

## Carter breaks U.S. ties with Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting blame for the hostage crisis directly to Ayatollah Khomeini, President Carter Monday broke diplomatic relations with Iran.

Carter said he would block almost all Iranians from entering America. Carter, clearly angry at Khomeini's latest refusal to budge on the hostage crisis, also said he would cut off the few remaining American exports to Iran.

In addition, he said he would make it easier for the 159 corporations and

individuals with financial claims against Iran to process their grievances, holding open the possibility Tehran's \$8-billion-in-frozen-U.S.-assets may be used to settle the claims.

The president, making the announcement personally in the White House press room, said there is a new twist in the five-month-old crisis.

"The militants controlling the embassy have stated they are willing to turn the hostages over to the government of Iran, but the government

has refused to take custody," he said. "This lays bare the full responsibility of the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council for the continued illegal and outrageous holding of the innocent hostages."

As a result, Carter said, he was breaking relations with Iran immediately and he ordered all Iranian diplomats out of the United States by midnight tonight. Aides said the Iran embassy in Washington and all its consulates were sealed off at 1 p.m. MST Monday.

Iran's top diplomat in the United States, Ali Akbar, said the official who informed him of the expulsion used "hard language" and was disrespectful. Only 35 Iranian diplomats are currently accredited but as many as 200 others may still be in the United States.

Diplomats at the United Nations were not affected by the order. Carter's order came only hours after Khomeini announced the 50 Americans who have been held since Nov. 4 would remain with the milit-

ants and will not be put under government control — a move Iran President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr had favored.

Besides breaking diplomatic relations, Carter said he will no longer allow Iranians — 14,000 of whom have entered America since the crisis began — into the United States.

He said all visas issued to Iranians outside the country would be invalidated and few new ones will be issued. Aides said the order will affect about 150,000 visas — but not Iranians

already in the United States. Carter said new visas for those outside the country would be issued only "for compelling and proven humanitarian reasons" or for the national interest.

A spokesman said businessmen or students making routine trips into the country would be barred, and any Iranian in the United States making a short trip abroad would be barred from re-entering.

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Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, pauses before announcing candidacy in Twin Falls. His wife, Connie, second from right, watches.

### Seeks sixth term in Congress

## Hansen launches campaign

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressman George Hansen Monday launched his bid for reelection to a sixth term with an airborne, whirlwind tour of the 2nd Congressional district's major cities.

Hansen, accompanied by his wife, Connie, flew to Twin Falls following a campaign stop at Pocatello and Idaho Falls. He flew on to Boise, Evans, an unexpected member there, and was scheduled to attend a banquet later in the day at Mountain Home.

At a press conference at the Twin Falls airport, Hansen defended his involvement in foreign affairs as being in the best interests of his constituents.

Hansen's opponent in the May 27 Republican primary election, Jim

Jones of Jerome, has criticized Hansen for his foreign travels, most notably two trips to Iran. Jones has accused Hansen of attempting to perform a secretary of state's duties while neglecting his own responsibilities to Idaho voters.

Hansen took issue with that, saying the Carter administration's inability to act has led to his involvement.

"President Carter seems to have adopted a constant policy of reacting, rather than acting," Hansen said. He said the country's foreign and economic problems are indications of the extent of the administration's failure to deal with the problems.

"We are witnessing the collapse of the Carter presidency," Hansen said.

Hansen said Idaho interests are

directly affected by issues such as the Panama Canal treaties and instability in the Caribbean, which he said is leading to a communist slide in Latin America.

"I think there are times when Idaho interests are involved and an Idaho congressman should be involved," he said. "Anytime you have Idaho interests at stake, that's where you ought to be."

But such involvement has not come at the expense of state issues, he said. "We do not neglect Idaho. I think we're serving Idaho at home and by reaching out abroad."

Hansen said his efforts resulted in House passage of compensation for victims of the Teton Dam disaster and a measure reimbursing farmers for their share of the American Falls Dam rehabilitation project.

"You don't get reimbursement for Teton Dam victims by just working with the senators," he said.

Hansen said he intends to secure a seat on the House Agriculture Committee, a position now held by Congressman Steve Symms, who is leaving the House to challenge Sen. Frank Church.

Asked if he would agree to a debate with Jones, Hansen said he would remain available. But when and if such a debate would be held would depend on "time available and priorities," he said.

Hansen also discussed a poll released by the Jones organization which showed the two running neck and neck in eastern Idaho, Hansen's traditional stronghold.

"Everyone has a pet poll," he said. "Really, I think it's going to be one of our best years."

## Demo sues for ballot spot

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Cliff Finch filed suit in U.S. District Court for Idaho Monday seeking placement on the ballot.

Finch charged Idaho's secretary of state violated the U.S. Constitution by refusing to place his name on the presidential primary ballot.

Finch, a former governor of Mississippi, contends Secretary of State Felo Cenarrusa's refusal to place his name on Idaho's presidential preference ballot for the Democratic Party was "unlawful, arbitrary and capricious."

He asks the court to "unlawfully" order to give speedy consideration to the lawsuit, noting that Idaho's primary is scheduled for May 27. Finch also asks the court to issue preliminary and permanent injunctions barring Cenarrusa from deciding whose name may be placed on the ballot. He also seeks a declaratory judgment requiring Cenarrusa to include Finch's name in the Democratic candidate listing.

Finch declared his candidacy for the U.S. Presidency in January and registered with the Federal Elections Commission Feb. 18. His lawsuit says

he has qualified as a candidate for primary elections in Kansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Maryland, New Mexico, Wisconsin and Georgia and sought a place on the Idaho primary ballot in telegrams to Cenarrusa sent Feb. 15 and March 26.

Cenarrusa announced March 27 that Finch's name would not appear on the Democratic ballot in Idaho, saying the candidate's request did not comply with Idaho's laws pertaining to candidate status. At that time, Cenarrusa said he had invited Finch to submit, before the close of business April 28, petitions bearing the signatures of at least 3,500 registered Idaho voters to qualify the candidate for the Idaho primary election.

Cenarrusa said Monday that he believes Finch was "taking the proper route" in filing the lawsuit, noting that the candidate's only other option would have been to obtain the 3,500 signatures. Cenarrusa said Idaho law allows him to consult with elections officials in neighboring states before deciding which candidates' names should appear on Idaho's presidential primary ballot.

## Mount slows activity but danger still high

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens is still a highly dangerous volcano despite reduced activity in the past few days, scientists monitoring the mountain said Monday.

The rumbling mountain, hidden in rain and snow clouds over the Easter weekend, produced fewer but longer lasting explosions of steam and ash.

Clouds cleared from the mountain's summit Monday for the first time in two days and aerial observers reported its giant crater had grown to 1,700 feet across and about 500 feet deep.

The crater spewed three large steam-and-ash plumes between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. with the clouds of vapor

rising nearly a mile above the summit.

The volcano also was shaken at 7:06 a.m. by the latest in a series of larger earthquakes, registering 4.7 on the Richter scale, according to the Newport Observatory in Spokane, Wash. The quake was recorded at 4.5 on the University of Washington seismograph.

"It's reached a state where it's not doing anything different," said Dr. Donald Mullineaux, chief spokesman of the U.S. Geological Survey team. "But that doesn't tell us whether it will change and it doesn't suggest that it can't change. In some volcanoes, activities such as this have gone for weeks and months."

### Couple wed over radio

POINT REYES, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Nix of the Coast Guard Communications Station exchanged wedding vows with Coast Guard radioman Diana Hatfield on Guam via the radio waves.

Chaplains in the radio shack on Point Reyes and in the radio room on Guam presided over the six-minute ceremony.

Nix, 25, and his shipmates then celebrated with cake and ice cream. But there was a bit of bloom for the groom. He wondered how and when he would be able to join his bride.

Nix, a Coast Guard radioman from Truckee, Calif., hoped that his radio wedding would find a soft heart

at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C., so his bride could be transferred to the San Francisco Bay area.

Nix fell in love while he was on active duty and his bride was in the Coast Guard reserves.

When Miss Hatfield, 26, of Boston, chose active duty, she expected to be stationed at the Point Reyes station but she was sent to the Coast Guard radio station on Guam — 5,000 miles away.

"All I really want," Nix said, "is to have Diana here. I don't really want to go over there, but I will if I have to."

## Government streamlining praised

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Initially the idea was dismissed as a campaign ploy.

Gov. John Evans, an untested Democrat in the middle of a tough election campaign, announced his administration would send a group of private sector businessmen to study the executive branch of state government, in search of ways to reduce waste and increase efficiency.

The idea, he said, was that streamlining government could eliminate unneeded expenditures.

Coming just months before the 1978 election, the announcement drew snickers from reporters and charges of opportunism from furious Republicans.

But a year and a half later, officials in both parties are applauding the Governor's Management Task Force and its work.

Although not all of the 212 recommendations of the task force have

been enacted, or seem likely to be enacted at this point, the suggestions that have been accepted appear to have saved Idaho taxpayers more than \$4 million either in direct savings or cost avoidances.

To date, approximately two-thirds of those recommendations, some in modified form, have gone into effect.

Task force members and some legislative leaders are predicting other recommendations will be accepted in next year's legislative session. They point out the initial task force report, presented in late 1978, suggested it might take years to fully implement some of the proposals.

Task force members insist implementation of all 212 recommendations would save taxpayers some \$18 million dollars in direct savings and cost avoidances.

The idea of the task force did not originate with Evans. Though no one in that Democratic office will publicly acknowledge the source, unofficially

staff members tip their hat to Republican Ronald Reagan, whose conservative tenure as governor of California first saw the task force idea tried on a large scale.

In Idaho, some of the biggest business names are enlisted in the cost-cutting army.

Thomas C. Frye, chairman and chief executive officer of the Idaho First National Bank, chaired and organized the task force. He in turn drafted Peter J. Johnson, the former president and chief executive officer of the Trust Joint Corp., to serve as vice chairman.

In all more than 100 Idaho businessmen and businesses joined the task force. Among their first actions were contributing more than \$476,000 in funding and volunteering thousands of hours of their time to ensure this study of state government didn't cost taxpayers a dime.

After more than 11,000 hours of concentrated study, an initial report was issued.

Some 84 percent of the recommendations in that report required only executive action for implementation.

Among the major recommendations accepted by Evans to date are:

- A reorganization of the governor's office, including a redefinition of staff responsibilities. This produced an estimated annual savings of \$16,900.

- Transferring the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy, where Idaho law-enforcement personnel are trained, from Pocatello to Boise. The estimated savings of this move, accumulated largely through reduced travel expenses due to the more centrally located academy, are approximately \$5,000.

- Establishment of a data processing management board. This board was charged by the governor with studying, coordinating and reviewing state data processing requests. This

overview is designed to reduce duplication in state data processing and verify that all requests for such data processing are justified.

While no dollar savings has been determined for the data processing board, task force members say reduction of unnecessary or duplicative expenditures could eventually result in significant savings.

The task force's recommendations which required legislative implementation met with stronger resistance.

Many of the major suggestions of the task force that went before the Legislature died in committee or received a vote of no confidence.

Among those proposals requiring legislative action which were killed were:

- A plan to transfer the State Auditor's computer operations to a new Department of State Information Systems.

### Good morning!

Twin Falls council OK's dog bounty. B1.
Candidates listed for Magic Valley. B1
Why Bruin golf team stands undefeated. B3.
Optimistic Sadat arrives in U.S. A2.
Business Classified B5-10
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Weather A2

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# Period of restraint in Tehran dealings coming to end

By PHILIP W. SMITH  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — The United States' "extended period of restraint" in dealing with Iran is coming to an end.

The Carter administration is warning other nations that if the five-month-old hostage crisis is not soon resolved, it may begin to affect their economic interest as well as Iran's.

In a thinly veiled warning to U.S. allies, a senior administration official told reporters Monday afternoon, "We hope others un-

## Analysis

derstand it is in their own interest to work with us now, rather than force the United States to take unilateral efforts later on at an expanded risk."

The next "unilateral effort" is likely to be a naval blockade of Iran that could stop goods from entering the country or oil from leaving.

Carter Monday ordered all re-

maining Iranian diplomats expelled from the United States by midnight Tuesday, and the embassy here and consulates in other American cities closed.

He also formalized economic sanctions against Iran, and said the administration will press a review of claims by citizens and corporations against Iranian assets now frozen in U.S. banks.

Administration officials concede that without support from other industrial nations, the economic sanctions ordered against Iran Monday will have little impact.

Trade between Iran and the United States has been virtually halted since shortly after 50 American hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4.

The United States has had the military means to stop all trade with Iran since a carrier task group that was in the Indian Ocean when the embassy was seized was ordered to the Arabian Sea off Iran's coast. That task force now has grown to 27 ships, including two carriers and a contingent of 1,800 combat-ready Marines.

In a recent interview with a

Washington newspaper, Carter seemed to rule out any type of military action against Iran. But at a luncheon meeting with reporters on Monday, a top White House aide indicated future military action remains an option.

Just how much of an impact shutting off Iran's oil to the rest of the world would have is an open question, however.

Most oil industry surveys this year have indicated that Iranian production has already dropped to a low level because of the turmoil there.

Even if Carter allowed oil to continue to flow out of Iran, but ordered the Navy to stop all shipping into the country, the impact would still be on the allies, who have continued selling goods to Iran since November.

But administration officials Monday were leaving no doubt that a blockade of Iranian oil remains a possibility in the continuing efforts to obtain release of the hostages.

They were also making clear that the United States has the ships in position today to carry out such a blockade.

# Iranian diplomats under surveillance, travel restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The acting immigration commissioner, on orders from President Carter, Monday told border inspectors to bar all Iranians from entering the United States — except for medical or humanitarian reasons.

Carter in a statement from the White House said he was halting visas for all Iranians who want to enter the country in the future. The White House said Carter's actions on halting visas applied to Iranians seeking to come to the United States, not those already here.

A White House aide said the administration may decide today how to deal with the resumption of visas for Iranians already in the United States.

Commissioner David Crossland said he issued a directive to field offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stating that after 1 p.m. MST Monday, no Iranian would be admitted "unless he or she has a re-validated visa from the State Department at a consular office abroad."

Carter said the United States would not reissue visas for future entry

except under exceptional circumstances.

If an Iranian arrives in the United States without a valid visa, Crossland said there will be two exceptions under which he would be admitted:

- Iranians needing "urgent medical treatment."
- Iranians seeking asylum who can provide a "verified address" where they will be staying in the United States while their applications are being considered.

Crossland acted on orders from Carter, who included the immigration

crackdown among several retaliatory steps against Iran for its failure to release 50 American hostages.

During the hostage crisis, Iranians had been entering the United States at a rate of about 2,500 a month.

Crossland said under the new restrictions any Iranians arriving in the United States by airplane, boat or land will be required to return to their point of departure unless they have a new visa issued by the State Department after 3 p.m. MST Monday.

"If it's stamped revalidated after 3 p.m. today, they will be allowed to

enter," Crossland said.

He said he understood the State Department will "rather strictly apply" standards for allowing Ira-

nians into the country on humanitarian grounds, usually affecting those seeking sanctuary from the current revolutionary government.

Move 'long overdue'

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — The father of a Marine hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said President Carter's severing of ties with Iran Monday was long overdue and short of the action he would like to see.

"It is about time," said Richard Gallegos, father of Cpl. William Gallegos, "I think he should get a little tougher. I think he should do anything short of military intervention."

"At this point I think it is overdue. I think we should save military intervention as a last resort. We don't want the hostages hurt in any way. We want them safe," he said.

Gallegos said his son, a guard at the embassy, last contacted the family by telephone about three weeks ago and said he and the other hostages were maintaining their faith in U.S. efforts to free them.

# U.S. breaks ties, cuts off trade with Iran



IRAN'S ALI AGAH Mohtashami Razi is charged with disrespect.

Continued from page A1

The sanctions Carter announced on U.S. exports to Iran make formal a practice already in effect. He said almost all exports will be banned, including some food and drugs.

An aide said the United States exported "several million dollars a month over the past several months" to Iran and "virtually all of that presumably will now end." He said Carter's previous ban did not cover some private goods or those shipped to individuals but "this order will."

In February, the latest figures available, the United States exported \$1.8 million worth of goods to Iran compared to \$35 million a year earlier. No food was exported and only \$200,000 worth of medicine.

Goods shipped included paint, disinfectant, refrigerators, tractor parts and pens.

The final step Carter announced was a formal inventory of the approximately \$8 billion in Iranian assets he

previously froze and scrutiny of claims pending against Iran.

"This accounting of claims will aid in designing a program against Iran for the hostages," he said. "The hostage families and other U.S. claimants."

Carter said he would prepare legislation "to facilitate processing and paying of these claims."

Although Carter did not announce it, the Pentagon said it would expel 299 Iranian military men who are training in the United States. Officials said all the Iranians would be ordered out by midnight Friday.

Carter said he was moving against Iran because, "It must be made clear that the failure to release the hostages will involve increasingly heavy costs to Iran and to its interests."

He said U.S. allies — not all of whom favored the moves announced — would be consulted before any further steps are taken.

Neither the State Department nor the White House has ruled out military moves against Iran, though of-

ficials always have put those options at the bottom of the list.

Carter gave no indication of any such move.

"The steps I have ordered today are those that are necessary now," he said. "Other action may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages."

## Clashes along Iraq border hike tension

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Tehran Radio accused Iraq of attacking the Iranian border town of Owaisa with heavy artillery and machine gun fire Monday as relations between the neighboring countries worsened.

The report of the attack came after Iran put its forces on full alert, and its Arab neighbor were close to a break in diplomatic relations and the threat of all-out war was growing.

Tehran ordered all its diplomats home from Baghdad because Iraq had kicked some 1,300 ethnic Iranians of the Shiite Muslim faith out of the country during the weekend, said a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in Kuwait. Most Arabs are of Sunni Muslim faith, which believes in a different succession from Mohammed than the Shiites.

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## Editorials

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

### America playing out its options

President Carter let the other shoe drop on Iran Monday, but it is questionable just how much impact those sanctions will have on a nation that defies normality. Most likely the U.S. move will infuriate hard-line Iranians and drive them further from any compromise involving the American hostages. And Iran has already proven it is getting around trade embargoes by going to market elsewhere in the world. Carter said his latest series of moves has the support of American allies. But what will those allies be willing to do to turn the screws tighter on Iran? Other than sympathy, it is unlikely Carter will gain effective sanctions from any other nation. Iran surely has taken note of the crumbling U.S. effort to boycott the Olympics in Moscow; besides, it has a powerful bargaining weapon in a home-grown product: crude oil. In effect, Carter has created Iranian hostages in this country. By shutting off its borders, the U.S. is making prisoners of those Iranians here on a temporary basis — if they leave the country, they cannot come back.

There must be some irony in that. Throughout this crisis, the U.S. has used patience and restraint. Carter has virtually taken every signal from Tehran literally, holding off taking further action in hopes of a breakthrough. All the while Iran has put up one facade after another, its own internal power struggle appearing hopelessly skewed. The President has laid the blame for the latest round of failures at the feet of the Ayatollah Khomeini. In a sense, it is a battle of wits between the two men: Will the fanatic Khomeini now continue his provocation in hopes of getting Carter defeated next November? Carter, for his part, can act as tough as he wants, but let's face it, resolving the hostage situation is no closer today than it was months ago. Until the factions in Iran can agree among themselves, the crisis — and 50 American lives — will remain in limbo. Perhaps some other external force will provoke a change, but there appear few options left besides the one of last resort.



### Art Buchwald All-American student

LOS ANGELES Times Syndicate — There is a lot of scandal going on in college athletic programs these days. The Pacific Athletic Conference, composed of the major West Coast schools, is under fire because evidence is building up that certain athletes were given credit for courses they never took, and also non-athletes took tests for college players — for "one reason" or another, were unable to study for them. I believe the schools are taking a bad rap. Every college coach I've talked to has assured me that each student on his team has a faculty adviser, who counsels the athlete on his education and makes sure he keeps up his grades. I was even permitted to attend a session with an All-American running back and his adviser — Unbeaten State of Southern California. The adviser said, "Lightning, I've been studying your transcripts and you're doing quite well."

"I should hope so. I run over 1,000 yards last season."  
"I just received your grade for your debating class. You got a B minus."  
"A B minus? Who the heck took that course for me?"  
"A guy named Mark Kovey. We were hoping he'd do better, but apparently he's having girl trouble and has developed a stutter."  
"I don't know why I should take a B minus because some dope has personal problems. This could bring down my whole grade average. I was counting on at least a B-plus in debating. It was one of my best subjects."  
"Don't worry, Lightning. You got an A in Advanced Economics. We had a Rhodes scholar take the final for you."  
"Now you're talking. I ain't going to bust my butt out there on the gridiron every Saturday if I can't get a good grade in economics."

"You had quite a bit of a problem this year with Shakespeare 1-B."  
"I did?"  
"Yes. Apparently the student we assigned to take the course for you was more interested in her own grades than she was in yours. I called her in at midterm and warned her that if she didn't shape up, you might be declared ineligible for next year. But she said she hates Shakespeare. You wound up with a D."  
"Can't we protest to the professor?"  
"He said it was too late. He didn't know the girl was taking the course for you."  
"Well, you better do something about it. I ain't taking no D. The coach promised, when he recruited me, that I'd graduate summa cum laude, and ride away in a new yellow Cadillac."  
"You will, Lightning, even if I have to take your nuclear physics exam myself."

### Supreme Court decisions to overhaul patronage jobs

By JACK C. LANDAU  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — For the second time in three years, the Supreme Court has struck a severe constitutional blow to the American political-party patronage system which decrees that "to the victor goes the spoils" of much government employment. In a split decision last week, the Court ruled that government attorneys who are not top political policy-making positions cannot be discharged from office merely because they are Democrats or Republicans. The decision clarified a ruling of three years ago, in which the Court said that ordinary employees in a sheriff's office, such as process servers and marshals, cannot be fired merely because of their political affiliation. In both cases, the employees had initially obtained their jobs under the patronage system because they were of the same party as their bosses. In both cases, they were discharged with subsequent discharge because their bosses had been replaced by men from different political parties. Under traditional systems, hiring and firing were based on political party affiliation. Taken together, the two decisions probably will do more to change the political party patronage system on the federal, state and local levels than any other public employment development since the establishment of state and federal civil service systems in the 1930s. The lawyer employment case, decided last week, involved the Rockland County, N.Y., public defender's office. The public defender is appointed by the county legislature, and he in turn appoints nine assistants who — as in the traditional patronage system — serve at his pleasure. In 1972, a Republican county legislature appointed a Republican public defender, and he in turn hired a staff including two Republican attorneys who subsequently filed this test case lawsuit. However, in 1977, the county legislature was won by Democrats, and it appointed a Democratic public defender. This Democrat told six of the nine assistants in the public defender's office that they would be fired and replaced by Democrats. Arguing that the mere expression of their political views as Republicans could not be the basis for their discharge, the two lawyers filed a federal Civil Rights Act case.

A U.S. District Court found that both attorneys had been "competent" and had been "satisfactorily performing their jobs" in the public defender's office. It agreed with their argument that their employment as public officials could not be conditioned on what its political views they hold, and enjoined their discharge. A U.S. Court of Appeals also agreed, and the public defender appealed the case to the Supreme Court. Justice John P. Stevens, in writing the decision, looked back to the Supreme Court decision of three years ago forbidding the discharge of marshals and process servers in a Chicago sheriff's office. Stevens pointed out that the Court had prohibited the discharge of those employees because this type of system was designed "to coerce employees into compromising their 'true political beliefs' in order to keep their jobs. This, Stevens said, gave the government the power "to prescribe what the citizenry must accept as orthodox (political) opinion." Stevens also said the Court agreed with the previous case that this type of patronage practice had the effect of imposing "an unconstitutional condition on the receipt of a public benefit" because it infringed on freedom of speech. "If the First Amendment protects a public employee from discharge based on what he has said, it must also protect him from discharge based on what he believes," Stevens said, unless the government can demonstrate some interest of "vital importance" in having an employee of a particular political persuasion. Stevens said that if an employee is in a "non-policy-making, non-confidential" position, he should be protected. But if he is in a policy-making position or if his politically-appointed boss needs him to be in a confidential position, then political party affiliation is a "vital interest" in the carrying out of policy by the elected officials. In this case, Stevens said the main responsibility of an assistant public defender is to fairly represent individual citizens in litigation involving the state and his principal responsibility is to "serve the undivided interests of his client." Therefore, Stevens said, permitting partisan political interests to control employees in a public defender's office would be contrary to the whole purpose of a public defender program because it would mean that partisan political views would interfere with the fair representation of individual clients.

### Letters

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or just bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Stories rounded

Editor, Times-News: I am writing to you in reference to your apparent policy of allowing different points of view to be expressed. I find this policy refreshing even when I do not agree with all opinions being expressed. Two examples that stand out in my mind are the "sewage disposal problem in Twin Falls" and the "police deficit views on each. I feel that the differing views expressed in the Times-News helped me to formulate a well-rounded view of the topics. Again I would like to say that I appreciate your open-mindedness in a time when it might be easier to look the other way. JOHN L. LAWRENCE  
Filer

### List finished

Editor, Times-News: Sen. Frank Church, in his announcement speech of March 13, 1980, regarded his listeners with a list of the many things he has done for Idaho and its inhabitants that Congressmen Steve Symms hasn't. No doubt due to a lack of time, he was unable to finish his list, so I felt it incumbent to take upon myself that duty. Who used his influence in the Senate to help the Panama Canal treaties get passed in opposition to the majority of his constituents?

- Not Steve Symms. Who voted for the federal loans and loan guarantees to bail out New York and Chrysler?
- Not Steve Symms. Who headed the Senate subcommittee that, in six months, did more to destroy the effectiveness of our intelligence services than 25 years of Soviet counter-intelligence?
- Not Steve Symms. Who has consistently voted for federal budgets with larger and larger deficits?
- Who has defined appeasement, disarmament, detente, and SALT as integral parts of our national defense program?
- Who has voted to increase the federal government's power and expand the bureaucracy through the creation of such massive and redundant bureaucracies as the departments of energy and education?
- Who has opposed such tax-cutting measures as the Kemp-Roth bill?
- Who has supported increased PCE withholdings to finance an almost bankrupt social security system?
- Not Steve Symms. DAVID HARR  
Eagle

- Panama Canal to marxist dictator Omar Torrijos, costing U.S. taxpayers \$4 billion?
- Question 2: What senator supervised the anti-CIA witch hunt in 1974 which critically weakened America's intelligence services?
- Question 3: What senator has been targeted for defeat in 1980 by the pro-lifers?
- Question 4: What senator consistently votes to cut vital national defense programs such as the Trident submarine, increased Navy shipbuilding, Cruise missile, B-1 bomber and neutron warhead?
- Question 5: What senator has opposed efforts to remove the earnings limitations for social security payees aged 65 to 70?
- Question 6: What senator stated that he opposed riding to Chrysler's rescue, but turned around and voted for a federal bail-out for the Chrysler Corporation?
- Question 7: What senator consistently votes for "deficit" federal budgets which is the primary cause of the 10 percent (and rising) inflation?
- Question 8: What senator becomes amazingly more conservative during election years?

### Questions posed

Editor, Times-News: Here's a quiz for you. Let's call it "Name That Senator!"  
Question 1: Who senator led the fight in the Senate to give away the

The answer to all of the above questions is none other than Idaho's Senator Frank Church.  
Question 9: Is his seniority helping or hurting you?  
VICKI HAUSER  
Caldwell



### James Kilpatrick

## Speculating on a Reagan administration

© Universal Press Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — At some point along the line, when the timing seems right, Ronald Reagan will want to shift his emphasis from winning an election in November to forming a government early next year. In this pause before Pennsylvania's primary on April 22, some cracker-barrel speculation may be the time of day. Barring sudden illness of my blunder, Reagan has the Republican nomination in his grasp. The former California governor has won 10 primary victories by landslide. George Bush is out of it. John Anderson was never in it. I happen to believe that Reagan can whip Jimmy Carter in November. If the economic momentum is toward

continued gross inflation and high unemployment, Reagan could swamp Carter as badly as Richard Nixon swamped George McGovern in 1972. Conversely, if the economic trends are favorable, the election could be as close as Carter-Ford in 1976. The point has been made before, and will be made a thousand times in the next few months: Reagan's biggest handicap is not his age, but his inexperience in Washington. How is the handicap to be overcome? One approach would be for Reagan to provide a lineup, soon after the summer conventions, of the team he would field in event of his victory. His vice presidential choice, of course, must be made at Detroit, and the choice would be made with unusual

care. Reagan has said that he would pick a running mate who is philosophically in tune with his conservatism. Political realities suggest that his nominee should be able to help the ticket in the South. Reagan himself has emphasized the necessity of naming a vice president who would be truly qualified to take over the Oval Office in the event of his death or inability to serve. All this spells Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee in my book. Except for the obsessive hostility of right-wingers who still are fighting the battle of the Panama Canal, Baker enjoys a popularity that is wide, deep and deserved. Assuming, simply for the sake of conversation, that Baker accepts the

vice presidential role, what other names come to mind? My guess is that Reagan would like to find a major position, even if a little hard to be especially created, for John Connally of Texas. Restoring a sound economy would be the first and most urgent business of a Reagan administration. Connally is superbly qualified as a take-charge guy in this field and has this additional asset: He just might help Reagan to carry the 26 electoral votes of Texas. William Simon of New Jersey, former secretary of the treasury, is a conservative's conservative. His name in a Reagan lineup would carry weight. And still thinking in terms of fiscal and monetary policy, Milton Friedman of Chicago would be an

admirable choice to head Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors. Economist Thomas Sowell of the University of California at Los Angeles would be an appealing figure in a new administration. Reagan would want to include some top talent from the House of Representatives. Jack Kemp of New York would help the team. So would David Stockman, a 34-year-old ball of fire from St. Joseph, Mich., now serving his second term in the House. Robert Michel of Illinois, Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, Barry Goldwater Jr. of California — any one of them would adorn a Reagan administration. Ideally, Reagan's team would include some Democrats for depth and breadth. How about Sen. Sam Nunn of

Georgia as secretary of defense? Few senators enjoy greater respect than Nunn on both sides of the aisle. John Glenn of Ohio, the former astronaut, could contribute greatly. The danger in mentioning a dozen names, even in idle conjecture, is that another dozen names get overlooked. Robert Bork of Yale, to mention only one more, would be widely acclaimed for attorney general. My thought is simply that a star-studded Reagan team, ready to form a government, would have political appeal beyond what Reagan's own personal appeal. We already know the players in Jimmy Carter's lineup, and a bunch of weak hitters they are. With Reagan and Baker as battery mates, who would complete a Republican squad?



# Minor radiation releases in TMI cleanup approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday authorized its staff to approve small radiation releases made necessary by routine cleanup activities at the damaged Three Mile Island reactor.

Harold Denton, the NRC's reactor regulation chief, told the commission he needs the authority because the reactor owner currently has to consult the commission before every planned release.

A recent report by a task force under staff official Norman Haller concluded cleanup operations at the reactor were paralyzed by procedural safeguards and opposition of local residents to any further radiation releases.

Under the new rules, the NRC staff could authorize releases of no more than 150 curies a week of krypton-85 gas or four one-hundredths of a curie of radioactive liquids, except tritium.

The ceilings are just 5 percent of the weekly radiation releases allowed from normally functioning reactors.

But commission Chairman John Ahearne said if any work is contemplated inside the contaminated reactor containment building at Three Mile Island, "I think you're going to run into this 150 limit."

— Mere entry into the containment, which still holds 50,000 curies of radioactive krypton gas, would release about 25 curies of radioactive krypton gas, conceded Richard Vollmer, a Denton aide. He said workers probably could do little work inside the containment before the krypton is purged.

The staff wants to release the gas into the air on a maximum of five days during a two-week period later this year.

Vollmer told the commissioners he had discussed with Pennsylvania state officials the staff's request for authority over routine releases, and "they agree it's entirely appropriate."

But he said mounting public anger about proposals for more Three Mile Island radiation releases had prevented staff officials from discussing the plan with local officials.

# Judge rejects Akron school closure plans

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A federal court judge ruled Monday that the Akron Board of Education's plan for closing schools is unconstitutional because the burdens of school closures fell disproportionately on black students.

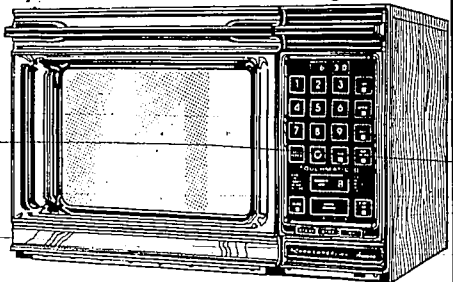
U.S. District Court Judge Judge Leroy J. Contle Jr., who ordered the board to submit to him by May 9 a plan to remedy the situation, also said Akron's public schools are not racially segregated and certified the case for immediate appeal.

"The court has found no intentional discrimination with respect to the attendance, zone boundary changes or option zone changes through the years," said Contle's 79-page opinion.

The plaintiffs, six parents with students in the city's schools, filed suit Jan. 13, 1978, charging that intentional actions by the school board and superintendent caused racial segregation in the schools.

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# Brown reminds of oil threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown and his top deputy reminded Americans Monday of Soviet threats to Persian Gulf oil.

They gave no hint of any possible U.S. military action in the continuing standoff with Iran.

Brown, in a speech to the Los Angeles Foreign Affairs Council, said U.S. national interests are best served by an independent, unified Iran. And he said the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, in addition to its other implications, is a threat to Iran.

A test of Brown's speech was released in Washington.

Pentagon officials said they were unaware of any plans for imminent

military action against Iran because of that country's refusal to sanction transfer of the American hostages to Iranian government control.

Brown's speech focused largely on the potential threat of the Soviet foothold in Afghanistan to the oil shipping lanes in and out of the Persian Gulf, which are particularly crucial to Western Europe and Japan.

"Of course Iran is also an important and right now difficult — factor in the stability of the Persian Gulf region," Brown said. "We cannot rest until the hostages are returned to their families."

He said if Russia controlled the Persian Gulf, "Our allies would be in

the shadow of economic vassalage to the Soviet and our own vital security interests correspondingly crippled."

Brown also called on the United States to improve its military capability or "the 21st century will be a dangerous one indeed for our ideals, for our society and for our children."

Deputy Secretary of Defense Graham Claytor, in a speech in Washington, said: "The reality of Afghanistan, I believe, has gradually slipped from public attention. And I, for one, think that is an unfortunate development."

Both officials, in identical passages, gave these "harsh facts of life" about the Soviet presence in Afghanistan: "There are 15,000 political prisoners there."

"Moscow has sent in 80,000 troops, and 30,000 more are poised on northern Afghan borders."

"Soviet casualties are running at 500 to 600 dead and injured a week. In three months, the Soviets may have suffered 1,400 killed."

"There is mounting evidence that the Soviets are using incapacitating gas — and some reports that they may be using lethal gas — in the Afghan countryside."

"More than 600,000 Afghan refugees have crossed into Pakistan, with more arriving daily."

# Anderson still ponders decision to bolt GOP

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson, campaigning on Ronald Reagan's home turf, said Monday if he will be several weeks before he decides whether to bolt the Republican party and seek the presidency as an independent.

Anderson, who spent the weekend vacationing in southern California, had said he would use the time to "sit under a eucalyptus tree" and contemplate an independent race.

But the Illinois congressman told a news conference he has not reached a decision and it will be "several weeks" before he will make up his mind.

"I believe it's such an important decision that I have to consult a broader spectrum of opinion than I have had time to reach," Anderson said, adding that he wants to make "a very careful, deliberate and systematic" decision, considering every

factor involved in leaving the GOP.

He said it was the media which initiated the speculation initially.

"The press will continue to ask those questions and I have to respond," Anderson said. "I have said over and over again it is not I who has initiated a discussion of this subject. It has been the media and they have every right to ask those questions."

Anderson said he has no firm deadline for coming to a decision and, in fact, independent committees have initiated drives to place his name on the New Jersey ballot line.

The candidate is on a three-day campaign trip in California. The current thrust of his California campaign is to re-register independent and Democratic voters as Republicans so they can vote in the state's winner-take-all GOP primary. No crossover voting is permitted.

**Candidates' plans**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's travel plans for the major presidential candidates:  
Democrats:  
Sen. Edward Kennedy: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.  
Republicans:  
Rep. John Anderson: Los Angeles, Stanford, San Francisco, Calif.  
George Bush: Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Ronald Reagan: Washington, D.C.

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# People

## Faces

By United Press International  
**BREAKING THE**  
 Not everyone in traffic-strangled New York City was bemoaning the bus and subway strike Monday. Graphic arts designer Denise Breslin, who joined a dozen other hibernating commuters in the back of a cleaning van for a ride downtown found at least one silver lining. Said she, "The strike has been a good break. When you take the subway every day you become like a little hamster."  
**ROUTINE**  
 Albert Z. Freedman figures he should have stayed amid the primitive pleasures of Bora Bora. The editor of Forum magazine has been on the South Pacific island researching a story. He says one can live there for \$50 a month and that the island's bus service is so good he could ride in uncrowded comfort anywhere he wanted to go. He returned to New York just in time for the transit strike.  
**BLE'S BILL**  
 Richard Rushford says he spent more than \$100,000 on the elaborate



Old radio commercials still haunt Anne Meara, Jerry Stiller  
 antenna equipment he installed at Bill Cosby's home, and he's suing for \$150,000 on grounds Cosby has paid only \$25,000. Cosby is countering — says he can prove the gear installed by the Greenfield, Mass., antenna service is worth only \$50,000. Judge

and Jamaican poet Derek Walcott — but when all the votes were in, Graham Greene was the winner of the first John Dos Passos Prize at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. The 76-year-old British author responded in a letter, saying, "When I was a young writer in the early thirties John Dos Passos represented for me the contemporary American novel... I am very proud that you have chosen me."  
**AMMONIA COCKTAIL**  
 The husband-wife comic team of Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara isn't pushing wine anymore. The "Little Blue Nun" of radio commercials past has deferred to the liquid window cleaner they're hawkling now — but the old days still haunt them. They got a fan letter the other day from a fascinated consumer who said, "I love your new commercial so much, I'm going to start drinking the product." That should clear their 'cup.  
**BEHIND THE NAME**: Ann Miller was born Lucy Ann Collier.

## Blind physician dies after heart attack

**CHINO, Calif. (UPI)** — Dr. Arthur Hederman, 79, the blind physician who never sent a patient a bill and once took a sandwich as payment for a physical exam, died Sunday of a massive heart attack.  
 Last month, the state said it was going to revoke the doctor's license because the advanced diabetes from which he was suffering had left him blind. Within 24 hours of the state's announcement, Hederman was hospitalized with congestive heart failure. He was released in a few days, but last Tuesday he was taken back to Chino Community Hospital with "complications." He died Sunday at 8 p.m., but not before he learned his patients were being cared for.  
 A new doctor reopened Hederman's office and he is operating it on the same basis that Hederman did: \$10 for an office visit, if you feel like paying, or nothing if you can't or don't.



**DR. ARTHUR HEDERMAN**  
 ... successor at work

Dr. Frederick Ketcham, a former cruise ship physician forced into retirement at the age of 71 by company policy, has taken up Hederman's practice.  
 "I never thought we'd find a doctor like Dr. Hederman, but we have," said Hederman's longtime nurse, Dorothy Holmes Kaufman.  
 The state announced last Friday that it would deny Hederman's license if he would exchange his active license for an inactive one.  
 When he learned of the decision, he said, "Frankly, I'm scared. I may not have much time left."  
 Throughout the ordeal, Hederman's patients and friends said the affair was simply "a matter of honor."  
 "You've served a community for 50 years, never once been sued for malpractice," his attorney, Arthur Jafee said. "And to take this away because you're blind... it's denigrating."

Hederman's nurse, who acted as his "eyes" for the past few years, said the doctor had treated up to 25,000 patients during the past two years in the small community of Chino, about 45 miles east of Los Angeles.  
 "He remembered people," Mrs. Kaufman said. "Everybody who came in felt they were cared for. Old people would come because they were lonesome. We'd weigh them and take their blood pressure, talk to them."

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**HERO AT LARGE**

## Driver says bus stopped by miracle

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Elmer Hambaugh Jr. says an Easter miracle stopped his runaway bus.  
 Disbelievers say it was his left foot, wedged under the wheel.  
 What happened on Good Friday was "a plain, outright miracle," he said Easter Sunday from his hospital bed.  
 "I strongly believe with all my heart that God did the whole thing."  
 Hambaugh, 40, a Queen City Metro driver for seven years, parked his empty bus Friday, applied the brake but left the engine running, and went inside the suburban Golf Manor Municipal Building.  
 When he came out minutes later, he heard a warning bell.  
 The empty bus was rolling down the slightly-inclined street toward a busy rush-hour street.  
 "I started to chase the bus, got halfway toward the front door, but couldn't catch up to it," he said.  
 "I lost my footing and the bus dragged me down the street. Then I lost my grip on the sign and fell to the pavement. I fell directly under the bus. When I fell the last thing I said was 'Please, God, stop this bus.'"  
 Hambaugh, lying helplessly on his stomach, felt the crushing weight of the rear wheels roll up on his left foot and stop.  
 A maintenance man, following Hambaugh's directions, boarded the 18-ton bus and managed to back it off the driver's foot.  
 Hambaugh was rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital where doctors, to Hambaugh's amazement, found his foot was not broken. The flesh was torn from his ankle and his knees bruised and cut, but no tendons severed.

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## Diagnostic computer

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)** — The computer is going after sore throats.  
 And headaches.  
 And a lot of other common complaints that patients deliver to doctors' offices.  
 What's more, a computerized medical aid developed by three University of Virginia scientists isn't one of those giant things that takes half a city block of air conditioned, vibration-free rooms to contain. This one fits on a desk top.  
 The tabletop computer considers a patient's medical history and symptoms, then predicts the probabilities that the patient has any one of 19 diseases. The device also aids doctors in choosing a test to diagnose the patient's likely illness.  
 University officials said the system was developed in an effort to give doctors an accurate, fast and inexpensive way to test and diagnose common complaints that possibly might be covering a serious, even fatal, sickness.  
 Dr. Edward C. Wilson, assistant professor of internal medicine, Chelsea C. White, associate professor of engineering science and systems, and Alfred C. Weaver, assistant professor of computer science, developed the system.  
 They blended decision theory, computer systems and a system that will increase the quality and lower the cost of medical care.  
 "The physician may be able to relieve your symptoms, but that doesn't necessarily help your general health. He wants to know why you have, say, diarrhea," Weaver said.  
 Wilson said a doctor can enter information using a tabletop console, and about five seconds later the computer will list several diseases and assign a mathematical probability that the patient has one of the illnesses.  
 Doctors sometimes decide to let an ailment go untreated and allow it to run its course. The microcomputer can help here, too, officials said.

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# Horoscope

## Virgos should figure out how to be with loved one more today

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is ideal for making long-range plans in which your organizing ability will be called upon. You have an opportunity to add a touch-of-modernization in property matters.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Suggestions from higher-ups can prove helpful in career activities. Sidestep one who wants to make trouble.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You can deal sensibly with associates and strengthen the relationship. Handle an important business matter wisely.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Find more practical methods of operating early in the day and accomplish more. Cooperate more with fellow workers.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan early for recreation later in the day. A time when you can make an important decision and get desired results.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Complete unfinished work in a tactful manner and then make new plans for the future. Be more willing to listen to others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Plan to be with loved one more and add to present mutual happiness. Make sure your business affairs are in good order.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Come to a better understanding with family ties and have greater rapport in the future. Stop being so critical of others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Find out what associates expect of you and do your best to please them. Don't neglect important correspondence.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Be more supportive of loyal associates and establish goodwill between you. Listen to what an adviser has to say.

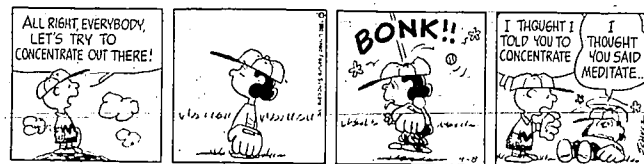
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Go after long-time aims and gain them easily now. Make new associates of worth and the future becomes brighter.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Be more active in the business world and improve your position in life. Show more loyalty to family members.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Communicating with persons you want to be associated with in the future is wise. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will become who understands the importance of having a solid and secure life and success is bound to follow. One who will want a good education and will work hard to get it. Be sure to give good religious training.

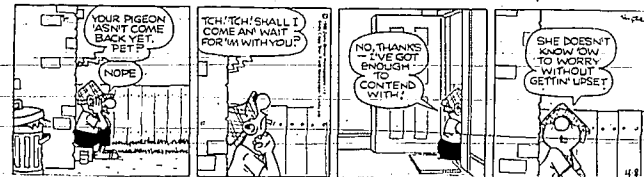
### PEANUTS



### BLONDIE



### ANDY GAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Vacation arrangements should save on energy

The summer vacations were set up originally to free schoolchildren to help with the crops. It's a custom long outdated. What's needed now is a vacation arrangement to save energy. Why not start school on the first Monday in March and close it down on the Friday before Christmas? This summertime season could be broken up with time out for Easter, the Fourth of July, Labor Day and Thanksgiving plus a couple of weeks in August. And in the harsh winter, the heat in the school buildings could be turned off. So suggests a thoughtful client.

Life of a wolf in the wilds is not easy. Most of the animals it chases it can't catch up with. And most of the animals it catches up with it's afraid to attack.

Harry Truman on bringing up youngsters: "Find out what the children want to do and then advise them to do it."

### LONG DISTANCE

Q. My dad says he could always tell years ago whether the call was local or long distance by the way the telephone rang, but he doesn't remember how he knew.

A. Seasoned Citizens no doubt will agree. There was a difference in the ringing sound. Can only surmise the switchboard operators, who cranked the bells, put more zip into the long distance summonses. A long distance call was a happening once. Family came and stood in the doorway, waiting, to find out whatever. This was during the generation when everybody ran outside and looked up if they heard airplane engines.

### FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

No president was an only child—so say the historians. But numerous clients contend that Franklin D. Roosevelt was without brothers or sisters. Research reveals that's wrong, however. Franklin may have been brought up as though he were an only child, but in fact he had a half brother by his father.

Suggests a young lady with a lively attitude about romance: "To your list of words made up of letters which can be used to spell other words with opposite meanings, please add, 'bedroom' and 'boredom'."

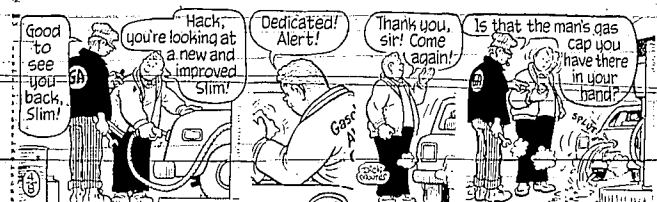
Another peculiarity about the South Pole: You can get a sunburn there and freeze to death at the same time.

An ancient law that's still in force prohibits the riding of camels on Nevada highways.

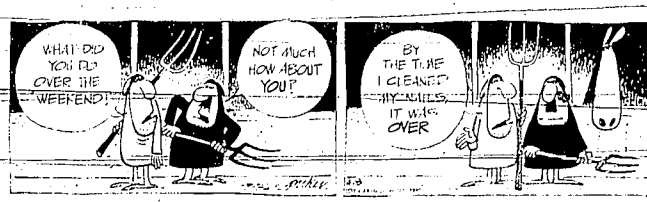
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### GASOLINE ALLEY



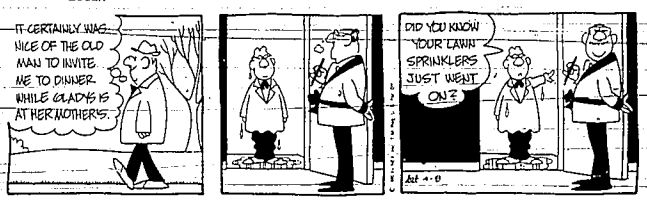
### WIZARD OF ID



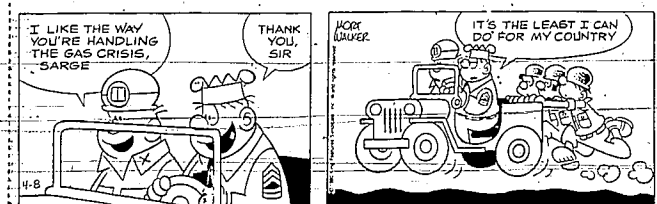
### LATIGO



### THE BORN LOSER



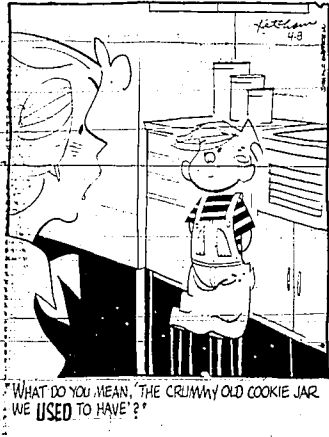
### BEETLE BAILEY



### ALLEY OOP



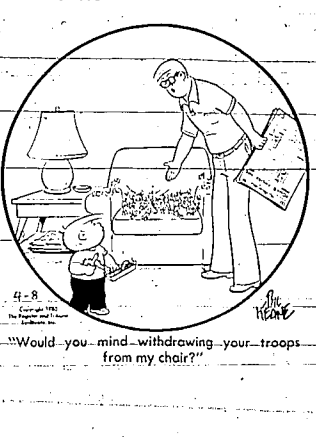
### DENNIS THE MENACE



### STAR WARS



### FAMILY CIRCUS





Dear Abby

# Price of a drink shouldn't include bedroom visits also

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I struck up a conversation with a very good-looking guy at a bar and he bought me a drink (two actually).

Well, before I was halfway finished with the second one, he was giving me this "your-place-or-mine" routine. Abby, what gives a man the idea that all he has to do is buy a drink for a girl and he can make it with her? I realized that women have come a long way. A few years ago a woman without an escort wasn't even allowed to sit at a bar!

Fortunately, times have changed, but the attitude of most men hasn't. They still don't consider women their

equals. Men continue to do the picking and choosing, and treat women like they were put here on earth to satisfy men.

**FED UP IN CONN.**  
**DEAR FED UP:** One swallow doesn't make a summer, nor need one drink make a strange bedfellow. But if you really want to promote equality between the sexes, the next time you strike up a conversation with a guy at the bar, YOU buy the drinks, and you won't owe him anything.

**DEAR ABBY:** Is it ever possible to forgive and forget?

**DEAR JACKIE:** Yes. But don't dwell on what you're "forgiving" — or

you'll never forget.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently attended a house party in a very crowded apartment. I had a cigarette in my hand when a friend walked by and brushed her sleeve fur against my cigarette and burned a hole in her dress. She was very upset and so was I. I told her to get the hole mended and I would be glad to pay for it.

She called me a week later to say that she had taken the dress back to the store where she purchased it and they said the hole could not be repaired. Then she said she called her insurance company and was advised that MY insurance company would pay for the dress.

I then called my insurance company and was advised that since I had a \$100 deductible policy, they could not pay for the dress. When I told my friend this, she said I had a lousy insurance company. By the way, this friend smokes at parties, too.

**DEAR SMOKER:** Tell your friend to look in the Yellow Pages for a weaver who is expert at repairing cigarette burns. (Or you look, and tell her where to go.)

**CONFIDENTIAL TO STUNNED BUT SILENT IN ROCHESTER:** Tell your hostess. If a very good friend of

yours had had money taken from her purse while a guest in your home, wouldn't you want to be told about it?

(Do you feel left out? There are secrets to developing the art of making yourself popular. You're never too

young or too old to learn. Get Abby's booklet: "How to be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (2¢ cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

# Month-old baby upsets 'Believe it or Not'

By STUART LOW  
© The Baltimore Sun

**ODETOWN, Md.** — "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" calls it one of the strangest palm tricks ever performed by a baby and it was accomplished at a record age by the month-old son of a Ft. Meade (Md.) Army sergeant.

Robert Lynn Ashton Jr., a lively, black-haired, gray-eyed baby born Jan. 22, started his parents a month ago by standing jolly erect in his mother's palm and staying there for up to a minute. He's been able to do it effortlessly since, in complete defiance of everything Dr. Benjamin Spock claims possible at his age.

Cynics may wonder whether the military influence isn't getting overly strong at Ft. Meade, where even newborn infants feel compelled to stand at attention. But in fact, Robert Lynn Jr. is stationed off-base in a crib at government quarters in Odenton and appears to be perfectly normal in every other respect.

"His pediatrician seemed to think he just has unusually strong back and neck muscles," explained his mother, Maureen, who came to Ft. Meade from Michigan with her 33-year-old husband in 1978.

"What happens is that I put my right hand on his chest at first, steady him and place his feet on my left palm. Then he straightens out his legs by himself and we get our balance together. I can hold him 1 1/2 feet out without support, and he stays there for up to a minute; I usually get tired before he does."

As of last week, Robert Lynn Jr., checked in at 22 inches and 11 pounds, and when off duty seemed to enjoy

breastfeeding and napping like any other baby.

According to Dr. Spock and other leading researchers on child development, most infants his age would be satisfied just to hold their heads up and smile which Robert was able to do at a mere two weeks.

"My father was completely aghast when I told him what Robert Jr. was up to," Mrs. Ashton recalled. "He asked me, 'What are you doing to that child?' But I wouldn't have attempted it if he hadn't stood on my lap while I was burping him."

She cautioned that other parents reading about her baby's precocious exploits shouldn't attempt to imitate them or they might be visiting their pediatrician sooner than they expected.

According to the Ashtons and Ripley's Believe It or Not, the only children to accomplish the palm trick to date have been in Ashton's own family, at slightly later ages.

His cousin's son, Donald Chamberlain, Jr., of Decatur, Ill., was able to hang on a palm at two months. Ashton himself managed it at three months, although he no longer does it. And his daughter Virginia Maureen, now 2 1/2 years, followed in his footsteps at a near-record six weeks, standing by herself at six months and walking at nine.

"Some of my husband's nieces and nephews in Michigan and Illinois could also do it at an unusually early age," Mrs. Ashton added. "So, I wasn't completely taken aback when my son did it; only I hadn't expected he'd set a record. It seems to be getting earlier with each generation."

**Thought for today**  
A thought for the day: British lecturer John Collins said, "Mistrust a subordinate who never finds fault with his superior."

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You've come a long way, baby — where can a baby possibly go from there? Clearly, to the Olympics: Most of the Ashtons who gained early standing have since proved outstanding high school athletes, winning recognition in sports such as tennis and skiing.

Meanwhile, Robert Lynn Jr. seems content with perfecting his crawl and "doing everything he possibly can to drive his mother crazy."

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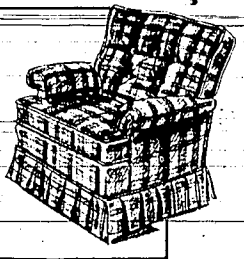
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Business

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, Prev, High, Low. Lists futures for May Malines, May Idaho Russels, Jun. live cattle, etc.

Wall Street sags; another slow day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell simply along a broad front Monday.

The second slow trading day of the year reflected a European holiday and investor concern over Iran, inflation and interest rates.

The loss set the paper value of stocks back about \$17.8 billion.

Because President Carter cut diplomatic relations with Iran over the holding of 50 American hostages since Nov. 4 and raised war fears throughout the world, Europeans may be buyers Tuesday.

Other factors of inflation and interest rates were also important.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 1.12 to 56.83, and the price of a share fell 57 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,225 to 241, among the 1,872 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Strike kept many investors away from the marketplace.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 32,040,418 shares, compared with 31,049,300 Thursday.

A 37-point rise Thursday, skidded 57.5 points to 705.24. The market was closed for Good Friday and European markets were shut for Easter Monday.

Brokers said the knowledge that Carter would not help to depress the market throughout the day. But the

Big Board volume totaled 29,130,000 shares, up a bit from 27,970,000 traded Thursday, the slowest session of the year. New York City's mass transit

The American Stock Exchange index lost 5.24 to 231.77 and the price of a share fell 36 cents.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock prices 5:20 p.m. Saturday. No. 1 to 10 higher, same late same steady; No. 12 20 to 25 lower; No. 13 20 to 25 lower; No. 14 20 to 25 lower; No. 15 20 to 25 lower; No. 16 20 to 25 lower; No. 17 20 to 25 lower; No. 18 20 to 25 lower; No. 19 20 to 25 lower; No. 20 20 to 25 lower.

Table of Amex stocks with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists various stock symbols and their current prices.

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Valley bean

Great northern, 3 dealers at 21.00, 4 at 20.00, and 12 off the market.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, east delivery. White wheat, Apr 1 half 4 1/4; Apr 2 half 4 1/4; Apr 3 half 4 1/4; Apr 4 half 4 1/4; Apr 5 half 4 1/4; Apr 6 half 4 1/4; Apr 7 half 4 1/4; Apr 8 half 4 1/4.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete closing prices for selected stocks listed on the Amex. P.E. Ratio: Green = Net.

Table of Amex stocks with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, P.E. Ratio.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Monday. Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, off the market, great Northern, Nebraska, no quote with limited trading at 40.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market. Aluminum, primary, 99.99 per cent pure, 50 lb. bag, \$1.05 1/2.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — European gold markets were closed Monday by the Easter holiday. In London, the price for gold is \$365.80 per ounce.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday at 6.82 cents per pound, 11 1/2 cents per pound.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by the USDA Monday.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and oats were lower and corn and soybeans mixed in the close Monday. The Chicago Wheat Trade.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Monday. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 1.27 1/4.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and oats were lower and corn and soybeans mixed in the close Monday. The Chicago Wheat Trade.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Monday. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 1.27 1/4.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon Monday opened silver at 34.55 per fine ounce up 0.02 1/2.

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Wednesday, April 9, 1980 Cedar Room of the Littletree Inn 7:30 P.M.

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If you wish to attend, call 733-7163 or write to: Daniel E. Carper, Regional Manager, Lord Abbott & Co., 1000 N. Second St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

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Kibbutz resident looks over bloody, bullet-pocked nursery room

# Afghans say Soviet generals slain

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan rebels killed two Soviet generals and three high-ranking Afghan army officers by shooting down their helicopter in eastern Kunar province, Radio Pakistan reported Monday. The radio said the bodies of the two Soviet and the Afghan generals — one an army divisional commander and the others brigadier generals — were flown to the Afghan capital of Kabul. The helicopter was shot down last week, the radio said. It gave no source

for its report or other details. In Peshawar, Pakistan, a spokesman for one of the exited Islamic parties said rebels recently killed 75 Soviet soldiers, including 25 officers, in the Parwan province town of Bagram, where the Soviets have established a strong military base. The spokesman for Hizbe Islami party also said Soviet troops supported by more than 300 tanks, launched a major offensive in Afghanistan's Laghman province

northeast of Kabul. "A fierce battle started Sunday between the Mujahideen (freedom fighters) and Soviet forces in Laghman province," said the spokesman in the garrison town on the Afghan border.

Laghman adjoins the eastern provinces of Kunar and Nangarhar, scene of previous heavy fighting between Moslem rebels and Soviet and Afghan government forces.

The spokesman said 130 tanks from Jalalabad and 210 tanks from Kabul poured into Laghman for the major offensive.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington, authorities in Moscow and Soviet representatives in Afghanistan all flatly deny such reports.

## No evidence of nerve gas use listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States still has not received any conclusive evidence the Soviet Union is using lethal nerve gas in Afghanistan, and experts doubt the Soviets are engaging in the forbidden warfare, informed sources said Monday.

Reports of nerve gas use against tribesmen resisting the Soviet in-

vasion surfaced several months ago when U.S. intelligence began receiving statements from refugees and Afghan army personnel who fled to Pakistan.

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## Cease-fire set in Chad battle

PARIS (UPI) — Draving an artillery crossfire to visit both warring camps, the president of Togo Monday won a cease-fire agreement from both sides in Chad's two-week-old civil war.

President Grasseigne Eyadema crisscrossed the front lines under heavy fire in the central African nation's ravaged capital, N'djamena, and persuaded President Goukouni Weddeye and his arch-rival, Defense Minister Hissene Habre, to stop shooting at 3 a.m. MST today, French radio stations reported.

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# Guerrilla raiders killed in nursery

MISGAV AM, Israel (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas seized a kibbutz nursery near the Lebanese border Monday.

They killed a 2-year-old boy and the kibbutz leader before Israeli troops stormed the building and killed all five of the terrorists, authorities said. Military sources said one Israeli soldier was killed before the morning rescue operation and 11 other soldiers and five civilians, including four children, were wounded in the worst guerrilla raid inside Israel in almost a year.

The troops counterattacked nine hours after the guerrillas' pre-dawn invasion of the "baby house" of the Misgav Am kibbutz, a communal settlement at the Lebanon-Israeli frontier.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, asked if Israel would launch reprisal raids against Palestinian targets in Lebanon, said, "You'll hear about it afterwards, not before." Israel has often responded to guerrilla strikes with such raids.

The Iraq-backed Arab Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the attack, which came hours before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat left for his Washington talks with President Carter on the stalled negotiations on Palestinian self-rule.

The group said the guerrillas were demanding the release of 50 Palestinians jailed in Israel, but the army's chief of staff said the attackers did not cite any bargaining position, but

rather demanded an ambassador "of a foreign country" and representatives of the International Red Cross be brought to the scene. The state radio said the guerrillas wanted the Romanian ambassador.

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan said the Palestinians, armed with Soviet-made RPG machine guns, infiltrated from Lebanon late Sunday, crept into the heavily secured farming settlement after midnight and stormed the nursery where kibbutz children, attended by several adults, slept.

The attackers killed kibbutz secretary Sammy Shamir, who was in the building making electrical repairs. He had first barred the door, allowing two adults to escape and two children to hide in the bathroom.

Eitan said the 2-year-old boy, identified by a kibbutz resident as Eyal Gluska, apparently was murdered by the guerrillas during the night and he said none of the civilian fatalities came during the 10 a.m. troop assault.

The nursery was devastated. All its windows were shot out, furniture and toys were smashed to bits, and pools of blood stained the floor and splattered the bullet-pocked wall.

The settlers were not aware of the raid until the first shot was fired at about 1 a.m.

A group of kibbutz members then staged their own rescue attempt, and managed to free up to eight children and three mothers before troops arrived.

# UN unit, Lebanese clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli-backed Christian militia seriously wounded a soldier from the Irish peacekeeping force and captured 10 others Monday in a second straight day of artillery battles in south Lebanon.

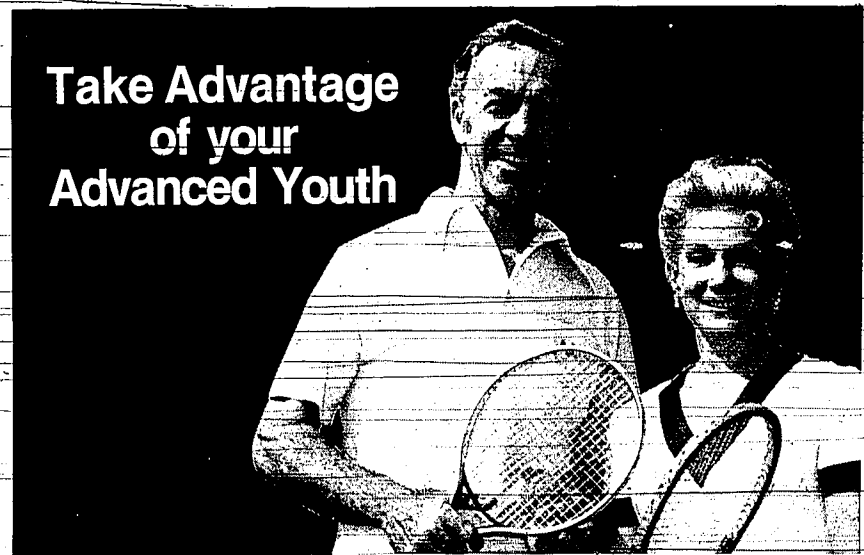
The Irish troops, part of the 6,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in the region, took 20 prisoners from renegade Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad's right-wing militia in apparent retaliation.

The battle erupted Sunday afternoon and flared again Monday around the strategic bridge of al-Tir on the

Lebanese-Israeli frontier, diplomatic sources said.

The militia leader met with officials of the U.N. peacekeeping force later in the day in what observers interpreted as an attempt to restore calm to the region.

The fighting in the south erupted amid a fresh wave of attacks on Lebanese towns and Palestinian refugee camps by Israeli artillery, according to the state-run Beirut radio. Shells pounded the coastal town of Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut and the neighboring Palestinian camps of Rashidiyeh and Bourj Esh Shimali, the radio said.



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## Candidates set for May 27 primary

**BOISE** — A flurry of last-minute political filings kept state officials and some county recorders busy well after the 5 p.m. deadline Monday.

Interest ran high in several legislative races, including the senate seat from District 21. Five candidates will seek party nominations to replace Jack Bell, who did not seek re-election.

More than one candidate also took aim at several incumbents, including Jerome County Commissioner Henry Schutte and Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler.

Primary races will be decided by the voters May 27.

**STATE LEGISLATURE**  
Three Democrats filed Monday for the District 21 senate seat held by Jack Bell. They are Clarence Bellm

of Rupert, Dick Russell of Carey, and John Peavey of Carey. Republicans in the race are Eugene D. Moon, Heyburn, and Maurice Ellsworth, Carey.

Reps. Mack W. Nelbaur, R-Paul, and Steve Antone, R-Rupert, will be unopposed in their bids for re-nomination.

In District 22, John D. Keller, D-Mountain Home, will face incumbent Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, or challenger Archie D. Walker, R-Bloss. Lindsay Johnson, D-Mountain Home, will face incumbent Rep. Virgil L. Kraus, R-Mountain Home. Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, is unopposed.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, and Rep. John H. Brooks, R-Gooding, are unopposed in District 23. Neil C. Weir, R-Jerome, will face

incumbent Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome.

Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, are unopposed in District 24. George Anthony, D-Castelford, and William K. Chisholm, D-Buhl, will vie for the chance to oppose Rep. Roy E. Brackett, R-Twin Falls.

In District 25, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Lloyd Shewmaker, R-Kimberly, filed to replace Sen. Dick High, who did not seek an eighth term. Rep. Ralph Olmsted, R-Twin Falls, is unopposed for his house seat in District 25. Rep. T.W. "Tom" Silvers, R-Twin Falls, faces a challenge from Mildred L. Howard, D-Hansen.

In District 26, all three incumbents are unopposed. They are Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, and Reps.

Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley, and J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion.

All but one of the candidates for county offices are running on the Republican ticket.

The sole exception is Democrat Helen Ruth Savage, who is running for the County Commission from District 3. She will face incumbent Republican Ann Cover in November, since both are running unopposed in the primary.

In the second county commission race, five Republicans have filed for the district two seat being vacated by Tommy Walker. Raymond Crandall, Clyde E. Bradley, Marvin Hempleman, Lloyd LeClair and Paul Veltor will face each other in the Republican primary.

For sheriff, incumbent James Munn will face Thomas L. Majors and Ivan Kistler in the Republican primary. Munn was appointed to the position

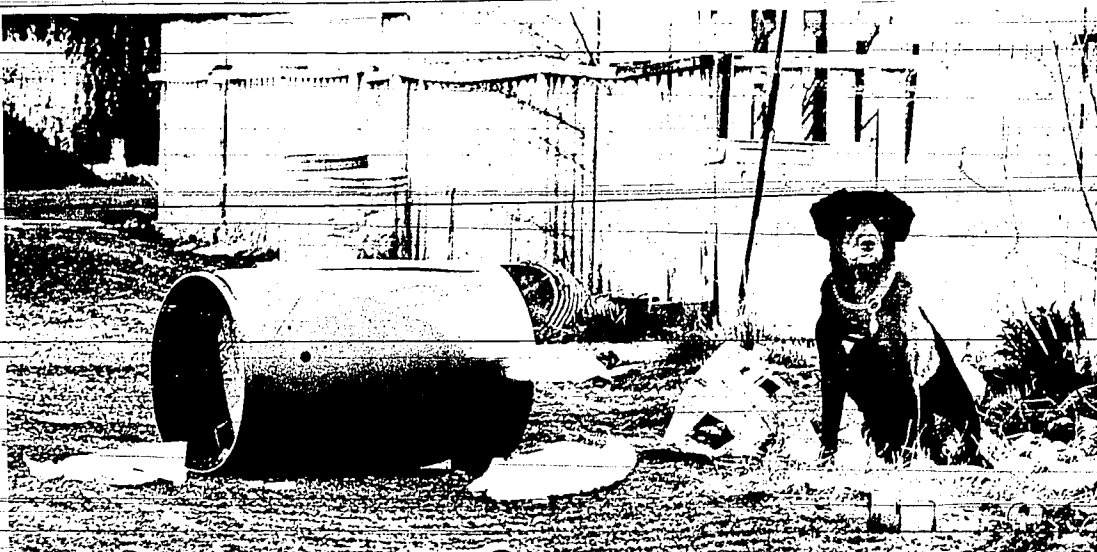
about one year ago following Sheriff Paul Corder's death.

The Prosecuting Attorney race will be a contest between three men, all Republicans, who have worked under incumbent Jeff Stoker. Stoker is not seeking another term.

County Coroner Joyce Edwards is running unopposed on the Republican ticket in his bid for another term.

**JEROME COUNTY**  
Five persons have entered the race

Continued on page B2



## Filer probe sought

**TWIN FALLS** — Filer Police Chief Ranshaw Lammers said Monday he will call for an outside investigation of a Filer man's charge that he was shot by a Filer police officer.

Lammers said he will ask the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office or the Twin Falls Police Department to review the charges made by Dan Lynn Wilson, 23, who claims he was shot by police during a chase early Saturday morning. The request will be made sometime this week, once Lammers' sworn investigation is complete, he said.

"Hopefully by the end of the week, we'll have it all together," Lammers said.

Filer police are still waiting for a report from a doctor who treated the suspect. "Hopefully, by tomorrow we'll have the doctor's report," Lammers said.

Lammers must request the investigation before outside police officials become involved, Twin Falls Sheriff James Munn said.

"It's just a courtesy. We don't get involved in an internal problem unless they request it," Munn said.

Lammers said the police would probably be asked to conduct the investigation in the interest of impartiality. Since the sheriff's office was involved in looking the suspect.

Based on the findings of the investigation, charges could be made against the Filer officers, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said.

Stoker could also enter the case if Wilson makes a formal complaint. No such complaint has been filed, Stoker said.

Wilson has charged that a Filer police officer shot him before arresting him Saturday. Wilson was arrested about 1:30 a.m. by Filer police officers Ron Moore and Ron Romano. He was charged with disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and destruction of property.

Wilson claims he was shot in the lower left arm after police chased and cornered him.

Moore reported he did not shoot Wilson but only fired a shot over Wilson's head when he refused to stop as ordered.

Lammers said a search of the suspect in the sheriff's office after the arrest showed no signs of a bullet wound.

The dog bounty program is aimed at picking up canines which run loose and cause problems. This one was found in the alley between Taylor and Polk streets

For 30 days, at \$10 per stray picked up

## Twin Falls to give dog bounty program a test

**By MARTY TRILLHAASE**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday voted to limit a 30-day dog bounty program.

The experiment, designed to beef-up the city's one-man animal control program, would rely on off-duty police officers to collect stray dogs. The officers would be paid \$10 per dog.

City officials hope to recover much of the bounty by tacking the \$10 on to redemption fees paid by dog owners. About \$2,000 has been appropriated into the program to pay bounties that are not recovered.

Council members have been concerned over the city's stray dog problem which they say has proved to be too much for the one-man animal control program.

The council last year voted to eliminate one position from the program as a cost-cutting move.

Off-duty officers will provide the use of police cars in order to provide the officers some insurance coverage.

Councilman Jim Smallwood added the council will encourage the officers to work during early morning and late afternoon-evening hours.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said some of his officers have agreed to work in the program at least during the initial 30-day period.

In other business, the council gave its approval to a commuter bus line in the city. The line offers round trips to Burley-Rupert, Jerome and Buhl and is planning several in-city routes.

Charles Chambers, coordinator of the Transit IV project, requested the council approve the project's use of city streets as well as development of over-the-street bus stops.

The mobile home development will have 21 percent common areas including private roads and landscaping, Debo said. Each lot will include about 50 percent landscaping, he said.

Twin Falls attorney Tom Walker said the project would offer housing in the \$35,000 to \$60,000 range. Homeowners will be governed by strict maintenance covenants and will belong to an association which will provide the maintenance, he said.

The council, in passing the zone change, required Aurora to provide curb and gutters along Poleline Road.

The development firm had opposed the requirement when it first presented the zone change request to the city. Planning and Zoning Commission

representing Aurora, said plans for the 2.2-acre site have not been finalized.

The council voted to accept a \$72,442 grant from the state Department of Health and Welfare for designing modifications to the city's sewage treatment plant. The grant provides 15 percent of the total design funds, which will be matched by \$182,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency and \$40,000 from the city.

The \$6 million modification construction phase will follow.

The council deferred action on three matters, holding requested payment of a \$2,000 bill sent to the city by the comprehensive plan designer, tabling action on a requested local improvement district along Applewood Drive, and delaying approval of a measure that would allow developers to build rolled, rather than angled, curbs along residential streets.

## Tainted birds buried

### Farmer destroys 353 chickens

**MALTA** — The chickens contaminated with the pesticide chlordane at a Cassia County poultry farm have been destroyed.

Bruce Campbell, owner of the Juniper Valley Poultry Farm, voluntarily killed 353 contaminated chickens Saturday and buried them along with about 6,000 eggs that may also have been contaminated, according to Max Hanson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Campbell, whose farm is located about 25 miles south of Malta between Burley and the Idaho border, told investigators from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that he put chlordane in the water supply of his hen house at the end of January.

Chlordane is a possible cancer

causing chemical that was banned from all uses except termite control by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1976.

After the contamination was discovered, Hanson ordered an investigation to determine if Campbell had violated state pesticide law. He said Monday that the state is not planning to file charges.

Hanson said test results received last week showed 1.5 parts per million of chlordane in Campbell's chickens, which is above the legal tolerance. Campbell agreed to kill the chickens and bury them two miles away from any residences or wells, Hanson said. They were buried Saturday.

Test results on eggs being held at

Campbell's farm were not available, but Campbell also agreed to bury them. Preliminary tests by the FDA on other eggs that had been shipped from Campbell's farm showed traces of chlordane.

Campbell sold about 6,000 contaminated eggs before the contamination was discovered. Most of the eggs were sold to three Utah bakeries. The rest went to Campbell's family and neighbors in southern Idaho and northern Utah.

However, the FDA found no trace of chlordane in the finished products coming out of the bakeries that received contaminated eggs. And state health officials said the fresh eggs presented little danger to the people who ate them.

## CCC to buy wheat for \$3.54 a bushel

**TWIN FALLS** — The Commodity Credit Corporation will accept offers from local farmers who want to sell wheat beginning today.

All offers must be submitted to the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office by 3 p.m. Thursday.

The CCC will purchase local wheat at \$3.54 a bushel, which is above the current market price,

according to Kent Kirk, county ASCS agent.

The program is designed to offset the impact of the grain embargo, he said.

All wheat offers may not be accepted, however. If that happens, the earliest offers in each county will have priority.

For information about delivery and price premiums and discounts, contact Kirk at 733-6132.

## Nursing home union election slated April 17

**TWIN FALLS** — The date for the union election at the Skyview-Hazelde Manor has been set for April 17, according to Dale Perren of the National Labor Relations Board in Seattle.

The election will determine if a majority of the manor's employees wish to join the Idaho Service Employees Union, an affiliate of the Service Employees International Union, part of the AFL-CIO.

Employees at the manor have petitioned the NLRB for a union, saying working conditions at the 115-bed facility have deteriorated. Other employees dispute this claim.

The election will be supervised by NLRB representatives.

## Supreme Court hears arguments in water rights appeal

**By STEPHANI SCHOROW**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Priority in water rights between parties using the same source was debated Monday before the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court, sitting in Twin Falls this week, heard oral arguments in the case of Hidden Springs Trout Ranch v. Hagerman Water Users, Inc. They also heard two other cases, one concerning obligations of food processing companies, and one concerning children's legal responsibilities.

Hidden Springs filed suit in 1976 and 1977, contending the Hagerman corporation interfered with its right to certain spring water and violated a 1971 agreement granting the trout company unlimited winter-time use of water.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled Hidden Springs had no right to the spring water and the Hagerman corporation, a group of about 70 farmers seeking irrigation water, had not violated the agreement. Hidden Springs appealed the decision.

According to facts established by the trial court, the Hagerman corporation has had rights to spring water for irrigation in an area of the Hagerman Valley since the 1800s. The water originates on land owned by Hidden Springs.

Hagerman diverts the water, which rises from underground source, through a series of channels, otherwise it would flow into Hillingsley Creek. Hidden Springs also had rights to a water channel in the

area, fed by a source labeled "Spring A" by the court.

In the 1970s, Hidden Springs applied for water rights in the Hagerman corporation's area; the corporation declined the application.

In 1971, the two parties signed an agreement stipulating that Hidden Springs had rights to the area's water from Nov. 1 to April 1, except at "any other time" when water was needed by Hagerman for irrigation. The protest was dropped.

In 1976, the Hagerman corporation

installed steel pipe in one of its channels. "Spring A" went dry; apparently it had been fed by seepage from that channel. In 1977, after a dry year, Hagerman began using water for irrigation before April 1. In both cases, the trout company filed suit.

Lloyd Webb, attorney for Hidden Springs, argued that Hagerman had never used the water seeping from the channel, feeding "Spring A" for "beneficial" purposes, whereas the trout company had. Therefore, Hidden Springs' rights to that water

succeeded those of the Hagerman company.

He claimed the seeped water is not "surface" water, rather water that had never been diverted and so belonged in the public domain.

John Lezamin, attorney for the Hagerman corporation, argued that the "seep" water is "surface" water and had a right to improve water collection methods. The installation of piping in one channel was the latest in a "history" of efforts by the corporation

Continued on page B2

# Hammer quits race, can't raise funds

**BOISE (UPI)** — Democrat Jan Hammer-Manday withdrew from the 1st Congressional District race, saying he has been unable to raise campaign funds as a result of allegations made by fellow Democratic candidate Terry McKay.

Hammer said he decided early Monday to end his congressional campaign. He said he spent the weekend calling supporters across Idaho in an attempt to gain support, but he said it became apparent after talking to campaign coordinators "that we really lacked sufficient financial support and it didn't look as if

we were going to be able, in the short time left (before the May 27 primary election), to garner sufficient support."

Hammer said "there is no question" that McKay's accusations had damaged his bid for the seat now occupied by Rep. Steve Symms, who is seeking the Republican nomination for incumbent Sen. Frank Church's position.

Hammer was accused of sending supporter Warren Lundquist to McKay with an offer that McKay drop out of the congressional race in exchange for an appointment to the Ada County Commission. Hammer consistently denied the charge, saying that Lundquist was not a staff member of the Hammer campaign.

"I don't really mind being defeated based on my stands on issues, but I have to withdraw with a cloud over my character is a bitter pill to swallow," Hammer said.

He said he had volunteered to take a polygraph (lie-detector) examination Monday and that he and Ada County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Harris had selected eight questions. Hammer said he arrived at the Ada County Law

Enforcement building Monday to take the test, but that the examiner would not agree to ask the eight questions.

The examiner refused to ask me the questions stating that they were: 1. — quote — either too political — unquote — or 2. quote — not relevant to the investigation — unquote.

Hammer said "I submitted to this gentleman that the questions were, in fact, relevant and that they went to the heart of the matter."

"We have not ruled out going back and answering these specific questions if it can be arranged," Hammer

said. "I still don't believe in polygraph tests, but I did this as an effort to try to clear up any doubt in the public's mind."

Hammer said the questions to be asked were: 1. Did you ever talk to Terry McKay and offer him any kind of deal to withdraw from the 1st Congressional District race. 2. Did you ever talk to Gov. John Evans and ask him to appoint Terry McKay to the Ada County Commission. 3. Did you ever talk to Ada County Commissioner Gary Burmesole and ask him to resign his commission seat in favor of Terry McKay. 4. Is Warren Lund-

quist now or has he ever been a member of your campaign staff. 5. Did you send Warren Lundquist to offer Terry McKay a position on the Ada County Commission. 6. Did you authorize anyone to send Warren Lundquist to offer Terry McKay a seat on the Ada County Commission. 7. Did you ever instruct Phil Verby to approach Terry McKay with an offer of money or any other consideration to withdraw from the race. 8. Have you purposely lied to the Ada County Prosecutor's Office or any other law enforcement agency concerning any statements you made to them.

Hammer said the polygraph examiner wanted to ask two "general questions" that Hammer felt "did not deal specifically with the innuendo and allegations that have been made against me." He said he could not remember the exact wording of those questions.

# Symms files, attacks Church's voting record

**BOISE (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church's actions in the U.S. Senate have jeopardized the nation's economy and created a crisis abroad, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Monday in officially filing petitions to oppose the incumbent in the 1980 election.

"Senator Church, more than anyone else, presided over the emasulation of our nation's first-line-of-defense—the CIA," Symms said during a brief news conference in the Secretary of State's Office, where he filed his candidate's file and petitions with about 25,000 signatures supporting his

election bid.

"My campaign is not a personal crusade against the incumbent, Senator," Symms added. "Rather, I intend to discuss the issues facing Idaho and America in the 1980s as well as the sharp philosophical differences between my own views and those of Frank Church's as to government's proper role in society, for it is very clear that the senator and I do differ in many areas."

Symms then attacked Church for "supporting budget deficit after budget deficit" during the past 23 years and accused Church of "sup-

porting the expansion of government, the growth of bureaucracy and the spread of federal regulation."

He said Church "has designed and advocated a weak and vacillating foreign policy which gave away the Panama Canal, negotiated an unequal, unfavorable SALT II treaty, canceled the B-1 Bomber and cut the naval shipbuilding program. He, more than anyone else, presided over the emasulation of our nation's first line of defense, the CIA."

Church has said Idahoans should support his re-election bid because of his seniority in the Senate and his

position as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Symms, however, agreed that Church has been an effective lawmaker in that his proposals "have gained passage," but it's unfortunate he and other liberal Democrats "were successful" because high inflation rates, unemployment and a crisis in America's foreign policy have been the result.

"If people want 20 percent inflation... and Russians running loose in both hemispheres, Church is the one," Symms said. He said he will focus on taxation, inflation, defense and the

CIA as issues in his campaign "because those are the facts of his record that Senator Church doesn't like to talk about."

Symms predicted that, as the campaign unfolds, Idahoans will find that he, not Church, is more "attuned to the state." He said he believes he will win over Church when others have failed in the past because "people now see that inflation is a problem and excessive spending has been the cause."

Symms said the 1980 election was crucial to the Republican party, noting that he and other Republicans are attempting to unseat the liberal Democrats who have had a majority in the Senate. He said if he is elected and the power in the Senate shifts to the Republicans, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, stands a good chance of being made chairman of the Senate Energy and Nuclear Research Committee, while other Republicans from Rocky Mountain region states also will gain powerful appointments.

Hammer said the polygraph examiner wanted to ask two "general questions" that Hammer felt "did not deal specifically with the innuendo and allegations that have been made against me." He said he could not remember the exact wording of those questions.

# List of candidates filing for May 27 primary

**Continued from page B1**

for county commissioner from Jerome County District 2, representing the east side of the county.

**Incumbent—Henry—Schutte** was joined in the Republican race by Jack Parrott of Eden and Warren Single of Hazelton. On the Democratic side, Ralph Simmons of Hazelton will face Fred Tattersall of Eden.

**Incumbent Russell Howell**, R-Jerome, is unopposed for the four-year commissioner's seat from District 1.

Former Jerome police chief Howard DuBois, D-Jerome, will face incumbent Sheriff Elizabeth Hildner in the November general election.

Public defender Roger Burdick, R-Jerome, is the lone candidate for county prosecutor. Eugene Fredericksen will apparently leave the post after eight years in office.

**And Gerald Ostler—R-Jerome**, is unopposed for county coroner.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**

Only one office will be contested in this year's elections in Minidoka County.

**Incumbent County Commissioner Fred Maier, R-Rupert**, who has served on the commission for six years and is seeking another two-year term, will be opposed by Democrat Lillian Bellem.

Rupert attorney Bill Manning will run unopposed for the county prosecutor's post, as incumbent prothonotary Donald Hubert Kircher, both of Torr, Bonne, Ore., and Dr. James Kircher of Burley; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Burley First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

**CAMAIS COUNTY**

As in the past two primaries, no one has filed for the office of Camais County coroner.

**Incumbent county coroner Dennis Venzon** belongs to neither party and entered no candidacy only for the fall general election two years ago.

"I'm the only physician in the county, and I do believe the coroner should be someone local, so I'll probably run again this year," Venzon said Monday evening.

In 1976 Venzon was appointed to his first term as coroner by the Camais County commissioners.

Five candidates have filed for the four other county offices.

The only primary race in Camais County is for sheriff. A.C. Atwood filed his challenge Monday against incumbent sheriff Harold Lee. Both men are Republicans.

**County Commissioners Claude Blodgett and Pat Fumich** are unopposed in their bids for re-election.

Blodgett, a Republican, is seeking a four-year term serving District 2. Fumich, a Democrat, is seeking a two-year term in District 3.

Prosecutor John F. Varin is also seeking re-election this year. Varin, a Republican, is seeking a two-year term.

**GOODING COUNTY**

Twelve candidates are seeking six available offices in Gooding County.

Running unopposed for District 2 county commissioner is George Lemmon of Hagerman. Lemmon, a Democrat, serves as commission chairman and is seeking re-election to a four-year term.

Two men have filed for District 3 county commissioner—a two-year term. Filing on the Republican ticket is incumbent Fredrick Brallsford of Wendell. Max Stokland of Wendell is running on the Democratic ticket.

There will be primary competition for the offices of sheriff, prosecutor, coroner and assessor.

Two Republicans, Robert Aja of Hagerman and Jim Finch of Gooding, are seeking the four-year sheriff position vacated by retiring sheriff Earl Brown.

Bidding for prosecutor are incumbent Severst Swenson of Gooding and John Arkook of Gooding, both Republicans.

Gary D. Loder of Gooding has challenged incumbent Gooding County Coroner James Mlchcan, also of Gooding, in the Republican primary.

Three candidates have filed to serve the remaining two years of the four-year term of retiring assessor Wes Tronson.

Campaigning on the Republican ticket are Brent Giesler and Richard Conc, both of Gooding. Giesler was previously appointed by county commissioners as acting assessor until a new assessor is elected in November.

Also seeking the office is Democrat Lois Nielson of Gooding.

**LINCOLN COUNTY**

The race for sheriff will provide all the excitement in this year's elections in Lincoln County.

Five candidates have filed for the office being vacated by retiring sheriff Bill Anderson.

Anna Mae Yeates of Shoshone is the only Democrat running for the office. Four Republicans will compete in the primary for the rights to oppose her in the November general election.

The Republican candidates are Jack Olsen, Richfield; Darwin Mills, Shoshone; John Davis, Shoshone; and Stephen Southwick, Dietrich.

The District 1 and District 3 Lincoln County commissioners are both running for re-election without opposition.

Seeking re-election to a four-year term in District 2 is Everett Ward, Richfield.

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# Obituaries

**Albert L. Kircher**

**BURLEY** — **ALBERT L. KIRCHER**, 77, of Burley, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 12, 1892, at Highland, Ill., attended school and graduated from high school in Illinois, and college at St. Louis, Mo. He married Ruby Wilkoff, Jan. 29, 1914, at St. Louis. She died April 1979. He came to Burley in 1933 from Belleville, Wis., moved to Logan, Utah, in 1941, and to Burley in 1971, where he had since resided. He was a member of Burley First Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Rotary Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Don (Marion) Brooks of Pocatello; three sons, Kenneth and Hubert Kircher, both of Torr, Bonne, Ore., and Dr. James Kircher of Burley; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Burley First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

**Martha Elizabeth Wood**

**BUIH** — **MARtha Elizabeth Wood**, 83, died Sunday evening at Buih.

She was born April 11, 1890, at Huntsville, Utah. She married C.W. Wood June 6, 1912, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died in 1966. She moved to Idaho in 1915, and to Ogden in 1942, where she made her home until 1976. The past four years she had lived with her children.

She was a member of the LDS Church, a Sunday School teacher, and was active in the Relief Society and other organizations of the church. She attended the Paris (Idaho) Academy.

Surviving are two sons, Norman "Way" Wood of Declo, and Carvel Wood at Corvallis, Ore.; four daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Marvel) Cramer of Thule, Mrs. Leola (Lena) Turner of Declo, Mrs. William J. (Peggy) Critchlow of Ogden, and Mrs. Dallas (JoAnne) Sandall of Tremonton; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Dallmore of Ogden and Ora Gysin of Declo; a brother, Jack Anderson of California; 23 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buih LDS Chapel with Bishop Gene Haggatt officiating. Final rites will be held at Ogden. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel until 11 p.m. today.

**Water rights case:**

**Continued from page B1**

money allegedly owed it by contract.

A lawyer for Al and Marie E. Borges, of the G & B Land and Cattle Co., argued that Magic Valley Foods, Inc. agreed to pay \$130 a sack for the company's potatoes. After a third of the remaining two years of the four-year term of retiring assessor Wes Tronson.

Campaigning on the Republican ticket are Brent Giesler and Richard Conc, both of Gooding. Giesler was previously appointed by county commissioners as acting assessor until a new assessor is elected in November.

Also seeking the office is Democrat Lois Nielson of Gooding.

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# Services

**RUPERT** — Services for Leonard H. Lampe, 87, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services.

**BUIH** — Services for Merna Hopkins, 85, of Buih, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buih Christian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Hopkins Chapel, Funeral Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for John Vanburien, 50, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and at the church Wednesday from 11 a.m. until time of services.

**Water rights case:**

**Continued from page B1**

to minimize seepage. Because no completely effective water diversion system exists, Lezanz said the seepage was "wasted" from the irrigation system.

Webb also asked for a legal clarification of the 1971 contract. He contends it contradicts itself by setting a time table for water use whereby, if Hagerman may use the water "at any other time."

Lezanz said the contract had not intended to give exclusive use of the water to the trout company in the winter.

The court also heard arguments in the case of a farming company that sued a food processing corporation for

**Services**

**RUPERT** — Services for Zula Spradlin, 87, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Pentecostal Church with arrangements by Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services.

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Make retirement more rewarding and less taxing. See your nearby First Security office.

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\*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S** Admitted James H. Conklin of Hagerman, and Mike Frings and Mrs. Dennis Charsen, both of Jerome.

Dismissed Mike Frings of Jerome.

**BIRTHS** A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Charsen of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted A.D. Bynwater and Bonnie Stokes, both of Burley; and Ronald Short of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Hebe Miller, David Newert, Linda Moreton, Alci Perez, Sandy Harrell, Tina Wasson, and Elaine Bower, all of Burley; Kelly Haskett of Rupert; Robert Hellyer of Twin Falls; and David Hanson of Declo.

**BIRTHS** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Barlow of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Dismissed Barbara Jensen and Lillian, both of Rupert; and David Ortega and Nikki Thadden, both of Paul.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted Celia Schumacher, Kristy Garey, Virgil Hurt, Pauline Bartak, Rudy Garcia, Mrs. Billy Toss, Jacob Buhler, and Mrs. Daniel Webster, all of Twin Falls; Benjamin Neff, Joe Giltner, Ethel Scott, Mrs. Larry Lillibridge, Mrs. Edgar Robertson, and Elmer Harberstetter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Lynn Stokes of Hartough; time table for water use whereby, if Hagerman may use the water "at any other time."

Lezanz said the contract had not intended to give exclusive use of the water to the trout company in the winter.

The court also heard arguments in the case of a farming company that sued a food processing corporation for

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted Mrs. Dwayne Meyers and Don, Mrs. John Linderoof and son, Ella Briggs, Elvis Adams, and John Vanburien, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyle Larsen and son of Shoshone; Mrs. Don Knowles of Dietrich; Mrs. Abram Calkins and Lonnie Anderson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Bradley Shell of Jerome; Mrs. George Metzler of Buih; and Nathan Anderson and Brenton Van Tassel, both of Paul.

**BIRTHS** Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hulet, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. and John-Paul Cliett of Kimberly. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Lee of Jerome.

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# U.S. applies pressure on Olympic members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government spokesmen Monday strongly urged the U.S. Olympic Committee to support an American boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games and promised that all legal means will be used to prevent U.S. athletes from participating.

In a State Department briefing directed at sports writers and sportscasters, Deputy Secretary Warren Christopher sought USOC backing for President Carter's proposed Olympic boycott because of "continued aggression and brutality in Afghanistan" by the Soviets.

The USOC opens meetings Friday in Colorado Springs to consider the formal invitation to send a team to the Olympics.

Christopher was joined by Marshall Shulman, special advisor to the secretary on Soviet affairs, Lloyd Cutler, counsel to the president, Deputy Counsel Joe O'Neil and State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter in campaigning strongly for USOC support of the boycott.

The briefing was an admitted attempt to get the USOC to vote this weekend to support the boycott rather than delaying action until nearer the May 23 deadline.

Carter said the briefing, and similar meetings planned at other sites, are an attempt to "move this message around because the counter (statements) from the pro participation folks is very real."

Administration officials hope to use that support to persuade other countries to join the boycott.

"We would prefer that the USOC vote this weekend not to go to Moscow," said O'Neil. "It would be best for athletes, best for the government's efforts to convince other nations not to go and best for the USOC and its relationship with the rest of the country."

The president, 95 percent of both houses of Congress and at least two thirds of the American people have expressed their wishes not to send a U.S. Olympic team to Moscow. We understand a motion may be proposed to delay a decision until May 20, but that a decision at that time would be based on the president's wishes. That would be less acceptable, but would have the same result. We think they should take that same action, only this weekend rather than later."

Of about 100 countries that normally participate in the summer Olympics, about half have voiced some type of support for the U.S. position.

Christopher emphasized the president's vow that no U.S. team will go to the Olympics. He said that while American Union, the government has "some strong measures we can take" to keep U.S. athletes from participating in the Olympics as individuals.

"I think the right thing is for the United States Olympic Committee to decide for itself next weekend to honor the president's decision," said Christopher.

Christopher refused to specify what actions might be taken against U.S. athletes who attempt to participate in the Olympics as individuals rather than as members of the U.S. team. He pointed to Olympic rules which forbid such participation "should not be changed."

Carter said Carter "is communicating directly to the USOC members that in his opinion, it would harm national security if they vote to go" to Moscow.

Lauren Drum, one of 68 voting members of the USOC and a member of the U.S. modern pentathlon team in the 1972 Olympics, said he received a telegram Monday asking for his support.

Shulman provided historical backing for the administration's stand. He said "the presence or absence of U.S. athletes in Moscow, either as a team or as individuals, is a strong political statement, whether they see it as that, or not."

Some U.S. firms have withdrawn support of the Olympic movement in support of a boycott. Carter said he anticipates the president doing the same thing.

"The president has publicly urged businesses to contribute to the Olympic committee, but he is leaving no

stone unturned" to solicit support where he can find it," said Cutler. "Business people took action on their own when they learned the issue (the USOC vote) is in doubt. If the USOC votes to send a team to Moscow, it would be the president would waste any of his assets urging anyone to contribute to the U.S. Olympic Committee."

In another development, a member of the United States Olympic Committee said he had received a telegram from President Carter urging him to support an American boycott of the Olympics because of the Soviet Union's "continued aggression and brutality in Afghanistan."

He said he assumed most members of the USOC's 68-man executive committee had also received such a message from the President.

Lauren Drum, a member of the American modern pentathlon team at the 1972 Olympics and owner of a construction company, will be among those voting next weekend on whether to defy the President in his boycott stand.

"The telegram arrived today," said Drum, who also was present at Carter's meeting with the USOC's athletes advisory council last month.

Drum said the telegram read, in part:

"It is my firm and considered judgement that the USOC's House of Delegates should vote not to send American athletes to Moscow."

## Sports

Tuesday, April 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



The Twin Falls golf team — L to R, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Jim Rasmussen, Gary Baum, Dave Rasmussen and Bill Long — is undefeated heading into this Friday's match

### Bruin golfers boast unbeaten mark

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Spring-like weather hasn't seemed to dampen the fortunes of the Twin Falls Bruin golf team.

Despite playing in wind, rain, and sometimes even snow, the talented golfers have put together four straight victories four times out on the links.

And they've done it in impressive fashion — usually by 10 to 15 strokes, although Capital last week managed to come in five strokes off the pace.

"A lot of our success has been the fact we've been able to get out and play more than some of the other teams," said first-year Coach Gary Barker Monday afternoon as his team practiced at the city's course. "We've had some bad weather, but we've still managed to get out most every day and practice."

Barker expects some of the other teams — like Highland, Poacetto, Milno — will come on strong near the end of the season, but he's counting on his team to also improve.

"Many of these teams have the individuals to play with our top golfers, but team-wise I'm not sure they will ever match up," he said. "We've got pretty fair talent out there swinging the ball. Take today, for example, we had six kids hit the 8s."

Leading those victories for the undefeated Bruins have been five players who have been hitting the ball since they were in junior high.

Two of them — Steve Meyerhoeffer and Dave Rasmussen — are sophomores, though both played with the team last year as freshmen in junior high. Another, Jim Rasmussen, is a junior, and the other two — Bill Long and Gary Baum — are seniors.

"It's a young team, but I think with most of them playing on the team last year, they'll be able to handle the pressure as the season goes on," said Barker.

Down the road, the Bruins' competition gets tougher. After this week's eastern Southern Idaho Conference meet at Highland of Poacetto, the Bruins will travel to Idaho Falls for a similar match April 18, then head

to Nampa April 25 for the western, SIC, showdown.

On April 29, it's back to Poacetto for the Gate City Invitational, and then hopefully back home depending on whether they place in the top three at Nampa for the SIC meet.

District competition comes May 9 at Twin Falls, and state is May 16-17 at Boise.

What concerns Barker right now is that the Bruins have a weak "short game."

"These guys don't mind going out in the driving range and hitting the ball as hard as they can, but they don't like to chip or putt," he said.

For that reason, the Bruin coach makes sure each player puts in 100 putts and 100 chips at least a couple times a week.

Meyerhoeffer has been the dominant individual on the course for the Bruins as he has won medals home three of the four meets the Bruins have been in. His only loss came last week against Capital.

"Steve's a good pitcher and putter," said Barker. "He may not hit a long ball, but he keeps it in the fairway and is consistent."

Long draws praise from the coach for his improvement this year in all areas of his game.

"Bill use to get real upset when he would have a bad shot, and it could affect him the rest of the game," Barker said. "But he's settling down, and has been a real contributor to the team this year."

Jim Rasmussen, known as one of the better long ball hitters on the team, contributes experience and maturity, said Barker.

"He might sometimes have a control problem, but he can sure put the club on the ball," he said.

His brother, Dave, chips and putts about "as well as anybody."

"He's had some putting problems of late, but he's one who can work those things out," Barker said.

Baum has added strength to the team with his long ball and determination.

"Right now, he's kind of our fifth or sixth man. He's been improving on his short game," the coach said.

### Conley to head F&G

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's new fish and game director is Jerry M. Conley, presently director of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, it was announced Monday.

"It was not an easy decision to make and I hope we don't have to go through it again," said Richard A. Schwarz, Idaho Falls, chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in making the announcement.

He said Conley at 38 was probably the youngest fish and game director that Idaho has selected.

Schwarz said Conley was expected to begin the job in Idaho by early June, although the new director hopefully would be able to attend a tri-state meeting with Washington and Oregon in May.

Conley, who will receive a salary in the neighborhood of \$35,000, replaces Joseph Greenley, who quit at the start of the year to take over the directorship of the Nevada Fish and Game department.

Schwarz said that Conley was one of seven finalists out of an original 21 applicants.

He said he expected Conley to be a very dynamic director, who would bring enthusiasm to the job.

"He has a very dynamic attitude," said Schwarz, adding that Conley should "enhance the public relations image of the department."

Schwarz said there would be no changes in the department policy as that was set by the commission, with the director carrying out the program and handling personnel matters.

Conley has provided Kansas with some unique programs which possibly can be adapted to Idaho, Schwarz said, although he did not elaborate on those programs.

In his letter of application, Conley said he felt Idaho "possesses the finest natural resources of any of the western states."

Conley, who "once worked in the Clearwater National Forest in North Idaho," said he also welcomed the opportunity to become part of a commission that has been "recognized as the West's finest by the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife agencies in 1978 with the idea of helping it become the nation's best in the coming years."

He also said in his letter he was certain Idaho could continue the substantial progress already made toward:

- Resolving Idaho's problems with the Columbia River anadromous fisheries.
- Expanding the role of quality in trout fisheries management.
- Reducing the impact of future water development projects on the fish and wildlife resource.
- Expanding the need for continued improvement of big game habitat.

### NBA playoffs Sonics still team to beat

By United Press International  
Teamwork and defense.

Despite a general lack of discipline and helter-skelter play which has become customary in National Basketball Association regular-season action, those two ingredients are still the cornerstones around which championships are built.

Therefore, it is not surprising that many pro basketball players are leaning toward the defending champion Seattle SuperSonics as the team to beat for this year's title.

"Seattle has as good a chance as any to go the distance," said Portland's Bob Gross Sunday after the SuperSonics had defeated the Trail Blazers 103-86 to win their best-of-three series, 2-1, and advance to the semifinals of the

Related story page B4

Western Conference playoffs. "Their secret is they play well together. They haven't changed much in three years. If they can avoid injuries they will be right there at the end of the finals."

Seattle, which turned in its best defensive effort of the season night in the first game of their best-of-seven semifinal series, Milwaukee, the Midwest Division champions, defeated Seattle the last two times the club's met during the regular season but Sonics' Coach Lenny Wilkens is

confident his team is ready for the Bucks.

"This is the kind of momentum we want going into the next series," said Wilkens.

If the Sonics are to defeat the Bucks, most observers believe it will be Seattle's defense which decides the series.

"They're a very good defensive team," said Portland's Tom Owens. "You can beat your man against Seattle but they always have another guy there to pick you up."

The Los Angeles Lakers are expected to challenge the Sonics for the Western Conference title and the Lakers begin their quest for the title tonight by hosting the Phoenix Suns in the first game of a best-of-seven series.

Phoenix whipped Kansas City 114-99 Sunday to win their first round best-of-three series, two games to one. However, the Suns may be hurting against Los Angeles if Truck Robinson, Phoenix' leading rebounder, remains sidelined with a knee injury. Robinson missed the final game against Kansas City and the Suns were out rebounded 52-39.

In the NBA's Eastern Conference playoffs, action will continue Wednesday night with Philadelphia meeting Atlanta in the second game of their best-of-seven series and Houston facing Boston in the opener of their best-of-seven showdown.

Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 107-104 Sunday in the first game of their series.

### Bruins' bats hot in Burley victory

BURLEY — Twin Falls pitcher Kerry Brown had two reasons to celebrate Monday night.

The senior hurler for the Bruins collected his first victory of the season that afternoon, and at the same, gave his team its first shut out of the season.

The 11-0 victory came at the expense of the Burley Bobcats, who were stunned in the first two innings by 10 Bruin runs. The win gives Twin Falls a 4-6 record heading into a doubleheader Friday afternoon at Mountain Home beginning at 2 p.m.

"Hitting and defense were both improved today," said Bruin Coach Ron Watson. "These guys were determined to get the shut out."

He added that he was happy with the "team concept" which was shown on the field during the game.

"Considering how we have been up and down all year, it's good that we got it altogether again," he said.

"Now maybe we can go to Mountain Home and even up our record."

Starting pitchers for the Mountain Home games, he said, will be John Welter and Adam Blake.

But it was the hitters who had a field day against Burley starter Alan Merrill.

In the first inning, Brown opened things up with a walk and then four hits sandwiched in between two outs produced four runs. Greg Habel had a double, Pat Kling a double, Lars Hovey a single and Greg Kravitz a single.

The Bruins didn't cool down in the second inning either. Leading hitter Gary Krumm hit a single and double, Bill Burton had a one bagger, and Nick Fischer singled. Those hits, along with three walks, produced six more runs.

Nick Fischer drove in Kravitz for the final run in the fifth inning.

The game was called in the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

# Reds, Braves to open 1980 baseball season

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The 1980 baseball season, which could come to a screeching halt in six weeks, opens Wednesday with the defending National League West champion Cincinnati Reds entertaining the "new look" Atlanta Braves.

A near-capacity crowd of some 52,000 is expected at Riverfront Stadium for the game, the only National League matchup of the day. The lone American League game Wednesday is at night in Seattle.

"Traditional Opening Day hoopla has been clouded by a strike threat. Players say they will strike May 23 — the start of the Memorial Day weekend — if an agreement with owners isn't worked out by then.

The Reds' Opening Day pitcher will be veteran ace Tom Seaver (16-6 last year), with Atlanta counting on 41-year-old knuckleballing workhorse Phil Niekro (12-20).

Seaver comes into the opener off a six-inning stint in a simulated game last Friday, an outing he termed "the best I've thrown all spring."

The Reds surprised a lot of people by winning the NL West title last year and manager John McNamara is optimistic about a repeat this season.

"I thought that people were making a mistake when they wrote off the Reds last spring," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that the Reds will be even better in 1980."

The Reds will be different in 1980, that's for sure.

- Junior Kennedy will be playing second base in place of departed free agent Joe Morgan.
- Dave Collins has won the centerfield job from veteran Cesar Geronimo.

Regular rightfielder Ken Griffey, who couldn't come to contract terms, expects to be traded soon.

• Veteran lefthanded pitcher Fred Norman left via free agency and the Reds are counting on rookie Charlie Leibrandt for lefthanded pitching.

Although sluggers George Foster and Johnny Bench are still around, the Reds no longer have the wall-rattling hitting that helped them dominate the National League in the 1970s.

"Since we lack a lot of the power we once had," says Bench, "we've got to play good fundamental baseball."

The plate power of the league could now be the Reds' Opening Day opponent — Atlanta.

Atlanta has a new look for 1980 with the acquisition of a half-dozen veterans from various clubs and the departure of a half-dozen Braves from last year's team.

The most notable newcomer is first baseman Chris Chambliss, who will team with sluggers Bob Horner, Gary Matthews and Dale Murphy to give Atlanta a potent hitting attack.

Although the Braves bullpen has been bolstered by newly arrived Al Hrabosky, the starting pitching is still considered weak despite newcomer Doyle Alexander.

"I think our team is vastly improved over what it's been," insists manager Bobby Cox. "If things work out for us, we're going to scare a lot of people."

The Braves will practice at Riverfront Stadium at noon today and the Reds at 2 p.m.

Following Wednesday's opener, the two teams will take Thursday off and then meet again in Cincinnati Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

## With Bird's help Celts turn year around

©1980 Boston Globe

"A year ago, as I recall, the Celtics were marked by turmoil, chaos and confusion. You had an owner who had just completed a gigantic trade his coach and general manager had nothing about. You had an aging NBA center as coach. You had a malcontent little guard sitting on the bench. The only bright thing on the horizon was the potential of Larry Bird. If ever there was a moment of crisis, it was the Celtics. And for the rest of us, the worst is yet to come, courtesy of the Dick Vitale, Sweepsstakes." — Pat Williams, 76er general manager.

What more can anyone say? Last year, after watching the Celtics, any team looked good. This year, practically no one does. Bill Fitch and his dozen players have accomplished the single greatest turnaround in the 34-year history of the National Basketball Association.

They start their quest Wednesday night against Houston. Should they win the championship, it will be possible to discuss only the 1969 Mets (who, incidentally, finished near last, and not last, the year before) in the same breath when the cocktail conversation turns to Great Sport Resurrections.

After two trying seasons in which a reputation it took almost a quarter-century to construct was severely shredded, the Celtics have come back in just one season to challenge for the championship. Red Auerbach never did like the phrase "rebuilding year," anyway. He thought it was a lie. And, that's precisely what the Celtics were last season — losers. They disintegrated completely during the final third of the season, dropping their last 13 road games and being the victims of some frightful beatings on enemy courts.

That was last year. This year the Celtics have a 61-21 record, the best in the league. They won a dizzying total of 41 games by 10 or more points. They had the best road record in the league, an impressive 26-14 mark, that was the NBA's best in six years. They went four months without losing two successive games, and they never did drop three in a row (and two straight

only three times). Moreover, they sold out the Boston Garden a record 30 times while establishing a new home attendance record. It was truly an idyllic season.

They did it with seven of the same players who finished the 1978-79 season. Of course, two of those players, Dave Cowens and Nate "Tiny" Archibald, came back this season in far superior physical and mental shape and were, as a result, the equivalent of new players.

It would be absurd to go any farther without mentioning the effect of Larry Bird on the franchise. So monumental was his publicity, surrounding his signing that it became difficult to believe that he actually entered the league as an underrated commodity. For one of the few times in recent sports or social history, a hall-of-fame product actually exceeded his hype.

Not is possible to proceed without crediting the coach, Red Auerbach obviously knew what he was doing when he hired the wisecracking ex-Cleveland flenore, even if nobody else realizes it. The simple fact is that without Fitch coaching the Celtics very likely would have been dueling with Washington and New York for a playoff spot. The coach, therefore, was the difference between being a marginal playoff team and having the best record in the league. Here's one man who won't have to apologize for accepting his paycheck.

In the most basic terms, the Celtics are where they are for the following reasons:

1. The signing of Larry Bird.
2. The signing of M.L.C. Carras as free agent.
3. The simultaneous personal comebacks of Cowens and Archibald.
4. The signing of Bill Fitch as coach.
5. As a final need build-up block, the signing of Pete Maravich, who ultimately made the difference between finishing first and second in the Atlantic Division.

When the season began, the players quickly became aware that they would be the beneficiaries of some great coaching preparation. They seldom were asked to face the unknown, so well were they prepared for the opponents.

## Arizona football coach quits



TONY MASON

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tony Mason bowed to the pressure of an investigation into alleged irregularities in travel, recruiting and other expenses and resigned today as head football coach at the University of Arizona.

"In view of events of recent days I have decided it is in the best interests of the university and of my family that I resign as head football coach," Mason said in a letter of resignation. "Please accept this letter, then, as my resignation and my request that it be accepted at once."

University President John P. Schaefer, who just last Wednesday gave Mason a vote of confidence, said the probe "was a tremendous strain on Tony's family." Besides the coaching position, he said, Mason also will leave his academic post.

He said he has made no decision on a successor although he acknowledged that time is critical with the team in spring training.

"I've had all of about an hour to think about this," he said. "It's obviously of vital interest to get a new

coach. We're in the middle of spring practice and 30 people have signed national letters of intent to come to the University of Arizona.

"It's a real concern to move as fast as we can to get the best coach available to us in the nation."

Schaefer said the investigation into expense account allegations against the coaching staff will continue.

"The issues raised in the newspapers are certainly of concern to the state offices but that's up to them," Schaefer said.

Sunday, the Arizona Daily Star said in a copyright story that a university vice president was informed nearly two months ago of alleged misuse of airline-ticket receipts by the coaching staff but apparently did not act on it.

The newspaper said state Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, told it that his sources also reported the information to a university official in mid-February about two weeks after discussing the matter with Gonzales.

## Scores and stats

**Basketball**

**Ice hockey**

**NBA playoffs**

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

**Eastern Conference**

1. Philadelphia 41-22  
2. NY Knicks 38-25  
3. NY Nets 35-28  
4. Washington 32-31  
5. Boston 27-34

**Western Conference**

1. Houston 40-23  
2. Phoenix 37-26  
3. Portland 35-28  
4. Dallas 32-31  
5. San Antonio 29-34

**NHL standings**

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

**Patrick Division**

1. Philadelphia 41-22  
2. NY Rangers 38-25  
3. NY Islanders 35-28  
4. Washington 32-31  
5. Boston 27-34

**Adams Division**

1. Montreal 40-23  
2. Toronto 37-26  
3. Vancouver 35-28  
4. Detroit 32-31  
5. St. Louis 29-34

**NHL matchups**

Three of a five series

Tue. April 8  
St. Louis at Buffalo  
Buffalo at Toronto  
Toronto at Montreal

Wed. April 9  
Montreal at Toronto  
Toronto at Buffalo  
Buffalo at St. Louis

## WCT tennis play opens at Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Brian Gottfried defeated seventh-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 Monday to advance in the \$125,000 Houston National Championships.

In an earlier match, defending champion and top-seeded Jose Ligueros of Spain defeated qualifier Ricardo Ycaza 6-2, 6-4 despite an aching right knee.

Gottfried, 1978 winner of the tournament, overcame a bad start to play some exceptional tennis. Gottfried must win the Houston tournament to secure a spot in the \$250,000 WCT Championships in Dallas next week. Amritraj already has gained one of the eight spots in the WCT finals.

In other first-round matches, third-seeded Eddie Dibbs ousted Mike Estep 6-1, 6-3; eighth-seeded Elliot Tellescher — defeated Jaime Pillot, Chile, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5; Marty Riessen defeated Chris Delaney, Dallas, 6-2, 6-2; Geoff Masters of Australia defeated Rolf Gehring of West Germany 6-3, 6-3, and Terry Moor beat Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-3.

## Watson's 'feeling good' entering Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tom Watson says he usually can tell in advance when he's going to play well in a golf tournament.

But he refused to say Monday whether he has that sort of feeling about this week's Masters.

"That wouldn't do at all," said Watson, leading player on the PGA tour the past three years and this year's favorite. "I wouldn't be in good taste to talk about a winning feeling in advance. That's the sort of thing you might discuss later in the week."

Watson did admit that his game seems to be tuned in to Augusta National. "When I'm playing well," he said, "I feel I can play especially well at Augusta."

Watson, who won the Masters in 1977 and finished second in each of the past two years, skipped last week's Greater Greensboro Open — which Craig Stadler won Sunday by a runaway six strokes — to practice at Augusta National, a schedule which Jack Nicklaus has parlayed into a record five Masters championships.

Nicklaus also was at Augusta last week, leading the Greensboro, to spend a few days with his family in Florida. He is scheduled to return Tuesday.

Before leaving, Nicklaus predicted scores will be higher this week than in recent Masters.

"It's not the cold winter, the Bermuda (grass) is not up as much," he said. "It will be harder to control the ball. This is especially true at the

13th and 15th holes (both par-5) where everybody tries to reach the green in two."

Stadler, a burly 210-pounder who has won twice this year (the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the GGO) and moved into second place on the money list (behind Watson) with \$117,111, came to Augusta Monday brimming with confidence after shooting a 13 under-par 275 in Greensboro.

"That tournament was a lot of fun," said Stadler. "I really enjoyed myself. It was more relaxing than my win in the Hope because I knew a lot more about to expect of myself. I wasn't concerned at all."

Stadler went into Sunday's final GGO round with a two-stroke lead and quickly doubled it by getting birdies

on the first two holes. He shot 68 for the day — and left a quarter of his purse — including Jack Newton, Jerry Pate, George Burns and Bill Kravetz — far in his wake.

"I was just trying to get as big a lead as I could," said Stadler. "It's a lot of fun playing the last three holes with a six-shot lead."

Monday's practice rounds were played under cloudy skies with occasional sprinkles. Practice will continue until early Wednesday afternoon when the course will be closed for a final grooming.

There are 10 foreigners in the 91-man Masters field, but the only two rated as contenders are South Africa's Gary Player, three-time

champ and only foreigner to win the Masters, and British Open champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

But Ballesteros, 22, said he'll have to drive better than he did in his three previous Masters appearances if he is to have a chance.

## Advertising fuss irks Yank owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner is upset over published remarks made by an ad agency engaged by the New York Mets and possibly trying to start a feud where none actually exists, Monday accused his erstwhile rivals of "poor judgment" and warned he would not tolerate any further "sniping" of his team.

The advertising firm of Della Femina, Traviano and Partners, of which Jerry Della Femina is board chairman, was hired three weeks ago by the Mets to produce newspaper and radio ads designed to create a new and more exciting image for the team.

Speaking to a group of advertising writers, Della Femina, a lifelong Yankee fan, said he felt Shea Stadium was a safer and cleaner place to watch ballgames than Yankee Stadium.

His remarks were published in a subsequent story written by Joseph Durso in Sunday's edition of the New York Times. Della Femina was quoted as saying: "This town has had to settle for Fred Jackson too long. We're looking to Mets with star qual-

ty, like Lee Mazzilli. We believe he's the big game player in this town. He's a handsome Bucky Dent and he doesn't do for commercials."

Della Femina followed his original remarks with a written apology to Steinbrenner and sent a copy to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, pointing out he meant to cast no aspersion on either the Yankees or Yankee Stadium. He made it plain to Steinbrenner he had been speaking only for himself and not for the Mets. The agency also maintained that the ads, which will be aired and printed in the next few days, are all in good taste and are not the least bit critical of the Yankees.

Frank Cashen, executive vice president, general manager and chief operating officer of the Mets, said Della Femina's remarks were entirely his own opinions.

"Any comments Mr. Della Femina made were made strictly on his own and not at the direction of the Mets," said Cashen. "It's my understanding that Mr. Della Femina wrote a letter of apology to George Steinbrenner. I think that's the way we don't have any comment to make."

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	\$5453.85
Total Down	-\$553.85
	\$4900.00
Finance Charge	-\$2156.00
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Stripping, bucket seats, raised white letter tires, Stock No. JA-15	

<b>1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP</b>	<b>\$6474</b>
Black and gold color, bucket seats, tape stripes, skylite sun roof, power steering, raised letter tires, Stock No. JA-17	

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<b>1980 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR</b>	<b>\$5895</b>
HATCHBACK, 4 speed, light cashmere in color, front bucket seats, wheel trim rings, Stock No. ZA-27	

<b>1980 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR</b>	<b>\$5587</b>
HATCHBACK, 4 speed, michie brown metallic color, rallye wheels, glass belt radial tires, Stock No. ZA-20	

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<b>1980 D-150 DODGE UTILINE PICKUP</b>	<b>\$5295</b>
4 speed, light blue metallic in color, blue trim set, Stock No. TA-37	

<b>1980 D-150 DODGE UTILINE PICKUP</b>	<b>\$5295</b>
Crimson red metallic, 4 speed, red trim set, Stock No. TA-42	

#### DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUPS

<b>1980 W150 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP</b>	<b>\$7895</b>
4 speed, bright silver metallic, dual tanks, power steering, AM/FM radio, blue trim set, heavy duty shocks, Stock No. TA-31	

<b>1980 W200 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP</b>	<b>\$8357</b>
4 speed, bright silver, power steering, AM radio, heavy duty shocks, saddle trim set, Stock No. TA-32	

<b>1980 AW100 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b>	<b>\$8972</b>
AM/FM radio, power steering, two tone paint, bench seats, and much more, Stock No. AA-05	

#### CHRYSLER CORDOBA'S

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<b>1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b>	<b>\$8651</b>
Silver metallic, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, power seats and power steering, Stock No. SA-05	

<b>PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPECIAL</b>	<b>\$5190</b>
2-DOOR, AM radio, glass belted radials, silver in color, Stock No. VA-01	

#### DODGE VANS

<b>1980 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON</b>	<b>\$7795</b>
4 speed, sunfire metallic in color, power steering, sportsman package, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, Stock No. AA-06	

<b>1980 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN</b>	<b>\$6261</b>
4 speed, dark cashmere metallic in color, special value model, power steering, sunscreen glass, Stock No. TA-24	

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