

Plenty of gas around

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worried about driving your cars on summer vacation? Relax. Government, the oil industry, auto clubs and major tourist destinations all seem confident of enough gasoline.

In fact, the Energy Department's latest weekly report on U.S. gasoline stockpiles shows an embarrassing 283 million barrels — almost 20 percent above a year

ago. "The numbers look good right now. We have record inventories," said Earl Ross of big oil's American Petroleum Institute. "Two weeks ago Friday, our gasoline inventory was the highest in history."

Word of the brimming stocks — some call it an oil glut — has filtered down to the big tourist states, which are grinding for record numbers of travelers.

"We're going to have a very healthy tourist season — easily 56 million visitors, maybe 37 million," forecast Ed Gilbert of the Florida Division of Tourism.

Ruth Harry of the Las Vegas Convention Center said, "We don't expect any shortage at all, unless somebody strikes up some kind of a scare and people top off."

The center's survey of stations in Nevada and nearby Southern California shows unoccupied gas

selling at prices ranging from \$1.15 to \$1.45 per gallon.

Dan Barges of the Virginia State Travel Bureau said gasoline availability "looks fine. It's very stable here. We don't have any indication of problems statewide."

Advance bookings at tourist attractions are good, Barges said. Gasoline prices average about \$1.20 a gallon and "we don't expect to see any dramatic, quantum leap in price," he said.

The American Automobile Association's latest report said gasoline is readily available everywhere. Prices increased an average of 1.6 cents from mid-March to mid-April, AAA added — the lowest rise since last November.

AAA official Racheal Nilsson speculated — President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon fee might not have an immediate impact when it goes into effect May 15.

The Times-News

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Yugoslavia's Tito, 87, succumbs to illness

The Washington Post
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Josip Broz Tito, creator of modern Yugoslavia and the first communist leader to break away from the Soviet bloc, died Sunday.

His death came after a grave illness that lasted more than four months. He would have been 88 on May 7.

The announcement of Tito's death, in a hospital in the northwestern city of Ljubljana, was made by a nationwide television commentator who said in a halting voice, "Comrade Tito has died. His great heart stopped beating at 15:05 (8:05 a.m. EDT)."

The collective state presidency, designated by Tito to succeed him and composed of representatives of Yugoslavia's many different nationalities, went into emergency

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session. Its first act was to appoint Vice President Lazar Kolisevski, 66, as head of state.

Kolisevski will serve as modern Yugoslavia's second communist president for only about two weeks under a complex system of annual rotation of important posts. He will then be succeeded by the new vice president, Cvjetin Mijatovic.

Tito's body will be brought here from Ljubljana today on the luxurious Blue Train that he used for traveling in Yugoslavia. It will lie in state at the Federal Assembly building until its burial Thursday in the grounds of his

private residence.

In the final medical report the president's panel of doctors revealed that he had been suffering from diabetes and kidney disease for many years. These problems, combined with arteriosclerosis, came to a head in December shortly before he was admitted to the Ljubljana Clinic, Yugoslavia's best-equipped hospital for heart and circulatory diseases.

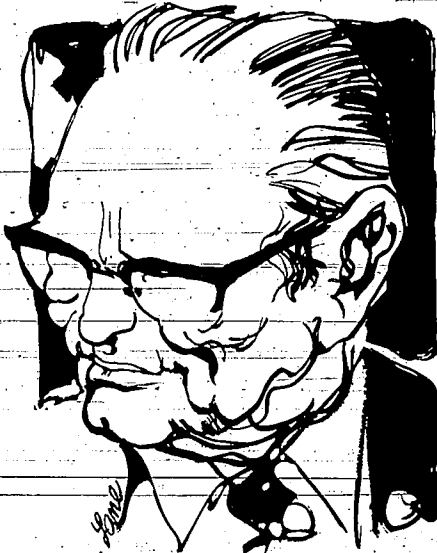
In his first act as head of state, Kolisevski ordered seven days of mourning, during which all flags will be flown at half staff and public events and entertainments canceled.

Yugoslav newspapers rushed out special, black-bordered editions commemorating the remarkable career of a man who took part in the Russian revolution, led a guerrilla

uprising in World War II, and survived an attempt by Joseph Stalin to depose him in 1948.

Tito's funeral is likely to be the biggest state occasion of its kind since that of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. Among the world statesmen attending will be many leaders of the nonaligned movement, which Tito helped found in the late 1950s, partly to strengthen Yugoslavia's own independence from the Soviet Union.

Under the funeral arrangements, the people of Ljubljana will pay their last farewells to the president at the railway station this morning. A similar brief ceremony will be held in Zagreb, capital of Tito's home republic of Croatia. Commemorative ceremonies will be held in factories and institutions throughout the country on Tuesday.



Josip Broz Tito, creator of Yugoslavia, 1892-1980

Arabs set newsman free; Tehran takes tough stance

LONDON (UPI) — Arab gunmen freed another prisoner from the occupied Iranian embassy Sunday.

Iran told the remaining hostages to prepare for "martyrdom," warning their captors that "tens of thousands" of Iranians stand ready to storm the building.

Police said Mustapha Karkouti, 37, the London correspondent for the Lebanese *As Safer* daily, emerged from the white colonnaded mansion

unsteadily and was helped to the nearby command post by two plainclothes policemen. He was taken by stretcher to a hospital.

Karkouti, who police identified as a Syrian national, was used as the gunmen's first intermediary in a telephone call to the BBC shortly after the embassy and more than 20 hostages were seized Wednesday.

Iran sent an open letter to the estimated 18 remaining hostages Sunday, telling them to prepare for "martyrdom" and warning their captors that "tens of thousands" of

Iranians stand ready to storm the embassy.

Earlier, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh flatly rejected negotiations with the gunmen and indicated any mediators sent to the embassy would be negotiating on behalf of Britain, not Iran.

Then on Sunday, Tehran Radio broadcast an "open letter" from Ghotbzadeh to the embassy hostages, saying that Iran had a plan to free them but that some might have to die "for the revolution" if it is carried out.

Outwardly Belgrade and other major Yugoslav cities remained calm as news of the president's death traveled fast. Many Yugoslavs first heard the news after returning home from mountain and seaside resorts following an extended May Day holiday.

Streets and restaurants emptied rapidly as people rushed home to watch television, which suspended normal programs and instead broadcast filmed tributes to Tito and reaction to his death. In street interviews many people cried and expressed numb disbelief when told the news.

A former partisan who served under Tito when he led a guerrilla uprising against Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia in World War II commented, "To think that this man has served all his life for the well-being of our people. He went on to the end of his days to make life easier for us."

Good morning!

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Swiss to transfer bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The 53 American hostages ended their sixth month in captivity Sunday.

As they did, Iran announced that the bodies of the eight commandos killed in the aborted attempt to free them will be flown home early next week.

The official Paris news agency announced that the charred remains of the American servicemen killed in last week's aborted rescue mission would be turned over to the Swiss ambassador, apparently settling a bitter dispute between the Islamic regime's moderate and hardline factions over whether the bodies should

be returned.

Paris said a Swiss Embassy official went to the Tehran funeral parlor where the bodies were being kept and reported that the embalming of the remains had not yet been completed.

The agency said officials expected the embalming to be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday, at which time it said "the bodies will be officially handed over to the Swiss ambassador."

"The Swiss embassy intends to send the bodies to Switzerland so that they can be handed over to the USA and later to their families," an Iranian statement said.

Secret landing in Iran undetected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American transport plane landed undetected in the Iranian desert staging area for the hostage rescue mission two weeks before the mission ended in flames, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

And the Washington Post reported Carter "missed" the "most opportune time for launching the mission, increasing the risk of failure while pursuing a diplomatic solution despite recommendations to the contrary by military planners."

Newsweek said a C-130 plane spent

several hours at the Desert One staging areas while its crew planted trail-blazing markers for six C-130s to make their landing for the rescue mission April 25.

The crew also took soil samples to make sure the landing zone was firm enough to support the big planes, Newsweek said.

Capt. Robert Bowen, a Defense Department spokesman, said he could not comment on either report.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said he would address aspects of the mission up to the point it was

called off for lack of operational helicopters. But Bowen said something that may have happened two weeks before the mission "would 'hardly' fall into that category."

Quoting government sources, the Post said in its Sunday edition that Joint Chiefs of Staff aides warned Carter in December if he was going to launch a secret rescue mission, he should do so before the end of March.

The military planners warned that by April or before, desert sandstorms would complicate the logistics of the raid and lessen its chances for success.

astrology Stars look at House race

Second in a series
By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Second District Congressional race will see a Republican primary contest between incumbent Rep. George Hansen and challenger Jim Jones.

The winner of that May 27 battle will face Democrat Dianne Blythe in November.

Hansen was born on Sept. 14, 1930. The veteran Republican is a Virgo.

"Among Hansen's strongest characteristics now is that he is 'an enormously powerful person who is spooling for a fight,'" Lister said.

But Hansen is also easily manipulated, Lister said, in part because of insecurity.

"He is an enormously insecure

man who has a hard time seeing that he is insecure, and who comes across as self-confident."

"In this sense, government is almost a psychiatric help to him. He really can't say there is no government is almost like going to a psychiatrist, it helps him to feel better about himself. Being in charge of something will be very helpful for him in his personal growth."

"Inherently, Hansen also has a hard time deciding what side of a fence he's on," Lister said. But once his mind is made up, Hansen fights very hard for his position and can't bear to lose."

If Hansen wins in November, "he will be an enormously tough congressman," Lister said. The Peacemaker-Republican will be "much less compromising than

he's been in the past, but also harder to predict than he's been in the past."

Lister said Hansen's astrological charts indicate the Congressman will likely engage in travel to foreign countries if re-elected. "It's an ego thing," Lister said, referring to his computer printouts. "It's Pluto, which is the planet of ego, conjunct Jupiter, which means good fortune, in the ninth house, which is the house of long-distance travel, specifically involving foreign countries."

"That is, if he's elected."

Lister said a study of Hansen's astrological charts indicate Hansen wants victory in this year's primary election almost more than in the general election.

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Potential for war enormous now

BOISE — Johnny Lister talked with the Times-News for nearly three hours discussing his astrological studies of Idaho's political candidates.

He also touched on national political candidates and the world situation. Here are a few of his observations:

World War III. "Right now we are in a time which is one of the most important potential periods in the modern world's history.

This year, between March 26 and June 22, is a time of enormous potential for war. Now is the time when we have to be the most careful. "The world will be 'on the

brink" of war during this period.

"This does not mean there is going to be war. War is a potentiality. If we choose to behave in the way that is most natural in this time, we'll be at war. World War III, I believe, will then begin very, very soon. But does World War III have to begin? No, I believe it does not."

Geologic Changes. March 26 also marks the beginning of approximately a 20-year period of significant world changes, including geologic ones.

By the end of this century, "the earth literally is going to change in the next few years. I think there is going to be a shift in the poles."

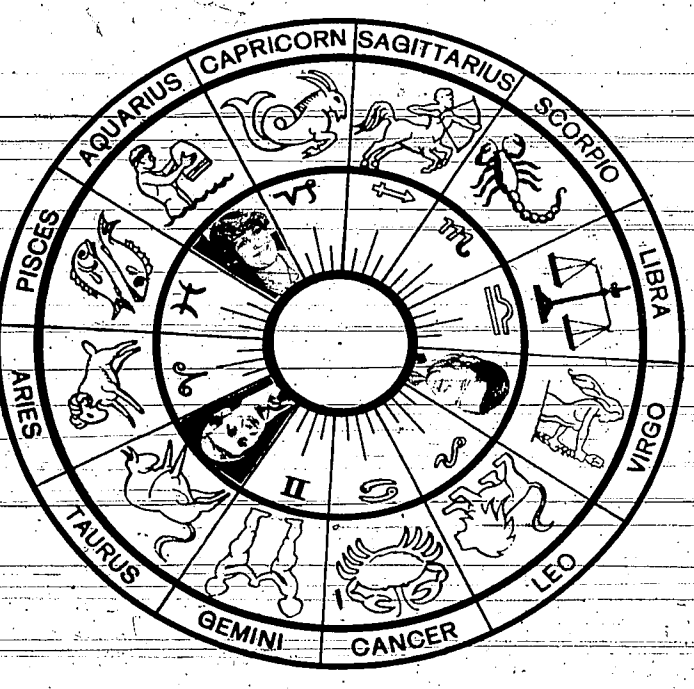
The Western United States will be greatly affected by these changes, with much land west of Kansas ending up "at the bottom of the sea."

Lister pointed out that Mount St. Helens, in Washington State, began erupting on March 27.

Presidential Race. "Teddy Kennedy is a Pisces. He is under very difficult aspects until the end of June, but after that time, if he sticks with it, I think he can have the nomination."

President Carter's astrological

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Astrologer examines outlook for Hansen, Jones, Bilyeu

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"A lot of it is a matter of pride, in the primary." Should he lose that primary race to Jones, Hansen would come across as charming, affable, as if it's okay. But deep down Hansen would be very upset. "Down underneath there's tremendous in-stentness. He loves self and will fight for self at all costs, that's Pluto conjunct Venus," an "I'll do anything to get you," attitude, Lister said.

But Hansen also has a "strong" inclination to fight. "Right now there is little stability. It's almost like a volcano waiting to go off."

While not predicting that Hansen would be re-elected, Lister pointed out that the Congressional astrological charts "really look good" with the primary and general election days.

Hansen's Republican primary opponent is Jerome attorney Jim Jones, who was born May 13, 1942. Jones, like Republican Senator candidate Steve Symms, is a Taurus, represented by the sign of the bull.

Taurus persons are generally "practical materialists," Lister said, who frequently enter politics because of economic conditions.

But Jones is also a "fixed sign," which is "really self centered. What will these people get involved in? Is it something they want to change something in their own situation? They feel, for instance, that government has been standing in their way. It's an absolutely natural quality."

On the edge of a "scandal," Lister said. "His largest interest is about two years from now. A number of years Jim Jones

has been interested in all kinds of things, not like a Taurus but like a Gemini would be, because his progressed sun has been in Gemini."

But "two years from now Jim Jones isn't going to give a hoot about what's happening in Washington. He's going to care about his family, he's going to care about making a living, he's going to care about home. Now this process is just beginning. It began roughly last November. He's just beginning to feel torn. By an election day (in November) I think he's going to feel pretty torn. By a year from that there's not going to be any question in his mind."

Jones is now "going from this Gemini quality, great sales people, the traveler, restless, changeable, and from that he's becoming more Cancerian, more enjoying the family. More insecure, more money, more emotional."

One of the major beliefs encouraging Jones to enter the race was a desire to change the world, and he's in it to save the world's money," Lister said. But "he isn't in it for very long because he discovers it has nothing to do with money, it has to do with

talking with people and it has to do with educating them."

Lister said Jones' astrological charts also indicated his wife is "very strongly involved." In the campaign, "She's the one who's behind some of these humanitarian, I want to make the world better things."

Democrat Diane Bilyeu, of Pocatello, was born on Feb. 11, 1935, under a Cancer sign. She has had no primary election opposition from within her own party.

"Because of the influence of Jupiter on Bilyeu during this election year, we have a significant amount of good fortune and good luck," Lister said. But "funny things will happen to Diane that she hasn't expected, in this whole period, this whole year."

"The greatest period of good luck is over by September, but after that there is still basic good fortune, until the election. But it isn't as strong in November as it was in September."

"The influence of the planet Uranus, the planet representing 'the new, the unusual, the different, the sudden,'" Bilyeu should get ready to expect the unexpected, Lister added.

"Things will be going along and all

of a sudden something will happen that will upset everything that was planned. But it will work out some funny, strange ways. The least expected thing is what you can expect to happen to Diane."

"It means her campaign could be going absolutely beautifully and all of a sudden something would happen and it would pessive. Two weeks later something else would happen and it would shoot right back up."

President Carter has similar astrological influences, Lister said. "I have you ever seen anything like the changes that have happened to Carter? Suddenly down lower than anybody else, the next week higher than anyone else. And now it looks like it's plummeting again."

"Something the same kind of thing affects Diane but it's not going to last as long. It is basically this year. But I would suggest to Diane that she fasten her safety belt because it's going to be a bumpy ride."

"This campaign will also be the beginning of a discovery by Mrs. Bilyeu, and by others around her, that she is 'tough as nails,'" Lister said. That discovery will likely begin a

period of personal growth for Mrs. Bilyeu, Lister said. Within a few years there will be a greater sense of self than she has ever been there before."

Mrs. Bilyeu's astrological charts show "very fine aspects on election day but she has a difficult time before that, especially with fear," Lister said.

She has Jupiter, the planet representing good fortune in her first house in November, and "basically she has a whole lot going for her," at the time of the general election.

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Observations touch upon major events

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charts indicate he faces an increasingly difficult period in the coming months, Lister added.

Scandal? Lister's astrological chart for the state of Idaho, for both the primary and general election day, indicates Idaho's elections may be influenced by a scandal. It would occur before the primary election, but which would not be known, if at all, until the general election.

"Something involve someone very high, somebody who was trying to ride both sides of the fence in a high position. But they could not stand in the way of the final disclosure."

His research indicates the presence of the planet Neptune, and the scandal "may have something to do with oil, because Neptune rules oil."

Monday briefing

Rush to papal mass kills 9, injures scores



Pope John Paul II, new bishop exchange kiss

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Nine persons were killed and at least 69 injured Sunday in a crush to get to a mass celebration for Pope John Paul II.

The pope canceled the rest of the day's program in Zaire when he learned of the tragedy.

Officials said 72 persons were hospitalized, several in grave condition, and at least 50 others were injured in the crush.

Standing under an altar of thatched palm in the sweltering tropical heat, John Paul exhorted more than a million cheering Zaireans to reject injustice as his host — a man accused of running one of Africa's most corrupt regimes — sat impassively at his side.

The deaths occurred nearly four hours before the mass started, when officials opened a narrow gate into a field in front of the Chinese-built "Palace of the Peoples."

Police said five men, two women and two children were trampled underfoot as a crowd of tens of thousands surged through a narrow gate in the steel fence surrounding the open space where the mass was held.

Victims were rushed in a fleet of ambulances to the Mena Vamo hospital, Kinshasa's largest.

The pope was to have been entertained with an evening of folk dancing and singing, but he cancelled it on hearing of the tragedy. He asked several of the bishops traveling with him to visit the injured in the hospital.

Vatican officials said he was not aware of the disaster at the time he was celebrating the mass, the high point of his three-day stay in Zaire.

Speaking in a strong voice before a three-hour mass in the evening, he consecrated eight new bishops, the pope said. Africans should cry out against violations of human rights and liberties.

Man leaps to death

BOSTON (UPI) — A man pounced a brick through a thick glass pane at the popular 50th-floor observation deck of the city's second highest skyscraper Sunday, then dove hundreds of feet to his death, police said.

Police were investigating a report that the man, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, had been despondent over a lovers' quarrel.

Peaceful rally at Kent

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — About 1,000 young people rallied peacefully at Kent State University Sunday in a 10th anniversary memorial for four students shot to death by National Guardsmen during a violent campus antiwar protest.

The rally featured several activists from the Vietnam era, who urged the crowd to reclaim the spirit of the 1960s in the fight for equal rights for women and minorities.

Koreans defy military

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Thousands of university students defied military authorities and marched on their campuses despite heavy rains Sunday to back demands for speeding up political reforms and ending martial law.

The marches came after three days of violent anti-government demonstrations by students across South Korea which brought riot police to the state-run Seoul National University and the private Korea University in Seoul. There were no reports of violence Sunday.

Libyan envoys expelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Libyan diplomats have been ordered to leave the United States for attempting to intimidate Libyan exiles in this country, the State Department said Sunday.

Apparently in a further demonstration of U.S. irritation, the department ordered the two diplomats in Tripoli, including the charge d'affaires, to come home.

Friday's weather

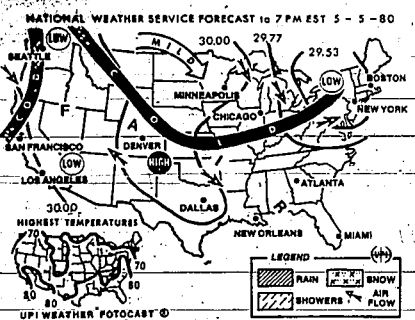
Idaho's conditions for Maytime or any old time

Warmest spot in Idaho was Lewiston with an 83 degree reading. The coldest recorded Sunday morning.

Elsewhere in the nation on Sunday, Yuma, Ariz., had the warmest temperature, 101 degrees. The coldest reading was 27 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Maximum 4 inch soil temperatures will be little changed today with the minimum tonight up a degree. Pan evaporation — forecast at 23 inch today and 21 inch Tuesday. Winds today will be from 8 to 12 miles an hour.

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Albuquerque	75	50	
Atlanta	85	50	
Boston	65	47	
Chicago	68	47	
Cleveland	77	41	
Denver	68	40	
Des Moines	68	40	
Detroit	68	40	
Honolulu	80	65	
Indianapolis	68	40	
Kansas City	64	40	
Las Vegas	80	60	
Los Angeles	75	57	
Louisville	62	41	
Memphis	81	63	
Miami Beach	82	70	
Minneapolis	66	49	
Milwaukee	66	49	
New Orleans	80	60	
New York	68	40	
Omaha	62	40	
Philadelphia	68	40	
Phoenix	64	40	
Pittsburgh	70	53	
Portland, Me.	62	46	
Portland, Ore.	65	44	
San Diego	75	54	
San Francisco	62	51	
San Jose	61	43	
Spokane	61	43	
Washington	61	43	
Bury	78	48	
Butte	78	48	
Idaho Falls	70	41	.41
Lewiston	85	50	
McCall	72	32	
Pocatello	74	40	.02
Boise	78	48	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	78	43	
Last Year	78	43	
Normal	70	39	

New wave of Cubans reaches U.S. shores

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Cuban officials ordered a 156-foot freighter to leave Miami empty of Cubans Sunday.

However, thousands of Cuban refugees reached U.S. soil in a new wave of seafill boats that crossed the choppy Florida Straits.

Many vessels were packed with refugees but some returned to Florida empty, their captives held by lengthy waits; Cuban price-gouging and reports of rising tension in Mariel.

"It's like a highway out there — long lines of boats," said Paul Neshamkin, who arrived aboard the lobster boat Janhina after turning back at the entrance to Mariel when other skippers warned him by radio that "conditions here are deteriorating."

Sunday evening, the Panamanian freighter Langover arrived at the old Key West Navy base, where seafill arrivals are being processed, and reported it had been ordered to leave Mariel without picking up refugees.

Roger Rodriguez of Miami, one of the people aboard the freighter, said the ship had been donated to a group of Cuban-Americans by a firm in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to pick up 300 refugees as Mariel.

Rodriguez said Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos had given his permission to use the Panamanian ship for humanitarian reasons. But when the white-hulled freighter reached Mariel Saturday, Rodriguez said, two Cuban gunboats escorted it into the harbor and refused to allow anyone to get off.

Rodriguez said Cuban officials told them that "Panama is a friendly nation, and they said they wanted to keep good relations with Panama."

"The last order we got was 'You must leave from this port right away,'" Rodriguez said.

Haitians ask for asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Haitian refugees telling stories of death, torture and starvation, Sunday urged President Carter to grant asylum to thousands of their countrymen who have come to America to escape the Duvalier regime.

Carter has until May 15 to use emergency powers to grant political asylum or to group-basis under the Refugee Act of 1980, which was signed into law last March 17. Under it, thousands of Indo-Chinese and Cuban boat people already have been admitted to the United States.

About 60 Haitians arrived in front of the State Department building Sunday after driving two days from southern Florida where an estimated 25,000 Haitians live — many of them illegal aliens, hungry and penniless.

Many of the Haitians reach Florida after a perilous 800-mile trip in small and crowded boats.

Some of the refugees, at a news conference outside the State Department, told how they had been held in Haiti after being deported there and how friends and relatives were tortured or killed.

They planned to remain in Washington all week and hold rallies to publicize their plight.

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Contenders stump primary states

By United Press International
 Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Edward Kennedy Sunday stumped states that held presidential primaries this week.

In them, 140 Republican and 223 Democratic delegates are at stake.

There are primaries Tuesday in Indiana, North Carolina, Tennessee and the District of Columbia, with Reagan and President Carter favored to corral the majority of delegates.

Bush looked to Washington, D.C., to make up some ground. Kennedy also was favored there and was given a chance for a respectable showing in Indiana—a state with both industrial

and rural regions and the biggest single prize of 80 Democratic and 54 GOP delegates.

Colorado also begins its delegate selection this week. Democrats there hold precinct caucuses Monday that will culminate in selection of 40 delegates later this spring.

Kennedy campaigned Sunday in Indiana having spent the night at the home of an unemployed auto worker, David Tierney. The unemployment rate in Anderson, Ind., where Tierney lives, is the highest of any city in the nation—about 25 percent.

Later, Kennedy flew to South Bend, where he won the endorsement of

Notre Dame University football coach Dan Devine and basketball coach Dick "Digger" Phelps. Basketball star Orlando Woolridge and football All-American Vagas Ferguson also appeared in his support at the local airport.

Bush ended a two-day campaign trip to North Carolina Sunday, predicting he would perform in Tuesday's North Carolina primary just as he did in Texas this weekend—better than many expected.

Reagan was in Indianapolis and flew to Illinois where he received Gov. Jim Thompson's endorsement.

Entering this week's primaries and caucuses, Reagan had 682 of the 998 delegates needed for the nomination. Bush was far back with 142 and there were 139 uncommitted.

In the GOP primaries Tuesday, Reagan is favored to win everywhere but the District of Columbia, which has the fewest delegates and where he is not even on the ballot.

Among Democrats, Kennedy may give Carter competition in the district and in Indiana, but the president is expected to dominate the South.

Carter had 1193 of the 1,666 delegates needed for the Democratic nomination. Kennedy had 668.5 and there were 39.5 uncommitted. The totals did not include Saturday's Texas caucuses where the returns were slow being processed, but a Carter aide predicted the president would get at least 100 of the 152 delegates at stake there.

ADVERTISMENT
Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill.—The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1955 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A27308, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

Sooners offer Kennedy boost

By United Press International
 Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign got a small boost in Oklahoma Sunday but was clearly outgunned by President Carter, who split delegates selected later in Minnesota with "uncommitted."

Carter—the landslide winner in Oklahoma's local caucuses earlier this spring—won 34 of Oklahoma's 42 delegates, the minimum based on his strong caucus showing.

Kennedy got a morale boost when his people joined forces with the uncommitted bloc to give him the state's other eight slots. It had been expected some of those would go to Carter.

With the early Minnesota results, Carter had 1,197 of the 1,666 delegates needed for the nomination. Kennedy had 673.5 and 38.5 were uncommitted. The results did not include the Texas caucuses where final numbers were not expected to be available for some time.

But Tom Donilon, Carter's chief delegate counter, predicted based on sample precincts that the president would get at least 109 of Texas' 152 votes. Kennedy aides conceded that estimate appeared accurate.

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Anderson would tie Carter, Connecticut poll concludes

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Independent John Anderson would tie President Carter in Connecticut, with Ronald Reagan trailing by a small margin, if the general election were held today, a newspaper poll concluded Sunday.

The Hartford Courant said in a copyright story Anderson, as an independent contender, and Carter, the likely Democratic candidate, would each get 32 percent of the vote.

Reagan, the likely Republican candidate, would get 28 percent of the voters, 6 percent were undecided and 2 percent opposed all three, it said.

The poll was taken for the Courant by Research Analysis Corp. of Boston

among 800 registered state voters last week.

"The Hartford Courant poll is a further indication of the political reality of 1980, many Americans are not satisfied with the choice being offered them by the Democratic and Republican parties," said Anderson.

Anderson also announced that he expected to file the needed signatures this week to qualify for the ballot in Michigan and Massachusetts.

Despite the numbers, the Connecticut survey showed even Anderson's supporters did not think he could win the White House.

But, although the development was good news for Kennedy, it did nothing to subtract from Carter's impressive delegate lead.

In Minnesota, where home-state hero Walter Mondale helps make Carter popular, Carter won four delegates in the first of three congressional district conventions held Sunday to select 21 Democratic National Convention delegates. The "uncommitted" column also won four.

Other district meetings in the state previously picked 30 Democratic delegates— with Carter getting 17, Sen. Edward Kennedy two and the other 11 uncommitted.

Minnesota's other 24 national delegates will be selected at a state convention next month. The state has a total of 75 Democratic delegates.

Carter also won all four of Guam's delegate votes at a caucus on the Pacific island Saturday.

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Minnesota Republicans Saturday completed their district conventions and, although George Bush won most of the delegates picked there, Ronald Reagan continued to lead with 16 of the state's 24 selected delegates. Ten more delegates will be chosen at a state convention.

Reagan, meantime swept the Arizona GOP convention Saturday, taking all 28 delegates from the state.

He also formalized his victory in Missouri where congressional district conventions confirmed earlier projections based on local meetings that he would get at least 34 of the state's 57 delegates.

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UN envoy sees no fast fix in Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States cannot discard a military option as a means of releasing the American hostages in Iran, but there is no "quick military or other fix" to reach that end, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry said Sunday.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, McHenry said "there is no early solution in sight!" in the Iranian crisis because the Iranian revolution is not complete and the United States has not dealt "with the only person who has power in Iran right now — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini."

McHenry also said the United States should continue to increase the economic and political costs to Iran.

"Those who see some quick military or other fix are probably barking up the wrong tree," he said.

He said the United Nations is concerned about the use of military power by the United States, "but there is a great deal of understanding in the U.N. that the president has followed a measured and patient course, and for the most part this is the course which most U.N. members wish us to follow."

McHenry warned the United States "would be in for some harsh criticism if we pursue military action" in Iran.

Drinan to retire

BOSTON (UPI)—Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., the only Roman Catholic priest in Congress, has been ordered by Pope John Paul II not to seek a sixth term and is expected to announce today he will retire from public office.

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Filer council should tell whole story

The city fathers of Filer may soon take the wraps off the investigation of an alleged police shooting of a suspect a month ago.

The Filer City Council met in closed session last week to discuss the matter and decided to make a decision at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. If it does say finally, if or how, to release the investigative report, it will be after several weeks of sitting on it.

The Filer police requested an outside investigation by the Twin Falls police; after Dan Wilson, 23, claimed a Filer officer shot him while attempting to arrest Wilson on April 5.

A report and recommendations from Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualis were ready weeks ago.

According to Filer police, a shot was fired, but only straight up into the air as the suspect was fleeing through a residential area. Wilson was charged with disturbing the peace, destruction of property, interfering with an officer and resisting arrest, but last week charges were dismissed at the request of Filer's prosecuting attorney.

Most citizens of Filer probably give their police the benefit of the doubt; and the lack of any further word or action from Wilson reinforces that feeling.

According to City Councilman Robert Port, Filer residents are not concerned. He said not one resident has asked him about the results of the investigation.

There's a lot of evidence contrary to any assertion that interest is lacking. Many people, very concerned about police matters, have been attending city council meetings, and a recall election is upcoming against a city councilman who is critical of the police.

It is hard to believe any town's residents being uninterested in the performance of their police department.

It is also difficult to comprehend officials deciding what the public should and should not know about such a matter.

The investigation report is separate from a list of recommendations from Twin-Falls Chief Qualis. The Filer council seems reluctant to release the report to the public and may be willing to release only the recommendations.

If it follows the latter course, the council will be doing Filer a disservice.

The town is already divided over the recall effort, which centers around the police. Indeed most council members appear to regret the recall and say its object, L. Lee Alexander, has not done anything to warrant removal from office.

Especially at such a time, the people of Filer have a right to see the report and judge for themselves.

Release it, all, not just the recommendations; let the Filer police stand up to the scrutiny they requested. Otherwise more questions than answers will be raised.

It isn't kid's stuff

Ellen Goodman

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group
It was lying on the radiator cover in the kitchen in a pile of school papers, under math and ancient civilizations and spelling tests.

Save the seals and the rest of us. That's the ball game. Again they made me think. In one way or another we purposely make children the repositories of our ideals.

is the crushing artillery. The he-man, in all his redundancy, is its role model of mid-life.

The tattered pages belonged to the weekly newsletter that goes out to school children, a publication so cautious that it could barely take a stand in favor of the Ten Commandments.

Kids. They save Pennies To Fight Pollution. Take Walkthroughs Against War, Make Bread-Brotherhood, are told to be charitable and generous and trusting.

Somehow we learn that only by conquering our childhood instincts will we be admitted into the realm of adulthood, taken seriously. Those who refuse are forever regarded as childlike, Peter Pans . . . soft.

As I looked at each candidate's picture and brief profile, I saw the words penciled in by the two-issue voters.

It is all quite mad. We regard toughness as adult. We regard cynicism as grown-up.

In our most common parenting scenario, we instill ideals into our children, only to have them challenge us for not living up to them, and then feel reassured when they give ideals up, like sleds or cartoons.

I smiled to myself. Children! Save the seals, stop the wars. Kids and their ideals. Cute. Naive. Simplistic.

Adults devour this "realistic" junk food, forgetting that ideals may be far more practical.

I suppose we make kids the repository of our highest ideals because we can have ideals and ignore them at the same time. We can assuage our conscience and maintain our status quo.

But as I finished cleaning out the papers, I realized that fundamentally they were right in the deepest sense; there are only these two interwoven issues: peace and the environment.

In our mid-life world, the environment is soft and business is hard-nosed. Peace is flowers, and war

We keep placing our hopes in the next generation, always the next generation. I look at the papers in front of me and smile. Peace and the environment. They call this kid stuff.

MX: Pentagon's Edsel



James Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON—Interest suddenly has revived on Capitol Hill in the MX weapon system—and high time.

Electrical power also is limited. At its peak, the system demands the power resources required for a city of 180,000. Cement shortages are everywhere.

Unless critics of this preposterous venture are wholly mistaken, the MX is the Pentagon's Edsel, a \$69-billion lemon with no future trade-in value.

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In case you came late to this controversy, the MX is an intercontinental ballistic missile bearing a fantastic nuclear warhead. The missile itself is 71 feet long; it weighs 190,000 pounds.

Last week, the system first was proposed in 1974, it was estimated that the whole works ultimately would cost \$3.2 billion.

It would be quite a complex. The proposal calls for 200 MX missiles. A cluster of 21 hardened horizontal shelters, 7,000 feet apart, would be built for each of the missiles.

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The general idea is that the Soviets would never know which shelter actually housed a missile at any given time.

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Very well. Accepting every claim that is made for the MX, it still is possible to challenge the wisdom of going ahead with this venture.

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Some point questions of cost must be addressed in ways the Pentagon has yet to address them.

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But even with the support of important allies, economic sanctions are certain to fail. The Soviet Union

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Letters

Sun Valley ballad

Editor, Times-News:
I note from an article appearing in just Sunday's edition of your newspaper that Sun Valley Lodge plans to restore and reopen its former dining area in the tradition of the past, which Idaho farmers and 8-to-5 workers are invited to do.

And the victuals in the dining room were not, indeed, the worst. The ballroom catered to a class of swanky debutantes.

As he apologized to all the guests for permitting such a farce.
MORALE: "East is East, and West is West, and ne'er the twain shall meet."
A. L. BLANFORD
Kimberly

It recalled to mind—that when I was in Twin Falls High School back in 1938-1939, I needed a poem to deliver in Speech Class, and so my father wrote one for me, which was subsequently published in the Brain News.

When out of the night which was fifty below, And into the din and the glare, There stepped a "Westerner" fresh from the "Siys,"

Rupert draws praise

Editor, Times-News:
We wish to thank the officials, staff and others of the city of Rupert for the very fine reception we received on our arrival in that city.

It appears that even in those days, only a couple of years after Sun Valley came into existence, the people of Idaho resented the Californians and others from out-of-state who came here to play, live or visit.

Such an uncouth sight to see, And shunned him, and wished he'd go back to his hers, Where a "dude" of his ilk oughta be

It was also gratifying to learn that the Chamber of Commerce, City Council, area Senior Citizens, and other residents are in complete agreement as to the need for senior low-income housing.

What my father wrote was entitled "The Ballad of Sun Valley Lodge" and is as follows:
The U-P built a nifty lodge, up Trail Creek Summit way,
Where all the highfalootins went to pass the time away;
They took their sports and ski suits, to make their skirts more gay,
And slid down Dollar Mountain at fifteen bucks a day.

"His eyes went rubberin' round the room, And he seemed in a kind of a daze;" "Till at last the "exit doorway" fell in the way of his wandering gaze."
(Same to R.W.S.)

Bill Whitlow of Rupert for the wonderful job of organizing the meeting and arranging a meeting place for the input from area residents for the need for this type of housing.

They took their sports and ski suits, to make their skirts more gay, And slid down Dollar Mountain at fifteen bucks a day.

When he had gone the swells were hushed, and stood downcast and quiet, And the manager rushed from his office near, to quell the social riot;

Shirley Mitchell, social worker for the Department of Health and Welfare, state of Idaho, volunteered her services in taking applications from eligible applicants for housing, when building of same is assured.

The cocktail room was well equipped, and quenched the highbrow thirst;
Where all the highfalootins went to pass the time away;

When he had gone the swells were hushed, and stood downcast and quiet, And the manager rushed from his office near, to quell the social riot;

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Best way out of Iran is to wait; military risk too great

Morris Janowitz, a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago and author of the classic study, "The Professional Soldier," His latest book is "The Last Half-Century." This article first appeared as a Personal View column in The Chicago Sun-Times.

already has indicated it will help Iran overcome any hardships caused by the sanctions. Moreover, Iran will be able to continue selling its oil on world markets directly or through third parties. The boycott won't weaken Iran's leaders, nor will it make them more flexible. In fact, the effort will be just the opposite.

Such military intervention will again be a costly and unproductive and highly dangerous. It will strengthen the Iranian militants and unite Middle Eastern Arab states, including the moderate ones, against the United States. It will undermine the political strength of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, on whom our Middle Eastern policies depend. It will produce various oil embargoes against the United States and any of its allies who actively support such a move. Even Arab states that have remained friendly to the United States will be caught up in these counter-

blockade moves.
But the gravest danger will come in Iran's efforts to clear a mine blockade. Arab nations will support Iran, and Iran will not hesitate to ask for Soviet assistance. The Russians will rapidly supply the necessary technical and naval help. The United States will have a strengthened Russia's position in the Middle East politically. We will be confronted with a joint operation of the Russians and Arabs to clear the mine fields—although the Arab contribution will be symbolic and token.

The dispersal of oil hostages throughout Iran rules out any repeat performance of a long-distance rescue effort. The possible fate of the hostages will operate for some weeks and even months as a deterrent against an escalated U.S. military operation against Iran. But with the passage of time, pressure for a second military action is likely to build up.

Of course Iran has many economic difficulties, but it is hardly on the verge of collapse. Economic sanctions are likely to be counterproductive for the West and for the United States, especially, since they will produce selective oil embargoes by various Arab states.
With the failure of economic sanctions, the United States will again be humiliated, and demands for military intervention will increase. The fate of the hostages will act as a deterrent against U.S. military action—but one cannot be certain.

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The humiliation we have suffered thus far has generated a limited case of war fever within the United States, and the failed rescue mission has served only to increase it. There is no military option available to us to solve the hostage crisis. There is no alternative but to take a long-term approach.
We will have to be determined and persistent, and, if necessary, wait for weeks and months and even years. The solution will come when the Iranians and their religious leaders recognize that the Russians are their real danger. And that day is certain to come, as the case of Egypt has demonstrated.

Muskie awaits hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edmund Muskie, facing Senate hearings this week on his nomination as secretary of state, Sunday completed three days of foreign policy hearings at Camp David with President Carter and top policy officials.

Muskie had planned a more leisurely transition to the post vacated by the resignation of Cyrus Vance particularly since, as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, he felt he should shepherd the newly revised budget through floor debate.

But Carter reportedly urged a faster move because of the unsettled world situation the new secretary of state must face — including Iran, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the stalled Israeli-Palestinian talks on Palestinian autonomy and unrest in Latin American countries.

The accelerated timetable includes a one-day confirmation hearing Wednesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Muskie, a respected member of the committee, was virtually assured of speedy confirmation.

Even before confirmation, Muskie was scheduled to hold his first international discussion today with visiting British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

Carrington, in a television interview Sunday, said he expected to "work very closely" with the Maine senator, whom he described as "a man of very considerable reputation, of considerable experience, obviously very influential."

One of the topics expected to come up is the meeting of European Foreign ministers in Vienna and the possibility of the United States-Soviet talks since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, all in the week of May 12-13.

National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, along with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and others, joined the president at Camp David for Muskie's briefings.

China thinks Muskie sign of balance

PEKING (UPI) — In its first comment on Sen. Edmund Muskie's appointment as Secretary of State, China said Sunday that the Maine Democrat would help the United States take a more moderate, balanced approach towards solving the crisis with Iran.

Premier Hua Guofeng at the same time said the Soviet Union was the major cause of world turmoil and urged countries to unite to oppose those hegemonist policies, external aggression and subversion.

China's first comment on President Carter's nomination of Muskie to succeed Cyrus Vance came in the form of a letter to the Pao, chief of the official Xinhua News Agency's Washington bureau.

He said Muskie's appointment "offered the chance for a more balanced (American) policy on Iran." Peking was sharply critical of the abortive military attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages in Tehran but Peng said the mission had led to a new mood in Washington and "his could lead to a policy whereby the 'hostage' issue would hopefully be resolved more smoothly."

Both Xinhua and the Communist party newspaper, the Peoples Daily, said by adopting a more moderate policy on Iran, Washington would not only secure the release of the hostages sooner but would also thwart Soviet designs aimed at causing chaos and turning the tide.

A new, more moderate American policy "would be the worst thing the Soviets would want to see," Xinhua said.

Peking several days ago signaled its cold war with Moscow was still on. During a weekend speech honoring visiting President Sekou Toure of Guinea, Premier Hua continued China's verbal assault.

USSR wary of any tilt

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in its first high-level assessment of Edmund Muskie's appointment as secretary of state, said Sunday that the senator is a moderate who could easily tilt towards a hard line in foreign affairs.

The assessment was contained in the authoritative International Review section of the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Pravda called Muskie a "comparatively moderate" senator who was named to appear in influential political assignments "Indignant" over the resignation of Cyrus Vance.

Vance resigned as secretary of state last week because of his opposition to the ill-fated U.S. attempt to rescue American hostages in Tehran.

The newspaper referred to Vance as a representative of the "eastern establishment" that it thought sometimes speaks out for a thoughtful approach to international problems.

But if Muskie's appointment was a concession to Vance supporters, he is also capable of being a hard-liner, Pravda said.

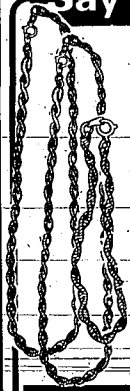
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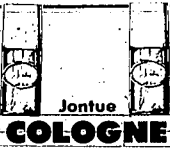
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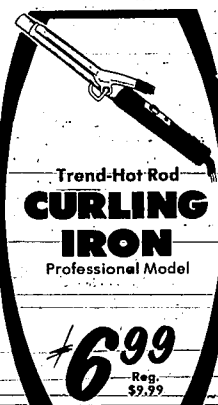
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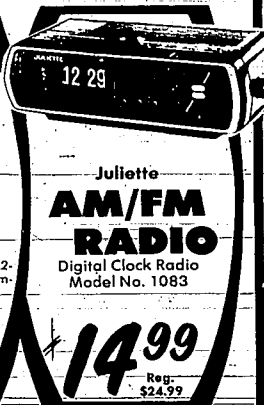
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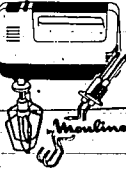
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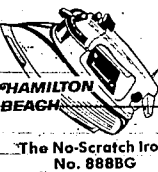
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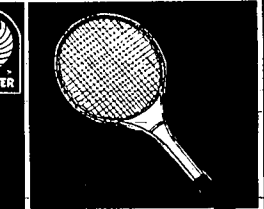
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Faces

By United Press International EMPEROR REMEMBERED

Tony Curtis didn't have to go to the library to bone up on his next role. He'll play David O. Selznick in "The Scarlett O'Hara War" to be aired May 19 by NBC-TV as part of Garson Kanin's three-segment "Moviola." Says Curtis, "Selznick died in '68 so when I arrived on the scene in the 1950s... I never worked for Selznick but knew him socially and thus needed only my memory to research the role."



SIR ALEC GUINNESS
...gives verbal Oscar

formance, he went backstage, clasped her hands and asked, "How do you do it?" And that's defined as a verbal Oscar.

DOWN UNDER

What do Robert Stigwood and Rupert Murdoch have in common? For one thing, both are Australians. For another, both are captains of their industries — Stigwood in such movies as "Saturday Night Fever" and Murdoch in such newspapers as the New York Post. Another common denominator soon will be a down-

under-film company, bankrolled at more than \$10 million a year, to produce at least three major movies a year. The two old friends announced the venture Friday in Sydney.

YOUR TABLE'S WAITING

John Lindsay may no longer be mayor of New York City, but he's still somebody enough to get a restaurant table on Saturday night with no reservation. "The former mayor, now running for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, walked into Alfredo's, a popular-Bleeker Street bistro, saw an empty table and walked out. The manager called him back and in one minute cleared the biggest table. The manager also found for Lindsay some ossobuco, although other customers had been told there was none. "I also save a little," said the manager.

SHOPPING SEASON

Top U.S. designers spent the past two weeks unveiling their Fall 1980 collections in New York and some of the gala shows turned into social events. Woody Allen and Candice Bergen turned out to see Ralph Lauren's presentation. Bianca Jagger, Liza Minnelli and choreographer Martha Graham showed up at Halston's showroom high above St. Patrick's cathedral on Fifth Avenue, and Mrs. David K. Bruce and Betty Furness hit Calvin Klein's show off Seventh Avenue.

Blessing opens motoring season

PODKOWA LESNA, Poland (UPI) — Over an altar made of two Fiat's, Vicar Leon Kantorski opened the country's summer motoring season by blessing 2,000 automobiles.

In a sermon geared for the special service, Kantorski told the drivers and their families who had gathered for the outdoor mass not to forget that god is "a driver of this world, who puts up road signs which cannot be changed."

The drivers sounded their horns during the mass and at the end of the service drove past the priest single file to be blessed and receive a medal bearing the image of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travellers.

Kantorski recalled that a Roman Catholic car blessing ceremony first was held at St. Christopher's church in Podkowa Lesna in 1933.

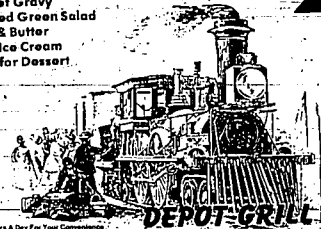
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Difficult aspects are in effect early in the day, so use caution in all endeavors at this time. Don't force issues with others for your judgment is off when new ventures are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good morning to ask higher-ups for favors but fine for getting practical affairs speaking better by own efforts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It's better to wait until the afternoon before making new arrangements you have in mind. Gain cooperation of associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle responsibilities early and be sure to keep any promises you have made. Be more optimistic about the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do what is expected of you in the morning and then carry through with other duties later. Spend money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is the best time for handling boring tasks. Avoid an argument with an associate and later all works out well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have important work to do now, so delegate fun and pleasure to the evening. Use tact in handling a personal matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have a good talk with associates and the future will be brighter for all. Don't neglect an important business matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons who can help you advance in career matters. Be extremely careful in motion today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning is not good for handling important financial affairs but the afternoon is fine. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You could have the Monday morning blues but later everything brightens up for you. Rely on your common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You are restricted in some way early in the day but careful planning brings good results. Engage in creative work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the advice of a friend which can be very good for you when you analyze it well. Be careful of outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who instinctively knows how to do what pleases others and thereby gain their cooperation. Much ability at organizational endeavor here, so provide with a fine education and success will follow.

Good grief!

Due to interception by the Red Baron or some other mishap, the Peanuts panel for today has been delayed. The editors regret the inconvenience to readers.

BLONDIE

ANDY GAPP

DOONESBURY

What's what

Special shaving foam should be fine gift

Among those gifts which appear to be headed up the best-seller list is an innocent-looking aerosol can of shaving foam. But it's special. Very special. Once you press open the push-button valve, it stays open.

Q. What happened to the French fur trader Etienne Brule who in 1618 went into Canada's western wilderness to live with the Hurons?
A. They ate him.

Scrubie your initials on the wall of a Moscow subway, and you can count on a sentence of 11 years in prison. That's what the correspondents say. Exceedingly tough on vandals, those Russians.

Q. I've read Coca-Cola is sold in China. For how much?
A. About \$1 a can. Cup of coffee goes for 60 cents.

HOMES

Half the families in the nation a decade ago could afford their own homes. Now only one twentieth of them can. So go the business-page statistics. They're pretty ominous, sure enough. It is also a fact, though, that about 65 percent of the families now own their own homes while only 44 percent did so back in the 1940s. Then, the average house had 1,000 square feet of floor space. Now, the figure is 1,750 square feet.

Q. In what year did Peter Lagomorph win the Nobel Prize for Literature?
A. Nice try, friend, but I'm not going to buy it. Lagomorph is another name for rabbit, and you-know-Peter-Rabbit never won the Nobel Prize.

BOEING

Q. Why do Boeing planes (707, 727, 747, so on) use the number 7 in their nomenclature?
A. Pure chance, I'm told. In 1954, Boeing put out its "Stratoliner." A superb plane. But it didn't sell, not well. Boeing reamed it the 707. It coincidentally took hold in the market. And the management folk chose to keep a good thing going.

Q. How much money do the best pro wrestlers make?
A. About \$300,000 a year.

You know those Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dance sequences in the old movies? Each was filmed throughout in a single uninterrupted take.

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REX MORGAN

THANKS FOR THE DINNER INVITATION! I'D LIKE A RAIN CHECK!

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Daddy's-taking-his-tennis-trophy to work for Show-and-Tell."

Valley calendar

MONDAY, MAY 5

Disabled American Veterans Stradley 5
8 p.m. at the DAV Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Twin United Osteomy Chapter
7:30 p.m. in conference room A at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker is Sheryl Clements, a prominent medical nutritionist from Utah.

Twin Falls High School Fashion Show
7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria. Fashions by the high school sewing classes. There will be entertainment and door prizes. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

College of Southern Idaho Graduating Registered Nurses "White Honors"
8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Guest speaker is Anne Cueva from Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Theme is "Working Together-Growing Together."

Twin Falls Garden Club
2 p.m. at the YFCA. David Argyle will present program on "Ag-Testing Agronomy." The club will also have annual plant sale which is open to the public at 12:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Canning Kitchen Board of Directors
7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall. Public is invited.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

La Leche League
7:30 p.m. at 158 Quincy Street. "The Advantages of Breastfeeding for Baby and Mother" will be discussed.

Twin Falls Public School Bands "Band Night 1980"
7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Bands performing include Vera C. O'Leary Junior High, Robert Stuart Junior High and Twin Falls High School.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Swinging Sixties Dance
8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale
Will be held at 121 Third Ave. E., back of Sturjill's.

LDS Special Interest-Young Special Interest Dance for Singles
8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls West Stake Center. Music by the Castaways. \$2 donation.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Sweet Adelines Spring Concert
8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

American Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale
Held at 121 Third Ave. E. (back of Sturjill's).

Flier Wranglers Queen Contest
A flier will be held at 1 p.m. at the Tom Parks Pavilion followed by horseshoe judging at 2:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Public welcome. For information call 734-8717 or 734-1640 after 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution
1 p.m. at the Depot Grill. Last regular meeting of the year. No-host luncheon. For reservations call 734-4432.

Public Dance
Held at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Archie Turner.

Magick Squares Dance Club Dance
Dance being canceled due to bus trip to Nampa that evening.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club Barbecue
6 p.m. at West Magic Reservoir.

Single-Its Club Dance
To be held at the Jerome Elks Club. The Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

National Secretaries Association Palmistry Seminar
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Featuring Palmist Judie McFaynolds. Tickets-\$17.50-lunch-included-limited-private-30-minute readings \$20. For information call Barbara MacNeil at 734-2550.

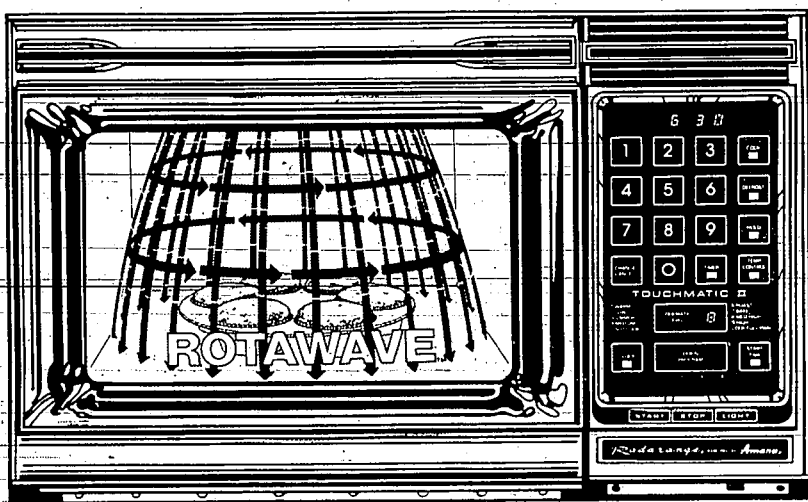
SUNDAY, MAY 11

Magick Lake Recreation Club Meeting
Noon at Magic Lake Resort. A Fish and Game representative will speak.

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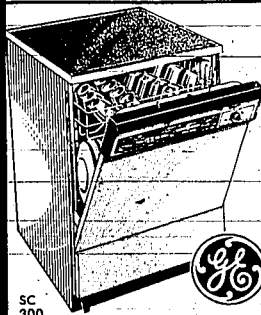


Dear Abby

Size unimportant

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Please-if less importance were placed on the size of a woman's breasts, women wouldn't have such a horror of mastectomies. As an American Cancer Society volunteer, for 10 years I have driven patients to-and-from-hospital-for-chemotherapy treatments, and believe me, I could write a book! One woman I drove for over a year told me that she had deliberately put off seeing a doctor for three years, because she was afraid that the lump she felt in her breast was malignant, and she might have to have her breast removed. (It was and she did, but, unfortunately, it was too late.) I, myself, fell victim to cancer and had to have both breasts removed. The day after I came home from the hospital, I helped cook dinner for my family of five. Two days later I was driving in the car pool again, and within two weeks I was back into the full routine of housework, social activity and volunteer work. Sign me, "Better 30 inches in the chest than 60 inches in the ground," or . . . ONE OF MANY
DEAR ONE: Thanks for a timely letter. I wonder how many women are aware that simple self-breast-examination instructions are available at every local American Cancer Society office. They're free for the asking.
DEAR ABBY: My compliments on your new picture. But, Abby, I must ask, didn't you have your face lifted? M. C. IN TUCSON

DEAR M. C.: No, but my photographer lifted a few lines.
DEAR ABBY: From the very first time my mother-in-law held my twins, there were hugs and kisses and tickles on the tummy, and she told them that they were the prettiest babies on earth-and that Grandma loved them best of all. Today, at 18 months, they drop everything and run to her shrieking with delight when she comes into the room. It bothers me because I am not as open as she is, and I'm afraid they will really believe that Grandma loves them best, so I asked her to stop it. She said she understood-and would stop it if I thought about it some more and still wanted her to stop. She says in time they will realize that everyone loves them in a different way and that I love them just as much as she does. What do you think?
HAVING DOUBTS
DEAR HAVING: Be honest. What bothers you is that Grandma is more demonstrative in her affection than you, and you're afraid your children will love her more than you, so you're asking her to cool it. You're being unfair. Grandma is right.
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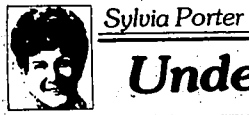
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Business Railroad accused of plot in suit



Sylvia Porter

Understand new type mortgage

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — State attorneys Friday were prepared to file a federal antitrust suit here charging the Burlington Northern Railway Co. has operated a 10-year "secret plan and conspiracy" to eliminate the Milwaukee Railroad as its competition throughout the upper Midwest and northwest.

The class action suit claims the BN has violated provisions of its 1970 merger agreement, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, that was supposed to give the Milwaukee certain competitive advantages with the BN, now the nation's largest railroad.

"Immediately before and after the merger became effective," the suit claims, "the BN began a secret plan and conspiracy to eliminate any competitive advantage to the Milwaukee that may have resulted or been the effect of these merger conditions."

The suit claims an undetermined amount of damages, "but in excess of millions of dollars."

Jerome Cole, chief of the Montana Antitrust Enforcement Bureau, outlined in the suit provisions of the BN's 1970 merger agreement that gave the Milwaukee 11 "gateways" or access into the territory served by the BN.

As soon as the merger became effective, the suit says, the BN started a program of elimination of merger-related short hauls, "under which they identified Milwaukee short haul shippers through the gateways and then went to these shippers and by various means induced them to terminate usage of the Milwaukee and to use instead the defendant railway."

The BN "committed other acts calculated to eliminate any competitive advantage the Milwaukee may have initially had as a result of the ICC 'gateway' merger condition," the suit charges, "including refusing to cooperate with the Milwaukee even when such cooperation may have been to the advantage of the defendant (BN)."

BN's management "was aware and had been advised by legal counsel and others that such activities were improper and illegal," the suit continues, but despite such advice "they proceeded to do the same."

The suit complains that BN thus eliminated and restrained competition and created a monopoly. That's resulted in increased prices for rail service, lost tax revenues and lost income to Milwaukee employees, the suit says.

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On adjustable-rate mortgages, it's most probable that this type of mortgage will drive conventional, fixed-rate loans out of the marketplace.

Nevertheless, — as — a future homebuyer, you must become familiar with this development and be fully aware that with an adjustable-rate mortgage, your monthly mortgage payments are much more likely to climb than to fall.

loan officers at California's Bank of America call a "variable rate" mortgage, for instance, bankers elsewhere might term a "rollover" or "renegotiable" mortgage.

You must not become bedazzled by these varying names. What is important to you is that:

- (1) You understand basically how the new type of mortgage works for and against you.
- (2) You know all the pros and cons associated with it.
- (3) You have your lender spell out in dollars and cents — the details of any deal before you agree to it.

The prime goal of the adjustable mortgage is to help lenders cope with inflation — by keeping the interest rate they charge to borrowers (you) rising in step with the interest rates they must pay to prevent them from transferring their deposits from savings institutions to mediums able to pay superior returns.

Usually, when you accept an adjustable mortgage, a lender promises you a 30-year (or so) loan if you agree to accept it in the form of a series of shorter-term loans (five years or less) with an adjustable interest rate. In-

stead of paying the same amount of money each month throughout the life of the mortgage, you, the borrower, with an adjustable mortgage, face the prospect that your monthly payments would rise or fall periodically. How often these increases (or decreases) might occur and their size would vary, depending on the particular loan agreement, the lender, state and federal laws and market conditions.

Obviously, inherent in the adjustable-mortgage loan is a considerable amount of uncertainty, it is not designed for you, the timid, and it almost surely is not a good risk if you are a borrower living on a fixed income or if there is little chance that your paycheck will keep pace with inflation.

As an illustration, say you had accepted a \$70,000 mortgage loan of the adjustable type several years ago. Your monthly payments today could be \$100 higher. After five years, the payment could — in the worst possible circumstances for you — be raised by \$250 a month.

In return for a flexible interest rate, many adjustable mortgages come with a variety of supplemental "extras" to

attract home buyers. These include: lower closing costs; no prepayment penalties; assumability rights; an initial strata below that then available on traditional mortgages.

These features would appeal particularly to families eager to enter the housing market and move up quickly or to buyers likely to switch jobs and communities soon.

"Even though these new mortgages shift enormous burdens to consumers, they are inevitable but fraught with difficulties," Consumers Union attorney Ellen Broadman told my associate Brooke Shearer. Consumer safeguards connected with adjustable mortgages are limited. Both state and federal regulators are, at least for now, taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the new mortgages.

The uncertainties center on two factors: the problems needing regulation are not yet clear, and at the same time the regulators do not want to discourage lenders from making of mortgage loans for the benefit of homeowners, builders and the whole economy.

Next: Traps in Adjustable Mortgages

NASA set to aid new car research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA, the nation's highly successful space agency, is willing to help out in the effort to develop better automobiles.

But, it does not want overall responsibility for such a program, Congress was told.

"The problem that the country faces now with the automobile situation seems to us to be considerably broader than the question of engine technology," National Aeronautics and Space Administrator Robert Frosch said.

NASA is already working with the Department of Energy on development of experimental engines and electric and hybrid vehicle research.

In addition, NASA was recently asked to investigate possible future automobile fuels.

Pocatello workers approve contract

POCATELLO (UPI) — Union members at FMC Corp.'s Pocatello elemental phosphorous plant have voted to approve a wage-and-benefits contract, capping six weeks of negotiations.

Union business representative Lee R. Heath and FMC resident manager Harvey Herbert said in a joint statement Thursday that 60 percent of the union members voted to accept the pact, which will affect the plant's hourly workers. Officials said nearly 90 percent of the work force cast ballots in the contract vote.

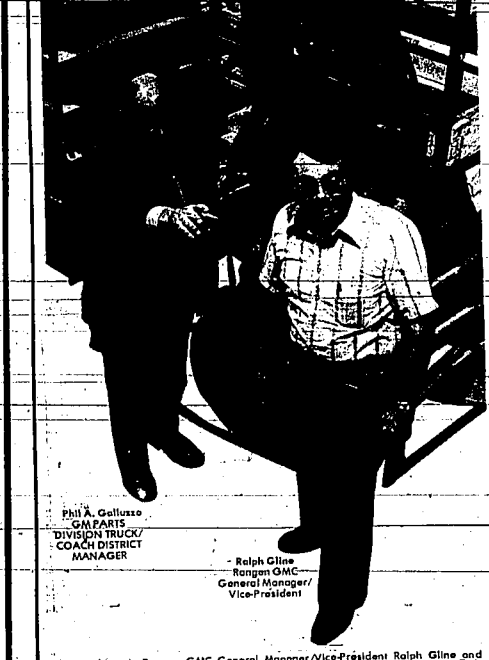
Immediately, hourly workers will receive wage increases averaging 80 cents an hour, including a cost of living allowance plus improved pension, insurance and vacation benefits, they said.

The wage rate will increase by 3.4 percent May 3, 1981, at which time there will be another cost-of-living adjustment. The contract covers 400 of the plant's 600 workers.

Depending on where you live and the lender from whom you are borrowing, an adjustable mortgage may go by many different names. What

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U.S. officials believe Yugoslavia can weather transition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials say they believe Yugoslavia's political stability and military strength are sufficient to weather the transition to the post-Tito era.

The officials said President Josip Broz Tito's long, final illness gave the country, and his political successors, time to prepare for the change. U.S. officials do not believe the danger of a Soviet attempt to intimidate or subvert Yugoslavia is high.

Tito's "passing is an event which will be marked with great sorrow not only in Yugoslavia but in the United States and in other countries of the world," the State Department said in an official statement.

George Kennan, U.S. former am-

bassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, recently told a Senate committee he foresaw "some disaster" in Yugoslavia following Tito's death. "But any attempts to break up the country would lead to war."

"Ethnic minorities in Yugoslavia would resist any Soviet intervention, he said, despite their own aspirations for greater autonomy.

"The Soviets, with no political base in Yugoslavia, would not move against it."

"Nobody is going to put his head into that alligator's jaws," he said.

State Department officials said the U.S. confidence in Yugoslavia's stability is based on a series of factors:

"A workable constitutional succession system, in which each member of the nine-man collective state presidency holds the office of president for one year, on a rotating basis. The office of senior official of the League of Communists also rotates.

"The Yugoslav military force, which is capable of mobilizing about three million personnel in a short

time, is regarded as well-equipped, highly motivated, and well-trained. The army was placed on a low-level alert when Tito's condition began to deteriorate.

"National unity, which U.S. officials believe has been lightened by Tito's final illness and by the potential Soviet threat.

"The economy is strong, despite some domestic problems and an

adverse balance of trade. The country has firm economic and financial ties with the west, and international institutions such as the World Bank.

Officials said the Yugoslavs have repeatedly refused to have any formal security arrangement with the United States, although successive U.S. administrations have declared their support for Yugoslav independence

and territorial integrity.

"This administration would be responsive to whatever request the Yugoslavs might make," a U.S. official said.

Officials said the United States expects to continue its relatively small shipments of military equipment to Yugoslavia, including trucks and small arms.

Yugoslav leader widely traveled in official role

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito may have set a record as the best traveled head of state.

Even in his 80s he traveled extensively.

"I like it," he once explained. "It makes me feel good, changing climates."

In his early years, as a metal worker, soldier and later communist underground organizer, he traveled all over Europe. His first official trips

outside Yugoslavia as the leader and marshal of his partisan units were in 1944 when he flew to Naples, Italy, to meet British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and to Moscow for talks with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

By the time of his death he had visited every continent except Australia and Antarctica in 170 trips abroad. Even at 87 he went to Romania, Cuba and several Mediterranean countries.

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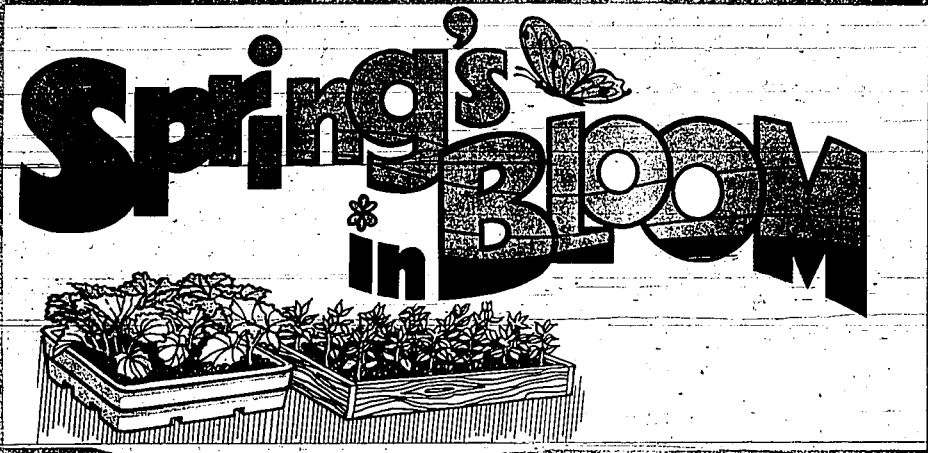
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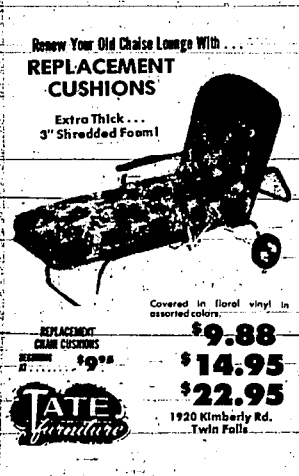
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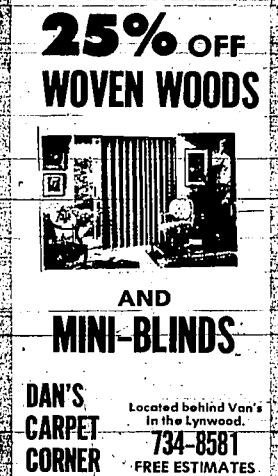


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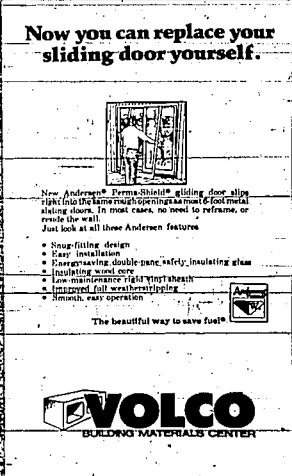
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Off-duty police net 85 dogs over month

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A city program paying off-duty Twin Falls police officers \$10 for each stray dog picked up has netted about 85 dogs in the last month. About 90 more were collected by the city's one-man animal control department, meaning the number of stray dogs impounded in the city virtually doubled as a result of the program.

The experimental program, begun April 9 by the City Council as a way to beef-up the animal control department, expires Friday.

Council members will then review program results to determine if it will be extended, or implemented on a permanent basis.

An extension is likely because the bulk of the \$2,000

bounty fund initially set aside remains intact, despite some concern among councilmen the fund might be depleted.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said he would agree to an extension since it would yield more conclusive information. Qualls said he believes he has the manpower to staff the program another 90 days, but added the city would have to look elsewhere for its manpower if the program is permanently implemented.

About 34 of the bounty dogs picked up have been claimed by their owners, according to city receipts. But the city received more than \$300 because the owners have been subject to dog pound charges besides the bounty. Those charges include:

- A \$10 impoundment fee for the first offense. A \$25 fee is charged for the second offense.
 - A \$2 net-day charge which increases for subsequent offenses.
 - A \$2 per day board charge.
 - A \$15 charge for rabies shots and a \$3 dog licensing fee.
- All revenues except those collected for shots go into the city's general fund.
- Qualls said the program has been effective to some extent. But he said he doubted the program continues to exert a deterrent on dog owners, as it did during the program's initial 10 days.
- "I think it's lacked a bit," he said.
- Some citizens have complained policemen picked up dogs on their owner's property, Qualls said.

Although that may be true, officers claim they nabbed the dogs after chasing them to the owner's property, Qualls said. Under city law, a dog is considered at large if it is neither confined nor on a leash.

Qualls said officers did not contact owners prior to impounding the dogs.

Seven officers are now participating in the program and would be willing to continue that involvement over the next 90 days, he said.

But he hesitated to say whether the officers would have the time for a permanent program.

"If an emergency arises, I will have to call these officers on a priority basis, depending on what the emergency is," he said. Qualls added many of the off-duty officers will be required to put in overtime during the city's 75th anniversary celebration.

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Ceremony at center May 17

TWIN FALLS — Dedication of the new \$800,000 Army Reserve Center at the Twin Falls City-County Airport will be held May 17.

The Army Reserve has decided to name the new center for the late Maj. James H. Alfred, the first Twin Falls native killed in Vietnam.

Dedication ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. and will be open to the public. An open house will follow to show the new facility, which is headquarters for Co. D, 321st Engineer Battalion. The open house will continue through May 18 with personnel present to demonstrate military and engineering equipment and answer questions. A display of equipment will include the UH-1H helicopter.

Refreshments will be available during the open house. The dedication is being planned in conjunction with Armed Forces Day.

Another Armed Forces Day event May 18 at the Holiday Inn will be a community Military Affairs luncheon featuring an address by Maj. Gen. R.A. Bresnahan.

Gen. Bresnahan is commanding general of the U.S. Army Readiness Region 8.

The new center at the airport replaces the former headquarters on Kimberly Road for the local reserve unit. It is the first government-owned building the reserves have occupied since 1949. It was built by Helman and Co., Twin Falls, with sub-contractors and suppliers from the Magic Valley area.

The local unit is made up of personnel from throughout Magic Valley.



She's just a-bubbling

Lisa Mohlenbring, right, entertains her friend Christy Carney with a sticky form of fun Sunday while sitting

on top of the fountain in downtown Twin Falls. The two 14-year old girls were enjoying the warm, sunny

May weather with a bicycle ride from Filer and paused for a rest before starting home again.

Burley youth hurt in fall down cliff

TWIN FALLS — A Burley youth slipped while climbing the cliffs above the reservoir above Twin Falls Sunday, fell about 15 feet and suffered a broken arm.

Jeff Glenn, 11, was apparently climbing the rock ledges near a boat dock on the south side of the Snake River Canyon when he slipped on a mossy, wet surface about 3:51 p.m.

The boy had been brought down by people at the scene before Twin Falls sheriff's deputies arrived. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by an officer for treatment.

Sheriff James Munn said Glenn sustained a broken left arm and a small head cut but was able to walk after the fall.

Teachers, district nearer agreement

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 12 hours of wicketed negotiating, Twin Falls teachers and school board representatives are somewhat closer to agreement, both sides say.

But an apparent stumbling block has solidified around teacher demands to add new binding commitments in such areas as student discipline, class load and supplies.

The two sides met Saturday afternoon and evening for eight hours and Sunday afternoon for four hours

before agreeing to resume talks Thursday evening.

"We want to wrap up negotiations as quickly as possible," chief teacher negotiator Al Ware said Sunday, "however, we are not prepared to capitulate."

"I still feel optimistic," Superintendent Dr. James Sawin said. "At some point the (teachers') team will realize all the things it has gotten and that that is enough for this year."

Regarding salaries for the 1980-81 school year, the teachers' bargaining team made a counter-offer Sunday that would mean an increase for some teachers "in the neighborhood of 12 to 13 percent," Ware said. Depending on experience and educational advancement, teachers "at the higher ends" of the scale would receive in the neighborhood of 19 percent, he said.

This proposal would cost only \$14,000 more than the district's initial plan, which teacher representatives rejected Thursday night due to lack of incentives for experience and education, Ware said.

Sawin said he will have to analyze the counter offer today. But, he said, the board's team is trying to "move more dollars" for experienced

teachers, as long as that doesn't "hurt beginning and incoming teachers."

The board's initial offer would mean about 14 percent more expenditures for teacher salaries over last year.

In other bargaining areas, Sawin charged the Twin Falls Education Association's team "hasn't given the board anything" and instead has only taken from the board. He said the board's team has "given" an insurance coverage, professional leave and sick leave.

He acknowledged the district is not willing to add certain "inappropriate" items to the master agreement, which can be changed only by negotiations. But he said it is still willing to "put something in writing."

"Everything they want can't go in there," Sawin said. The board is willing to give some commitments in the areas of supplies, discipline and class load relief, but "not beyond what it can live up to," he said.

Ware said the board's team is "making it clear" that new additions to the master agreement will be a "gift." He charged the district is willing to "recognize problems" but "not to be bound to any solution."

He said the TFEA has already compromised "drastically" by reducing the size of its student discipline proposal from four pages to a less than a third of a page.

Ware said the TFEA has sought similar new binding agreements repeatedly during the last four years in order to cause solutions to these problems. For example, the district is being asked to spend at least 15 percent more for supplies.

Sawin has offered a letter of intent in that area, but Ware said the teachers "cannot accept philosophy or letters of intent," which "may be worth something today" but are not binding.

Other master agreement proposals are for equalizing class loads through re-zoning; restricting the number of times a teacher can be reassigned to a different subject or grade without his permission; providing some release time for elementary school teachers; providing release time after class dismissal for teachers on TFEA business; and spending a set percentage of general fund moneys for salaries, each year.

Sawin said the latter plan is a "nice" cost-cutting concept but "totally impractical" for school budgeting because of so many unknown factors, especially revenues and enrollments.

Blood drawing today, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The regular American Red Cross blood drawing will be held today and Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The bloodmobile will be set up at the First Presbyterian Church to

collect 100 pints per day. Hours Monday will be 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vernon Smith of Twin Falls, who has donated 16 gallons of blood, will receive a special award today.

Sheepmen endorse grazing in wilderness areas

BOISE (UPI) — A group of sheep industry and environmental leaders from five western states passed a resolution endorsing continued sheep grazing on wilderness lands.

The Sheep Producers Environmental Committee, which has members from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Oregon, also plans to seek a federal policy assuring that sheep producers can use

motorized vehicles to visit sheep camps in National Forest wilderness areas.

The resolutions will be sent to the House Committee on Interim and Insular Affairs, the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, the U.S. assistant secretary of Agriculture for Environmental and Natural Resources and the chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

Blaine County growth key to House seat

BYRON ZELLER
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Blaine County may have some more growing to do before it can claim its own representative in the Idaho Legislature.

Despite population growth of nearly 60 percent in the last 10 years, residents of the Wood River Valley have a tendency to feel outnumbered, if not disenfranchised on legislative issues related to tourism and the environment.

A lava rock formation called the Great Rift forms a physical barrier between the north and south halves of state legislative District 21, which includes all of Blaine and portions of Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

Polliticians living in one end of the district can look forward to at least a 2 1/2-hour drive — much of it outside district boundaries — to chat with voters at the other end.

And, although candidates have a variety of pooh-poohing constituent differences during election years, some observers contend that the "Great Rift" is more than a physical barrier. That it also applies describes political differences in the district.

Minidoka County holds nearly a three-to-two edge in numbers of voters. Candidates with a ranching background who live in the Rupert-Paul area have dominated the last two elections.

"It's not fair to a representative

who tries to be conscientious," argues Jim Donart, a Ketchum attorney and former state lawmaker.

"This is a special area," Donart said. "There probably is a prevailing attitude here that liquor should be sold on Sunday. But I doubt that (belief) would be popular in Minidoka County."

However, philosophical chasms between the two sides run deeper than a city-farm split, Ketchum observers agree.

"It's kind of a perceptual problem," said Martha Potteliev, editor of the weekly Mountain Express. "I think there is a tendency in southern Idaho to see northern Blaine County as

slightly less than OK — as an aberration that doesn't represent Idaho."

Other problems are endemic — arising from rapid growth and changes within the Wood River Valley itself, said Betty Laverty, a long-time Democratic party activist.

In the past two elections, the valley hasn't produced a candidate with the proper blend of roots and charisma, she said. "It's difficult to get good people to make the sacrifices to run."

In addition, primary and general elections fall in what Ketchum and Sun Valley residents refer to as "winter seasons" — the periods between winter and summer recreation peaks. Seasonal employees often leave the area. And even many of the area's

most established residents take vacations when tourism business is light, Laverty said.

"Those of us who own businesses here cannot get away during season, because we are serving people who are on vacation," agreed Potteliev.

Residents who are serious about voting can make the effort to get absentee ballots, she said. "But it's just one more thing people have to think about... after a busy season."

Election timing may affect the outcome of close races, she said.

In 1978, Blaine County sided with the majority in the district's only close race, incumbent Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert, defeated Republican al-

torney Maurice Ellsworth of Halley by gaining 51 percent of the Blaine County vote and 53 percent of the total.

Minidoka County voters went to the polls in greater numbers, 61 percent voted; in Blaine County only 2,720 of the 6,130 registered voters, less than 50 percent, recorded their preference.

Historically, Blaine County incumbents have weathered redistricting changes well.

Mary Brooks was a state senator from Blaine County in 1965, when district boundaries were redrawn to

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The West

Between Church and Symms for Senate

Libertarian wants choice for Idahoans

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans should have a choice between Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Don Symms when they vote for the U.S. Senate race, says Libertarian Party state manager Larry Fuller.

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two-man field. He again sought the vote held by Lester Hartwigsen, D-Mald, in 1977, taking 15 percent of the vote in a three-man race.

"A lot of people have told me they don't intend to vote either for Church or Symms," Fuller said. "I'm running because I think the people of Idaho should have a choice."

Fuller said the Libertarian Party and his candidacy stand for "liberty, that's the source of the Libertarian." He said he believes that every human being in the world has the right to their own life, and their own justly earned property.

down on pornography, paraphernalia, and other issues and it seems to me they're trying to run an individual's private life while, at the same time, giving a lot of rhetoric and lip service to the free market," he said.

Fuller said he would oppose government intervention in private business and would oppose welfare and unemployment programs if elected, saying that both sectors will take care of themselves if left alone.

Fuller said his stand on American foreign policy is characterized by the word "non-intervention." He said the United States' foreign policy "has been its own worst enemy" by supporting dictators around the world and giving the "oppressed people of the world no alternative but to turn to the Communists when we are the country they should turn to for liberty."

we've done the same thing over and over and over again in an attempt to build our empire abroad.

"The purpose of the United States when it was founded was to develop friendship and trade with all nations and interferences and war with none."

The Libertarian campaign for the Senate seat will be run on a "meat and potatoes budget," Fuller said, adding that he hopes to make two campaign swings through the state before the general election next fall.

Fuller will run unopposed for the seat on the Libertarian primary ballot, he said, adding that he does not expect to obtain many votes in the primary "since everyone is concerned with resolution of the major party conflicts."

Legislators consider party leadership good

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Senate Republicans and Democrats consider their own leadership good, but the Democrats criticize the performance of Republican leaders in the past session.

A survey by the Idaho Statesman showed Senate Republicans gave Majority Leader James Risch the highest individual mark while Minority Leader C. Chase received the highest

combined mark from both parties.

But Senate Democrats blasted the performance of President Pro Tem Reed Bugde and Risch — both Republicans — in the past session.

In comparison, Republican evaluation of the Democratic leadership team were more positive.

Questionnaires about the quality of leadership in the 1979 session were sent last month to all senators and

representatives not in a position of leadership.

Of the senators, 11 of the 13 Democrats and eight of the 15 Republicans replied. Thirty Republican and 11 Democratic representatives responded.

Republican representatives gave House Speaker Ralph Olmstead high marks for his performance in the 1980 Legislature. House Majority Leader Wait Little of New Plymouth received

an above-average rating, but Republicans indicated Little may be in trouble if he seeks re-election to the leadership post.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott of Pocatello also was given an above-average rating by House Democrats, but survey results show she too could face some difficulty in a re-election bid for minority leader.

New employer gives C of I's Cassell nod despite debt

CALDWELL (UPI) — William Cassell, outgoing president of the College of Idaho, appeared before his new bosses in Ohio after they learned

of the \$610,000 debt the school had accumulated under Cassell's administration.

But the trustees of Heidelberg Col-

lege in Tiffin, Ohio, voted unanimously Saturday to uphold the appointment of Cassell to head the school.

Cassell was chosen in February as president of the private school, but it was not until recently that Heidelberg trustees learned of the debt owed by the C of I to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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conform with U.S. Supreme Court guidelines requiring states to apportion both legislative bodies according to population. She was elected senator of District 21 the next year by an even greater margin.

Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho's present secretary of state, also got elected to Blaine County as a district 21A representative.

But district boundaries and the rules affecting non-incumbents have been changed several times since 1963.

During the 1970 reapportionment, part of Lincoln County was removed from District 21. In redrawing the lines, the legislature also eliminated districts that had divided House races in six of the larger districts.

Candidate plans fund raiser at Buhl

BURL — A Mexican/vegetarian Dinner and Fun Fundraiser will be held Thursday by the Chisholm for Idaho Committee at the Buhl Jaycee Hall at 7 p.m.

Music will be provided by local musicians. Proceeds will benefit

Democrat William Chisholm's campaign for representative of District 24.

A \$4 donation is requested. Tickets are available from Peg Venzon, 543-4910, and Suzanne Lewis, 543-8464, both of Buhl, and at American Fork and at Book Magic in Twin Falls.

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Educator picked to head church

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An East Bay educator is the new national president of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Dr. Mese Durst, previous director of the Northern California branch of the church, announced his own appointment at a news conference Friday, which was interrupted by a former Moon disciple.

Durst, who replaces Neil Salomen as president, became a member of the Unification Church in the early 1970s when he met his wife, Onni, a Korean missionary of the church, she founded the Bay Area Moonies.



Enlightening event
About 50 Ku Klux Klan members burned a cross on a small ranch outside Sacramento, Calif., late Saturday. Gun-toting guards wearing Klan robes and helmets surrounded the ranch. During the ceremony, members delivered speeches and paraded around the cross.

Obituaries

Glenn O. Pettet
HAILY — Glenn O. Pettet, 71, of Haily, died Friday at a Boise hospital after an illness of three years.

Born May 6, 1908, in Los Angeles, Calif., he attended school in Los Angeles. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II as an electronics instructor at Corpus Christi, Texas. After his discharge he opened an electronics repair shop in Los Angeles which he operated until his retirement in 1963. Mr. Pettet moved to Haily in 1965 and was active in electronics repair until his illness.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Diane, and a son, Robert, all of Haily. He was a member of the Haily Jaycee Club and had a 43 year perfect attendance record. He was also a member of the Haily Masonic Lodge and the Haily American Legion.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. and at the church from 1 p.m. to service time.

Ethan Clark
BURLY — Ethan Clark, 77, of Burley, died Sunday morning at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Nathan 'Lon' Thornton
BURLY — Nathan "Lon" Thornton, 88, of Burley, died Saturday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an aortic aneurysm.

Born Aug. 28, 1891, at American Fork, Utah, he was married to Florence Clarissa Cook on Feb. 19, 1924, at Burley. The marriage was solemnized in 1917 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Thornton was an active member of the LDS Church. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Melvin Dell Thornton of Nampa and Don Orin Thornton of Green River, Wyo.; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Two sons and a daughter preceded Mr. Thornton in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Third Ward LDS Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. and at the church from 1 p.m. to service time.

Victor J. Bollor
RUPERT — Victor J. Bollor, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon at Minnie Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Bollor had been a kidney dialysis patient for the past three years.

Born Oct. 17, 1903, at Murelaga, Vizcaya, Spain, he came to the United States at the age of 17 and worked sheep and cattle ranching in Nevada, Utah and Wyoming before settling in the Soda Springs and Rupert areas where he engaged in sheep and cattle ranching.

He was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the Rupert Elks Lodge and the Rupert United Methodist Church. Mr. Bollor married Doris Rickert on June 24, 1950, at Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two sons, J. Victor Bollor of Rupert and Rick L. Bollor of Pocatello; a daughter, Kristi Mae Bollor of Rupert; a brother, Ivar, of Rupert.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kline F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Hansen Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation at Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City.

Services

CASTLEFORD — Services for Maxine Lewis, 66, of Castleford, formerly of the Buhl-Castleford area, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Terese Smith, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White

Mortuary. Burial will follow in Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

WENDELL — Private services for Daniel "Bud" Cresap, 55, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Leeper Mortuary Chapel. His remains will be cremated.

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Boisean convicted on testimony count
MURPHY (UPI) — A Boise man has been found guilty of a felony charge of attempting to procure false testimony in court.

Third District Judge Lloyd C. McClintock of Caldwell scheduled a presentence investigation for Date Gibson, a Boise lawyer. No date was set for sentencing.

Gibson was charged with attempting to induce a Mike Parker, a Grand View farmer, to testify falsely in another court case.

In that case, Gibson was accused of a felony charge of obtaining money and property under false pretenses in the purchase and sale of hay.

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Rodeo talk

Las Vegas to host Tournament of Champions rodeo

It'll be champion against champion Saturday and Sunday in the Black Velvet Open Rodeo Tournament of Champions at the Las Vegas, Nev. Convention Center.

The top 12 PRCA national finalists, including the current world champions, in the three rough-stock events (bareback and saddle bronc riding, and bull riding) will test their cowboy skills against an all-star selection of bucking horses and bulls for a \$100,000 event-champion's check.

Offering \$125,000 in prize money and stock awards, the Black Velvet event will kick off the 46th annual Elks Holdorado Days, one of the PRCA's major stops on the national circuit.

In addition to the rough-stock match, Las Vegas rodeo fans will see for the first time time fighting "rodeo-style."

Eight of the PRCA's most daring bullfighting clowns will square off face-to-face with 1,800 pounds of crossed Brahma bulls. These bulls will be selected for their aggressiveness in flight. The bullfighters will be judged on style, showmanship and assistance to the cowboy's safety.

Lynn Anderson, the queen-of-country-music, will perform on Sunday. A cowboy auction will be held at pro-rodex headquarters, Sam's Town Hotel, Saturday at 4 p.m. All net proceeds will be donated to the recently completed ProRodeo Hall of Champions at Colorado Springs, Colo.

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All Around Cowboy - 1. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$32,960; 2. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., \$25,251; 3. Lyle Stanley, Augusta, Kan., \$21,979; 4. Howard Hunter, Kyle, Welda, Kan., \$18,383; and 5. Jimmie Cooper, Monument, N.M., \$17,911.

Saddle bronc - 1. Bud Monroe, Billings, Mont., \$15,098; 2. Monly Henson, Mesquite, Tex., \$10,376; 3. Clint Bunch, Safford, Ariz., \$8,263; 4. Howard Hunter, Kyle, Welda, Kan., \$7,523; 5. Butch Knowles, Heppner, Ore., \$7,029.

Bull riding - 1. Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., \$17,076; 2. Butch Kirby, Alba, Tex., \$15,488; 3. Lyle Stanley, Augusta, Kan., \$14,590; 4. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$10,163; and 5. Don Tadolini, Fort Worth, Tex., \$7,375.

2. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., \$12,560; 3. Ken Kelley, Greenwood, Tex., \$11,668; 4. Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., \$11,354; and 5. Arnold Feltz, Mutual, Okla., \$11,099.

Steele wrestling - 1. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., \$14,019; 2. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$13,060; 3. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$11,738; 4. Joe Dorenkamp, Lamar, Okla., \$11,097; and 5. Jim Zolman, Albuquerque, N.M., \$10,497.

City recreation softball standings

Table with columns for Women's standings, Team, Team Hitting, Opponent's Hitting, Individual Hitting, and Division. Lists various teams like Puyallup, Olympia, and Everett with their statistics.

Tennis Connors powers by McEnroe

DALLAS (UPI) - Aggressive Jimmy Connors, using his powerful return of serve as a weapon, defeated John McEnroe Sunday, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, to win the World Championship Tennis final for the second time.

The victory, worth \$100,000 to Connors, was the fourth time in his last five matches he has defeated McEnroe.

Connors, who slipped to No. 3 in the world last year behind McEnroe and Bjorn Borg, has announced his chief goal in tennis is to regain the top spot he held for almost five years.

His decisive victory Sunday over the second-ranked McEnroe will be a major step toward that goal.

Connors' win avenged a defeat he suffered at the hands of McEnroe in the semifinals of the 1979 WCT tournament.

Connors lost two service breaks while dropping the first set, but McEnroe appeared rattled after losing a break in the second set.

McEnroe was up, 6-5, in the second set with Connors serving at 15-15. At that point McEnroe's deep forehand shot was called good by the linesman, but umpire Zeno Pfau asked the official to yield and Pfau called the ball "out."

"How can you see the ball," McEnroe demanded of Pfau. "How could you see that ball from up there?"

The umpire did not answer, so McEnroe repeated the question. Pfau finally ordered play to resume.

"If you answer my question, I'll play," McEnroe said. Pfau's reply was inaudible, but McEnroe returned to the baseline to receive service and lost the next three points, sending the set into a tiebreaker.

Golf Strange falters, but triumphs

HOUSTON (UPI) - Curtis Strange's victory in the Houston Open Sunday didn't come as easy as most people thought it would.

Having lost all of the six-shot lead he had to start the fourth round, Strange holed a 12-foot downhill birdie putt at the first sudden-death playoff hole to defeat Lee Trevino and win the \$350,000 Houston Open - his second tour triumph.

Strange and Trevino found themselves tied after 72 holes - Strange shooting an even-par 71 and Trevino managing a 6 under 65. Their four-round scores in the under 260 broke the tournament record by two shots.

Trevino hit first on the sudden death hole - the par-3, 178-yard 15th. He put his tee shot 12 feet right of the pin and Strange knocked his shot 12 feet past the hole.

After Trevino had missed his birdie chance, Strange's putt just crept into the hole after first appearing to have not been hit hard enough.

Strange's victory was worth \$65,000 and more than doubled his earnings from 1979. Trevino, finishing second for the 11th time in the last two and a half years, earned \$37,800.

The playoff came after Strange made a scrambling par at the final hole, a 414-yard, par-4.

After a good drive Strange pulled his second shot into the rough just off the green and got a free drop because his ball came to rest near a sprinkler head.

As he was preparing to make his chip shot a PGA-official-ordered-television-cameraman who was crowding Strange to move out of the way.

Television commentator Bruce Devlin apologized on the air to Strange, who then proceeded to almost hole his delicate shot. He was left with a three-foot putt, which he missed.

Although Trevino made up the six shots by which he trailed to start the day, he missed a crucial three-foot birdie putt at the 16th hole which, in the end, would have brought him his 23rd tour victory and the second largest check of his pro career.

Strange, whose other tour victory came in last year's Pensacola Open, struggled for much of the day and appeared to be on his way to losing the tournament when he pulled his drive at the par-5, 16th into high grass left of the fairway.

Life appeared to take a drop and bogeyed the hole to fall into a tie with Trevino.

Strange then made a good par at the 17th after pushing his tee shot into the right rough.

Trevino had predicted that a 70 on the final day would win the tournament for Strange - which it would have. But Trevino applied the pressure early by running in birdie putts on three of the first four holes and cut Strange's lead to three by the turn.

Arnold Palmer, meanwhile, thrilled his always-large gallery with a 64 Sunday to finish at 8-under.

"I'm going to keep playing, I'm going to keep trying," said Palmer. "And I'm going to keep running."

Palmer said he runs at least three miles a day in his current physical fitness program.

WBA bout Past Olympian wins crown from champ

SEATTLE (UPI) - Former Olympic gold medal winner Leo Randolph scored a 15th-round technical knockout over Ricardo Cardona of Colombia to win the World Boxing Association's junior-featherweight title Sunday.

Randolph staggered Cardona early in the 14th round and had him against the ropes for most of the rest of the round. He appeared to hurt the defending champion several times. His lefts but failed to score a knockdown.

In the final round, Cardona never left the ropes and hardly threw a punch. Referee Larry Rozadilla stepped in and stopped the fight 1:31 into the round.

Cardona, 20-5, won the championship in the 122-pound weight division two years ago and was making his sixth title defense. Randolph, who was a gold medal winner in the 1976 Olympics, is now 19-1 as a professional.

The nationally-televated bout was held before a sparse crowd in the Seattle Center Arena, about 20 miles from Randolph's home town of Tacoma, Wash.

Both judges and the referee had Randolph ahead on points going into the final round.

The only knockdown was scored by Cardona in the fifth round when he ducked the shorter Randolph with a sudden right. But the challenger, who forced the action for much of the fight, came back strongly late in that round.

Randolph continued to fight strongly through the middle rounds and staggered Cardona for the first time in the fight with a quick combination in Round 8.

Cardona's title defense may have been hampered by his problems getting into the country. He had trouble first getting a flight out of Colombia and then was detained several days in San Juan, Puerto Rico, because of visa problems and he didn't arrive in Seattle until Friday night.

Advertisement for Zlatnik Auction featuring various items like a 36" x 20" steamer metal truck, sportsman's and hunters equipment, shop equipment, and hand tools.

Navratilova whips Austin

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, whose No. 1 world ranking was on the line, rose to the occasion Sunday and defeated No. 2 seed Tracy Austin 6-2, 6-4 to win the \$200,000 Sunbird Cup tennis tournament.

Navratilova collected \$50,000 for the victory, while 17-year-old Austin earned \$25,000 for her second place finish.

In the consolation match, 14-year-old Andrea Jaeger, the No. 6 seed, ousted unseeded Barbara Jordan 6-0, 6-0 to win \$18,000. Jordan received a check for \$13,000.

"I just made too many mistakes," said Austin, who has been vying with Navratilova for the top computer ranking. "Usually I'm much steadier."

It was decisive because Navratilova held easily for the beginning of a four-game sweep that gave her the first set, 6-2.

"I was close at the beginning, we were even through the first four games," said Navratilova. "The next game was the key one."

"If you answer my question, I'll play," McEnroe said. Pfau's reply was inaudible, but McEnroe returned to the baseline to receive service and lost the next three points, sending the set into a tiebreaker.

Advertisement for Philadelphia Phillies vs. Atlanta Braves game on TV, with ticket information and cablevision details.

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