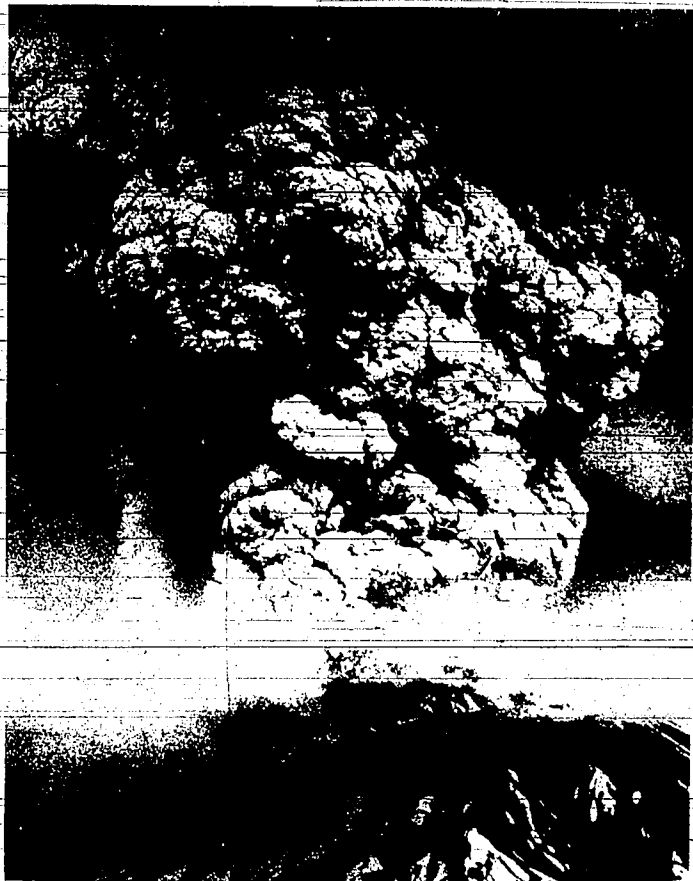


Scores feared volcano victims



Smoke, ash fill air above Mt. St. Helens minutes after killer explosion Sunday; toll may pass 50. UPI

Marveling at Cascade view, newsman watches explosion

(Editor's note: UPI Washington audio correspondent, Gene Gibbons, in Oregon to cover Tuesday's primary election, was near Cougar, Wash., at the base of Mount St. Helens when the volcano erupted. Here is his account.)

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — It was incredible. There I was, driving along a mountain road on a bright and lovely Sunday morning, marveling at the beautiful Cascade scenery, when suddenly the volcano I'd come to see blew its top. It looked like the start of World War III.

I was on the outskirts of Cougar, a tiny mountain village near Mount St. Helens, when the eruption started. The first hint I had of it was when a car several hundred feet in front of me braked to a stop.

I pulled over too, sensing something was wrong. Then I saw an absolutely incredible sight on the ridge line to my north: A huge billowing cloud of dark grey smoke hung motionless in the clear blue sky. It looked at first like a big rock outcropping.

As I watched, the dark grey cloud rapidly expanded. It reminded me of something I hadn't seen since my Army days more than a decade ago — massed artillery firing a concentration on target.

My first thought was to find a phone. Though I was in the area to cover the Oregon primary, and was doing some sightseeing as a break from that

assignment, I was obviously right on top of much bigger story now.

As I sped down the mountain road to a village I'd passed 10 minutes earlier, the sky behind me steadily darkened. It was awesome, and somewhat frightening. What had been clear blue sky just a few minutes before was now chalky white, and the white cloud was spreading toward the horizon. Back around the volcano, though, it looked almost as dark as night.

It was obvious from the light planes suddenly soaring overhead that what was up on Mount St. Helens was more than another routine venting. After phoning in a description of what I'd seen, I located the airfield where the planes were coming from and found a pilot who'd just been up to see what was going on. He described the scene as "cataclysmic" and offered to take me up to see for myself.

The perspective from the air was even more spectacular than what I'd seen on the ground. Below us a river wound through the meadows and foothills like a sparkling necklace. But in the east it looked like the god Thor had fired up his furnace. Smoke poured into the heavens from the summit of Mt. St. Helens, and there were periodic flashes of lightning.

It was awesome, spectacular, incredible. But those words didn't even begin to describe it. As we headed back to the airfield, I knew I had seen the sight of my life — literally.

'War zone' out of control Miami riots in second night

MIAMI (UPI) — Over 1,100 National Guardsmen and hundreds of police could not control rioting, burning and looting for a second straight night Sunday in Miami's predominantly black "Liberty City" area.

Whites began to retaliate and by late Sunday night the death toll had reached at least 18, including a 33-year-old black man who was gunned down by four white men and a 14-year-old black youth who was shot to death by a white man driving a blue pickup truck.

The rioting — compared by one official to the Watts riot in Los Angeles — began Saturday because an all-white jury in Tampa, Fla., acquitted four white former Dade County policemen in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance salesman, in Miami in December. The Watts riot, in August, 1965, left

34 people dead in the predominantly black section of the city and property damage was estimated at more than \$40 million.

"We've almost given up trying to protect property," said Police Det. Randy Allen Sunday night. "It's totally out of control. It's survival out there."

Flames from hundreds of raging fires cast an eerie glow over the city. Looting continued unchecked as marauders — black and white — and other store debris littered the streets.

In the first domestic riot in this country of the 1980s, Snipers took potshots out of nowhere at police and civilians and angry crowds of blacks roamed the streets at will. Most of the riot victims were white, including two men who were yanked from a car and literally stomped to

death. At one point Sunday a white man retaliated. He drove up to a group of blacks in front of a tavern and opened fire, killing a black man.

"It's starting to look like another Watts," said Dade County Fire Capt. Joseph Murray. "We aren't even responding to fires anymore. We have hundreds and hundreds of reports of structure fires, gasoline fires, you name it."

"The damage is going to be massive, perhaps in the billions of dollars before it is over," Murray said.

Hospital emergency rooms were so jammed that only critical cases were receiving attention. Police said at least 164 people had been injured, including at least three police officers who were wounded by gunfire, none seriously.

"At least 207 people had been ar-

rested, Miami-area jails were overflowing and authorities were looking for extra space to house suspects.

Soon after Saturday's verdict was announced, the black section of Miami exploded.

In an attempt to try to halt the rioting, the Justice Department announced in Washington it would examine the McDuffie case. The department "is intensifying its review of the circumstances surrounding" McDuffie's death, said Drew Davis III, an assistant attorney general in charge of the department's civil rights division.

The department said Davis would consider prosecuting the four policemen under government statutes and said, "The Supreme Court has

Witness takes off for town

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — Don Plumb, a freelance photographer, was climbing up Mount St. Helens Sunday morning "when the mountain blew its top."

"I saw Goat Rock get blown up and the mountain crater fell in about 500 feet and I took off and went 12 miles down through the brush to Cougar," he said. "It was hot, I'd say about 100 degrees or more."

"There were some people who died in cars not far from me. I think it was from seas. They were a little closer to it than I was, I guess. I could taste the gas but I kept moving and it never got too bad."

Bart Dalfonso saw the eruption from Hopkins Mountain, about 25 miles north of Mount St. Helens.

"When that mountain went, it looked like the end of the world," Dalfonso said.

"Heavy, thick clouds boiled up, white and blue lightning flashes cracked throughout the mountains. And it rained mud balls — little balls a quarter inch in diameter. And after that the ash came down, was so powerful and quick the way the clouds built up. It just got black, and I mean pitch black."

Jack Polifoni, who lives on a small farm at the volcano's base, said he heard it explode with a bang.

"This would be the end," he said he thought. "My whole life is tied up in those five acres. I don't know what I'll have when this is all over."

Private pilot Bob Bower was flying high above the mountain when the explosion came. He said the blast was felt by a huge expanding cloud of smoke.

"It was moving so fast," he said. "The mountain was completely covered. It was massive. It was really unbelievable. It was traveling very fast."

The eruption sent what was described as walls of water and mud thundering down the Toulte River.

"I could hear it crackling from my house," said Tom Huntington, who lives at the mountain's base. He said he drove to a vantage point overlooking the Toulte River and saw a sea of logs traveling at about 25 mph.

"It was water — a wall of logs, millions of dollars worth of timber," he said.

As smoke and ash continued to shoot upwards more than 10 miles from the volcano's summit, a huge pungent cloud covered the sky over Eastern Washington as far as Spokane, 290 miles to the northeast.

Highways were closed because of inches of ash on the surface and poor visibility, and many persons reported breathing problems.

The eruption was by far the largest and most spectacular outburst since the mountain awoke from 123 years of dormancy March 27. Officials ordered about 2,000 people evacuated from the base of the volcano.

Officials said mudflows and flooding on the northwest side of the mountain wiped out large swaths of forest.

"It's totally devastated," said Maj. Bill Hewes of the Air Force Reserve in Portland, who was coordinating search and rescue efforts. "It's like being next to ground zero in an atomic bomb explosion."

Hewes said his helicopter pilots had spotted six bodies northwest of the mountain in the Toulte River Valley three-in-one car, two lying near a Weyerhaeuser Co. logging facility 12 miles from the mountain and another on the banks of the Toulte River.

Hewes predicted the death toll would go much higher — "I would imagine by the time the total comes in we'll be looking at some fairly significant figures, maybe up to 50," he said. Scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey reported the violent eruption early Sunday "blew the top off the 9,672-foot peak, creating a new crater 1 1/2 miles wide."

USGS spokesman Mindy Brugman said flows of hot ash and gases had reached Spirit Lake, a 3-mile-long, heart-shaped body of water at the mountain's 3,200-foot level. There were unconfirmed reports the lake was gone.

"I don't know if it's still there but it looks much different than before," Ms. Brugman said.

There was no immediate word on the fate of Harry R. Truman, 83, who had refused to leave his lodge at the lake.

The mountain exploded at 9:33 a.m. MDT with a bang heard for more than 150 miles. Thick clouds of dark ash rose 10 miles into the air.

Ash and melting snow on the slopes formed mudflows that sent two "walls of water" racing down the Toulte River Valley on the volcano's north side.

"We have not at this time confirmed any lava flows," said Dan Miller, a scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

The huge ash clouds turned day to night as far away as Spokane, 290 miles to the northeast, forcing airports in six cities to close and filling some emergency rooms with people suffering from chronic lung problems.

Accumulations of ash reached 3 inches in some towns, including thick deposits in Yakima, officials said. Military helicopters spotted several overturned cars in Camp Baker's Weyerhaeuser Co. logging facility

Continued on page A2



Toulte River flood leaves bridge piers

Falling ash resembles snowstorm in winter

SPOKANE (UPI) — It was like a blinding snowstorm, only it wasn't winter.

What started as a typical spring day Sunday turned into something bizarre as tons of ash from erupting Mount St. Helens swept over a large part of the Northwest, bringing an eerie darkness that triggered street lights in several cities.

Then came a fallout of ash that blocked out visibility completely in some areas and created a strange, wintry landscape.

"Disaster, everywhere," was the way a Washington State Patrol dispatcher at Spokane described the scene more than 250 miles from the volcano.

"We are recommending emergency travel only," the dispatcher said as she recited off a list of highways closed by the falling ash. A 15-car pile-up was reported on Interstate 90 east of the city.

The airborne ash was so thick at one point that it completely blotted out the sun about 3 p.m., turning day into

night. Then the ash began falling like a light snowfall, covering everything.

"Well, we all know what it's like to walk on the moon," one man said as he came inside from the fallout and brushed the fine dust from himself.

A lone hitchhiker seen trying to catch a ride near a freeway ramp in the downtown area looked as if he had been hit by a bag of flour. Covered from head to foot by a chalky, gray dust, his face was covered by a bright blue bandana.

Visibility diminished quickly as the ash began falling heavily on Spokane and other Northwest cities and surrounding countryside, leaving up to an eight-inch layer on streets and parked cars. At one point, it was difficult to see headlights more than 10 feet away.

Spokane International Airport was closed by mid-afternoon as all flights were canceled because of poor visibility.

Officials of Pacific Northwest Bell said telephones were overloaded in areas because of heavy use.

Good morning!

IDAHO PRIMARY

Coming Tuesday

A complete voter's guide to the Idaho primary election covering county and legislative races in the Magic Valley and contests for the U.S. Senate and Idaho Congressional seats.

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Classified	B9-13	People	A6
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Magic Valley	B1	Valley Life	A9-11
Obituaries	B2	Weather	A2
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Reagan goes after blue-collar votes

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan campaigned for blue-collar votes in a Polish-American neighborhood Sunday.

As he did, John Nabozniak explained why he — a Carter supporter in 1976 — is switching allegiance to the former California governor.

Reagan "can't do any worse than Carter's doing," said Nabozniak, leaning on his cane on a breezy, tree-lined residential street.

"When you throw all of these people out of work and goof on foreign policy, I think we'll try somebody else for a while," he said.

Nabozniak is an example of the Democratic or independent voter the Reagan campaign is focusing on to demonstrate the candidate has a broad appeal that can be translated into victory not only in Michigan's Tuesday primary but also in the November general election.

In Hamtramck, described as the "symbolic city of ethnicity," Reagan visited three families and met with leaders of 25 ethnic groups before heading to a Slovak festival downtown.



Candidate Ronald Reagan, wife Nancy toast supporters in Polish during visit to Hamtramck, Mich.

Just turn us loose the way it was supposed to be and the people of this country will help us meet our destiny," Reagan told the ethnic leaders. "We must never rest until one day the people of the world can be free."

The Republican presidential

front-runner demonstrated his appeal to independents and Democrats in the Illinois and Wisconsin primaries where network polls showed him getting 40 percent of the non-GOP vote in Illinois and 37 percent in Wisconsin.

Some observers have described this

crossover vote as the "Wallace vote," referring to former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's attraction to blue-collar voters.

Like Wallace, Reagan has adopted an "us and them" tactic, declaring that Washington and the bureaucrats there are ignoring the problems of middle Americans.

Although Reagan and Wallace agree on such emotional issues as abortion and gun control, among others, Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's pollster and chief of strategy, says there are significant differences.

"There isn't the blind railing, the hate factor" that characterized Wallace's support, he told a reporter. But Donald Totten, Reagan's Michigan and Illinois chairman, said he believed the same Wallace supporters who were against big gov-

ernment are also probably Reagan backers.

Totten also said Reagan appeals to blue-collar voters because "they're all getting hit with things that are causing economic problems and they're looking for a change."

Despite his evident attraction to working class voters, Reagan's promises to them are more vague than the ones he makes to their employers.

He tells the workers he can help by giving them a three-year, across-the-board 30 percent cut in the income tax rate for everyone, coupled with a lid on government spending.

And he insists that prosperity will filter down to the workers with tax incentives, depreciation—incentives and elimination of government regulations for industry.

Agnew owns gun, never carries it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew said Sunday he obtained a permit to purchase a handgun soon after his 1973 resignation from office, but he never carries the weapon around with him.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," Agnew said he obtained the weapon because he still had fears someone might try to kill him after he left office.

Agnew has been making a round of media appearances to promote his new book, "Go Quietly or Else," in which he says he feared he might be assassinated by government agents if he did not resign as vice president.

He said Sunday he never carried the gun, because he thought it would be "sufficient" enough for agents if they knew he had a gun permit.

Agnew resigned the vice presidency Oct. 10, 1973 on the same

day he pleaded guilty to one count of income tax evasion.

"No, I don't feel I let them down," he said when asked if he let down the millions of people who had supported him.

"I think that I made some mistakes, but I think I was punished to a degree beyond normal for the mistakes I made," he said. "And I think that unless the Watergate situation hadn't been there... this matter would never have gone to the extent it did."

Agnew again admitted Sunday he took money and gifts while serving as governor of Maryland and Vice President. But he denied he ever took them from people who were doing business with the government.

Agnew said he did not think it was a good idea for politicians to accept cash gifts, but does not know how the practice can be stopped.



National Guardsman stands watch in riot-torn Miami

Rioting in Miami into second night

Continued from page A1

held on several occasions that such dual prosecutions are lawful.

Gov. Bob Graham declared an 8 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew in a 3-by-6-mile area of the city called a "war zone" by officials. But looters ignored the curfew and police and guardsmen were almost helpless to stop wholesale thievery.

"They've hit a lot of pawn shops and they've got a lot of weapons now," Det. Allen said, adding he had heard the rapid bursts of automatic weapons fire.

City and county firemen refused to go to the blazes unless assured first of police protection, and often they did not get it.

In addition to setting the curfew, authorities banned liquor and gun sales, cut off gasoline sales in the riot-torn areas and canceled Monday classes in public schools.

Smoke from hundreds of fires cast a black haze over huge sections of Miami and forced the Federal Aviation Administration to close one runway at Miami International Airport because of poor visibility.

Gov. Graham, who ordered nearly 700 National Guardsmen and 100 riot-trained state troopers to Miami Saturday night, ordered 450 more guardsmen and 125 state wildlife and marine patrol officers to the

beleaguered city Sunday and went on television to plead for an end to the violence.

"I cannot allow the law-breaking to continue," Graham said. "I ask my fellow Dade Countians to stop the violence and hatred. We have come too far and worked too hard to see it all lost in one more night of senseless violence."

Graham also told Miami's blacks that "justice can only be obtained within the law."

"The feeling in this racially-troubled city that there is no justice in the law for black citizens triggered the bloody rioting, much of it aimed at any white person who happened to be in a predominantly black section of town."

The violence began Saturday night within hours after an all-white, six-man jury acquitted four white policemen of McMillan's death.

The trial was moved from Miami to Tampa to keep from triggering what Circuit Court Judge Tenore Nesbitt called "a time bomb."

The verdict so incensed Miami blacks they stormed the Dade County police headquarters, smashing its windows and doors. The violence spread quickly to several black areas.

"There was no rationale for what happened," said black leader Marvin Dunn. "It was vented anger. People wanted to attack and kill and that's what they did."

Carters attend recital by Amy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and first lady Rosalynn Carter Sunday attended a 90-minute violin recital by their daughter, Amy, and other children at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

Reporters were kept outside of the church during the performance, which was followed by a brief reception attended by the Carters.

Connally rites held

FLORESVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Services were conducted Sunday for Lela Connally, 90-year-old mother of former Texas Gov. John B. Connally Jr. She died Friday at a nursing home in Bandera, Tex.

Nazi candidate nettles GOP

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Nazi Harold Covington, whose strong showing in the party primary for attorney general "embarrassed" the North Carolina GOP, says the friends who helped him include Republican officeholders.

But GOP leaders openly opposed him, and state Republican Chairman Jackson F. Lee lists most of the friends who voted for Covington had never heard of him.

Covington, leader of the National Socialist Party of America, got 56,292 votes — 43 percent of the vote — against former U.S. Attorney Keith S.

Snyder in the May 6 primary.

"It's been fantastic, the more I hear about the response, the more I am overwhelmed," he said in an interview. "I have friends out there I didn't even suspect I had."

Covington said several county party chairmen, sheriffs and "at least one state legislator" worked for him, but he declined to identify them.

"They would never endorse me openly," he said. "That is something that they just couldn't do."

Lee insists North Carolina Republicans do not support Covington, whose major campaign pitch was the immediate release of 14 Ku Klux Klan members and Nazis accused in the Nov. 3 shooting deaths of five communists in Greensboro.

"I think the whole thing was a

trick," Lee said. "That's about the only thing you can say when he gets votes in black precincts."

Lee said some voters, aware a Nazi was on the May 6 ballot, apparently compared the names Snyder and Covington and concluded Snyder was the more Germanic name. They voted for Covington, thinking they were voting against the Nazis.

But Covington said Lee's theory "doesn't hold water."

"Everyone in the Republican Party and pretty much throughout the state knows who I am," he said. "If you live in North Carolina and don't know who Harold Covington is, then you are a hermit or you don't read the newspapers and watch television."

He said the people who voted for him support his beliefs.

Bush makes ethnic bid

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. (UPI) — George Bush took his underdog Michigan campaign to ethnic, blue-collar Macomb County Sunday with an open appeal for Democratic cross-over support in Tuesday's primary.

"Please vote for me, all you Democrats, I need you very much," Bush told a friendly crowd of several hundred at St. Margaret's Church.

"It's easy to do. It doesn't hurt a bit."

The St. Clair Shores shop represented an important foray into strategic, voter-rich Macomb County, as well as what campaign aides called Bush's first major bid for Catholic voters.

GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan was appealing to the same blue-collar vote Sunday, campaigning in heavily Polish-American Hamtramck.

Bush later told reporters he hopes to get a strong Democratic cross-over vote Tuesday, and said he has done better than Reagan among Democrats in states where crossover voting is permitted.

There is expected to be a heavy cross-over vote, since there is no meaningful Democratic primary Tuesday.

Only California Gov. Jerry Brown and former U.S. Labor Party head Lyndon LaRouche are on the Democratic "beauty contest" ballot.

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School Board Trustee
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Original Price \$299.00
SAVE \$110.00
Now only \$189.95

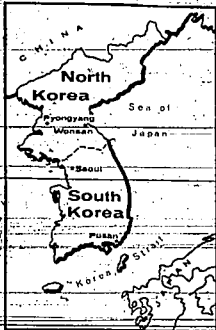
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North Korean raids delight Seoul's leaders



© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times
 SEOUL, South Korea—North Korea were reported in either incident.
 The episode clearly served the interests of South Korean leaders, who have repeatedly cited the danger from the north as one reason for maintaining martial law. Imposed after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee on Oct. 26, South Korea's prime minister, Shin Hyun Hwak, warned in a speech, for instance, that North Korea would attack "if the society falls into irrevocable disorder."
 Student leaders replied, however, that Shin was attempting merely to perpetuate what they described as "the Park dictatorship" even if the raids were really genuine attempts at infiltration by North Korean troops. Students blamed the government for spreading a report earlier in the week of major North Korean troop movements in order to keep students from demonstrating.

under illumination rounds as they escaped American fire. No casualties were reported in either incident.
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 Student leaders replied, however, that Shin was attempting merely to perpetuate what they described as "the Park dictatorship" even if the raids were really genuine attempts at infiltration by North Korean troops. Students blamed the government for spreading a report earlier in the week of major North Korean troop movements in order to keep students from demonstrating.

It was anger over discovering the reports were "false," said student sources, that prompted them to pour into the city in wild protests against martial law for the last three days.
 Clouds of oily black smoke billowed from funeral pyres on the campuses of leading universities. Friday as students held mock funerals marking the anniversary of what they said was the "death of democracy in Korea" exactly 19 years ago.
 "It was on that date, May 16, 1961, that Park seized power—and clung to it with increasing severity until his assassination by the director of his own dreaded Korean Central Intelligence Agency."
 "Today we should mourn what we have lost," said one student on the campus of Yonsei University, one of the nation's leading academic institutions. "We have not had real democracy since then. Each year Park took away more of our freedoms."

The mock funerals were the only overt reminder of the significance of the date, even though military officers make no secret of their veneration of Park as a "national hero." The nation's strongman, Lt. Gen. Chun Doo Kwan, appointed KCIA director last month, remarked recently that 30,000 people were visiting Park's grave every day—a remark that most observers here interpreted as indicating the esteem in which Park is held by the armed forces.
 Government officials, however, were strangely quiet on the topic of the anniversary, preferring to emphasize the dangers posed by student protests. "Students are taking to the streets, paralyzing social order and driving our society into chaos," said Prime Minister Shin, regarded as Gen. Chun's mouthpiece. "The North Korean communists have not abandoned their evil scheme to communicate the Korean peninsula by force or other means."

U.S. clears China sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is preparing to approve sales of a number of high-technology items — some with military uses — for Peking when Vice Premier Geng Biao visits Washington next week.
 The new developments come on the heels of Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's Vienna meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and at a time when American-Russian relations are distinctly chilly.
 Pentagon officials said "preparations are in high gear for approval of export licenses that will allow sale to Peking of several civilian technology items with military uses and of some non-lethal military equipment as well. The licenses are expected to be announced in connection with Geng's trip to Washington, which begins May 27."
 Geng, who holds special responsibilities for military matters in China, was invited to visit the United States, where Defense Secretary Harold Brown visited Peking in January. Brown also has extended an invitation to Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov, but officials said no plans are afoot for a Russian visit.

Martial law imposed on all Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government imposed full martial law nationwide Sunday.
 The action greatly extended the power of the military and led to the arrest of 20 leading politicians, dissidents and former government officials.
 Troops and armored cars were deployed at key positions in Seoul and other cities and soldiers swarmed onto several university campuses, focus of last week's antigovernment riots.

Students in one provincial town immediately demonstrated against the new emergency government order that closed all college campuses, banned all political activities, strikes and work stoppages and tightened news censorship.
 The extended martial law allows the military to run the country and report only to the caretaker President Choi Kyu-hah, rather than to civilian cabinet ministers. The latest moves came in the wake of the massive student riots nationwide and official

sources said many students who led or took part in the three days of demonstrations were also arrested in Sunday's crackdown.
 In Washington, the State Department said it was "deeply disturbed" by the government's new moves and said its feelings had been transmitted to Korean leaders.
 Martial law has been in effect in parts of the country for the six months since the assassination of President Park-Chung-hee. But it was the first

time since 1972 that the law was imposed nationwide.
 Before the weekend, students gave the government a "strong message" Thursday to lift martial law and speed up presidential elections and the transition to democracy.
 Choi rejected the student demands and said the government will keep the present mid-1981 timetable for political reforms.
 The State Department urged restraint on all sides and said "progress

toward constitutional reform and the election of a broadly based civilian government as earlier outlined by President Choi, should be resumed promptly."
 Within hours of the government decree Sunday, about 300 students in Kwangju, about 170 miles south of Seoul, broke through a police cordon around Chonnam University and marched through the streets to protest. Before dispersing voluntarily, they vowed to demonstrate again today and officials ordered the normal midnight to 4 a.m. curfew to begin instead at 9 p.m.
 Washington also reassured South Korea that in accordance with its treaty obligations, the United States "will react strongly ... to any external attempt to exploit the situation in the Republic of Korea."



Pope John Paul II blows out candle on huge birthday cake.

Pope turns 60 with huge cake

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated his 60th birthday Sunday with a 231-pound birthday cake and some 100,000 cheering and singing young people jammed into St. Peter's Square.
 John Paul, his face still tanned from his recent 11-day six-nation tour of black Africa, thanked the crowd for his birthday greetings "from the bottom of my heart." He then went to Rome's suburban Christ the King parish where he "accepted" the oversized birthday cake made in the form of the parish church.
 "I thank you from the bottom of my heart," John Paul said as the crowd below his Vatican palace window chanted birthday wishes in Italian.
 "I'm happy that you have come to Rome on this special occasion and I thank you for the joy you have brought me on my birthday."
 The pope then repeated the birthday greeting in English, Spanish, German, Portuguese and his native Polish to the delight of the banner-waving and cheering crowd.
 But John Paul also used the occasion to deliver a serious message, calling for religious freedom in his

native Eastern Europe and prayers for the development of Roman Catholicism in Africa.
 "Let us pray that Christians distinguish themselves for their faith in Czechoslovakia, Bohemia and modern Slovakia and that they can enjoy full religious liberty in all fields of life," he said. "This includes as well the ability to live normally as priests and nuns."
 "Let us say as well for the good of society and the state that depends on the respect of the rights of all citizens," he said.
 The pope said his trip to Africa was particularly joyous because "the church is developing with vigor throughout the continent."
 "The Lord is among them," he said. "I want to unite myself in a special way with all the religious communities that are developing throughout the African continent."
 Then, after offering a birthday prayer for his late father and mother, John Paul prayed for the memory of the nine people trampled to death at an open-air mass he celebrated during his African trip in the Zaire capital of Kinshasa.

Europe looks to its own

Weak sanctions against Tehran

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Europe's Common Market foreign ministers Sunday approved limited economic sanctions against Iran.
 However, they left their oil contracts and \$7 billion in trade intact in an action that fell short of American wishes.
 As part of its effort to win release of the American hostages, the United States had called on the leaders of the nine European nations to follow its lead and ban all trade with Iran except food and medicine.
 But the ministers, meeting for two days in a villa outside Naples, voted to make their sanctions against Iran applicable only to trade accords signed after the release of the 52 American hostages in Tehran Nov. 1979. That amounts to about 8 percent of the Common Market trade with Iran.
 The State Department, in a formal statement, said it welcomed "the firm decision to impose meaningful economic sanctions on Iran."
 "We would have preferred that the pre-November 4 contracts had also been covered but understand the impediments to doing so in the absence of a U.N. resolution," the statement said. "We are satisfied that in other respects the EC measures substantially conform to the Community's April 1979 commitment and to the intent of the Jan. 16 U.N. Security Council draft resolution."
 The sanctions are to take effect Thursday. The British Parliament has already approved executive measures to begin the sanctions but most other European nations must still get Cabinet level decrees.
 The European measures exempt the Common Market's \$7 billion in annual oil exports through long-term agreements with Iran and European sources also noted that the foreign ministers excluded any move to reduce the estimated 600,000 barrels of

oil they buy from Iran each day.
 President Carter was asked on his return from Camp David on Washington if he was pleased by the allies' action and he only responded, "yes," without elaborating.
 In Tehran, Iran radio said the allies' action signalled "mourning in the White House" and officials indicated the sanctions would have little effect.
 European government sources said the ministers had no choice but to impose the limited sanctions to protect their countries' financial interests in Iran. Italy alone, which has been working on long standing contracts to build up the Iranian port at Bandar Abbas and other building work, has a stake in Iranian oil. \$3 billion in contracts had full sanctions been implemented.
 Conference sources said the U.S. government would no doubt be disappointed but that Washington had expected such a move since last month's European meeting in Luxembourg.
 The Common Market ministers had promised in Luxembourg they would restrict the sanctions if there "was not decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages" by the time the Naples meeting ended. Their final communique in Naples noted "there has been no direct and decisive progress toward the release of the hostages."
 Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo said, "These measures provide solidarity with the United States but at the same time they reflect the desires of the European countries to maintain the possibility of a dialogue designed to liberate the hostages and to reopen dialogue to lift the sanctions afterwards."
 The official communique echoed that theme saying "the only objective of these measures is to speed up the liberation of the hostages."

Pakistan stability lauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pakistan offers an island of stability in southwest Asia that the United States should exploit, Pakistan President Zia-ul-Haq said in an interview broadcast Sunday.
 Zia said the Soviet Union's "expansion to the south" — the invasion of Afghanistan — "is as a result of the vacuum that has been created by the absence of United States' interest in this region."
 "Pakistan forms the back door to the Persian Gulf" and its oil and supplies, Zia said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" that was taped last Thursday.
 "In this region (which) has the germs of largest troubles, Pakistan today presents an island of stability."

And it is this that I think the United States of America, in pursuance of their interests, must exploit," he said.
 "If Pakistan goes down, Iran, Turkey to Vietnam the name of the United States of America will be hard to hear," he said.
 Zia criticized National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and vacillation in American interest in the region.

Uganda government names new civilian cabinet

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's week-old military government named a new civilian Cabinet Sunday.
 At the same time, ousted President Godfrey Binaisa sent an appeal for help to President Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.
 In a broadcast on Kampala Radio, the ruling six-man military commission which toppled Binaisa last

week announced a 22-man Cabinet, all of them civilians.
 Still, the military commission made clear it would retain supreme policymaking authority by declaring that Binaisa would "direct" Cabinet, "on matters on all matters of policy."
 The Sunday Times of London reported that Binaisa was living in the Ugandan state house at Entebbe under the guard of Tanzanian soldiers.

Giscard, Brezhnev meet today

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived Sunday for a surprise one-day summit.
 French sources said the meeting was at the Kremlin leader's request.
 In Washington, the White House declined comment on the secrecy-shrouded meeting to be held today.
 It was the third major trip in 10 days for the aging Soviet leader who last Thursday returned to Moscow from the Warsaw Pact meeting in the Polish city. He also attended the funeral in Belgrade for Yugoslav President Tito May 8.
 The Brezhnev-Giscard meeting comes on the heels of last week's talks between Secretary of State

Edmund Muskie and veteran Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.
 "It tells the Americans that burning issues can be discussed behind their backs," one Polish source said.
 Sources at the presidential palace in Paris said Giscard would express France's "extreme displeasure" with the continued Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and would re-state France's desire for a withdrawal of Soviet troops.
 The French sources said Giscard will also give Brezhnev a "very clear perception of the divide between" the NATO allies.
 He will "use the informal meeting to keep open the lines of communication with Moscow and to form a better understanding between France and the Soviet Union," they said.

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People

Faces

By United Press International
LA CASA POLITICA

Richard Nixon's former San Clemente, Calif., home is back in political spotlight. But this time, ordinary folk can get a peek at the one-time "Western White House." The La Casa Pacifica hideaway will re-open this month for a fundraiser for former Nixon aide Ray Hazlik who is running for the Senate. Hazlik says although 2,000 invitations will be mailed for the \$125-a-person fundraiser, "the grounds will be open and people can look around."

It's never too late to learn, says an 83-year-old retired journalist. In fact, Phillip W. Whitcomb says, older people are "eminently" qualified for university work because they are repositories of collective wisdom. Their efforts in higher education, therefore, should not be viewed as a hobby. He should know. Whitcomb gets his master of philosophy degree from the University of Kansas today and says he'll go on to get his doctorate, maybe by May 1981.

"YOU WANT US?"
Two Vietnam veterans want Uncle Sam to build a special, rapid strike force and to prove they're serious, they've done their own recruiting. Auto repair worker Gregory M. Morrissey and Newport News policeman J.J. Wilson formed "Vietnam Veterans to Save America" five months ago. So far, they've gotten 700 inquiries, ranging from former privates to lieutenant colonels. Says Wilson, "Unless we can show a good reaction, I don't think the Department of the Army people are going to take it seriously."

TABOO SLAYER
Betty Ford fought to remove taboos about breast cancer. Now she is attacking another myth—that chemotherapy is worse than the



RICHARD NIXON
...hideaway opens



BETTY FORD
...attacking taboos

disease itself. At a meeting of the Chemotherapy Foundation in Manhattan during the weekend, she said the treatments "give you options and opportunities at a much higher percentage." Says she, "Our feeling was that every opportunity I had to make my life continue, to go on and live my life as fully as possible, that was the best treatment in the world."

REAL PRINCESS
Suzanne Abu Taleb, an Egyptian actress who played the starring role in a controversial film depicting the romance and execution of a Saudi princess, has dismissed charges by the Saudi government that the docu-drama "desecrates Islam." Miss Taleb told the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas, "I read the script and accepted the role only after making sure it contained no criticism or desecration of Islam or the Arabs." She said

she got the part "by mere chance" when an Egyptian producer introduced her to British producer Anthony Thomas.

NO SILENT STORM
Five paintings from the Norton Simon Museum got a last-minute "no sale." A temporary restraining order from Los Angeles Judge Thomas Johnson barred paintings by Franz Kline, Richard Diebenkorn, Sam Francis, Willem DeKooning and Wayne Thiebaud from sale at Christie's in New York City. The order grew out of a civil suit filed by three former trustees and donors to the Pasadena museum, which Simon took over in 1974. Donors claim the paintings were given with the understanding they would remain on display at the museum.

People shed lots of dollars visiting Durham diet clinics

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—People shed more than pounds when they take part in Durham's four famed diet programs.

They pump an estimated \$6.5 million into the city's economy a year. At any given time there are 315 to 470 dieters visiting the city and participating in Dr. Walter Kempner's famed rice diet, Duke University's Dietary Rehabilitation Clinic, Dr. Richard Stuelke's Thin for Life Clinic and Gerald Musante's Structure House.

Chamber of Commerce Director Robert Booth said the dieters rank with convention visitors as "the most profitable traffic a community can have."

"They leave their money here and go home," he added. "They require little law enforcement, schools, water and sewer. It is practically pure profit to a community."

The people taking part often have thick wallets as well as flab. The programs require that a person leave home, rent a motel or apartment in Durham and spend \$160 to \$195 a week for a diet that might last months.

The so-called "ricers" (referring to participants in Kempner's rice diet, the oldest and largest of the programs) buy about 20 to 25 Cadillac's worth \$225,000 in Durham every year. One Texan reportedly bought two Lincoln Continentals and was looking for a new car for his son.

The clinics' universal belief in walking at least two miles a day has triggered the sale of at least 4,000 pedometers at a Durham sporting goods store.

Harry MeKain, owner of the sporting goods store, said he also keeps sweat suits for the walkers in sizes that range up to double and triple extra large.

"When you lose weight and are thin for the first time in your life, cost is no object," said Hazel Ryder, manager of an expensive women's clothing store. She said diet patients buy such costly items as designer sportswear and couture collections.

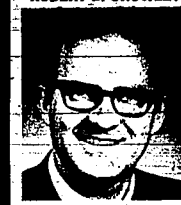
Several apartment complexes and hotel owners also report they get lots of business from the dieters, especially in the summer months. Some rent apartments year-round, they said.

"Right now I've got a waiting list that is way yonder," said Vernon Smith, manager of a motel. He said dieters make up 45 percent of his business over the year.

Smith said dieters don't give him any more trouble than any other customer.


"You got to remember they are on diets and are sick people," he said. "They get a little temperamental at times. Anybody starving to death is going to be hard to handle."

VOTE for ROBERT L. CROWLEY



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Snake-sitter sets record

HARTBEESPORT, South Africa (UPI)—At 10:01 MDT, with a deadly snake curled tendril upon his lap, Austin Stevens allowed a broad grin to cross his face as he held under the circumstances was the only physical reaction he could make to the thumbs up salute that told him he was the new snake-sitting champion of the world.

The clinics' universal belief in walking at least two miles a day has triggered the sale of at least 4,000 pedometers at a Durham sporting goods store.

Harry MeKain, owner of the sporting goods store, said he also keeps sweat suits for the walkers in sizes that range up to double and triple extra large.

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THE WINDBREAK BREAK AWAY

Surgery for nearsightedness lets many put away glasses

DETROIT (UPI)—Experimental surgery to correct nearsightedness allowed nearly half the patients in the nation's first long-term study of the operation to give up their eyeglasses, doctors say.

But eye experts at a recent two-day national symposium, although maintaining they can show a successful enough to warrant wider study, cautioned the procedure is at least two or three years away from general use.

"It's experimental, it's new, and we don't have all the answers," said Dr. John W. Cowden, associate professor of ophthalmology at Wayne State University, where the Kresge Eye Institute sponsored the nearly year-long research.

"We have to wait for more data," he added. "But it's very promising."

The surgery is one of a battery of newer techniques that alter refraction where the viewed image falls inside the eye. Glasses are used to counter

changes in refraction, and the surgery is designed to accomplish the same task.

The operation, known as radial keratotomy, has become widely controversial because doctors make 16 to 20 incisions in the cornea, the outer covering of the eye that is easily damaged and highly susceptible to infection.

Employing microscopes throughout, the surgeon uses the painstaking incisions to flatten the cornea. This alters the eye's refraction and, in theory, eliminates the need for glasses.

Doctors said the procedures could ultimately mean freedom from glasses or contact lenses for millions of myopic Americans.

"The next decade is going to be filled with work on refractive errors," predicted Dr. Perry S. Binder, associate ophthalmology professor at the University of California in San

Diego. "It's going to be exciting."

The radial keratotomy operation, developed earlier in the Soviet Union, was first attempted in America in November 1971 in Detroit.

In the Wayne State study, which began last July, researchers gathered data on 83 patients who had the operation and then centered on 25.

Cowden said a six-month follow-up study revealed that 48 percent of the patients no longer needed their glasses. But most reported some complications, including glare and vision quality that fluctuated during the day.

Additional research will allow doctors to resolve uncertainties such as how deeply the cornea can safely be cut, Cowden said. Deepening and lengthening the incisions heighten the correction, he said, but also increase the risks.

"It's not the kind of procedure that everyone ought to go off and do willy-nilly," Cowden said.

Priest tells his side

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI)—The Rev. Bernard J. Pagano, once accused of being the "Gentleman Bandit" wanted in seven holdups in Delaware and Pennsylvania, says he is sorry a look-alike confessed to the crimes so soon.

The Roman Catholic priest said he wished Ronald Wayne Clouser, 40, who later admitted to the crimes and cut the trial short, could have waited. Because Clouser admitted his guilt, Pagano, 53, says "I never did get a chance to tell my side of the story."

But the priest says he is writing a book to set the record straight.

"I had a number of witnesses who would have cleared me of any wrongdoing—these were people with whom I was with all the time I was supposed to have been committing the crimes," he said in an interview with the Delaware County Daily Times.

Before Clouser's stunning confession in the middle of Pagano's trial on robbery charges, the prosecution presented a number of eyewitnesses, many of whom cried while pointing a finger at the priest as the perpetrator of the crimes.

"There are still some people out there who still do not believe I am innocent," Pagano said.

He said he hopes the book will change that. He has already finished the first draft and a television movie will be shot in Delaware and Maryland this summer for possible airing next fall.

Pagano declined to say how much money he stands to gain from the movie and the book, but expected the royalties will cover the \$80,000 in legal fees and other expenses incurred in his battle for freedom.

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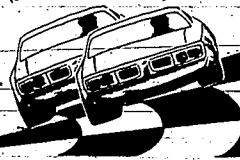
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What a relief?



Bottles with 500 Valium pills each head to shipping section of Hoffman-LaRoche plant. Used properly, it's a wonder drug. It's estimated 30% of those who take it abuse it.

Valium: most often prescribed drug in world

By B.D. COLEN
 ©The Washington Post
NUTLEY, N.J. — Even outside the heavy double doors, the roar is deafening as the tiny yellow tablets of tranquility rush down stainless-steel spouts into large cardboard cartons below.

Three of the four tablet-stamping machines are operating, spitting out 400 pills a second, 24,000 a minute, 1,440,000 an hour — not shutting down for more than 15 hours when they have produced two lots — 30 million tablets — or enough Valium to supply America for only about five days.

Valium is the most frequently prescribed drug in the United States and the world, used by more persons than penicillin.

In 1978, retail pharmacies alone filled 44.9 million prescriptions in this country for an estimated 2.3 billion doses of the drug. And that is in the face of about a 20 percent decline in its use since 1975, a decline that has paralleled sales of other prescription drugs.

Valium has become such a widely accepted part of the American culture that it is joked about in the comic strips and a one-liner about it in the

recent movie "Starting Over" regularly brings down the house.

If Valium is used properly — and that term is interpreted in many different ways — it indeed is a wonder drug.

It is a muscle relaxant. It is a treatment for alcohol withdrawal. It helps control seizures. It helps control anxiety. It can be used as a daytime sedative and a nighttime sleeping pill.

It comes perhaps as close as any drug can to being all things to all people. And that may be its biggest problem.

Its critics contend that because Valium is viewed as being so safe, it is treated much too casually by physicians.

Many doctors prescribe Valium, particularly for female patients who constitute two-thirds of the drug's users, rather than listen to a patient's problems and provide counseling. It is sometimes far easier in a busy office to dash off a prescription than it is to take 45 minutes for a patient with vague complaints.

And perhaps because many physicians prescribe it so casually, the drug is often passed around among family members and friends, many of

whom never get a prescription for Valium and never have a doctor aware that they are taking it.

Surveys show that most Americans distrust tranquilizers and that in 60 percent of the cases, Valium is prescribed for persons who need it for a purely medical benefit, such as muscle relaxation, or for physical problems associated with anxiety.

Yet there are people who misuse and abuse Valium.

There are no hard numbers to show how many, although estimates of misuse run as high as 30 percent of those who take it. Prescription data suggest that Valium is taken by about 20 million Americans, and even if only 1 percent of them are abusers, that's still 200,000 Americans with a Valium problem.

According to the federal Drug Alert Warning Network, in a one-year period between 1976 and 1977, 54,400 people sought emergency room treatment for problems caused by taking too much Valium — compared with only 17,600 persons who had taken too much aspirin, and 21,300 heroin, methadone or morphine abusers.

Officials of Hoffman-LaRoche, the

giant Swiss-based firm that manufactures the drug at its sprawling complex here, argue that the drug is safe, non-addictive and cannot kill, unless mixed with alcohol or other drugs.

All that is true if the drug is taken for short periods of time. But studies have shown that a person who takes two or three times the recommended daily dose of Valium may become hooked on it.

Some argue that the symptoms of Valium withdrawal, such as irritability, nervousness and insomnia, simply mark the reappearance of the problems for which the drug was taken. But taken in larger doses for long periods of time, Valium can cause withdrawal reactions similar to those experienced with heroin or alcohol, including life-threatening seizures.

For most persons, however, Valium is a kind of psychic aspirin, taken occasionally to ease them over life's rough spots. How people view their use of the drug seems to depend on their views of drugs generally. These persons include:

- The professional woman who says she takes Valium "about once a month. If you break up with a boyfriend, for instance, it's required. It's like oxygen."
- A woman who went to a doctor for the first time, complaining of severe headaches that aspirin didn't help. She was given a cursory examination, then asked if she was unhappy or having problems. "I said, 'No, as a matter of fact, things are going really well now.'"
- The doctor then took out his pad, wrote something down and handed her the prescription to the woman, telling her to "try these." "These were 5-milligram Valium tablets. When I saw what it was," said the woman, "I threw away the prescription."
- The woman who can't remember why her gynecologist first prescribed Valium, but eventually built up a 40-milligram-a-day habit, fed by prescriptions from three doctors she visited every three weeks. Finally her druggist refused to fill them.
- She tried to kill herself by taking five times the maximum daily dose and discovered one of the medical profession's great open secrets: Valium virtually never kills, unless

it's mixed with alcohol or other drugs. She "walked into walls," however, one day when she mixed a Sinutab with a Valium tablet, he said, "and I sleep just as well. But I can't sleep without it." He has been taking the drug for four years now, one a night. For 60 days, he alternated the Valium with a placebo (a sugar pill) without knowing which was which. He slept just as well.

- A heroin addict called a Washington, D.C. radio talk show on Valium and said the tranquilizer is "like a drug addict's delight. It's a dollar a piece (on the street) for the blue 100 milligram ones and 50 cents for the yellows (5 milligrams), Women's Valium."
- "If it's fresh, one's enough to relax you," he told the talk show's guest host, Dr. Robert Dupont, former director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse. "It's a relaxing drug and people do need things to make them relax. What I really crave is heroin, but that's illegal."
- "I had been given Valium about 10 years ago by my internist," a woman called told Dupont, "and I take it when I need it."
- Said another caller, "I feel very guilty when I have to help myself with this pill."

The last two users best raise the major questions about Valium: specifically and tranquilizers generally: When does a person truly need a drug to control anxiety, and how does society view such drug use?

According to Dr. Dorothy Starr, a psychiatrist in private practice and president-elect of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, "The only trouble with the benzodiazepines (the chemical family that includes Valium) is they work too well."

"Anxiety is a normal condition of living," she said. "People should learn to deal with anxiety and learn to avoid anxiety, rather than always blot it out. But certainly, there are lots of times when there is no point in allowing a person to be in pain, and anxiety, for no reason, is painful."

Starr and many other psychiatrists agree that there are different degrees

of anxiety. Valium is appropriate therapy, along with counseling, these professionals agree, for persons who get sweaty palms, heart palpitations, dry mouth, and are so anxious they simply cannot function in certain situations.

"A perfect example," said Starr, "might be the person with a morbid fear of medical procedures who needs some kind of test in a doctor's office, but is so tense that the exam is almost impossible to perform. A Valium in such a situation, would be entirely appropriate, she said."

Another example, said Starr, might be the case of a student who is pushed hard by his parents "to get into medical school. He may have finally come to the point of taking his once-in-a-lifetime entrance exam, but is too tense to concentrate."

"The danger with Valium," she said, "is that it works. You don't want to set up a positive reinforcement cycle in which... every time you feel bad you reach for something. You don't want to get up a cycle in which, instead of coming to grips with the fact that you do have to study for (mid-semester or final) exams, you take a pill."

"Anxiety makes you do what you've just got to do — it makes you study for your exams, anxiety makes you do what your mother and father raised you to do. Anxiety makes you obey the law because if you don't the cop will catch you."

"Anxiety about doing things we're not supposed to do, about goofing off when we're supposed to be doing something, is what keeps a whole lot of people in line," said Dorothy Starr, "like the whole human race."

According to Dr. Frederick Goodwin of the National Institute of Mental Health, an internationally known expert on depression, the issue of abusing a drug like Valium generally focuses on "the question of whether a person was using a drug to blunt symptoms which would be otherwise useful to them in their lives."

Anxiety, Goodwin said, helps tell people when they are in a situation that "perhaps they ought to reevaluate." If the person "loses that signaling function, then the drug is not serving them well and they are more in an 'abuse' than a 'use' situation."

Who takes Valium, for what need

©The Washington Post
 Who are the roughly 20 million persons in this country who take Valium?

According to a study published two years ago by a group of University of Massachusetts sociologists:

- About two-thirds of the Valium users in that state are women.
- Contrary to the stereotype of the pill-popping housewife, only 24.1 percent of the state's Valium users are housewives and 48.9 percent are white-collar workers.
- Over half those using Valium have family incomes over \$12,000.
- Just over 60 percent of the Massachusetts users first took Valium for psychological problems and 21.3 percent had previously used another tranquilizer.

Although Hoffman-LaRoche says Valium should be considered short-term therapy, only 13.6 percent of those surveyed had used it for less than a month, while almost 87 percent had used it for more than a year.

Just over 50 percent of those surveyed, however, had either taken the drug at the prescribed dosage or decreased their dosage over time.

Another study, conducted by researchers at George Washington University and the National Institutes of Health, examined national attitudes about all tranquilizers. It found that:

- Eighty-seven percent of those surveyed believe "it is better to use will power to solve problems than it is to use tranquilizers."
- Almost 70 percent believe "tranquilizers don't really cure anything,

they just cover up the real trouble."

- Eighty percent believe long-term use of tranquilizers can cause physical harm.
- Fifty-nine percent feel "many doctors prescribe tranquilizers more than they should."
- However, 74 percent believe "tranquilizers work very well to make people feel calm and relaxed."
- Sixty-four percent approve of the use of tranquilizers in a work setting to "alleviate a minor psychological problem," 55 percent approve of their use to "relieve a moderate problem," but only 13 percent believe they should be used to "enhance normal functioning."
- The researchers also found that the less education a person has, the more a person believes that "taking tranquilizers is a sign of weakness."

type of advertising which just registers the name, that borders on the realm of advertising, and we don't believe it."

Nevertheless, at the 1978 convention of the National Medical Association, every doctor was given a blue, simulated-leather, zippered portfolio with a label inside with the word VALIUM in inch-high letters and the forms and drug comes in.

Asked about the criticism, DeVanna replied that he meant that when Hoffman-LaRoche spends money on full-color print advertisements, it wants to get more than the product name across.

DeVanna pointed out that Valium's advertising budget is smaller than those for two other major tranquiliz-

ers. But he didn't mention that Valium is much better known than the other two products and has the largest share of the tranquilizer market.

Though Valium was originally advertised simply as a drug to fight anxiety and relax muscles, its advertising now implies that it is a treatment for heart disease, ulcers and several other conditions.

"In the anxious post-MI (heart attack) patient, these parameters may be improving," reads the introduction to the first page of such an ad, over a photograph of a stethoscope and cardiogram strip. "But these may not," it continues, showing that a doctor has written "feeling of tension; difficulty in falling asleep; loss of

interest; and inability to relax" on the patient's chart.

And another ad, with a similar layout, begins in the anxious user's "relaxation" and then points out that although the patient's ulcer may have healed, he may be anxious, and Valium will help him relax.

According to critics, Hoffman-LaRoche is now advertising Valium this way because the firm's patent on its tranquilizer gold mine expires in four years, and it wants to expand the market while it can.

Not so, says DeVanna. All the firm is trying to do is make doctors aware of Valium's many benefits. Hoffman-LaRoche does not want to increase the sales of the product; it wants to "optimize its use."

Spectre of 'college girl' Librium ad plagues Valium advertising

By B.D. COLEN
 ©The Washington Post
NUTLEY, N.J. It appeared only once in a medical journal mailed to only 115 doctors. But it has haunted Hoffman-LaRoche for a decade, rather like the illegitimate offspring of an affair it would rather forget.

They call it simply "the college girl," an advertisement for Librium that ran in 1969 in a journal aimed at college physicians. It was a year of campus unrest and the ad featured a troubled-looking young woman, wearing a duffel coat and carrying books, underneath the headline: "A Whole New World... of Anxiety."

The ad reads: "Exposure to new friends and other influences may force her to re-evaluate herself and her goals... Her newly stimulated

Intellectual curiosity may make her more sensitive to and apprehensive about unstable national and world conditions... Today's changing morality and the possible consequences of new freedoms may provoke acute feelings of insecurity... To help free her excessive anxiety, the ad urged doctors on college campuses to prescribe Librium as part of their counseling.

In the early 1970s Roche was accused of running Librium advertising (directed) to college students," said Robert DeVanna, the firm's advertising director. And to date, critics of drug advertising often cite that single Librium ad as the worst of the company's ads for a different drug, Valium.

In 1978, Hoffman-LaRoche spent

\$4.8 million to advertise Valium, and that, said DeVanna, was down 27 percent from the previous year. That amount goes for a product that accounts for an estimated 40 percent of the firm's \$1.4 billion in drug sales last year.

Valium advertising, he said, is not intended "to increase sales. Our goal is to optimize the use of the product" and that's a fact. As far as Valium is concerned, we communicate as we do because it's used as widely as it is and it would seem to be a responsibility and an obligation — to communicate with physicians in direct proportion to the use of a pharmaceutical product."

Advertising is not intended to just remind physicians of the product," DeVanna said. "As a matter of fact it's a Roche philosophy not to use the

type of advertising which just registers the name, that borders on the realm of advertising, and we don't believe it."

Nevertheless, at the 1978 convention of the National Medical Association, every doctor was given a blue, simulated-leather, zippered portfolio with a label inside with the word VALIUM in inch-high letters and the forms and drug comes in.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN DEKLOTZ
Spry-DeKlotz

FILER — Roberta L. Spry and Martin DeKlotz, both of Filer, exchanged wedding vows April 26. The ceremony was performed at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Robert J. Seaman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Robert L. and Virginia Spry of Nampa and the bridegroom is the son of Gilbert and Eleanor DeKlotz of Filer. The bride wore a gown of white crepe with chiffon overlay. The gown featured an A-line skirt with train, alencon lace bodice with seed pearls and sculptured neckline and Juliet sleeves with alencon lace wristbands. Her veil was a floor-length mantilla edged with alencon lace. Janet Wilson of Nampa was her sister's matron of honor. Linda DeKlotz, the couple's sister-in-law, was bridesmaid. Lyndon Eaton of Filer was best man. Howard Spry, the bride's brother, was groomsmen and Bob Jones and Steve Toth of Twin Falls were ushers.

Nicole Wilson, the bride's niece, and William Galkin were ring bearers. Misty Wilson, the bride's niece, and Allison Brake, the bridegroom's cousin, were candlelighters. A reception was held following the wedding. Sue Jones was hostess. Carolyn Seaman played the organ. Cathy Broughton and Mark Coleman played solos and a duet. Christina and Nicola Galkin and Theresa McGinnis were in charge of the gift table. Berrita Cooper and LaVerne Gutenberger, the bride's aunts, served punch and coffee. Sandra Foster of Nampa and Janice Coleman served the cake. Karen Berry and Cindy Walker helped in the kitchen. Special guests were Agnes Shaffer of Marsing and Nellie O. Spry of Nampa, the bride's grandmothers and Mrs. A.V. Kistler of Filer, the bridegroom's grandmother. Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., they will make their home near Filer, where he farms and she is employed at the First National Bank.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TUCKER
King-Tucker

FILER — Brenda King of Village Mills, Texas, and Michael Tucker of Filer exchanged wedding vows April 26. The ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church in Village Mills, Texas, with Reverend Delbert Lamb officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King of Village Mills and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker. The bride wore a gown of lace with a chapel train. The fingertip veil was trimmed in matching lace. Bruce Anderson of Dallas, Texas, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Donna and Kathy King of Kountze, Texas, John Thomas King, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. A reception was held in the fellowship hall and was served by the young ladies of the church. Special guests included Mrs. Pauline Phillips of Kountze, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Erma Tucker of Filer, grandmother of the groom. Out-of-town guests included the

groom's parents, his sister, Diana Tucker of Boise; and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone of Enterprise, Ala. A second reception was held at the First Baptist Church in Filer April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will reside at Whidbey Island, Wash. A thought-for-the-day Spanish novelist Miguel De Cervantes said, "That's the nature of women — not to love when we love them and to love when we love them not."

Valley calendar

- MONDAY, MAY 19**
Womens Aglow Fellowship Meeting in Shoshone 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center. Alberta Foster, wife of Rev. Foster, Jr., pastor of the "Solid Rock Church" in Idaho Falls will be the guest speaker. For reservations call 886-2157.
- TUESDAY, MAY 20**
An Evening with Sen. Steve Symms at Murtaugh 8 p.m. at the Murtaugh High School Auditorium. Symms will address issues and answer questions of concern.
Twin Falls County Historical Society Meeting 8 p.m. in the Judiciary Building
Womens Aglow Fellowship Meeting in Twin Falls 9:30 a.m. at North Chuck Wagon; no reservations. Also at Mother/Daughter Banquet at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle; for reservations call 734-6407. Featuring Alberta Foster of Idaho Falls.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 21**
Magic Valley Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. Meeting 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. A movie "Sage Brush Empire" will be shown.
NAPSAC (National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth) Meeting 7:45 p.m. at 130 Elm St. in Twin Falls. Special feature will be discussion of forceps delivery with Dr. Spencer Williams and Dr. Michael Haneline. Bring quiet entertainment for children. For further information call 734-3089; 733-6375 or 734-8121.
Womens Aglow Fellowship Meeting in Jerome 9:30 a.m. at Woods Cafe; no reservations. Featuring Alberta Foster of Idaho Falls.
- THURSDAY, MAY 22**
Photo Library of Idaho State Historical Society's Photocopying Tour in Hagerman and Shoshone Bring old photographs showing life in Idaho and the librarian will copy them while you wait. The librarian will be at the Wooden Nickel Cafe at Hagerman from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and at the Senior Citizens Inc. Center in Shoshone from 2-5 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 23**
Swinging Sixties Dance 8:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.
Photo Library of Idaho State Historical Society's Photocopying Tour in Jerome Bring old photographs showing life in Idaho and the librarian will copy them while you wait. The librarian will be at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MAY 24**
Single-ites Club Dance At the Jerome Elks Club. The Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.
Buhl's Best 4-H Club Car Wash Starting at 12 noon at 123 Broadway North. The cost is \$1.50 outside and \$2.50 inside and out.
- SUNDAY, MAY 25**
BG's Pub and Grill Arm Wrestling Contest 2 p.m. at BG's Pub and Grill. All interested people, please register. Proceeds will go to Magic Valley Easter Seal Center.
West Magic Lake Recreation Club Boat Parade and Regatta Noon—Members should decorate boats. All boats welcome. After parade a barbeque beef-on-a-bun served from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Please wear black arm bands in honor of the eight American soldiers killed in Iran.

4-H club organized

HAMMETT — The Hammett Valley 4-H Club has elected officers for the new year. Gina Bailey is president; Ana Solosabal, vice president; Jackie Morrill, secretary; Anne Kohz, treasurer and Brenda Fry, reporter. The sewing club will meet regularly at the home of their leader, Mrs. Evan Kohz.

Applications due June 5 for Camp Easter Seal

TWIN FALLS — Handicapped children wishing to attend Camp Easter Seal should make application by June 5. Merle Stoddard of the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center said applications are available at the center at 1527 Laurel Ave., or by calling 733-5745. There will be some camp scholarships available for children who cannot pay. She said the camp is located on Hayden Lake in northern Idaho and the camp sessions are divided according to age groups. Physically handicapped children 9 to 13 years old will attend July 6 through 12; physically handicapped ages 14 through 20 will attend July 14 through 20 and physically handicapped adults, 18 years and older, attend July 27 through Aug. 2. The mentally handicapped adults ages 18 and over, attend Aug. 4 through 10.

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Life begins at 40? For some it's best at 80

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you published a priceless article describing the advantages of being 80 years old. I foolishly neglected to cut it out, and now that I am approaching 80 I would very much like to have it. Can you locate it and re-run it?
MARY P. JIN- LA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR MARY: With pleasure. Here it is.
DEAR ABBY: We oldsters sure do get away with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have just celebrated my 80th birthday and I've got it made. If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80, and you will be forgiven.

If you spill soup on your tie, or forget to shave half your face, or another mistake, but by mistake, or promise to mail a letter and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, just say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody will say a thing. You have a perfect alibi for everything when you're 80. If you act silly, you're in your "second childhood."

Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70 people are mad at you for everything, but if you make it to 80 you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your own way because everybody thinks you are

getting a little soft in the head. They say that life begins at 40. Not true. If you ask me, life begins at 80! Sign me
GOT IT MADE AT 80

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 12, very inexperienced, and I need to know the correct way to kiss a boy. My mother says it will just come naturally, but in case it doesn't, can you give me a few pointers?
Should the girl quit breathing? I heard she isn't supposed to make a "smack" sound when kissing a boy,

but it's okay for kissing relatives, right?
Another question: Am I supposed to move my head? Or do I just move my lips? One last thing: What am I supposed to do with my nose?
NEVER BEEN KISSED
DEAR NEVER: You should not quit breathing. No "smack" sounds — not even with relatives. It's not necessary to move anything. And all you do with your nose is breathe through it.

DEAR ABBY: Would it be unethical for my husband and me to stipulate in

our wills that the gold in our teeth be removed upon our demise and returned to our estate?
People aren't buried with jewelry, so now that gold is so valuable, why not?
After the mortician is through, who's to know anyway?
PRACTICAL PERSON
DEAR PRACTICAL: It would be ethical, but whether it would be practical is another matter. My dentist informs me that the gold in one's teeth usually isn't worth extracting. P.S. Since most wills are read after

the deceased has been buried, if you have any instructions for the mortician, better leave them with your family, lawyer, physician, clergyman or the mortician himself while you're still alive.
Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularly, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Idaho Coin Galleries
 302 N. Main Twin Falls, Id.
 Ph. 733-8593

Right-to-Life meets to organize

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting of the Magic Valley Right-to-Life will be held Tuesday night at the Twin Falls council chambers at 7:30 p.m.
The group is non-denominational and non-partisan. Purpose of the organization is to promote respect and protection of human life at all its stages.
Issues the group will address include abortion, euthanasia, infanticide and birth control.
Agenda for the meeting will include discussion of the Human Life Amendment and a 15-minute slide presentation. Possible projects include writing and talking to congressmen, a pregnancy hotline, a speakers bureau, and telephone trees. A booth at the county fair is being coordinated.
The public is invited. For more information call Margo Henning, 734-3753; Leslie Fischer, 734-6446; or Dr. Gregory Kadlec, 734-1746.

Teachers offered courses

TWIN FALLS — Teachers in the Magic Valley can take advantage of special summer courses and workshops beginning June 9.
This will be the third year that the program will have been offered to area teachers by the College of Idaho in cooperation with the Twin Falls public schools.
Classes will be held at the Twin Falls High School, will be taught by College of Idaho faculty, and will carry one or two graduate credits in education. Classes will meet for half or full days and are arranged in one-week or two-week patterns. Most classes convene at 9 a.m.
Tuition for the classes is \$25 per unit plus a \$10 matriculation fee for any teacher who has never before taken a College of Idaho course.
During the week of June 9-13, classes will include: Teaching Composition and Writing Skills in the Junior and Senior High School; Elementary Shoeing/Budget Science; Physical Geology for Teachers, Part I, and Lewis and Clark in the Pacific Northwest (7 p.m.).
From June 16-20, classes taught will include: Arts and Crafts in the Elementary School; Assertive Training for Teachers; Physical Geology for Teachers, Part II and a continuation of Lewis and Clark in the Pacific Northwest.
During the week of June 23-27, classes offered will be: Survey of College Geometry for High School Teachers; A Deeper Approach to Mathematics (1 p.m.); Drill Techniques for Teaching Arithmetic and Nutrition Education for Teachers.
The final week of the session will run from June 30-July 3 and will offer: Tennis Sports in the Secondary Schools; Psychological Disturbance of the Child and Adolescent and Teaching Arithmetic to the Better Student in the Regular Classroom.
Teachers interested in pre-registering in any of the classes or obtaining further information are encouraged to pre-register by calling the Office of the Curriculum Director at the Twin Falls Schools at 733-6900. Official registration may be completed during the hour preceding the class in which the person wishes to enroll.

MEMORIAL DAY BARGAINS!

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Thru May 20, 1980

 Easy And Delicious APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX 12 1/2 ounce box of Appian Way regular pizza mix. Eat it plain or add your favorite toppings. Delicious! 49¢ Regular 79¢ While 200 Last	 Armour VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 ounce can of Vienna Sausages. Handy for travel, picnics or camping. 39¢ Regular 49¢	 Libby's Canned PINK SALMON 15 1/2 Ounces 159¢ Regular \$1.99 While 175 Last	 Sunrise INSTANT COFFEE 8 Ounces 299¢ Regular \$3.99 While 150 Last
 Nicer'n Soft BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢ 4-Roll Package. Regular 99¢	 Aluminum Foil DIAMOND FOIL 25 Square Foot 39¢ Reg. 63¢	 Lotion or Oil COPPER ONE 8 Ounces 266¢ Regular \$3.69	

Fill Your Holiday Needs With These Bargains!

 Kodak TELEKTRA I Takes normal or telephoto pictures. Complete with film-flash and film. 1999¢ Reg. \$26.97	 G.E. FLIP FLASH II For use in all Flip-Flash cameras. 139¢ Reg. \$1.89	 Parquet TV TRAYS & STAND TV Trays laid easily and conveniently store. 1499¢ Reg. \$27.99	 Latex REDWOOD STAIN Fast drying stain restores, protects and beautifies. 299¢ One Gallon Reg. \$4.99
 Sun Sensor SUN GLASSES Lenses automatically get darker as the day gets bright! 499¢ Pair Special Selection	 Meco SMOKER GRILL Tilt-away hood exposes a big 18" x 18" grill in carbon. 3999¢ Reg. \$49.98	 Kingsford CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Use Kingsford Charcoal Briquets for faster starting and longer burning. 10 lbs. 169¢ Reg. \$2.19	 Assorted VIGORO FERTILIZERS Select fertilizer for your lawn, trees, shrubs or garden. 99¢ Five Pounds Reg. \$1.69
	 Harlow CHAISE LOUNGE Inexpensive pad. 4 position adjustment, helical springs, wrap-around arms and cast aluminum hinges. 3499¢ Reg. \$44.97	 Cast Iron 10" x 17" HIBACHI Take-along size barbecue with two adjustable grills. 499¢ Reg. \$5.99	

all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Horoscope

Taurians should attend to business affairs, then look to recreation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to start the week right by putting your best foot forward in all endeavors, and you will get more cooperation from others. Show your finest abilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with previous plans early in the day and get excellent results. Don't take any risks in travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact congenials in the morning and make plans for recreation later in the day. Don't neglect business affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to the right sources for important data you need. Avoid a temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to study all factors of a business deal, and then you can handle it properly. Express kindness to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) See what can be done to gain your personal and business aims. Don't spend money foolishly. Use good common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek the information you need so that you can go ahead with a personal project. Cooperate more with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Strive to have more rapport with friends and make your life happier. Make your personal life more ideal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Begin the week properly by delving into important community affairs. Avoid heavy expenditures of money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make new contacts who can help you in your line of endeavor. Steer clear of greedy individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to be extra careful in a business meeting today. Show true devotion to your mate and get fine response.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what is expected of you by associates and try to please them more. Use good judgment in all your dealings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Start the new week on an optimistic note and handle your duties in a precise manner. Be more thoughtful of others.

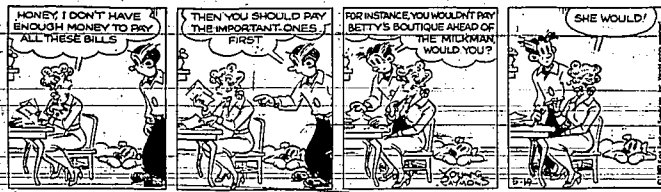
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will become who can envision an enterprise from its broadest scope and possibility, so direct the education along lines of big organizations for best results. Give your progeny freedom to express self to the fullest.

PEANUTS

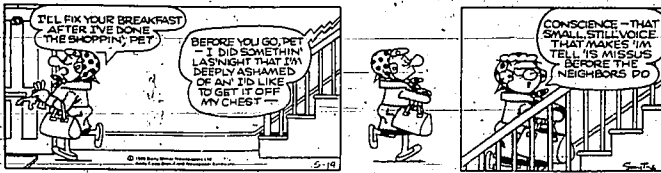
Good grief!

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

Founder of Hinduism lost in mists of time

What's unique about Hinduism among religions is nobody knows who founded it.

Did I tell you the horses in England were jogging shoeed? Some horses, anyhow. Two Britons invented a horseshoe with a built-in shock absorber, a rubber cushion.

It has been customary for centuries to cancel a clause in a contract just by drawing crimson lines through it. They look like a lattice gate. Our word "cancel," in fact, comes from the Latin for "lattice gate."

Too many government-issue spoons were being stolen by West German troops from their service canteens. Some time back, this was. The theory upon the Defense Ministry, so it ordered that all those military spoons be clearly identifiable by a hole bored through the bowl.

GOODY TWO SHOES

Q: Why do we refer to some overly correct person as a "goody two shoes?"

A: That was the name of a children's story thought to have been written by Oliver Goldsmith. Never read it, but presumably the lead character was a little theweheart.

Q: What do the Japanese charge for a five-minute bath in that much-publicized solid gold bathtub near Tokyo?

A: The equivalent of \$12. Not a bad concession. About 100 persons are dapped daily.

Q: In looking at the girls on the "Playboy" centerfolds, I'm compelled to ask their average measurements.

A: About 11 inches by 23 inches, those centerfolds.

Q: In what movie did the groupie Liza Minnelli make her film debut?

A: Something called "Charlie Bubbles" in 1967.

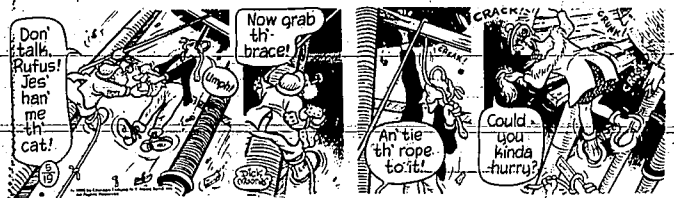
KISSING PARTNERS

In the reign of England's Queen Anne, St. Valentine's Day was something special. Kissing partners were selected by lot. Matrimony didn't get in the way. Males were males and females were females, and they were matched up in accordance with the numbers they drew. Paired off in such a manner, they were supposed to spend the day in some sort of romantic frolic. It was a variation of an ancient tribal custom that still occurs annually, although not necessarily on St. Valentine's Day, in Africa, South America and numerous suburban patches along the Pacific Coast.

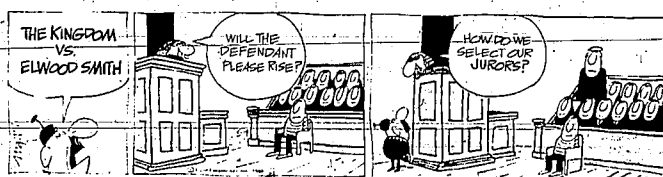
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



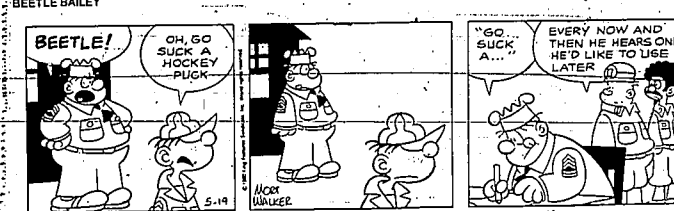
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



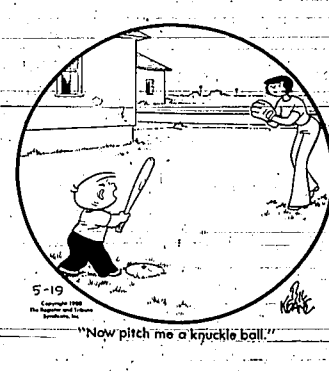
BENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS





Credit cards squeezed

© Field Enterprises, Inc. (First of a series)
 A young friend, a newspaper reporter of excellent reputation, recently spent six weeks traveling abroad on assignment.
 When he returned to the U.S., he found a letter informing him that his bank credit card had been cancelled. He had missed one payment. An architect I know in San Francisco finished a meal with her husband and gave the waiter her credit card. A few minutes later, he was back to tell her the card was no longer valid; she had exceeded her credit limit. Furthermore, he had earned \$25 for confiscating the card and returning it to the issuer.

annual rate of 12 percent interest with this sort of VISA card as opposed to 18 percent annual rate with a traditional bank or credit card. But there is a slight hitch. You are charged interest from the day you make a purchase, whereas with a normal bank card, you are given 30 days in which to pay your bill and avoid any finance charges.
 This type of arrangement is of particular benefit to the individual who finds it tough to pay his or her bills each month. There are no minimum monthly required payments, unless you exceed your credit limit, and you don't need a good credit history to qualify. No credit check is made on you.

members who are badly strapped. If you are eligible for credit union membership and haven't joined, investigate the benefits.
 • Or, if you haven't already done so, you might borrow against the cash value of a whole life insurance policy you own. The rates can vary from as low as 5 percent (in this era, too!) to 8 percent. But if you haven't repaid your loan against your life insurance policy and if you die unexpectedly, your outstanding debt will be subtracted from the death benefits your policy will pay your beneficiaries.
 Next: Are You Still An Accepted Credit Card User?

Thought for today
 A thought for the day: The Roman poet, Virgil, said, "Yield not to misfortune's but press forward boldly in their face."



Michelle Schmidt displays shoe with inflatable sole, turned out by small California firm UPI

Ease foot troubles, tread lightly on inflatable soles

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — If your feet bother you, maybe you should be walking on air.
 That's the advice of Michelle Schmidt, vice president of a small firm that markets inflatable shoes.
 For \$65 to \$85, you get a pair of "Energal" shoes with inflatable sole plus a small pump and a pressure gauge. The pump needle is inserted in a valve on the side of the sole. Two chambers, one under the heel and one under the ball of the foot, are inflated to the wearer's choice of pressure.
 Ms. Schmidt says the two air

pockets act as shock absorbers. As pressure is placed on one bubble, air is forced into the other, giving the foot a little extra spring.
 Instructions warn against overinflation. Like tires, Ms. Schmidt says, "overinflated shoes give a hard ride."
 Wearers of the shoe say it provides them comfort and Ms. Schmidt's Energal Shoe Co. say it provides relief from arthritic conditions, bone spurs, shin splints and chronic foot pains.
 Dr. Andrew Carver, a San Francisco podiatrist and director of the

San Francisco Marathon Clinic, says the pneumatic treads "are the shoes of the future."
 The shoes were developed 25 years ago by millionaire Pebble Beach, Calif. inventor George Cole, who also gave civilization the simple-handle faucet and plastic plumbing pipes.
 Cole teamed with Ms. Schmidt's father, Mountain View psychologist K. Michael Smith, in a joint marketing adventure in 1975 and soon the venture was off the ground, so to speak.

Clean 'em up, FTC orders Sears Dishwasher ads misleading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sears, the nation's largest retailer, is being rebuked for false advertising by claiming its Kenmore and Lady Kenmore dishwashers were so good that people could pop their plates in without rinsing or scraping, a government agency ruled Friday.

The Federal Trade Commission ordered Sears, America's largest retailer, to get more reliable tests in the future on dishwashers and other appliances before making claims for the merchandise.
 Sears said it will appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals.
 "The FTC decision covering pre-rinsing and pre-scraping refers to dishwasher ads that have not appeared since 1975," a spokesman said.
 "We object to the broad nature of the ruling because it includes appliances not involved in the proceeding and for which Sears has previously submitted tests which were found acceptable by the commission staff."
 Sears ran \$8 million worth of ads in the mid-1970s which said, among other things, "You'll never have to scrape or rinse again" with Kenmore "do-it-yourself" dishwashers.

The FTC, in a final decision on a complaint issued in 1977, said even when Sears first made the claims, the company had tests showing it "lacked substantiation or a reasonable basis for making" the pitch.
 "Indeed, if anything the test purportedly relied upon by Sears at the time that it made its claims demonstrated precisely the reverse — the Lady Kenmore could not assure that users 'would never have to scrape or rinse again,'" the five FTC commissioners said in an opinion.

Aramco link proves help for Exxon

Field News Service
 CHICAGO — Exxon, the world's largest corporation, earned \$100 million in the first quarter this year due to the "Aramco advantage," company chairman Clifton C. Garvin Jr. told shareholders at the annual meeting here.
 The Aramco advantage is the lever Exxon has in having access to large supplies of Saudi Arabian oil, which is several dollars cheaper per barrel than other OPEC oil. Aramco, of which Exxon is a partner, is the consortium of four large American oil companies that operates the Saudi fields.

Contrary to popular belief, Garvin said, Exxon is not able to buy the oil below the official price, which was raised from \$26 to \$28 per barrel last week.
 Members of Aramco receive a fee of only 20 cents a barrel to produce the oil, Garvin told the shareholders.
 The \$100 million, about 5 percent of the \$1.93 billion Exxon earned during the period, was made in foreign, not domestic, markets, said Garvin, because reductions in oil costs here must be passed along to the consumer.
 Growing visibly frustrated and angry at one incredulous questioner, Garvin snapped: "Why won't you believe me (about the Aramco figures)?"
 Because, the questioner replied, the information doesn't fit with what was in a recent article of the Wall Street Journal.
 "What makes you believe the Wall Street Journal knows what it's talking about?" Garvin barked.
 Later, at a press conference, a more relaxed Garvin said the public's conception of its large profits is much misunderstood.
 Exxon earns about 5 cents on every gallon of gas it sells, he said, and amount it needs for its dividends and to invest in drilling for more oil.

The FTC ordered Sears to get "competent and reliable tests" made before issuing performance claims on major home appliances, including air conditioners, refrigerators, ovens, both conventional and microwave-trash compactors, washers, dryers and dishwashers.
 The agency said Sears must have the tests done by objective people who have "skill and expert knowledge."
 Under the order, Sears is prohibited specifically from claiming any dishwasher will work so well that dishes do not need scraping or rinsing. In addition, the company may not claim that dishes on the top rack will ever come out as clean as those on the bottom rack.
 The Kenmore dishwashers were made for Sears by Design and Manufacturing Corp., Connerville, Ind.

Just these two examples underline the extent to which the business downturn, high interest rates and President Carter's credit control program have pushed lenders into tightening up. They are (1) issuing fewer credit cards; (2) limiting or reducing credit lines; (3) weeding out unprofitable or marginal accounts.
 The impact on consumers has been extremely uneven. Generally, if you have a savings account, you have been hit by the crunch; but so, too, have some cardholders who regularly pay in full.
 Such credit cardholders are called "convenience users" — meaning they use their cards as substitutes for cash or checks and seldom if ever pay interest to the card issuer because they pay their bills well within the time limits each month. The card issuer "makes" his "money" on such "good" customers. In fact, these accounts cost the issuer money, which is why some "convenience users" (and they are usually among the more affluent) have started to find that their credit cards also are being canceled.
 But while you may have to search harder to obtain as much credit as you want, the credit is still available. The key is knowing the ways to maintain credit if you already have it and knowing how to obtain the money if you need it.

- Don't miss any payments. If you're going out of town for any lengthy span of time, take the precaution of informing your lender.
- Pay a little more than the minimum amount required, but don't press to pay off your entire debt. Let the lender make some money by having your account by being able to charge you a minimum of interest.
- If you're young or new to a community and haven't yet established a credit history or if you have a blemished record, try to obtain a passbook loan. Many banks and thrift institutions will permit you to borrow against an existing savings account. Your funds continue to earn interest while you repay the loan at rates which generally are a percentage point or two above the rate your savings are earning.
- Some savings and loan associates are offering customers a variation of a passbook loan. It's promoted under a variety of names by different S&Ls. In the Washington, D.C., area, reports my associate Brooke Steiner, Guardian Eastern calls it the "12 Percent Solution."
- It works like this: In return for opening a savings account with a minimum of \$1,000, you can get a VISA card with a credit line of half this amount — at least \$500. You pay an

Pacific Standard earnings increase

DAVIS, Calif. — Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co. reported net earnings of \$410,898 or 11 cents a share in the first quarter this year.
 Clifford N. Gamble, board chairman and chief executive officer, said net income in the first quarter of 1979 was \$328,844 or 9 cents a share. Income from continuing operations was \$444,315 or 11 cents a share in the first quarter compared with \$324,790 or 9 cents a share a year ago.
 New individual life insurance premiums issued and paid for exceeded \$1.1 million compared with \$400,000 in the first quarter of 1979. Credit written premiums totaled \$4.4 million, the same as in 1979.

Memorial Day

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MAY 24
VERN POTTER AND AUGHBORS
Bellevue
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 27
STAR FURNITURE 4 p.m.
Advertisement: May 25
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 27
JIM AUSTIN
Household Buhl
Advertisement: May 25
Motters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 28
TUCKER FURNITURE AND MISC.
5 p.m.
Advertisement: May 26
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 29
SMALLWOOD FURNITURE 6 p.m.
Advertisement: May 27
Wert, Eilers, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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Quebec secessionists lead in final poll

MONTREAL (UPI) — A final poll giving a slim lead to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's secessionist forces cast doubt Sunday over the outcome of a historic referendum that could lead to Quebec's breakaway from Canada.

The poll, the most recently conducted and the last expected before the voting Tuesday, unexpectedly set Levesque's support at 40.4 percent

against 38.5 percent for pro-federalist leader Claude Ryan.

"I don't attach too much importance to the poll because it's so unbalanced," Ryan said. "Some of its data is really unreliable." Most recent polls gave Ryan's forces a comfortable lead. Levesque was not immediately available for comment.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who has laid his prestige on the line in

the referendum campaign, has warned the vote Tuesday could lead to the breakup of Canada.

In the referendum, Levesque seeks a mandate to negotiate sovereignty for Quebec in an economic partnership which would recognize Quebec's equality with the nation's nine remaining provinces. While the issue of outright independence would be decided in a second vote, Tues-

day's referendum is regarded as an irrevocable first step to separation.

If the new poll is accurate, it may reflect a response by Quebec's 80 percent French-speaking majority to Levesque's call for a solid "yes" vote in the referendum to set the expected firm support for the federalist cause among Quebec's English and other non-French-speaking groups.

Of the 765 respondents to the poll, 23.1 percent were listed as undecided or refusing to state a preference. The French weekly Dimanche-Matin, which commissioned the survey, said if this group were distributed proportionately, the referendum would bring in a 52.48 percent result for secession forces.

The 3.6 percent margin in Levesque's favor conflicted with an array of other recent polls giving comfortable leads, as high as 12 points, to Ryan-led forces fighting to keep Quebec within Canada.

Only a week earlier, a poll also published by Dimanche-Matin and carried out by the same pollsters, the Institut Quebecois sur l'Opinion Publique, gave the lead to Ryan by 40-37 percent.

Khadafy sees no war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy said Sunday he opposed Iran's capture of American hostages, but believed the situation is "not serious enough" to lead to a Middle Eastern war.

The Libyan leader, in an interview in English broadcast via satellite from the desert tent where he reflects on his philosophy of government, was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Colonel Khadafy did not disclose whether he had followed up his appeal of several weeks ago to Iran to release the hostages, but said: "My attitude about the matter is very clear. I am against such actions like this to capture hostages, innocent people."

However, he told American interviewers he is "not sure if your hostages in Iran are innocent or not; they may have done damage to the Iranian people" as intelligence agents or in other ways.

What's at stake in Tuesday vote

By United Press International

What's at stake: More than twice the size of Texas and the largest of Canada's ten provinces, Quebec has one-sixth Canada's area and one-fourth of its population. The 6.3-million population is 80 percent French speaking.

On Tuesday, May 20, more than 4 million Quebec voters will say Yes or No to a mandate for the province to negotiate "sovereignty" while retaining an economic "association" with the rest of Canada. Results are expected within an hour of the 7 p.m. EDT close of polls.

A Yes vote could serve as the first step toward an independent Quebec.

But outright independence — or any other change in the province's political status — would be left to a second referendum.

Political leaders:

•Premier Rene Levesque, 57, is premier of Quebec Province and leader of the Parti Quebecois that swept to power in November 1976. Defeat of the referendum could tilt control of his party toward less moderate elements.

•Claude Ryan, 54, leader of pro-federal Liberal Party, argues a Yes vote would seriously hurt Quebec economically and lead eventually to Canada's absorption by the United States.

•Pierre Trudeau, 59, Canada's Lib-

eral Party prime minister, like Ryan is strongly opposed to independence. Half his strength in last February's federal election came from his native Quebec which gave him 74 of the province's 75 members in the House of Commons.

Who will win: Late polls indicate Quebec will vote to stay in Canada a victory for Trudeau and Ryan. But Ryan says only a vote of 60 percent or better against independence will convince the separatists their goal is unattainable.

What vote means: Results of the referendum are not legally binding on anyone. Levesque's party reserved the right to interpret the results as it sees fit.

Mandel starts prison term

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Marvin Mandel, who had a chance to make history as Spiro Agnew's successor as governor of Maryland, starts a three-year prison term today as a convicted racketeer.

Mandel's journey from the pinnacle of Maryland politics and power to a prison in Florida's Panhandle began with a woman and was unwittingly pushed along by his closest friends.


It was a bizarre journey that took half a decade to complete, and now ends amid the pine trees and Spanish moss of the featureless minimum security facility at Eglin Air Force Base.

Had it not been for the conviction on mail fraud and racketeering charges,

Mandel would have become the longest-serving governor in Maryland's history. He was elected by the legislature in 1967 to finish Agnew's unexpired term after Agnew became vice president and twice was elected in his own right by landslide majority.

In a rare interview as he prepared for his Florida trip, Mandel said he had not even worked out his travel arrangements yet.


"I can't get my own mind clear because I don't know anything about the place, anything about how it operates or anything else," he said. "I'm just going to play it by ear."



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Cameras, smiles abound

Parents, relatives and friends — most of them seen through cameras — greeted Jerome High School graduates with smiles Sunday afternoon prior to

graduation ceremonies at the Jerome High School. One hundred sixty-two seniors participated in the 88th annual

commencement exercises. Rev. Ray Wright of the Jerome United Methodist Church delivered the principal address.

Sewer plant agreement up tonight

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council tonight will consider ratifying a new sewer plant use-agreement with Idaho Frozen Foods.

Idaho Frozen Foods is the largest single user of the plant. About 60 percent of the sewage annually treated at the plant comes from Idaho Frozen Foods.

The agreement is critical in making the plant work properly, even with an estimated \$7 million modification project. And without the agreement, the city could face difficulties in getting federal funding for the project.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

In other action, the council will take up a "lights out" ordinance for city parks. The council earlier this month asked City Attorney Charles Brumback to draft the ordinance following complaints from residents in the Green Acres Subdivision over late-night city recreation programs at Frontier Field.

If it chooses to enact the ordinance, the council will first have to set a time after which artificial lighting, used in football games, must be turned off. The earliest time for turning off the lights that council members are considering is 10 p.m.

City Manager Tom Courtney has been reviewing the final draft of an agreement that was reached with Idaho Frozen Foods in negotiations

which began in February. A tentative agreement was reached May 2.

A new agreement is sought because engineering studies concluded that much of the plant's failure was the result of industrial users, particularly Idaho Frozen Foods, sending more waste to the plant per day than it was designed to handle. The overload occurred because the city's current industrial users' agreements were interpreted as setting limits over a period of 30 days.

City officials wanted a tighter limit on the amount of sewage the firm could send to the plant over a given period of time.

Six other industrial users use the total sewage handled by the plant. The new agreement with Idaho Frozen Foods clears the way for reaching similar agreements with those users. The council is expected to enact an ordinance later which would provide terms of new agreements.

The city's tentative new contract with Idaho Frozen Foods provides maximum load limits over an eight-hour period as well as daily, weekly, and monthly limits. The contract also provides penalties if Idaho Frozen Foods violates those limits.

The agreement would also give Idaho Frozen Foods the time it has requested to test its sewage pre-treatment equipment. If that equipment works, the firm would have greater flexibility in its use of the city plant and lower expenses.

Federal red tape blamed for drilling bar

Last of a series
By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The oil industry has had no luck finding oil in eastern Idaho.

But one company blames the federal government, not bad luck, for frustrating its efforts to search for oil and gas at a site in Targhee National Forest.

Bill Curtis, vice president of lands for the Supron Energy Corp., said the Black Mountain site, which is in the Targhee forest near the end of the Pallasades Reservoir, is "one of the best looking prospects we have."

The federal government should be "highly embarrassed" by what has happened to Supron, Curtis said. "This is a prime example of a bureaucratic tie-up of land."

While Supron waited for approval to build a road, its lease on the 16,000-acre Targhee site expired. Curtis charges that the company could have completed its exploration before the expiration of the lease except for "foot dragging" by the U.S. Forest Service.

However, Norm Huntsman, district manager for the Forest Service in Idaho Falls, contends that Supron showed "little interest" in its lease until shortly before the expiration date. Then the company demanded that the Forest Service approve the company's exploration plans immediately, which it could not do, Huntsman said.

In July, the snow cleared from the site, Supron contacted the forest service to find out when an inspection of the site could be completed. The inspection was needed so the Forest Service could write an environmental assessment of the proposed road.

According to memos, the Forest Service told the company that they could not make personnel available for an inspection and could not say when personnel would be available.

GAO study could answer questions

TWIN FALLS — Is Supron's trouble unique? Or is it just the tip of an iceberg?

A study by the General Accounting Office could answer that question. Ned Smith, project manager for the study in Washington, D.C., said the oil industry complains of "tremendous delays" needed to get leases and exploration permits and of large amounts of land "locked up" by the federal government.

Smith said the study is a different story. "We hear horror stories from the oil industry about what happens in some states," he said.

A key question for the GAO study is how much of the land closed to oil and gas exploration is actually land with a high potential for oil and gas production.

Smith said the study should be ready for release in November, he said.

"The GAO is looking at oil exploration and production in six sample states — California, Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado and Mississippi. Smith said that oil companies operating in those states were given questionnaires asking questions like, "What causes the most delay in getting an application approved?"

Smith said the data is hard to come by. "We have been asking the Bureau of Land Management questions that they are not set up to answer."

The GAO has 12 people working on this study, which is a lot by GAO standards, Smith said.

Supron will probably ask Congress to pass a special bill to give the company its lease back, he said.

Huntsman said that if the company gets its lease back, the Forest Service will conduct an environmental assessment of the proposed road to the drill site. He said he is "reasonably sure" the road would be approved.

He defends the way the Forest Service handled the proposal. While there were delays, there was nothing unreasonable about them, he said.

Filer schools

Aspirant in Zone 1 thinks he has support, not incumbent

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

FILER — Roy Wright says he believes he has the support of Filer school Zone 1 over incumbent board member Harold Peterson.

Residents of the zone will elect one of the two men to a three-year board term in voting at Filer High School Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Wright, 32, farms near Filer with his wife, Linda. They have three children, ages 14, 5 and 3. He is a graduate of Filer High School and attended one year each at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

Peterson, 42, is a farmer and a leader in high school rodeo who has lived in Filer for 25 years. He attended Colorado State College where he studied dairy production. His wife, Jeanette, operates a beauty shop.

Wright said the problem will not be "what they did," but what will be done.

Peterson said after being on the board for three years, he feels he knows "a lot more about the ropes" and can be of more advantage to the board.

He said the board has spent much time on the budget and has had to "watch our p's and q's." The last few years' funding has been cut, he said, but "we cut a little here and there" and "made it work all right."

Wright said the district has several problems he would like to see corrected.

"There is a definite lack of unity between the teachers and the school board at the present time," he said. Also, whenever the district loses a teacher, he said, it "seems to start over" with a beginning teacher too much.

Wright said he definitely doesn't agree with having students in kindergarten through eighth grade at one university.

Kimberly Zone 5 lists 2 candidates

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — In the race for the Kimberly School Board in Zone 5, long-time farmer Keith Fuller faces computer dealer Richard Langford, a relative newcomer.

Residents of Zone 5 and Zone 1, where incumbent George Neuman Jr. is running unopposed, vote Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. in the elementary school.

All patrons of the district will vote on two levy requests, one for a one-year override levy and another for a long-term plant facility levy.

Langford said he is very much in favor of the proposed levies to make needed improvements to the general facility.

He said his experience, particularly in systems and computer training, may be of help to the school board in administration and actual education of students.

"I'm very interested in staying in the area, and I'd like to become an involved part of the community," Langford said.

More parent participation needed, Zone 4 candidates say

FILER — The two candidates for the Filer School Board in Zone 4 both say more parent participation in the school system is needed.

Tuesday, residents in Filer school zones 1 and 4 will elect one trustee each to a three-year term on the school board. Voting for both zones takes place in the Filer High School foyer from 1 to 8 p.m.

School, works at various agricultural jobs, including one as a bean inspector. He and his wife, Patricia, have three children in school.

"The interest in the school has got to be upped to where parents are more interested in school programs," Kaster said. The district will have to work on a parent involvement plan and if elected, he said he would find out what that entails.

He said he will work with the new administrators and support them unless and until he sees something wrong.

"I'm for education, that's for sure,"

He said "Education comes first and sports second."

Kaster said he has children in sports and is "all for sports," but that students are in school to learn.

John Draney was born in Idaho and has farmed near Filer since 1973. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Boise State University.

Langford received a degree in industrial management from Brigham Young University and holds graduate courses at the University of Utah. He has taught on the college level at the U of U and at Ricks College at Rexburg.

Langford said he believes basic computer classes will "soon be a requirement as basic as English and arithmetic" and are needed to "compete in the business world today."

Langford received a degree in industrial management from Brigham Young University and holds graduate courses at the University of Utah. He has taught on the college level at the U of U and at Ricks College at Rexburg.

Continued on page B2

The West

Volcanic ash turns midday to midnight in Washington

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Countless tons of volcanic ash spewing out of Mount St. Helens Sunday turned day into night in Washington state towns and cities more than 100 miles north and east of the volcano.

The thick cloud of drifting ash also forced many highways and airports to close.

"It's pitch black," reported Bill Lipsky, managing editor of the Daily Record at Ellensburg, about 100 miles northeast of the volcano. "It's the noon hour, but it looks like midnight."

"Visibility is horrible," Lipsky said. "There have been numerous traffic accidents. Ambulance have been sent out to all the police officers. We've had a couple of ambulance runs for people with breathing problems."

At Yakima, about 25 miles south of Ellensburg and 85 miles from the volcano, residents reported similar conditions.

The heavy, dark volcanic clouds rose to elevations of 60,000 feet and were carried by winds moving easterly and northeasterly. The upper levels of expelled ash and smoke were picked up by a jetstream and were moving swiftly eastward at altitudes of about 80,000 feet.

Officers advised people to stay indoors and to avoid driving on ash-

covered roads turned dangerous by the gritty but slippery volcanic fallout.

"People have been coming into the emergency room," said Nadine Lee, director of admissions at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital. "We canceled our surgery schedule for Monday. We're asking them to stay home."

"Our Public Health Department has asked people to stay home and use a wet cloth across their face and nose if they have trouble breathing. It's very difficult to breathe outside."

Ms. Lee said people were being considerate of each other under the difficult conditions.

"When someone passes you on the street, you have to almost come to a complete stop because you can't see. The ash rolls up so fast. It's almost like an old-fashioned dirt road. The ash just boils up from the tires."

In Morton, a town of 1,400 residents only 26 miles north of the mountain, Bart Dalfonso said an ash cover more than an inch deep had brought the town to a standstill.

"When that mountain went, it looked like the end of the world," said Dalfonso, a mill worker.

"Heavy, thick clouds boiled up, white and blue lightning flashes crackled throughout the mountains.

And it rained mud balls — little balls a quarter-inch in diameter. And after that the ash came down. It was so powerful and quick the way the clouds built up. It just got black, and I mean pitch black."

Examples said he watched the exploding volcano from Hopkins Mountain, 3 miles outside of Morton, but had to race back to town once the fallout became too thick.

All highways in and out of Yakima were closed. Interstate 90, the main east-west route through the Cascade Mountains, was closed from Cle Elum, northwest of Ellensburg, The Blewett Pass — highway linking Ellensburg and Wenatchee also was closed.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported airports at Yakima, Ellensburg, Wenatchee, Ephrata, Richland and Pasco were closed because of ash. Pasco is about 130 miles from Mount St. Helens.

Zone support to aspirant

Continued from page B1

school and that planning has to be done for placing 7th, 8th and 9th grade students together.

"This is a very fast growing area, and we've got to look into a complete new system," he said.

He said he is "for a basic balance" so that all classes receive the same amount of support. He said, for example, science should not be pitted against math and that each department should have its own head. Also, he said the music department needs "a little more help."

Wright said in his area, the school board does not have the community behind it.

"I have been asked by many, many people to run for this," he said. "They are very disconcerted with the individual who has represented them in the district over the last term."

Jerome boy, 2, drowns

JEROME — A 2-year-old Jerome boy drowned early Saturday evening in an irrigation canal that passes through the city, Jerome Police Chief Jim McGowan said.

The body of William Darnell Quintana, the son of Sabrina Quintana, was spotted and pulled from the canal behind 516 W. 6th Ave. about 6:30 p.m. by Jerry Roberts and Glenda Kespale.

Although the two adults attempted to revive him, the infant had already died, McGowan said.

The mother had taken the boy with her on a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quintana at 414 E. 5th Ave., McGowan said. He and the child contacted about 6:28 p.m. and in-

formed the boy had been gone about two hours.

It was about that time that the body was found and police arrived on the scene.

"McGowan said the closest open access to the canal from the grandparent's home is about a block away and that the boy apparently wandered that distance and fell in at that point.

The infant is survived by a sister, Jolee Lyn Quintana, and a half-sister, Andi Lyn Quintana, his stepfather, Jay Henley, and great-grandmothers, Merna Espejo and Rufina Quintana. All reside at Jerome.



All warmed up
Two members of the Jazz Ambassadors strike casual poses as they warm up prior to presenting Southern Idaho. The musical group, part of the U.S. Army Field Band, performed before a near-capacity turnout in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Richard D. Young
TWIN FALLS — Richard D. Young, 53, of Twin Falls, died at his home Saturday evening following a brief illness.

Born July 23, 1926, in Twin Falls, he attended schools here, worked for Young's Dairy for many years and was a watchmaker and operator of the Time Shop Jewelry Store for a time.

He belonged to the Masonic Lodge and Knights Templar at Boise. He was a member of the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

He was married to Vera N. Goodman July 16, 1948, at Lovelock, Nev. He served in the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by his mother, Mrs. Alton Young of Twin Falls; two sons, Scot Young with his wife, Rosemary, in Boise, and Russell Young of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Bonnie) McDowell of Jordan Valley, Ore., and

Mrs. John (Dixie) Painsworth of Tigard, Ore.; and Carmen Young of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Dorris) Watts and Mrs. John (Dorothy) Thompson, both of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William Darnell Quintana
JEROME — William Darnell Quintana, 2, son of Sabrina Quintana, drowned Saturday evening in an irrigation canal in northeast Jerome.

The boy was born April 12, 1978, in Jerome.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a sister, Jolee Lyn Quintana; a half-sister, Andi Lyn Quintana, both of Jerome; a stepfather, Jay Henley of Jerome; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quintana of Jerome; paternal grandparents, Merna Espejo and Rufina Quintana, both of Jerome.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m.

Thursday in the Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

John Perrine
GOODING — John Perrine, 68, of Gooding, died Sunday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 28, 1910 in Twin Falls. He married Louise Throckmorton in 1941.

They farmed at Twin Falls until 1959 when they moved to Gooding.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; two daughters, Lucy Perrine of Gooding and Sally; Ernest Hartman of Polk; and two sons, Charles of Polk and Peter of Gooding. He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Private family services will be held in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls with Rev. John Mann of the Gooding United Methodist Church officiating.

Services

WENDELL — Graveside services for Ernest Paul Bartlett, 66, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Wendell Cemetery. The Wendell American Legion will conduct military rites. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Services for John E. Guffey, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Services for Wayne Elquist, 61, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for David Alan McClure, who died Thursday, the infant son of Mike and Sheila McClure of Eagle, formerly of Twin Falls, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Eagle LDS Church. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery at Boise. Friends may call at Reves Mortuary at Boise prior to services.

HEYBURN — Mass of the Resurrection for Angela J. Mascorra, 91, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Payne Chapel this afternoon and at the church this evening, where rosary will be recited at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Joe Ann Pearl Baker, 51, of Chula Vista, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today.

JEROME — Graveside services for Arvel Clifford Box, 84, of Anderson, Calif., formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by veterans' organizations. McDonald's Chapel at Anderson is in charge of arrangements.

FILER — Services for Jazel Glasgow Horting of Canby, Ore., formerly of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at Canby.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Cecil Hammons and Dellert Strating, both of Gooding.

Sirena Ripley, Marianne Sessions and Clara Wood, all of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Karen Hanes of Heyburn; Wilma Paul of Burley; and Randy McArthur of Rupert.

Dismissed
Jennie Osborn of American Falls and Felicitas Marin and Debbie Sall, both of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hanes of Heyburn and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Dan Jenott, James Stenjer, Shane Birrell, Mike D. Marrs and Mrs. John Dennis, all of Twin Falls; Jason Olson, Daris Olsen and Terrence Fritz, all of Burley; Kimberly Lambert of Jerome; John Doremah of Shoshone; Mrs. Edward Clement of Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Fernin Aurtmeche of Rupert; and Steve Kerr of Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Arvel Vann, Mrs. Paul McCollum, Wes Powell, Mrs. Richard McKee, Maude Poulignon, Mrs. James Ruge, Mrs. Burton Bluth, Darion Hartman, Mrs. Frank Throckton, Lila Cooper and Mrs. Kerry Brown, all of Twin Falls; Quinton Case of Mendocino, Nev.; Mrs. Dellbert Betzer of Arco; Mrs. Lyman Causby, Katherine Lively and Mrs. Howard Wheeler, all of Burley; Mrs. Elmer E. Fry, Mrs. Signe E. Fry, Mrs. Kimberly J. Janna, Jr. of Burley; Mrs. Tony Sahak and Mrs. Wayne Haffner and daughter, all of Jerome; Deborah Cole of Rupert; Elayna Cooper of Paul; John Pender of Hagerman; and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Burley.

Idaho stop for Anderson
BOISE — John B. Anderson, the independent candidate for president, will be in Boise Thursday and Friday.

He is scheduled to speak in Caldwell Thursday night and make several appearances during the two day Idaho visit.

He will arrive at the Boise Municipal Airport at 2 p.m. Thursday for a brief press conference at the airport and a motor tour around Boise.

In the afternoon he will go to the Fort Boise Community Center to meet

Wyoming looks 'wide open' to future heroin trafficking

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming is "wide open" to possible heroin traffic, although there appears to be no problem now, says Bob Price, state director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We don't have much of a heroin problem in Wyoming," Price said in an interview published Sunday. However, last month he alerted state law enforcement officials to a new pattern of heroin smuggling. From the "golden crescent," politically unstable Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan, where the opium poppy used to make heroin is grown.

Historically, heroin traffic has flourished where government controls have broken down, he said, and that is happening now.

"There is no one in Iran, that we know of, controlling the opium traffic," he said.

Most heroin is smuggled into the United States through major cities on the East Coast, Los Angeles, Chicago and, recently, Fort Worth, Texas, he said.

Price has not heard of any heroin being in the state for the past 18 months, but "Wyoming is so wide open, so vulnerable," he said. The state is in the same stage of development as some areas of Arizona were 15 years ago, he said, adding those areas now are controlled by organized crime.

"The way things have been going, I'm afraid something drastic will have to happen to get people to get their eyes open," he added.

Price has been in Wyoming six years and has 15 years of experience with the DEA, including assignments in New York, Kansas City, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

As smuggling from the Near East increases, the number of addicts is expected to rise again, Price said. Heroin deaths in the past six months have climbed compared to last year, he said.

Also, smuggling activity is increasing in southern Italy and southern France, he said. The number of addicts in Western Europe jumped from 8,000 to 80,000 between 1975 and 1978, he said.

Natural gas reserves in Wyoming increase

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's proven reserves of natural gas increased nearly 370 billion cubic feet during 1979, more than any other state, figures from the American Petroleum Institute and American Gas Association indicated Sunday.

Alaska was next with 328 billion cubic feet. Fifteen other states also registered gains. The total increases boosted U.S. reserves 35 percent over 1978. The Oil and Gas Journal has reported.

Wyoming's proven reserves now total 4.7 trillion cubic feet, the eighth largest in the country.

Recent discoveries in southwestern Wyoming's Overthrust Belt, a geological formation that is thought to hold

several trillion cubic feet of gas, were not included in 1979 figures, AGA says, analyst Randall Griffin said in remarks published Sunday.

Much of the 1979 increase probably is attributable to discoveries in the Wind River Basin in west-central Wyoming and the Green River Basin to the south, said geologist Mark Doelger of Barlow and Haun Inc. of Casper.

One consultant recently estimated the Wind River and Green River basins could hold reserves as large as 20 trillion cubic feet.

Wyoming's proven oil reserves also increased last year, jumping more than 4 million barrels, the fifth largest increase during 1979.

Parent role emphasized

Continued from page B1

Draney said he thinks there is a "lack of pride" in Filer High School. He said more participation by parents needs to be encouraged. "That is something that would have to be discussed, thought over and looked at down the road," he said.

"I have no ax to grind," he said. "I want to be a good representative for the constituents in my district, as far as being their spokesman and what they want and don't want."

"I am a strong believer in constant improvement of the academic or scholastic part of the educational system, not just athletics," he said, while noting he is a "big sports nut."

Draney is a past commander of the American Legion at Filer and a trustee of the Baptist Church.

Union will press charges in strike

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — An official of the Communications Workers of America said Sunday the union will press charges against supervisory personnel of the strike-ridden General Telephone Co. of the Southwest for alleged violence against pickets Saturday.

T.O. Moss, chairman of the CWA bargaining committee, said one striker was hit by a car, a second narrowly missed by a passing vehicle and a third shot with a rubber-tipped dart.

GTE workers, striking in about 400 communities in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, are demanding salary parity with Southern Bell. More than 6,000 members of Local 12171 are striking in the four states.

On Friday Anderson will spend the morning in tapings sessions at local television stations and will make a walking tour of downtown Boise between 10:45 a.m. and noon. Included will be a stop at the Anderson-Filer President Headquarters in the Idaho Building at 216 N. 8th St.

He ends his Boise-area visit with an appearance at a noon rally on the steps of the Capitol Building.



Learning what it's like

Acting out what is happening in their parents' daily lives, these pupils in a Centralia, Wash., pre-school demonstrated the gasoline crunch. Using a toy gas pump provided by their parents, they

"filled up" tricycles. Tom Stanton's expression is about the same as his parents' when they see the figures on the pump after filling up. Ian Moog wields the hose.

TEXACO

Federal immigration policy needs reform, Castillo says

DALLAS (UPI) — With about 500,000 Mexicans slipping into the U.S. illegally each year, "confused, sometimes absurd" federal policies must be reformed immediately, a former immigration official said in an interview published Sunday.

Former Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Renato Castillo, a longtime advocate of increasing the 200,000-year quota for Mexicans, said U.S. immigration laws need "immediate emergency-type surgery" and the country cannot afford to wait for massive revisions in "confused, sometimes absurd laws."

To ease the situation, Castillo recommended allowing more temporary work permits for Mexicans and launching a massive screening of

undocumented workers already in the U.S. When President Carter's 1977 amnesty program for illegal aliens failed to win congressional approval, a select commission was appointed to come up with recommendations to solve the problem. A report is not due, however, until early next year, although the commission is reportedly now leaning toward an amnesty-type program.

In past weeks, the problem of illegal entries has gotten even worse, he said. Many of the border patrol officers who normally watch the Mexican boundary have been assigned to Florida to process Cuban refugees.

In an interview in the Dallas Morning News, Castillo, who resigned last year and later made an unsuccessful

bid for mayor of Houston, said "At some point we're going to have to bring them in as full citizens."

He says about 500,000 Mexicans enter the U.S. illegally each year, joining an estimated three to six million illegal aliens already here.

There are interim steps that can be taken to avoid a crisis, Castillo said, including a labor department rule change to allow more than 1,000 Mexicans a year to come over on a temporary basis to work. Currently, an American employer must advertise a job opening and then document that Americans will not take the job.

Castillo's stop-gap plan would also provide for bringing more Mexicans over the border on a legal, temporary basis; provide more processing, and include a "massive effort" to screen those undocumented workers already in the United States.

Reagan far ahead despite apathy

Oregon could be clincher

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon voters, said to be apathetic about this year's presidential nominating process, could be the ones to clinch Ronald Reagan's Republican nomination Tuesday.

The latest polls show Reagan far in front of GOP challenger George Bush in Oregon's Tuesday primary, and President Carter at least a 2-1 favorite over Sen. Edward Kennedy on the Democratic side.

A poll taken for The Oregonian newspaper in Portland between May 12 and May 14 found Reagan favored by 54 percent of the 156 Republicans contacted in person, and Carter winning 54 percent of the 220 Democrats sampled. Poll-takers said, because the samples were small, they are subject to an error range of about 7 percent.

Although Bush and Kennedy campaigned personally in the state, the poll showed each drawing only about 20 percent of the votes in their respective party primaries.

Unless he acquires enough GOP

delegates in Utah's caucuses Monday and Michigan's primary Tuesday, it could be a majority of Oregon's 29 delegates that puts Reagan over the top Tuesday night.

The former California governor now has 539 national convention delegates, and needs 998 to clinch the nomination. Bush has 296, and there are 179 uncommitted.

Even a sweep in Oregon would not clinch the nomination for Carter. He has 1,534 delegates and needs 1,666. Oregon has 39 Democratic delegates.

The UPI count includes some delegates to be picked in coming weeks at state and congressional district conventions. The candidate preference of these delegates was determined by earlier local caucus results.

Reports from Oregon have indicated widespread apathy among voters about the presidential primaries in the state whose contest once was considered an important step in the nominating process.

John Anderson is expected to draw some votes — the poll says possibly 10 percent — because his name is on the

GOP ballot. But he issued a plea to Oregon Republicans not to vote for him because he now is seeking the presidency as an independent.

In the U.S. Senate contest, Republican Bob Packwood is expected to win re-nomination easily, and a state senator, Ted Kulongoski, is expected to edge out former Rep. Charles Porter on the Democratic ticket.

Kimball presided over the area conference, one of several around the nation and in foreign countries designed to bring the words of the church leadership to Mormons who could not travel to Salt Lake City, the church's headquarters.

A women's group called "Mormons for ERA," had announced it would

Mormon conference fills huge stadium

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The largest gathering of Mormons in the 150-year history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints filled the seats of the Rose Bowl Sunday to receive spiritual guidance from their leaders.

More than 95,000 persons filled the stadium to hear church president Spencer W. Kimball speak.

The day before, about 72,000 persons attended two sessions of the two-day event, a morning session for women and an afternoon session for men.

Kimball presided over the area conference, one of several around the nation and in foreign countries designed to bring the words of the church leadership to Mormons who could not travel to Salt Lake City, the church's headquarters.

A women's group called "Mormons for ERA," had announced it would

hire a plane to tow a banner over the Rose Bowl, reading: "Mormons for ERA Support Family Solidarity."

A conference spokesman, however, said a plane would be restricted to heights above 5,000 feet, and "with this murky air it's doubtful anyone would be able to see that far up."

Elder Lloyd G. Davis, conference general chairman, said more than 250,000 Mormons live in Southern California. The region has the largest concentration of church members outside the state of Utah, he said.

The area conference will give local members the chance to hear from church leaders in person, Davis said. "This is part of the churchwide program to decentralize activities so that members in areas around the world will be able to receive key messages from church leaders without having to travel to Salt Lake City to hear them."



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Board of Trustees
School District 411-Zone 3
• I am a 20 year resident of this school district!
VOTE MAY 20
12 NOON - 8 P.M.
SAWTOOTH OR HARRISON SCHOOL

Son revives Boisean who fell into ditch

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man who nearly drowned in a drainage ditch Saturday evening was revived by his son and is recovering in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Eugene Wiesenford was mowing some high lawn in front of his house along the side of a drainage ditch

when a four-foot-long section of bank gave away.

Wiesenford fell into the water, which was about two feet deep and apparently hit his face on the rocky bottom. His son, Mark Baeta, said marks on Wiesenford's face indicated he probably was knocked unconscious when he hit the ditch bed.

Wiesenford's wife, Thelma, was away from home. When the two drove over the ditch culvert into their driveway, they saw Wiesenford lying face down in the water about 20 feet away.

While Mrs. Wiesenford ran to the house to call an ambulance, Baeta ran to his father and dragged him from the ditch.

"I thought he was dead," Baeta said later. "He was purple and his eyes were open."

Baeta, who has no formal first-aid training, immediately started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation trying to revive his father.

Wiesenford slowly revived, Baeta said. A few moments later the Ada County Emergency Medical Services ambulance arrived.

Big Gem wheat crop due in '80

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's winter wheat crop hit an estimated 40.9 million bushels as of May 1, 16 percent greater than the 1979 total, said the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Yield was estimated to be 46 bushels per acre, about four bushels better than last year, the service said. Some 890,000 acres — 40,000 more than last year — were used this year for the winter wheat crop, the service reported.

However, the agency said Idaho hay stocks totaled 619,000 tons on the first of the month. That was the lowest stock since in 1975 and 43 percent down from last year.

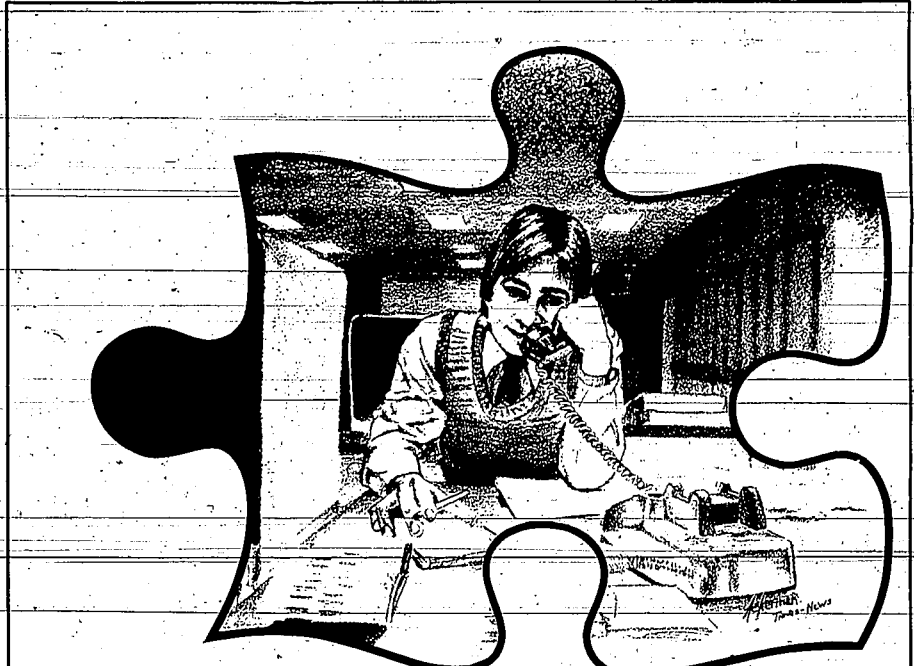
Face controversy, senator tells class

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho 1980 law graduates were urged by Sen. Frank Church Saturday to resist the temptation to avoid controversial clients and issues.

In a commencement address to the graduates, the Idaho Democrat said, "Do not shrink from defending un-

popular causes because you fear the scorn of the community, do not flinch from representing the poor, the disadvantaged, the disadvantaged of our society."

He said courageous lawyers were a part of "the essence of justice, the root of liberty."



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Wendover 'wizard' sues town officials

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The so-called "wizard" of Wendover, Robert K. Golka, is suing officials of his hometown for allegedly trying to force out of an old Air Force hanger where he has experimented with artificial lightning for six years.

Golka's \$100,000 suit, filed in U.S. District Court for Utah, claims the Wendover Town Board of Trustees harassed him, cut off his water and electricity, and demolished a metal tower he used to generate manmade lightning bolts.

In addition, Golka claims officials of the small town on the Utah-Nevada border have libeled him in statements to the Army Corps of Engineers and the "New York Times." He said he would file a separate defamation-of-character suit.

Golka began experimenting with lightning in a hanger, part of an abandoned World War II-vintage air base, in 1974. He paid only \$1 per year in rent.

In 1977, the Air Force gave the base to Wendover, on the condition that the town would continue to lease the hanger to Golka an annual cost of \$1 until 1979. The experimenter said his problems with the town trustees began when that agreement expired.

Golka said he signed an agreement to pay \$300 per month for the hanger, but the board rejected the lease, demanding at least \$600 per month for the building.

His suit claims the trustees intended to set their monthly rent demand at a figure he could not afford.

And it says the figure was out of line with the value of the hanger. Golka also said the building is filled with tons of equipment used in his experiments. And he said no one else has expressed an interest in renting the hanger.

His suit asked that \$100,000 in damages be placed in a trust fund to pay rent on the hanger. And it asks "that if any money be remaining in the trust account at the conclusion of plaintiff's experiments on the suit flats, this money be turned over to the Town of Wendover for the purpose of establishing Law Day-type activities designed to promote awareness of the Bill of Rights and other constitutional protections."



Check that reward

UP1
Jim Chambers, short order cook at Denver's White Spot Restaurant, displays the \$20,000 check he received at work from Purolator Armored Service. He received the reward for returning \$118,000 in checks stolen from one of the company's armored car guards. Chambers found the money on the way to work New Year's Day. He said he plans to save most of the money.

Cycle jumper injured in collision with car

MURRAY (UPI) — Gary Wells, world champion long distance motorcycle jumper, was in satisfactory condition at Cottonwood Hospital Saturday after his motorcycle collided with a car while he was preparing for a promotional jump.

Dr. Robert Horne said Wells underwent surgery for an open-knee fracture. There were no other injuries, however, and Horne said there was "a real possibility" of Wells being able to keep a stunt riding date in California in June.

Wells had planned to make a widely-publicized jump over 100 motorcycles Saturday afternoon outside Good Times Kawasaki, 6624 S. State St. The jump involved going off a ramp, over the cycles and then landing directly on the ground. An easier and more common procedure would be landing on a second ramp and riding down to ground level, said Swisher.

permission from Murray City to use the sidewalk and one lane of State Street in front of the store for the jump. Wells was making speed calculations in the outer State Street lane when he collided with a car that had just entered State from Lester Avenue (6790 South), according to Swisher.

The identity of the driver of the car was not available from the Murray Police Department. Murray Fire Department Paramedics took Wells to Cottonwood.

A telephone call by Wells from the hospital was broadcast about 1 p.m. Saturday to a crowd that had assembled outside the motorcycle store. Wells apologized for missing the jump. Swisher reported.

Swisher said Wells, 23, has been jumping since he was 14 and, in competition recently in Australia, broke the world distance record with a jump of 176 feet, 4 inches. Wells is a native of Phoenix.

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Pledges from casinos finance heart surgery

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Doctors have successfully performed a heart transplant on a Las Vegas woman who financed the needed surgery with donations that included \$20,000 from two casinos.

Loretta Jacovino, 26, was resting in the University of Arizona's coronary care unit following the three hour operation Friday night.

"She's doing very well and the heart's doing very well," said a hospital spokesman. "Typically this kind of surgery takes five hours but the lady was very receptive, the heart was good and everything went real well."

Doctors flew to Phoenix Friday afternoon to get the heart of a motorcycle victim who was in an accident Wednesday night. Brain

death for the 20-year-old man was announced Friday morning.

Ms. Jacovino is the mother of a three-year-old and was given less than six weeks to live without the transplant.

Norman Dutch Tarr, Arizona's first heart transplant patient, began a fund drive for the woman last month because Ms. Jacovino did not have sufficient insurance to cover the cost.

The drive raised \$12,433 in the Tucson area and Circus Circus and The Nugget casinos in Las Vegas kicked in \$20,000 each, netting a total of \$39,433.

The operation was the sixth heart transplant in Arizona, with the first in March 1979. Dr. Jack Copeland led the surgical team.



Steve and Fran Symms.



Jones favors developing weaponry

BURLEY (UPI) — Republican congressional candidate Jim Jones said Saturday the United States should spend large sums to develop advanced weapons systems — including "death ray" satellites.

"Because we are outnumbered by the Soviet Union in manpower and conventional weapons, we have to make sure that our forces are equipped with more advanced weapons," Jones told an Armed Forces Day gathering.

He said the U.S. should try to equal and then exceed the Soviet Union's experiments and rumored deployment of anti-satellite devices and other modern weapons systems.

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Carolyn Matsuoka once again proved she's the city's top women's player by winning singles title

Matsuoka, Olavarria win Icebreaker tennis crowns

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes it doesn't matter who is seeded number one. At least, that's what Carol Olavarria of Twin Falls probably saying today after he whipped number one seeded Bill Hudson for the Pedersen's Icebreaker Tennis Tournament A men's singles title Sunday.

Olavarria, who was ranked three coming into the tournament, whipped the stunned Hudson in straight sets 7-5, 6-2 for the championship crown.

Hudson, by the way, also is the number one ranked 35-year men's player in Idaho and the number eight player in the men's open class around the state.

Olavarria didn't have many problems with any of the players he faced during the two-day event.

He opened with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Kent Scherrup, followed with a 6-4, 6-2 victory against Darrell Mullins, and then got into the finals against Hudson with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Bob Hovden.

In A women's singles, Carolyn Matsuoka of Twin Falls proved again to be the class of women tennis players in the city.

She had an easy time disposing of Susan Caywood in the final 6-3, 6-1. In the semifinals, Matsuoka dropped Megan Ashenbrenner 6-1, 6-0.

Olavarria didn't stop after winning the singles' title. He went on to team with Hovden to take home the A men's doubles championship, too.

Hovden and Olavarria beat the Newlin brothers, Terry and Dennis in the final match 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. It was one of the day's best showdowns on the courts.

Susan Whitney of Twin Falls captured the B women's singles title. She whipped MB Davis in straight sets 6-4, 6-0.

The B women's doubles crown went to Peggy Hansen and Mary Hov of Twin Falls after they took care of Brown and Hutchings 6-4, 6-4.

Other final matches included: B men's doubles — Rick Wall and Steve Studer; Rupert, def. Hoag; Peterson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

C men's singles — Byron Burton, Twin Falls, def. Holbert Perry 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

B men's singles — Steve Studer, Rupert, def. Peterson 6-2, 6-3.

A mixed doubles — Megan Ashenbrenner and Mike Hutchings def. Susan Whitney and Loren Whitney (no score available).

B mixed doubles — Bob Hoag and Mary Hoag def. Jerry and Debbie Brown (no score available).

Women's A doubles — Carolyn Matsuoka and Jo Walker def. Susan Caywood and Sylvia Jensen.

L-B rips Eagles for region title

By IRWIN CURTIN Times-News sports writer
ONTARIO, Ore. — The hubbub burst Sunday for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

Needing only one victory against Linn-Benton Community College of Albany, Ore., to capture the Region 18 championship and qualify for the national junior college World Series, the Golden Eagles came up short. Way short.

"They dropped 9-7 and 9-3 decisions to the Roadrunners in the Treasure Valley championship round at Treasure Valley Community College."

"The two-nine inning games took slightly more than nine hours to play, and when they were over, the Golden Eagles 1980 season was history while Linn-Benton moves on to the World Series May 24-30 at Grand Junction, Colo."

"And the most frustrating aspect of the entire afternoon for the Golden Eagles and about 25 of their fans, most of whom were players' parents, was how close CSI was at one point to making the trip to Grand Junction."

"CSI rallied from a 5-2 fourth-inning deficit in the first game to a 5-5 tie after scoring five runs in the fifth."

"But Linn-Benton scored two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to force the decisive second contest in the double elimination play-off."

"And that second contest wasn't a contest."

CSI, which finished its season with a 19-17 record, led 2-1 through the top of the fourth in that game, and then the roof caved in.

"The Roadrunners scored four runs in the bottom of the inning, CSI answered with one in the top of the fifth and the Linn-Benton exploded for four more in the bottom of the fifth for the 9-3 score."

"It's not like they weren't trying," said a weary CSI Coach Jim Walker at the end of the game. "Afternoon — they did good job to come this far and I've got to give them that. But it's a tough way to go out. We have kids... when it gets a little tough they're too immature to handle."

"I had this suspicion about today. I'm starting to think I'm psychic. I just know we were going to be tight. Everybody was waiting for somebody else to do it."

"That's an accurate description of Sunday's performance by the Golden Eagles pitching staff. Or maybe it was simply that Darrel Banks and Ron Kollmann, a pair of sophomore right handers, set too high a standard to follow with their complete game performances in CSI's first two playoff victories."

In any event, Walker used five pitchers in the first loss to Linn-Benton — starter Greg Schroppe and Logan Eastley, Jamie Bray, Rick Eckelberry, and Kollmann in relief and three more — starter Clay Carter and Banks and Kevin Donner in relief — in the second defeat.

Only Kollmann and Donner turned in effective performances.

Fourteen cars were in line waiting to qualify when rains started at 5:20 p.m. EDT. Among those cars were two for Janet Guthrie.

Upset, not surprised

ONTARIO, Ore. — Jim Walker's attitude and the look on his face suggested he wasn't entirely surprised by his Golden Eagles' performance Sunday against Linn-Benton Community College.

"I felt good in that first game because we fought back, but I didn't like the way we were playing. I could see we were all freezing (tightening up) a little."

"That second game didn't feed good at all. We're just a tough team. Linn-Benton had a little grit. It's something you can't give players. It's got to come from within."

"I feel like they let me down a little bit, and maybe that's my ego showing, but they also let themselves down more," he said.

The coach lamented the Golden Eagles' difficulties Sunday when they found themselves on the short end of the score with the Roadrunners.

"We're not a very good come-from-behind ball club. I don't think we've pulled out more than one game this year when we were tied or behind in the late innings. Anybody can be a front runner. It's tough to come from behind."

"I always seemed we had the wrong man up at the wrong time. It wasn't our luck to get the guy with the hot bat with runners on base. How many did we leave on base?"

Ten runners in the first game and 15 in the second he was informed.

"Only once or twice did we get back to back hits. That's what you call choking, you know, he said, heading for the shower in a locker room of the Treasure Valley's physical education building.

Walker pulled out all the stops then brought Banks in, but he yielded a run-scoring single to the first man he faced on the mound.

Things got worse from there. Banks, who was pitching on two days rest after a nine-inning stint Friday, was high and wild with his pitches. He walked a batter and then hit three more on the back for a 5-2 Linn-Benton lead.

The fifth inning was the back-breaker. Banks easily retired the Roadrunners first two hitters—He then walked the next batter and hit a third batter to load the bases.

Linn-Benton designated hitter, Kyle Costa, swinging on a 3-1 pitch, then tipped a leftfielder John Maldonado's run-scoring single to right and centerfielder Andrew Barbee's triple to right centerfielder that knocked in Maldonado.

Linn-Benton reached reliever Eastley for two runs in the sixth on a single, walk and two errors, and Bray and Eckelberry for a run each in the seventh on three walks and an error for the final margin.

Walker pitched the final two innings and retired the side in order twice.

He then took a 25-minute break and went all again.

"I told them between games we didn't deserve to win the first one. They were mad, but how can you get mad when you give it away," asked Walker.

Carter surrendered a run in the second game's first inning on a single and RBI double by Roadrunner first baseman Bryon Henderson, but the Golden Eagles tied the game at 1-1 in the second when catcher John Kangas, playing in relief of starter Roger Fairnsworth, doubled to leftfield to score shortstop Ron Hack which who singled and stole second base.

In the fourth, CSI moved out to a 2-1 lead, its last of the game. Barbee's single to left scored rightfielder Kevin McCadden, who with two outs reached on an error and then advanced to second on a wild pickoff attempt by Linn-Benton pitcher Kevin Lindsay.

In the fifth Carter surrendered a double and two singles to the Roadrunners first three hitters for

two runs.

"Did I have anything left? Not an arm. I had some pop but not much left."

Leftfielder Maldonado nearly snared Costa's shot as it sailed over the fence—but his running jump fell about 18 inches too short.

"I thought I was going to meet it for a second. It wasn't but that hard," said Maldonado, a freshman from Sparks, Nev.

Linn-Benton coach Dave Wagoner's team travels to Grand Junction with a 35-15 record, said he told his players before Sunday's first game—"that anything was possible."

"We've been in that position with our backs to the wall all year. I told them if we put some pressure on CSI in the first game and won, maybe they would squirm in the second," he said.

"We snuck some runs across in the first game and we're lucky to win it. And things just broke for us in the second. CSI has an excellent club but our guys were bound and determined to accomplish something today."

That they did.

"I've never seen such a blatant case of cheating in a race. If you can't beat her up with a whip you're a typical quarterhorse trainer," he read from the telegram.

Lukas handled questions about the incident with grace and candor, not faulting Genuine Risk's jockey, Jean Vasquez, for making the objection in the first place. Lukas also did not fault the three stewards for failing to put up an "inquiry" right after the race instead of waiting for Vasquez's objection.

"There are three officials whose job it is to look at films who made the decision," said Lukas. "When you're running for the Preakness you can't move over and say 'Pardon me in a minute, I didn't see you coming.'" Down at the other end of the barn, assistant trainer John Nazareth spoke in lay terms.

Final field set Ten rookies qualify at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ten rookies and seven former champions made up more than half of the 33-car field for the 60th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 25.

The 1980 race will be the first in the last four years to be run without a woman driver. Janet Guthrie, who qualified for the race the last three years, did not get off a qualification attempt on the last day of time trials Sunday.

Seven former champions were in the 1980 field, including two-time winner Johnny Rutherford, who earned the pole position on the first day of qualifying. Also in the field were four-time champ, Al Unser, a 30-year-old Gordon Smyley, Garland, Texas. Smyley ran at a qualifying speed of 186.844 mph, but was more worried about getting a chance to qualify than the speed at which he would qualify.

"We were sweating blood," Smyley said. "I tried to figure how long it would take to run three warmups and four laps. Being 23rd in line, I wasn't sure we'd get out."

A total of 21 official qualification runs were made Sunday to get into the 14 spots remaining after the first weekend of time trials. Seven cars were bumped from the field Sunday by faster cars which qualified after them. The drivers who were bumped from the field were rookies Tony Bettenhausen, Phil Caliva, Pete Halsmer and Bill Alsop, plus

veterns Sheldon Kniser, Salt Wadner and John Martin.

"It's been the worst week of my life and the best week of my life all in seven days," Richmond said.

Richmond was extremely excited about his speedy run Sunday, and used the attention he received to voice a popular American opinion.

Feud still rages about Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — When trainer Wayne Lukas woke up Sunday morning, he wanted to find out that America was applauding Codex for his victory over Genuine Risk in Saturday's 135th Preakness at Pimlico.

He wanted, but he didn't expect it. And he didn't get it.

Instead, the debate and controversy that started when Codex and Genuine Risk came together at the head of the stretch showed no signs of abating.

Indeed, along with congratulations, Lukas got more than his share of irate telephone calls and telegrams blasting jockey Angel Cordero for rudely shouting Genuine Risk out of the way.

"Iraile women, are waking up in Florida and sending me telegrams about being a quarterhorse bum," said Lukas, who formerly trained quarterhorses as well as coaching a high school basketball team for a number of years.

"With that, the Tartan Stable trainer pulled out a telegram and read from

"I've never seen such a blatant case of cheating in a race. If you can't beat her up with a whip you're a typical quarterhorse trainer," he read from the telegram.

Lukas handled questions about the incident with grace and candor, not faulting Genuine Risk's jockey, Jean Vasquez, for making the objection in the first place. Lukas also did not fault the three stewards for failing to put up an "inquiry" right after the race instead of waiting for Vasquez's objection.

City recreation softball standings

Running

Virgin whips Bay field

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Craig Virgin, the American 10,000 meter record holder, beat out some 20,000 runners Sunday to win the 7.6 mile 69th annual Bay to Breakers footrace in a record 35 minutes, 10 seconds. Virgin smashed the old record of 36:50 set last year by Bob Hodde of the Greater Boston Track Club, who finished third Sunday, just behind John Andrews.

Andrews, a top runner from New Zealand, clocked 36:15. "They told me I broke the old record by one minute, 40 seconds," a jubilant Virgin said at the finish line on the western tip of Golden Gate Park. "It's great. I broke the other runners on two inclines on the Hayes Street hill. I saw they were getting tired, and I really began pushing." Virgin's pace also eclipsed the 35:17 time of Australia's Gerard Barrett set two years ago but unrecognized officially because of questions about his beginning the race at the starting line. Laurie Binder, who came in fourth

at the Boston Marathon in 1979 and won the women's division at Breakers the same year, was the first woman to cross the finish line. The Bay to Breakers, one of the largest and most colorful jogging contests in the nation, is the only distance race that has never been interrupted since it was first staged Jan. 1, 1912, according to its director Len Wallach.

Among those sprinting across San Francisco were clowns, a man wearing a veiled wedding gown, several contidples, a human six-pack of beer and a giant pumpkin.

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at the Boston Marathon in 1979 and won the women's division at Breakers the same year, was the first woman to cross the finish line. The Bay to Breakers, one of the largest and most colorful jogging contests in the nation, is the only distance race that has never been interrupted since it was first staged Jan. 1, 1912, according to its director Len Wallach.

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Women's

A League		B League	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Leaves/Danville	7-2	Leaves/Danville	7-2
Leaves/Danville	6-3	Leaves/Danville	6-3
Leaves/Danville	5-4	Leaves/Danville	5-4
Leaves/Danville	4-5	Leaves/Danville	4-5
Leaves/Danville	3-6	Leaves/Danville	3-6
Leaves/Danville	2-7	Leaves/Danville	2-7
Leaves/Danville	1-8	Leaves/Danville	1-8
Leaves/Danville	0-9	Leaves/Danville	0-9

Individual hitting		Opponent's hitting	
Player	AB R H AVG	Player	AB R H AVG
R. Palmer, Norma's	29 10 15 .517	K. Reales, Cm. Pock	29 20 4 .689
L. Grammer, Barton's	25 10 15 .600	K. Brockway, Hayden	23 20 2 .870
S. Akua, Norma's	20 10 15 .750	S. Salinas, INC	22 17 24 .773
B. Plorence, Falls Brand	20 10 15 .750	J. Deiner, Cm. Pock	14 18 20 .857
H. Walters, Falls Brand	20 10 15 .750	A. Brown, Z.L. Jack	20 10 15 .750
D. Evans, Inc	20 10 15 .750	C. Johnson, Hunter's	20 10 15 .750
A. Aldrich, Hayden	20 10 15 .750	L. Vance, Chris	20 10 15 .750
V. Collins, Norma's	20 10 15 .750	K. Slane, Hunter's	20 10 15 .750
S. Smith, Falls Brand	20 10 15 .750	P. Paron, Chris	20 10 15 .750
J. Anderson, Barton's	20 10 15 .750	D. Sullivan, Chris	20 10 15 .750
B. Aslett, Barton's	20 10 15 .750	M. Malson, Prizz	20 10 15 .750
R. Lutter, Danville	20 10 15 .750		
C. Madefield, Hayden	20 10 15 .750		
C. McElfresh, Barton's	20 10 15 .750		

Rodeo talk

CSI wins regional championship

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team wrapped up a championship year in championship style over the weekend by winning the Utah State collegiate rodeo. Coach Shawn Davis' riders took the final competition of the regular season with 500 points, followed by Utah State at 240 and Boise State with 208. That was more than enough to clinch the men's Rocky Mountain regional title for the Eagles. They ended the season with 2,677 points against 2,477 for runner-up Weber State. It also means that CSI will take its entire team to the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo at Bozeman, Mont., June 15-21. Final team and individual standings were announced following the Utah State competition. The top two individuals in each event plus the top two teams in men's and women's division qualify for nationals. Those qualifying include: Girls division Barrel racing — 1. Lori McNeil, Utah State, 497; 2. Lena Bradfield, CSI, 417. Break-away roping — 2. Casey Durfee, Utah State, 454; 2. Louise Hickey, Weber, 359. Goat tying — 1. Lauri Miller, Utah State, 322; 2. Tracy Durfee, Utah State, 415. Girls all-around — 1. Lori McNeil, Utah State, 853; 2. Lauri Miller, Utah State, 837. Boys division Bareback riding — 1. Duane France, Utah Tech, 412; 2. Jade Robinson, CSI, 384; 3. Tom Wipplinger, CSI, 322. Saddle bronc riding — 1. Sterling Wines, CSI, 500; 2. Hal Corna, Utah Tech, 334; 3. Tom Wipplinger, CSI, 300. Bull riding — 1. Shane Prescott, Weber (formerly of CSI), 364; 2. Sam McCrone, Weber, 240. Team roping — 1. Bruce Corkhill, CSI, 200; 2. Brent Sidaway, Weber, 165. Calf roping — 1. Lance Robinson, Weber, 390; 2. Tim Chadwick, CSI, 299. Steer wrestling — 1. Lance Robinson, Weber, 464; 2. Clay Robinson, Weber, 390; 3. Jade Robinson, CSI, 367. Boys all-around — 1. Jade Robinson, CSI, 990; 2. Lance Robinson, Weber, 850. Boys team — 1. CSI, 2,677; 2. Weber, 2,477.

Team hitting		Opponent's hitting	
Team	AB R H AVG	Team	AB R H AVG
Leaves/Danville	211 140 344	Kelwood	202 125 233
Leaves/Danville	201 120 342	Openheim Ins	301 103 342
Leaves/Danville	191 110 340	Norm & Amalgamated	263 124 409
Leaves/Danville	181 100 338	Harbor Club 81	252 96 416
Leaves/Danville	171 90 336	Falls Brand/George K's	243 119 463
Leaves/Danville	161 80 334	Hubbuser	273 87 352
Leaves/Danville	151 70 332	Tom & Jerry's Plumbing	249 69 291
Leaves/Danville	141 60 330	Tom & Jerry's Plumbing	162 39 213
Leaves/Danville	131 50 328	Payless	252 79 312
Leaves/Danville	121 40 326	Kelwood	252 78 309
Leaves/Danville	111 30 324	Openheim Ins	252 76 306
Leaves/Danville	101 20 322	Norm & Amalgamated	241 81 354
Leaves/Danville	91 10 320	Harbor Club 81	244 79 338

Lakers split playoff cash

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The World Champion Los Angeles Lakers, faced with the enviable task of dividing their \$345,000 playoff and NBA title earnings, Sunday voted 13 full shares and two quarter-shares.

The quarter-shares were voted to Spencer Haywood, who was suspended during the playoffs for "actions disruptive to the team," and Don Ford, who was traded to Cleveland midway through the season.

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Flyers, Islanders to resume NHL playoff

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Islanders goalie Billy Smith knew it was only natural for most of the attention to go to his club's power play.

After all, in defeating the Philadelphia Flyers 6-2 Saturday night to assume a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup finals, the Islanders went 15-for-33 with a manpower advantage.

Smith, however, believes there was another key to the lopsided victory and he hopes the pattern will continue in Game 4 tonight.

"I think some people might overlook our penalty killers," the goalie said. "I know we had five power-play goals but we also had a lot of penalties against us and how many goals did the Flyers get? None. And we also got a short-handed goal."

Lorne Henning and Butch Goring, and

Bob Bourne and the other guys did a super job of killing penalties. Smith, who played a solid game himself, was right on the mark with his assessment. It was the penalty-killing unit that helped New York quickly take the lead and set the tone in Games 3.

With New York's Duane Sutter in the penalty box, Bourne managed to work the puck away from three Flyers. He sent it to Henning, who skated a few steps and fired the disc between the legs of goalie Phil Myre just 2:38 into the game.

"We were never in it after that," said Flyer coach Pat Quinn.

Henning, after spending much of the season unhappily on the bench, was elated over the goal, which gave the Islanders a

record seven short-handed goals in a playoff year, surpassing the mark set by last year's New York Rangers.

"They were caught up in ice," said Henning. "I saw some net but the puck was rolling so all I could do was shoot. I knew about the record and it feels good, especially when you win."

After that goal, the Islanders effectively shut down Philadelphia and allowed the Flyers no shots on their next power play. And once the penalty-killing was established, the Islanders put their power play in motion. Denis Potvin, who had two power-play goals, scored the first after faking out defenseman Moose Dupont. Potvin also had two assists, also on the power play.

"There is no particular reason why the power play is working," Potvin said. "We're trying to keep the puck in motion and hit the open man. It's all a matter of confidence."

Bryan Trottier, Mike Bossy and Clark Gillies also scored with the Islanders up a man. The five power-play goals fell one short of the record for one game, held by the 1969 Boston Bruins.

New York has now scored 10 power-play goals in the series, just two shy of the record in a series set by the 1976 Toronto Maple Leafs. And the Islanders now have 20 power-play goals in this year's playoffs, making them a goal away to surpass the mark of 21 set by the 1965 Montreal Canadiens.

Quinn was dejected at having the Islanders feast on his penalty-killers but he refused to blame Myre, who looked at fault on at least three of the goals.

"We weren't a part of the game at any time," Quinn said. "That's all there is to it. The first goal was a puzzler for him but he made some good stops for us after that. It certainly wasn't Phil's fault."

The Flyers received a blow to their chances Sunday when it was learned that right wing Paul Holmgren will miss the next game of the series.

Holmgren, who scored three goals in the Flyers' 8-3 victory in Game 2, suffered an injury to his left knee in Game 3 Saturday night, which the Islanders won 6-2. He is listed as questionable for any future games.

Lietzke wins on final hole

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — For excitement, drama and pressure, Bruce Lietzke does not recommend the seventh game of a world series or the Kentucky Derby. He suggests a golf tournament.

"People complain that there is no excitement in golf," said Lietzke, the tall Texan from the University of Houston. "But if they could have been inside my body for the last four holes they would have felt grief, happiness, satisfaction, just about everything."

"If that was not exciting, I don't know what could be. It was as exciting as I've ever been."

Lietzke had plenty of reason Sunday to be excited. He ran in a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole that gave him a one-shot victory over Ben Crenshaw in the Colonial National Invitational.

At the same time it ended the three-tournament winning streak by Tom Watson, whose hopes of winning a \$200,000 bonus prize were put at risk by a shot into the water at the ninth hole and a succession of squandered opportunities on the back nine.

"That shot in the water was a \$200,000 shot," Watson said. "I'm not disappointed so much that I didn't win the tournament. I'm just disappointed I didn't play better."

Two tournaments have made necessary on Sunday because of a rainout on Thursday and Lietzke shot 71-69 over those two trips around the Colonial Country Club course for a four-round total of 2-under 271. The win was worth \$54,000.

Crenshaw, finishing at 272, captured \$32,400. Third place went to another Texan, Jeff Mitchell, who shot a final-round 65, finished with a 273 and won \$20,400. Watson wound up tied for fourth with Doug Tewell at 274.



Bruce Lietzke putt wins it

White captures LPGA tourney

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — Donna Horton White, who registered her first-ever tour victory four weeks ago, shot a one-under-par 72, then held on for a routine par on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to edge Debbie Massey and win a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

It was the third straight year that the New Jersey stop on the women's tour went to a playoff.

White, who began the day five strokes behind second round leader Pat Bradley, picked up the \$18,750 first prize on a rain-marred afternoon when Massey hokeyed the 338-yard, par-4 first hole on the Upper Montclair Country Club. Massey put her second shot in a sand trap, blasted out to within 12 feet of the pin, but missed the putt for par.

White, with an 18-footer for birdie, two-putted for victory.

The 26-year-old from South Carolina posted five birdies against four bogeys on the final round to finish the 54 holes of regulation play at 2-under 217 while Massey had three birdies and three bogeys for a 73.

Both players had chances to win the tournament outright on the 18th hole. But White left a 30-foot birdie putt a foot short and Massey's 18-footer clipped the cup and rolled by.

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Don Paige beats Maree in mile run

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Don Paige of Villanova, making up for one of his most disappointing outings in years, blew away the opposition on the last lap Sunday to win the "Dream Mile" in the 12th annual Martin Luther King Freedom Games.

Paige, who finished a distant last in the mile run at UCLA one week ago, won by 15 yards Sunday over teammate Sydney Maree in the time of 3:54.7, the third best clocking of his career and more than 12 seconds faster than his finish last week.

Running on a cool, damp day, Paige was in the middle of the pack for the first three laps and stood third behind Sothnes Bitok of Richmond and Maree entering the final lap.

But the Villanova senior and Pan American Games gold medalist unleashed his ferocious kick with 200 meters remaining, passing the two leaders and pulling away to win this event for the second straight year.

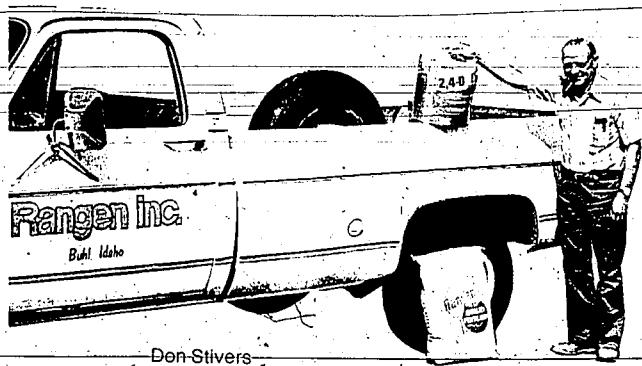
Maree of South Africa was timed in 3:55.9. Craig Masback of Oxford and the New York Pioneers was third in 3:57.7. Bitok clocked the same time for fourth and Mike Wyatt of the Philadelphia Pioneers was fifth in 3:58.0.

Incredibly, Maree came back about an hour later and outkicked teammate Amos Korir and Solomon Chebor of Fairleigh-Dickinson to win the 5,000-meter run in 13:58.9.

Another Villanova runner, freshman Rodney Wilson, nosed out Charles Foster of the Philadelphia Pioneers to win the 110-meter hurdles in 13.84 seconds. World record holder Renaldo Nehemiah scratched because of an ankle injury.

Sharon Dahney of the Clippers Track Club was the meet's only double winner, taking a tightly bunched 400-meter dash in 53.2 seconds and coming back two hours later to capture the 200 in 24.17.

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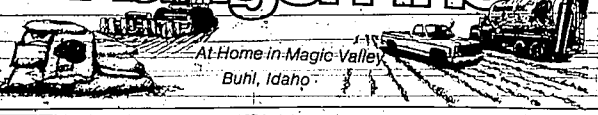
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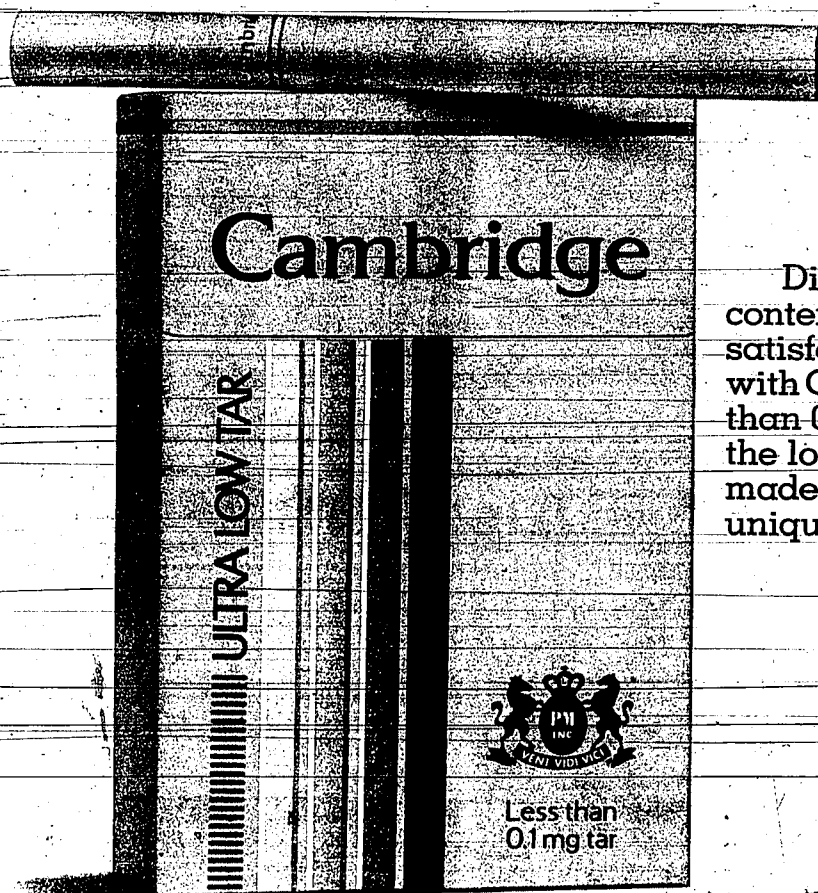
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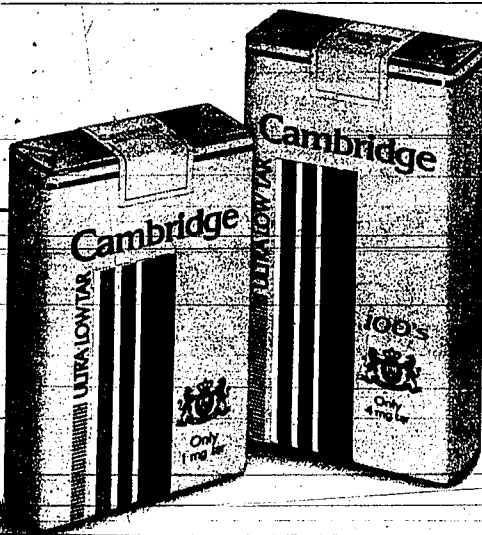
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