's two ash-blackened craters.

"It (the flame) contains some carbon dioxide (methane) and hydrogen gases) from the magma that exists

below the volcano," Johnson said.

Although the magma, accounting for much of the seismic readings from the volcano, was believed to be well up in the column, Johnson said there were indications of a lessening in the pressure.

With all the information available, Johnson said he could make no predictions.

"I don't think we're in a mode where we can predict events," he said.

Although the mountain's violence after 123 years of inactivity had scientists puzzled as to what to expect next, Harry Truman who has lived 73 of his 82 years in the shadow of the peak told reporters, "I think she has shot her wad."

Truman, who has operated the Mount St. Helens Lodge for 50 years, refused to leave the lodge, saying

when his time comes to leave his mountain "it will be feet first."

Johnson said the two craters at the 9,671-foot summit of the volcano were expected to collapse into one major crater.

"If (the joining of the craters) doesn't tell us anything about the higher possibility of eruptions or anything about the magma level," he said. "They probably will join, but that could be a long time."

Major explosions emanating from the craters spewed steam and pumice ash to altitudes of more than 15,000 feet and as the plumes drifted to the southeast or east towns 40 miles or more down wind were left dusted with a thin layer of granular, highly abrasive particles.

Charles Knowles, associate professor of geochemistry at the University of Idaho, reported picking up

samples of volcanic ash near Moscow, 300 air miles from the volcano. He said his analysis indicated some ash had come from the molten rock.

However, scientists at the scene who have analyzed numerous ash samples said the chunks thus far have been "old material" torn from the mountain itself.

Ash collected from a dusting of only about one-millimeter in diameter showed traces of "Pete Hair," microscopic strands of volcanic glass formed when magma is blown into the air, Knowles said.

Donal Mullineux, chief of the USGS team from Denver, said the "Pete Hair" Knowles referred to is characteristic of volcanoes in Hawaii and Iceland, but not of volcanoes in the Cascade Mountain range, such as Mount St. Helens.

Dollar gains lost ground

By United Press International
The dollar rose against all major European currencies Monday, reaching its highest point against the Italian lire in almost four years.

Gold also made solid gains and silver firmed.

The dollar, meanwhile, improved on all major markets despite an uncertain start.

"The dollar still is riding high on the spiraling U.S. interest rates," one Zurich dealer said.

In Milan the dollar closed at 886.30 lire, up from 833.65, its highest value against the lire since May 5, 1975, when it closed at 816, and a 12.1 percent appreciation since Jan. 1 this year.

In Frankfurt the dollar rose to 1.948 German marks from 1.9270 Friday. In Zurich it 1.8400 Swiss francs from 1.8245. In Paris it 4.4925 from 4.4410; in Brussels 19.32.2750 Belgian francs from 32.

A New York dealer attributed the rise in precious metals to a statement by Herbert Kaufmann, manager of the bullion department at Swiss Bank Corp., that predicted a turnaround for gold.

In a European newspaper, Kaufmann said the bullion market is principally influenced by bearish positions in the U.S. futures market because of rising interest rates. He predicted the weak trend of recent weeks would turn at the first sign of an easing in U.S. interest rates or if political events cause a renewal of anxiety.

Gold opened well above the \$500-an-ounce mark in London and Zurich and held on to much of the gains.

Gold opened at \$507.50 in Zurich, up \$21 from Friday's close of \$486.50. It closed a bit at the close to \$496.50, for a \$10 gain on the day.

Budget goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday sent Congress the nation's first balanced budget in a decade with a threat to veto any congressional spending that would push the government into deficit again.

As the centerpiece of his anti-inflation program, Carter slashed into the 1981 spending plans of almost every department including defense to cut \$15 billion out of the budget he submitted in January.

He also proposed \$2.6 billion in reductions in the current fiscal year.

Vowing "we will succeed in having a balanced budget," Carter signed a revised plan which for the first time in 12 years would not spend more money than the government takes in.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday mall service was threatened by a reduction in the federal subsidy to the Postal Service. The president also proposed elimination of state revenue sharing to save \$1.7 billion and dropping \$1 billion in anti-inflation aid to cities.

Carter, however, provided a half billion dollars for cities badly hurt by the cutoff in state revenue sharing.

"We have a real fight ahead" if inflation is to be curbed, Carter said at the budget signing in the White House Cabinet Room.

He urged Congress to veto the budget cuts, threatened to use his veto if legislators overspend, and said if that fails he will ask Congress for "a temporary grant of extraordinary budget restraint powers."

The defense budget still would be bigger than 1980's at \$147 billion, but would include \$1.4 billion in cuts from the January proposal.

Even the Pentagon faced belt tightening.

Congress will approve its own version of the budget targets after Easter and will pass the final budget in the fall.

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They smell an upset brewing today

Carter challengers up Wisconsin pace

By United Press International
 President Carter's challengers, smelling upset in the air, stepped up their attacks on the administration Monday in the waning hours of campaigning for the Wisconsin-Kansas primaries.

Carter was the favorite in both states, but Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appeared to sense a change in the voters' carrier Wisconsin lead, pegged as high as 6 to 1 by some recent polls.

Carter campaign aides also showed concern, conceding the situation was extremely fluid. Vice President Walter Mondale returned to the state for a final round of vote-seeking.

Ronald Reagan was the consensus front-runner in both Republican contests, but Rep. John Anderson and George Bush campaigned hard in Wisconsin, which has the biggest bag of delegates: 75 for the Democrats and 34 for the Republicans.

In Kansas, there were 37 Democratic and 32 GOP delegates at stake in the state's first-ever presidential primary.

But several Kansas counties may choose to postpone the primary because snow and mud made it impossible for many voters to reach the polls.

Going into the two primaries, Carter led Kennedy in delegates, 778 to 404.5, with 1,666 needed to win the nomination. Brown has yet to win a delegate. On the GOP side, Reagan had 998 delegates and Anderson 45, with 998 needed to win.

Several factors appeared at work to provoke Carter's fears and his opponents' hopes. Foremost was the turnaround last week in New York and Connecticut, where Kennedy beat Carter in both states.

But Wisconsin's wide open primary,

which permits voters to cross party lines at will, and its long-standing reputation as a "spoiler" state, also gave the president's people a cause of weekend litters. One aide said the last 48 hours before the polls opened could decide the outcome.

Mondale toured a sausage factory and spoke to students at a southside Milwaukee high school. He told reporters during the tour, "We're not taking it for granted. I think it is tight. It is close."

Reagan, stopping in Milwaukee enroute to Louisiana, which votes Saturday, said he was "cautiously optimistic" and thought he, rather than Anderson, might do best with crossover Democrats because the liberal faction may stay in the party to vote for Kennedy now that his campaign has been revitalized.

"I want to see the Republican Party attract Democratic votes because they believe in our philosophy," he said.

Brown put in a lot more time than Kennedy in Wisconsin, crossing the state a number of times pitching for his "re-industrialization of America" program and attacking both the president and the Democrats' general as big spenders who would bust the national treasury and make inflation worse.

"The only difference between them is that Kennedy would bankrupt the country sooner," Brown said on ABC's "Good Morning America," Monday before embarking on a final cross-state swing.

Kennedy was late getting into the Midwest, but he attracted some high and warm audiences in both Kansas and Wisconsin when he did come in.

Last week, former Gov. Patrick Lacey of Wisconsin, now a top Carter campaign aide, said, "I don't know how Carter could survive a

Kennedy win in Wisconsin," and the senator said Monday on a Milwaukee radio call-in show, "I'm looking forward to Tuesday."

Kennedy, charging Carter's anti-inflation program would succeed only in putting people out of work, spent much of the weekend in the Milwaukee area, drawing 2,000 people Sunday's day to St. Gerb Hall on Milwaukee's south side.

The president gave the Milwaukee Journal, which endorsed him Sunday, an exclusive interview in which he suggested Kennedy was playing the part of a "demagogue" offering proposals that are simple and politically attractive but unworkable "and to some degree, even misleading."

Reagan appeared less concerned than Carter about both primaries. He scheduled stops in Green Bay and California where "Grass roots Republicans want Ronald Reagan," he said.

Bush, who won the endorsement Friday of the state's second largest newspaper, the Milwaukee Sentinel, attacked Carter's Iran policy Sunday night at Madison, and skip-stopped the state from Superior to Eau Claire to La Crosse to Milwaukee Monday.

Anderson also followed a strenuous schedule, presiding early shift workers at Milwaukee's Allen-Bradley Co. at sunrise, taking part in a drive-time talk show, and flying off for stops in four cities.

Anderson got the Milwaukee Journal's GOP endorsement Sunday, adding that to the backing earlier of both Madison papers.



In New Orleans, candidate Ronald Reagan checks jambalaya first

Tuesday briefing

Hostage substitute offer made

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Haiti's charge d'affaires offered Monday to substitute himself as a hostage in the occupied Dominican Embassy for the Haitian ambassador who has diabetes and may have to be hospitalized.

Haitian Charge d'Affaires Serge Collman said he would take the place of Ambassador Leonard Pierre Louis, one of 27 hostages, after revealing Louis has been kept alive during the 31-day siege with insulin supplies allowed into the embassy by his leftist captors.

The hostage, who is 49, has suffered his illness in silence and gave specific orders to his embassy not to mention it because he did not want the medical problem considered an excuse for seeking an early release.

Leftist M-19 guerrillas are expected to release six non-diplomats among their 27 hostages before Easter Sunday, but 19 foreign diplomats and two Colombian Foreign Ministry officials have little prospect of being freed so soon.

Two Colombian non-diplomats were released without explanation Sunday, raising the number of hostages freed by the guerrillas to 29. One other, Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez, escaped March 17 by jumping out a window.

The eighth round of ransom negotiations is scheduled for Tuesday in a van parked outside the building but government sources said there was little hope for an early solution to the stalemate because both sides are maintaining their basic positions.

The guerrillas demand the release of 311 jailed leftists and payment of \$50 million ransom.

Cubans using Honduras

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State for Latin America James Cheek said Monday Honduras is being used by Cubans to aid Salvadoran leftists with arms and men.

Cheek, voicing the same allegation made last week by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, made the comments at a news conference and said Honduran authorities told him there was a "great possibility" Cubans were in Honduras.

Cheek said he arrived in Honduras Thursday to talk with members of its ruling military junta and other top officials about regional security, economic development and social reforms.

"No one can deny that extremist groups represent a great danger for Central America," Cheek said.

Cheek's news conference came after Carter administration officials in Washington said Sunday the United States was rushing military aid to Honduras, including helicopters and advisors, in an effort to check the spread of violence from its Central American neighbors.

Maine spud group not set up

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The federal task force to help Maine potato farmers was not established Monday as promised, but Vice President Walter Mondale's office said an examination of the growers' financial problems was under way.

"In terms of the delegation coming to Maine, we do not have names at this point," said Gail Harrison, domestic policy advisor to Mondale. "What we are doing today is reviewing on an inter-agency basis what our authority is and in what areas we can take action."

She said the task force would be named by Wednesday and travel to Aroostook County to meet with a 24-member committee of potato farmers Thursday, probably in Fort Kent.

Under an agreement reached early Saturday with farmers who blockaded eight Canadian border crossings a task force weighing their demands was to be established by Monday noon at the direction of Vice President Mondale.

Earthquake rocks Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A sharp earthquake rocked the main Philippine island of Luzon Monday night, causing panic and power blackouts but apparently no casualties, officials said.

The 30-second earthquake originated from a mountainous region 137 miles northeast of Manila and sent strong shocks rumbling through a wide area of the island, including the key cities of Manila and Baguio, officials said.

Hundreds of Manila residents, late evening shoppers, and patrons in some movie houses raced out into the streets in panic as tall buildings swayed perilously at the height of the tremor.

The earthquake snapped a major power line, plunging parts of Manila and three suburban towns into darkness.

But government-relief agencies said they had received no reports of any casualties or major damage.

Flogging for husband OK

LONDON (UPI) — A British woman says she will accept the traditional Saudi punishment of 90 lashes for violating the Koran's ban on alcohol if it helps keep her husband out of prison.

Penelope Arnot, 34, and her husband, Richard, 39, were arrested in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, last fall after a party at their apartment "in which the sexes were allowed to mix."

Police said they were called because two guests at the party, a British nurse and her Dutch boyfriend, fell to their deaths from a sixth-floor window.

Authorities ruled the deaths accidental, but police arrested the Arnots on charges they served alcohol at the party.

The couple, who have two children, spent several months in jail but were released and ordered to remain in Saudi Arabia. A judge has since sentenced Mrs. Arnot to 90 lashes and ordered her husband sent back to jail for seven additional months.

"My daughter told me on the phone Saturday that she would take the flogging if it meant Richard did not have to go back to jail," said Joyce Thornton, Mrs. Arnot's mother.

"They both would prefer to be caned if it meant they could come home," she said.

Public floggings in Saudi Arabia are done by a man holding a copy of the Koran under the arm he uses to wield a light cane. A British man who was flogged said he suffered only minor bruises and cuts.

Tests show shah's cancer spread to liver, one of doctors claims

(CAIRO) — The Washington Post
 (UPI) — Laboratory tests show that lymphatic cancer afflicting the shah of Iran has spread to his liver and also was present in his spleen removed Friday night, according to one of four doctors who performed the operation.

Dr. Fouad Nur, head of the tumor center at the Military Hospital, said in a telephone interview Monday that this was the meaning of a medical bulletin issued by the hospital declaring that "lymphatic swelling" was discovered in the shah's spleen and specimens of his liver removed during the 90-minute surgery.

The American specialist who is labeling the condition of the shah's liver as "cancerous" called it instead "lymphatic infiltration."

"Whatever the terminology, the spread of the shah's disease, histiocytic lymphoma, to his spleen and liver was interpreted as a grave sign."

The shah's former monarch, 66, was treated last fall in New York for what was called then cancer of the lymph nodes in his neck, and his gall bladder was removed. The pathological tests here now confirm that despite chemotherapy, the shah's cancer is progressing through different parts of his body.

Aside from the human drama of a fallen "king of kings" struggling with disease and reduced from the glories of his palace to a patient in a plain gray military hospital in a Cairo suburb, the shah's health also has an indirect role in efforts to obtain freedom for American hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Iran. Islamic militants holding the Americans have said the shah's return to face trial for his conduct as monarch is a condition for their release.

It was the shah's admission to the United States for treatment last October and November that frustrated the embassy takeover and the Americans' imprisonment there.

Nur said, however, that with medication the shah can recover from his spleenectomy and return to a relatively normal life for an undetermined time. The key to his longevity, he added, lies in arresting the spread of his cancer with drugs. There is no question of removing his

cancer-stricken liver, he said.

"I believe, we all believe that this disease can be controlled by drugs," he said, adding that any prognosis for the shah's long-term health is "the business of Allah."

The hospital bulletin, confirmed by Nur, said the test results also indicated that the shah's bone marrow is functioning normally, meaning there was no indication of cancer there.

The former monarch left the intensive care unit and moved about his room for the first time since the surgery was performed by a four-man team of American and Egyptian doctors between 8 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Friday; the bulletin said he also was able for the first time since the surgery to consume liquid food

through his mouth, it added.

With Debakey and Nur at the operating table were Dr. Mohammad Kamali, the Military Hospital and doctor Gerald Lawrie, Debakey's associate at Baylor University Medical School. Dr. Hubbard Williams, who treated the shah in New York, and Dr. Georges Frandini, a French hematologist, also followed the shah's condition since 1974; also participated in preparations for the surgery.

The medical bulletin issued in their name emphasized the shah's satisfactory recovery from the operation and said his spirits were high. Like Debakey, he never used the word "cancer" referring only to "lymphatic swelling" found in specimens of the spleen and liver.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, April 1, the 92nd day of 1980 with 274 to follow. It's April Fool's Day.
 The moon is full.
 The morning star is Mercury.
 On evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
 Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born April 1, 1873.
 In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying the fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$50 a year.
 In 1918, the Royal Air Force was founded and two months later Britain began bombing industrial targets in Germany from French bases in World War I.
 In 1931, 19-year-old Vime "Jackie" Mitchell became the first woman to sign with an all-male baseball team. She joined the Chattanooga, Tenn., club.
 In 1975, Communist troops from the north swept into South Vietnam towns on the central coast and an attack on Saigon followed.
 A thought for the day: German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the forgetful, for they get the better of their blunders."

Today's weather

Winds, scattered showers expected today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Scattered showers today and partly cloudy Wednesday. Windy at times. Highs both days 40s to low 50s. Overnight lows in the 20s.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 Scattered showers today, partly cloudy Wednesday. Windy at times. Highs both days 35 to 45. Overnight lows 15 to 25.
 Synopsis:
 Another cold front and accompanying moisture approaching headed for Idaho late Monday after moving onto the Pacific coast.

The main thrust of cold air behind the front was pushing it southward instead of eastward, but clouds ahead of the front moved into Idaho during the afternoon.

Winds moderated from Sunday's blasts, but at midday Burley was reporting gusts up to 22 miles-an-hour. Temperatures were normal again, with most readings in the 30s and 40s. The warmest was 53 degrees at Lewiston while Stanley's 7 below zero was the coldest. Minimums ranged up to 30

at Parma and Lewiston.

The spraying forecast for the Magic Valley calls for winds to increase to 15 to 20 mph by mid-morning today. Maximum four-inch soil temperatures will increase a degree today with minimums tonight unchanged.

The field preparation and planting outlook calls for dry Thursday through Saturday with temperatures beginning a slight warming trend and ending the week a degree or two above normal.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 90 at Miami Beach, while Price, Utah, had the coldest, 11 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 4-1-80

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Max	Min	Pcp	Las Vegas	51	44	0
40	29	0	Los Angeles	72	56	0
49	43	0	Louisville	46	43	0
66	48	0	Memphis	66	48	0
40	35	0	Miami Beach	90	77	0
40	34	0	Minneapolis	46	37	0
42	36	0	Missoula	46	37	0
70	39	0	New Orleans	73	47	0
41	36	0	New York	41	36	0
58	33	0	Oakland	60	33	0
43	39	0	Omaha	57	32	0
42	35	0	Philadelphia	52	35	0
44	40	0	Phoenix	68	54	0
58	37	0	Pittsburgh	50	46	1.7
45	29	0	Portland, Me.	45	29	0
49	41	0	Portland, Ore.	49	41	0
40	43	0	St. Louis	40	43	0
40	34	0	St. Paul	40	34	0
40	34	0	San Diego	70	57	0
40	34	0	San Francisco	50	55	0
47	39	0	Seattle	47	39	0
50	27	0	Spokane	50	27	0
40	34	0	Washington	50	47	0
46	27	0	Butte	46	27	0
41	38	0	Gooding	41	38	0
40	34	0	Idaho Falls	40	34	0
40	34	0	Jerome	40	34	0
40	34	0	Pocatello	40	34	0
40	34	0	Salmon	40	34	0
40	34	0	Shoshone	40	34	0
40	34	0	Twin Falls	40	34	0

Twin Falls
 Yesterday: Max 47, Min 27, Precip 0
 Today: Max 47, Min 27, Precip 0
 Tomorrow: Max 47, Min 27, Precip 0

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Energy bill OK

Continued from page A1
 The current director of the office is former Public Utility Commissioner Robert Lenaghan, whom the Legislature refused to accept last year for another stint on the PUC. Lenaghan is likely to continue as director of the office, but he will be funded with federal energy dollars. The measure, which passed the House last week, now goes to the governor.

The Senate also passed a measure which would have given local governments limited local option taxing powers, but it died in the House. It would have allowed cities and counties on a 60 percent vote to institute a 1 percent sales tax.

Legislators also gave final approval Monday to budgets for several state Health and Welfare programs. Funding was approved for the Idaho State School in Nampa, for community mental health programs, and for developmental disability services.

Final adjournment was marked temporarily by a gubernatorial veto of the appropriation measure for several legislative staff positions.

Arguing that the Republican-dominated Legislature had failed to adequately fund needed programs, Gov. John Evans vetoed next year's funds for the Legislative Council, Legislative Auditor, and Legislative Fiscal Office.

In an unsuccessful attempt to override the veto, Democrats acknowledged the veto was in part a retaliation against Republican cuts in the governor's staff positions. Earlier stories appear elsewhere on this page.

Final adjournment came at 7:22 p.m. on what was the 68th legislative day. Getting out of Boise a day before All Fools' Day, the lawmakers concluded a bizarre, emotional legislative session that was the third longest in Idaho history.

The session was marked by three unprecedented events: one chamber the Senate, reconvened of its own will after its sine die, "final" adjournment; one chamber, the House, refused to concur in the sine die adjournment of the other; and the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee adjourned sine die long before the end of the session—a move engineered by the Republican majority to break up the "republican" coalition in the joint committee.



Vetoes

Legislative functions get the ax

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Monday vetoed proposed budgets for the Legislative Council, Legislative Auditor's Office and the Legislative Fiscal Office.

But the House soon overrode the veto and the Senate was waiting for its opportunity to sustain or override it. The governor said he had no quarrel with the \$1.2 million aggregate appropriation, but was rejecting it because he couldn't support them "in light of the treatment afforded the divisions of Financial Management and Economic and Community Affairs."

Evans blasted the cuts the lawmakers made in the division budgets, saying he hoped the

Legislature would see fit to provide more funding for them.

Earlier in the day, the Legislature sustained two gubernatorial vetoes: one designed to reduce and simplify government paperwork and providing for legislative review of an agency denial for adoption of a rule and to authorize repeal, amendment, modification or adoption of that rule by resolution.

Evans also disapproved a bill providing that a claimant bears the burden to establish negligence on the part of a warehouseman before the claimant can recover damages for goods held by the warehouseman and destroyed or damaged by fire.

Measure slashing paperwork gets ax

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has vetoed legislation designed to reduce, simplify and minimize forms and paperwork of state government. Evans contended the measure "neither reduces nor simplifies paperwork."

Instead, Evans said in his veto message to the House, "it will lead to the growth of a whole new paperwork bureaucracy in state government which in the end will have little ability to bring about the desired intent of this legislation because of legal requirements beyond its control."

He said the legislation requires that each agency develop the duplicative ability to inventory, review, consolidate, destroy, number, register, develop procedures for, and field test

forms as well as develop a system for insuring compliance.

"This legislation promises a quick fix to the problem of government paperwork through its lengthy requirements but provides no funding or staff to carry out the responsibilities it requires of state agencies," the governor said.

Evans said his administration has as "a continuing goal" reduction of red tape and paperwork in government and the proliferation of paperwork under his administration "has been brought to a halt."

The bill approved by the Legislature "will complicate and bureaucratize this process and, by so doing, divert our attention from pursuit of the real solutions to the problem," Evans said.

Bill introduced by teens now law

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans signed into law Monday a bill authorizing appointment of at-large registrars at high schools and other places as an effort to bring more young people to the voting booths.

The signing took place at Boise's Capitol High School, where the legislation originated.

Evans complimented the students for initiating the measure and lobbying it through the Idaho Legislature. "This perseverance not only paid off in bringing about passage of the bill," said Evans, "but it also was a learning experience in operation of the Legislature and how lobbyists work."

In his remarks to the students, Evans stressed the importance of voting, which he said is necessary for the fulfillment of Democratic action in "our representative government."

Evans approves bill creating women's prison

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has signed into law a bill to establish a women's prison at State Hospital North at Orofino.

Evans said he signed the bill despite objections raised by several Orofino residents. He noted it had strong legislative support, having passed the House 57-11 and the Senate 27-8.

Nichols names women staffers for his campaign

BOISE (UPI) — Women from Boise and Caldwell have been appointed to positions on the campaign staff of U.S. Congressman District candidate Glen Nichols.

Bekkie Hedrick, Boise, has been named deputy campaign manager and Velma Benedict, Caldwell, has been appointed office manager and administrative assistant.

Ms. Hedrick has attended the University of Idaho and has been active in various volunteer organizations concerned primarily with women's issues. Ms. Benedict was employed as a public information officer and administrative assistant to the state director of Civil Defense and has worked with the Canyon County Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

by a narrow action which results when people do not go to the polls," Evans said. "The 1 percent initiative was approved by less than 50 percent of Idaho's registered voters. Since 1960 fewer and fewer persons are voting for president and the officials who operate the government."

"Only about 20 percent of the young people between the ages of 18 and 22 actually vote and that is most unfortunate," the governor said.

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U of I alumni revamps officers

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho Alumni Association board announced Monday changes in its officers and the resignation of a staff member as the result of last week's board meeting.

Dick Johnston, director of alumni relations since 1969, announced his departure from the post, effective late this summer. University President Richard Gibb had notified Johnston he would not be reappointed to the

position of director following a summer transition period.

Gibb said he decided not to reappoint Johnston because "I don't feel the key administrators, myself included, should be in office more than 10 or 12 years. By that time, it's best to have a change in leadership."

The Alumni Association board also announced that Lewiston florist Ron McMurray will become president of the all-volunteer association in May.

McMurray, who had been serving as vice president, succeeds Moscow attorney Bill Anderson.

Moving into the vice president slot is Dennis Harwick, a vice president with Idaho Bank and Trust at its Pocatello headquarters. Treasurer-elect is Shirley Strom, Craigmont.

Gibb said a search committee will be named soon to find a replacement for Johnston.

Accident victim suing for \$1.5 million

BOISE (UPI) — A woman injured in a 1974 car-truck traffic accident in Boise seeks more than \$1.5 million in damages for personal injury and alleged negligence on the part of the truck's owner and driver.

Loretta Atkins' lawsuit contends she was severely injured when a truck driven by Jim Dale Goddin and owned by Wycoff Co. Inc., Utah, changed lanes without signaling, colliding with the vehicle in which she was riding. She contends Goddin and Wycoff

should pay for medical costs associated with the fracture of her right tibial plateau, fracture of her right distal metaphysis and fibula, fracture of her left distal near the

knee area and contusions and abrasions to her face. She also says a pre-existing skin graft was damaged and her rheumatoid arthritis condition worsened as a result of the crash.

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Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nell Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Another round of looney tunes

Foreign policy — or the lack of it — has clearly become the Carter Administration's Achilles Heel.

For the past several months the U.S. has stumbled into one blunder after another in dealing with foreign policy, the height of which occurred on the recent vote snafu in the United Nations. Despite the stinging setbacks, the lessons learned are not being put into practice.

The crisis in Iran is the prime example, and again, this past weekend, Americans were subjected to more of the same "foreign fog." Messages were reportedly sent to Iran from the White House via the Swiss Embassy, but just what they said — or didn't say — have opened up another verbal confrontation.

Iran claims the message — from Carter — was conciliatory. Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell does not deny that some message might have been sent earlier last week, but that none was sent Sunday. The administration reportedly traced the message back to the sender, but would not reveal anything further.

So the hostage game in Iran continues to be played, on Iran's court and on Iran's terms. Most likely the hostages — now in their 149th day of captivity — have no idea of what is

going on. But their anxious families and friends are being tugged one way, then another. It is a cruel game.

By now the Carter Administration should know how volatile and unstable the Iranian government is. Any message of any kind has to be handled with extreme care to avoid the kind of confusing situation that developed over the weekend. Any misstep or mis-reading of U.S. intent will surely continue to string out the hostages' captivity and play into Iranian hands.

Indeed, some observers now believe there is little hope for an end to the crisis until after the U.S. presidential election.

It would be foolhardy for Carter to now entertain any "confession" of past U.S. involvement in Iran. He would be yielding to international blackmail and open this country up to heightened terrorism across the globe. Indeed, we are already dealing with a second crisis in the takeover of an embassy in Bogota, Colombia.

Carter may or may not be occupying the Oval Office next January, but the continued wrong moves in Iran and elsewhere will shake any "future" administration, keeping the country in a state of siege abroad.



Art Buchwald

The people are lying

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON Well, the pollsters blew it again.

To my knowledge none of them had any idea that Teddy Kennedy would win in New York and Connecticut by such a large margin.

You would think the pollsters would be humble about it — but they are not. They're angry.

Harris Gallop, a man who makes his living taking the pulse of the country, said bitterly, "We're not at fault. The American people are lying to us."

"I can't believe it," I said. "Why would a person lie to a pollster?"

"It's part of the malaise in the country. People are angry and bitter, and they don't trust their leaders. So they're taking it out on us. They figure if they don't tell us the truth about how they're going to vote it could screw up the 1980 presidential election, which they're not too thrilled about to start with."

I was shocked to hear the news. "All of us in this country were brought up to respect the flag, love our country and tell the truth when a stranger with a clipboard asks us who we're going to vote for. Have we lost our moral compass?"

Harris replied, "It appears that the way I guess you could blame it on the 'm' generation. In the past the Americans considered it their duty to tell a pollster the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

They were aware that their responses affected the lives of candidates, campaign managers, the media and the public. The American system cannot operate if its leaders don't know what the public will do.

"Today when you stop a man on the street and ask him who he's going to vote for, you're likely to be told, 'It's none of your damn business.' It's gotten so bad that people don't even know who's going to win a primary until all the ballots have been counted."

"That's terrible," I said. "It not only makes you people look like fools but it keeps everyone in suspense. It's no fun to follow a primary and not know who is going to win until Election Day."

"Well, that's what's happening. People now prefer to be kept in suspense, and they know the best way to do it is by not leveling with the pollsters. I'm aware of several cases in New York where registered Demo-

crats told me they didn't know who they were going to vote for, and then went into the booth and pulled the lever for Kennedy."

"That's tantamount to perjury! What can you people do about it?" I asked.

"Pass a law that if you lie to a certified pollster in the street or on the phone, your ballot doesn't count."

"That's a good idea, but how would you find out if they weren't telling the truth?"

"We'd poll their neighbors and relatives to find out how they really voted."

"Won't that cost money?"

"Perhaps. But if we keep going the way we are, well-behaved-out-of-business-people. What you have to understand is that those of us in the polling business are not just involved in politics."

"We make our big money working for private firms which are test-marketing new products. If a woman is going to lie to us about which candidate she is going to vote for, what is to prevent her from giving us a soap and bubble story about the type of soap she uses to wash her panties?"

Gov. Moonbeam: How Jerry Brown went from 'innovative' to 'flaky' and lost touch with Americans

The author, formerly a news producer for KNBC-TV, Los Angeles, was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s campaign press secretary from Jan. 1975 to September until December. She is now the press secretary for Sen. Alvin Cranston, D-Calif., in his reelection campaign.

By CHARLOTTE S. PERRY
Special to The Los Angeles Times

As Jerry Brown drags his tattered presidential campaign to a beleaguered grave — possibly in Wisconsin's primary Tuesday — his few remaining optimists are blaming bad luck, bad timing and, of course, bad karma. They talk of Ted Kennedy's entrance into the race, and of Jimmy Carter's comeback on the Iran-Afghanistan whirlwind.

Forget all that. The kiss of death was planted on Brown's candidacy back in 1976 when he swept effortlessly to a series of late, impressive primary showings against Carter. For it was then that he decided to be a simple news-maker — and became a genuine bonafide media star. A celebrity. The California pop politician.

And he played the role to the hilt, trading quips with Johnny Carson, Phil Donahue, Mike Douglas — filling, right in, with the movie stars and the singers and the Las Vegas comedians, plugging their latest film or record or

just starving for applause. You could not only read about Jerry Brown on Page 1 of your newspaper but in the funnies — the comics, the cosmic guru governor of Doonesbury.

You were just as likely to see his name in the gossip columns of news magazines as in the national news sections, or just as likely to see his face on the cover of People or the scandal journals as on the cover of Newsweek or Time.

When he did make Newsweek's cover, in fact, it was because he was sitting next to his girlfriend, Linda Ronstadt, jetting to an eyebrow-raising vacation in Africa.

It was the kind of exposure that press agents dream about and that Brown's media-hungry advisers drooled over. The publicity turned him on, too. And eventually turned on him.

Jerry Brown was not after a big return at the box office or a prime-time show or a spread in Rolling Stone. He was after the presidency of the United States. But his supposedly hip advisers hadn't learned the lesson of the 1974 gubernatorial campaign, when Brown was nearly upset by Houston Flournoy: that the public's familiarity with Jerry Brown breeds contempt for him.

Descriptions like "fresh" and "innovative" gave way to new tags like

"flaky," "spacey," "Gov. Moonbeam." The symbols that had propelled him to national attention — his aging blue Plymouth, his cheap, spartan government mansion in the "Gay Mahal" neighborhood in San Francisco.

An unhealthily political alliance forged with Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. Johnny Carson's jokes. The chumming about with Ronald and the Eagles. The retreats to the Zen Center outside San Francisco. The questionable call for a constitutional convention to balance the federal budget.

Even Brown's shrewd enactment of Proposition 13 after opposing it — which his staff handily manipulated to a landslide to reelect him as governor in 1978 — was construed as a "flip-flop."

By the time Jerry Brown hit the presidential campaign trail in September, 1979, the dream publicity and attention had evolved into a huge, uncontrollable nightmare.

He drew crowds: to be sure, but in the same way that Steve Martin draws crowds: by being outrageous. By being eccentric — a wild and crazy politician. By being a celebrity.

For the most part, the crowds came only to look to be entertained — but not to take him seriously. Soon the



GOULD AND MENACHEM AND ANWAR WILL BE BACK NEXT MONTH FOR MORE ADVICE ON ROSE GARDENING!

Letters

Promise broken

Editor, Times-News:
An Open Letter to Idaho Power Company

In your request, the Board of Health and Welfare lowered the state standard for dissolved oxygen from 90 percent saturation to 6 parts per million below American Falls Dam. You promised the people of the state that you would meet the 6 ppm standard.

You have since reneged on that promise. Despite strong public opposition your lobbyist was successful in convincing the legislature to reduce that requirement by approximately 17 percent, from 6 ppm to 5 ppm. This will reduce the vitality of the trout that live in those waters and make it more difficult for them to compete with trash fish.

About 10 years ago I entered into a contract of sorts with you; you supplied electrical power to my residence and I in turn paid you fully for the power I used each month. In the spirit of your new standard for honoring business agreements in the state of Idaho, please find enclosed my check for 17 percent less than my total monthly bill. I trust you will agree to the fairness of this and not cut off my power. Am I right?
TED CHU
Ketchum

Not Frank Church

Editor, Times-News:

I just read in the paper and saw on television about Senator Church's announcement to run for his fifth term in the U.S. Senate. I thought it was rather interesting how he mentioned many of his "accomplishments" by putting them in the form of a question with the answer "Not Steve Symms."

I thought I might also go farther and mention a few other things that Steve Symms didn't do. Here are a few: Who did everything he could and used his powerful office to help give away our Panama Canal to a leftist Communist dictator? Not Steve Symms!

Who visited his friend, Fidel Castro, and came back praising him to the skies and calling him his friend? Not Steve Symms!

Who has consistently voted for more and more deficit spending and never a balanced budget? Not Steve Symms!

Who has consistently voted for every inflationary budget that came down the pike? Not Steve Symms!

Who has done everything he could to disarm America and against strengthening our defense? Not Steve Symms!

Who has worked very hard to look up many, valuable resources, i.e. timber and much-needed coal, for a wilderness area? Not Steve Symms!

Who voted to bail out the Chrysler Corporation? Not Steve Symms!

Who still is working for the passage of SALT II, which would further disarm us and make us vulnerable to a Soviet attack? Not Steve Symms!

I could go on and on but I am sure you get the picture. These, too, are of utmost importance to the people of Idaho since the implementation of such things is destroying us as a free nation.

In November if we can only vote the likes of Frank Church out and put in more of the likes of Steve Symms, we may still have a chance to survive. Since Senator Church is so "good for Idaho," let's keep him here and replace him in Washington, D.C., with a really great American, who is really doing great things for Idaho, as well as for the rest of the country, Steve Symms!

POLLY ROBERTS
Nampa

Protect families

Editor, Times-News:

I will take exception to your editorial of March 21 on the White House Conference on Families and hope you will print my views.

The WHICF is not intended to be a love-in. It should be a matter of choosing right or wrong ways to help a boy or a girl. Let's tell it as it is. When the National Advisory Committee on the WHICF was approached by the Eagle Forum to become part of the coalition, they were rejected, consequently they formed the Pro-Family Coalition.

The Pro-Family Coalition is strongly anti-abortion, anti-ERA and anti-gay government and holds that the formal of WHICF works against traditional family values and benefits mostly social service agencies and those advocating alternative family styles.

On the other pole, liberals and feminists have used the WHICF to press for abortion rights, reproductive freedom, ERA, Public Day Care and Homosexual rights. I consider homosexually and abortion immoral and when we have people like Dr. Murray Straus as Director of Family violence research who advocates eliminating physical punishment for children and eliminating husbands as head of the family, I become alarmed. Teachers are not to discipline students, he says, and yet we read where teachers have been maimed and murdered by students.

Those who mention polarization on the part of the Pro-Family group have no reason to yell "foul." The liberals have hired a "professional coordinator" to help local representatives organize. The coalition is paying him \$1,200.00 for two months to work in those areas that haven't held state conferences. His name was withheld. I am sure he made his mark in Boise.

Every revolutionary movement sees control over the family and the child central to its goal.

Fortunately organizations such as the Eagle Forum are working hard to protect our family rights. They need prayers and support of all who want to see the traditional family remain as the basic cell in our country.

MRS. EDWIN MEYER

AMA cares

Editor, Times-News:

We, the physicians of the American Medical Association, do care about the quality of teaching in the nation's medical schools and maintaining the schools' maximum financial independence.

Checks totaling \$1,025,500 from the AMA Education and Research Foundation have just been sent to 150 medical schools in the U.S. and Canada. These are unrestricted grants. The funds for the program were contributed largely by physicians and their wives and were collected through efforts of the AMA Auxiliary.

These financial contributions are in addition to more than \$1,000,000 raised by AMA-ERR in 1979, for loans directed to medical students.

With so much of the news being of a threatening and ominous nature, I thought a positive, bright and hopeful item was worth writing.

J.R. KIRCHER, M.D., P.A.,
Idaho Delegate to AMA
Twin Falls

Not Frank Church

Editor, Times-News:

I just read in the paper and saw on television about Senator Church's announcement to run for his fifth term in the U.S. Senate. I thought it was rather interesting how he mentioned many of his "accomplishments" by putting them in the form of a question with the answer "Not Steve Symms."

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POLLY ROBERTS
Nampa

Contradictions abound in Carter's latest budget proposals

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter says federal spending can be cut and the budget balanced — without any reduction in spending.
 If this appears contradictory, consider that the federal spending cut also means higher taxes for most Americans.
 And ponder the following:
 • Carter expects the federal government to spend \$569 billion during the current fiscal year, FY 1980.
 • He says spending will be \$611.5 billion in FY 1981, which begins Oct. 1.
 • He arrived at \$611.5 billion through "my decision to cut federal

Analysis
 spending so as to balance the 1981 budget."
 • He proposes to collect \$16 billion in new taxes for fiscal 1981, and \$83 billion from inflation's pushing workers into higher income brackets and boosting business sales.
 • His plans to raise that \$99 billion in new revenue to balance the 1981 budget.
 Carter says he had planned to spend \$628.7 billion in fiscal 1981. Now he wants to cut the budget by \$17.2 billion and spend \$611.5 billion.
 The president has undoubtedly set

some type of record by proposing three budgets in two months. In January, he announced what he called a "prudent and responsible" budget of \$616 billion. The budget would be \$16 billion in deficit because the federal government would collect only \$600 billion in revenues.
 In a message to Congress Monday, Carter unveiled two more budgets. One called for spending of \$628.7 billion and the other outlined spending of \$611.5 billion. Both estimated 1981 revenues of \$628 billion.
 Depending on which budget is considered, one would be in near balance and the other would produce a surplus of \$16.5 billion. The president says he

prefers the budget surplus strategy.
 Under the surplus plan, defense spending would be cut \$1.4 billion. But defense spending in the balanced version of the revised budget would actually up \$5.7 billion from the January plan. So defense spending would increase \$4.3 billion in the budget surplus plan over Carter's original proposed budget.
 In January, defense consumed 24 percent of the proposed federal budget. The president now proposes that it claim 24.8 percent. The increase is for energy to fuel the fleet in the Indian Ocean as a show of force to Iran and the Soviet Union and for defense contracts which are increas-

ing faster than anticipated because of inflation, Carter said.
 Non-defense spending would decline from 76 percent of the January budget proposal to 75.3 percent of the new proposal. Social Security and railroad retirement payments will be higher because they are bound by law to vary with the inflation rate, which worsened between December and March. Food stamp programs and school lunches would get less.
 The biggest cut in non-defense spending and the biggest saving by the president would be \$11.2 billion for a national health plan that doesn't exist.
 Carter said the failure of the

economy to perform as he had envisioned only two months ago required a redrafting of the original budget he proposed in January. The revisions increased the January budget to \$628.7 billion.
 Then in what the president described as "the extraordinary way in which my budget reduction proposals have been developed," Carter said he was slashing the budget by \$17.2 billion to \$611.5 billion — or \$11.5 billion more than the original January version.
 Thus, the president is taking credit for slashing his own budget by adding \$11.5 billion to it two months after initially proposing it.

Highlights of proposed budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are some of the major program reductions proposed by President Carter in his revised budget, showing expected savings in 1981.
CUTS OR DELAYS IN PREVIOUSLY PLANNED INITIATIVES:
 • Delete anti-recession aid to cities: \$1 billion.
 • Delay welfare reform: \$59 million.
 • Reduce or delay energy initiatives including low-income energy assistance, energy-transportation programs and solar energy: \$1 billion.
 • Reduce local economic development aid: \$200 million.
 • Delay child health assurance program: \$388 million.
 • Other deferrals, including crop insurance program and "reforms" in Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.
ANNUAL COST OF LIVING INCREASES:
 Retirement pensions for federal civilian and military personnel, food stamps and other nutrition

programs would be adjusted for cost of living once-a-year instead of twice, as is done now. Estimated saving: \$1.4 billion.
GENERAL GOVERNMENT REDUCTIONS:
 • Freeze-in executive salaries, requirement that civilian agencies absorb part of other pay raises in their budgets, and other changes. Expected saving: \$300 million.
OTHER PROGRAM CUTS AND DELAYS
 Defense: Cuts of \$1.4 billion from January level, including reduced aircraft procurement and destroyer overhauls.
 Postal: A \$250 million cut for U.S. Postal Service is "expected" to mean an end to Saturday mail delivery. However the Postal Service has the last word on how to make the cut.
 States: Elimination of portion of federal revenue sharing which goes to states. Saving: \$1.7 billion.
 CEQA: Elimination of 50,000 public service jobs. Saving: \$50 million.
 Highways: Reduction of \$400 million.

Oil reserve funds suffer sharp slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday slashed the Energy Department's \$11.1 billion budget request by \$1.3 billion — the bulk of it through a year's delay in new oil imports for the troubled strategic petroleum reserve.
 The \$1.1 billion initially budgeted for the reserve was cut \$743 million. But the agency said the actual reduction came to \$850 million when an estimated \$66 million in oil price increases was considered.
 Oil deliveries for the proposed 1 billion barrel reserve — currently stalled at 92 million barrels or a three-month supply in case of an import interruption — were delayed until June 1981.
 The other major program cuts included \$153 million in energy research, development and applications; \$154 million in direct energy production and \$97 million in conservation.

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Then asks for extra \$5.2 billion

Pentagon cinches up its belt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon tightened its belt Monday in accordance with President Carter's effort to balance the federal budget.
 But after doing so, it said it still had to ask Congress for \$5.2 billion extra for the 1980 and 1981 defense budgets.
 Revisions of military programs for the two years were sent to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees which are now examining the 1981 budget authorization, officials said.
 Projected military spending for 1980 is now estimated at \$130.8 billion and at \$147 billion for 1981. The Pentagon said it had managed to cut \$1.6 billion out of the 1981 sum it had originally planned to ask.
 Reaction to the administration's request was expected to be mixed — with liberal lawmakers urging greater cuts in military programs and defense-minded legislators decriing proposed cutbacks as imprudent.
 Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told UPI in an interview:

"By the time you flush it all out, you are talking about having moved from a rather positive position on national security in December and now we have virtually a no-growth defense budget."
 "The president's defense budget as they are now advocating it is insufficient. It will not carry out even a strong beginning of remedial action."
 Pentagon officials said the United States simply will have to pay more for its military because of the deployment of a 30-ship naval armada in the Indian Ocean and accelerating development of a Rapid Deployment Force.
 Other factors boosting military spending include galloping fuel costs, and general inflation.
 The officials gave this picture:
 • In 1980, the United States will have to spend \$428 million more than it sought in its original budget for the Indian Ocean force and Rapid Deployment Forces. The additional fig-

ure for 1981 for these two items is estimated at \$619 million.
 • The military will have to spend \$2.5 billion extra in 1980 for fuel, and about \$2.9 billion in 1981.
 • Non-fuel inflation costs came to \$300 million in 1980 and \$1 billion in 1981.
 Defense officials said a wide variety of programs are being slowed down to achieve the projected savings. Some examples:
 • The Pentagon will enact a freeze on hiring civilians beginning today which will result in a savings of \$211 million through 1981.
 • A number of aircraft purchases will be stopped or delayed. The Navy will forego two C-9 aircraft for a savings of \$11 million, and the Air Force will give up 12 A-7K trainer aircraft for a savings of \$113 million.
 • In research, the Pentagon found \$4.1 million in the Trident submarine research program dating back to 1979 which had not been spent.

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Horoscope

Put talents to work, Pisceans, be active, certain of what doing

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the ingenuity to gain your aims at this time. The morning is fine for making plans to have more security in the future. Some obstacles will require patience.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An opportunity to advance presents itself early in the day so be alert. The path to greater success and happiness is open.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have much energy now so be sure to schedule your activities wisely. Associates are more willing to cooperate now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle important business matters very well now but be wary of obstacles in your path. Safeguard your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive for increased harmony in the home. You can delve into new aims and get excellent results now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy communicating with everyone who is important to your welfare. Sideswipe one who is detrimental to your progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine ideas that could mean added income in the future, so don't waste time putting them in operation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in outside interests that could give your more abundance in the days ahead. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to solve a problem that has been a puzzle to you in the past. Plan how to have more accord with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure you know what your true personal aims are before going after them. Come to a fine agreement with co-workers.

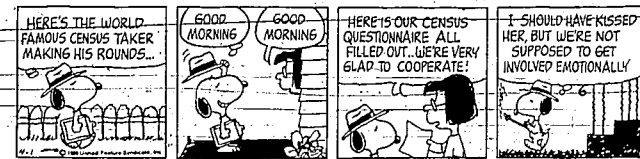
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have some excellent ideas that should be discussed with influential persons who can help you put them across.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make good progress in a new project you have in mind if you apply yourself seriously. Don't neglect your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your talents to work that could give you more abundance in the future. Be active and be sure of what you are doing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a brilliant mind and should have the best education you can afford. There is much inventive ability in this child. Give good religious training to guide the life properly. One who will be good in sports.

PEANUTS



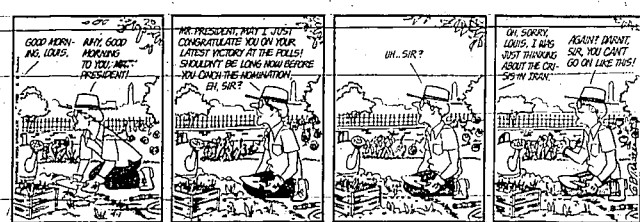
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Terms for fire power describe Italian girls

A pretty girl in the street idiom of Italy is called a "Cannon" meaning "cannon blast." To meet such a designation, however, she would have to be fairly high on that one-to-ten scale. At least a nine. Less attractive girls are described with terms for lower fire power, I suppose. What's Italian for rifle shot? Pistol? BB?

Put ketchup in a must, little jar and the public won't buy it. Heinz found that out. It tested the notion once, but had to go back to the traditional ketchup bottle.

Collectively, ducks are called a brace, geese a skein, and crows a murder. Why a murder? Why that? Most mysterious.

FIRST POSTMASTER

Q. Wasn't Benjamin Franklin the first Postmaster General of the United States?

A. Not exactly. Officially at that time—before the colonies nationalized—he was Postmaster of North America.

The University of Denver's baseball team in 1969 beat the Air Force Academy's baseball team in what may be described as a hitters' game. The score: 39-33. That's right, this was baseball. Highest collegiate baseball score ever.

More people die by murder in this country yearly than by falls, fire, and drowning combined.

Will you buy the claim of some who say that jazz is the only true American art form?

AUGURS

Officials who predicted the future in old Rome were called augurs. It was their duty, also, to usher the highest of the newly named bigwigs to the altars where said worthies were to be installed in office. From this practice by those promoters we get our word "inaugurate."

Hold on, the Rainbow, Brown and Cutthroat trout are indeed true trout. Got it backward. It's the Dolly Varden, Eastern Brook and Lake varieties that are really sorts of char, not trout.

If the pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church in Amarillo, Texas, doesn't deserve membership in the Proper Job Club, who does? He's the Rev. Jack Amen.

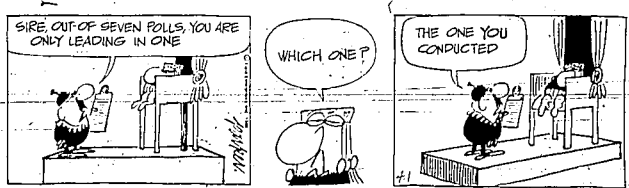
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Adapted from 1980 by Boys in one of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



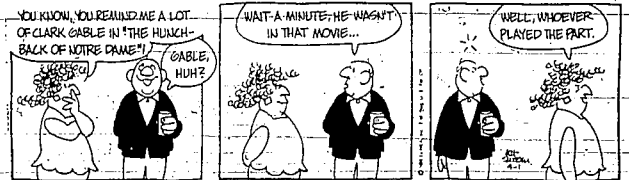
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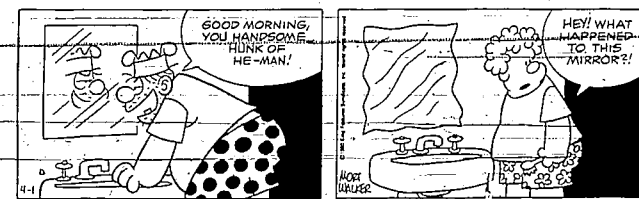
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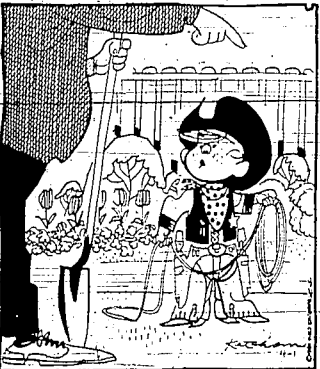
BEETLE BAILEY



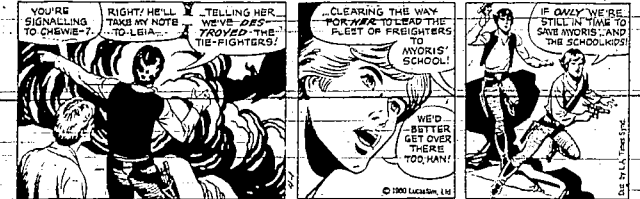
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



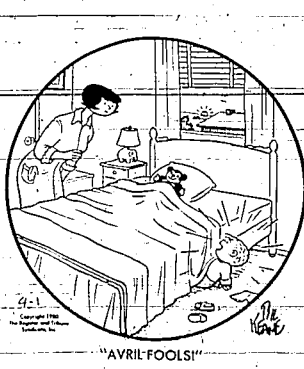
STAR WARS



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FAMILY CIRCUS



Party firing barred

High court's ruling may cut patronage jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an action likely to reduce the use of political patronage, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday it is unconstitutional to fire a public official solely because of his party affiliation.

This affirmed a ruling that barred a Democratic public defender in Rockland County, N.Y., from dismissing two Republican assistants hired from his predecessor.

Dissenting justices warned the decision could have heavy impact on public employment practices, particularly challenges to dismissals of federal government officials, including U.S. attorneys and Justice Department officials.

In other actions Monday, the high court:

•Refused to step into one of the growing number of disputes over which court has jurisdiction when parents living in different states battle for custody of their children.

•Rebuffed an effort by 238 members of Congress to be represented in oral arguments next month on whether Congress may ban use of federal funds for most Medicaid abortions.

•Let stand a ruling that California must present clear and convincing evidence of the need before ordering surgery for a juvenile over the parents' objections.

In the political patronage case, the majority ruled that an official's beliefs cannot be the sole basis for depriving him of continued public employment.

Writing for the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens said if the First Amendment "protects a public employee from discharge based on what he has said, it must also protect him from discharge for what he believes."

The decision came in the case of Aaron Finkel and Alan Tabakman, who sued after they were dismissed from their jobs by Peter Branti Jr., the Democratic public defender.

U.S. District Judge Vincent Broderick permanently barred Branti from firing them solely for political reasons, and the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed.

In still other actions before recessing until April 14, the court:

•Agreed to rule whether Minnesota may ban plastic non-returnable milk containers while not outlawing paper cartons.

•Reinstated the 40-year sentence and \$20,000 fine Virginia imposed on Roger Trenton Davis for selling less than nine ounces of marijuana.

This was an outgrowth of the court's March 18 decision upholding a Texas law under which a man was given a life term for three felonies that netted him \$229-11.

•Declined to review the convictions of two former Illinois lawmakers who sought to bar introduction of their legislative acts at their federal criminal trial.

•Let stand a ruling that it is up to the U.S. labor secretary, not union members, to take action when an employer illegally gives financial backing to a union election candidate.

Iranians still face U.S. boot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to block temporarily President Carter's move to deport Iranian students found to be in the United States illegally.

Over one dissent, the court turned down a request from a group representing the students that the program be halted until a full appeal can be filed.

A federal appeals court ruled earlier that the president was within his rights when, in response to the taking of American hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran, he ordered expulsion of any Iranian students in this country without proper credentials.

The Confederation of Iranian Students has mounted a challenge to that ruling, and had asked to the Supreme Court to block the program until the full appeal is acted upon. Chief Justice William Brennan voted to grant the stay.

The group was turned down March 12 on a similar request. Chief Justice Warren Burger, who noted that "no deportations appear to be imminent at this time."

The government now must file its response to the full-scale appeal by April 17. The Supreme Court will then consider, probably some time in May, whether to review the appeals court ruling or let it stand.

So far, the government has found fewer than 1,000 students deportable, and has started just over 5,000 deportation proceedings, according to lawyers for the students.

But to date, only 19 students have been deported and 43 have been ordered to leave, according to government records.

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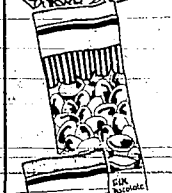
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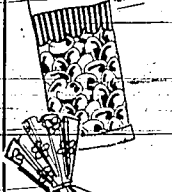
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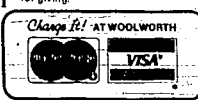
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Boy Scout carries wounded woman from scene of firing Sunday.

Tension remains high in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran troops guarded foreign embassies and government buildings in the tense capital Monday.

Officials said the casualty toll from violence at the funeral of assassinated Archbishop Oscar A. Romero rose to 40 dead and 450 injured.

There were few public buses or private cars in the capital of the Central American nation, racked by political violence that has claimed hundreds of lives since the beginning of the year.

The violence-torn country settled into an uneasy calm and while troops guarded foreign embassies and government buildings, the jeeps and armored cars that patrolled San Salvador during the night were less visible, residents said.

On Sunday, the armed forces announced over national radio that its troops "were coming out of the barracks to restore order" and warned citizens to stay off the streets.

Sporadic gunfire rang out through the capital before dawn, but the source of the shooting could not immediately be confirmed.

Witnesses said unidentified youths seized and set fire to a Coca-Cola delivery truck in the northern sector of the capital. No injuries were reported.

Red-Cross-and-hospital spokesmen raised the casualty figure from the bloody Palm Sunday funeral mass for the slain archbishop to 40 dead and about 450 injured.

Most of the injured were trampled under a massive wave of some 80,000 mourners who gathered in the Barrios Plaza to attend the mass for Romero, 62, a staunch defender of human rights and a nominee for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

Romero was shot down last week by a single assassin's bullet that pierced his heart while he offered a funeral mass in the capital. Observers in San Salvador said the assassination was probably orchestrated by right-wing extremists.

The outdoor mass for Romero, offered on the steps of the Metropolitan Cathedral adjacent to the plaza, was abruptly halted when a series of bombs exploded and small arms fire rained down on the congregation. There was confusion over which group of extremists triggered the violence.

Panicked mourners began a wild scramble for cover, leaving hundreds trampled underneath in the litter-strewn cathedral and streets.

Romero's casket, which lay on the Cathedral steps when the violence erupted, was later buried in a crypt inside the church.

Speak plainly, Brezhnev tells Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev urged officials Monday to speak plainly and put an end to bureaucratic clichés and twaddle in official Soviet propaganda.

Brezhnev, who has criticized the Soviet press in the past as boring, spoke this time not only from his forum as Communist party leader but as an honored writer.

The Soviet leader Monday picked up his Lenin Prize for literature in honor of his three books of memoirs: "Little Land,"

"Rebirth" and "Virgin Land." The books traced his years in party work during World War II and later. But Brezhnev said they should not be considered memoirs, but rather as works for understanding Soviet accomplishments of the past for use in the future.

The leader, however, had a few words for other propagandists.

He said as Soviet people become better educated, the level and quality of ideological work assume greater significance.

"The most fearful enemy here, in my opinion, is thoughtless and heartless formalism, the inclination to clichés and twaddle," he said. "The educational, informational and propaganda work in all its stages and directions should be lent a lively, creative character, and this is the most essential task."

"One must make a rule of speaking to people in a simple and clear language, openly and in a businesslike manner," he said. "It is time to discard high-sounding

words, but bureaucracy and mechanical repetitions. One must get accustomed to writing in such a way that every phrase should express one's own thinking, one's own feelings."

In 1978, Brezhnev sharply criticized the Soviet press as being boring and cliché-ridden. Last spring, the Communist party central committee adopted a special decree on improving ideological, political and educational work.

Snake sitter spends third day confined

HARTEBEESEPPOORT, South Africa (UPI) — A South African reptile expert, seeking a place in the Guinness Book of World Records, spent his third sleepless day Monday locked in a tiny glass cage with two dozen poisonous snakes.

Austin Stevens, 29, who quit as a curator of the Transvaal snake park for a chance at one-line immortality in the authoritative record book, entered the chamber Saturday morning and has not slept since.

His venomous roommates include six black mambas, six Egyptian Cobras, six puff adders and six tree snakes known as boomslangs.

"They have slithered over every inch of my body so far," he said. "It's not easy."

Stevens is attempting to break the 50-day record set by South African cabinet maker Peter Snyman last June. Snyman, who emerged from the snake-infested cage a physical and nervous wreck, had predicted his record would last forever.

"Saturday and Sunday were dreadful nightmares," Stevens said from his 9-by-7-foot cage where snakes writhed and slithered at his feet.

There was an especially tense moment on Sunday when a large black mamba wrapped itself around Stevens' neck and body to snare a fly perched on his head. A facial twitch suddenly sent the deadly snake into a fang-bared strike position, but the mamba soon relaxed and both Stevens and the fly were unscathed.

Jack Seale, owner of the Hartbeesepoort Snake and Animal Park said "Austin is highly strung at the moment and things are a bit hectic." But, Seale added, "He has the ability and the knowledge. I just hope he has the guts."

Stevens became fascinated by the snake sitting 13 years ago when Seale the only man known to have survived a black mamba bite — attempted to set a record in the same cage Stevens now occupies.

Hussein met Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein met secretly with top Israeli leaders dozens of times in recent years, occasionally reaching the sensitive locations plotting his own helicopter, an Israeli newspaper said Monday.


But the meetings, such as one Moshe Dayan held in London in 1977 when he was foreign minister, failed to produce any Israeli-Jordanian settlement, the newspaper Maariv said.

The report said that in that meeting with Dayan, held shortly after Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to power, Hussein completely rejected

the concept of "territorial compromise" involving a partition of the West Bank, and insisted on retrieving control of occupied East Jerusalem.

Israel captured both areas from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War but has always considered Hussein an Arab moderate with whom a settlement could be reached.

The Maariv report is the first roundup about the meetings that took place in Europe and the Middle East, several of them at a top-secret Israeli government installation outside Tel Aviv.



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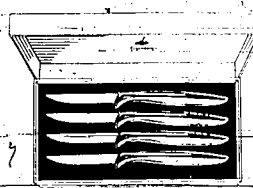
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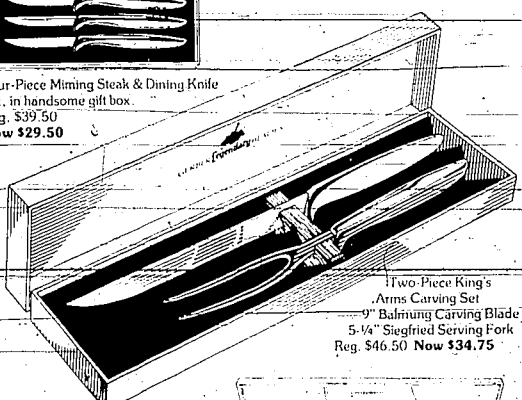
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They're no longer only for wealthy

NEW YORK — There's a new madness in the air and it's happening at the auction block.

People everywhere are buying on-a-kind chairs, tables, dressers, even works of art at auction and they're not going broke doing it.

No longer the exclusive domain of heirs and heiresses in black tie who bid for diamonds and Rembrandts, many auctions are countryside affairs, with most items selling for less than \$50. In fact, adept bidders often pay 50 per cent less than they would in a store.

Anyone can get into the action, according to House Beautiful magazine. Decorating with auction finds is a great way to give character to an ordinary room.

The items you bid for and take home reflect your keen eye for quality — especially if you get a good buy. But to avoid a raw deal, the magazine advises, don't bid on anything until you've had a good look at it first. Everything is sold as is, so you'll be paying for damages, too.

Secondly, decide what your highest bid will be and stick to it. It's easy to be swept up by the excitement of bidding and you may be tempted to spend way over your head.

Other pointers include: Sit through at least one entire auction. Get comfortable with the auctioneer's voice pattern and terminology.

Arrive early and sit up front. If you and someone else place a bid simultaneously, the auctioneer will give the bid to the person sitting closest to him.

Know ahead of time what form of payment will be accepted: cash, money order, certified bank check, travelers' checks. Personal checks are rarely accepted.



Cynthia Schnaffner decorated entire apartment with auction finds, according to House Beautiful. The blanket chest and bench are nearly childproof.

Manuals don't tell it all about home repairs.

By PETER COSTA
United Press International
There are things that shop manuals don't tell you.

They don't say what to do when bolts break off in your hands or when fasteners freeze on their threads and the collective force of the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive line can't budge them.

The most common problem the amateur mechanic faces is removing bolts and nuts that are either rusty or frozen in place.

Rule number one: do not try removing the bolt or nut with progressively longer and longer ratchet arms or wrenches. Every bolt and nut has a breaking point and most fasteners used on cars cannot stand much torque. Automotive parts are designed to do the job with only a slight margin of reserve strength. When a standard-sized wrench will not turn a bolt or nut, spray the frozen object with penetrating oil. Many commercially made, inexpensive

penetrants are quite helpful in breaking through rust buildup if it is not too advanced.

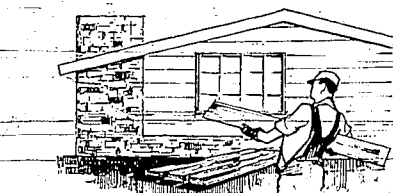
Wait a good amount of time for the penetrating oil to work. Some mechanics spray shock absorber bolts always rusty because they are the closest to the street and water — a week in advance, then use a six-point socket to try to remove them.

A six-point socket conforms to the hexagonal flats of the nut or bolt and reduces the chances of rounding out because more wrench surface is put on the nut or bolt. The common 12-point socket is great for starting nuts and bolts, but a six-point should be used to drive them home or free them.

Most weekend mechanics do not have the luxury of time for penetrants to work. So, the next best thing is heat.

Many professional mechanics claim heating a frozen bolt or nut to cherry redness — almost always breaks through the rust.

A word of caution about using



propane or other type torches around a car: Never work close to the gas tank or gas line when you work on chassis parts. Take extreme care when using a torch on engine parts. A fine vapor of explosive gasoline is always being emitted by the carburetor. Using a torch near the carb is certain to send you to the emergency room of your local hospital.

Nevertheless, heat is the surest way to free a bolt. In extreme cases, heat

and heat and a standard-size wrench and the bolt has snapped. What then? The only recourse is to punch, drill, and extract or tap the bolt out.

Carefully use a hard steel punch to make a starter hole in the center of the broken bolt. Then, drill a small diameter hole in the broken part. Turn a screw extractor about half the diameter of the broken part counter-clockwise slowly into the broken bolt. Screw extractors are designed to work like left-handed drill bits. They will force their way into the broken bolt until the bolt itself starts to turn out.

Screw extractors come in two types: the aforementioned drill and a hammer version that must be driven into a broken bolt by brute force and turned out with a wrench or spring-loaded, vice-like pliers.

Take your time using an extractor. The last thing you want to do is break the extractor in the bolt. If that happens, you'll need professional help.

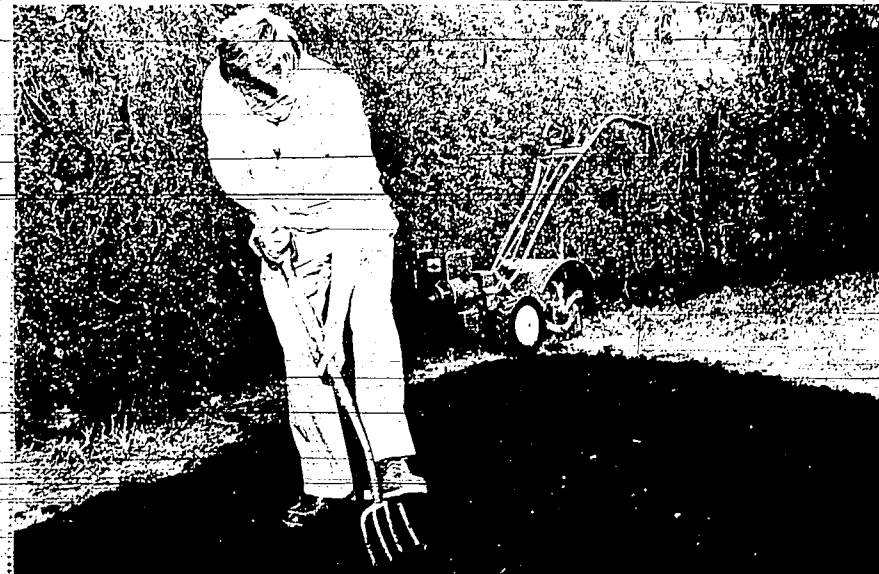
Once the bolt is freed, tap the hole from whence the bolt came. The threads are almost always damaged in the removal process. Select the exact tap for the job — fine or coarse — by either counting the threads per inch or using a thread gauge.

Start the right size tap into the hole, first making certain you are holding the tap perfectly vertical. If it is not vertical, you risk what mechanics call a "drunken" thread, one that drifts off to the sides and is useless. Tap only a few threads at a time, then reverse the tap to clean out metal bits cut from the threads. With the exception of cast iron, always use a little lightweight oil on threads while tapping.

If nuts are rusted on or rounded off and cannot be freed by conventional means, cut them off with a hacksaw or with an inexpensive "nutcracker" sold at most auto parts stores.

You may have to use a die to restore the threads on the bolt from which the nut was removed.

Peat moss important for vegetable gardens as well as shrubs



Work sphagnum peat moss into the top six inches of soil with a garden fork or rototiller. It helps keep water and nutrients at root level.

NEW YORK — Peat moss is a must for most gardeners.

But those who wouldn't think of planting a tree or shrub without it, rarely think of peat moss for their vegetable garden.

Yet this purely organic material — almost all of which now comes from Canada — is the one ingredient which will prepare the soil so that water and nutrients stay at root level where they are needed most.

Peat moss, manufacturers claim, is the only soil conditioner which allows the gardener to follow an intelligent fertilizing program because it does not add nutrients of its own.

Here's how to prepare the soil in your vegetable garden for increased yields at harvest time.

First clear the area of twigs, stones and other debris. Then cover the garden with pre-moistened sphagnum peat moss at the rate of about one six-cubic-foot bale for every 150 square feet of garden. Moisten the

peat moss with a bucket of warm water the day before you plan to use it.

Add water from garden hose next day, if needed.

If the soil is especially sandy or heavy in clay, you should use more peat moss. Cover the garden area with peat moss and work it into the top six inches of soil with a spade or rototiller.

Follow your standard fertilizing program and plant the vegetables. It's also a good idea to spread peat moss between the rows of vegetables.

This will virtually eliminate weeds and also keep the soil moist during hot, dry summer days. If your area is subject to prolonged dry periods, you may want to mix the peat moss mulch with about an equal part of grass clippings to avoid crusting.

Next fall, when the harvest is in, condition the soil again with sphagnum peat moss, garden advisers say.

Gardening for apartments

By RICHARD DELANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

How can an apartment dweller or person living on a tiny lot enhance his home with gardening?

Horticulture teachers Jim Byrne and Donald Hudgens answered that question with a display at the recent Midwest Flower and Garden show in Chicago.

First, their display showed large containers with foliage plants such as jade, scheffleras, ferns and many others. These, said Hudgens, are suitable for apartment balconies and patios.

Some of the plants, such as the

scheffleras, were started from seed. Seed sprouting, he explains, is an entirely new method being used by houseplant lovers to start their plants.

For patio users, the exhibit demonstrated how vegetables can be grown in large containers. Hudgens said it is possible to have a beautiful patio area and still be able to save a little money.

The exhibit concentrates on dwarf vegetable varieties selected from such mail-order catalogues as Parks Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C.

Vegetables include tomatoes, peppers, radishes, broccoli and even a petite display of three-foot stalks of corn.



Dear Abby

He thought her gift was for the birds

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate
 DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this man for the last year and I am very fond of him. I met him in church. He is thoughtful, kind, spiritual, generous and very honest. He also has a beautiful garden.
 Last Christmas I gave him a statue of St. Francis of Assisi in a small grove, and I had our finest nursery plant ivy and holly in it. They also added a plastic leaf of poinsettia. The entire gift was about 30 inches tall. My friend had just returned from church retreat, and I thought because of his spiritual interest my gift would be appropriate for his garden.
 When I gave it to him, he said, "Where is the first place I don't like the statue and in the second

place, I hate fake flowers. I can't believe you actually would spend money to get that fancy thing planted. How much did you pay for it?"
 Abby, I was shocked. All I could think of to say was, "I love St. Francis of Assisi, so if you don't want it, I'll keep it, and you can go pick out a bird bath for your garden." He seemed to like the idea.
 Now I am having second thoughts. Should I keep the statue for myself and let him pick out a bird bath? Or should I tell him this is his gift — he can take it or leave it.

J.D.
 DEAR J. D.: You may have second thoughts, but you've already offered to keep St. Francis and let your wife and ungrateful friend pick out a

bird bath, so I think you're stuck for the bird bath.
 DEAR ABBY: I've read that Vitamin E is supposed to work wonders in boosting a person's sexual performance. Is there any truth in that?
 On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say it's about a 2.

NEEDS HELP, L.A. JOLLA
 DEAR NEEDS HELP: If you believe Vitamin E will "work wonders" — it could.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and have a very important decision to make. I am 28, and this is my first and (I hope) only wedding. And I want it to be perfect. I am having six bridesmaids, a maid of

honor and don't give it another thought. True beauty comes in all sizes.
 DEAR ABBY: If a baby is born on Feb. 29, when should we celebrate his first birthday? On Feb. 28 or March 1?
 WONDERRING
 DEAR WONDERRING: The day following Feb. 29, which would be March 1, unless it's a leap year.

(Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of your popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (23 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Health

He eats peanuts for low blood sugar

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association
 Dear Dr. Lamb:
 Since I have advised to stick to a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet to help maintain a more even blood sugar level, I discovered dry roasted unsalted peanuts were a handy emergency food.
 Now, not only am I dependent on them, but I'm very fond of them. I substitute peanuts for at least one of the small frequent meals I must eat daily. I'd like to know how peanuts compare to other nuts, foods, or supplements as branched amino acids? Is there any reason to limit my intake of peanuts other than the calorie count?
 Dear Reader,
 Peanuts do have lots of calories. You can get an idea of what your dry roasted peanuts contain by looking at

the values for raw peanuts. Three-and-a-half ounces contain 567 calories. Your roasted peanuts, because of loss of moisture, will have more calories per gram. Raw peanuts by weight are nearly half fat and over 70 percent of their calories is fat. Approximately 15 percent of their calories is saturated fat.
 Now, like all other plant substances, they contain no cholesterol, but they must be considered a high-fat food. The high-fat content and the consequent high-calorie intake really are the chief disadvantages. They do contain a reasonable amount of protein though it could not be classed as a source of complete protein.
 I'm sending you The Health Letter number 39, Hypoglycemia, Low Blood Sugar, to give you a better understanding of the relationship of

diet to low blood sugar problems. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 Now it's perfectly true that peanuts and other nuts would be a fairly good food for such a diet other than the enormous number of calories that they contain. After all, they're not particularly high in carbohydrates and what they have takes a while to digest. Since the nuts are eaten in solid form, it takes a while for them to be emptied out of the stomach and for the nutrients to be absorbed into the blood stream. Therefore, they won't run your blood sugar up and cause rebound low blood sugar.
 There are some animal studies that show animals eating large amounts of

peanuts are more prone to developing fatty-cholesterol deposits. However, there was also a lot of cholesterol in the diet. So, if you are eating lots of nuts, you might need to be particularly careful to limit your source of cholesterol intake.
 Among and most of the nut family have similar problems in that 70 to 80 percent of the total calories is from fat. That may not be good from a circulation point of view; but for a person who has low blood sugar, the fat content delays emptying of the stomach and may be helpful if you really do have low blood sugar.
 The nuts that have the least amount of saturated fat are: walnuts, pecans almonds, hazel nuts and hickory nuts. About 80 percent of the fat in coconuts is saturated fat and the same applies to coconut oil.

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High-tech design is practical, functional

© N.Y. Times Service
HIGH POINT, N.C. — The buyers who flock to the Southern Furniture Market here are perfectly well-dressed to seeing something new. The question is, are they ready for "high-tech" as the new aesthetic is called.
 "It looks like an Erector Set!" exclaimed a buyer from Buffalo, referring to a canopy bed on display at the showroom of Elio Furniture Manufacturing, a Rockford, Ill., company. In fact, the bed, constructed with the same slotted metal angle that is used for industrial shelving, did seem like the playful result of an afternoon with an oversized erector set.
 High-tech, the use of industrial materials—in residential interiors—celebrates the wit, as well as the honesty, beauty and practicality. The inherent in functional objects. The concept has long intrigued architects and designers — and now has caught the attention of furniture manufacturers. This most recent movement, however, is bent on bringing into the home such things as bringing into the

gym lockers, file cabinets, laboratory showrooms — even autopsy tables and movers' blankets.
 Above all, this design exercise is supposed to spell economy. And therein lies the irony of high-tech arriving at high point. For as the market moves to fashion the idea that industrial pieces are already available, often sturdier and cheaper, may get lost in the excitement.
 For example, the slotted angle bed at Elio will retail at about \$750. Yet a moderately determined do-it-yourselfer could build it for \$100 from materials available through industry outlets.
 Steel drawer units that can cost well under \$200 would serve the same purpose as Elio's 48-inch 5-drawer bureau that will retail at \$600. Elio has used locker molds to make a drawer front with a high-tech look. The resulting bureau, encased in black or oak-grain laminates is handsome, but hardly a frugal purchase.
 On the other hand, Raymor-Moreddi, one of three High Point

showrooms that showed furniture described as high-tech, did offer some genuine made-for-industry articles, slightly modified to be more suitable for home use.
 Taking standard components from William Hodges Inc., an industrial manufacturer, Raymor-Moreddi turned them into a bar cart (\$270), a gourmet rack (\$300) and coffee table (\$120) by the addition of Formica, butcher block and glass. Their prices, said Timothy P. Murphy, a Raymor-Moreddi vice president, are no higher than what a customer would have to pay if he found the item on the Boulet and outfitted it himself.
 Clearly one dividend of a retail outlet carrying an industrial line will be increased availability to the customer. It may be possible for the zealous collector in New York to locate a hospital sink for the bathroom without going through a jobber. But it becomes a problem for someone interested in creating a high-tech environment in a place where industrial supplies are less accessible.

"You can't go to a restaurant supply place to buy a sofa," remarked Milo Baughman, the talented designer for Thayer Coggin who did an extensive presentation of what the firm called "TC Tech." Not actually high-tech, but an interpretation of the mood Baughman's collection attempts to fill a gap.
 Because the high-tech look does not easily mix with other styles, Baughman said he felt that there was a need to create upholstered and occasional pieces to mesh with the spirit of the concept.
 Using such high-tech symbols as tubing, large casters and designed primary colors Baughman designed a line of chairs, tables, wall systems and the like that have a straight-forward, fresh and sensible look of high-tech itself. Not surprisingly, however, the Thayer Coggin collection is not cheap. An armchair and ottoman, for instance cost \$620, while a jolly red pedestal table that can be adjusted to dining or coffee table height was \$935.

Drug abuse kills fiddler convention

STATESVILLE, N.C. (UPD) — An attorney for the promoter of the Old Time Fiddlers Convention says he cannot condone illegal activities that have taken place during the annual Easter weekend convention.
 "Our only desire is not to defend it but to try to do something about it," said Allen Bailey, during a hearing by Superior Court Judge John A. Houseau Jr. Friday to make permanent the previous order preventing this year's convention from being held.
 Bailey said J. Pierce VanHoy, who operates the convention, is "willing to take steps to correct the problems." District Attorney H.W. "Butch" Zimmerman presented several witnesses who testified about acts that have taken place during recent conventions.
 Irvin Allox, a drug investigator with the State Bureau of Investigation, said drugs are readily available on the 600 acres near Union Grove where the convention has been held. He also said sexual acts can be seen throughout the campsite.
 "I've come across about every drug that I've ever seen," Allox said. "It's very openly displayed. They have people in the campsites hawking the drugs."
 He said there was an estimated 2,000 people who were openly selling drugs during the 1979 convention, which he estimated drew 175,000 people.
 "In my opinion, the majority of the people in the campground are under the influence of drugs," Allox said. "I observed lewd sexual acts — I observed crimes against nature and people openly having sexual intercourse."
 Some residents of the community testified convention participants damaged their property during the convention.

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12' x 15'2"	Brown-Blue Sculpture	\$328.94 \$181 ⁷⁷
12' x 13'	Rust-Red Plush	\$326.40 \$159 ⁰⁰
12' x 15'6"	Brown Plush	\$247.00 \$123 ⁸¹
12' x 27'7"	Geometric Pattern Plush	\$624.52 \$312 ²⁸
12' x 10'11"	Orange Sculpture	\$144.87 \$79 ⁹³
12' x 15'4"	Beige Plush	\$305.57 \$142 ⁸⁷
12' x 18'6"	Light Brown Plush	\$368.81 \$172 ⁴⁴
12' x 15'10"	Porch Stone Brown Plush	\$315.59 \$119 ⁰⁰
12' x 17'9"	Gold Sculpture	\$200.96 \$119 ⁰⁰
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U.S. only industrial nation to cut back oil consumption

WASHINGTON — The United States, alone among the major industrial nations of the West, is showing a drop in oil consumption.

Oil consumption in this country during the first 11 months of last year was down 2 percent from the same period of 1978, according to the American Petroleum Institute. In some other Western nations consumption rose more than 4 percent.

A spokesman for the institute said the downward trend in the United States presumably has continued beyond the first 11 months of last year, but precise figures are not yet available.

The American Petroleum Institute, the nation's largest oil industry trade association, based its report on data compiled by the Department of Energy and the Central Intelligence Agency's International Energy Statistical Review.

James Dailey, a spokesman for the trade group, also said that gasoline stocks are at record levels in this country.

Gasoline stocks currently total 280.5 million barrels, compared to 243.5 million barrels at this time last year.

Asked if there would be enough gasoline for vacation driving this summer, he replied: "Oh, sure."

There seems to be little chance of gasoline prices dropping, however, partly because of the increase in crude oil prices on the world market. Crude has doubled to about \$39 per barrel in the past year.

Heating oil stocks in this country are also high—176.9 million barrels, compared with 116.4 million barrels last year. Heating oil stocks dipped a little in recent weeks but only because refineries reduced their output as winter was ending.

The American Petroleum Institute said earlier this month that oil companies are maintaining high stocks of gasoline, heating oil and crude oil because they see a highly uncertain

world situation and the ever-present danger of a sudden substantial loss of crude oil imports.

The United States is currently importing about 37 percent of the oil it is using, according to the Department of Energy. That figure also represents a decline from an historic high in 1977 when the import percentage stood at approximately 40 percent.

"Ours have doubled and tripled in the last five years," he said of U.S. oil

prices.

But, he said, America's per capita consumption of oil is greater than any other country's. That could mean that the decline in consumption will not continue.

"It's like a fat person losing weight," Dailey said. It is relatively easy to lose those first few pounds but after that the weight-loss regimen becomes more difficult.

Figures compiled by the petroleum institute from government data show that daily consumption of oil in this country during the first 11 months of 1979 was approximately 18.3 million barrels a day, compared with 18.7 million barrels a day for the same

period of 1978.

While these numbers reflect a decline, America's total consumption is far higher than other Western nations which, of course, also have smaller populations.

In the United Kingdom, for example, consumption in the 11-month period last year was about 1.7 million barrels daily compared to 1.6 million barrels for the same period of 1978. That increase was 1.9 percent.

Meanwhile, consumption increased 4.7 percent in Canada and 4.5 percent in Italy during the first 11 months of last year.

In Japan, oil use rose 1.9 percent, up to 64 million barrels a day.

Business

Milder recession, worse inflation seen ahead for nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Monday it expects a milder recession but worse inflation as high as 12.8 percent — than it forecast two months ago.

A new estimate by the president's economic advisers, based on the revised budget, predicts consumer prices will rise 12.8 percent during 1980 — measured fourth quarter to fourth quarter — the same as 1979. It projected 9 percent inflation for 1981.

In January, the administration had estimated 10.7 percent inflation this

year and 8.7 percent for 1981.

Measuring on a year-over-year basis, the administration now estimates prices in 1980 as a whole will average 13.9 percent higher than 1979.

Charles Schultze, chairman of the government's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters "we now are forecasting a somewhat milder and somewhat later recession (than predicted in January) and somewhat slower recovery in 1981."

Budget Director James F. McIntyre

said that, as part of this slower and later recession, unemployment is expected to rise to 7.2 percent by the end of this year instead of the 7.5 percent earlier forecast.

Each percentage point represents about a million persons in the work force.

The jobless rate was 6 percent in February. So the administration still is talking about a rise in the number of unemployed persons of more than a million.

McIntyre said the revised economic estimates reflect the fact consumer

demand and business investment have remained at higher than expected levels, while inflation surged to an 18 percent annual rate in January and February and interest rates soared.

These changed economic circumstances prompted the president to announce additional cuts of \$2.6 billion in 1980 government programs and \$15 billion in 1981.

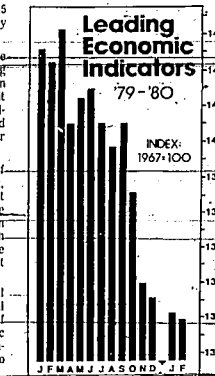
They also automatically add \$13 billion to government costs in 1981. When all re-estimates are taken into

account, the president's proposed \$15 billion cut in 1981 is a net cut of only \$4.2 billion.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators declined 0.2 percent in February. Analysis said that leaves it unclear whether the economy is slipping into a mild recession or headed for a steeper recession.

The index measures a series of indicators such as average workweek, orders for new plant and equipment and building permits, which are thought to give an advance indication of economic activity. It was the fifth decline in a row for the index, but the rise or decline has been slow in recent months.

"It's still undecided whether we'll have a recession in the conventional sense (two consecutive quarters of decline) in inflation-adjusted economic output," said Felix Tamm, Commerce Department economist who supervises the index.



Gasoline plentiful now

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Petroleum expert Dan Lundberg said Monday there is no shortage of gasoline in the United States now and no shortage is in sight.

Fighter controls on silver hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commodities and securities industry regulators Monday said more controls might be needed to prevent another silver market panic like the one that shook markets through Wall Street last week.

The chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission told a House government operations subcommittee their agencies have instituted investigations into what caused last week's colossal decline in silver prices and the ripple effect which threatened the stability of certain brokerage firms and other sensitive stocks.

"When markets affect the financial fabric of the U.S., they need more regulation," said CFTC Chairman James Stone.

He said more regulation would encourage growth in commodity trading since the markets would become "more honest."

SEC chairman Harold G. Williams assured the subcommittee the stock market is stable.

"The securities industry has not been significantly impaired by the experience," he said. "But that is not to say there were no losses."

Reports that billionaire brothers Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt of Dallas were scrambling to meet their contract obligations in the silver futures market sparked a selling spree which sent silver prices crashing about \$10 in two days.

A similar selling spree followed in the stock market as holders of stocks known to be owned by the Hunts and certain publicly-held brokerage firms sold shares to avoid getting caught in

Hunt liquidations.

Williams said the SEC is aware of seven brokerage firms that had some degree of exposure and in some instances, "there are indications these firms are the Bache Group; Payne Weber, which lost \$10 million, and A.G. Edwards of St. Louis, which sustained a \$4 million loss, he said.

Williams said his agency's investigation will focus on two points: whether there was any violation of federal security laws and whether there is a need for regulatory controls of the securities industry.

The chairman said they met Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker last Wednesday to discuss the market situation. Williams said the tone of the meeting was "calm, but with substantial concern."

Last week's market upheaval also highlighted the SEC's concern of brokerage firms handling both stocks and commodity futures transactions. "It is one of the areas we will be looking at very carefully," Williams said.

Stone said the results of an CFTC investigation could bar certain firms or individuals from trading in the silver market.

Stone said he believes Hunt's partial ownership of their broker, The Bache Group, represents a conflict of interest.

Hunts reach silver terms with brokers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp. and the Hunt brothers of Dallas Monday reached preliminary agreement on a contract entered into months ago for the sale to the Hunts of 19 million ounces of silver at around \$35 an ounce.

Bache Group Inc., meanwhile, said it had received \$17 million from Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt to be applied to their accounts.

Engelhard said under the preliminary agreement, the Hunts will transfer to Engelhard 8.5 million ounces of silver and other assets that "approximate in value the difference between the current value of 19 million ounces of silver and the contract sales price."

At \$35 an ounce, 19 million ounces of silver was worth \$665 million. At Monday's settlement price of \$14.20 the same 19 million ounces is worth \$269.8 million.

Some exceptions noted

Expansion loans just not there

TWIN FALLS — Want a loan to expand your business? Forget it, local bankers say.

It will take a strong reason to convince a banker to lend money for new land, additional equipment, new buildings or more inventories.

Ernest Bengeocher, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho said with the prime rate around 19 percent, it's almost impossible to make expansion pay, no matter how you add it up.

In a banker's terms, "It just doesn't pencil," he said.

"Interest rates just about preclude any capital expansion at this time," he said. "Most mortgages aren't available to handle the high interest rates."

High interest rates are only one of the factors limiting expansion, said Curtis Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. A farmer trying to expand his operation would also have to contend with increased land prices and soaring fertilizer costs.

Another important factor is the new credit restraints imposed by Reserve Carter and the Federal Reserve System, Eaton said. They put a lid on all lending for speculative purposes.

In any case, Eaton said, most peo-

ple aren't interested in expanding their businesses while inflation and interest rates are at record levels.

There are exceptions, of course. Curt Wilkins, branch manager of the Twin Falls office of the Production Credit Association, said, "Some people seem to be able to make money in any situation." If one of those people is in a position to expand, he could probably get funding from the PCA, Wilkins said.

The loans he makes depend on the individual involved, Wilkins said. "There are no hard and fast rules."

Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Bank and Trust, said, "Money is out there for someone who can make it pay." While it is true that most expansion projects won't pay, he has loaned money for at least one that should work, at some point.

For example, he recently made a loan to a customer who wanted to expand his inventory. Because the customer was able to purchase the merchandise at a big discount, it should pay, Houston said.

The long-time customers at a bank who are successful businessmen will still be able to get loans to finance expansion projects, Houston said.

Expansion loans just not there

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The loans he makes depend on the individual involved, Wilkins said. "There are no hard and fast rules."

Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Bank and Trust, said, "Money is out there for someone who can make it pay." While it is true that most expansion projects won't pay, he has loaned money for at least one that should work, at some point.

For example, he recently made a loan to a customer who wanted to expand his inventory. Because the customer was able to purchase the merchandise at a big discount, it should pay, Houston said.

The long-time customers at a bank who are successful businessmen will still be able to get loans to finance expansion projects, Houston said.

Wall
Austrians
And Value Management Co.

Tuesday, April 1, 1980
Sole Time: 11 a.m. Lunch Will Be Served

Furniture
Wards 26 cube, 4 upright fireplace equipment
Dierke table, 4 chairs 2 bookcases
Orene side table 2 chairs
2 nice low seats
Coffee and table
Wardrobe lounge chair
Queen size bed, 2 night stands, cedar chest
File Cabinet with safe
Filter Queen Vacuum
4 1/2 boxes 1" roofing
Oid refrigerator
RCA Portable Color TV 19"

Tools
1 box Staples
2 boxes 1" nails
1 box 30 com.
2 boxes 60 com.
1/2 box 10 gals.
1/2 boxes 8 gals.
1/2 boxes 1" roofing
1 boxes 8" spikes
1 boxes 1" roofing

Miscellaneous Tools
5 1/2 ton jack
8 1/2 D Impact
4 sets fire chains
Floor Pan
Long chain & cables
Saw blades
Big Squirt cap gun
10 lb. sledge
2 O Gas cans
Box sockets Blackhawk
2 Hand saws Jacks
Window Air Conditioner

Tools
12 Hand miter box, Miller Falls
Router & Spline saw
Space heater 100 lb. propane
Secura 22V Generator
Many misc. tools
Steel Stacked
Work benches
Clamps
3 Electric motors
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Many misc. tools
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Building Material
Flashing
2 1/2" x 4" x 8" door stops
Two 6" x 6" x 8"
Big beams 6", 10" x 16"
12 treated posts
Rabur
Miscellaneous lumber
Plywood scraps
Some fireplace wood
Aluminum skirting 2 x 10
One ton law rock
Shaving brackets
3 1/2" x 4" x 8"
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Casing & Base
Some insulation
Vanities, wall cabinets,
base covers
Cabinet doors
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Old doors
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2 1/2" siding
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Ethics panel launches Wilson inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a West Coast mail order firm Monday told the House ethics committee the \$15,500 in payments he made to Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., were personal loans and were not intended to influence legislation.

Lee Rogers, a Los Angeles multimillionaire, testified he helped prepare news letters and set up meetings with business leaders and city officials as a consultant on Wilson's congressional payroll.

The committee opened hearings on charges Wilson accepted the \$15,500 from Rogers to influence legislation. Wilson also was charged with converting \$25,000 in campaign funds to his personal use and lying to an investigator.

Rogers said he worked in his own office part time for Wilson from August 1971 until December 1976, with more than a year off in 1974 and 1975, at a \$12,000 annual salary plus an "automatic cost of living raise."

The only outward sign that he was a congressional employee, Rogers said under committee questioning, was the congressional staff license plates on his car.

Rogers said he had a "vital" business interest in several types of postal legislation and discussed it with Wilson, a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. But he denied trying to buy Wilson's influence.

Rogers said he never asked Wilson why he needed the loans made in 1971-1972 and 1973, did not charge interest, and set no time for repayment.

He said Wilson never repaid them. "Would you lend him any more?" Rogers was asked.

"I don't believe I would," Rogers said.

Walter Bonner, Wilson's chief attorney, said Rogers testified under a grant of immunity and his committee appearance could not jeopardize him unless he lied.

"Did you make any move to influence legislation?" Bonner asked Rogers.

"Absolutely not."



Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., left, attorney Walter Bonner confer before hearing starts

secret deals, he said. Wilson was accused of converting campaign funds to his personal account. It was brought out that Rogers, an officer of one campaign committee, signed blank checks used to make payments from the funds to Wilson's House bank account.

"Is that your testimony before almighty God?" Rogers said it was. Bonner said Wilson and Rogers exchanged letters about legislation, and the loans were by check instead of cash. They could have easily avoided leaving such records if there were any

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Vermont plant sit-in continues

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — State Police Monday allowed more than 100 anti-nuclear protesters to continue their sit-in at the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant, despite pressure from the utility to have the demonstrators arrested.

Among those continuing the vigil were some of the 60 people arrested for trespassing Sunday night when they sat down in front of the plant gates. They were arrested and released with court citations.

Many of the protesters, their numbers diminished from the army of 1,000 that marched on the plant Sunday, vowed to press their fight for a permanent shutdown of the facility by remaining on the grounds for seven days.

Police stopped making arrests when they succeeded in moving the demonstrators from in front of the gates to a nearby parking lot.

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678-4375 Home

Crime net proof pledged in trial

FREEDHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — The state said Monday the murder-extortion trial of five reputed mobsters will prove once and for all the existence of a national organized crime network called La Cosa Nostra.

Deputy Attorney General John Sheehy opened his case by describing La Cosa Nostra as "a lifelong relationship with its own laws, protocol, secrecy and loyalty."

He said it would be the first time a law enforcement agency proved the existence of La Cosa Nostra in a court of law.

Sheehy said the five defendants were members or associates of a mob headed by Rutgers "Riche the Boot" Bolardo, the northern New Jersey "unit" of the New York-based Genovese crime "family", a major branch of the national network.

from the Genovese family, he said. The chief witness will be loan shark victim Richard Bonert of Monmouth Beach, a construction executive who went to the police two years ago after paying \$100,000 interest on a \$50,000 mob loan out of fear for his life.

He said the Bolardo unit controlled northern New Jersey and the shore but also had interests in Las Vegas, Nev., casinos and "some action" in Florida.

Andrew Gerardo, 49, Newark, was the "caporegime" who ran the operation for the ailing Bolardo, Sheehy said. He described Gerardo and co-defendants Anthony DeVingo, 50, of Roseland, and James Vito Montemarano, 38, of Long Branch, as "made members" of La Cosa Nostra and Angelo Silca, 50, of Belmar, and Thomas DePhillips, 52, of Belleville, as associates of the Bolardo unit.

Florida judge orders trial jury selection

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A judge ordered jury selection to begin Monday in the trial of five white former Miami-area policemen accused in the beating death of a black insurance executive and then trying to cover up the slaying.

Dade County Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt ordered the trial moved to Tampa from Miami because of racial tensions there. But leaders of Tampa's black community also protested the trial site, saying proceedings might further inflame already touchy relations in Tampa between blacks and police.

Defense attorneys moved Monday for a summary judgment venue, citing wide publicity in the Tampa area. Attorneys also argued the outcome of a trial held in Tampa would be suspect because a Tampa black leader had claimed a police officer could not be convicted in Tampa.

The judge deferred ruling on the motion until it is determined whether

a jury of six people can be seated. Except in capital punishment cases, only six people constitute a jury in Florida.

The initial questioning of the first panel of 10 people called to hear the case centered on their prior knowledge and by noon only one prospective juror had been selected.

The inflammatory case involves the death Dec. 21 of Arthur McDuffie, 34, a respected black insurance executive. The former Marine and father of three children died of massive head injuries after four days in a coma.

The police report said McDuffie was injured when he lost control of his motorcycle during a high-speed chase after a traffic violation on the night of Dec. 17. The report said McDuffie was thrown off his cycle, lost his helmet and landed on his head.

But reports from witnesses and the autopsy prompted an investigation that led to the charging of six Dade County policemen.

Malpractice verdict falls

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court Monday rejected a lower court's directed verdict turning down a malpractice claim brought by a man who claimed he heard a doctor say "Oops!" during his operation.

The suit, filed by Rutilio Orozco against Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and a physician, claimed impairment of blood supply to one of

Orozco's testicles during surgery caused it to atrophy.

Orozco said during his operation, he overheard a doctor say, "Oops, I cut in the wrong place."

A Wayne County circuit judge issued a directed verdict in favor of the hospital, rating Orozco did not identify the doctor who made the statement nor was it clear to what the comment referred.

Process yields more gas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ashland Oil Inc. Monday announced a new process that substantially increases the amount of gasoline produced from heavy oil and could enable the United States to slash its oil imports by almost 50 percent.

Ashland Chairman Orin Atkins said the process takes residual fuel oil, currently selling for \$11.50 a barrel, and converts it to gasoline and other high-quality products now priced close to \$40 a barrel.

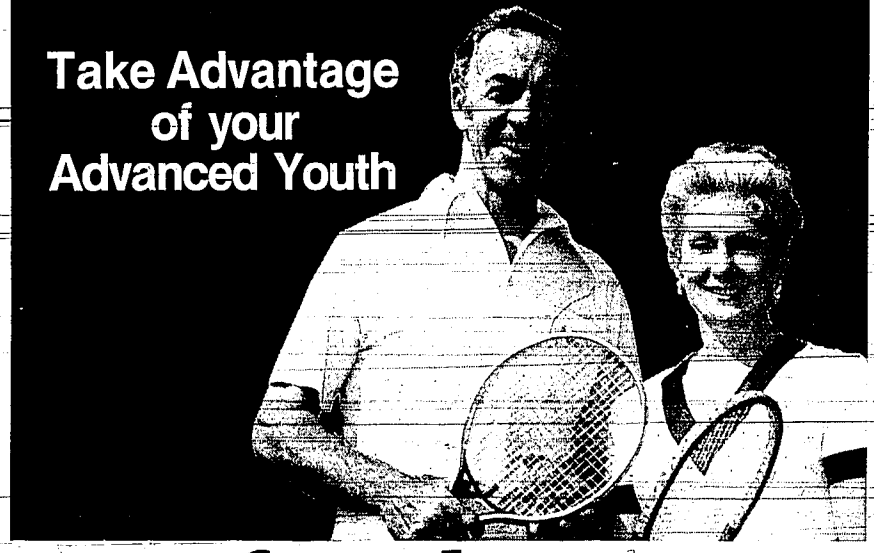
Residual fuel oil is the high-sulfur, heavy oil at the bottom of the crude oil barrel.

improved yield of more than 70 percent gasoline, which should give us a total net margin improvement of \$8 to \$12 a barrel.

He said Ashland is planning to build a residual oil-refining unit at its largest refinery near Ashland, Ky., which should begin producing 40,000 barrels a day in early 1982.

The Ashland process, known as Reduced Crude Conversion, involves high-temperature catalytic conversion techniques.

Thought for today
A thought for the day: Author William Sydney Porter, better known as O. Henry, said, "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."



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60

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- FREE PERSONALIZED CHECKS
- FREE TRAVELERS CHECKS
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- FREE DIRECT DEPOSIT OF SOCIAL SECURITY AND PENSION CHECKS

If you're not 60 yet... be patient.



The kind of bank you want.

Monroe walkout continues

TWIN FALLS — About 30 employees Monday entered the second week of their strike against the Twin Falls Monroe concrete mixing plant.

The employees, members of Teamsters Local 483, include the firm's mixer drivers, mechanics, line truck drivers, and crusher operators. Employees walked off their jobs last week over a wage dispute.

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

Union members continued to picket the Monroe plant which remains open despite the strike.

The plant's management says they have acquired adequate temporary help to operate the business during the strike.

"It hasn't stopped us," Monroe manager Carrol Dowd said. "Of course construction is down at this point, so it doesn't take complete manpower."

Union and Monroe representatives have yet to renew negotiations since the strike began, Dowd said.

Union representatives rejected Monroe's offer of an 85-cent-per-hour wage increase during each of the three years of the contract. Union spokesman said the company called the proposal its final offer.

Employees say they want terms similar to a contract agreement reached between employees and management at the Boise Monroe plant. That contract specified a \$1-per-hour increase the first year, a \$1.05 the second, and \$1.10 the third.



It's Census Day

Today's the day (April 1) Americans are being asked to mail back their 1980 census form distributed last week. For those needing help with the form, a toll free number is available.

800-632-6600. Calls may be made through April 4 from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.; April 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and April 7 through 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Man innocent in rape case

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man Friday was found not guilty of rape in a Fifth District Court trial.

James A. Crisp had been charged with raping Karen Boyd of Twin Falls during the late hours of July 17, 1979, or early hours of July 18, 1979.

Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy argued Crisp forcibly raped Boyd and that Boyd had attempted to resist him.

Defense attorney James May argued that Boyd had consented to the act. He added the two had attended high school together and had known each other for about eight years.

The verdict completed the trial which began Tuesday. Fifth District Judge James Cunningham ordered Crisp's bond exonerated.

House entered, items stolen

TWIN FALLS — About \$1,500 in household items were reported stolen from a Twin Falls residence over the weekend, Twin Falls Police report.

Police said the burglary occurred at the residence of Willie Siles, 317 Addison Ave., sometime between March 23 and March 27.

Suspects reportedly entered the residence by kicking in a door to the basement, police said.

Police declined to specify what was taken for purposes of an ongoing investigation.

If ordered, state poultry farmer will dispose of tainted chickens

MALTA — The poultry farmer who contaminated his flock with pesticide agreed to cooperate with the Idaho Department of Agriculture if it orders him to dispose of the chickens.

But before agriculture department can tell him to dispose of his chickens or eggs, it needs to confirm that they are contaminated with its own tests, said Dr. A.P. Schneider, state veterinarian.

Results of the state's tests won't be back until the end of the week or the beginning of next week, Schneider said.

Preliminary tests by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration showed 16 parts-per-million of the pesticide chlordane in eggs taken from the Juniper Valley Poultry Farm, 25 miles south of Malta. Federal regulations do not allow any chlordane in eggs.

The state agriculture department

must also wait for the results of its tests before deciding if criminal charges will be filed against Bruce Campbell, owner of the Juniper Valley Poultry Farm. Campbell put the pesticide chlordane in the water supply of his hen house last January.

Last week, the director of the agriculture department, Max Hanson, began an investigation to see if Campbell violated state law. Elmer Russell, administrator of the division of plant industries, will make a recommendation to Hanson about whether Campbell should be charged. But Russell said Monday that charges aren't likely because investigators couldn't find the bottle of chlordane.

Chlordane could legally be used in hen houses for some purposes prior to 1974. State law prohibits the use of a pesticide for purposes other than those listed on the bottle. Without the

bottle, the state can't prove that the chlordane was misused, he said.

If the state decides not to prosecute Campbell, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency could file federal charges.

After Campbell put chlordane in his hens' water, his 300 chickens didn't die, but instead began producing an estimated 18,000 contaminated eggs. Most of the eggs are still on Campbell's farm, under a hold order from the agriculture department that prohibits Campbell from marketing them.

The contaminated eggs that he sold went to about 30 families in southern Idaho and northern Utah. Others went to three Utah bakeries where they were so diluted with good eggs that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was unable to find any traces of the pesticide in products coming out of the bakeries.

Council mulls farming out street repairs

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members next week will look at contracting the city's \$220,000-\$250,000 street repair program to a private firm.

Council Monday reviewed the option at a work session.

Council members are weighing whether to fill four vacant city street department positions during the summer season. City Manager Tom Courtney said the positions are needed to help the city make repairs.

Courtney also raised the question of contracting the work, much of which consists of painting streets to prevent moisture. Such an option may become increasingly common as Twin Falls wrestles with the fiscal uncertainties of the 1 percent initiative.

But that alternative would require city engineers to produce more detailed project specifications, he said. Engineers would not have sufficient time to make those specifications this year, he added.

City Engineer Gary Young said the city has made heavy capital investments in machinery that would be idle if the work was contracted out.

"If you want to leave the stuff sitting in the yard, that's OK," he said.

City Councilman Chris Talkington said he opposed hiring people just to let them go in the fall.

"I can't justify hiring people for the streets unless you can say that the rest of the people in the street department will be sitting on their hands without them," Talkington said. "It's a lot easier to hire people than to let them go."

Mayor Hank Woodall said the city is facing major financial woes next year and would be wise to hire the

employees if it would provide the most economical use of the funds.

"This is our last good year," he said.

Councilman Paul Newton suggested Courtney and Young come up with a square footage figure, reflecting a contractor's cost of providing the service. The council will compare those figures with costs the city would face doing the work itself. Those figures will be considered when the council meets at its regular session April 7.

In other action, council indicated it would pass a requested Local Improvement Ordinance for street improvements along Applewood Drive.

But that approval would come reluctantly, the council members said. Residents along Applewood have requested the LID approval to finance a \$15,000 street improvement project. But administration costs associated with hiring a financial consultant and bond counselor could increase costs to about \$23,000, City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh said.

All but one of the six property owners have agreed to the improvement project. An LID would require the sixth, Harold Frazier, to also share in the costs.

The council also moved to make its distance clear to the Twin Falls County Commission in regards to a proposed garbage incinerator.

The commission last week voted to sign a letter to the state that specifies the county would purchase a Consumat unit if such a plant is built.

Brumbaugh told the council he was uncomfortable with the letter because it commits the city and the county to the project. State law provides that solid waste disposal is a function of the county.

Meservy announces for prosecutor post

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy Monday announced he will run for County Prosecutor.

Meservy will face fellow deputy prosecutor Tom Gray in the May 27 Republican primary. County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker has announced he will not seek re-election. Gray announced his candidacy last week.

Meservy, 26, graduated from the University of Idaho Law School in May 1979. He has been with the prosecutor's office for about seven months and has been responsible for criminal cases.

Although Meservy has only seven months' experience, he said he believes he has gained sufficient experience, particularly through his court appearances in criminal cases.

"I guess it just depends. If you look at the nature of the job and trial work, you learn a lot in a hurry. It's the nature of the beast. If you get in the courtroom, you get a feel for how things work," Meservy said.

Idaho law now requires a full-time prosecutor in Twin Falls County.

Stoker was considered exempt from that law since it took effect after he was elected.

Meservy said he agrees with the law's intent.

"I think in a county this size, the Legislature was wise in making the next prosecuting attorney go full time. Mr. Stoker was in a different position... but that is a very legitimate concern of the Legislature," Meservy said.

If elected, Meservy said he would endeavor to maintain a good working relationship with local law enforcement officials.

"I just feel it would be a good opportunity for myself and on the other hand, I feel I can do a good job with the officers and do a good job for the county itself," he said.

Asked if a campaign involving the two deputy prosecutors raises any problems in the office, Meservy said he didn't think it would.

"I don't think it's going to cause any problem at all. I believe in the George Bush philosophy of speaking no evil of a fellow Republican," he said. "We work just fine together."



Union Pacific employees worked Monday to repair damage done when 16 cars of a 103-car westbound train derailed Sunday in Dietrich

Freight back on tracks

DIETRICH — Traffic was restored Monday on Union Pacific's main line near Dietrich after 16 cars on a 103-car westbound freight train were derailed Sunday night.

Dick Tinchter, assistant public relations director for Union Pacific in Salt Lake City, said the derailment happened about 10:30 Sunday night just east of Dietrich. The cause of the accident was still unknown Monday afternoon.

Tinchter said there were no injuries and traffic was maintained by operating around the derailed cars on another line of track called the Northside branch.

Only five of the 16 derailed cars carried freight, Tinchter said. None of the cars contained hazardous materials. Two of the cars carried pumice, one carried fertilizer, one carried lubrication oil and one carried sulfur, he said.

No estimate of the damage could be made immediately, Tinchter said. An estimate could be available within a week.

Washington Water gets 23.1% hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday granted Washington Water Power Co. a 23.1 percent rate increase for its natural gas service in Idaho.

The increase, effective today, will give the firm \$172 million in additional revenue and boost the average yearly natural gas bill by \$62 for WWP customers in the Gem State.

In its order, the PUC also directed the utility — based on the settlement of a rate case by the Federal Energy Regulatory — to fund to its customers a refund it received from Northwest Pipeline Corp.

Hansen issues another call for hearings on Iran crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joined by some families of the 50 American hostages, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, Monday called for a congressional inquiry into allegations of American wrongdoing in Iran in hopes of speeding the release of the hostages.

"It's time we lay our cards on the table so when we have the truth, we can deal effectively with it," Hansen said in a news conference on the eve of the hostages' 150th day in captivity.

The congressman, who was twice criticized for his self-initiated trips to Tehran at Thanksgiving and Christmas, said he will introduce three resolutions.

"They call for congressional hearings, direct President Carter to turn over the hostages to Congress concerning recent letters from the administration to Iran and require the administration to supply information regarding understandings made with the former shah.

Hansen said a number of House members agreed to cosponsor some of his resolutions. But when pressed for their names, he declined, saying he didn't want to put them on the spot.

Hansen said Rep. Tom Hawkins, D-Iowa, agreed to cosponsor the resolution calling for — congressional hearings.

Obituaries

Rupert Clyde Lindsay

RUPERT — Rupert Clyde Lindsay, 83, of Rupert, died Saturday evening of his home after a long illness.

He was born July 14, 1896, at Heber City, Utah. He attended school there and moved to Albion where he attended Albion Normal School. He served with the Army in France during World War I from 1917-1919.

Emerson 'Lee' Jacobson

WENDELL — Emerson 'Lee' Jacobson, 84, of Wendell, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 30, 1896, at Wendell. He attended school at Hagerman and Wendell, and served briefly in the Navy. He was a culturalist at the Federal Fish Hatchery. He farmed in the Wendell area until his retirement. He married Barbara Slick in the fall of 1943.

Dorfo Gualupe Gonzales

HEYBURN — Dorfo Gualupe Gonzales, 66, of Rupert, died Saturday in Casita Memorial Hospital at Heyburn from injuries sustained in a car accident.

He was born Sept. 12, 1913, at Capulin, Colo. He attended school in Colorado, where he resided until 1951 when he moved to Heyburn. He worked for the Minidoka County area where he had since resided. He married Ophelia Valdez at Capulin on Nov. 25, 1935.

Preston Asher

ALBION — Preston Asher, 76, of Albion, died Saturday at Casita Memorial Hospital at Heyburn.

He was born Aug. 17, 1903, at Albion, and attended school there. He married Nellie Cook Dec. 8, 1921, at Rupert. He had worked as a farmer at Albion and was a member of the LDS Church.

Edward K. Bateman

BURLEY — Edward K. 'Buddy' Bateman, 74, of Burley, died Saturday at Casita Memorial Hospital at Heyburn.

He was born Jan. 29, 1886, at Park City, Utah. He attended school at Butte, Mont., where he had moved as a child. He later moved to Pocatello, and in 1930 to the Burley area. He married Elsie Paul and Oakley. He married Elsie Thompson Jan. 9, 1929, at Pocatello. He was a member of the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 66 F. & M. S. L.

Alice Marie Venette

HAZELTON — Alice Marie Venette, 86, of Hazelton, died Sunday evening at her home after a long illness.

She was born July 8, 1893, at Cripple Creek, Colo., and married Emory J. Venette in 1918 at Superior, Colo. He died Dec. 10, 1949. She moved to Hazelton in 1922 from Colorado and has resided there since. She was a member of the Lend-a-Hand Club.

Husband killed in INEL blast, wife files suit for \$5 million

BOISE (UPI) — The widow of a man killed in a 1961 explosion at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory filed a \$5 million suit for damages from contractors at the facility in a wrongful-death lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho Monday.

Richard L. McKinley died Jan. 3, 1961, in an explosion at the U.S. government's National Reactor, which operates the facility for the government, was responsible for design and testing of the SL-1.

The contractors failed to employ the contractors in the operation of the reactor at the time — in question, operators or supervisors trained in reactor physics or nuclear safety to the high level of experience and ability normally associated with a reactor — plant operating forces.

McKinley's widow, Mrs. Eloy 'Edith' Pena, filed the suit with her husband's estate, Mrs. Martin Lucille Nene, of Rupert, Mrs. Leo (Eva) Archuleta and Mrs. Betty Matlock, both of Heyburn; and Mrs. Steven 'Lorraine' Amen of Heyburn, and a great-grandchild.

Richard McKinley's death was "directly and proximately caused by the negligent acts or omissions to act of the officers, employees or agents" of the university and Combustion, the lawsuit states.

It accuses the two defendants of "allowing substantial conditions to develop in the reactor and its components" and contends that neither contractor took "adequate steps to remedy" the problems.

Ruben George Griffith

BELLEUE — Ruben George Griffith, 72, of Bellevue, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome.

Services and obituary will be announced by Berglund Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Alice Harris Owens

GLENN'S FERRY — Alice Elizabeth Harris Owens, 83, of Orem, Utah, died Saturday at Glenn's Ferry, died March 19 at her home.

She was born at Upland, Utah, on Dec. 21, 1896, the oldest of 15 children. She moved with her family to Burley when she was 12 years old and then to Eaton when she was 18. On Oct. 5, 1921, she married Joseph Owens of the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She spent most of her married life at Glenn's Ferry.

Vinnie Armita Brooks

KIMBERLY — Vinnie Armita Brooks, 78, of Kimberly, died Sunday at the Mountain View Convalescent Center at Burley.

She was born Dec. 11, 1901, at Berryville, Ark., and married Alex Brooks there on Aug. 17, 1918. He died Dec. 9, 1971. She moved to Idaho in 1922 from Colorado and has resided there since. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Two resign from correction board to protest Orofino prison decision

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho Correction Board members have mailed letters of resignation to Gov. John Evans in protest over the 1980 Legislature's decision to locate a women's prison in Orofino instead of Boise.

Retired National Guard Maj. Gen. George Bennett, Boise, said Monday he and Dr. Marjorie Moser, Cascade, decided independently to resign over their "frustration with having all the responsibility" to "none" of the board.

Bennett said he mailed his letter, dated Thursday, to the governor to find it's going to cost a lot more than it had been located here in Boise.

Bennett said he intended to resign Thursday evening during a telephone conversation that he intended to resign. He said he had discussed their frustrations with the Legislature's actions on other occasions, "but our decisions to resign were made independently just this past week."

Evans said Monday he had not received the resignations with either Bennett or Dr. Moser. He said he heard Friday from the third board member, Robert Fanning, that Bennett and Dr. Moser were planning to quit.

Bennett said he would not return to the board until lawmakers changed their minds about the location of the women's prison.

Services

SHOSHONE

Services for John Franklin 'Frank' Shaffer, 71, of Shoshone, will be held Saturday, April 5, at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Friends may call at Berglund Funeral Chapel until noon.

TWIN FALLS

Graveside services for Veda Pila Row, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

KIMBERLY

Services for Mollie Althea Lind Baker, 67, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly LDS Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of services on Wednesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Officials say letter is legal

TWIN FALLS — A letter of intent concerning purchase of a solid waste system for Twin Falls County does not constitute the bidding law.

Helicopter crash suit moves to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A lawsuit claiming an Enstrom Shark helicopter was unsafe and caused a 1978 crash was removed from Idaho 3rd District Court to U.S. District Court at Boise.

CBS' Ike Pappas speaks at Ricks

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — CBS news correspondent, Ike Pappas, will speak at Ricks College in Rexburg April 10 on the draft and America's military power.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Sharon Williams, Bonnie Bowen, Nina Shaddy, Herschel Cox, and Reuben Nelvert, all of Burley; Zella Lyons of Rupert; Owen Shaw of Hazelton; Martin Gonzales of Declo; Richard Gustafson of Heyburn; and Russell Boxen of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Maria Chavez and Virgil Wecker, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Tiffany Lillovold, Mrs. James Wilson, Shirley Perkins, Mrs. Donald Orlman, and Ronny Schuffel, all of Twin Falls; Pauline Merrill of Fairfield; Mrs. Delmar Weubberschlag, Leonard Brown, Mrs. Jerry Ellis, and Melvin Lemrick, all of Hulet; Leonard Aastron of Rupert; Mrs. Fildia Akala of Hazelton; Mrs. Liana Sorenson of Burley; Mrs. Barbara Draper of Paul; and Mrs. William of Court Vancouver, Wash.

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White Mortuary

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White Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls Phone 733-5600

Lundberg says gas plentiful

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Petroleum expert Dan Lundberg said Monday there is no shortage of gasoline in the United States now and no shortage in sight.

In his weekly Lundberg Letter on the petroleum picture, Lundberg said stocks of crude oil are strong and there is no real threat of any interruption in the world.

Therefore, he said, "present gasoline stocks create the practical necessity of releasing more to the public."

"In truth, there is no longer any gasoline shortage in this country, and none is in sight," he said.

"Supply and demand, after months of nose-to-nose confrontation, may be able to separate a bit in April."

Lundberg said most oil companies probably have enough gasoline to maintain all allocations but might not do so for four other companies would not follow suit and stocks would be depleted.

"The federal allocation system is capable of creating local shortages when no general shortage exists," he said.

Utah calendar is a bit dated

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Travel Council has its own resident April Fool — someone who doesn't know that the month has only 30 days.

The council's 1980 Utah calendar, which is sold through out the state, includes Thursday, April 31. And the same day is listed in on the following page as Thursday, May 1 — the correct date.

Apparently, whoever put the dates on the calendar, which uses color photos of scenic Utah areas to help promote in state, has never heard the old memory aid: "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November."

Loan rate hike?

SPOKANE (UPI) — The National Association of Wheat Growers and the American Agriculture Movement agree on one thing: they need higher loan rates for wheat.

The Wheat Growers Association wants the rate increased from \$2.50 per bushel to \$3.30 while the American Agriculture group wants that loan rate increased to \$4.05 per bushel.

From grandmothers to gamblers

Volcano brings eruption of callers

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Worried grandmothers and bet-hungry gamblers were among those who called the Gifford Pinchot National Forest headquarters with questions during the early days of the Mount St. Helens eruption.

While a lot of the questions were from reporters and scientists, there were a host of other telephone calls. In order to cope with the thousands of calls, Gifford Pinchot officials put their own staff on overtime and brought in public information personnel from other forests.

Gang threatens food poisonings

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — An extortionist called a member of the "Poison Gang" who spiked a jar of pickles with cyanide at one supermarket has threatened to poison more food at a second market in his bid to collect \$9 diamonds, police said Monday.

Despite the threats, the two supermarkets of Safeway Stores Inc. in La Jolla and Pacific Beach remained open for business following extensive checks of food on the shelves and steps of security with the aid of the FBI and San Diego Police.

"The guy who did it must be slick. There's a real nut out there," said Larry Sedon, manager of Safeway's La Jolla store where a 46-ounce, cyanide-laced jar of pickles was discovered Saturday.

Police revealed that the "poison extortionist" left a second note, attached to a bottle of ketchup sauce, in the Pacific Beach store Sunday. Lt. Ron Sedon said the bottle was taken to a lab for analysis. He refused to reveal the contents of the message.

"Any time you have something like this there is reason for concern," Sedon said. "But I wouldn't want anyone to panic over this."

The La Jolla market was closed Sunday and employees worked through the night to examine all food on the shelves, especially containers with torn labels and containers with easy opening tops. No other items were found contaminated.

The San Diego County Health Department urged customers who bought any food other than canned



Hit zone
The City of Seattle is beginning a safety blitz on the streets and one of the results is this sign at one downtown intersection showing a pedestrian being hit by a car. The sign has been posted at over a dozen high-accident areas in the city.

Fierce storm rips Rockies, whips Kansas

By United Press International

A blizzard storm dumped up to a foot of snow on the Rockies and began its assault Monday on the snow-shocked Kansas and Nebraska Plains, still reeling from a paralyzing weekend storm that stacked up to 20-foot drifts.

Snake and pollution-infested floodwaters threatened parts of the Deep South, where more than 600 residents were forced to seek higher ground because of rivers unable to contain the excessive runoff from spring deluges.

A fierce storm, moving on the tail of its equally fierce predecessor, intensified over the Rockies and ushered another blast of cold and snow into Colorado. Freezing drizzle fell early in the day in the eastern plains, with heavy snow blowing over the mountain passes.

In Goodland, Kan., traffic was backed up for nearly a mile as drivers scrambled to get out of town before more snow made roads impassable again. Interstate 70, the main east-west thoroughfare, reopened late Sunday for travelers who had been stranded in western Kansas town for up to four days.

"They were sure running their motors ready to go," said Raymond McCants, one of the owners of The Goodland News.

Roger Studer, an employee of Carman's Texaco Service, said Monday was the first day the station had been open in four days.

"When the interstate closed, everything's closed," Studer said. "But the stations with towing have been doing great business... Every four-wheel in town has been busy."

Chelon plans shale oil plant

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Chevron Shale Oil Inc., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, announced today it planned to build a large shale oil facility in the Piceance Basin of northwestern Colorado.

Norm Angell, senior land representative for the firm, said the 100,000-acre facility would be built just north of the town of DeBeque and could be operational by 1982.

Angell said construction on the project, expected to cost more than \$5 billion, could begin in 1982.

Chevron owns two tracts totaling 43,000 acres in the Piceance Basin.

Steve Carr, an assistant state attorney general, said several Kansas counties could... if they chose — postpone Tuesday's presidential primary vote in their area because snow and mud have made it impossible for many voters to reach the polls.

He said six counties had requested the election be postponed.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for Wyoming and the Nebraska Panhandle, and winter storm warnings extended from Montana to the Dakotas.

Nebraska officials considered sending out the National Guard to western points where residents were digging out from up to 2 feet of snow.

Freezing drizzle and rain glazed the southern Nebraska Panhandle during the morning hours, and changed to snow by midday. Dense fog also was reported in the west.

Two persons were killed and more than 600 were forced to flee their homes in some of the most severe flooding in years in Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. Rescue workers in Macon, Ga., searched for the body of a man believed drowned in the swirling floodwaters of the Ocmulgee River. In Louisiana, a 60-year-old fisherman drowned in the Pearl River when he was swept away by floodwaters.

The flooding Boque Chitto River crested at Franklin, La., leaving hundreds of inundated homes and the city's sewage plant swamped. But officials predicted even more extensive flooding below the point where the Boque Chitto joins the rain-swollen Pearl River.

Washington Parish sheriff's deputies said the Boque Chitto River crested about 5 a.m. and had fallen about 1.5 feet six hours later.

"A record crest is moving down to the lower Boque Chitto River and a record crest on the lower Pearl River below Bogalusa (is forecast)."

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Those manning the phones, in many cases, just had to give assurances to people who were worried about friends and relatives. Often the caller had the mistaken idea the remote volcano was near a certain city or railroad line.

"One grandmother called to ask if her grandchildren in Hollingham, Wash. were in danger," said Barbara Johnson, a Receptionist. "I assured her they were in no danger as the city is far north of the mountain."

"Another grandmother wanted to know if her grandchildren in Bush Prairie (near Vancouver) were in any danger since she had not been able to reach them on the telephone for several hours."

A woman also called to ask if the train to Seattle went by the mountain since she was afraid for her daughter and five children who were travelling to Washington State. The rail line runs far north of the volcano.

Ms. Johnson said the toughest kind of calls were from a land owner in the area who wanted to know why he could not go into where his cabin was when reporters were allowed in the area.

"When I tried to explain, he slammed the phone down on me," she said.

For Lynn Roberts, brought in from the Sisters Forest Service office Oregon, Saturday night was the time she received a number of calls from gamblers.

"People wanted to know how many eruptions there had been in the last 24 hours," she said. "They said they had money riding on it."

Ms. Roberts said she also had to handle some calls of a religious nature. One caller, she said, told her the eruptions were the result of the white man having desecrated Indian graves in the area. Another person said the eruptions were because of an evil spirit.

"They were sure that it meant an anti-Christ would appear," she said.

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\$92 million reclamation plan

Utah project escapes cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record \$92 million spending proposal for the Central Utah Project has escaped President Carter's anti-inflation budget cutting and will probably survive congressional scrutiny, Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said Monday. McKay, Gov. Scott Matheson and other Utah officials testified in support of the CUP before the House appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development. "I am pleased that President Carter has been able to hold firm on his recommendation of \$92 million for the CUP, while at the same time achieving the vital goals of presenting a balanced budget to Congress," said McKay. "Thank you Mr. President," added Matheson, who has been battling the

Carter administration for three years over funding for the massive reclamation project which will develop water from the Colorado River drainage. "Everything is coming together this year," said the governor. McKay said Carter had trimmed \$195 million from water projects as he attempted to top \$12 billion from the federal "budget" in his anti-inflation fight. The congressman said the cuts all came from Army Corps of Engineers projects. He said Congress would be looking for ways to trim another \$100 million, but those cuts would not be aimed at the CUP. McKay said the subcommittee had targeted more Army Corps projects as well as some activities of the Soil and Conservation

Service and the Energy and Water Resources Service. "The funding figures for the Central Utah Project appear to be reasonable and in line with the congressional efforts to balance the budget this year," said McKay. He added that the Carter Administration had become convinced that the CUP is vital to the development of energy resources and minerals in Utah. Carter's recommended budget for 1981 is the largest in the history of the CUP. The current 1980 authorized budget of \$61.4 million is the largest to date. The Bonneville Unit of the CUP will get the lion's share of the money — \$82.85 million. Of that amount, \$27.8 million will be

spent building the Strawberry Collection System, \$20.2 million for acquisition of land for the Jordanelle Reservoir, \$16.7 million for work on the Jordan and Alpine Aqueducts, \$5.6 million for the Upper Stillwater Reservoir, and \$8.8 million for recreation and wildlife development, principally at the new enlarged Strawberry Reservoir. Another \$3.8 million will be spent on other minor parts of the Bonneville Unit. The Bonneville Unit is the largest section of the CUP and is designed to move water from the Uinta Basin to the Wasatch Front. In addition, the Jensen Unit is scheduled to receive \$5.9 million; the Upalco Unit, \$2.8 million; and the Uintah Unit, \$500,000. Those units will develop water for the Uinta Basin.

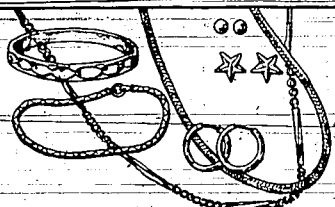
Utah Democrats set Ogden meet

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — For the first time in its history, the Utah Democratic Party will hold its nominating convention this year in Ogden. Between 2,500 and 3,000 Democrats will meet at Weber State College July 11-12 to pick candidates for state and national office and to elect delegates to the national Democratic convention. Historically, both major political parties have held their state conventions in Salt Lake City. "We thought it time to take the convention out of Salt Lake City and Weber County is the center of party strength in the state," said Party Chairman Dale Lambert.

Nick Babilis, Weber County Democratic chairman, said, "We're very pleased the state convention is being held here this year. It will be good for the party and for Weber County." Lambert said the party will place special emphasis on winning seats in the Legislature this year. The State is expected to gain a congressional seat as a result of the 1980 census. The 1981 Legislature will determine the congressional boundaries. It will also reapportion legislative seats. "This is an extremely important election coming up this fall," said Lambert. "We want to at least recapture the House."

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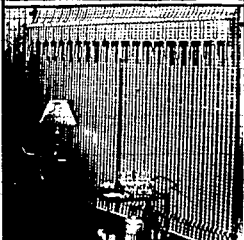
**20% Off
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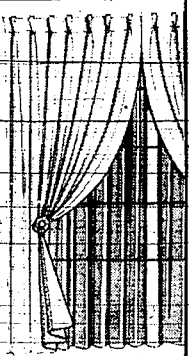
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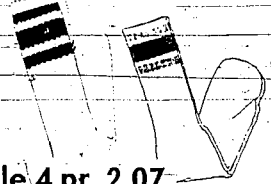


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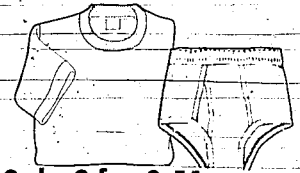
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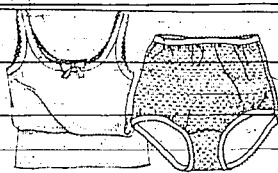
Sale 4 pr. 2.07
Reg. 2.59. Cotton/stretch nylon/acrylic calf length sock. M, L, XL.



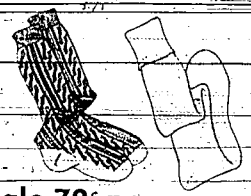
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Sale 1.11
Reg. 1.39. Acrylic/nylon/poly/elastic over-the-calf tube sock. Sizes M, L.

Sale 3 for 3.51
Reg. 4.39. Combed cotton/poly rib knit brief. 8 to 20. Sizes 2 to 7, Reg. 3.79. Sale 3 for 3.03.



Sale 3 for 2.95
Reg. 3.69. Sleeveless; rib knit; poly/cotton vest. White. 4 to 14.



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Campbell new Golden Eagle coach

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Dave "Snoopy" Campbell will be installed officially as the new coach of Southern Idaho athletic director and basketball coach later this week.

And apparently it's his "discipline and recruiting" strengths which got him here.

Those two criteria, as outlined by College of Southern Idaho President James L. Taylor, define Campbell, who comes to CSI from New Mexico Military.

He will replace Tom Weirich, who was asked by Taylor to step down from the positions about a month ago. Weirich is reportedly planning on entering private business in Twin Falls.

Not a stranger to Twin Falls, Campbell's teams at New Mexico Military had participated in the K and T Steel Tournament here late last fall.

Neither Taylor nor his assistant, Jerry Meyerhoefer, was in Twin Falls Monday night. Taylor was out of state on college business and Meyerhoefer was in Boise

reportedly talking to three basketball prospects from that area.

However, Campbell fills the bill that Taylor outlined previously as he battles to keep some kind of financial order in his athletic department.

A combination of tighter money, a near 50-50 season, soaring travel and lodging costs and less-than-usual financial support from the Golden Eagle Boosters has nearly compromised the athletic department.

Only two members of the athletic department reportedly have their contracts for next year, indicating there could be a cutback in the number of sports offered.

Campbell, who previously had success as an NAIA coach in the Midwest, evidently has begun nationwide recruiting for the Eagles.

Word that someone describing himself as the new coach at CSI is seeking interviews with prospects began filtering back to Idaho last week. Before leaving the state Friday morning, Taylor declined to confirm or deny any suggestions that the position had been filled.

Campbell obviously impressed Taylor with his disciplinary and recruiting background at New Mexico Military.

That school's regulations hardly are conducive to easy recruitment. While in Twin Falls for the K and T Steel Tournament, Campbell reported it was lights on at 5 a.m. and lights out at 10 p.m. daily. All cadets, athletes included, were required to be in full uniform with tie at all times, and discipline included marching off demerits in the school compound.

"I never have to worry about what my boys are doing on the road," he smiled at that time. "I know they are laying on their beds, wearing whatever they want and watching TV. It's the only time they ever get a luxury like that. They aren't allowed to have TV in their rooms at school."

Despite these drawbacks in recruiting against other schools, Campbell has put together a succession of 20-plus win seasons at New Mexico Military. His players have carried a strong junior college schedule at all times, playing a large number of Texas JCs which annually are among the toughest in the nation.

Campbell reportedly already has two prospects he will bring to the school including an all-state guard from New Mexico. He reportedly had been in contact with 6-8, 220-pound Anthony Martin of Chicago who is regarded as the outstanding junior college recruit in the nation.

Prior to the latest break in the CSI story, Taylor, evidently bending to the financial pressures that are in the athletic department, had indicated CSI would trim back in its recruiting and out-of-state budget. Formerly, it is known that Meyerhoefer has been more active this spring than any other in trying to acquire in-state products with the Golden Eagle program.

Meyerhoefer also attended the Utah state all-star game 10 days ago in a search for talent closer to home.

Campbell's assignment will be to bring the CSI banner back to the fore in both regional and national competition. The Eagles, who visited the national tournament six out of seven years, earning one national championship and two runner-up trophies from 1951 to 1977, have not been in Hutcheson in the past three years.

Staubach says he'll not play

DALLAS (UPI) — Roger Staubach, his voice cracking with emotion, heeded what he said was a "gut feeling" Monday and retired as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd just like to be remembered as a damned consistent quarterback," Staubach, 36, a Heisman Trophy winner at the Naval Academy and a veteran of the Vietnam War, thus steps down after an 11-year career. During his tenure he helped make the Cowboys the winningest team of the 1970s, quarterbacked two winning Super Bowl teams and retired as the top-rated quarterback in the history of the NFL.

"It won't just be the Dallas Cowboys that will miss him," said coach Tom Landry. "The game of professional football will miss him. We don't have enough Roger Staubachs in the National Football League."

"To my mind he rates with Otto Graham and Johnny Unitas and all the great quarterbacks I have seen play. I don't know anyone I would have traded him for."

"There is no question," said Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm, "that Roger Staubach is this country's greatest sports hero today — maybe of our time."

Speculation had begun to build following the 1979 season that Staubach might not return for another year. And by the time Staubach stepped before a crowd of 200 people and a cluster of 40 microphones at Texas Stadium Monday there was no longer any doubt.

The only question was whether Staubach could make it through his announcement without his emotions getting the best of him. He couldn't.

"I was successful because the system we had was successful," Staubach said. "And the most important part of it was the man on the sidelines (Landry)."

Having said that, Staubach paused to fight back the tears.

"I told myself I wasn't going to do that," he said.

Once the questioning began and Staubach found himself on familiar ground, his emotions calmed.

"It was a complex process," Staubach said in explaining his decision to retire. "I want to spend more time with my family while my children are at an age when I am needed."

The concessions I received last year (five of them) played a role, but that factor didn't play a role in my decision. If it had been that alone I would not have retired.



Former Olympian Jesse Owens won one of his four 1936 Olympic gold medals in the long jump event

Track star Owens dies

©1990, The Los Angeles Times
 Jesse Owens, arguably the greatest Olympic athlete of all, surely the Games' most passionate American spokesman and the man best remembered for a performance that mocked Hitler's theory of Aryan supremacy, died of lung cancer Monday at a Tucson, Ariz., hospital. He was 66.

Owens, who won four gold medals at the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin — with Hitler himself among the 100,000 Germans who watched the team, "black American" runner faster and jump farther than everyone else — succumbed after a three-month bout with the disease.

A pack-a-day smoker for the last 35 years, Owens had called his battle with cancer "the biggest fight of my life." His wife Ruth was with his bedside when he died.

President Carter issued a statement in Washington saying that "perhaps no athlete better symbolized the human struggle against tyranny, poverty and racial bigotry" than Owens.

"His personal triumphs as a world-class athlete and record-holder were the prelude to a career devoted to helping others," Carter said.

"Funeral and burial services will be held in Chicago, a family spokesman said. The time and location were not immediately announced."

As success stories go, a better script couldn't have been written. For Jesse Owens was to track and field what Babe Ruth was to baseball, Bobby Jones to golf, Bill Tilden to tennis and Jack Dempsey to boxing.

Son of an Alabama sharecropper, James Cleveland (Jesse) Owens went from shoeshine boy in Cleveland, to Ohio State University sprinter and broad jumper, whose many records stood the test of time, to Olympic (and national) hero, to businessman and, ultimately, to the man who in the United States came to symbolize the entire Olympic movement. During his travels, Owens made so many speeches that he literally became the Olympics' unofficial ambassador to the world.

He also had hard times, growing up poor, suffering during the early years the indignities of nearly all blacks suffered. During his Olympic triumph, the humiliation of having to race against horses to make ends meet, falling at his first ventures as a glibble businessman

Track world mourns death

By United Press International
 "America has lost a part of Americana." With those words, Don Cohen, founder of the "Track and Field Hall of Fame" in Charlottesville, Va., Monday paid the supreme tribute to Olympic hero Jesse Owens, a former track star who finally lost his race with cancer.

Cohen, a personal friend of Owens', said "the world has lost a wonderful person."

"America has lost a part of Americana, and I have lost a dear friend. But the legend of Jesse Owens will live forever. My love and thoughts are with his wife, Ruth, their children and family."

Owens was inducted into the hall Aug. 30, 1974, as one of 26 charter members. Cohen said Owens was the only person ever voted in unanimously on the first ballot.

Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Athletics Congress, which operates in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Union, lauded Owens as "a giant" who will live on "in all our hearts."

understanding.

"I am an exaggerated example of the good an Olympian can do. What I was able to do did far more good for my people than any boycott. It lifted their heads; it lifted mine. Anyway, the movement is too broad-based, too worthwhile."

As his health declined in recent weeks, Owens was still speaking out as if looked less and less likely that the United States would send a team to the Moscow Olympics this summer because of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

"To me, it (boycotting) is not right in the eyes of God or the soul of man," Owens said.

Jesse Owens probably accomplished more, wordlessly, merely with his flying feet, than anyone before or since.

Competing as one of only 10 black athletes on the 302-man U.S. Olympic team, knowing that the virulent Nazi newspaper, "Der Angriff," had tauntingly called the 10 "America's black auxiliaries," Owens won four gold medals. And he did it in front of Hitler, Goebbels and Hammler, at a time when those Nazi leaders were preaching white (specifically Aryan) supremacy.

Blacks and Jews, the Nazis said, were inferior people, not of "pure" blood. But Hitler's pure-blood theory ran very thin after what Owens did the first nine days of August, 1936.

Before huge crowds at the new stadium Hitler ordered built for the Olympics, with Hitler and other top Nazis looking on from their private boxes, Owens:

- Leaped 255.516, the first 26 foot long jump in Olympic history.
- Won the 100-meter dash in 10.3 seconds, equaling an Olympic record that was disallowed because of an aiding wind.
- Won the 200-meter dash in 20.7, a world record around a turn of the United States' Winning 400-meter relay team.
- Won the leadoff leg for the United States' 4x100-meter relay team.

Owens, who did all this on a dark, red cinder track, without the benefit of bouncer, modern training techniques, thus left Berlin with one-third the number of gold medals won by the entire U.S. team. But not before this sleek sprinter, just 22 years old, had captivated the Germans with his fluid, running style — and embarrassed Adolf Hitler.

Archie says Roger leaves with class

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Archie Manning praised Roger Staubach Monday for leaving professional football as he entered old age — with class.

"I can remember Norm Van Brocklin retiring when he won the NFL championship, and I'll always think of Roger retiring when he was right on top of his game," Manning said Monday after the veteran Dallas Cowboy signal caller ended an 11-year career.

"He was the top passer statistically in the league last year and he quit. He's an amazing athlete, but I know how hard he worked."

Manning, a veteran of nine seasons with the New Orleans Saints, said he has tried to pattern himself after Staubach in keeping his 30-year-old body in shape. Staubach, 38, missed his first four seasons of pro ball while serving in the Navy.

"I pretty much try to do the same off-season conditioning program as Roger," Manning said. "He still is amazing. He didn't play in the first four years, but I kind of think it'd be a lot better off if I hadn't played my first four years."

In the NBA Sonics set for playoffs

By United Press International
 After an unpredictable regular season, spurred by the arrival of an NBA rookie crop — the NBA begins to get serious Wednesday night.

The Celtics' best-of-three playoff series begin in Philadelphia, Houston, Phoenix and Seattle Wednesday night and the first round winners advance to play the four division champions — none of whom won their divisions last year.

The Boston Celtics, the Atlantic Division champions who compiled a league-best 61-21 record, await the winner of the Houston-San Antonio series, which opens in Houston at 7:05 p.m. MST.

The Celtics led in scoring and rebounding by remarkable margins forward Larry Bird — are seeking their 14th NBA championship — and they are one of two teams to make the playoffs after missing postseason play a year ago. Milwaukee, Midwest Division champion, is the other.

The Rockets-Suns series continues in San Antonio Friday night for Game Two and a third game, if necessary, will be in Houston Sunday night.

The man who propels the Rockets — center Moses Malone — is expected to play Wednesday night. Although last year's Most Valuable Player twisted his ankle Sunday against Indiana.

A team spokesman said Malone underwent "whirlpool and ice treatment" and that the "prognosis for Wednesday is that he will play." Malone received treatment Monday while the team had the day off. He was expected to test the strength of the ankle at this afternoon's practice.

In the other Eastern Conference series, Philadelphia, despite having won 28 more (59) than Washington in the regular season, must take 2-of-3 from the Bullets to gain the right to meet the Central Division champ Atlanta in Washington in Philadelphia at 6:05 Wednesday night and Game Two will be in Washington Friday night. A third game, if necessary, will be in Philadelphia on Spectrum on Sunday.

Washington guard Kevin McHale is puerdely optimistic about his club's chances.

"I think we have our hands full with what can happen," said George Gervin, who scored 23 points against New Jersey Sunday to give the Bullets the final Eastern Conference playoff berth. "Our goal against Philadelphia is to stay in — our offensive pattern — and make them come out of that fast break."

In the West, defending champion Seattle, looking to become the first NBA team to win consecutive championships since Boston in 1963 and 1964, plays host to Portland Wednesday night and travels to Portland Friday night in a nationally televised Game Two. A third game, if necessary, will be played on Sunday.

The Trail Blazers series will play Milwaukee perhaps the league's best since the acquisition of center forward Kevin Durant, a 20-year-old New Jersey. The winner of the Sonics-Trail Blazers series will play Milwaukee perhaps the league's best since the acquisition of center forward Kevin Durant, a 20-year-old New Jersey. The winner of the Sonics-Trail Blazers series will play Milwaukee perhaps the league's best since the acquisition of center forward Kevin Durant, a 20-year-old New Jersey.

Seattle tried to give Portland a bitter taste of things to come by routing the Trail Blazers 135-101 Sunday in a playoff tuneup.

"We were just trying to let Portland know that this is the way we're going to play in the playoffs," said Fred Brown, Seattle's veteran sixth man.

"The edge we've had on most teams the last couple of years has been a strong bench," said reserve forward Paul Silas, who scored a season-high 34 points Sunday. "The bench is back that's where most games are won."

Kansas City is at Phoenix Wednesday night and the Kings will host the Suns Friday night in Game Two. A third game, if necessary, will be played on Sunday in Phoenix and the series winner advances to meet Pacific Division champion Los Angeles.

Continued on page B6

Roger Staubach retires from the Cowboys



Continued from page B5

"But when you jump it all together it was just a gut feeling that the length of time I spent was the right amount."

"I'm not going to look back. I know I'm going to miss the competition on Sunday afternoons. There is no more exciting time in athletics than the time you spend in the locker room after a victory."

"I'm gratified with the awards I've received, and yet they are probably more than I deserve."

Staubach, who posted an 85-29 regu-

lar season record as a starter and had an 11-6 playoff record, said that by the time the 1979 season ended he was almost certain he would not play again.

"But I didn't want to say anything because there was always the chance that when the spring came and we got ready for our off-season program I would all of a sudden want to get ready for next season. But the original feeling (for retirement) lingered."

The Cowboys No. 1 quarterback now becomes Danny White, who has

spent four years with Dallas as a backup signal caller and a full-time punter.

"I probably wouldn't have retired if I thought the Cowboys were going to founder," said Staubach. "The players have confidence in Danny and so do I."

But if White suffered a season-ending injury during preseason would Staubach answer a call of help from the Cowboys?

"That's difficult to say," Staubach said. "That is just speculation, and I don't want to get into that."

Laundry said he was sure Staubach would come back if the club needed him in an emergency.

"I'm certain that he would," the Cowboys coach said.

During the past decade the NFL devised a point system — based on yards gained, completions, interceptions and touchdowns — to rate passers. Under that system Staubach's career rating is 83.5, best in the history of the league.

During his final season Staubach surpassed Sonny Jurgensen (82.8) to

become the NFL's all-time leader in that category.

Passing statistics

Year	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	Td	Int
1969	47	27	57.4	411	3	2
1970	117	67	57.3	1,111	11	4
1971	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1972	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1973	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1974	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1975	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1976	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1977	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1978	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1979	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
1980	117	72	61.6	1,251	15	4
Total	1,251	720	57.6	12,500	150	50

A look at the career of one of football's best quarterbacks

DALLAS (UPI) — A chronicle of Roger Staubach's career.

1969 — Graduated from Purdue High School in Chicago, having quarterbacked his school team every year during his senior year. Was twice all-city basketball and once in volleyball.

1970 — After being drafted by the Dallas Cowboys, Staubach was named the team's starting quarterback. He led the Cowboys to a 10-4 record and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

1971 — Staubach led the Cowboys to a 10-4 record and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

1972 — Staubach led the Cowboys to a 10-4 record and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

1973 — Staubach led the Cowboys to a 10-4 record and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

1974 — Staubach led the Cowboys to a 10-4 record and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

1975 — Staubach led the Cowboys to a 10-4 record and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

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Holmes, Leonard retain titles by knockouts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes sat in his dressing room Monday night and watched Mike Weaver knock out John Tate for the WBA version of the heavyweight crown.

"That Weaver is a tough man," said Holmes.

He then went into the ring to show he was equally as tough, turning previously undefeated Leroy Jones into his personal punching bag en route to a eighth-round technical knockout.

"Larry Holmes is the heavyweight champ," he said. "I took Weaver in 12 on a bad day. Just think what I would have done to Tate. I'll fight anybody, anytime. Just bring the money."

Jones charged Holmes with dirty fighting.

"We got to stop him," Jones exclaimed. "Holmes was thumping and lacing. He's a very dirty fighter."

Holmes smiled and said, "That's Leroy's version."

Holmes punished the 260-lb, 250-pound Jones with stinging jabs, landing rights to the head throughout the fight and turned his face into a swollen mess. He was falling away at will at the helpless Jones in a corner when referee Richard Green stepped in with four seconds to go in the eighth round.

Holmes, who won his version of the heavyweight title last year with a decision over Ken Norton, had predicted he would put Jones away in the fifth round. But Jones, who absorbed heavy punishment throughout the fight, never went down in the fight.

Holmes had command of the fight from the opening bell, scoring repeatedly with jabs to the head and body in the first three minutes.

Jones' corner told him he had to snop his jabs and take away the command from Holmes. Jones tried to follow orders in the second round but Holmes kept slipping away and scoring with left-right combinations.

Jones' corner told him to keep moving his head but when he did, he ran into a left hook or a right cross.

"The knockout was the sixth hit" for Holmes and the 24th in his 34 victories without a loss. Jones, who had 24 losses and a draw in 25 previous fights, suffered his first pro loss.

Holmes, a 211-pound native of Boston, Pa., corrected Jones in the sixth round and scored repeatedly with right hooks and blows to the body. Jones barely survived the round and came out for the seventh with both eyes barely open.

Holmes started pounding Jones mercilessly at the end of the seventh round. In the eighth of the scheduled 15-rounder, Jones, who could barely get off his stool, took a wild swing at Holmes, who then pushed Jones into the corner and punished him with nearly two dozen consecutive punches

Weaver connects with Tate in 15th

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — As quickly as Mike Weaver won the WBA version of the world's heavyweight boxing title in a stunning 15th round knockout of defending champion John Tate, the man they call "Hercules" said he also wanted the WBC crown so there would be no question who the world champion was.

"I'm going to get Larry Holmes," Weaver said of the man who held the WBC title at the moment Weaver knocked out Tate at 2:15 of the final round last Monday night.

Holmes knocked out Weaver in the 12th round last June in New York to retain the WBC version of the heavyweight title. But that didn't bother Weaver Monday night.

"I'll get him next time," he said in the flush of his stunning upset of Tate.

"I think I saw he knew he was behind on points Monday night."

"They told me I would have to knock him out to win it," he said. "I got in with a right hand then a left hook. I knew he wasn't getting up."

Weaver said he would give Tate a rematch if the contract calls for a rematch but his manager, Don Manuel, said there was no such deal and Manuel said that promoter Bob Arum already had said that — the Weaver-Tate winner would fight Muhammad Ali.

"Bob Arum said whoever won the fight would fight Ali," said Manuel. "There is no such thing

as the contract as a rematch."

Weaver said he didn't want to fight Ali because "he's one of my idols but if he wants to fight me, I'll beat him and cry later."

Manuel then said of Tate: "He gave us a chance and we will give him a chance in return."

Tate was unavailable after being knocked out. His physician, Dr. Bob Whittle said, "I don't think he wants to talk to anybody. I just came from his dressing room where I examined John. He has a small cut above his right eye and a mouse above the left eye. He's disappointed. He's lucid. He's all right."

Weaver came out of the fight with only a small cut over his eye but he said, "Every punch that hit me hurt. He's so big I didn't think he'd be that fast. But I kept thinking I was going to win the fight. I dreamed I would win. I felt Tate would get tired."

Tate, unbeaten in 20 previous professional fights, appeared to be well on his way to his first defense of his WBA title he earned last October when he dethroned Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa.

But Weaver, who had been coming on strong the previous few rounds, backed the champion into his own corner and then pounded him with unanswered blows until Tate plunged forward on his face, laying on the canvas motionless for about three minutes before his trainers led him back to his corner.



Mike Weaver lands the winning blow and watches John Tate fall.

Gregory by TKO victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Eddie Gregory vindicated three years worth of waiting Monday night.

"I've been denied this title for three years," said Gregory after his 11th-round technical knockout of World Boxing Association (Hollywood) Marvin Johnson. "I am the one and only world light heavyweight champion."

The 27-year-old product of a Brooklyn ghetto said he was going to buy his mother the house "she so richly deserves."

"We're not going to stop here," he said. "We're going to shock the world."

Johnson, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., previously lost the World Boxing Council title to Matthew Saad Muhammad. Gregory put Johnson down in the third round and hurt him repeatedly with hard rights to the body.

"This came for Johnson at 2:43 of the 11th round. Late in the round, Gregory rocked Johnson with a lead right to the head and a left to the body and then unleashed a flurry of lefts and rights that brought referee Carlos Berrocal screaming "I thought I had a neck of a green."

Berrocal ceased the fight 97-93 for Gregory. Judge Luis Sulbaran of Venezuela had Gregory leading 98-96 and the second judge, Guillermo Bouza Romero of Mexico, had Gregory ahead 99-94.

Gregory said he knew Johnson, 24, was "a dangerous puncher," so he took a former champion's advice and put Johnson away as quickly as possible.

"Muhammad Ali told me not to let up on a guy when he's in trouble, so I just poured it on," said Gregory, who recorded his 30th career knockout and 36th triumph in 11 professional bouts.

Champ Charles Johnson's trainer, Sammie fighter didn't expect Gregory's crushing body attack.

"I consider this an off-night," Chaney said. "He (Johnson) definitely was in (top shape). I felt more confident going into this fight than any we've had."

But Chaney said Johnson, "couldn't get the coordination going."

"Marvin missed a lot of punches. The coordination wasn't there. I couldn't understand it. Sometimes you have an off-night."

Chaney said Gregory promised Johnson a rematch but the new champion told reporters "My goal is to win the title. I feel more confident going into this fight than any we've had."

"He never hurt me," Gregory said. "Nobody can hurt me. I'm too strong."

Gregory may soon face Matthew Saad Muhammad, who successfully defended his world and USBA light heavyweight championship Saturday

before the referee mercifully ended the fight.

"I think I've proven myself again to people all over the world," said a relaxed Holmes.

"The majority of the time, my speed is the difference in any fight," said Leonard, who scored the 17th knockout at his unblemished 22-fight career. "My speed was my own experience or power or whatever I meet in the ring. I'm not surprised that I got in the first punch on the most punches. That's the way I fight."

Leonard leveled Green with a right uppercut and a left hook in lightning-fast succession, which left the challenger lying motionless for about four minutes before he was lifted to his stool in the middle of the ring.

Green did not talk with reporters, but 45 minutes after the fight, his manager, Andy Smith, reported the

Leonard beats Davey Green

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard went with speed and quickness Monday night, and it paid off.

The WBC welterweight champion landed dozens of punches to every inch of British challenger Davey Green, who got off, and used two of his quickest blows to score a knockout of 2:27 of the fourth round in his first title defense.

Referee Arthur Moreante didn't even bother to count beyond six over the prone challenger before signaling the end.

"The majority of the time, my speed is the difference in any fight," said Leonard, who scored the 17th knockout at his unblemished 22-fight career. "My speed was my own experience or power or whatever I meet in the ring. I'm not surprised that I got in the first punch on the most punches. That's the way I fight."

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Camel captures cruiser crown

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — With a small trickle of blood oozing from the cut over his right eye, newly crowned World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion Marvin Camal executed a strategy he discovered in his previous fight with rugged Mate Parlov by bringing him the title Monday night.

"When I fought Parlov in Yugoslavia, I went into a crouch in the seventh round and found he couldn't hit down," said Camel.

Monday night Camel waited until the 11th round to go into the crouch but when he did, he was able to pepper Parlov at will and went on to win a unanimous decision.

S. Rose Interiors blasts Tile for O'Leary Outlaw tourney title

TWIN FALLS, S. Rose Interiors, linked away from quality title events in the game and went on to claim the Vern C. O'Leary Outlaw Basketball Tournament title Monday night.

Final score: Interiors 56, Tile 39.

Curtis Rayford, a former CSI guard, led the champions with 21 points.

In the consolation title match, BPA Trucking dumped Tom Hamilton, CKA 47-35.

Jim Crandall led Bick with 17 points, while Jeff Wright had 15.

LAMAR UNIVERSITY Coach Billy Tubbs Monday night was named head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Tubbs accepted the job by telephone during a two-hour meeting of the Oklahoma Regents, and was scheduled to be present in Norman for a news conference at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Richard Bell, Regents president and search committee chairman, said Tubbs' five-year contract provided for a salary of \$48,000 annually and a yearly expense allowance of \$1,000.

Tubbs, 45, succeeds Dave Blinn, who

Short takes

The Regents had originally offered the Sooners position to Georgetown University Coach John Thompson. Thompson announced Saturday night that he would stay at Georgetown rather than accept the OU offer.

JOHN FOX, assistant football coach at the United States International University last season, has been selected to replace Dave Campo as the Boise State University football team.

Boise State head football coach Jim Criner said the selection must be approved by the State Board of Education.

Lyle Setelich was originally selected to take over for Campo, who has taken a job at Oregon State. It was moved to inebriated coach

Scores and stats

Division	Game	Score	Location
Baseball	San Francisco 10, Oakland 4	10-4	San Francisco
	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4	10-4	Los Angeles
	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 4	10-4	San Diego
	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4	10-4	Los Angeles
	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 4	10-4	San Diego
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	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 4	10-4	San Diego
	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4	10-4	Los Angeles
	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 4	10-4	San Diego
	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4	10-4	Los Angeles
Basketball	San Francisco 10, Oakland 4	10-4	San Francisco
	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4	10-4	Los Angeles
	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 4	10-4	San Diego
	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4	10-4	Los Angeles
	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 4	10-4	San Diego
	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4	10-4	Los Angeles
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	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 4	10-4	San Diego
	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4	10-4	Los Angeles

O'Leary to open track season Wednesday

(Part of two articles on junior high track. Wednesday: Robert Stuart Junior high preview.)

BY MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — If all goes according to plan, both Vern C. O'Leary track coaches feel the 1980 track season should be a successful one.

Both coaches agree they definitely have the talent and potential to put a winning program together, but quickly add that injuries or slow development of a few individuals may hamper the success they talk about.

Boys' Coach Edd Story isn't necessarily worried about injuries, but about the slow development of his athletes instead.

"Right now we are still kind of young in a lot of places, but as far as I can see there is a lot of potential out on the track," he said. "The season is still young, and it's hard to tell, but the first meet this week should be a good

indication on where we stand." O'Leary opens his track season Wednesday at Burley. The rest of his meets — April 10, 17, 24 and May 1, 7 and 15 will be at O'Leary.

Although there may be a few soft spots in Story's line-up, he also has some strong spots that should keep the points coming in.

"We are very strong in the distance events. We have some good individuals that can perform for us," he said. "We also have some middle distance people; some field event people, and a few good sprinters."

The distance runner Story talks about the most is Kristian Williams.

Williams is back to break the two mile conference record he set last year as a eighth grader. Others running with Williams will be Steve Summers and Mark Deere.

Running the middle distances will be Randy Masoner and Joe Wagner. Gary Stallings will handle the quarter

mile duties. Stallings also will help out in the long relays. Speeding things up in the sprints will be Virgil Hurt, Steve Benkula, Willie Milling and Dave Clark. All three will play a major role in the relays also, said Story.

Trip Craig and Don Reynolds will carry the shotput and discus hopes.

Two men that Story has tagged as all-around performers are Scott Scherer and Mike Rice. Scherer will compete in the 120 high hurdles, the pole vault, the triple jump and anchor the 440 relay, while Rice will double up in two relays — the 880 and the 440, then compete in the discus and the long jump.

While Story is worrying about the potential turning into talent, girls' Coach Virginia Undjheim is worrying about injuries.

"We have no depth on this team, but the positions are filled with very talented people. Right now all I'm worried

about is something happening to one of those people, especially the sprinters, because an injury would really hamper our team," she said.

Undjheim feels she has the talent to put somebody who can score in every event, but she admits it will take some time to see who goes where.

"Things will be rough until we get into our first meet and see the other competition. Then it will be a matter of seeing who goes where."

One person Undjheim doesn't have to worry about finding a place for is Sally Butts.

Butts will lead the sprint corps this year, and Undjheim feels she is looking very strong.

Others that Undjheim expects to perform well for the Cubs this year are Kelly King in the intermediate hurdles, and Nancy McGinness, Pam Stubbs and Lisa Lund in the distance events.

NBA

Gervin captures scoring title for third consecutive year

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs is the fifth player in the 34-year history of the National Basketball Association to win the league's scoring title for three consecutive years.

Gervin, a 6-7 guard averaged 33.1 points per game this season and led the Spurs to a 57-23 record. He joined Wilt Chamberlain, George Mikan, Neil Johnston and Bob McAdoo as players who have led the NBA in scoring for three or more consecutive seasons.

Chamberlain holds the record for leading the league seven years in a row.

This season Gervin had 18 games in which he scored 40 or more

points, including the league season-high of 55 points against Indiana on Jan. 23.

Lloyd Free of San Diego was runner-up in the scoring race with a 30.2 average.

San Diego's Swen Nater captured the league's rebounding title with an average of 15 per game; Cedric Maxwell of Boston led in field goal percentage with 60.9; Rick Barry of Houston was tops in free throw percentage with 93.5; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was the leader in blocked shots with 3.41 and Michael Ray Richardson of New York led in assists (10.1) and steals (3.23).

Track stars don't like boycott idea

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Olympic-class athletes who took part in the Florida Relays expressed doubts over a substitute for the Olympic Games in Moscow, and some said they wouldn't take part even if alternative games were held.

"I don't think I'd participate in any alternative games," said four-time Olympic discus champion Al Oerter, who at 43 is in the midst of a comeback.

"There is really nothing to replace the games." "First of all, I don't think they're even going to be able to have an alternative Olympics," Oerter said. "Because the government was counting on the networks to supply the money and, since the top athletes won't come, the networks won't finance it."

The relays ended Sunday. James Walker of the Auburn Track Club, who set a meet record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and currently is ranked third in the nation, agreed. "I wouldn't be motivated for a substitute Olympics."

"I see the President's point, but I

worked for four years for the Olympics," Walker said, adding he probably would compete in Europe this summer.

Another who said he probably would take the European route was high jumper Jim Pringle of Florida, who said, "If I jump well enough I can compete in Europe against the same guys who will compete in the Olympics."

But Bill Schmidt, who won a bronze medal in the javelin during the 1972 Games at Munich, said, "I'm getting old and I'm not going to be able to throw—but a few more years, so I'd probably go to something like an alternative games."

"But there are so many complications with an alternative games that I don't think they'll have them. The Olympics are only five or six months away, and there's nothing on the books as an alternative yet," Schmidt said.

"There are always meets right after the Olympics anyway, so alternative games don't really excite anybody."

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Jazz, Celtics await coin flip to determine top draft pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Utah Jazz and the Boston Celtics will toss a coin today to determine which team will select first in the National Basketball Association's college player draft on June 10.

Utah, which finished in a tie with Golden State for the worst record in the Western Conference, earned the right to contest Boston in the coin flip as the result of a blind draw conducted by NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Boston, which finished the season with the best record in the league, owns the first draft choice of the Detroit Pistons, who had the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

O'Brien will conduct the coin flip at 11 a.m. MST Tuesday at the league's offices. Celtics' President Red Auerbach and Jazz General Manager Frank Layden will represent their clubs at the coin toss.

Rockets' Malone 'probable' for opening playoff game

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Rockets trainers Monday worked on Moses Malone's twisted ankle and team officials said the center was expected to play in the opening of the NBA playoffs.

A team spokesman said Malone underwent "whirlpool and ice treatment" and that the "prognostication for Wednesday is that he will play."

Malone tripped over a teammate in the second quarter of a Sunday game in which the Rockets beat Indiana and secured a home-court advantage in their best-of-three playoff series against the San Antonio Spurs.

He was unable to play thereafter and limped badly on the right ankle. The swelling in the joint had gone down by Monday.

Malone received treatment Monday despite the team having the day off. He was expected to test the strength of the ankle at a practice this afternoon.

The 6-11 Malone leads the NBA in rebounding and his team is scoring. His availability for the playoff game was critical although Coach Del Harris said he was not uneasy about substituting with Billy Paultz.

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Adv. March 30
Wall Auctioneers

APRIL 1
LEONARD ALBEE ESTATE
Adv. March 30
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 2
JOHN TRACY AUCTION - RUPERT
Advertisement: March 31
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 3
RALPH & PAULINE ANDERSON AUCTION - CHALLIS
Advertisement: April 1
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers.

APRIL 3
MIKE NOVODEJ AND MAXCKIE ESTATE
Decl. Idaho
Adv. April 3
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
H. FARKE BUTCHER
Moore, Idaho
Adv. April 3
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
ROBERT G. (BOB) BRACKETT
Twin Falls
Adv. April 3
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
PACIFIC STATE FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT
Auction: Buhl
Adv. April 3
Joy Mahaffey & Rocky Webb, Auctioneers

Owners may strike out with players today

DALLAS (UPI) — Player representatives from most of baseball's 26 major league teams gather today to set a strike deadline or, perhaps, call an immediate walkout.

The meeting follows a series of apparently unproductive sessions involving Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, owners representative Ray Grebey and federal mediator Kenneth Moffat in Palm Springs, Calif.

The players were scheduled to start their Dallas meeting after lunch today and perhaps will not reach a decision until late in the evening.

Miller, who will come to Dallas for the meeting,

said he would make no recommendations to the players.

There appeared little doubt, however, that the players would at least set a strike deadline. And there was a possibility the union representatives might declare an immediate strike.

Texas Rangers player representative Jon Matlack said Monday the Rangers had voted unanimously to strike before the season starts on April 9. He said he believed that was the majority of the players in the majors felt.

But a representative for the Cincinnati Reds said his team voted 19-7 to delay a strike until after the

season starts.

At least one major league manager thought a strike might be called today.

"I don't think we will be here this time next week," Texas manager Pat Corrales said late last week. For that reason Corrales has been playing his regulars more than usual during spring training in hopes the extra work will benefit them during any lengthy period of inactivity.

Several players in Florida were also reported to have obtained airline reservations for Wednesday in anticipation of a strike being called Tuesday.

If a strike is called the walkout could be a lengthy

one. Major league players have voted 971-1 to authorize a walkout. Major league owners, meanwhile, have reportedly purchased strike insurance with a \$3.5 million strike fund that has been built up during the past few years.

Miller said the players had a number of options they could consider Tuesday.

"They could vote to strike in May but say they wouldn't play in exhibition games beginning April 4," he said. "The players could say, 'We're not getting paid for exhibition games, so why should the owners take in all that money for a war chest to be used against us?'"

Tewell picks up victory

HILTON HEAD—ISLAND—S.C. (UPI) — Wilkes Doug Tewell parred the first playoff hole in the history of the \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic to defeat veteran Jerry Pate for the \$54,000 first prize in the rain-delayed tournament Monday.

Pate, who won the U.S. Open as a rookie, bogeyed the hole when he missed a 25-foot putt for a par after earlier landing in a water hazard. He picked up \$22,400 for second place.

Tewell forced Pate to make the putt when he sank a routine 14-footer for a par after making routine shots to get to the green.

Tewell, the co-leader in the second and third rounds, was forced into a playoff after he bogeyed two of the last four holes and opened the door for Pate again. Both finished regulation play at 4-under-par 230.

The former club pro appeared ready to win his first tournament since joining the tour five years ago and was playing the steadfast golf among the leaders until he stumbled on the back nine at the 6,650-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Pate, meanwhile, gave Tewell a golden chance at his first title by registering consecutive bogeys on what he described earlier as the hardest combination of holes on the course — 10, 11 and 12.

Tewell, who plays out of Oak Tree Golf Club at Edmond, Okla., and graduated from Oklahoma State in 1971, as a speech communications major, had his best year as a pro in 1979 when he won \$84,500.

He bogeyed the 497-yard second hole with a six, but he rebounded on the fifth with a birdie on the fifth hole, the only other par five on the front nine of Harbour Town Golf Links.

While the 30-year-old Baton Rouge, La., native played the best four rounds of his career, Pate, the leader after 18 holes and co-leader after 36, almost dropped out of contention when his three straight bogeys buoyed his final round score to 1-over-par 72.

John Mahaffey, co-leader with Tewell after the third round, stumbled on the 11th hole with a double-bogey,

People in sports Rangers acquire Expo's Staub

By United Press International
Rusty Staub, one of baseball's premier left-handed hitters, was traded for the second time in less than a year Monday when the Montreal Expos dealt the veteran first baseman to the Texas Rangers for outfielder LaRue Washington and infielder Chris Smith.

Staub, acquired by the Expos from the Detroit Tigers on July 20 last year, had been battling Warren Cromartie for the Expos' first base job during the spring exhibition games but is now expected to become a designated hitter again in the American League — a role he filled superbly during his four seasons with the Tigers.

The hard-hitting Staub, who will turn 36 today, has a lifetime hitting average of .279 with 270 home runs and 17-year big league career. He broke in with Houston in 1963 before being traded to the Expos in 1969. He spent three years with Montreal, then was dealt to the New York Mets and played four seasons with them before being traded to the Tigers in 1976.



RUSTY STAUB

Staub's best season came with the Tigers in 1978 when he hit 21 home runs and drove in 121 runs while serving solely as a designated hitter. He has batted over 300 in a season three times, including a high of 333 for Houston in 1977.

ALABAMA COACH Paul "Bear" Bryant will be released from a local hospital this week, but university officials at Tuscaloosa, Ala., said Monday they will make sure his extra-curricular activities are restricted.

ATLANTA FLAMES rookie goalie Jim Craig, who was hospitalized in his last NHL outing, is taking a rest on the Florida beaches to recuperate from probable fatigue and exhaustion.

BOISE STATE University sprinter Kenrick Cameron and Nevada-Reno javelin-thrower Jan Mikkelson have been named Big Sky Conference track and field athletes of the week for their performances March 24-25.

IT WILL take months to determine if Swiss-Formula-One driver Clay Regazzoni, injured in the Long Beach Grand Prix Sunday, will be able to walk or race again, a spokeswoman for St. Mary's Hospital said Monday.

Michigan selects Frieder as coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Assistant coach Bill Frieder realized a "dream-come-true" Monday by being appointed to replace his boss, Johnny Orr, as the University of Michigan's head basketball coach.

Athletic Director Don Canham made the appointment official at an afternoon news conference.

Orr, with more wins than any other Michigan basketball coach, shocked the university one week ago by leaving after 12 years to take the head coaching post at Iowa State. At that time, he gave Canham a ringing endorsement of his chief assistant as the best man qualified to succeed him.

Terms of Frieder's contract were not disclosed, but it was believed he would work on the same basis as Orr with a handshake and a salary that will be less than \$35,000.

"I had a list of 10 demands," Frieder cracked, trying to succeed the humorous Orr in the joke department as well. "But when I got to the first one and Canham said no, I decided to skip the other nine."

"I've had a lot of thrills related to basketball," he said, his voice wavering. "Winning the state cham-

Harrison to move

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — New Mexico basketball Coach Charlie Harrison has accepted the job of assistant coach at Iowa State, officials said Monday.

Harrison, 39, is the first assistant chosen by new Cyclone Coach Johnny Orr. Orr was considered the dean of Big Ten coaches during 12 years at Michigan before signing a six-year contract Tuesday to coach that state.

New Mexico posted a 6-22 record in its first season as a member of the Big Ten conference, losing to Michigan in the national championship in 1976.

"But combining all of them, nothing can compare to the way I felt the day Canham told me 'I would be Michigan's basketball coach.'"

"It's a dream-come-true," said Frieder, the 38-year-old 1964 Michigan graduate, "Michigan to me is Michigan; there's no other school like it in the world."

No date set for trial of New Mexico coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A U.S. District Court said Monday no date had been set for the beginning of the mail-fraud-trial of former University of New Mexico assistant basketball coach John Whisenant.

Whisenant's case had been placed on the federal court docket, which got under way Monday, when he was arraigned in February on the four counts of mail fraud. The court spokesman said, however, pretrial motions had yet to be filed.

U.S. District Judge Juan G. Burciaga, who will preside at Whisenant's trial, has set April 14 and 16 for motions to be filed.

Whisenant, who pleaded innocent to the charges, resigned as assistant coach last June in order to enter private business.

He and his former boss, Norm Ellenberger, were indicted by a federal grand jury in the wake of an athletic transcript-rigging scandal.

Whisenant was named in four counts alleging he used the mails to fraudulently obtain admission and eligibility at UNM for basketball players. Ellenberger, who has also pleaded innocent, was named on seven counts.

A date for Ellenberger's trial has also not been set.

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POTATO EQUIPMENT — SPRAYER — CULTIVATOR

1978 Spudnick large capacity potato hog with all motors, working right now for the owner, he has 3000 lbs of potatoes — Spudnick 21 foot sorting table with eliminator, April 30 delivery — Spudnick 28 foot boom potato sifter, self propelled with all motors to be sold with April 30 delivery date — Allen Chalmers potato harvester, PTO and hydraulic operated — Acme 2 row potato planter, cast iron, 12 foot with hitch and semi-trail — International 2 row potato planter with hydraulic ram mount — Ford tractor mount belly cultivator, 2 row, 12 foot, 1200 lbs of potatoes — Acme 1955 GMC truck has 4 & 2 speed, V-8 engine, 8:25 duals with a Knutson 15 foot all metal potato bulk bed — 1953 Willis Universal lawn tractor (Koreo) overhead valve engine, 444 and runs good — 100 gallon tank with pump, 12 foot boom, hand gun operated — Acme tractor mounting frame, 2 foot box 2 1/2, a 12 footer with 3 point hitch with coil spring shanks.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Ford 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic roll over plow with 3 point hitch with harrow hitch — 1977 Ezy-On 4 foot tandem disc, has hydraulic ram mount on rubber carriers — Miskin 4' yard cart on a rubber and is hydraulic operated. Ring

BALERS — SWATHERS — HARROWED POST DRIVER — CONCRETE MIXER

Ford No. 350 baler string tie with motor — Freeman 125 baler, string tie and motor, with its own motor, 1500 lbs. — Case 850 swather, 12 foot cut, plow type, with Wisconsin air coated engine — New Holland 1030 pull type

IHC 503 COMBINE — GRAIN DRILLS & AUGER — GRINDER MIXER

International No. 503 self propelled combine, full cab, power steering, fresh oil, 13 foot header in good condition — International 14 hole double disc grain drill on steel with seeder attachment — John Deere 20 hole 7' spacing double disc grain drill, mechanical lift, an rubber with seeder attachment

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