

FBI gave builder \$6 million for 'Abscam,' other fronts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI set up sophisticated fronts for a series of undercover investigations, including "Abscam," by giving a New York contractor use of \$6 million.

The contractor was to use the money to help form a Washington-area construction company so hush-hush some believed it was run by the Mafia.

Most of the money the bureau sank into the Olympic Construction Co. has been returned to the government, and the company is prospering under its owner, Richard Muffoletto.

Locust Valley, N.Y., is concluding a cloak-and-dagger relationship with the FBI in which he personally assisted in an investigation of the construction industry and provided fronts in two other probes.

Some FBI officials consider the ambitious plan a test in determining how far the bureau can go in providing financial aid in cooperative businesses.

Fashioning its approach from the CIA's use of private businesses, the FBI persuaded Muffoletto in early 1978 to let agents pose as company employees.

Sources described Muffoletto as a trusted friend of the bureau who had for five years, without compensation, aided public corruption investigations in New York City.

He agreed to join in one of the FBI's most elaborate undercover operations ever — part of a sophisticated new campaign to fight white-collar crime that represents a sharp turnabout from the straight-laced days of J. Edgar Hoover who frowned on undercover operations.

Olympic and Metropolitan Electric, its subsidiary, were formed in July, 1978, under a shroud of secrecy. Such an aura of power surrounded their creation in plush quarters in suburban Arlington, Va., some observers were certain Muffoletto was tied to the Mafia.

Sources said the bureau posted \$6 million to help form the companies. Its annual undercover budget recently rose to \$3.6 million, and much of Muffoletto's money apparently came from other FBI funds. Most of the money was put up for appearance

sake and pledged to Olympic only on paper — being left to sit idly in certificates of deposit drawing interest for the Treasury.

The bureau originally sought to create "a \$20 million company" to provide a front for an investigation of the construction industry, sources said. The FBI "wanted to get into high circles," a source said, and planned to inject into Olympic whatever funds were needed to do so.

That plan later was shelved as too big to handle and the firm operated on a smaller scale.

Muffoletto used part of the FBI money to help establish credit, meet payroll and open offices, sources said. He was required to begin returning the taxpayers' money to the government after about a year, but will be permitted to keep in the range of \$100,000 "seed money" under a complex formula spelled out in a secret 75-page contract with the FBI.

The agreement is sure to provoke controversy.

The \$6 million enabled Muffoletto to

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The Times-News
75th year, No. 133 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, May 12, 1980 15¢

Crash dead found

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Salvage workers found seven bodies Sunday in the wreckage of a mangled Greyhound bus and two crushed cars that tumbled off the freighter-shattered Sunshine Skyway bridge.

Eighteen other bodies were recovered Friday. Authorities believe the final death toll from the Friday accident will reach 30, slightly lower than the original estimate.

"We believe five more bodies are in the underwater wreckage," said Paul Marino, an information officer at the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

A barge with a construction crane hoisted the bus, which had its roof crushed by the impact from the 44-foot deep channel where it was held down by twisted pilings and concrete slabs from the collapsed bridge.

The bus and several cars fell 150 feet into the water, where a 1,000-foot segment of the bridge collapsed after being struck by a freighter during a blinding morning storm.



Lynn Israel/Times-News

After one of Sunday's downpours, parts of Blue Lakes Boulevard lived up to the name, but skies over Idaho should clear today

Harmless phenomena, weatherman says Stormy sky near Burley spawns funnel cloud

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BURLEY — People in Burley and to the south and west Sunday afternoon were treated to the sight of a dark funnel cloud descending from the sky.

This one was frightening but harmless.

The U.S. Weather Service at Boise received two reports of funnel clouds in southern Idaho Sunday morning and afternoon.

Meteorologists said the funnel clouds did not touch ground and thereby become dangerous tornadoes. The second-known funnel descended 20 miles west of Pocatello about 11:25 a.m.

Witnesses said one, and possibly a second, smaller, funnel cloud descended somewhere between six and 15 miles southwest of Burley shortly after noon, then traveled west. It was dissipating as it headed for the Eden-Hazell area, where it could be seen from Twin Falls.

Sunday's turbulent weather capped a weekend of storms, which brought .87 inch of rain to Twin Falls between 7 a.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday. A brief hail storm also struck Twin Falls Sunday afternoon. Peasized to marble-sized stones pelted the town.

Rain contributed to the death of a Rupert teen-ager northwest of Rupert

in a one-car traffic accident on slick roads Sunday morning. (Please see page B1.)

Lightning struck the transmission tower of Twin Falls TV station KMVT east of Jerome late Sunday morning and knocked the station off the air. Engineers were working Sunday evening to try to resume broadcasting with reduced power.

Law enforcement agencies in the Magic Valley and Wood-River Valley reported no other problems, accidents or flooding because of the weekend storms.

Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal, who is also the county's civil

defense director, notified a Burley radio station about the funnel cloud. The station broadcast the report and alerted the public to be on the lookout for more.

But only one cloud was seen and the Cassia County sheriff's office had no reports of damage.

"A funnel cloud is actually a tornado that has not touched the ground," meteorologist Larry Jensen of Boise said, while making clear the difference between a funnel cloud and a tornado is very important.

It means the difference between a harmless weather spectacle and a potential weather disaster.

Kunz said a radar center at Salt Lake City caught an echo indicating funnel cloud activity in the vicinity of Malad, Idaho.

Meteorologist Jensen said funnel clouds are common in southern Idaho from about the second week in May to June and that they are probably more common than most people think.

Sunday's were formed because cold upper air flowed from the north and very moist, relatively warm air flowed from the south, "bumping into each other" over southern Idaho, he said. As the two air masses meet, their mixing causes "very unstable air to form," Jensen said.

He said the conditions were not severe enough to cause tornadoes.

"Some people might get a little scared, if they look out the window and see it hanging over their heads," he added, however.

The cloud appears usually as a very slender cone and Sunday's funnels extended down about 1,000 feet to a cloud level of 3,000 feet above the ground.

The weather forecast for today cites a chance of a few showers with clearing tonight. Rain was threatening to turn to snow in the upper Wood River Valley Sunday evening.

The weather reporting station at the College of Southern Idaho measured the weekend rainfall as follows: .16 inch from 7 a.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday; .46 inch from 7 a.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday; and .25 inch from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"It was apparently misinformation that a small compact car with four people in it was down there," Henderson said. "But none of the divers have actually seen it."

Henderson said the bodies of three persons believed to have been on board the bus have not been found and five other bodies have been sighted in submerged cars.

The bodies of several victims floated to the surface of the bay Sunday when salvage workers raised some of the submerged debris. Two of them, apparently passengers on the ill-fated bus, popped to the surface as divers slowly raised the twisted vehicle. The victims, a white male and a black female, were brought to shore in green body bags and taken to the medical examiner's office in Tampa.

They were not immediately identified.

Observers said the bus was completely smashed, almost to the chassis. The car discovered, still resting on the bay floor, was so twisted that rescuers were forced to send for "Jaws of Life" pneumatic equipment to extract the two bodies within.

Major Cal Henderson of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department said the car was not found until the wreckage of the Greyhound bus was hauled by salvage workers toward the surface.

"An additional car that we did not know was there was spotted when the bus was moved," Henderson said. "He did not know if the car was underneath the bus or obscured by the bulk of the wreckage."

Ten of the bodies recovered so far have been identified, all of them passengers aboard the Chicago-Miami bus. Three of the victims were Canadians.

Libyan diplomats fly to Paris

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Libyan diplomats suspected of intimidating exits from their homeland flew to Paris Sunday night.

In doing so, they complied with an agreement with the government to leave the country, the FBI said.

The FBI, which has kept the four under surveillance for the past week, said they left Dulles International Airport on a Trans World Airlines flight about 5:40 p.m. EDT after changing their plans several times.

The plane was bound for Paris and the final destination for the four was Rome, the FBI said.

Libya's diplomatic mission, bowing to administration pressure, Friday announced that the four had

been "recalled" and would leave the United States by Sunday night under an agreement with the State Department.

The four had defied two State Department deadlines to leave the country and stayed holed up in Libya's diplomatic mission for almost a week with FBI agents waiting outside to take them into custody and put them on the next plane home.

The four — Nuri Ahmed Swedan, Ali Ramram, Mohammed Gamal and Abdulla Zbeid — claimed to be non-diplomats and entitled to deportation hearings before being ordered home. They denied any wrongdoing.

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Richard Kuz, an air-traffic specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration at the Burley Airport, saw the funnel cloud.

"It changed appearances," he said. "At one time it was just a narrow dark band coming down to the ground. Then it seemed to disappear at one time."

Kunz said the ground was partly obscured by trees and distance. He had the cloud in sight for six to eight minutes and thought he saw two funnels at one point.

One seemed to be touching the ground and the other, not, he said.

McClure watched the position he supported with 14 votes. Church had five losses and was absent on two other votes; McClure was recouped nine times.)

But it would not be fair to add up the dollars that the men sought to cut or add to the federal budget — the budget process just doesn't work that way. Often, when one plan doesn't work out, something specific increases or decreases, another member offers a watered-down version of the plan that may pass.

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Good morning!

Wellfare rally planned to greet legislators: B1

Trainload of huge tanks brings forth cheers: A5

Ode to Bill Moran, late boxing teacher: B4

Sixers even playoffs by beating Lakers: B4

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Idaho senators take opposing views of budget

By MYRON STRUCK States News Service

WASHINGTON — This afternoon the Senate will adopt federal spending increases over the House-passed plan in commerce and housing credit programs, health care and Justice Department programs.

The specifics notwithstanding, this budget is almost untenable, and it certainly is a fraud," complained Sen. McClure in an interview Friday afternoon. "I know what I'm going to do on final passage of the resolution — vote no."

McClure, a leading conservative in the Senate, has counted the votes, however, and knows that the Democratic majority will garner about 20 Republican votes and gain the assurance of passage for the resolution.

"The key element in this budget, for the people of Idaho, is the general revenue sharing provision for the states," Church commented. "We (in Idaho) use the money to support the state's end of the Medicaid program,

education, social services, income security and veterans' benefits.

On the other hand, the Senate wants a much larger share of the federal budget targeted to defense and slight increases over the House-passed plan in commerce and housing credit programs, health care and Justice Department programs.

The House wants more money, for example, for such programs as international affairs, general science and space programs, energy, natural resource protection, transportation, community and rural development,

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How Idaho's delegation voted last week

By MAUREEN FITZGERALD States News Service

WASHINGTON — The votes of the Idaho delegation for the week ending May 8:

HOUSE:

The House voted 225 to 193 Wednesday to balance the federal budget for the first time in 12 years.

The first concurrent budget resolution for fiscal 1981 sets spending targets at \$611.8 billion, an increase of nearly \$40 billion over estimated 1980 spending.

In previous years, the first resolution was not considered binding. This year, however, the House stipulated that spending bills exceeding targets can be signed into law unless compensatory cuts are made elsewhere or the House raises spending ceilings later in the year.

Many Republicans, who have supported balancing the budget, opposed the resolution because they said it involved insufficient cuts in federal spending and instead depended on tax increases. Some also argued it would still result in a deficit.

Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms voted against the resolution.

House Interior Committee Chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., lead a coalition of his colleagues in

trying to restore \$9 million cut largely from social programs. His amendment, supported by House liberals, failed by a 127-to-289 vote.

Symms and Hansen voted against the amendment.

The House rejected a proposal to cut taxes by \$31 billion next year through repeal of President Carter's oil import fee. The president's controversial tax is expected to increase prices at the gas pumps by 10 cents a gallon. The vote was 191 to 218.

Rep. John H. Rouselet, R-Calif., who proposed the amendment, called

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Cuban MiGs sink Bahamas patrol vessel

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Eight Cuban MiGs attacked and sank an armed Bahamas patrol ship that had seized two Cuban fishing boats for poaching.

The attack killed four Bahamian crewmen and wounded others, a government spokesman said.

The Saturday night attack on the 102-foot Bahamas Defense Force vessel "Flamingo" by the Soviet-built

MiGs sent the Bahamas' National Security Council into its first emergency meeting in memory at Churchill Hall.

The meeting of the five-member council continued late into Sunday night and at one point, External Affairs Minister Arthur Addley stepped outside and said: "It's going to be a long night." He declined further comment.

The Flamingo, one of six vessels in the 200-man Bahamas Defense Force, was attacked about 30 miles south of Ragged Island after it had taken two Cuban fishing boats into custody for allegedly poaching in Bahamian waters.

The Bahamas claims a 200-mile fishing limit, but a government spokesman said if that limit overlaps another nation, "we divide the dis-

tance. Everyone has accepted this and respected this for years."

The Flamingo's 20-man crew escaped the sinking patrol boat in one of the Cuban fishing boats it had in custody and made its way to Ragged Island. The second Cuban fishing boat also was taken to Ragged Island, a government spokesman said.

Officials did not know how many of the Flamingo's crewmen were injured in the Cuban jet fighter attack, but confirmed four of the crew were killed.

The Bahamas official said they believed the Cuban fishermen aboard the two boats that were under tow by

the Flamingo alerted Cuban authorities by radio that they had been taken into custody.

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling in London and Deputy Prime Minister William Hanna was in charge of the 700-island nation.

There was no immediate reaction from the British government in London, but a Bahamas spokesman said: "We view this as a very serious incident."

The Commonwealth of the Bahamas, which is comprised of nearly 700 islands and more than 2,000 islets, achieved full independence from Great Britain in 1973.

The U.S. State Department in Washington said it was "aware" of the incident and was awaiting more detailed information.

"If the facts are as stated by the Bahamian government — Cuban MiGs sinking a Bahamian Defense Force vessel — it appears to be a gross violation of international law," a State Department spokesman said.

The Flamingo was attacked about 30 miles south of Ragged Island, which is the largest and southernmost of a circular 110-mile chain of Bahamas islands some 60 miles off the northeastern coast of Cuba, the Bahamas said.

Monday briefing

5,000 more Cubans land

MIAMI (UPI) — Nearly 5,000 Cubans landed from 97 boats Sunday — a new record day in the refugee sealtiff.

They included 400 convicts and mental patients that Cuban authorities forced onto an overcrowded excursion vessel.

The skipper of the 100-foot America, the largest vessel to participate in the sealtiff, told said officials at the Cuban port of Mariel told him they were going to ship "8,000 scum" to the United States.

U.S. Customs officers reported that 4,983 refugees had landed Sunday on 97 boats. The day's total number of refugees landed at Key West in the 21 days of the sealtiff to 35,684. This revised an earlier total of more than 37,000.

Eight charter plane flights flew 1,937 refugees who had received preliminary processing out of Key West Sunday. Two flights went to Eglin Air Force Base in northwest Florida and six were sent to Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Another 1,663 refugees were bused to Miami, authorities reported.



Climbers descend folds of Liberty's dress

'Kitty Hawk' Maine bound

TORONTO (UPI) — The helium-filled balloon "Kitty Hawk" headed for a landing in Presque Isle, Me., Sunday night — a long way from its planned destination of Kitty Hawk, N.C., but virtually assured of becoming the first transcontinental balloon flight.

The balloon, piloted by Maxie Anderson and his 23-year-old son Kris, drifted across Canada for most of Sunday but was expected to float out of Quebec into northeastern Maine.

A Montreal air traffic controller, who had been in radio contact with the "Kitty Hawk," said the balloonists hoped to land in Presque Isle, where last year's first successful trans-Atlantic balloon flight began.

State climbers arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men who climbed the Statue of Liberty to protest the imprisonment of a Black Panther member in California were arrested Sunday and police said they defaced the monument to the tune of \$80,000.

Edwin Drummond, 35, a British mountain climber, and Stephen Rutherford, 31, were greeted by federal agents at the end of a 190-foot descent that ended a 24-hour vigil which closed off the statue to tourists.

The two wriggled up and down the folds in Miss Liberty's robe for about 30 minutes, showing off their climbing prowess to photographers, before reaching bottom at 9:33 a.m.

U.S. Park Police said the climbers drove spikes into the tarnished copper sheath of the 305-foot-high statue and caused about \$80,000 in damages.

"They appear totally oblivious to the fact that they damaged a very important historical structure that belongs to all Americans," said David Moffitt, superintendent of Liberty Island.

He related claims by supporters of the climbers: that only rubber suction cups were used in the climb, the first in the statue's 94-year history.

Survivors facing charges

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — The three survivors of a heavily armed gang that robbed a bank, took a hostage and fled to the mountains will be formally charged Monday with a series of crimes.

Three people, including Riverside County Sheriff Deputy Bernard Evans and two of the suspects, were killed in the shootout and Wild West style chase that allowed Friday night. The dead suspects were identified as two brothers, Bill and Manny Delgado.

"The minimum will be murder charges," a spokesman for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's office said Sunday.

He said charges of bank robbery, kidnaping, vehicle theft and other counts would be filed by the sheriff.

The three captured men were identified as George Smith, 27, Cypress; Christopher Harven, 26, Mira Loma; and his brother, Russell Harven, 24, Anaheim.

Guard roots, Africans told

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, winding up his tour of the continent in black Africa's richest nation Sunday, lashed out at the evils of materialism and urged Africans to reject Western models of society.

"Materialism is a source of degradation for mankind and an enslavement of life and society," a weary John Paul said during an open-air mass for youths and university students in the central Ivory Coast city of Yamoussoukro.

Water removal scheduled

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Officials today will begin removing about 42,000 gallons of radioactive water from the floor of a reactor building at Arkansas Nuclear One where a seal broke on one of four coolant pumps.

Water gushed into the basement of Unit 1 early Saturday, ultimately flooding the building and leading to a cold shutdown of the plant. There was never any danger to the public, officials said.

Arkansas Power & Light vice president William Cavanaugh said the transfer could begin this afternoon and take three weeks, during which time the plant would remain idle.

Boycott pleas stir interest

OBBERAMMERGAU, West Germany (UPI) — American Jews urged a boycott of the 1980 "passion play" for its anti-Semitic theme here only fueled interest in the world-famous Bavarian spectacle, villagers said Sunday.

The boycott, called for by the American Jewish Committee on grounds the centuries-old play was anti-Semitic, failed because the publicity it generated only drew more curious ticket buyers than ever before to the season this year, performers said.

FBI gave contractor \$6 million

● Continued from page A1

The revenue sharing issue was an example of this scenario.

The House of Representatives had already taken the position that the state's share of revenue sharing dollars should be eliminated, leaving only the direct federal payments to counties and cities. With few exceptions, the states have been able to use the money to fund programs for the poor, the disadvantaged and the needy, as well as general services or transportation programs, for example. But, state treasurers were becoming alarmed, while local and county treasurers were being depleted.

things, I would be the last person to squawk."

Sources said FBI lawyers studied the tangled issues each step of the way.

FBI officials stress Olympic revenue to aid or preferential treatment in winning competitive bids on three federal contracts — for construction of a \$5 million testing laboratory at the Naval Research Lab; a \$2 million reptile house at the National Zoo; and a \$1 million District of Columbia water pollution facility. Mufletto boasts he "saved the taxpayers a million dollars" by underbidding competitors.

Mufletto, 40, a stocky, energetic man with a New York reputation as a business whiz, declined in a series of interviews to discuss specifics of his FBI contract. He gave a brief statement saying it called for him "to provide an investigative backdrop and assist in the interpretation of complex, investigative matters."

"This contract provided for various monies to be placed into the company by the bureau," he said. "The money was carefully monitored by the bureau... The vast bulk of the money has been returned, and provisions have been made for the eventual return of most of the money."

Idahoans split over U.S. budget

● Continued from page A1

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amount of \$500 million was supposed to be offered.)

In the Senate, Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., offered an amendment to restore the full \$1.7 billion in state revenue sharing dollars. McClure and Church supported the move, but watched it go down in defeat.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., then offered a slimmed-down version which sought to reinstate 40 percent of the state revenue sharing funds at the expense of a realignment of the categorical grant program.

Sen. Kassebaum's plan was also supported by Church and McClure — a 54-46 vote.

The purpose of these ballots was to set a spending limit for specific programs, but in general the budget targets under discussion by the House

and the Senate last week did not deal in programs, only in areas.

The purpose of the resolution is to mandate how much the congressional authorizing committees and the appropriations committee on the committee federal government to spend in 1981.

The effect on defense programs, for example, was to tell the Pentagon they could authorize \$147 billion (House version) or \$155 billion (Senate version).

The differences in these figures, and those in each of the categories under review, will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee which will, in this case, be comprised of eight members from both chambers. Congress. They will have to negotiate, generate a report, and report to the Senate. It is identical in every way back to their respective House of Congress. Another vote is then taken. If it passes both the House and the Senate, the bill is then binding on the committee chairman. If it falls in either chamber, the issue reverts to the conference.

How Idahoans voted

● Continued from page A1

Carter's oil import fee "baloney." Rouseff attacked the new fee will increase inflation without encouraging conservation.

When the average American family of four applies almost 18 percent of its income to federal income taxes, what is needed is a tax cut, not a tax increase," he said.

Symms voted for the amendment. Hansen did not vote.

reductions on savings and investments.

● Sen. James A. McClure voted for the amendment. Sen. Frank Church voted against it.

In the first departure from the Senate Budget Committee's recommendation, the "piggy bank" Thursday saw a \$700 million in revenue sharing funds — no strings attached money — for state governments.

The key vote came on the motion to table, which would have killed the amendment by pulling it from the floor. That motion was defeated 50-59.

Still, in the eyes of Sen. McClure, the process is nothing more than a sham and a fraud.

He insists that the spending targets do nothing to meet the rising spiral of inflation that is plaguing the country.

One way to do that is to tie the spending cuts with a tax break that will pump dollars back into the hands of the people, he said.

McClure, using one example of the waste that is built into the system, said he had relatives who were living comfortably who were eligible for food stamps because of the criteria used in setting up the program. That's how they got it, he said. "It can, and should, be changed."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 12, the 133rd day of 1980 with 233 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Taurus.

Florence Nightingale, the British nurse who founded modern nursing, was born May 12, 1820.

On this date in history:

In 1922, the magazine "Radio Broadcast" commented: "The price of canned goods is the number of at least part of an evening listening to radio is almost incomprehensible."

In 1937, George VI was crowned king of England, succeeding his brother Edward who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In 1949, Soviet authorities announced the end of a land blockade of Berlin that had lasted 326 days, and the famed "Berlin Airlift."

In 1975, the White House disclosed a Cambodian gunboat had fired upon the U.S. cargo ship "Mayaguez" in the Gulf and forced it into a Cambodian port.

A thought for the day: American clergyman Fletcher Dole said, "Good will is the mightiest political force in the universe."

Stated had originally hoped to get a total of \$1.7 billion in revenue sharing money. The budget passed by the House did not contain any revenue sharing money for the states, just for local communities.

The differences between the House and Senate proposals will have to be reconciled in conference.

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Today's weather

Looks like better weather in store for today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Chance of a few showers early today becoming partly cloudy, then fair tonight and Tuesday. Highs today 55 to 65 and in the 60s Tuesday. Overnight lows 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Chance of a few showers early today, then partly cloudy, partly cloudy turning fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer afternoons. Highs in the middle 50s today and 60 to 65 on Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 20s.

After a wet, stormy Mother's Day, the rains appear to be on their way out of the Magic Valley.

The stormy air in southern Idaho was caused by a cold, unstable air mass centered over Nevada and moving slowly eastward. It triggered a series of heavy showers on Sunday which brought weekend moisture of 37 to 40 inches to the Twin Falls area, including half three-eighths of an inch in diameter early Sunday afternoon.

Two funnel clouds were sighted in southern Idaho. One was 20 miles west of Pocatello and the other 10 miles southwest of Burley. Neither touched the ground.

While southern Idaho was being doused repeatedly, drier air over northern Idaho provided pleasant

weather. Under sunny skies, temperatures reached 73 degrees at Lewiston, in contrast to southern areas where readings were in the 40s and 50s all day. The coolest reported temperature was 26 at Idaho City.

With clearing weather and warmer temperatures forecast for today and Tuesday, the field preparation outlook for Wednesday through Friday in the Magic Valley calls for dry with seasonal temperatures. Pan evaporation

today will be .22 inch and on Tuesday .25. The maximum 4 inch soil temperature today will be up 2 degrees and tonight's minimum up a degree.

Winds today will remain between 5 and 10 miles an hour. The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for dry and mild Wednesday through Friday except for a few mountain showers. Temperatures will range from highs of 65 to 75 degrees with lows mostly in the 40s.

National		Portland, Me.		Burling	
Max	Min	Temp	Wind	Temp	Wind
Albuquerque	77	43	4	57	40
Atlanta	88	67	8	61	18
Boston	87	57	7	60	19
Chicago	66	44	10	60	18
Cleveland	68	44	10	60	18
Dallas	88	72	10	60	18
Denver	61	40	10	60	18
Detroit	61	40	10	60	18
Honolulu	81	70	10	60	18
Indianapolis	80	62	10	60	18
Kansas City	81	48	10	60	18
Las Vegas	88	66	10	60	18
Los Angeles	81	70	10	60	18
Memphis	81	70	10	60	18
Minneapolis	68	47	10	60	18
Miami	88	72	10	60	18
New York	61	40	10	60	18
Oakland	81	60	10	60	18
Omaha	61	40	10	60	18
Philadelphia	61	40	10	60	18
Pittsburgh	74	63	10	60	18
Portland, Me.	61	37	10	60	18
Portland, Ore.	61	37	10	60	18
St. Louis	73	53	10	60	18
Salt Lake City	88	80	10	60	18
San Diego	88	80	10	60	18
San Francisco	68	50	10	60	18
Seattle	68	50	10	60	18
Spokane	72	42	10	60	18
Washington	76	62	10	60	18

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Maryland draws most attention in Tuesday's primaries

By United Press International
Apparently confident of victory, President Carter has sent only one campaign surrogate — Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president, into Nebraska in advance of Tuesday's primary.

In contrast, the president's campaigners in Maryland have been heavyweights — Vice President Walter Mondale as well as his wife, in separate appearances. Gov. Harry Hughes and Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss. First lady Rosalynn Carter plans several appearances today.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, coming from behind, has campaigned personally in both states extensively in Maryland and for at

least part of three days in Nebraska, which gave its primary votes to both his older brothers, John in 1960 and Robert in 1968.

On the Republican side, Reagan is heavily favored in Nebraska and his challenger, George Bush, has made little effort there. Maryland, however, is a battleground, with Bush not only campaigning personally but spending a considerable amount on television and radio commercials.

TPI's delegate totals show Carter with 1,475 to Kennedy's 777, with 1,666 needed for nomination; and Reagan with 851 to Bush's 176 of 988 needed.

Caucuses and conventions in three states Saturday gave Reagan 10 additional at-large delegates in Illinois and 14 in Wyoming and reinforced his

hold on six delegates from two Virginia districts.

All of Wyoming's 19 national delegates are officially uncommitted — but only five of them really are. Fourteen delegates said their firm preference is for Reagan and the overall Reagan total includes them.

Kennedy took a half-hour off from campaigning in Baltimore-Sunday to appear on ABC's "Issues and An-

swers" where he suggested Carter is unwilling to defend his economic policies against intensive questioning.

In renewing his demands that Carter debate him, Kennedy asked, "What in the world is he afraid of?" and then answered his own question by indicating the president would "fail to convince the American people" that his current economic policies are correct despite having led

to 18 percent inflation, high interest rates, unemployment and budget deficits.

On a separate television interview NBC's "Meet the Press" House Republican leader John Rhodes criticized Carter's "weak staff... people in the government who have very little in the way of experience and almost nothing, apparently, in the way of talent."

And he predicted that Reagan will be the next president, with a "can-do" administration to replace the current "can't-do" one.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who was campaign manager of Sen. George McGovern's ill-fated presidential effort in 1972, said Carter "for all practical purposes... barring some extraordinary event," has won re-nomination.

Anderson push gains legal help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prestigious Washington law firm is helping John Anderson in a complicated effort to get his independent presidential candidacy on the ballots of all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Unlike his Democratic and Republican opponents, Anderson does not automatically have a spot reserved for him on the ballots.

His independent candidacy, launched on April 24 after filing challenges had passed in five states, has to race the clock to comply with rules that vary from state to state.

The law firm of Arnold and Porter has been hired to research the laws in 50 states and the District of Columbia to find, and try to eliminate, any roadblocks to ballot access. Volunteer lawyers also are lending support.

The lawyers hope they will not be spending much time in the courtroom, partly because their way was paved to a great degree by legal rulings made in response to suits in 30 states for ballot access. Independent candidates Eugene McCarthy four years ago.

Daniel Swillinger, general counsel for the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson, says the campaign has not given up on the five states whose deadlines already have been missed — Kentucky, New Mexico, Ohio, Maine, and Maryland.

Anderson already is on the ballot in New Jersey, Michigan and Massachusetts, and back in the state gathering signatures for the May 16 filing deadline in North Carolina.

Although the campaign may face ballot access challenges by state parties and other groups, the Democratic National Committee and the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee say they have no plans, at least so far, to try to keep Anderson off the ballot.

Son of senator injured by van

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The son of Sen. Alan Cranston was in critical condition Sunday as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a van.

Robin Cranston, 32, was in the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center following surgery.

He was hit by a van and knocked about 30 feet in the air late Saturday as he walked away from a friend's auto, police said.

Cranston had just spoken with David Lawrence, 33, of San Rafael, who was sitting in a parked car. As Cranston walked away, Lawrence opened the door of his car and it was struck by a van. The van then hit Cranston.

The van driver, whose name was not released, stopped and waited at the scene until an ambulance arrived, police said. He was not cited in the accident.

Drinan honored for House years

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — More than 2,000 well-wishers jammed into McElroy Commons at Boston College to honor Congressman Robert F. Drinan and his death in Washington.

The Jesuit priest is stepping down from the office, in accordance with a Vatican directive that priests must get out of politics.

The celebration Saturday fell on the tenth anniversary of the citizens campaign that sent him to Congress.

"Some people originally said they could not come, that they would be out of town," said Dorothy Reichard, administrative assistant in Drinan's Washington office. But after his announcement not to seek re-election they changed their plans, she said.

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

More costly overhead for CAA hurts

It's a shame the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls will have to divert more of its resources into overhead.

Among many other worthwhile services it provides, the agency helps many low-income residents in eight counties better their own housing, for example through the Weatherization program.

Now the CAA's own home, an older, deteriorating building on Second Street East, has been declared unsafe and a May 30 eviction deadline has been set.

The most recent visit by state inspectors found the two-story facility has inadequate fire escapes, electrical wiring, bathrooms and access for handicapped people.

CAA is close to choosing a new home but will have to pay more rent and high moving expenses.

Director Kay Viste points out those expenses will take away from services to clients, who are especially vulnerable during the current bad economic times.

At the same time, the CAA's building has violated fire and safety codes for years. The owner has practically donated the office space, Viste says, by charging only \$450 a month rent for 6,000 square feet.

The proper improvements would mean substantial renovation.

It's an inopportune time for CAA to have to start using more of its money for offices — just when the people it serves need the agency the

most. But there is no choice because of the eviction notice.

More importantly, the unsafe working conditions have the potential of causing a worse disaster and much more regret in the event of a tragedy or damaging fire.

CAA funds (\$1.5 million last year) come from federal state and county sources and local fund raising events. Some of the programs are Head Start, Winterization, Fuel Crisis and Senior Outreach.

CAA also provides emergency food, day care assistance and referrals and grocery delivery for shut-ins.

Viste says what the agency puts into offices comes out of services but that many of its grants are earmarked for specific uses and cannot be used for overhead.

State inspectors have been lenient and are being flexible about the eviction deadline. CAA has looked at 27 possible new homes but is having difficulty finding one accessible to low-income people for the same amount of rent it now pays.

Any help from Twin Falls, other communities in the region, organizations, businesses and the public might alleviate the higher expenses CAA faces in the near future.

And that help would be well invested because it would go toward maintaining the benefits that CAA's services provide.

Those who can help would be helping themselves.

Extra billions for military

Capitol Hill takes up guns-or-butter question

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News-Service
WASHINGTON — The old guns-or-butter debate heats up again in Congress this week when the House takes up a budget-busting military hardware bill.

With public concern about U.S. military preparedness at high tide, the Armed Services Committee is seeking major increases for warships, airplanes and helicopters never requested by the Carter administration.

The panel has crafted a measure that would authorize \$3.1 billion for military procurement, research and development, and a staggering 31 percent above the 1980 authorization.

Moreover, this bill carries authorization for only a third of the overall defense budget. Still to come are authorization for manpower and operations and maintenance.

Critics on Capitol Hill say the hardware measure is only the thin edge of the wedge, that defense spending must increase as much as \$30

billion annually just to maintain current force structure and programs; and that the cost of defense for the next five years will top \$1 trillion.

The biggest increases in the bill are earmarked for the Navy for ship construction and tactical aircraft including helicopters. There are many items the committee decided the Pentagon should have, although Carter left them out of the budget. For example, the committee added 164 warplanes and helicopters more than Carter wanted. The committee also added funds for 17 new Cobra-TOW gunships, which are anti-tank helicopters.

The committee also added 24 extra F-18 fighter planes, six F-14 fighters, 12 more A-6B Intruders, three EA-6B Growlers, four more F-14 anti-submarine patrol bombers, six medium transports and seven Jet Ranger helicopters — all for the Navy and Marine Corps.

Under the committee proposal the Air Force would get 12 A-7 twin-engine attack planes and eight new C-130 transports, none of which were sought by Carter.

Also authorized by the committee's bill would be \$3.4 billion for building or refitting 22 warships. The committee is seeking to persuade the administration to bring the aircraft carrier Oriskany out of mothballs at a

cost of \$305 million, and also to reactivate the battleship New Jersey at a cost of \$25 million. The committee voted to authorize expenditures for both ships, as well as two new frigates. It also approved money to begin purchasing parts for a fifth new Aegis missile cruiser, a second amphibious attack ship, a new class of minesweeper and additional high-speed air-cushion landing craft — all planned for authorization in future fiscal years.

House liberals who see burgeoning defense costs draining away funds they would prefer to commit to health, welfare, revenue sharing and other non-military programs will offer a barrage of amendments to cut back the committee bill when the measure reaches the full House for action, probably Tuesday.

Although they will argue that the bill, when added to other military authorization measures, clearly swells an excess of the new budget guidelines, those guidelines are not yet official since the Senate and House have yet to reach agreement on a joint budget resolution. The appropriate level of defense spending is the major point of difference between the House and the Senate as the members work toward agreement on a 1981 budget, with the Senate pushing for much more than the House voted last week.



Letters

What a crock

Editor, Times-News: We Mr. Krasselt to address this to all the people who are employees of the state of Idaho. Do you realize that with the precedent set by the Idaho Director of Agriculture, Max Hanson, of reprimand to Dr. Vernon Colner, head of the department's Bureau of Meat Inspection, by furnishing the Idaho State Meat Packers Association with facts and figures to rebut an issue paper written by Dennis Krasselt of the governor's office, with the intent to convince the state legislators to turn our state meat inspection program over to the federal government, you will no longer be able to communicate with your state legislators involving a state program that you are concerned about without being reprimanded? We assume that this would only involve a program in which you are an employee.

It is a crock that one government agency, the governor's office, can spend taxpayers' money to hire Dennis Krasselt to prepare facts and figures as to why a program should be abolished, but that another agency cannot prepare conflicting facts and figures as to why this program should not be abolished.

Max Hanson circulated the Krasselt papers among the legislators but accused Dr. Colner of lobbying without Hanson's permission for furnishing the Idaho State Meat Packers Association with information that we could use to convince the legislature to maintain a very valuable program that directly affects the agricultural community and consumers of this state.

In conclusion, we see this action by Mr. Hanson to reprimand Dr. Colner as:

- (1) A very real threat of freedom of expression by Idaho State employees.
- (2) Total unfairness to reprimand Dr. Colner, when Dennis Krasselt is not reprimanded for writing his issue paper.
- (3) Total unfairness to not reprimand Mr. Hanson for his lobbying efforts in circulating Krasselt's paper and for spending a large amount of his time during the past legislative session trying to convince the legislators to give one more of our state rights to the federal government.
- (4) Being in the meat business, we

can't help but find Mr. Hanson and the governor's office reaction to Dr. Colner's participation as one real big conductor "bull".
As Mr. Hanson was quoted in the Idaho Statesman, "It embarrassed me to be presenting the governor's budget, while another portion of our department was presenting a different approach."
Mr. Hanson, you're embarrassed?????
PAT GOOBY
Secretary
Idaho State Meat Packers Assoc.

Overuse and abuse

Editor, Times-News: You don't suppose the increase in deer elk and antelope permits and our Gooching, Camas, Shoshone and Blaine counties musket, bow and other hunts could be tied up in anyway with our cattlemen and sheepmen needing the wildlife's pasture, since the stockmen's animals have almost denuded the rangelands?
Many ask what happened to the multiple use concept? It has failed because of the overuse and abuse by stockmen, lumbering and others.

Think what it will be like if they get in control of it!
I'm wondering if the Taylor Grazing Act should be repealed?
S.G. WILLIAMS
Shoshone

Series a new low

Editor, Times-News: Upon careful examination of the May 4 and 5 "Stars" series by Times-News reporter David Morrissey, one can easily and clearly determine that they are politically biased, slanderous and vindictive.
Those of us who have known Senator Church, worked with and for Congressman George Hansen over the years, know that he hasn't resorted to consulting the "stars" for his political "fortune." His faith and strength lies much higher than the stars. His Counselor did indeed create the heavenly bodies which some abuse to exalt their so-called "political observations."

This is a new low in political chicanery, by a "star-gazer's" distributive written up by an ultra liberal Democrat reporter.

Here is a prediction for Lister and Morrissey (right out of my hat):
This scathing, fabricated personal

attack upon the characters of Congressman George Hansen and Steve Symms will be soundly repudiated by the voters of Idaho.

PATRICIA CALLEN
Jerome

Hangers, plants taken

Editor, Times-News: Late Wednesday night we had a visitor.

Little did we know what this visitor wanted or should I say needed. This unbeknown person climbed several stairs to our home and proceeded to walk around onto our deck. Being very quiet and very careful they helped themselves to my plants hanging across my deck/opening. I had put a lot of time, effort and some fingers into making the macrame hangers, not to mention the time I spent picking out the right pots I needed and the plants that were planted inside. We have lived in Twin Falls for several years and this is the first time we have ever had anyone come onto our property and remove anything. I hope whoever has the macrame hangers and plants in their possession enjoy them as much as we did each evening. I am flattered that they liked my work so well, but they only have meaning to us.

TICKI JONES
Twin Falls

I noticed that Senator Church took out a rather large ad in your paper not too long ago. It was an open letter to the president he helped to elect, Jimmy Carter.
Now just what is Church trying to pull? Does he really think that Jimmy Carter reads the Times-News? I sure doubt it.
The real purpose of the ad was to deceive Idaho voters into thinking Church has not played a part in Carter's policy making, both domestic and foreign.
As a matter of fact, the Congressional Quarterly listed Senator Church as one of the administration's reliable supporters. They show him voting for Carter 66 percent of the time and against him only 17 percent. So, eight out of 10 times (when Church shows up to vote) he votes in favor of the Carter Administration.
It's the votes that count, not open letters at election time.
MARK WATT
Boise

Purpose of ad?

Mike Royko

A short — but exciting — career as a census taker

Chicago Sun-Times
Field News Service
Charlie sat at the bar brooding about his brief but exciting career as a census taker.
"I only took the job as a civic duty and because I enjoy meeting people in my neighborhood," said Charlie, who lives on the Near North Side (an area of affluent young people where meeting new friends is a highly popular indoor and outdoor sport).
"So when I saw the ad for census takers, I decided to do it. I'm done with my job by noon (the teachers in a junior college) so I had the extra time."
"What I did was go around to people who hadn't filled out their form, or left out some of the information."
"So did you enjoy it — asking strangers how many toilets they have in their apartments?"
"Yeah, I met some interesting people. And I enjoyed it. At least until last Saturday. Oh, what an experience."
"What happened? Did someone lie

about how many toilets they have?"
"I had a few hours to kill in the afternoon before I was going to meet my date. So I took some forms for some people in a high-rise on Barry Street and went over there."
"Just as I got there, this woman was coming into the lobby. She was about 25 or 30 years old."
"I thought that maybe she was one of the people on my list, so to save time, I said to her: 'Excuse me, Miss, I'm a census taker. Could you tell me your name? You might be one of the people I'm supposed to see in this building.'"
"You know what she did? She gave me a dirty look and closed the door in my face."
"Maybe she thought you were a creep of a fiend. Such creatures are known to frequent the Near North Side."
"Do I look like a creep? I'm more than 50 years old."

Yes, but not many men over 50 have shoulder-length gray hair."
"My girlfriend likes my hair that way. Anyway, I went back outside and there was a low stone wall, so I sat on it and went through my files to see who I should try to see next."
"All of a sudden, a police car pulls up, and two policemen came up and said that I was under arrest."
"I said: 'For what?'"
"They said: 'You're harassing people.'"
"I said: 'But I'm a census taker.'"
"They said: 'This is the end of your census taking.'"
"So they put me in the squad car and took me to the police station. That woman had called and complained. Can you imagine that?"
"There wasn't any other reason?"
"Well, they did say 'hard liquor on my breath.'"
"Did you?"
"I might have. I had a little bit to drink with my lunch."

How much did you have to drink?"
"A few martinis. Maybe three or four, that was all. So they took me to the police station, and they put me in a cell that had two iron bunks and a commode. And there was this guy in it, and he was all zoned out on something. He was lying on half the bunk and he had his feet stuck in the commode. I don't mean on it. His feet were in the commode. I mean, it was disgusting."
"I banged on the cell door because I wanted to make a phone call. The guy with his feet in the commode woke up and told me to shut my mouth because he wanted to get some sleep. He wasn't very coherent."
"Then the cop came back and he told me to shut up, too. I couldn't believe that the police would treat a census taker that way."
"It was about 4 p.m. when they pulled me in, and it wasn't until about midnight until they let me make a phone call."

"I called my date. I was supposed to pick her up at 7 p.m. But she didn't answer the phone. I guess she decided not to wait for me."
"So I was going to make another call to a friend, so he could bail me out, but the cop said: 'That's it, you had your one phone call.' I told him that it shouldn't count because my girlfriend didn't answer the phone, but he put me back in the cell. It was awful. There was no coffee, no water to drink, no food, I couldn't even use the toilet because that guy still had his feet in the commode."
"Finally at about 1:30 a.m., a cop came in and said: 'OK, get your ass moving.' They charged me with disorderly conduct and let me out on my signature. I barely had time to get to a bar for one drink before it closed. Boy, what a Saturday night that was."
"Well, it was different."
"You know, you ought to write about it, to make people aware of what a census taker has to go through."

But don't use my name. I don't want the people I work with to know about it. They might rib me about it. But people do know the kind of things that can happen to us."
"You're right. It will make people happy."
"Why?"
"Because people don't like the census. They don't like filling out forms about how many bathrooms they have, and they don't like having someone knocking at their door asking them when their kids' birthdays are. Most people will be glad you were thrown in jail."
"Well, thanks a lot."
"But you did accomplish your objective. You met someone new."
"Who?"
"The guy in your cell. You should have filled out a form on him. You might have been the only census taker in America to come up with a toilet that had feet in it."

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

Trainload of tanks bound for Indian Ocean brings cheers



Howitzers in foreground, M-60 tanks in background at Port Huenehme, Calif., wear desert coloring

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) — The railroad flatcars with long-barreled M60 tanks mounted atop pulled into a siding 60 miles north of Los Angeles to let a passenger train pass.

Curious motorists drove off a nearby highway to find out what was up.

When they learned the tanks were part of an armored strike force to be shipped to the Middle East for potential use by a 12,000-man Marine Corps brigade, people began cheering.

"It's about time," said one man. "It was quite a change to see civilians rooting for the military," said Gunnery Sgt. Dick Mescall, a 16-year Marine veteran who was at the scene. "It was refreshing."

In contrast to the secrecy of the ill-fated Iran rescue attempt, the United States is assembling tanks, amphibious landing craft, artillery, anti-tank weapons, jeeps, trucks, gasoline tankers and support equipment to be moved to the Indian Ocean.

The equipment has been moved since April 27 by rail and truck from Barstow in the Southern California desert and from Camp Pendleton to the Navy Construction Battalion (Seabee) Center at Port Huenehme for loading on ships of the Military Sealift Command.

Two large merchant marine type ships are scheduled to sail with the equipment around May 20. They will link up with five other ships on the

East Coast at Sunnypoint, N.C., and proceed to an area where a naval force is on station off the underbox zone of Iran, Afghanistan and the oil rich nations.

There will no marines aboard the ships. There will be no rifles or other small arms and there will be no ammunition.

The strategy is to get the equipment in position so that, should the decision be made, troops and ordnance could be flown out in days instead of weeks to unite with the tanks, landing craft and artillery.

The buildup at the staging area at Port Huenehme, the deepest salt water port between San Diego and San Francisco, is unparalleled since Vietnam and going back to World War II. It has not gone without its mishaps.

The tanks had been fueled at Barstow with just enough gasoline to get them off the flatcars, to an assembly area and then to the dockside loading area. Someone miscalculated and they ran out of fuel in the center of the Seabee base where they were temporarily stranded.

"It looked like something out of a

battlefield scene after a fight between Patton and Rommel," said Mescall, who runs the Public Information office at Port Huenehme.

Seventy-five Marines, 25 of them a security force, worked on the equipment prior to loading. Much of it is brand new. One jeep had 12 miles on its odometer. The jungle green camouflage has been changed to a desert tan.

The military will not give out figures on the number of pieces of equipment to be shipped except to say that the armament being loaded from both coasts is sufficient to equip a 12,000-man brigade. There are food and medical supplies sufficient for 15 days.

This must be one of the most publicized and open military contingency moves in history. Reporters, cameramen and TV crews have been permitted to move around the staging area and take all the pictures they desire.

Mescall said his instructions from Washington have been to play it that way. Since no troop movement is involved, it is not a classified operation.

Crisis in food stamps may return in autumn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has moved rapidly toward averting a June 1 food stamp cutoff, but still faces the possibility of a recession-triggered funding crisis in September.

At the end of last week, the House took several steps to prevent a temporary cutoff of food stamps for 21.4 million Americans when existing appropriations of \$6.2 billion dry up at the end of this month.

Current funds are insufficient because food prices have risen at a higher rate than expected when a ceiling was placed on expenditures three years ago. New recipients have been poorer than expected and required larger benefits.

If Congress does not appropriate money by Thursday, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is required by law to tell state governors to begin administrative proceedings to cut off stamps temporarily on June 1.

The House Rules Committee took unprecedented emergency action to permit House consideration of a \$2.56 billion food stamp appropriation bill next Tuesday and head off the crisis.

The bill, approved by the House Appropriations Committee Thursday, had been backed up behind other provisions.

House-Senate agreement on a general budget resolution, which includes many controversial issues.

House Budget Chairman Robert Glavin, D-Conn., agreed to the

emergency action because he said the food stamp issue "deals literally with life and death."

"Whatever differences we have with the Senate, food stamps will not be one of them," he said.

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The Times-News PRESENTS

The Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band

FREE CONCERT

Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m.
C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Explore a wide range of music from the Big Band Era to the contemporary sounds of today with the **Jazz Ambassadors** at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 17th at the C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is Free; however, tickets are required. Tickets may be obtained at the Times-News or by mail. To order your tickets by mail, simply fill out and return the coupon below with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Order your tickets today

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Please send me _____ complimentary tickets for the Jazz Ambassadors. I am ordering only the number of tickets I am certain will be used.

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People Faces

By United Press International

SYMPHONIC DIRT
A prince of the music world teamed up with a group of musical paupers in a Minneapolis saloon as interim conductor of the "Better Than Nothing DIRT Band." Miami-based orchestra director Neville Marriner brought the impromptu pub concert was as much fun as conducting Haydn. Said the maestro to DIRT band trumpet player Robert T. Smith, "I don't need a baton. I can conduct you with a straw." Marriner led the group in its best song, "Rhapsody in Liechtenstein."



NEVILLE MARRINER ...impromptu fun



ELLA FITZGERALD ...benefit hazard

ALL THAT JAZZ
Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is doing a benefit at the Princess Anne, Md. concert hall bearing her name next Saturday, but organizers fear her performance may be dimmed somewhat by another jazz great 12 miles away. Miss Fitzgerald will be at the Ella Fitzgerald Center for Performing Arts trying to raise \$20,000 for the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore's scholarship fund. But the celebrated singer is performing on the same day, at the nearby Wicomico County Civic Center.

PRO GAMES CARTER
In Greenock, Scotland, Jimmy Carter voted to spend public money so that Jimmy Carter Jr. can go to the Moscow Olympic Games. The younger Carter, no relation to the one in Washington, is in training in Nashville, Tenn. He is competing for the British Olympic swimming team. Carter Sr., an elected member of the district council, joined a majority vote to donate \$1,150 to the British Olympic association. Britain has decided to send a team to the Moscow games over government objections. **WE DID GOOD, MA**

U.S. expatriate songstress Cyndee Peters wowed Stockholm with her "Brown Beans Review" playing at Berns, the city's premier night spot. The critics said the review was of "top international class." Peters and her fellow artists, Dyanne Grey-Cullert, Beverly Glenn, Maria Llerena and Blossom Tainton, sang and danced through the Jazz Age. The audience went wild, but Peters begged off after the second encore to phone her mother in New York. She explained in fluent Swedish: "She's really anxious to know how we made out." **BEWARE OF CAT**

Most kitties rub against ankles, but Fluffy went for blood. And a New York insurance firm, in the first day of a court case, agreed to pay \$14,000 for the damage the ferocious feline did to her leg. Mrs. Greenhalgh was visiting her aunt in Providence, R.I. As she left the house, her aunt's anti-social cat, which usually hid under the furniture, jumped her—its scratched her leg and bit through her ankle to the tendon, resulting in a 33-day hospital stay. **BEHIND THE NAME:** Roy Rogers was born Leonard Slye.

Folk singer's home as boy center of town controversy

OKEMAH, Okla. (UPI)—The City Council wants the splintered remains from the boyhood home of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie bulldozed away. It wants to eliminate a community eyesore where youngsters allegedly gathered to drink beer and smoke marijuana. But some members of the community want to preserve the site as an historical landmark.

Guthrie later moved to Texas with his father, whose Okemah real estate business went bust in the early 1930s. Guthrie struck out on his own during the Great Depression and Dust Bowl era, writing songs as he hitchhiked and rode freight trains across America.

"He (Woody) was kind of an odd kid," Smith recalled. "He was nice enough but sometimes he acted like he was mad at the world. He ran around with kind of a tough bunch of boys — like he was trying to prove himself. But he never got into any real trouble. Things at home were pretty rough."

City officials last week gave property owner Earl Walker 30 days to "clean up the mess" and erect a fence around the property. "We had to do something about that place," City Manager Wayne Pritchett said. "Some kids were going to get hurt playing around there and we'd be liable. Of course, there were some people who wanted to see the place saved; maybe erect a monument or something."

"Not everybody in town thought that much of Woody," City Judge Bill Harris said, before well-aimed shots at a spittoon. "Some thought he was some kind of communist. That house is nothing but an eyesore now. That's where the high school kids hung out. They'd get in there and drink beer and smoke marijuana."

Guthrie's mother died of a genetic neurological disease and his sister was killed in a fire that some townspeople thought was started by his mother. Guthrie ultimately died of the same disease that killed his mother.

Painter Dali reported ill

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dali celebrated his 76th birthday quietly at his coastal home Sunday amid reports he was seriously ill.

Jane Kirkland, local Oklahoma Historical Society representative, said she unsuccessfully asked city officials to declare the house an historic site. Walker said a restored house could have brought a \$1 million worth of tourist business to the town.

"I'm not so sure those are the kind of people we'd like to have visiting here," Pritchett said of prospective tourists. Police officer David Harden said some tourists used to stop and visit the site.

Dali will not be in London next week when an "anthological" exhibition of his work opens at the Tate Gallery. He recently spent several weeks at a Spanish clinic where he was said to be recovering from the flu and overwork.

"When I worked at my Dad's gas station on the Interstate, sometimes people would stop and ask how to get here," Harden said. "I'd jump in the pickup and show them the way."

Harden said one winter, after he joined the police department, a "Woody Guthrie freak from somewhere back East" spent three nights in the house "playing a harmonica."

Hearing continues

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — A parachute rigger charged with murdering a Marine is being held in a hearing on whether he has admitted sabotaging the officer's chute, a military investigator says.

Dudley Smith, 77, born on a farm near Okemah, remembers the Guthrie family. He and Woody Guthrie's brother, Ray, were close friends. Smith said Woody, 11 years his junior, would sometimes tag along.

But defense attorneys for Pfc. Alvin P. Williams are fighting to have Williams' statement to investigators ruled inadmissible in pretrial hearings that continue today.

Agent David Miller of the Criminal Investigation Division says the alleged admission came during a conversation, he and Williams had over a beer at the base PX, one day after the death of Capt. Lawrence D. Hill.

Poultry pilots warm up for annual contest

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (UPI) — The world's top poultry pilots are warming up for the annual airborne derby, the International Chicken Flying Meet.

Chickens entered in the meet, which draws more than 1,000 spectators, are classified in four groups — featherweight of 32 ounces or less; bantamweight of between 33 and 48 ounces; mediumweight of between 49 and 64 ounces; and heavyweight of 64 ounces or more.

The chicken that records the longest flight in each class will receive \$25. Ten dollars goes to the second place chicken and \$5 to the third place chicken in each class.

And the distance to beat is a record flight of 302 feet, eight inches, set last year by Lola B., a petite bantam bantam hen from Ft. Pleasant, W. Va. Lola B., who will be on hand to defend her title, also will be inducted into the Coop of Fame during the meet Saturday at the Bob Evans Farm, where it has been held for the past nine years.

Evans, founder and international commander of the International Chicken Flying Association, will lead the first-ever Parade of the Chickens before the first flight at 1 p.m.

The chicken that beats Lola B.'s record will get a \$500 cash award.

Rock music under attack

PEKING (UPI) — Decadent Western music is leading Chinese youth down the path of moral decline. So say crusading newspapers in China's two major cities of Peking and Shanghai, who are stepping up a campaign to try to halt some of the most obvious of recent Western imports.

MONDAY SPECIAL
CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$2.99
Three Days, Three Dinners. One Special Price.
MONDAY STEAK DINNER
TUESDAY CHICKEN CHOW MEEN
WEDNESDAY CHICKEN CHOW MEEN
THURSDAY CHICKEN CHOW MEEN
FRIDAY CHICKEN CHOW MEEN
*CHOOSE YOUR CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES.
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11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
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PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET

The most outspoken critic of this new Western invasion, the Shanghai newspaper Wenhui Bao, said in its latest edition that this "low, decadent and pornographic music demoralizes people and subverts social customs."

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IT'S
Summer Salad Time

Make your own salad from a tempting array of:

- FRESH VEGETABLES
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Included each day:

- A DIFFERENT SOUP
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Small Salad \$3.75 including soup, muffins
Large Salad \$4.45 including soup, muffins

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Cassettes of Western music are hot-selling items among Chinese young people who are also eager to imitate Western fashion, but many Chinese are obviously appalled by the new trends.

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

Under this onslaught, two Shanghai food markets admitted they had broadcast "imported pornographic songs" during business hours.

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:00
TWIN MALL
JEROME CINEMA

Western inroads are not confined to Shanghai. The Peking Ribao newspaper recently reported the case of hundreds of gaudily dressed youths who invaded city parks.

WALTER MATTHAU JULIE ANDREWS 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'

MON.-TUE. 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

They try their best to imitate the West, singing coarse songs and wriggling their buttocks, and to fro," it said.

MARTIN MULL 'SERIAL'

MON.-TUE. 7:45-9:35
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

What A Pair!
JAMES COBURN
OMAR SHARIF

the HEARSE

MON.-TUE. 7:15-9:10
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THE WINDBREAKER BREAK AWAY

The most savored and best selection of hors d'oeuvres in Twin Falls are to be found at the Windbreak. That's because they are made at George K's, whose reputation stands by itself.

Come try them for yourself, Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Break Away to the Windbreak for good music, good talk and good times.

Luncheon Specials
Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

- Country Fry \$1.99
- Chopped Steak \$1.99
- 1/2 lb. Jumbo Burger \$1.99
- German Sausage \$2.19
- Steak Sandwich \$2.49
- KC Club \$2.49

Includes choice of potato, toast.

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WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & Sat.
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PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET

MONDAY, MAY 12

Blue Lakes Business and Professional Women's May Party
6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Harper. Fran Tanner will tell of her trip to Austria. Call 734-5306 for reservations.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association
8:30 p.m. in the Coors Warehouse. This will be the last meeting before the start of the stock car racing season scheduled for May 17. Those interested welcome.

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.
9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery. Fish filleting demonstration. Trout will be provided for each person to practice on.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Parents Without Partners
9 p.m. at the Health and Welfare office in the Campus Commons. Ruth Bondurant, a private counselor, will address, "How to Know When It's Love." Interested single parents welcome.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

After Five Christian Women's Club
7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Theme "How Does Your Garden Grow," with guest speaker, Deanna Viesselmeyer of Emmett. For reservations call Cathy Jensen at 734-2692 by Tuesday. Cancellations by Wednesday, please.

Idaho Nurses Association
Rock Creek restaurant. Social hour 6-7 p.m.; business meeting 7-8 p.m.; at 8-9 p.m., Juanita Plinkston will present a program on the New York External Degree. For reservations for no-host dinner call Marge at 733-3287 or Doris at 734-5634.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon
11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Special feature: Antiques by Easterday Antiques. Speaker: Deanna Viesselmeyer of Emmett. For reservations call 734-6185 before Tuesday. Nursery for infants through 5 years at YFCA by reservation.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Parents Without Partners Orientation and Amigo Potluck
8:30 a.m. Broken Street N. Interested single-parents call 733-6593 for information.

Buhl Women's Club
2:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. Program: "Interior Decorating" by Decorator Den. Information on summer recreation program given. All women invited, no membership, or dues required.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Magic Valley Arabian Association's Mini Show
Held at Burley Fairgrounds. Association's second annual mini-show or play day. Call 733-5592 for class entries.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club Dance and Potluck
8:30 p.m. at the YFCA. Club will sponsor Orville and Orra Pittman of Kimball, Nebr. Potluck following dance; bring a covered dish.

Single-Its Club Dance
At the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White Band will play. Public is invited.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Parents Without Partners Breakfast
Breakfast at the Twin Falls Power Park. For information and reservations call 89-5028 or 734-5591. A small charge will be made for the cost of the food. Members and guests.

Garden catalogues offer information

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

A free garden catalog is still one of the best sources of gardening information. Brilliant colors and beautiful page layouts charge up gardening enthusiasm.

The beautiful Jackson and Perkins catalog is a classy understatement. Instead of a flamboyant red rose on the cover, it has a life-sized picture of a flower, a new white rose.

The catalog contains a helpful, no-nonsense chart with details on each new rose offered. The chart includes such items as fragrance, height and petal count.

For convenience, a section includes offerings in fruit trees and summer plants. It is one of the best sources of tree roses at only \$18.00 each, or two for \$30.

To get the catalog, write to Jackson Perkins Co., Medford, Ore. 97501. For an all-around catalog, Henry Fields (Shenandoah, Iowa 51602) is good. This year it offers a new ever-bearing potato. The McNeilly potato permits partial digging from the hill June to September. In addition, big mature potatoes are harvested in the fall. A box of 100 sets costs \$7.85.

It also offers novelties that often are difficult to locate. You can buy cotton, broomcorn, garden huckleberry and ground cherry.

Stark Brothers—Nurseries Louisiana, Mo. 63353) continues to offer some of the finest fruit trees in

the world. It ships tremendous quantities of trees for planting at higher elevations in the tropics.

Its catalog contains some of the best illustrations and descriptions of modern fruit varieties. One helpful feature is a map divided into zones. Each variety is then assigned a hardiness zone.

A convenient feature is a "list" of varieties in order of ripening. The catalog from Burgess Seed and Plant Co. (Bloomington, Ill. 61701) is important for at least two reasons. It offers their stuffing tomato and is the only source I know of for White Beauty, a novel white tomato.

It also is one of the few sources of the common dewberry. Dewberries are similar to blackberries but much harder.

Gurneys (Yankton, S.D. 57089) is a fine, large-page catalog. Each page has a variety of items.

Create 'campy' look in your child's room

By JUDY LOSEFF
© Chicago Sun-Times
There's nothing wrong with making your child's room look a little "campy" — even if it means hanging all of your new sporting equipment on the wall.

A bedroom-playroom combination can be designed to satisfy "Ramar of the Jungle" — desires that little boys (ages 4 to 10) may have. What's more, the khaki and gold "tented look" brings the net of the wild right upstairs for a net cost of about \$500.

Most of the economical furnishings can be bought at camping, discount or department stores for less than \$100

each, and some of the items can be imported from the great outdoors. To inspire that big-game safari theme, drape mosquito netting (\$5 to \$10 a package) down the walls from the ceiling to the floor.

You may have to use 6 to 10 packages of the netting in a 12-by-18-foot room, and if you want to veil the bed, it can be done in three easy steps in a few days:

* Hand-sew the netting together — at the top and down the sides. Leave one center split for entry and exit.
* Nail 1-by-2-inch furring strips at the top and bottom of the two walls. Staple the netting to the furring strips along the length of the walls.

* Tie back the nets to make an opening.
For sleeping, install \$25 army cots and top them with air mattresses and army blankets.

Canteen lamps and modern bamboo mounts (\$10 to \$30) can brighten the walls, and backpacks (about \$20) provide a backdrop over the beds. Wondering where the great outdoors comes in?

Since you need a coffee table, bring in part of a real tree and use it as a table. Make sure the stump you buy doesn't serve as home to little creatures. (Otherwise, you may really need that decorative bug netting in the room.)

The tree has to be lying around for a few weeks before you take it home so the parasites have time to escape.

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Have your carpet steamed cleaned for Spring!
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5 P.M. until 9 P.M.
ALL THE FRIED CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
\$2.95

Fried Chicken
Navy Bean Soup
Mashed Potatoes
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ONE ONLY EARLY AMERICAN SOFA 25 YEAR GUARANTEE ON FRAME
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Largest Display of Musical Instruments in the Magic Valley
We Feature Fender Guitars and Baldwin Pianos and Organs
LOOK FOR SPECIAL MARKED ITEMS IN OUR MUSIC DEPARTMENT

BEFORE YOU BUY!
You can't beat our new BALDWIN PIANO for \$1,199.00!

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Shop all 3 floors
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Large Security Safe
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"I am a concerned parent!"

VOTE MAY 20
12 NOON - 8 P.M.
SOUTH TWIN FALLS SCHOOL



Dear Abby

Reader finds comfort in offering prayer for her mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled, "A Prayer for Mamma."
"Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy. Thank you."
—DOROTHY L.
DEAR DOROTHY: With pleasure—

open only to church members. I've called all the bookstores in town and they say there aren't any prayerbooks they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.
Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down

my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby. Sign me
—A PRAYER FOR MAMMA
DEAR ABBY: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It is the one Jesus recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother:
In Memory of a Mother
I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender

love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites Our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may He lift up the light of His countenance upon thee,

and grant thee eternal peace! Amen.
DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year the holidays seem to come closer together.
Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law—even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law on Mother's Day, but I never did. This year I sent her flowers—to the

cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent her flowers while she was able to enjoy them. I should have been more attentive to her, written her more about her grandchildren whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her.
I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I. Abby, please print this. Next year, might be too late for some.
—REGRETTING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother, and he said, "I'm too busy, and a lot of good prayer will do her now!"
You see, Mamma went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mamma finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is

Scholarship awards are announced

MOSCOW — Scholarship awards to students planning to enroll at the University of Idaho for the next term have been announced.
According to Harry Davey, director of student financial aids, about \$650,000 will be offered to students in scholarships for the year, with about half going to new students and half to returning students. The awards vary in amount from \$100 to as much as \$3,000.

Magic Valley students receiving scholarships are Laurie L. Lemons of Fairfield, Alumni Association, and County Honor Award; Alma M. Wertz of Glens Ferry, Bank of Idaho and Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarship; and Rita R. Graffe of Glens Ferry, "Mary Hall" Niccolotti scholarship.

Atvin L. Lorenzo of Gooding, Student Activities Leadership scholarship; Holly Schmitter of Gooding, Alumni Association and Student Activities Leadership scholarship; Kenneth L. Riddle of Hagerman, President's Memorial Scholarship; David Angel of Halley, Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarship; and Carolyn A. Caster of Halley, James E. West and Calvin and Fangle Cobb scholarship.

From Hansen, Gwen Powell, Student Activities Journalism scholarship; and David V. Walker, James E. West and Student Activities-Theatre Arts scholarship; Nancy Bloxham of Hazelton, Mary Hall Niccolotti scholarship; and Robert Nutsch of Jerome, Idaho Mining Memorial and Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute scholarship.

Nikolas J. Hartshorn, Virginia Mowry scholarship; Kelly Irwin, Student Activities-Music scholarship; John Pace, James E. West scholarship; and Steven L. Vandagriff, Virginia Mowry scholarship, all from Mountain Home. Athene M. Fleming of Paul, Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarship; Douglas B. Heins of Rupert, Ermsberger Engineer's Fund scholarship; and Karen Peavey of Rupert, Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarship.

Twin Falls students, Brian J. Boyd, Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarship; Amanda M. Carter, Clair C. and Fannie Cobb scholarship; David E. Connolly, Carl Von Ende Memorial scholarship; Brenda Depew, Alumni Association scholarship; David Erberger, Walter and Leona Dufresne Scholarship; Leticia E. Kohonen, Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarship; Laura J. Kulken, Student Activities-Journalism scholarship; and Scott E. Malone, Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarship.
Stanley R. Bertagnoli of Wendell, County Honor Award; John E. Evers of Wendell, Student Activities Leadership and Scholarship; and Michael R. Galvin of Wendell, Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarship.

Fathers spend time with daughters

NEW YORK (UPI) — A national survey of fathers and daughters indicates fathers spend at least as much time with their daughters as with their sons and they value intelligence much more than looks.
Today's young fathers told The Gallup Organization researchers they spend much more time with their preschool daughters than with their preschool sons.
When daughters were asked "what their fathers valued most about them when they were growing up, two-thirds of the women in kindergarten, grades, and more than half said character. Far fewer — four out of 10 named charm and personality, just as many cited "non-academic achievements" but only one out of five said looks." Fathers told "Fathers told much the same story."
The survey for Ladies' Home Journal is reported in the May issue of the magazine.

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HEINZ KETCHUP
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup in an economical 32 ounce bottle.

2 For \$1.00
Regular \$1.07 Each
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CHICKEN VIENNA SAUSAGE
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Imported
DAK DANISH SALAMI
8 Ounces

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Reg. \$1.47 Each

Valuable Dollar Savings in Every Department!

PEANUT BUTTER
12 Ounce Box
Reg. \$1.09
While 100 Last

2 For \$1

DIAL SOAP
3.5 Ounce Bar
Reg. 31¢

4 For \$1

WOOLITE
14 Ounces
Reg. \$1.59

1 For \$1

LYSOL SPRAY
12 Ounces
Reg. \$1.99

2 For \$3

SENECA APPLE SAUCE
45 Ounces

1 For \$1
Regular \$1.39
While 300 Last

SALT-WATER TAFFY
1 Pound

1 For \$1
Regular \$1.29

B&M BAKED BEANS
28 Ounces

2 For \$1
Regular 99¢
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KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
16 Ounces

1 For \$1
Regular \$1.25
While 100 Last

Dollar Sale Buys!

HOUSEWARES
Choose from pitcher, bucket or dish pan.

Reg. \$2.99/\$3.99
2 For \$2

PAMPERS DIAPERS
30 Daylites or 24 Extra-Absorbent.

Regular \$3.29
2 For \$5

INVISIBLE TAPE
1/2" x 750"

Regular 69¢
3 For \$1

LITTLE CHIEF ELECTRIC SMOKER
Model No. 9800
Regular \$33.97

25.00

4-DRAWER FILE CABINET
52" H x 15" W x 18" D
Regular \$69.88

45.00
While 7 Last

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Horoscope

Contact experts early to help plan future, Arians advised today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get ahead in your line of endeavor by using a new approach. You now find it possible to gain the goodwill of others who have the same line of thought as you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can plan the future well now with the aid of experts, so contact them early in the day. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain personal goals with relative ease at this time. Come to a better understanding with the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fine day for being generous, so contact good friends and allies and express happiness. Much good can come of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to contact influential persons and gain the favors you need. Don't neglect an important credit matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gaining the goodwill of newcomers and meeting new ones is quite easy today. Follow through on ideas of loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect money matters which could put you in an embarrassing position at this time. Avoid arguments with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please associates more and come to a much better understanding. Think along more constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start the new week with more enthusiasm and you accomplish a great deal. Follow your intuition which is accurate now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day to bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups who can give the support you need. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy on new plans for improving home conditions. Try to help a friend in need. Evening can be a happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Personal goals are easy to reach now, but don't neglect important business responsibilities. Avoid risky schemes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Putting new plans to work can bring you added income in the future. Be more enthusiastic and get excellent results.

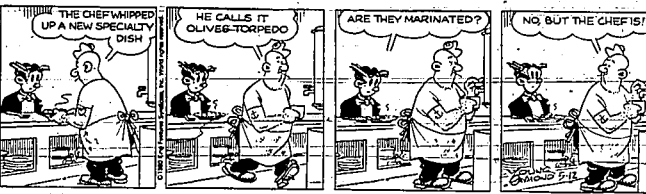
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be endowed with a brilliant mind but will require a fine education in order to make the most of the fine talents in this chart. Spiritual and ethical training early in life is important here. Sports are a must.

PEANUTS

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.

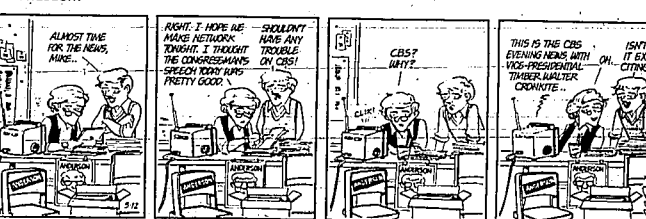
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Interesting listings of what attracts whom

Item No. 733B in our Love and War man's file is the report on a survey. More than 2,000 men were asked what they considered important in a matrimonial mate. The quality that got the highest rating was listed as "that the woman love him"—81 percent. Second, "a sense of humor"—67 percent. Third, "intelligence"—64 percent. Fourth, "self-confidence"—56 percent. And fifth, "nice legs"—40 percent. Find it noteworthy that "self-confidence" beat out "nice legs." Far back in the pack were "pretty face" at 33 percent and "big bustline" at 16 percent.

Did I tell you more Indians live in New York City right now than were there when Peter Minuit bought Manhattan for \$24-worth of beads?

The island of Greenland is bigger than the continent of Australia.

BEER IN IRAN

Q. Can you buy beer and wine in Iran?
A. Not legally. But a few restaurants there reportedly serve wine in pop bottles to known customers. And an order for tea in some restaurants is a code request for beer.

Q. Where does Jones rank on that list of most popular surnames in the United States?

A. It's No. 5. Right behind No. 4, Brown. And just ahead of No. 6, Miller.

Q. Is it true that parrots kill sheep?
A. One sort of parrot only, yes. The kea of New Zealand. It attacks and devours grown sheep, incredibly.

Q. Why do ambulances have the word "ambulance" spelled backwards or upside down or however across the front?
A. So drivers ahead can read it clearly in their rear-view mirrors.

SIAMESE TWINS

That the world's most famous Siamese twins were named Eng and Chang is widely known. Less well reported is the fact that Eng means left and Chang means right in Thai.

New York Yankee Reggie Jackson in tribute to Tom Seaver: "He's so good that blind people come to the park just to hear him pitch."

Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-95 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10022. For retail mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70808.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENAGE



IF I HAD A KITE, I'D GO FLY IT, MR. WILSON. HOW ABOUT MAKIN' ME ONE?

STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Breakfast is ready for the rest of the week. I need the box for a project."

Gold, silver prices spark home safe sales

By MARK D. FRANK
United Press International

When most people think of safes, they conjure up images: a burglar trying to crack an office safe, a dowager getting her jewels from a safe concealed behind a painting.

But safes are no longer for business and the rich alone. Thousands of "security conscious" middle-class Americans are rushing out to purchase small safes for their homes. The demand has hit spectacular highs.

The home-safe market reached a record of more than \$32 million in sales last year, up from less than \$20 million three years ago. Industry officials say the pace has redoubled in recent months due to the rise in gold and silver prices. And they point out the market is still "virtually untapped."

John D. Brush & Co. of Rochester, N.Y., a 50-year-old family-run firm which specializes in home safes, has reported sales gains of 30 percent in each year of the 1970s, selling about 300,000 safes or nearly \$17 million worth last year, up from \$1 million in 1970.

Since last December, however, sales have risen dramatically. In the first quarter of 1980, sales for Brush's line of Sentry safes were up 80 percent over a comparable period in 1979.

The demand for safes has left Brush, which normally likes to have a month's inventory of safes on hand, with only a week's supply and it has "cleaned out" an Ohio firm's inventory.

At the Meilink Safe Co. near Toledo, Ohio, sales of home safes are "at least 20 percent above last year," said probably 30 to 40 percent ahead," said company president James Akers.

"The demand has exploded, especially in the last six months," Akers said. Meilink have about 85 percent of the home safe market, but sales are also reported up at the Schwab Safe Co. in Lafayette, Ind., and at Major Safe Co. of Los Angeles.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. said safe purchases nationwide were up 20 percent this year and other companies have reported greater increases.

At Chicago's McGunn Safe Co., Patricia Johnson said, "Sales have doubled this year to more than \$2 million."

Industry officials said the soaring price of gold and silver is the major reason for the upsurge. Other factors, they said, include fear of burglary and the same old, same old security consciousness motivated by the sales promotion of smoke and heat detectors.

"The dramatic increase that started last December undoubtedly has to be tied to the skyrocketing value of silver and gold," said Peter Neisel, Brush's vice president of marketing. "But a lot of it has to do with the increased realization of the importance of papers and value of things people have lying around the house."

"Meilink's Akers said higher gold and silver prices "made people aware that the things they own are a lot more valuable than they used to be and they have decided that maybe it's time to get a little protection."

"People who think of themselves as being of modest means realize that all of a sudden their heirlooms are worth a lot more," he said.

Both Neisel and Akers agreed, however, that heightened consciousness for safeguards go back to fire protection devices.

"The popularity of smoke detectors to me represented a significant breakthrough because people recognized a fire can happen to them," Akers said. "When you're selling a safe you're selling against a disaster and people don't like to think about that. Once they've crossed that psychological barrier, then buying a safe is easier."

Sold virtually only in office supply outlets and specialty shops just a few years ago, safes are now available in discount houses, catalogue showrooms, major retail chains, home and garden centers and can be ordered through catalogues.

"Merchants are putting them on their shelves next to smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and home fire insurance," Neisel said. "This has given us much broader exposure."

"It isn't just the wealthy who have valuables to protect these days," said Richard Brush, president of the Brush Co.

"We've been putting warranty cards in our safes during the last six months," Akers said. "Based on the card responses, he said, "We've been finding that virtually everybody is buying them."

"There's no particular age group or income group. They're from all income groups and over 65 and under 25."

Prospective safe buyers have a wide variety from which to choose. Most popular for homes are fire-resistant safes, in which jewelry, silverware, photographs and valuable papers are often kept. Burglar resistant or steel safes, are not as popular in homes since they provide little, if any, protection against fire.

Fire safes range from \$35, for a unit



Workers in Rochester, N.Y., plant of John D. Brush and Co. assemble more of the most popular of the firm's line of home safes.

somewhat larger than a safe deposit box, to several thousand dollars. Brush's most popular home safe is the 2-foot-high Sentry Standard which retails for about \$200.

For those who want to get exotic, there's the \$26,000 British-made Tann safe, complete with glass panels, double doors and intricate bolt slips or a unit made by a Danish firm that emits a poisonous gas when tampered with.

Fire safes most consumers would be interested in, although not as unusual, are more cosmetically appealing than ever. There are safes concealed in cabinets with swingaway doors, safes disguised as end tables, units with Early American designs.

Most fire safes are insulated by a layer of cement compound sandwiched between two layers of steel or plastic. Safes made by Brush, Meilink, Schwab and Major withstand

peak temperatures of 1,700 degrees for one hour, far higher than those reached in a residential blaze.

Safes camouflaged as cabinets or other pieces of furniture generally are kept in family living quarters but others are kept in closets or basements.

"We don't ask people where they keep them," Akers said. "Obviously most people would rather not say."

But Neisel said, "We've found that many people are proud of the decision they've made and show them off to their friends to boast about how security-conscious they are, rather than keeping it a secret."

Friends and neighbors are one thing, but is a safe footproof protection against unwelcome intruders—and do they attract roaches?

"People don't wheel their safes down their driveways and advertise," Akers said. "They don't broadcast

all over the neighborhood."

Robert Rosberg of Mosler Safe acknowledged that no safe is burglarproof and 70 percent can be cracked in less than 20 minutes. But as Akers put it, "Most burglars don't want to spend the time trying to break into one. It is a deterrent, there's no question about it."

"Bank vaults aren't even burglar proof," Neisel said. "Safes give people peace of mind at an affordable price."

If consumers heeded the advice of industry officials, thugs would find very little reward in cracking safes, especially in the case of a suburban Rochester teen-ager who purchased the cheapest safe she could find so she could keep her precious autographs of the rock group KISS.

"Of course we know people put jewelry and gold and silver in their safes and that's the biggest reason

sales have taken off," said Neisel. "But in our material we emphasize record protection."

He recommended people keep tax records, cancelled checks, photos, bankbooks, deeds, wills, receipts and insurance policies in home safes, not jewelry, coin collections or even valuable stamp collections. Stamps should be placed in a plastic bag if stored in a home safe since moisture from the safe's insulation could destroy the stamps.

"If people are going to keep things of high real value instead of heirlooms or family items, they have to consider more protection," Akers said.

From the safemakers' view, the market is wide open.

"There are probably little more than a million safes out there and there are 90 million homes," Neisel said. "It's said the future looks bright."

Two-way cable TV may produce electronic wonderland

By STEVE GUNN
© Dallas Times Herald

A few weeks from now, families in a Miami suburb will be able to order a lawn mower from Sears, learn Spanish or how to sail, or check the prices of local groceries by pushing buttons and watching their television screens.

Already in the Dallas suburb of Las Colinas, a handful of residents can check Dow Jones stock quotes or watch their children go unaccompanied to the swimming pool.

Although most subscribers presently want cable television to bring their first-run movies or better reception of commercial stations, turning home television sets into what amounts to a computer terminal with potentially unlimited access to national or local information banks and "shop-at-home" services could be where cable television is heading.

Cable television company pitchmen describe an electronic wonderland where the cable consumer has at his fingertips any information on any or all of the following: airline, bus or subway schedules; news and weather, language lessons; restaurant menus and reviews; concert seating availability; library holdings; encyclopedia material; currently running movies; plays; shows and nightclub reviews; hotel room availability; traffic conditions; apartment rental availability; child care listings; and emergency medical care information.

If the hardware for it is developed, your television set can bring you any piece of information that is fed into a computer and stored through the cable. Using a keyboard from your end, you will, claim the cable wizards of research and development, be able to order up a dinner for two, transfer funds from your checking account to your creditors or send personal messages to friends.

Approximately 25 two-way cable systems are now operating in the

country, but their uses have been limited by the amount of "programming," available. Viewers in Warner Amex Cable Corp.'s Columbus, Ohio, system have been able to Christmas shop via cable television, but this has been an exception to the general state of the field.

Now, major retail chains and national information services—ranging from Consumer Reports to Dow Jones and Sears, Roebuck—are gearing up to go onto cable. Companies which sell information are now tooling their services to be used by the mass cable television audience.

Telecomputing Corp. of America, which offers a variety of information to its customers over telephone lines in a package called "The Source," will customize its services so that cable subscribers can receive some of the current "menu" via satellite or from local sources. "The Source" now includes material such as electronic games and "The New York Times Consumer Data-base, tax information, and a wine guide. One of the Dallas bidders—Cable of Dallas Inc.—recently signed a contract with "The Source," though the nonexclusive contract was not included in Cox's bid for the Dallas franchise.

Telecomputing president Bob Ryan said "The Source" would be a pay cable option (like the special movie channels) and that not all of the information available from his firm would be customized for cable usage.

"How can you take a television screen to the job or on a train?" Ryan joked—but he was of limited interest, such as daily stock quotes

service we have is fine for businessmen, but ordinary people would need more."

In the Miami suburban experiment sponsored by Southern Bell and Knight-Ridder Newspaper Inc., about 200 homes will be hooked into a system with 24 primary sources of information, ranging from the latest news in the Miami Herald to Eastern Airline flight schedules and ticket sales and a variety of retail functions.

For example, if you wanted to attend a concert in the Miami area, you would press a few numbers on a simple device that looks like a pocket calculator and a list of all scheduled concerts in the area would flash onto your screen.

By pushing another number indicating which concert you are interested in, the screen changes to list ticket prices and graphically show locations of the unsold tickets.

By looking at the options on the screen and pushing another number

or two, the tickets are ordered and mailed to your house. The bill comes at the end of the month.

The project, which is currently scheduled to last a minimum of six months, will be carefully scrutinized by those directly involved and by potential competitors.

Greek firm turns out Datsun vehicles

TOKYO (UPI)—A leading Greek auto company has begun assembling Datsun cars produced by Japan's Nissan Motor, the Japanese firm said Friday.

Tecora S.A., a fully-owned subsidiary of Theocaraks, S.A., importer of Datsun cars, is now producing 600 small trucks monthly at its plant in Volos, about 250 miles north of Athens, company officials said.

The Japanese automaker supplies most of parts necessary for manufacturing the trucks, they said.

The Greek firm is scheduled to boost output to 1,000 units later this year.

Japanese cars account for 27 percent of the auto market in Greece, where 150,000 units were sold last year.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 14

6:00 P.M. (Evening Auction) Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Alliance

FURNITURE & OTHER ITEMS

Stereo radio and record unit in cabinet — Rust floral couch — Coffee table — Sears calculator — Several lawn edgers — Lawn fertilizer spreader — Barbecue — Dish set — Pots — Pans — Bathroom medicine cabinet — and door — Assorted cabinet drawers.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Cinder block — rock decorative — plywood — R.R. ties — some lumber — plumbing supplies — Pollets — plywood — R.R. ties

PIPE LAYER with 3 HP B & S gas engine with dual rubber the kind to lay lawn sprinkler pipe, looks good, also lots of sprinkler pipe and fittings. — SEARS 8 HP mechanical hand-type — Back-mount gas powered mower and portable water pump — BLADE 8 footer and double swivel and 2 point hitch — Compare top file wide box pickup.

NURSERY SUPPLIES

Dozens of good flower pots — Nursery flower pots all sizes — Grass seed — Alfalfa — Clovers — Also a truck loaded with nursery supplies that we just could not see at time of listing.

MISCELLANEOUS

50 gallon oil barrel and stand — 10 gallon oil drums — mops — saws — forks — jacks — sprinklers — tubes — bulene burner — wheelbarrow — aluminum ladder — good office desk — drafting table with legs — file cabinet.

NOTE: Drive on out to the auction Wednesday evening and take a look. It's a real nice location and hard black top to have a sale, you might be surprised what will show up. If you have something to sell, bring it on down to auction site before 3:00 P.M., we'll sell it. Thanks — J.M.

TERMS CASH

OWNER: T. F. & B

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: DON WERTY IRVIN ELKLEY DE KROMPTON ANN MESSERSMITH
Wendell Elbertson Wendell

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLOCK of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY-FILER
Col. Dick Dickinson, Auctioneer

MAY 12
WADE ESTATE — SNOBONE
Evening Sale
Advertisement: May 10
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 13
TRADING POST — CASTLEFORD
Clothing — Hardware
Advertisement: May 11
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 14
TF & NURSERY SUPPLIES AND MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: May 12
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 15
GENE COXNEY & FRIENDS
Evening Sale
Advertisement: May 13
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 17
TF COUNTY 48 AUCTION
C.S.I.
Advertisement: May 15
Auctioneers: Masters & Osborne, Jerry James
Key Wall and Dan Wall
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 22
THELMA HARMS ESTATE
Advertisement: May 20
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 23
MELBA CALDWELL
Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Advertisement: May 20
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers



Sylvia Porter

Guides to winning in contests

Contests

Throw a party, take a picture, give it a title and send it to a certain vodka producer by June 15, 1980. You could win a \$25,000 first prize.

Send a print your name, address, zip code, the name of your cat, and admit your entry to a cat-show sweepstakes by June 2, 1980. You might win a round-trip ticket for two by Christmas. End, end, for one week, expenses paid.

Enter a sweepstakes being conducted by a baking soda producer by deadline, Sept. 15, 1980 — and your wife will be a shopping clerk or two in Paris. The trip includes air fare, accommodations, meals and shopping. Money with a potential extra bonus of \$25.

This is merely a sampling of the prizes now up for grabs — but even this should be enough to lure you; if you're typical of the millions of Americans who love contests and sweepstakes.

Contests can be a lucrative hobby. Cash, cars (and gasoline), travel, homes, electronic entertainment equipment — and lesser prizes beckon millions of us each year into filling out sweepstakes and contest blanks.

Some devotees of contests have won (and win) as many as 50 prizes a year worth more than \$100 million in cash and prizes.

TV suit blocked by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Friday temporarily blocked a \$75-million dollar settlement between importers and the government concerning dumping duties owed on Japanese television imports.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an injunction barring payment of the money by importers to the government for claims that foreign television sets were dumped on the American market.

It acted on a request by the Committee to Preserve American Color Television, a coalition of 15 companies and labor unions, which sought to block the settlement pending appeal. Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick announced last week an agreement between the government and importers in a dispute which began when the Treasury accused the Japanese companies in 1971 of selling television sets in the U.S. market at less than cost.

In exchange for the \$75 million settlement on some \$600 million dumping duties owed, the Commerce Department agreed to drop claims for dumping duties and the Treasury Department agreed to cease penalty investigations.

The coalition charged the agreement unlawfully deprives the domestic industry of its rights under the anti-dumping act.

Under federal law, domestic manufacturers may file claims that a foreign company is selling large amounts of products below the fair market value on the domestic market. The Commerce Department can impose anti-dumping duties against the foreign product.

The coalition charged at least 65,000 American jobs were lost due to imports of Japanese color television sets.

Black and white television manufacturing in the United States was virtually wiped out and color television production is still threatened with extinction, it maintained.

Air base asks bids for window project

MOUNTAIN HOME — Bids for a window replacement project at Mountain Home Air Force Base are being accepted.

The base contracting office is taking bids for replacing existing windows in 30 duplex shell housing units with aluminum thermal pane windows. Estimated cost of the project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Bids will be accepted at Building 605 on the base until 2 p.m. June 17.

Plans, specifications and other information are available from Rich Williams at the base contracting office, Box 4037, Mountain Home AFB, 216648, or by calling 828-6484.

Dividend declared

HONOLULU — Directors of Amtac, Inc., have declared three dividends.

A quarterly dividend of 33 cents a share on common stock is payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 22.

Two dividends on preferred stock were declared. One is a regular quarterly dividend of 6 1/2 cents a share on \$2.50 convertible preferred stock payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 22. The other is a dividend of 23 cents a share on Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 2.

Board names Brown

WALLACE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. directors have elected Arthur Brown as vice president of the firm's operations.

Brown will retain his responsibilities for Hecla's mines which he assumed in May 1979 when he was named manager of operations.

prizes are awarded via approximately 800 national events annually.

Because of the huge numbers and wide variety of entries, the odds are heavy against your winning. But multiple entries are not excluded — and there is clear evidence that a well-planned strategy can strengthen your chances of coming out a winner.

To assist you, for instance, there are now at least a dozen contest newsletters — all of which give you valuable guides.

Largest among them probably is the Contest News-Letter, a monthly bulletin published by Roger and Carolyn Tyndall, P.O. Box 1059, Fernandina Beach, Fla. 32034 (\$12 a year). Their readers cite an impressive record of successes — and even a partial listing of their major winners in 1979 revealed a total value of prizes and prize-money at close to \$1 million.

New contests, how to enter them, answers to oft-asked questions about entry rules — all these points plus a 40-point guideline for entering and winning contests and sweepstakes are routinely covered by this one newsletter.

A contest may require some element of aptitude, such as providing a correct answer or writing a limerick. A sweepstakes requires only that you submit an entry form (luck over skill).

How can you become a winner in contesting? Here are several of Tyndall's top guides:

(1) Follow the rules explicitly. If, say, the instructions tell you to print, do not use longhand. If a card size is specified, use it. Don't send a 4-by-5 index card if the call is for a 3-by-5 entry.

(2) Pick entries requiring skills over luck competition, assuming you have at least some skill. If you have a skill in the kitchen, for instance, go for the local jelly recipe event in which your odds are better than in a big sweepstakes with many more entrants. You may do better if you can write a jingle in a contest where the entrants are fewer. Research the product you are targeting. Learn as much as you can about its features. Read the instructions carefully for helpful clues.

(3) Enter on a regular basis. Keep on the outlook for new sweepstakes

and contests. In addition to watching and reading the media, observe grocery shelves — and supermarket windows. Submit multiple entries.

(4) Keep an expense record. If you plan to make contest-entering a regular habit, you can deduct such expenses as stationery, postage, etc. from your federal income tax when you win.

(5) Thank the sponsors if you are a winner. With enough appreciative responses, they may repeat a similar contest, at which you have become skilled.

(6) Each state has laws regulating sweepstakes. If you have questions on your state's laws, write your attorney general.

Caution: You must pay taxes on items you win. You pay even if you make a gift of your prize car or cruise. For this reason, too, Tyndall advises against bucks shooting the contest or sweepstakes field as opposed to narrowing your entries to the most appealing prizes.

As a winner, you must report the fair market value of items you win. Talk to an accountant when you collect.

SBA disaster fund for 1980 runs dry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Too much rain and not enough snow hurt a lot of businesses and destroyed some homes this year, causing the Small Business Administration to use up all of its disaster loan budget for fiscal 1980, which ends Sept. 30.

But SBA spokesperson Holly Hooker said Friday additional money from Congress is on the way. She advised people in disaster areas to continue filing applications for loans. Supplemental funds are expected by June 1, she said.

Floods in California and several southeastern states caused severe damage to many homes and businesses this year. And a lack of snow in the ski-resort towns of New England and the upper Midwest crippled some tourist-dependent businesses.

The combination required funds well beyond the \$310 million SBA budgeted for this fiscal year.

"Every year when we make up our budget for the next year, we

project our program needs," Ms. Hooker said. "But we don't have a crystal ball. There is no way to guess how many floods, tornadoes or earthquakes will occur."

When SBA administrators realized in January that they would not have enough loan money for the rest of the year, they asked Congress for an additional \$750 million. Once Congress approves the supplemental federal budget for this year, SBA will get its money.

The House approved its version of the budget Wednesday. The Senate continued action on its budget bill Friday. Both bodies are expected to begin work on a final compromise bill next week after the Senate approves the resolution. Ms. Hooker said although the SBA cannot grant disaster loans until the supplement funds are received, the agency will process all applications and have them ready for approval when money becomes available.

"If you're not earning interest on your checking money, you should switch to Eagle One."



The key to financial success is putting your money to work for you. So put it where it will earn daily interest.

That's the key to Eagle One from Idaho First.

Eagle One is a checking plan — the most popular account of its kind in Idaho. Your money is deposited in an account where it earns daily interest at 5.00% (5.13% Effective Annual Yield). When you write a check, The

Bank transfers just enough money to cover it automatically. That way you never lose interest as with regular checking.

Regardless of your average checking account balance, you're better off with Eagle One because your money earns interest right up to the moment you use it.

Put your money to work for you. Switch to Eagle One. Exclusively from Idaho First.



The Bank

The Idaho First National Bank — Member F.D.I.C.



Legionnaire's disease germs able to evade body defenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bacteria that cause Legionnaire's disease are particularly dangerous because of their ability to evade some body defenses, a New York doctor reported Sunday.

Marcel A. Horwitz of Rockefeller University said lab tests show the microbes penetrate the white blood cells that should kill them. The germs then use the defensive cells as a shelter and multiply rapidly inside them.

Since its discovery following the Philadelphia outbreak, Legionnaire's disease has been found to be the cause of other outbreaks of a severe type of pneumonia that hits especially hard at elderly people and those weakened by illness.

"It is now appreciated that Legionnaire's disease occurs worldwide and it appears to be a major form of pneumonia in the United States," Horwitz said at a briefing before reporting to the annual meeting of the American Society for Clinical Investigation.

The bacteria causing Legionnaire's disease are probably spread through the air, he said. Air conditioning systems have been implicated in sev-

eral outbreaks. Horwitz and Dr. Samuel C. Silvershein found in laboratory experiments that bacteria of the same virulent strain that caused the epidemic at the American Legion convention in 1976 grew inside cells called monocytes.

In a typical experiment, Horwitz said each bacterium reproduced itself every two hours in the cell that should have killed it. In a few days, the bacteria had increased 100,000-fold in the laboratory culture, destroying the defensive monocytes.

Horwitz said electron microscope studies of these infected monocytes showed them to be full of Legionnaire's disease bacteria.

The scientists discovered that another segment of the body's immune system, a white blood cell called a leukocyte, also is ineffective against the Legionnaire's germ. But Horwitz said a third white blood cell type, a lymphocyte, was effective against the bacteria when the cells cooperated with the monocytes.

Other bacteria that grow within monocytes are the germs that cause tuberculosis and leprosy. These bacteria are called "intracellular pathogens."

Albert J. Munk, D.D.S.
Announces the Opening of
Practice in Periodontics at
800 Falls Ave., Suite No. 6.
Treatment of Gum Diseases &
Other Supporting Structures of the Teeth.
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Salmon, Idaho

Weight hampers breast surgery recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Canadian study suggests overweight women have lower survival rates than thinner women following surgery for breast cancer.

Dr. N.F. Boyd of the Ontario Cancer Institute at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto said the findings follow earlier studies which showed the risk of developing breast cancer rises with an increase in body weight.

But he warned against crash diets for women with breast cancer. He said there is no evidence such a diet

would influence the course of the disease and it might, in fact, make it worse.

Boyd's findings were based on a study of 750 women who had undergone a mastectomy for breast cancer between 1965 and 1972.

In a report prepared for an annual meeting of the American Federation for Clinical Research, he said 60 percent of those women weighing less than 140 pounds showed no signs of recurrent cancer five years after surgery. Forty-nine percent of those women weighing more than 140 pounds were free of apparent disease after five years.

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Boise County commission rally today Twin Falls 2nd District lists 5 candidates

BOISE — A Magic Valley group concerned about reductions in June welfare payments will demonstrate today at the opening of the Idaho Legislature's special session.

"Mothers are not going to let their kids go without," said Linda Ramey, speaking for the Burley-based group, People Speaking for the People. Mrs. Ramey said about a dozen from the Burley-Rupert area and perhaps five people from Twin Falls will travel to Boise this morning.

Organized by the Alliance for Dependent Children's Rights, the Boise demonstration brings similar groups from across the state to a noontime rally on the Statehouse steps.

Col. John Egan, who is asking the special session to appropriate \$450,000 for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, is expected to address the rally.

AFC, an Idaho Health and Welfare Department program that receives two-thirds federal money, helps provide basic needs to families with children who lack adequate resources because of the absence, loss or death of a parent.

An increase in the AFCD caseload has depleted budgeted funds. The program will have to reduce payments by an estimated 70 percent for the month of June, the last month in the fiscal year.

The Legislature failed to appropriate the additional funds during its regular session earlier this year. The Health and Welfare Department has notified recipients their June payments may be reduced as a result.

Today's rallies will hear speakers and attempt to meet with legislators. Mrs. Ramey, a former AFDC mother, said her group concerned citizens and welfare mothers will tell the demonstration "what mothers will do to feed their children."

"They will go to any means," she said, "they will borrow or steal anything, to feed their children and keep a roof over their heads. It's not that they want to do it, it's just that there's going to be no other way to go."

Mrs. Ramey said local agencies that have emergency food programs can only take care of a few people. She said her group plans further action after today's rally. She said it will "try to work on food stamps" and will campaign for Democratic candidate Marie Hanzel, who is challenging state Sen. Dean Van Englen, a Burley Republican.

The federal state program will run out of funds beginning in June, unless Congress makes new appropriations by Thursday.



CLYDE E. BRADLEY
...former recruiter

Bradley sees growth due for county

TWIN FALLS — Clyde E. "Brad" Bradley, 39, a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff and retired Navy recruiter, is seeking the Republican nomination in the second district county commission race.

Bradley says he feels Twin Falls County will see major growth over the next four years and he would like to be part of that growth. Bradley is a strong supporter of "controlled" growth and planning for the future and an advocate of sound planning and zoning practices.

"I know county government presents a challenge in view of the 1 percent tax law and other factors in a growing community. I feel I have the time to devote to being a full-time commissioner, and I have no axes to grind," Bradley says.

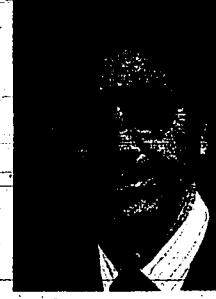
He said his retirement income enables him to live independently of any business or professional interests that would detract from his county responsibilities.

Bradley said he is interested in better benefits for county workers as a whole and feels many county procedures could be updated. "We are about to embark on a new jail facility project, and I would like to work on this," the candidate says.

Bradley sees the 1 percent as a challenge, but feels local government can economize and still provide the essential and important needs of the citizens.

"I am not opposed to the 1 percent limitations. I believe there is far too much spending and waste on the federal level, and if we can make tax reductions work on the city and ..."

Continued on page B2



LLOYD LECLAIR
...businessman

LeClair has motel, ties to business

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd LeClair, a Twin Falls businessman with a degree in business administration, has entered the race for second district county commissioner.

LeClair has owned and operated a motel here for 25 years and has also worked full-time in a number of accounting and business management positions in Twin Falls.

He is one of five men seeking the Republican nomination for the commission post. Born in Canada, he came to the United States and Twin Falls at the age of 5 and is a naturalized citizen.

He is presently employed in sales and accounting at Gem State Welders in Twin Falls, and he and his wife, Evelyn, own and operate the Cottage Motel on Addison Avenue West.

LeClair said he has always been interested in civic affairs and local government. "I am basically a conservative person," LeClair says, "and I guess we have a pretty conservative county commission now."

"However, I feel strongly that government should not get involved with anything that can and will be handled by private business. I think there should be a strong effort made to put the sewage disposal plant in the hands of private business," LeClair said.

Continued on page B2



MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
...farmer, dairyman

Hempleman can devote time to post

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Hempleman, 44, a farmer and dairyman in Twin Falls County most of his adult life, is a candidate for 2nd District Twin Falls County commissioner.

He is one of five Republicans seeking the seat being vacated by Tommy Walker Sr.

Hempleman said he has now leased his farm and dairy operation just south of Twin Falls and is in a position to devote his full-time and complete interest to the commission duties if elected.

Hempleman said while he is new to politics, he has always been interested in county government and has some ideas he would like to take to the commission.

Interest, he says is in the area of county growth and development and the methods of planning and guiding that growth.

"I know we are going to have growth and we have to plan for it and regulate it, but I am of the firm belief that a man's property is his own and he should be able to do what he wants with it so long as he is not interfering with someone else's rights," Hempleman says.

He said he feels some of the current zoning regulations in Twin Falls County are too restrictive. "When it gets down to the government telling a land owner exactly what he must do on his own property, I think we are going too far," Hempleman said.

Continued on page B2



RAY CRANDAL
...sees challenge

Open lines to public Crandal aim

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commission candidate Ray Crandal says he would like to try to improve communications between the office and the public.

A 53-year-old veteran of both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marines, Crandal is one of five men seeking the second district county commission nomination. All are running on the Republican ticket in the May 27 primary.

Crandal was born in Nampa and has resided in Twin Falls since 1958. He has worked as an accountant and special investigator and for 10 years was office manager and salesman for Ford's Electric Co. here.

Crandal said he feels Twin Falls County government has been good in the past and he would like to see this continue with improvements where needed.

As to improvements, he said the main complaint he has heard is from some residents who say there is a lack of communication with the commissioners.

"I would like to see if we could improve communications between the commission office and the public. People have told me they feel nobody will listen to them when they have a problem," he said.

"It is pretty hard to say what I would or wouldn't do as a commissioner until I could get in and find out what is being done now and what some of the county problems are now," he said.

Continued on page B2



PAUL VICTOR
...builder, farmer

Representing people goal for Victor

TWIN FALLS — Paul Victor, a 58-year-old Twin Falls county builder and small farm operator, would like to see local government returned to "Constitutional principles."

He is seeking the Republican nomination for the second district county commission seat in Twin Falls County. Four other Republican hopefuls are also in the running.

Victor said he is a conservative and one of his main goals in seeking the office is to represent the people truly. "I would make every effort to find out how the taxpayers feel about the various issues and to carry out their wishes. I think the people need a greater voice in their local government and I would try to meet this need in a Constitutional manner," Victor says.

"The whole country is in a lot of trouble today and nobody will deny it. The only way we can get it straightened out is to go back to Constitutional principals. I think it has to start with the local level," Victor said.

He said there are some county programs he would like to see closed, including welfare and new projects such as the proposed jail facility.

Victor said whenever an individual is able to work, he or she should be required to do so rather than receiving county assistance. The food stamp program, he said, is an expensive program that never accomplished what it set out to do, and ending it would be a step in the right direction.

Continued on page B2

Rupert man killed as car overturns

RUPERT — An 18-year-old Rupert man was killed in a two-wheeled county road northwest of Rupert Sunday morning when his car slid out of control, left the road and rolled over.

The victim, Ronald Scott Cotton, was driving his subcompact car north on a county road four miles west and about two-and-a-half miles north of Rupert. The accident occurred about 9:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said it appeared the teen-ager lost control and was thrown from the car and killed when it rolled over. Mr. Jarvis said Cotton had just passed another vehicle on a straight road but didn't seem to be using too much extra speed.

The sheriff said he could see no skid marks on the road when he visited the accident scene later. That fact indicates the earlier sickness of the surface, he said.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cotten of Rupert.

Sawtooth National Forest permits available soon

Firewood cutters start season's work May 19

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Families from Magic Valley may begin gathering their next winter's supply of firewood May 19.

The Sawtooth National Forest will be making the wood available at no cost on the Burley and Fairfield districts May 19 and in the remainder of the forest June 1.

Bert Webster, timber staff officer for the Sawtooth, said permits must be obtained from the ranger district where the person wishes to cut the wood. Purpose of the permit is to provide information on where wood is available to cut and how much the cutter wishes to take.

Webster said Idaho state law also requires persons hauling forest products have a valid permit in their possession. The cutter should have the permit available while cutting the wood and transporting it to the final destination, he said.

Individuals may take up to 10

cords per family without charge on the Burley and Twin Falls ranger districts. Five cords per family will be allowed on other districts and in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Commercial permits are also available but must be obtained at the district offices or SNRA.

Each district is making permits available at ranger offices and guard stations on a first-come, first-served basis. The Burley district will have permits available May 19 for all divisions except in areas around Logger Springs and Howell Canyon up to Lake Cleveland on the Albion Division.

The Twin Falls district will issue permits beginning June 1 at the ranger office in Twin Falls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and at the Rock Creek and Oakley self issuing stations from daylight to dark. Beginning June 7, the district office on North Blue Lakes Boulevard will also remain open for permits on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Most of the eastern half of the Twin Falls district is open to free permit cutting. Three areas are also designated for permits to cut green aspen and pine and dead pine for \$3 per cord. These permits are available at the Twin Falls and Burley ranger offices. In the Ketchum district permits are available beginning June 1 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily with most of the district open to cutting.

Fairfield district permits are

available May 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and beginning June 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Information and maps of cutting areas will be furnished with the permits.

In the National Recreation Area permits are available June 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Most of the area is open to woodcutting.

Woodcutting is not permitted in

areas where active timber cutting is underway, within 200 feet of roads, grounds and administrative sites or on private land.

Chain saws are required to have spark arresters with screen openings no larger than .02 inches. Cutters are urged to observe all fire and other safety precautions and to protect any trees marked for wildlife habitat or trees with nesting holes or other evidence of wildlife.

Hall notified the Jerome Highway District early this month that the state would like to see some measures taken to stop the trash dumping at the view point. He said about the only solution would be to build a fence so vehicles could not get to the canyon rim.

If something cannot be worked out, he told the highway district, it will be necessary to close the site. Hall said throughout that area individuals remove the "no dumping" signs about as fast as they can be erected and leave their trash instead.

Max Hall of Gooding, range manager for the Idaho Department of Lands, said Jerome county officials have been advised that they are unable to keep the Emberton View Point area clear-cut and have to be closed.

He said the Jerome Highway District obtained the site, about 300 to 400 yards from the rim of the canyon and between the Blue Lakes Country Club road and the

Perrine Bridge several years ago. A gravel road leads to the view point and it is open for public enjoyment.

He said it appears someone backed a pickup truck up to the rim of the canyon and dumped a ton of loads of trash over the edge. There is no means of getting into the canyon at this point to clean up the debris but it littered the view for which the area was established, Hall said.

He said this is just one of several areas on state and federal land in the same area where people are dumping garbage and trash illegally.

Murtaugh exercises tonight

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School will graduate 18 students tonight in ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The commencement speaker will be Twin Falls attorney and Murtaugh alumnus Lonnie Slaughter. Also, the high school may learn if it has a new boys' football and basketball coach for next school year.

Les Friday, the Murtaugh School Board healths May meeting, having moved back the session from tonight because of graduation. Superintendent Florin Hulse said he had interviewed new teacher applicants and settled on his choice for boys' high school coach. Hulse said he will contact Payette High School teacher Jim Anderson today and offer him the job.

"People up there think quite highly of him," Hulse said. Anderson is an assistant football coach at Payette and coached the ninth grade basketball program. Hulse said Anderson "feels quite confident" in referring to coach both sports at Murtaugh.

The Murtaugh schools need to hire five new teachers for next fall: three elementary and two high school, including the coaching position. A third grade teacher has been hired.

Hulse said a new program may also be coming next school year. He said he will apply for a Title I grant to provide training and supplies for a tutorial reading program. With the grant, teachers and teacher aides would be trained this

summer to help second and third graders who have reading problems. Under the program, an instructor spends about 45 minutes a day giving individual help to a student.

Also Friday, the school board held its annual budget hearing. The district expects to finish the 1979 fiscal year with a \$50,000 surplus because of increased enrollment, which brings added state funding.

Hulse said without the surplus the district would have had to seek a 10-mill, one-year override levy this year. The district has for a number of years run annual overrides of 20 mills. In other business, the school board discussed installing natural gas heaters needed in an outlying building at the high school.

Computer systems on tap for Region 4 board meeting

TWIN FALLS — Region 4 Development Association board members will have an opportunity to learn about computer systems Thursday.

Prior to the regular meeting of the board Thursday afternoon in the association office at 725 Shoshone St., a computer workshop will be held. Ed Weiman, marketing manager for IBM General Systems in Boise, will explain computer systems designed to

meet the needs of cities and counties. The workshop will be at noon for a lunch break and board members will return at 1:15 p.m. for the regular May business meeting.

Tom Fleming, executive director for the association, said the agenda will include staff reports and discussion of community facility funding by Edward G. Smith.

Graduation set

POCATELLO (UPI) — More than 1,200 students will receive degrees or certificates from Idaho State University during commencement exercises Saturday in the ISU Mindcore.

Included are 768 undergraduate and graduate academic students and 437 students who have completed courses in the School of Vocational-Technical Education. The academic degrees include 17 doctorates, 10 post-master certificates, 117 master's degrees, 620 bachelors' degrees and 24 associate degrees.

Lab site radioactivity normal, report claims

Monday, May 12, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

BOISE (UPI) — A recent report published by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory indicates that radioactivity in air and water at the site is no greater than levels of natural radioactivity detected throughout southern Idaho.

However, some radioactivity was detected in samples of foodstuffs, although the origin of the chemicals was not known.

The report is required annually by all of the Department of Energy's

nuclear facilities, said Clyde Hawley, a health physicist at the department's environmental science division.

Hawley said the department's Radiological and Environmental Science Laboratory collects the data for the annual report from all the primary pathways that radioactivity can reach the public — the air, water, food, game animals and soil. He said soil tests are conducted every other year and were not done in 1979.

"In general, all our data has shown

that around the boundaries of the site out here, all the doses from radiation to the people could not have exceeded more than 1 percent of the natural radioactivity," Hawley said.

The report also said no off-site well water or surface water contained any radioactivity above detectable limits.

"The simplest way to put that one is that no radioactivity — none — that was produced on this site has left this site in the water," Hawley said.

Water samples were taken by the

department at stations located near Shoshone, Minidoka, Aberdeen, Idaho Falls, Roberts, Terreton, Montevideo, Reno Ranch, Howe, Arco, Carey and at three sites on INEL's southern boundary.

INEL spokesman R.L. Blackledge said the levels of radioactivity detected at the stations were the same as the natural radioactivity detected throughout the region.

"We're measuring very small concentrations," Blackledge said. "You can't distinguish the measurements we make from the natural radioactivity in the region. There might be something there, but we can't see it."

The department also monitored samples of foodstuffs for the report and found no iodine-131 in 146 milk samples taken at dairies surrounding INEL. Iodine-131 is a manmade radioactive isotope.

However, the department did detect strontium-90 in four milk samples and found strontium-90 and cesium-137 in samples of lettuce and wheat,

Blackledge said.

He said the source of the chemicals is uncertain since they are produced by nuclear reactors as well as by atmospheric nuclear weapon testing.

Air samples also were taken at stations located near Arco, Craters of the Moon National Monument, Atomic City, Idaho Falls, Mud Lake, Montevideo, Reno Ranch, Howe, Blackfoot and Pocatello.

INEL's practice of dumping water used to cool nuclear equipment at the site and small amounts of water laced with traces of radioactive materials into the Snake River Plain Aquifer met with a flurry of criticism last year and led to Gov. John Evans' appointment of a task force to study the effects of the practice.

The task force, chaired by Department of Health and Welfare Director Milt Klein and Water Resources Department Director Stephen Alfred, found that no immediate health hazard existed and no long-term hazard was posed by INEL's wastewater disposal practices.



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Reagan down to \$2 million for campaign; paid aids out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is down to a bare bones \$2 million budget that probably will mean cutting out all paid political advertising in California and the remaining primary states, his aides said Thursday.

"We have \$2 million left. It leaves almost nothing for media advertising," said Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary, in a telephone interview.

There are 12 Republican contests this month and nine primaries on "Super Tuesday" June 3, including California's 168-delegate winner-take-all contest.

The lack of paid television and radio spots does not appear to have hurt the Republican front-runner so far. He is only 191 votes short of locking up the nomination.

Reagan spent nothing on electronic advertising in last week's contests in Tennessee, North Carolina and Indiana, and only \$1,000 in Texas — all states he won handily from George Bush, who reportedly spent \$1 million in Texas.

"Obviously, we would like to be able to spend more money, but we're in pretty good shape now," Gray said.

John Meyers, executive director of Reagan's California campaign, said

using primary funds on television and radio advertising would be "a waste of money" because of the strong volunteer effort in the state.

"I don't believe in overkill," he said.

Staffers have stated that the focus of the Reagan campaign is on the general election, and that each foray into a state is aimed at November as much as May or June.

Reagan publicly acknowledged that money was a problem for the campaign on Feb. 26, the day of the New Hampshire primary and the day he fired campaign manager John Sears.

With only one primary down and 35 to go, the campaign had spent \$12 million, almost two-thirds of the \$17.6 million primary spending limit.

New campaign manager William J. Casey immediately cut expenses — firing paid staffers, reducing salaries, and scrapping on broadcast advertising, political mailings and telephone banks.

Jones issues debate offer

JEROME (UPI) — Second District congressional candidate Jim Jones has offered to travel to Washington D.C. to debate Rep. George Hansen to "make it more convenient for my opponent."

"Since I believe that it is important for the voters to have an opportunity to observe the two of us debating and to find out where our differences lie, I would renew my request for a debate," Jones said in a letter to Hansen.

"If it would be more convenient for you, I would fly back to Washington at my expense so that you will not have to travel out of your way for a debate."

Jones said he had obtained a commitment from an Idaho television station to send a crew to Washington to cover the debate and provide copies of the presentation to other Idaho television stations in the Second District.

"As I understand it Mr. Hansen has indicated that he would debate but that it is practically impossible to work it in his schedule because he has to be in Washington," Jones said.

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1st prize	\$25.00
2nd prize	\$15.00
3rd prize	\$10.00

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The Times-News

Slide on volcano's flank could be sudden

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A major eruption of Mount St. Helens can be anticipated, scientists said Sunday, but a destructive landslide of its north flank could occur without warning.

Such a slide would bury the popular Spirit Lake area which the mountain itself created thousands of years ago. The "placid" lake, surrounded by several scout camps, lodges and backpacking trails, sits 5,500 feet below the rumbling mountain top, forming an almost mirror-like image to the speckling volcano that now threatens to let loose with a massive slide of tons of rock and ice.

"Spirit Lake was created by many volcanic eruptions," Dr. Donald Mullineux, volcanic hazards expert for the U.S. Geological Survey. He has been monitoring the mountain since it awoke from a 123-year slumber March 27 and began sending stupendous mud, ash and into southwest Washington skies. "There is a good chance we would have warning before a serious eruption," said Mullineux, but "a slide could go without any warning signals."

High up on the volcano's north flank, a bulge has been growing at the rate of 9-5 feet daily and a spreading

"warm" spot in the center of the mile-long uplift indicates molten rock is forcing it up, geologists say. Scientists said more than a week ago that if the swelling continued, the entire north face of the mountain could tumble into the lake, possibly setting off a serious flood wave for the towns located in the Toutle River Valley.

The heart-shaped lake once was the top end of two river valleys that flowed northward, Mount St. Helens, built over thousands of years by sporadic eruptions, rose in the path of the valleys, blocking their natural outlet and creating Spirit Lake, the

bottom of which is now part of the volcano's slope. The fracture lines of rock are complex, making it difficult for geologists to determine just how long the mountain can withstand the mounting pressure from within. "There is at least an even chance for having an eruption that would involve magma (molten rock)," said Dr. Steve Malone, a seismologist with the University of Washington geophysics department.

All the eruptive signs are there, said Anne Okamura, a U.S. Geological Survey specialist from Hazell who is monitoring "411" meters on the side of Mount St. Helens. "The mountain has definitely shown a net increase in volume," Okamura said and has noticed if it were deflating elsewhere. Dr. Leonard Palmer, a Portland State University geologist who lowered himself far enough into the noxious crater to collect rock and ash samples, said studies of the material show the mountain is hurling out volcanic rock which plugged a channel to the underground inferno as it died down more than a century ago.

The older plug material is "being heaved up," said Palmer, adding that the volcano is in the second stage of a major eruption and right on schedule toward a fiery gas and lava-spewing show. Dave Johnson of the USGS made a "tasting dash" deep into the volcano's massive crater last week, where he collected water samples from the "small lake" of melted snow water. Analysis of gases condensed in the water showed the gas is coming directly from dacite magma, a thick, slow-flowing lava which can become highly explosive if blocked in its journey toward the surface.

For Mother's Day, a wheelchair ramp

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI) — As a Mother's Day gift, a service crew constructed a wheelchair ramp at the house of an Antioch foster mother so she can keep her handicapped son.

Joann Bickham, foster mother to four retarded children, was warned that unless she provided a special safety exit for one of the boys, a 16-year-old, he would be bound to a wheelchair, her foster-home license would be revoked and she would be placed in an institution.

Learning of her plight, members of the Optimist Club decided to help.

While the aid of several engineers, they tore out a window and part of a wall on one side of her house. There, they installed a sliding glass door and a wheelchair ramp.

Mrs. Bickham said the boy, who is mentally retarded, unable to speak and suffers from cerebral palsy, had been in her home for five years before state regulations were changed to require the special doorway.

Conservation group's study hit

BOISE (UPI) — Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. reacted unfavorably Saturday to a study in which the Idaho Conservation League says a state takeover of public land would be a boon to corporations—and a threat to the public.

Vern Ravenscroft, president of the new group aimed at taking control of public land away from the federal government, said the ICL study "downplayed the number of 'useless' studies conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management."

In its soon-to-be-released report, the ICL says: Idaho can't afford to take over management of public land because management costs exceed revenues.

It says that the state would be forced to sell some public land to pay for upkeep of the rest, and corporations would reap large benefits from the state takeover.

"Sagebrush Rebellion poses major legal questions; specifically equal treatment of the states and restricted federal ownership of property," Ravenscroft said. "These issues deserve an intelligent and searching review and will be settled in the courts and in Congress."

Ravenscroft suggested the non-profit ICL conducted its study with a federal grant. And he said in "most other cases, a former, Republican candidate for governor.

He added that he intended to request a congressional investigation of the costs of several BLM wilderness and environmental impact studies done in Idaho.

He is premature to be taking potshots at the issue of state management of public lands until the Idaho Legislature's Sagebrush Rebellion study committee makes its report later this year, said Ravenscroft, a former, Republican candidate for governor.

Obituaries

Ivy Pearl Shaw
FILER — Ivy Pearl Shaw, 66, of Filer, died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness. She was born in Chicago, formerly lived in Texas and Arizona. She was married to Harley Douglas Shaw on Oct. 5, 1920 at Saffell, Ariz. He died on April 11, 1972. The couple traveled much. Both were retired typographers for newspapers. Mrs. Shaw was a member of the Order of Eastern Stars, Arizona and of the Typographical Union No. 18 of Chicago, Ill.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Wavra of Twin Falls, Verna Cheryl of Denver, Colo., and Muriel Elliott of Winnetka, Nev.; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; a sister, Thelma Brooks of California; two half-brothers, Cecil and Russell, Lyons of Buhl.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with Dr. James Huckel officiating. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m. and on Wednesday until noon.

Other survivors of Mrs. Shaw include three brothers, Ray Andrews, Theo Andrews and Gail Andrews, all of San Diego, Calif.; four sisters, Joy Bishop, Lilly Leonard and Fern McBride, all of San Diego, and Ruth Phillips of Red Oak, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Private family funeral services will be conducted under the direction of the White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Ronald Scott Cotten
RUPERT — Ronald Scott Cotten, 38, of Rupert, died Sunday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Paul. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Evelyn Ariene Horton
TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Ariene Horton, 62, of Twin Falls, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday at Las Vegas of a lingering illness. She was born July 22, 1917 at Twin Falls, the daughter of pioneer residents Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Parish.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

M. Burrell Henderson
WENDELL — Marshall Burrell Henderson, 63, of Wendell, died Friday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise of a long illness. Born Nov. 4, 1916, at Lompas, Texas, he was married to Albertine Cowan in 1932. After her death he married Lou Ella Flock. They were later divorced. He married Mary Stringfellow in 1953. Mr. Henderson served in the Army during World War I. He worked as a journeyman electrician and was a member of the IBEW Local 49 in Pocatello.

Grant Holt
BURLEY — Grant Holt, 61, of Burley, died Saturday at the White Mortuary. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Blanche Lillbridge
BUHL — Blanche Lillbridge, 85-former Buhl resident, died Saturday at the White Mortuary. Burial was on Sept. 24, 1924, at Victor, Idaho, she attended schools in Utah and Idaho. She married George Lillbridge on May 25, 1904, at the White Mortuary in the Buhl and Castleton areas for many years. They also owned and operated Magic Hot Springs for 20 years.

BHL — Services for Roy Grubbs, 71, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

William James Moran
TWIN FALLS — William James "Bill" Moran, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Moran was involved in boxing for 54 years and two years ago was named

ELBA — Services for Anna Mae Wickel, 78, of Elba, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Elba LDS Ward Chapel. Friends will be in the Elba. Cemetery. Burial may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services.

BHL — Services for Nancy Carolyn Ezger, 48, of Rock Springs, Wyo., formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Services for Henry W. "Hank" Utz, 63, of Burley, who died

JEROME — Graveside services for

JEROME — Services for Daisey T. Wolfenbarger Robinson, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Fire Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Howard Robert Stephens, 46, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 3:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mary F. Smith, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

BHL — Mass for Jon Charles Kigg, 42, of Ogden, Utah, former Magic Valley resident, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Friends may call at Myers Mortuary in Ogden today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the chapel of Buhl Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Burial will be held at 7 p.m. at the chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elizabeth Gertrude Sims, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Gerald Francis Denny, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery.

BHL — Services for Ernest E. Green, 87, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be scheduled under the direction of Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roman Perez of Heyburn and Ira K. Hillman of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Willis, Leila Dams, Mrs. Carlos Hernandez, Mrs. Richard-McKee and Mrs. Bob Patterson, all of Twin Falls; Thelma Lemaire of Battle Mountain, Nev.; and Leonard Urle of Hansen.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Frise and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. James

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Rudy Perez and Julie Skaker, both of Rupert; Jennie Osborn of American Falls; and Emma Esparza of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
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Hospitals

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Bradley sees growth due
Continued from page B1
county levels, I think we can show the federal administration it can be done and eventually bring about lower federal taxes," he says. When he retired from the U.S. Navy at 36, he was the youngest machinist repair chief petty officer ever to reach retirement status in the history of the Navy. In the Navy, Bradley served on seven ships and his travels would extend eleven times around the world if measured in a continuous stretch. Bradley spent three years as an instructor in machinery repair at Navy training schools and before leaving the Navy also attended Mesa College at San Diego. There he earned credit toward education and psychology. After his retirement, he attended two years at College of Southern Idaho, studying law enforcement, obtaining an associate of arts degree. He studied psychology and related subjects. While attending CSI and working full-time as a deputy sheriff, Bradley successfully took the law enforcement test of the POST academy and became a certified law enforcement officer. He first came to Twin Falls as a Navy recruiting staff member in 1963. Bradley spent three years as a recruiter in charge "of the local station. He and his wife, Alyene, own a home in Twin Falls. They have one daughter, who lives in Soda Springs, and two sons, one in Twin Falls. The older son will enter the U.S. Navy May 1.

Hempleman owns dairy
Continued from page B1
tation on farm designation in Twin Falls County; law, too, specifically in some cases to practitioners, but to better understand the law and what attorneys needed in connection with his investigative work. The candidate worked with the Golden Bennett law firm as an assistant and investigator for some time while Bennett was public defender. "I worked at that time with the county commissioners, prosecuting attorney and law enforcement officers," Cranall said. "I think I can work with all of them and that I understand some of their problems." Cranall married the former Peggy Layley about a year ago. He has a son and a daughter and has five grandchildren. Mrs. Cranall is employed by the local office of the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

Education group endorses Jones
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Political Action Committee for Education has endorsed Second District congressional candidate Jim Jones, who is attempting to unseat Rep. George Hansen in the Republican primary. "Jones is a sincere conservative who has the knowledge necessary to be effective in Washington, D.C.," said White Sullivan, president of the Idaho Education Association.

Principles guide Victor
Continued from page B1
proposal is a bit too elaborate and he objects to federal regulations being imposed on the county to build such standards. "When a city or county government takes money from a defunct government, one that is itself operating in the red, then that is engaging in immoral acts," he said. "Our country owes more money than anything in the world, and yet they all have their hands out for more." "I resent having someone a few thousand miles away being able to tell Twin Falls County what kind of jail we need. Once you accept federal funding on any project you are obligated to meet federal standards," he said.

New truck rules up for rehearing
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a rehearing concerning its recent action to revise rules governing Idaho's trucking industry in Boise July 1. The new rules, effective May 1, will still in effect during the rehearing process. The commission received several petitions calling for a rehearing. Most of the petitions objected to provisions of the regulations which remove an owner's liability from haulers of sand and gravel, agricultural products and livestock haulage. Under the new regulations, those haulers no longer have to provide a bond for their service in order to get a PUC permit.

LeClair has motel here
Continued from page B1
"We need a new jail and it should be a good idea to have it over a long future," the candidate added. As for the 1 percent, LeClair said he feels it can be worked out without too much of a hardship on local government. "I think Twin Falls and the smaller communities of our county are not in such dire straits from the 1 percent tax limitation as are the larger communities and Ada County. Our tax rate here is not all that far above the 1 percent level anyway," he added. LeClair said he has no quarrel with the county's parks and recreation program and that they help provide actively outlets for the young people in the communities. "I think that is a good investment," he added. LeClair is a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, who served three years in the South Pacific. He was discharged as a master sergeant and returned to Twin Falls. A graduate of the Twin Falls High School, LeClair attended Idaho State University at Spokane after returning from service. Here he graduated with a business administration degree, with majors in accounting and philosophy. He worked for Jerome Cooperative Creamery as office manager in Twin Falls for 11 years; worked in the business office as assistant business manager at the College of Southern Idaho for five years; and held several other positions for several years each. He has been on the Camp Fire board of directors, served as grand knight of the Knights of Columbus in Twin Falls and as secretary for the state KCC council for two years. LeClair is a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church. He has been treasurer of the Jaycees and is a former member and officer of the Exchange Club. He enjoys snow skiing, hunting and fishing. He and his wife have a grown son and daughter.

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Lab site radioactivity normal, report claims

BOISE (UPI) — A recent report published by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory indicates that radioactivity in air and water at the site is no greater than levels of natural radioactivity detected throughout southern Idaho.

However, some radioactivity was detected in samples of foodstuffs, although the origin of the chemicals was not known.

The report is required annually by all of the Department of Energy's

nuclear facilities, said Clyde Hawley, a health physicist at the department's environmental science division.

Hawley said the department's Radiological and Environmental Science Laboratory collects the data for the annual report from all the primary pathways that radioactivity can reach the public — the air, water, food, game animals and soil. He said soil tests are conducted every other year and were not done in 1979.

"In general, all our data has shown

that around the boundaries of the site out here, all the doses from radiation to the people could not have exceeded more than 1 percent of the natural radioactivity," Hawley said.

The report also said no off-site well water or surface water contained any radioactivity above detectable limits.

"The simplest way to put that one is that no radioactivity — none — that was produced on this site has left this site in the water," Hawley said.

Water samples were taken by the

department at stations located near Shoshone, Minidoka, Aberdeen, Idaho Falls, Roberts, Terreton, Montevideo, Reno Ranch, Howe, Arco, Carey and at three sites on INEL's southern boundary.

INEL spokesman R.L. Blackledge said the levels of radioactivity detected at the stations were the same as the natural radioactivity detected throughout the region.

"We're measuring very small concentrations," Blackledge said. "You can't distinguish the measurements we make from the natural radioactivity in the region. There might be something there, but we can't see it."

Blackledge said.

He said the source of the chemicals is uncertain since they are produced by nuclear reactors as well as by atmospheric nuclear weapon testing.

Air samples also were taken at stations located near Arco, Craters of the Moon National Monument, Atomic City, Idaho Falls, Mud Lake, Montevideo, Reno Ranch, Howe, Blackfoot and Pocatello.

INEL's practice of dumping water used to cool nuclear equipment at the site and small amounts of water laced with traces of radioactive materials into the Snake River Plain Aquifer met with a flurry of criticism last year and led to Gov. John Evans' appointment of a task force to study the affects of the practice.



VOTE
DR. JOHN McNEES
 Board of Trustees
 School District #11-Zone 3

"I am Concerned about quality education"

VOTE MAY 20
 12 NOON - 2 P.M.
 SAVOOTH DR. HARRISON SCHOOL

Reagan down to \$2 million for campaign; paid aids out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is down to a barebones \$2 million budget that probably will mean cutting out all paid political advertising in California and the remaining primary states, his aides said Tuesday.

"We have \$2 million left. It leaves almost nothing for media advertising," said Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary, in a telephone interview.

There are 12 Republican contests this month and nine primaries on "Super Tuesday" June 3, including California's 168-delegate winner-take-all contest.

using primary funds on television and radio advertising would be "a waste of money" because of the strong volunteer effort in the state.

"I don't believe in overkill," he said.

Staffers have stated that the focus of the Reagan campaign is on the general election, and that each foray into a state is aimed at November as much as May or June.

Reagan publicly acknowledged that money was a problem for the campaign on Feb. 28, the day of the New Hampshire primary and the day he fired campaign manager John Sears.

With only one primary down and 35 to go, the campaign had spent \$12 million, almost two-thirds of the \$17.6 million primary spending limit.

New campaign manager William J. Casey immediately cut expenses — firing paid staffers, reducing salaries, and scrapping on broadcast advertising, political mailings and telephone banks.

The department also monitored samples of foodstuffs for the report and found no iodine-131 in 146 milk samples taken at dairies surrounding INEL. Iodine-131 is a manmade radioactive isotope.

However, the department did detect strontium-90 in four milk samples and found strontium-90 and cesium-137 in samples of lettuce and wheat.

Jones issues debate offer

JEROME (UPI) — Second District congressional candidate Jim Jones has offered to travel to Washington D.C. to debate Rep. George Hansen to "make it more convenient for my opponent."

"Since I believe that it is important for the voters to have an opportunity to observe the two of us debating and to find out where our differences lie, I would renew my request for a debate," Jones said in a letter to Hansen.

Reagan spent nothing on electronic advertising in last week's contests in Tennessee, North Carolina and Indiana, and only \$3,000 in Texas — all states he won handily from George Bush, who reportedly spent \$1 million in Texas.

"Obviously, we would like to be able to spend more money, but we're in pretty good shape now," Gray said.

John Meyers, executive director of Reagan's California campaign, said

for the voters to have an opportunity to observe the two of us debating and to find out where our differences lie, I would renew my request for a debate," Jones said in a letter to Hansen.

"If it would be more convenient for you, I would fly back to Washington at my expense so that you will not have to travel out of your way for a debate."

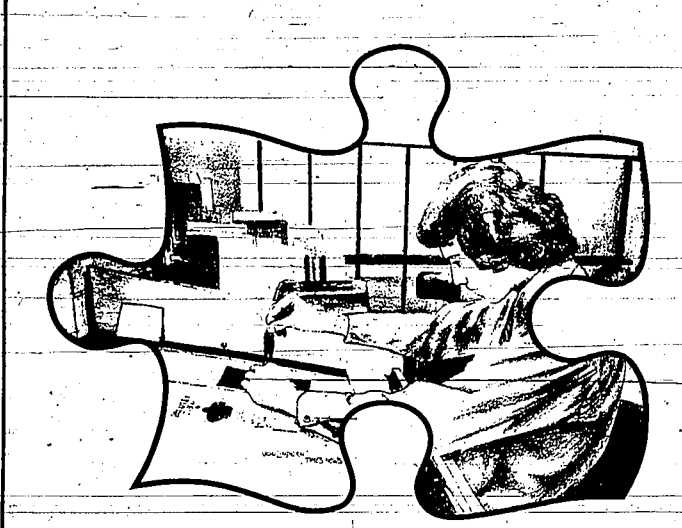
Jones said he had obtained a commitment from an Idaho television station to send a crew to Washington to cover the debate and provide copies of the presentation to other Idaho television stations in the Second District.

"As I understand it Mr. Hansen has indicated that he would debate but that it is practically impossible to work it in his schedule because he has to be in Washington," Jones said.

Don't Miss Our Special Furniture Sale Brochure

in today's Times-News for all Twin Falls County Residents

The rest of Magic Valley should watch for it in next Monday's Times-News



We Put It Together...

A big part of the way a newspaper looks is attributed to the Art Department. We at the Times-News are dedicated to providing our readers with the finest art work available. Sean von Lindern and Andy Ackerman combine experience, creativity and proven performance to bring you a professional product we all can be proud of. Watch for their art work in the Times-News daily.

The Times-News

steal! Look Us Over

75

Boys! Girls!

School grades 3 through 8

You're invited to enter the Twin Falls 75th Anniversary Poster Contest:

Theme: "75 Years — Dust to Diamonds"

First, second and third place cash prizes will be given in each grade group 3 through 8.

Deadline: All entries must be in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office (237 Shoshone Street North) by Friday, May 30, 1980.

All posters should be in color and of a standard poster size and material. All winners will be notified and winners' names will be published.

1st prize \$25.00
 2nd prize \$15.00
 3rd prize \$10.00

All posters to be prominently displayed in Twin Falls Stores

DUST TO DIAMONDS

Moran left Idaho richer than he found it

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls youngsters are articulate, but youngsters and fight fans throughout the Intermountain area and West, are poorer today.

They've lost a friend. A guy who went out of his way through his life, morning, noon and night, under the guise of being a boxing coach, but in reality, being a hardworking man who just plain liked kids.

Bill Moran is dead. He died, it is suspected, exactly the way he would have chosen had it been left up to him. The end came during the night Friday, quietly, hopefully painlessly, while he was attending the AAU boxing matches in Las Vegas.

Moran had a career associated with Idaho education, athletics and boxing that stretched back to his early days as a youngster in the northern part of the state.

Throughout his life he was dedicated to youngsters, as a teacher and as a coach. Bill didn't take in just the good kids. The ones anyone could coach or get along with. He took them all. In fact, there have been cases where he went out of his way to recruit the apparently irascible ones, the kids everyone else had given up on. His success ratio would embarrass a lot of professionals in the same line of work.

It was when he talked about "my

boys" that Moran came alive. His never dull eyes sparkled even brighter when he talked about the successes his boys had. Not the successes in the ring, although their numbers are legion. Bill knew that this was a young man's sport. Bill knew that boxing was simply a method, in many cases, of providing the frustration release, the direction, whatever you call it, to get a boy-man through the critical period of the teens and turn him toward productive adulthood.

We've seen a middle-aged man sneak up on Moran, clasp him in a bear hug and in two or three sentences, articulate or not, hear more sincere praise on him in a few seconds than some the world's famous names get in TV specials.

We have seen Bill Moran's eyes glisten with pride while his lips couldn't manage to answer the praise. And we've heard the story about the guy after he's walked away — never including the name unless we happened to know him.

Moran never took any credit for turning that life around. He simply expressed his gratitude that the youngster had "seen the light" and taken the course to a productive life.

One of his happier circumstances happened about 34 years ago now. There was a youngster in town. He was known. He played football. Each year—the lad—in question—saw his



Bill Moran
...an Idaho boy's best friend

adventures become a little more serious. Before long his father would happily have disowned him. The lad knew all the police by their first names and none of the cops was happy about it.

More than a couple of times Moran hauled himself out of bed in the wee

hours to fetch the youngster from the police station, although he had no real connection at all.

Moran talked to the youngster about boxing. He was rebuffed the first couple of times. The lad would promise to show up but the next time Bill would see him might well be at the police station.

Finally the lad did start coming to the gymnasium, a couple of days between times at first. But before long, he was there every day. After a while the man-boy was at the Moran house more than he was anywhere.

"For two years it seemed like all I got was calls from the police about the boy," Moran told us smiling broadly. "Then, all of a sudden, they never heard of him again."

The lad rounded the corner and currently is one of the more successful architects in the country.

Bill Moran's boxing gloves. Bill Moran's counseling.

This is not a unique story. Moran could tell them by the hour. Some times the old Moran formula didn't work. The lad still went bad. Moran took these "failures" with him to the grave.

It was fortunate that Moran loved boxing. It dovetailed with his youth work so well.

Boxing is the greatest conditioner in athletics," he said once. "The only thing close to it is track. But you give

me what you consider to be a track athlete in peak condition and I'll bet he can't last with one of my fighters."

Along with the individual aspect of boxing, Moran always said the requirements of the sport were within his means. He spent most of his spare change — and some his wife could have used in running the household — to keep that equipment available.

He erected a small but serviceable gymnasium in his back yard and rather than take credit for doing something extra, told us it merely helped cut down on his lawn mowing.

The number of meals he and his wife poured down hungry throats would feed a small army.

He absorbed the personal tragedy of having his son killed in a traffic accident and found his solace in that dark moment by turning to his "other kids."

Magie Valley, Idaho and even the AAU have at times come up with special moments of recognition for Moran. The biggest boxing card ever conducted and attended in Twin Falls, something like nine years ago now, was Bill Moran night.

But Twin Falls and Magie Valley really couldn't know how much they owed this man. Only in the hearts of a small army of men ranging from age 12 to probably 50 by now is the true love of Bill Moran understood.

They are his monument.

Moran would never ask for more.

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, May 12, 1980

Sixers even series

Dawkins, Erving pace Philadelphia to 105-102 decision

PHILADELPHIA—(UPI) — Philadelphia coach Coaches Billy Cunningham says there should be no more doubts about Darryl Dawkins' ability and his desire to win.

Dawkins bulled and battered inside for 28 points Sunday and teamed with Maurice Cheeks to key a third-quarter rally that helped the 76ers to a 105-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, securing the NBA championship series at two games apiece.

Working on Jim Chones, who had four personal fouls at the time, Dawkins scored 8 points and Cheeks 6 in a 207 game that enabled the 76ers to take the lead for good and go back to Inglewood, Calif., for Wednesday night's fifth game all even.

"Until Darryl took over, we were struggling," Cunningham said. "The thing he showed me was that he wanted to win and he is willing to work for it. Any time he is in foul trouble or we don't get 35 minutes out of him, we have lost."

The 76ers, rebounding from a 111-101 loss here Saturday, got 12-for-23 shooting out of Dawkins in 41 minutes as the 76ers tied an 87-76 lead at the end of their rally and held an 81-76 advantage entering the final quarter.

The Lakers made several attempts at coming back, but Julius Erving held Los Angeles off with 10 of his 23 points in the final 7:42.

The Lakers had a chance to tie after gaining possession with six seconds to play, but Bobby Jones stole Norm Nixon's pass intended for Michael Cooper to ensure the 76er victory.

Dawkins also made his presence felt on the defensive end of the floor, aiding Caldwell Jones in holding the Lakers' awesome Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to 23 points, well under his average of 34.7 points through the first three games.

Abdul-Jabbar shot only 11-for-27 in his worst game of the series.

"We didn't change anything very much," Cunningham said. "We just helped out a little more. We tried to make him work as hard as possible to score his points."

Lakers Coach Paul Westhead, noting that Abdul-Jabbar made

only one trip to the foul line, indicated he was not pleased at the way referees Jake O'Donnell and Paul Mihalek called the game.

"I think we're fine as long as Kareem has a legitimate opportunity to get the ball," he said. "Double teaming does not stop

Kareem. When the ball was inaccessible to Kareem, that's when it changed. You have eyes — I'm not saying anything about it (the of-

ficiating)." "I can't be effective when they're holding my arms," Abdul-Jabbar said. "They didn't call

fouls as often as they should have been.

Cheeks and Lionel Hollins finished with 18 points each. Rookie Magic Johnson paced the Lakers with 28.

Johnson's three-point play with 5:50 left in the third quarter gave the Lakers a 67-61 lead before the 76ers began their run over the next 5:24. Dawkins sank two baskets inside and Cheeks canned a jumper to make the Sixers, too, quickly tie the game.

Dawkins' 15-foot jumper at the 3:33 mark put the Sixers on top 71-70 — their first lead since midway through the second quarter. Philadelphia stretched its advantage as Cheeks closed the surge with two free throws and a long jumper to give the Sixers an 81-74 lead with 26 seconds left.

The Lakers cut an 81-76 deficit entering the final quarter to a single point on three occasions, the final time with 9:46 to play on a Johnson jumper that made it 85-84.

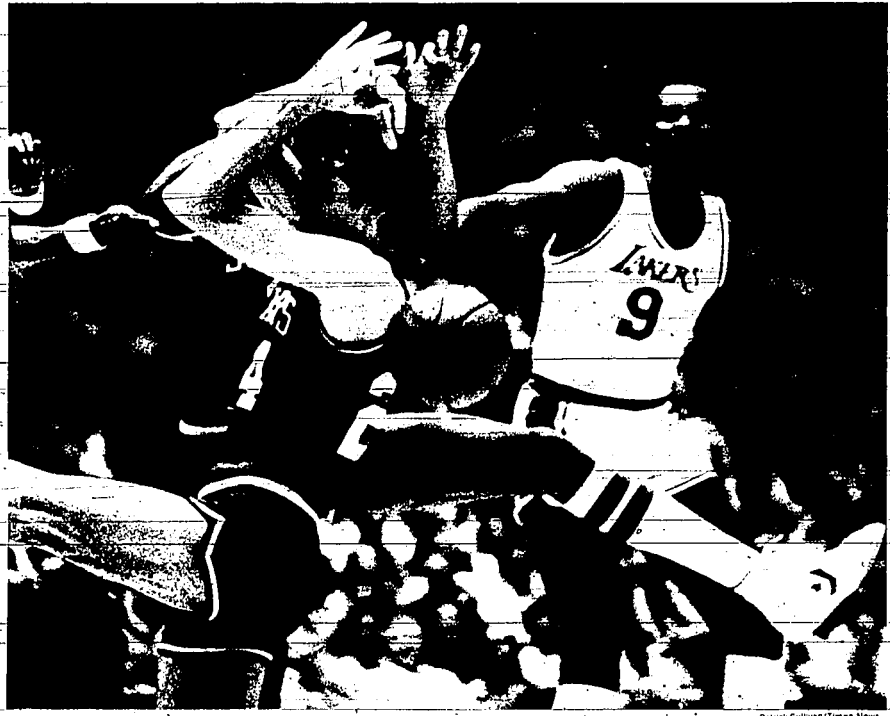
But Erving, who was on the bench for the Sixers' third-quarter rally, scored four points in a 10-3 spurt that boosted the lead to 95-87 with 6:02 to play.

But the Lakers weren't dead yet. Johnson hit two straight baskets as Los Angeles closed within 99-96 at the 2:37 mark but three points was as close as the Lakers were to get.

The Sixers went out to a pair of six-point leads in the first quarter before Johnson sank two free throws to cut the deficit to 16-15 with 2:33 left to play. But Philadelphia snuffed again, getting six straight free throws from Lionel Hollins to take a 28-21 advantage at the end of the period.

The Lakers outscored the Sixers 17-9 in the first seven minutes of the second quarter to tie the game at 38. Philadelphia ran off the next five points before Los Angeles went on a run of 11 consecutive points over the next 2:15.

Johnson sparked the rally, converting a three-point play with 3:15 remaining in the half, to give the Lakers their first lead of the game, 45-43. He followed with a steal and long shot to drive and Abdul-Jabbar hit a basket to increase the margin to 49-43 with 2:10 left before halftime.



Philadelphia's Bobby Jones and Julius Erving (6) collide during a rebound scramble while Los Angeles' Jim Chones looks on.

Hypnotist aids Fidrych return

On a tear

Watson cops third straight title

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tiger pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych reportedly is seeking a hypnotist as part of his bid to come back from more than two seasons of virtually constant arm trouble.

Fidrych was sent to Detroit's Evansville, Ind., farm club as part of his rehabilitation, but was making little progress a week ago, he was hit hard by Wichita and left the game with a sore arm.

But last Thursday Fidrych asked to pitch and allowed one hit and struck out five batters in a three-inning stint with the Triplets. But he was slowing around on the field and needed more rest.

"It's the damndest thing," Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell, who had flown to Evansville expecting the worst, said Saturday. "I just had lunch with him and I can't believe he's the same person. This is the happiest I've seen Mark in three years."

The Detroit News said it learned Fidrych has been seeing a motivational hypnotist in Evansville for a month and told Campbell, "My arm feels great ... the man is really helping me."

Fidrych reportedly is seeing hypnotist Lee Sifen, who has worked with Evansville, including Bob Molinaro of the Chicago White Sox and University of Evansville swimmers.

"The most encouraging sign is that his arm doesn't hurt," Campbell said. "No amount of hypnotism can cure a physics ailment, but maybe Mark's problem has been in the mind and that's what the hypnotist is working on."

DALLAS (UPI) — Through the heat, the humidity and the wind some of the best golfers on the PGA tour fired their shots at Tom Watson Sunday and found out something they already knew — golf's No. 1 man is currently in the twilight zone.

Watson won again Sunday — for the third time in a row and for the fifth time this year.

This time he endured the challenge of a 36-hole windup, to win the Byron Nelson Golf Classic for the third consecutive year — putting together consistent rounds of 69 and 71 for a 72-hole total of 6-under 274 that was good enough for a one-shot decision over fast closing Bill Rogers.

It was Rogers who lost this tournament in a sudden death playoff to Watson last year and it is Rogers who has become perhaps Watson's biggest fan.

"I guess you know Tom has led or has been tied for the lead in the last 12 rounds he has played," said Rogers. "That is a fantastic thing to do. He is playing as good a golf game as a person can play. To do something like he has done is equal to winning a major championship."

"He is going to be the premier player in the game for years to come."

Watson, however, didn't feel like the game's premier player. He just felt tired.

"I'm glad that's over," Watson said after holding off Rogers. "It was almost the same finish as we had last year and I kept waiting for Bill to make a birdie to make us go into sudden death. But he didn't."

"I feel fortunate to win the golf tournament. I made an eagle on the first day of the tournament. I hit a bunker shot yesterday and today I chipped it in from 90 feet for a birdie. When you do that you have to feel fortunate."

In winning the Nelson and the top prize of \$54,000, Watson boosted his year's earnings to \$308,525 and his career money total to \$1,971,958. He thus moved to within range of becoming only the third man ever to win \$2 million on the tour. Jack Nicklaus, with \$3.4 million, and Lee Trevino, \$2.2 million, are the others.

Watson could surpass that goal next week at the Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth, and if he wins there he will pick up an additional \$200,000 for winning both the Nelson and the Colonial. Sponsors of the two tournaments put together the "Texas Bonanza" prize money as an added attraction this year and Watson stands to have a more than decent chance to win it.

Rogers, who closed with a 3-under-par 67, shot 275 for the tournament to win \$32,400. Bill Kratzger was alone in third place at 277 and won \$20,400.

George Cadie, who slumped to a 72, wound up fourth at 278 and captured \$14,400, while Curtis Strang, winner at last week's tour stop in Houston, was fifth at 279 and won \$12,000.

At the start of the long day, Watson had a one-stroke advantage over Strang, but Strang had a two-shot lead during the morning round. By the end of the first 18 holes, however, Watson was back in front at 7-under. Strang was second at 6-under and Kratzger and Cadie were at 5-under.

Watson continued to play steadily as the afternoon round opened while none of his closest challengers could mount a threat. Then Rogers warmed up by running birdie-putts at the 11th, 19th and 15th holes to move to within two strokes, and then he made things even closer by knocking his second shot at the par-4 10th near the water and having to settle for a bogey.

Rogers had sinkable birdie putts at both of the last two holes, but failed to convert either. That of them all, it was for the runner-up spot for the second year in a row.

Islanders carry NY's 40-year jinx

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — In this year's version of the Stanley Cup, the Islanders have the honor of trying to bring the coveted trophy back to New York after a 40-year drought.

In 1979, the New York Rangers stormed into the Stanley Cup finals but were turned back by the Montreal Canadiens in five games. The last time New York team won the Cup was in 1940, when the Rangers beat Toronto in seven games.

"This is the dream of a lifetime," said left-winger John Tonelli, who scored New York's first goal Saturday night in a 5-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres which gave the Islanders their first ever shot at the NHL championship. "I just can't believe we're in the finals. It's really a relief after what we've been through."

The Islanders will meet the Flyers, who disposed of Minnesota in the other semifinal, beginning Tuesday night at the Spectrum in the best-of-seven series final.

For four of the past five years, the Islanders had been eliminated in the semifinals. This year they jumped out to a 3-0 lead in games against Buffalo but dropped the next two games and fell behind 2-0 in Game 5 and seventh game seemed quite possible.

"I came out shaking before the game," said Islander goalie Billy Smith, who had been relieved by Glenn Resch after the second period of Game 4 but was given the starting assignment Saturday. "I was petrified about going back to Buffalo. This was the game we had to win."

Smith was indeed shut out, starting, allowing Gil Perreault to score two goals in the opening 6:53 before settling down to stop 24 Sabre shots.

"I gave up a foolsh rebound and a bad second goal," Smith said, who improved his season playoff record to 11-2. "But these guys were behind me all the way and we came back with some great goal scoring. It was a great team effort and I'm looking forward to Philadelphia."

Mike Bossy and Bob Lorrimer scored second period goals and Duane Sutter and Bob Bourne added third period scores to help the Islanders wrap up the series.

Islander Coach Al Arbour admitted he was worried after watching his team fall behind early in the game.

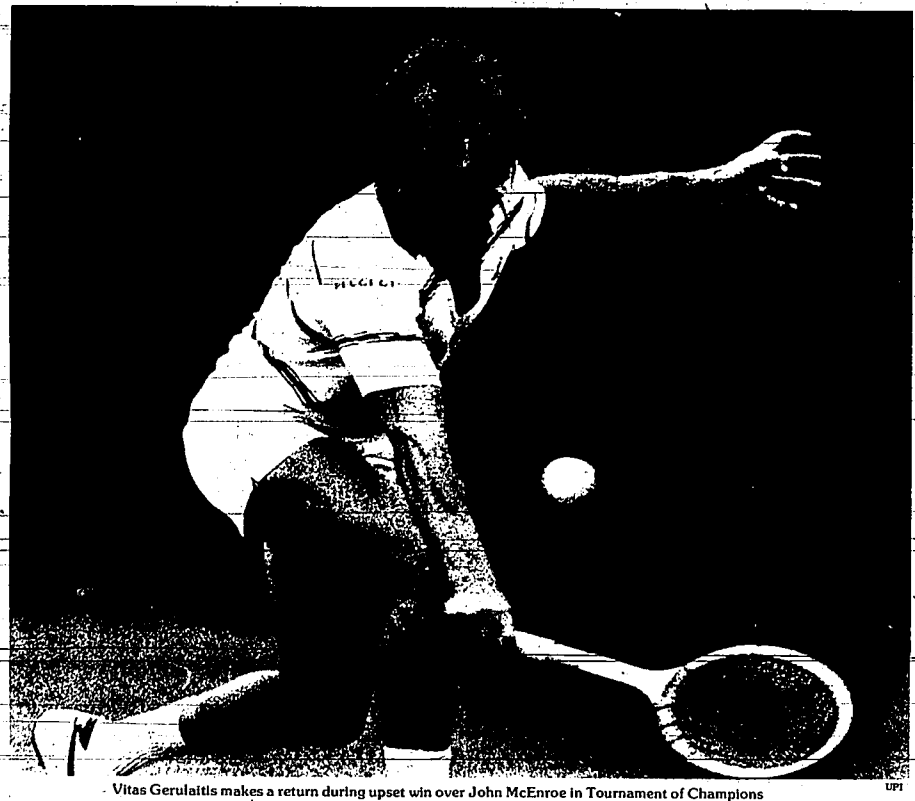
"If they had scored another one, we would have been in a real bind," he said. "But we put our heads down and gave it every ounce of blood we had. Whoever said we choke had better remember this game. It was a great comeback and I'm proud of all the guys."

Bill Torrey, the Islanders' president and general manager, who has watched his team suffer through years of being second best in the finals, said he hopes the Islanders can bring the Stanley Cup back to New York.

"There will be a lot of pressure on us because it's been so long since a New York team won the Stanley Cup," he said. "In the Philadelphia series, goaltending will be a big factor. The special teams will decide it. If they get physical, fine. It will pick us up. If they crash the checks and move the puck around well. But I think we're ready."

Flyers coach Pat Quinn was at the Nassau Coliseum Saturday to get a better look at the Islanders.

"I'll be in the building up his lines in the third period and I wanted to see that," he said. "I went into the Minnesota series preparing for the Islanders and that cost us the first game."



Vitas Gerulaitis makes a return during upset win over John McEnroe in Tournament of Champions

Gerulaitis upsets McEnroe for title

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there was a cloud settling over what could yet become one of the brightest days of his life, Vitas Gerulaitis finally realized that his friend John McEnroe also had to contend with the same stormy conditions.

So, to satisfy a national television audience and a hardy group of fans at the West Side Tennis Club, Gerulaitis and McEnroe left their oars on the sidelines and waded through the final of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions Sunday.

Gerulaitis, dented twice before in his hometown in the past eight months, proved himself to be a better mudger than he won 11 of the last 12 games to upset John McEnroe 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The rain was so severe that the start of the match was delayed almost 30 minutes and after the two players had held their initial service, McEnroe requested that play be halted.

Fred Hoyles, the tournament referee who was imported from London, explained to McEnroe that the final was being televised nationally and that there was a big crowd at Forest Hills that would be disappointed, and without further protest the 21-year-old lefthander went back to play.

Ironically, McEnroe used the soggy conditions to his own advantage by breaking Gerulaitis in the very next game. And he did it in crowd-pleasing style, making a great recovery on what seemed to be a winning smash by Gerulaitis following which Vitas netted a backhand.

"The first time when I was broken I got really annoyed at the conditions," Gerulaitis said, "but I think the first person to be broken is more annoyed."

"But after the first set, I said to myself 'I've just got to play tennis. He's playing under the same

cloud as I am."

To many in the crowd 10,949, it seemed that McEnroe was playing in more of a fog than in a cloud. After dropping his service only three times in four previous matches, McEnroe was unable to hold it his final six chances against Gerulaitis.

With more rain falling at the start of the third set, it became obvious that McEnroe, who relies more on a big serve, was more affected than Gerulaitis. Vitas added, "He wasn't serving hard — it wasn't worth it. The balls were so heavy it was hard to generate pace. By the fourth game, the ball looked like a bowling ball, it was so big."

Gerulaitis added, "I don't think it was the greatest conditions. On any other surface it couldn't have been played. It was slippery and the balls were heavy. It wasn't the worst rain I've ever played in. I never played in rain like that in the states, but in Europe they always play in weather like that."

McEnroe, of nearby Douglaston, won only eight points in the final set which required just 22 minutes and the only chance he had to win a game came when he went up 15-40 on Gerulaitis' service in the fifth game. But on the second break point, McEnroe had the game taken away from him when his racket touched the net.

Along with earning a tidy prize of \$100,000, the 25-year-old Gerulaitis, of Kings Point, N.Y., ended a string of frustrations before the hometown fans. He was beaten by McEnroe in the U.S. Open final in Flushing Meadows in September, then four months later dropped the Masters final to Bjorn Borg in Madison Square Garden.

McEnroe, the top seed, inexplicably lost his touch

at 1-1 in the second set. He has been favoring a sprained left ankle all week and complained of being overly fatigued from too much tennis. He still, however, had been the dominant force in the tournament, only once losing more than three games in a set.

Even in the opening set McEnroe appeared on his way to an easy victory. McEnroe broke again in the seventh game, helped along by Gerulaitis' first double-fault of the match at 6-30.

Gerulaitis, reputed to be the better clay court player, turned around and pressed his advantage with authority in the second set after the rain had stopped. McEnroe did have a break point in the third game, but when he was unable to take advantage of it he never got another chance.

In fact, he could win only one more game the rest of the way, that coming in the seventh game on a break.

The rain started again in the beginning of the third set, but the players weren't on court for very long as Gerulaitis won the first seven points and completely throttled McEnroe.

This was the third straight victory for Gerulaitis over McEnroe following the U.S. Open, giving him a 4-3 career edge, and it also marked the second consecutive Sunday that McEnroe missed out on a \$100,000 jackpot. Last week, in Dallas, he lost the WCT final to Jimmy Connors, a second-round casualty this week. Thus McEnroe had to settle for \$40,000.

"Hopefully, next year we'll have better conditions to play in," McEnroe said. "I'll be back to try again next year but hope to not have the same result."

Only three qualify for 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Only three drivers — Danny Ongais, Gordon Johncock and Don Whittington — qualified Sunday for the Indianapolis 500-mile race at the second day of time trials for the May 25th classic.

In other developments at the track, the sad saga of Howdy Holmes continued as the 1979 Rookie of the Year tried unsuccessfully for a second day to qualify his main car, No. 43.

Nineteen drivers had qualified for the 33-car race after Sunday's action. Johnny Rutherford sat on the pole with a speed of 187.284 and the average speed of the partial field was 186.752.

Ongais, 37, of Costa Mesa, Calif., wasted no time in getting his car, a Parnelli-Cosworth, qualified Sunday after incidents Saturday kept him out of the first five rows.

"We had some weather that prevented us from running (yesterday), so we were in line first today," Ongais said Sunday.

Ongais qualified with a speed of 185.606 mph but his first lap speed was much faster than that, 187.774.

"We're having to run the engines harder to get some performance," Ongais said, "and they're just slowing down when we get that lap."

Johncock, 43, of Coldwater, Mich., qualified at a speed of 186.075 in his Penske-Cosworth to sit just behind Ongais in the sixth row. Johncock, the 1973 Indy champion, made his attempt Sunday despite a broken ankle suffered in an accident at the track Thursday. His original car was severely damaged in the crash.

"Our new ground-effects car I was planning to run got away from me and wrecked down in turn one," explained Johncock. "So we had to run this Penske. But it's a good reliable car and it will do well in the race. I've got a lot of experience with most of the endurance driving races in the United States, became the third Indianapolis rookie to qualify with a speed of 183.972 mph."

"The cut-off point was 183.5 for us today and we ran 183.9," said Whittington of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Whittington's car has a new Penske chassis powered by a Offy engine.

Another endurance driver listed as a rookie, Hurley Haywood, 32, of Jacksonville, Fla., made his first qualification attempt in a Lightweight-Chevy sponsored by Lindsey.

"The wind got me sideways and slowed me up on the third lap, so we scrubbed it," Haywood said Sunday.

After Whittington qualified at 6:00 p.m. EDT, the last hour of time trials Sunday were spent watching Howdy Holmes attempt to qualify. Holmes had a lead in the second turn in car No. 43, an Orbiter-Cosworth from the Armstrong-Mould team, but took the yellow flag from his crew after running laps of 177.490, 184.502 and 183.936 mph.

Rookie crashes

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rookie Dana Carter Sunday became the sixth driver to crash during practice for the 1980 Indianapolis 500.

Carter, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was uninjured when his car skidded out of control in the second turn and spun 420 feet into the outside wall. The car scraped along the wall for another 180 feet before stopping.

After a check at the infield hospital, Carter was released for further driving.

Muhammad holds title with fifth-round KO

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — Matthew Saad Muhammad retained his World Boxing Council light heavyweight crown Sunday, scoring a fifth-round knockout over fourth-ranked Louis Pergaud of the Cameroons, West Africa in a scheduled 15-round fight.

Muhammad, making his third title defense, opened a slight cut over Pergaud's eye in the fourth round, then dropped the challenger with a devastating left jab to the body at 1:19 of the fifth to end the fight.

Pergaud, who had never suffered a loss in his career, dropped to the canvas and was still on his knees at the count of 10. It was Saad Muhammad's 18th career knockout and boosted his record to 26-3-2.

Saad Muhammad took control of the fight in the fourth round — the round in which he had predicted he would score his knockout.

In the fourth, Saad Muhammad staggered the challenger with a devastating series of right hands

followed by powerful left hooks to the body. The champion's attack took all the sting out of Pergaud who was unable to counter-punch as the bell sounded.

In the fifth, Muhammad picked up where he left off, opening with a right hand lead to the head, and the telling left jab. The knockout punch came when the champion drove a stiff left hand jab that seemed to glance off Pergaud's chest and caught him flat on the chin.

Both fighters sparred erratically in the first three rounds with Saad Muhammad suffering a slight nose-bleed in the second round. The flow of blood was stopped however and did not appear to trouble the champion.

Since winning the championship from Marvin Johnson in April of 1979, Muhammad had recorded three successive wins in his last two wins came against John Chandler of Great Britain.

It was Pergaud's second loss in 19 pro bouts.

People in sports

Blyleven restored to active roster

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Sunday they have restored pitcher Bert Blyleven to their active roster and have optioned pitcher Pasqual Perez to Portland.



Blyleven, who was placed on the disqualified list May 1 after telling the Pirates that he would not pitch for them again, will return to the rotation with a start Tuesday night at San Francisco.

Perez started one game and was not involved in the decision.

DETROIT TIGER pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych reportedly is seeing a hypnotist as part of his bid to come back from more than two seasons of virtually constant arm trouble.

Fidrych was sent to Detroit's Evansville, Ind., farm club as part

and left the game with a sore arm.

But last Thursday Fidrych asked to pitch and allowed one hit and struck out five batters in a three-inning stint with the Triplets. But he was clanking around on the field and appeared happy for the first time in recent memory.

"It's the funnest thing," Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell, who had flown to Evansville expecting the worst, said Saturday. "I just had lunch with him and I can't believe he's the same person. This is the happiest I've seen Mark in three years."

THE NEW YORK Cosmos announced Sunday they signed 19-year-old forward Roberto Cabanas of Paraguay. Cabanas, signed to a long term contract, was a member of

Paraguay's National team, and most recently played for the Cerro Porteno club in the South American Libertadores Cup competition.

CHRIS EVERT LLOYD captured the World Open tennis championship Sunday with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Romania's Virginia Ruzici in an easy-paced final.

It was the third Italian Open title for the 25-year-old Evert, who won \$20,000 for her week's work. Ruzici collected \$10,000.

In a match devoted mainly to baseline rallies, Evert hardly needed to stretch herself. After dropping the first set with some over-causal play, she took firm command in the second set.

White won't practice without NFL contract

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Helmsman Trophy winner Charles White, the Cleveland Browns' No. 1 draft choice, has gone back to California after refusing to take his physical or to practice with Cleveland's other rookies.

Last week White said he refused the physical on the advice of his agents, Mike Trope and Mike Flanagan of Los Angeles. Trope later was quoted as saying he had given White "general instructions — that he was not to participate in any physical activity where there was a possibility of injury until he was signed."

However, Trope also said he would

tell White to take the physical later and considered it very important for White to go to rookie camp and get oriented to the Browns.

Trope said the Southern California star's refusal to take the physical was all a misunderstanding.

After failing to show up for workouts Saturday and Sunday, White said Sunday that White "is going back to California."

The spokesman, who declined to give his name, also said White "decided he didn't want to practice anymore

Eugene likes trials despite boycott

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — One might think the United States' boycott of the Olympic games in Moscow could hurt enthusiasm for the Olympic track and field trials scheduled in Eugene June 21-28.

Not so. The so-called "Track Capitol of the USA," Eugene is bustling with enthusiasm at staging the trials for the third time.

"We've sold more tickets than we've ever dreamed of," says Bob Newland, who helps run the show as executive assistant to meet director Bill Boyerman, the head U.S. Olympic track and field coach in 1972 at Munich.

And, Newland adds, there is no sign of athletes not coming to Eugene to compete.

Bill Rau, a Eugene track buff who is spangner of the meet, says he knows of no one who was not coming.

"They're (entries) coming in more than 1976 (when the trials were held in Eugene)," he says. "No class athlete has canceled. We've got our fingers crossed, but we see no problems."

For instance, entries already include former world and Olympic champion Steve Threwer, Malcolm Wilkins, a one-time University of Oregon star, and hurdler Edwin Moses.

Newland says he is "reasonably assured that most of the top athletes will be in Eugene. Normally we would expect about 600 athletes. Thus far, we have no reason to believe that this year will be much different. We have received very few forms but that is, of course, normal for six weeks prior to the meet."

Rau notes that the national AAU meet will be held in Los Angeles two weeks before the Eugene trials.

Both Newland and Rau do not think the possibili-

ty of U.S. athletes competing in Moscow is dead.

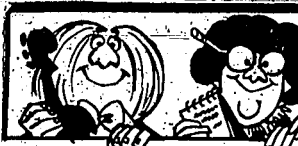
"I'm not convinced Moscow is completely out," Rau says.

Newland, an administrator with the Eugene School System who was a top high school and University of Oregon athlete, says he thinks the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games "should be taken as it is. It would do anything for world peace, but he says he is not convinced this would be the case.

"I think the qualifiers deserve to compete in Moscow," he says.

As for fan enthusiasm, Newland says, "We've sold more tickets than we've ever dreamed of we could sell."

Some 5,000 season tickets at \$78 each had been sold by May 7. In addition to 1,700 daily reserved seats, the capacity at Hayward Field is about 18,000.



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DAIRYMEN: Increase your
milk & butterfat production.

104 Horses
MATCHING Appaloosa
 geldings, 4 & 5 years, 2 year
app gelding.

106 Swine
WEANER PIGS: Mackey's
S.M. Pig Farm in Wendell.

112 Irrigation
SIX quarter mile handlines,
3 1/2 miles 3/4" 20' to 24"
to center risers.

114 Farm implements
MF 3 bottom pump \$550; IH
3200 tractor \$2,200.

120 Utility trailers
27' FLATBED, dual axle,
4600 lbs. capacity.

128 Utility trailers
JOHN DEERE USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

128 Utility trailers
ELLIOTT'S INC.
Home Houston, Sales Rep.

090 Alfalfa Seed
ALFALFA Seed for spring
planting, top quality, limited
amount in some varieties.

102 Cattle
EMPIRE Angus Ranch
Registered Angus cattle.

104 Horses
NEAT Appaloosa mare, 5
years old, Green broke.

106 Swine
WEINER PIGS for sale, Fred
Kingsley, 543-8373.

112 Irrigation
CHECK OUR PRICES! Steel
irrigation pipe, all sizes.

114 Farm implements
WELWOOD Tilling boat,
12' x 24', 1 1/2 hp motor.

128 Utility trailers
10' FIBERGLASS Crowline
motor home with trailer.

128 Utility trailers
1966 Ford engine auto
trans. Just rebuilt.

128 Utility trailers
1971 Pete Conv., exc. condi-
tion, fresh motor.

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1971 Pete Conv., exc. condi-
tion, fresh motor.

Advertisement for Jack Hayes' Pre-Engineered Buildings, featuring a photo of a building and contact information: 733-3030.

Advertisement for Century Automotive, featuring a photo of a car and promotional text: 'We've here to deal 'em all! beat any price in the valley!'.

Advertisement for John Chris Motors, featuring a photo of a car and promotional text: 'Where Sales Are Made... Not Just Talked About!'.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Devastating defense play

NORTH ♠ 13-10
♥ A Q 3
♦ K Q 3
♣ K Q 7 10

EAST ♠ 10 5
♥ K T
♦ A J 3
♣ 8 3 2

SOUTH ♠ 9 7 6
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 9 7 5
♣ A 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

Alan: "South wins the club lead with his ace and takes the trump finesse. East is in with the king and no one could really find fault with a shift to the queen of spades. That is no one can really bring the student of the game."

Oswald: "This student applied the R of the acronymy. As you know, South is in with the queen in dummy and the king of spades for his opening bid. He also sees those four clubs in dummy and the possibility of setting that fourth club up for a diamond discard. He wants to try to develop two diamond tricks before that can happen."

Alan: "Now comes that well-known play. He leads his queen of diamonds. South is in with the queen in dummy and goes about the business of establishing that fourth club in dummy, hand does not go good. West gets on lead and plays a diamond. East gets two diamond tricks and a profit."

Oswald: "The defensive play involved in today's hand is a well-known one that is usually missed."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The defensive play involved in today's hand is a well-known one that is usually missed."

ACROSS

- 42 Run y to man
44 Intermingle
45 Chopping tool
48 Oklahoma town
9 Hindu deity
12 Resound agency (abbr.)
13 Ardor
14 Manner
15 Squatted out
22 Samovar
23 Unemployed of sailors
17 Time zone (abbr.)
62 Nobody
16 Middle
24 Eastern nation
20 Hit
22 Samovar
24 Crowd region
28 Russian citadel
29 More wise
33 an
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36 Columbus' ship
37 Bugle call
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41 Male child
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49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
			57		58		59		60	
61			62					63		
64			65					66		

- 140 Trucks
1968 FORD 1/2 ton flatbed PU, new springs, alt shocks, new paint, \$1,000. 734-3996 after 6pm.
- 1980 CHEVY heavy duty V8 1000 brand new 252 engine, good condition, low miles. \$43,000/best offer. 543-0098 after 6pm.
- 1980 CHEVY pickup, good condition. \$400. 733-2200 after 6:30.
- 1980 GMC PU, runs good 8975. 1HC 3 ton, 2' bed, only 40,000 miles. \$2,300. 334-2176.
- 1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton V-8, A/T, 3 tanks, \$1,078 or best offer. 734-3272.
- 1971 EL CAMINO, 1970 Buick Electra limited, 1971 Ford Pickup w/camper. 734-3356.
- 1972 1/2 Ton Chevy wheel drive, 64 HAZER, excellent condition. 346 Robbins Ave. 734-3356.
- 1972 DARTMOUTH, Really sharp! Includes tool box, CB, Good tires. Phone 734-6133.
- 1973 GMC 10-wheel truck, 20' pump bed, good rubber, new tires, very clean unit. 633-4843.
- 1978 Ford Ranchero, power steering, 64 HAZER, excellent tires, good condition. 432-6332.
- 1978 Chevy Heavy Duty 1/2 ton, Asking under \$1400. Call 734-4156 or 324-4042.
- 1978 INFL 1 ton 18' med bed, 1000-down, 1000-up. Top condition. 543-8223.
- 1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick up, 4 cylinder, Clean, Low miles, good. Standard tires. 324-2661. 6AM-6PM. See at 708 East 10th.
- 1978 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton, 4-cyl, automatic, \$1000 734-6264. 8:30am-5:00pm.
- 1978 Ford Courier, just overhauled, good mpg. Good. 8:30am to 5 weekdays. 678-5003, anytime 823-3428.
- 1978 Toyota 1/2-ton Silverado, 830 steady low, mileage, under warranty. 20-25 MPG, 65,000. 733-3041.
- 1970 1/2-ton FORD Ranger, loaded! Priced To Sell. 623-9273.
- 1978 CHEVY 1/2-ton Diesel, w/17 wheel, sliding rear window. 734-9468 an.
- 62 CHEVROLET 36 passenger bus. V-8 engine, good mechanical shape. 733-1422. See at 708 East 10th.
- 77 CHEVY 1/2 ton, P81B, automatic, A/C, new tires, excellent condition. Financing available. \$3000. 636-6250.

- 141 1977 CHEVY Custom Van, refrigerator, tape deck, A/C, and much more. Must see to appreciate. 734-2633.
- 72 INT'L Travel Air, Good color, Clean, lots of room. 1000 miles. \$1,000. 734-5022.
- 74 DODGE - Kary - Van - even newer, better, \$2000. Carter Homes, 733-7958.
- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
AUDI 5000: Loaded, wide, great mpg. \$2500. 728-4221.
- LOOKING FOR A BUYER? For sale, 1974 Honda Civic. New valve job, runs good. Call 25-40-1000. Cash firm. 733-8362 after 3PM.
- TOP CASH
For WORKSWAGENS In Any Condition
733-9922
- VW Squareback: \$1000 firm! Very good condition. Call 326-0286 or 326-5456.
- 1968 MERCEDES BENZ 200 4D Sedan, 1968, 3000. Before 8am after 5pm. 543-6068.
- 1971 TOYOTA Stationwagon, very nice exterior & interior. Runs good! \$1000. 423-4545.
- 1973 AUDI 1800, A/T, A/C, radio. \$1150. 745-3982 after 6pm.
- 1973 OPEL Super Coupe, A/C, tape, black, \$1600. Call 733-9444.
- 1976 CORVETTE L-82: Loaded, good condition, 4100 miles. \$12,800. 226-2760. American Falls.
- 1969 MAZDA GLC sport, sunroof, AM-FM, 8 sp. 42-42 MPG. Like new. \$4995. 734-6263. 8:30am-5:00pm.
- 72 Toyota Corolla: only 64,000 miles. Runs good. 5885. Automatic. 882-2160.
- 77 FIAT 2 dr. 32,000 miles. exc. cond. 25-30 mpg. \$2800. or best. Call 734-8477.
- 78 DARTMOUTH 2900, low mileage, good mpg. 733-3041 after 5pm.
- 78 Subaru Wagon: 5 sp. front wheel dr. 32-36 mpg. 31,000 miles. Sun roof, very clean. \$4350. 326-5140.

- 143 4 Wheel Drive
A GREAT DEAL! 73 Dodge Power Wagon. \$1300. See at Down-Town, S. of Ketchum. 729-4724.
- JEEP 7 V-8 Pickup, Camper Shell, 2 sets of wheels, A/C, Extra tanks, & more. \$4500. 324-4216.
- TOYOTA 4-wheel drive pickup. Good selection now in stock at Willis Motor Company, 226 Shoshone Street West, 733-7301.
- 1977 1/2 Ton Chevy 4x4, 25,000 miles, w/SPORT King 8 1/2' camper, like new.
- 1971 FORD Bronco: A/C, V-8, \$2000. Call before 8am after 5pm. 636-6888.
- 1973 JIMMY 4x4, good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 226-8126. Buhl.
- 1973 SCOUT 4x4, auto, air, steering, stereo, CB, maps, hooders. 37,000 miles. 1-1/2' lift. Call before 8am after 5pm. 734-5773 or 733-7072.
- 1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, new, mitching. 6' lift, hitch, winch. \$2900 or best offer. 543-8454.
- Somone's "discarded" may be the item you want! Road Classified. 729-9291.
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4: many extras! \$3800. Call 738-1147.
- 1979 - FORD: F250 Turbo-charged Super cab 4x4, loaded. \$5900 or best offer. 734-6122 - 4 days - 788-5266 evenings.
- 73 TOYOTA Land Cruiser: manual-free conversion, extra tank, white spoke wheels, like new tires, exc. cond. 32-40 evenings.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 158 Auto - Chevrolet
1969 CHEVY Impala; power steering/brakes, runs good. 1000 miles. 643-4479, after 6pm.
- 1970 MALIBU; new engine, 624 4 barrel wheders, ET maps, new tires, 20-25MPG. 4000. 733-3000 condition. \$1100/best offer. 734-3633.
- 1972 EL CAMINO; 350 V-8, 4-cyl. Camper; Must sell! 733-5522 or 734-1832.
- 1973 CAPRICE Classic, Colorado, Colorado, low miles. Exc. cond. 733-3000.
- 1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic wagon, excellent running condition, new transmission, radial tires. \$200 or best offer. 734-6723.
- 1973 CHEVY Nova; excellent condition. \$900. Call 324-6374.
- 1973 NOVA 55; good condition, call noon or evenings 537-8665, 31100. New engine w/2000. Call 733-3000.
- 1975 VEGA Hatchback; 35,000 miles, 26 MPG. \$995. Call 543-8703 after 6pm.
- 1975 Vega Stationwagon, Automatic, \$1850. Call 324-6374.
- 1976 CHEVY Chevelle 324; hatchback; excellent condition. 734-4018 after 6pm.
- 180 Auto - Dodge
1971 DODGE Super Bee; Full house, 583, 1400, 1400, gauges, new wheels & tires. After 5pm. 733-0720.
- 182 Auto - Ford
LATE MODEL Fords, and other fine cars for sale. 210 Shoshone St. West. LIKENEW 79 T-Bird. Below book wholesale. 733-1370.
- 1970 FORD 4-Dr. \$350 or trade for older PU. 734-3279.
- 184 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
MERCURY Bobcat; \$3500. 20,000 miles. \$3500. Phone 734-6262.
- 1971 COUGAR X-7; one owner, exc cond. A/C, cruise. \$1200. 734-8634 after 6pm.
- 1973 MERCURY Montego MX 4d; light blue w/white vinyl roll top. After 6pm. 543-6658.
- 185 Auto - Chevrolet
1969 CAMARO; new tires, wheels, like new interior, new carpet. AM/FM cassette stereo; 91cc mount hooders; traction bars, S&M shifter, 371 w/urbo 400 trans. 733-4650.
- 77 SUPER SPORT Camaro; Grool Deal! Many extras. Call 734-0424.
- 78 CAMARO; Low mileage, Loaded. Must sell. 733-3841 after 5pm.

Auto Dealers

- 172 Auto - Pontiac
SILVER Anniversary Model TRANS-AM, collectors item, 4 speed trans., 7000 miles, Mini condition. 733-5200 or phone 734-4201.
- 1973 PONTIAC Grandville; A1 condition. Call 626-4158 or 826-9274.
- 1978 FORMULA mechanically good; loaded; needs front end parts \$2200. Best offer! 324-3003.
- 1978 PONTIAC Astro, 4 speed - 4 - cylinder - runs good. \$750. 734-2587 mornings. Altamorns or evenings 734-3487.
- 1978 TRANS AM; fully loaded, low miles. 17-23 MPG, exc. cond. 733-2458. Front. After 6PM. 733-4775.
- 173 Auto - Plymouth
1962 PLYMOUTH 4d; slant 6, stick shift. \$150. Call 733-8382.
- 1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, nice car runs good. \$385. 324-2176.
- 1978 PLYMOUTH 4d, 4-cyl. propane powered, \$1999. Call 733-8817.

RECESSION???
We decided not to participate in any recession

1980 Pontiac Sunbird
4 Cyl. 4 Speed - Power Steering - AM Radio - Color Keyed Seat Belts - Rally Mirrors

Reg. \$5487.00 Now... \$4869.00

This is **JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**
Where Sales are made - Not just talked about
733-1823
600 Block Main Ave., East, Twin Falls

- 141 Vans
SUNPLUG 77 Plymouth VANS, 1977 VANS, 734-3624. After hours, 734-3624.
- 1973 Dodge Van B-300, New tires, A/C, wheels, Overhauled engine, new oil & upper stars. New shocks. \$1800. 734-6232 or 734-2820.

Ranger GMC Trucks
MAGIC VALLEY'S GMC TRUCK SPECIALISTS
Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs
1415 Surley Ave., Buhl, Idaho 733-7222 or 543-8281

\$500.00 CASH REBATE
from Chevrolet on all new or Demonstrator 1979-80 Chevrolet 4x4s and Blazers

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 x 4 Chevy Sport
Retail was \$9725.70
Discount 2000.00
Rebate from Chev. 500.00
YOUR COST \$7225.70

1979 Chevrolet Cheyenne Blazer
Retail was \$11,284.05
Discount 2400.00
Rebate from Chev. 500.00
YOUR COST \$8384.05

1980 Chevrolet Blazer
Retail was \$10,466.85
Discount 1610.85
Rebate from Chev. 500.00
YOUR COST \$8356.00

1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 x 4
Retail was \$8949.95
Discount 1500.85
Rebate from Chev. 500.00
YOUR COST \$6949.00

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
ACE QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES MOTOR CENTER • VOLLETT ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 733-2923

BILL WORKMAN FORD
is proud to announce the association of **W. DENTON NEBEKER** TO THEIR FINE PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF
Denton invites all of you to come in to Bill Workman Ford, where he hopes to assist you with all of your new and used car needs.

BILL WORKMAN FORD
WE LISTEN BETTER
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GOOD MORNING IT'S 7 A.M.!
BUY WHERE THE BARRAINS ARE!
OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TILL DARK DAILY.

1963 PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON
Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, AM radio.
\$200

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, long wide box.
\$400

1973 CHEVY MONTEREY 4 DOOR
Regular gas engine, automatic, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpet.
\$500

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Step-side box, automatic power steering, a terrific work pickup. It's sharp.
\$500

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR
Regular gas engine, automatic, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpet.
\$600

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Gold and white, twin comfort lounge seats, full power thru-out.
\$700

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR
Dark blue metallic, regular gas 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, AM radio, very economical.
\$900

1973 CHEVY MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Red, white vinyl roof, deluxe oil nylon interior, regular gas engine, automatic transmission.
\$1000

1975 OLDS TORONADO SPORT COUPE
Turbo-tone paint, full-power thru-out, whitewall radial tires, luxuries.
\$1100

1972 FORD STATIONWAGON COUNTRY SQUIRE
Exceptionally clean, AM/FM 8-track sound system, whitewall radial tires.
\$1200

1974 DODGE CORONET STATIONWAGON
Beautiful bodywork, as sharp a wagon as you will find.
\$1300

1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM
Full power thru-out, low mileage, new car tread, it's extra clean.
\$1400

1975 AMC MATADOR
Turbo-tone blue and white, runs on regular gas, low miles, air conditioning.
\$1500

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700.

RECESSION???
WE HAVE DECIDED NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY RECESSION!

THE "Z" CARS ARE HERE
WE HAVE 9 ON HAND

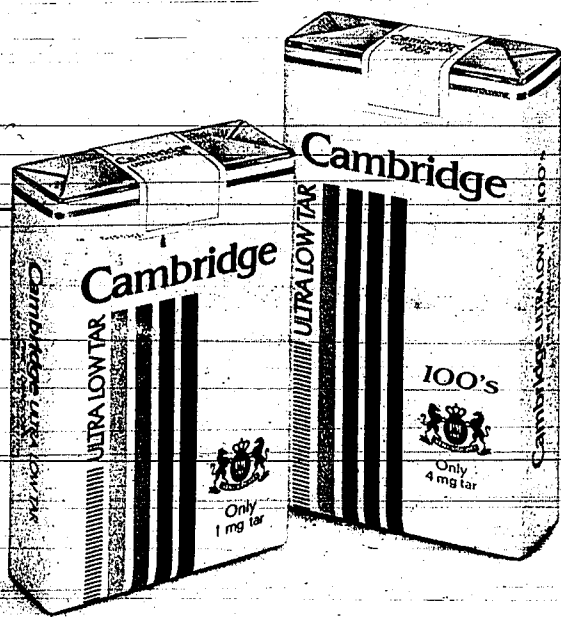
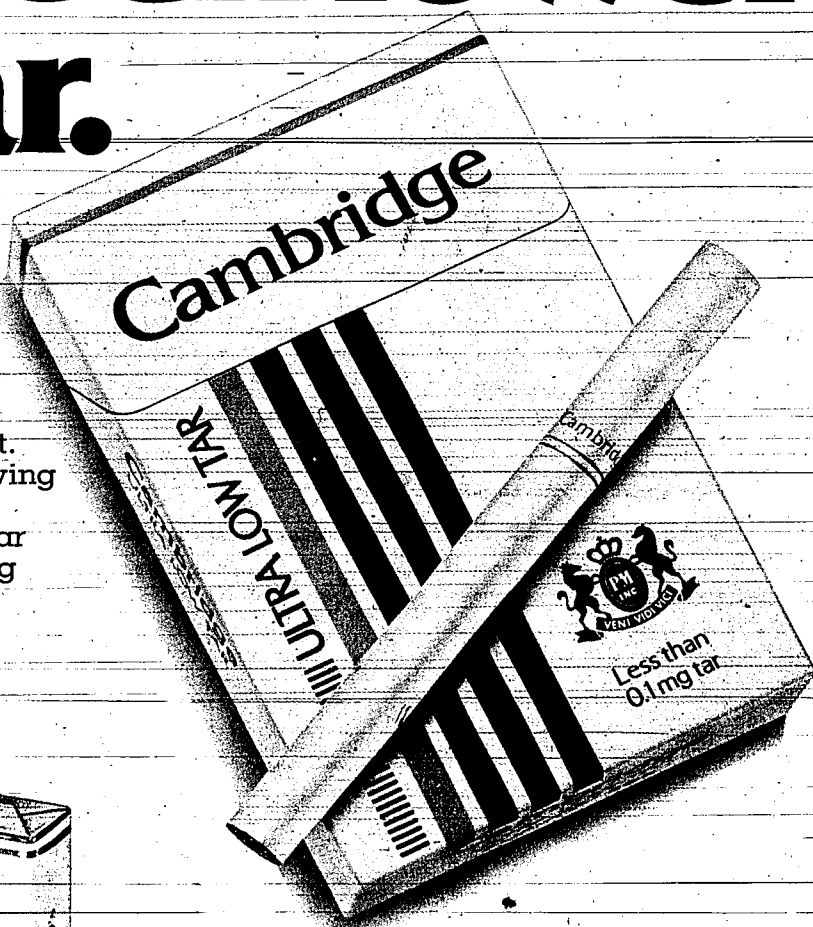
1 - 10TH ANNIVERSARY Z CAR
2 - 2 + 2, FIVE SPEED, GL PACKAGE, ONE BLUE, ONE SILVER
1 - 2 + 2, TWO TONE SILVER, GL PACKAGE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
2 - TWO TONE SILVER COUPE, GL PACKAGE
1 - MAROON MUST COUPE, GL PACKAGE
1 - BARK COPPER METALLIC COUPE WITH PRESTIGE PACKAGE
1 - WHITE COUPE, GL PACKAGE

FOR THE ULTIMATE SPORTS CAR SEE...
John Chris Motors
Where Sales Are Made... Not Just Talked About!
733-1823
600 Block Main Ave., East, Twin Falls

Introducing Cambridge Box:

No cigarette has ever been lower in tar.

Discover Cambridge contentment. The very special satisfaction of knowing that with Cambridge Box—less than 0.1 mg tar—you're getting the lowest tar cigarette ever made, yet still enjoying the unique pleasures of smoking.



Also
available in Soft Pack
and 100's.

Ultra low 1 mg Soft Pack, 4 mg 100's.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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