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Cowlitz County Sheriff James Mallett (in white) and military personnel from Fort Lewis, carry a victim of the Mt. St. Helens explosion past an ash-covered saddle at a campsite near the volcano

Real income falls, but Inflation pace slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation cooled considerably in April, with consumer prices registering their smallest increase in 15 months, the government reported Friday.

Both food and energy costs abated some. But for the typical American — an urban blue collar worker with a wife and two children — there was little to smile about.

Real spendable income, minus taxes and adjusted for inflation, fell a painful 1.2 percent in April — the 11th straight month the American paycheck has failed to keep up with the cost of living.

The 0.9 percent gain in the Consumer Price Index was the narrowest since an identical performance in January 1979, and came on the heels of three-step monthly increases of 1.4 percent, the Labor Department report said.

The annual rate of inflation, last month's figure compounded over a year's time, stood at 11.4 percent, well below the 18.1 percent pace that held steady through January, February and March.

The overall Consumer Price Index stood at 242.5 in April, meaning \$100 worth of goods 13 years ago went for \$242.50. Stated another way, the 1967 dollar is now worth only 41.2 cents.

The administration's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, was encouraged but cautious.

Speaking to Congress' Joint Economic Committee, Kahn said, "While I'm relieved that we're moving out of double-digit rates — showing that we've stopped or even reversed the almost hysterical fear of inflation — the underlying (cause of rising prices) is still there."

Kahn attributed part of the decline to the recession — "hardly cause for satisfaction."

The most encouraging aspect of the inflation report was energy prices, which had been rising at a phenomenal pace during the first three months of the year. Gasoline prices after seasonal adjustment were unchanged in April; home heating prices grew by the smallest percentage since the summer of 1978.

Volatile food prices, which rose 1 percent in March, slowed to 0.5 percent in April. There also were smaller increases for clothing, medical care and entertainment.

Inflation would have slowed even further in April but for housing costs, which were up 1.3 percent. Kahn said those costs should ease significantly in the near future as mortgage rates continue falling — but will be pretty much offset by accelerating gasoline and food prices.

Overall, Kahn said, the administration foresees the

Consumer Price Index

UP 0.9%
IN APRIL



GASOLINE Prices*
Were Unchanged
in April

FOOD Prices
up 0.5%

MEDICAL CARE
Costs
Rose 0.7%

CLOTHING
up 0.3%

Inflation rate dropping to a 10 percent rate by year's end. Economists outside the government generally agreed. Some were even more optimistic.

"It's clear that the rate of inflation is coming down, but it still has a ways to go," said Alan Greenspan, former economic adviser to President Gerald Ford and now head of a New York consulting firm.

At Gov. Evans' request

Monday Carter will declare 8 counties disaster areas

BOISE (UPI) — President Carter is expected to declare eight northern Idaho Counties disaster areas Monday, following a request by Gov. John Evans.

The governor said he was "elated" that President Carter, who he met with Thursday, had decided to issue the declaration which will allow immediate federal funds to aid in cleanup of the fallout.

"The aid probably will be immediate," Evans said.

Carter said he would declare Benewah, Bonner, Boundary,

Clearwater, Nez Perce, Kootenai, Shoshone and Latah counties disaster areas. His declaration was not expected until Monday after Idaho officials prepare a formal application for assistance that will include an estimate of the eruption damage.

Evans commended local officials in the affected areas.

"They've done a marvelous job in cleaning up," the chief executive said. "A great job has been done by local leaders without state or federal help."

But the governor said the fallout probably would result in cleanup and

economic losses of \$13 million, with most of the loss incurred in road cleanup.

At an airport news conference while enroute from Lewiston to Twin Falls, Evans said the effects of the fallout from the eruption from Mount St. Helens could last the entire summer.

Evans said he didn't feel that there would be the need of a special session to ask the lawmakers to provide money for cleanup. He said funds currently were available, but added the next session may be faced with a request for a supplemental appropriation.

Recovery of bodies begins

TOLEDO, Wash. (UPI) — Soldiers based at the tiny Toledo airfield had recovered 17 bodies by Friday and sighted 15 more in the aftermath of the Mount St. Helens eruption.

The air strip, located about 35 miles northwest of the smoldering volcano, is the base for search efforts for the victims and any possible survivors of Sunday's eruption.

The Army and Air Force reserves also have the chore of unloading body bags from the incoming helicopters that have picked up the remains of victims.

The number of missing persons has fluctuated between 50 and 70. The Red Cross was cross-checking lists from three counties in an effort to compile an authoritative list of the missing.

At one end of the airfield relatives and friends of those still missing stare at the 15 choppers that come and go. Some try to convince the pilots they know where their loved ones would be. Others just wait for the news they don't want to hear.

"We have to get our minds on something else," said Gene Richter, about 45, haggard and unshaven. His father and mother-in-law are missing and presumed dead. "We have to get on to other things."

Sometimes the searchers can sadly reconstruct the final moments of the victims.

One helicopter discovered the bodies of two young campers, a man and a woman. The tremendous force of the volcanic blast had blown the couple, still in their tent, hundreds of feet to be crushed in a mass of fallen tree limbs. Their arms were still around each other.

Alive, but tangled in the branches, was the couple's dog

and her three puppies. At first, said one pilot, the searchers thought the dog had a broken leg.

"We were going to shoot her," he said, "but when we got her out of the trees, she got all four legs under her. So we brought her home."

A ground search by a Lewis County unit based at Salkum, a few miles north of Toledo, discovered the bodies of two men who had been riding horseback in the upper reaches of the Green River Valley, about 12 miles north of the mountain.

Jack Jones, county chief of detectives, said one man apparently was watering the horses at a stream when the mountain exploded. He dived or was knocked into the water, surviving the initial eruption. His companion and the two horses were killed instantly.

"They were burned," Jones said, adding that the hot blast "burned up the ridge and it burned over the ridge. Then it burned down the other side of the ridge. It took everything."

The surviving man picked himself up and stumbled 8 miles through the hot ash. But finally, succumbing to the injuries or the fumes from the ash and gases, he lay down, covered himself with a sleeping bag and died. There were huge blisters on his face, Jones said.

Cowlitz County Coroner Dr. D.F. Wynnebrenner has set up shop in a Quonset hut at the Toledo Airfield, assisted by two FBI agents who specialize in identification of bodies.

The U.S. Geological Survey asked Wynnebrenner to determine exactly how the volcano victims perished so scientists can better understand the forces unleashed by Mount St. Helens.

Eruption's cost — \$1 billion

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Preliminary estimates of damage from the Mount St. Helens eruption reached \$1 billion Friday while scientists sought to determine when it will be safe for people to return to the slopes.

Preliminary estimates put the cost of the devastation at \$400 million to \$1 billion, \$200 million to forests, from \$150 million to \$200 million to agriculture and farm equipment, \$50 million to roads and bridges and at least \$15 million more needed to dredge the Columbia River, which was made impassable to large ships.

In addition, there were millions of dollars — lost throughout — eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana — from the forced closure of businesses by falling ash.

The state of Washington estimated the volcano's devastation will cost state agencies \$125.5 million. Timber flattened by the terrible force of the blast was declared a \$200 million loss. Estimates of loss to agriculture in eastern Washington, much of it turned into one giant ash bowl, ranged as high as \$200 million.

The state's figures did not include another estimated \$200 million loss

over the next several years in salmon and sports fish.

The Army Corps of Engineers estimated it would cost \$15 million to clear Columbia River shipping channels of the mass of mud and debris that surged from the volcano's Toutle River into the Cowlitz River and into the Columbia.

Damage for volcanic dust to city and county automobiles throughout the eastern half of the state were yet to be tallied, as were the extensive costs of cleanups of streets, the temporary housing of thousands of cross-state motorists caught in cities like Ritzville, Moses Lake, Ellensburg and Yakima when the ash came down like a heavy rainstorm Sunday and turned day into pitch-black night.

Scores of private homes were lost in the Toutle River valley, some farmers lost livestock and dairy cows. Many eastern Washington residents suffered losses to damage to the ash-choked engines of automobiles and farm equipment. Some dairy farmers had to dump milk because they could not transport it to market.

There, she said, she saw a total of three cases. All are reported to the CDC for study and hopefully a cause and cure. Dr. Tanner said.

Victims of the illness may become

help some recover their losses.

Of the cost of the volcano to the state, the big item was the \$236 million in lost timber. Much of that figure would pay, in a sudden surge of unemployment compensation.

Officials estimated 370,000 persons will be jobless for a short period because of jobs disrupted by the volcano and another 37,000 may be out of work for as long as a year.

The loss in state-owned timber was estimated at \$71 million. Officials said it would cost about \$54 million to replace or repair sewage treatment plants and another \$40 million to replace washed out roads and bridges.

There were other items on the state list, ranging from \$300,000 in additional costs of the National Guard to \$6 million for replacement of fish hatcheries and rearing ponds.

The list of agricultural losses appeared to be the most subject to change. Much of that figure would depend upon whether the 25 percent of the state's wheat, barley and alfalfa crops that were smothered by ash can somehow recover and keep on growing.

2 cases in Idaho

New killer disease discovered

IDAHO FALLS — Two Idaho cases of a newly recognized toxic-shock syndrome which effect young women and post a high recovery risk, are included in a nationwide study of the unusual illness.

The nationwide study to pinpoint the cause is under direction of the Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, Ga. The illness usually strikes young women of child-bearing age and has a death rate of 10 to 15 percent, federal health officials said Friday.

The ailment strikes suddenly with high fever and vomiting. It progresses to hypotensive shock, causing a lowering of blood pressure, fainting, dizziness and sometimes coma, said Dr.

Kathryn Shands of the CDC's special pathogens branch.

Dr. Martha Tanner of Idaho Falls, a specialist in infectious diseases, said the first Idaho case was reported last September and information has been collected and submitted to the CDC for study. She said both Idaho cases were reported to her by private physicians. As far as is known, there have been no earlier known cases in Idaho.

Before coming to Idaho, Dr. Tanner worked in Bloomington, Ind. There she said she saw a total of three cases. All are reported to the CDC for study and hopefully a cause and cure. Dr. Tanner said.

Victims of the illness may become

disoriented and combative, develop respiratory and heart problems, a rash, muscle aches, sore throat, conjunctivitis and diarrhea.

"We're not really sure if it's a new disease," said Shands, "but many doctors in thinking back over years of practice could not recall seeing it. It may be a new disease or one that's been around for some time and not recognized."

Incidence of the disease was not known but apparently very low, according to the CDC.

Shands said the disease in women appeared to be closely related to the

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PRIME

14 1/2

percent

Saturday briefing

Ash cleanup mix-up cleared

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho National Guard Adjutant Gen. James Brooks met with Moscow and county officials Friday with hopes of ironing out communications "problems" apparent between the Guard and local administrators.

Earlier this week, Brooks promised to send 400 guardsmen and some equipment to help in the massive cleanup operation in the wake of Sunday's eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The city and county, however, were notified Thursday that only six trucks with a limited number of men had been dispatched to the Panhandle. Brooks apologized Friday, calling the situation "a classic breakdown in communications." He said, however, he would order the entire Moscow unit of the National Guard back to that city from a training camp in Boise.

Mine rescue continues

VAL D'OR, Quebec (UPI) — Rescuers intensified their efforts Friday to free eight and a half days in a gold mine under a sea of mud and

slime. Hopes dimmed that the men would be found alive.

At daybreak a team of about 40 rescuers equipped with scoop trucks, high-powered torches, pneumatic drills and hand tools began inching their way through tons of mud.

Others climbed down a ventilation shaft to try to reach five men who were believed scattered in four different locations when the year-old mine collapsed late Tuesday night.

Hodding Carter III to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hodding Carter III, the State Department spokesman who became something of a celebrity with his frequent television explanations of foreign policy, said Friday he is resigning effective July 1.

Egyptians OK legal reforms

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Nearly 99 percent of the nation's eligible voters have endorsed constitutional amendments giving Anwar Sadat the chance to be president for life and making Islam the principal source of state laws, final official returns showed Friday.

Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail, who supervised Thursday's national referendum on the amendments, described the outcome as a vote of confidence and a personal victory for Sadat. Ismail said 98.96 percent of valid votes cast approved the amendments that had been passed by Parliament April 30.

Egyptian leader meet with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met with two top Egyptian officials Friday and had a "positive and useful discussion" about Middle East peace negotiations, the White House said.

Disease has no cure

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menstrual cycle. The first cases, however, were reported in children, three of whom were boys.

Since October of last year, 55 cases have been reported to CDC, with 52 of these involving women of an average age of 30. Since then, however, the case-fatality ratio of 13 percent. The CDC said the ailment was "serious" and "warranted a nationwide study. Shands said blood samples and specimens would be taken from victims of the disease around the country and compared with samples from people who do not have the syndrome in an effort to find out more about it.

Reagan admits GOP nomination belongs to him

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday dropped all pretenses and admitted that he had the Republican presidential nomination all wrapped up.

"I guess I have to accept that I should start looking ahead to beyond the convention," the 69-year-old candidate told a news conference.

The latest indication was an announcement by rival George Bush he wouldn't campaign in California, where it was almost a certainty Reagan will capture the 168 delegates in his home state.

In a question about the fall campaign, Reagan was asked what he saw as his and President Carter's greatest vulnerabilities.

"Well, Jimmy Carter's is Jimmy Carter," Reagan responded. Carter's record is "quite inconsistent with his campaign promises," he said.

Somebody flicked a big Bic

MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An explosion and fire ripped through a portion of a sprawling Bic Pen Corp. plant Friday, destroying 8 million cigarette lighters and sending more than a dozen firefighters to a hospital.

Milford Hospital spokesman Beatrice McFarland said 15 firemen were treated and released and two were admitted "for respiratory precautions."

None of the plant's workers was injured in the blaze.

Plant officials would not comment on reports that the blaze started by lighter fluid spilling on a highly combustible material. Police ruled the fire an accident, but said they had not determined the exact cause.

Evans won't ink support bill
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Friday he will not sign the appropriation bill for the Legislature's support staff.

Israeli-backed militiamen shell Lebanese villages

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — South Lebanon's Israeli-armed Christian militia Friday opened fire with long-range artillery on the major port city of Sidon only 28 miles south of Beirut, killing a group of people standing outside a church.

Lebanon's state-run news agency said "Two 120mm shells from the border-enclosed land on Riyad al-Suh street in Sidon, killing four people standing by the entrance of a Maronite Church."

Two of those killed were men, the agency said, and the other two bodies were too disfigured to be identified. At least 12 other people were wounded in the early-afternoon shell barrage.

Other shells reportedly landed near a movie house and on the coastal highway passing through the city. The agency said their was "heavy damage to homes, shops and cars" at several points around Sidon.

Sidon is a densely populated city of close to 500,000 inhabitants, many of whom are Palestinian or south Lebanese refugees. The vast majority of its residents are Moslems.

The shelling began after a night-long artillery duel between the Israeli-backed Christian militia of Maj. Saad Haddad and Palestinians in south Lebanon.

Haddad's militiamen are dug in along a mile-wide strip running almost the length of the Israeli-Lebanon border.

Tuesday. By not signing it, Evans does not endorse it but the measure nevertheless has the force of law Tuesday and takes effect 60 days thereafter.

The measure appropriates \$1.5 million to fund the staff for the Legislature in the coming fiscal year.

Evans said he was disappointed that the only action taken by the Legislature during the special session was to look after its needs, while ignoring the pressing concerns that face the state and its people.

Agent Orange review set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday the Veterans Administration has agreed to re-examine Vietnam veterans who claim to have skin ailments caused by exposure to the defoliant known as Agent Orange.

Cranston, in a speech delivered in Los Angeles, said the VA has set up a task force of dermatologists to help physicians determine whether Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange have chloracne, a skin ailment caused by certain chemicals.

The defoliant was widely used in the Vietnam war in an effort to deny food and cover to North Vietnamese forces.

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Today's weather

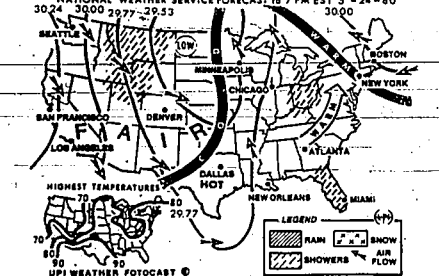
Yak — weekend will be rainy, cold and wet

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Coeur d'Alene, especially the latter two, will have scattered showers or thundershowers through Sunday. Showers decreasing somewhat on Sunday. Windy periods. Overnight lows in the 30s, tonight. Highs—both days 45 to 50.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River-Valley. Cool with variable clouds and scattered showers or isolated thundershowers through Sunday. Snow above 5,000 feet. Showers decreasing somewhat on Sunday. Windy periods. Overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees tonight, highs both days in the 40s.

Synopsis: Showers and thundershowers continued Friday afternoon over the eastern part of the state, especially in the southeast. Snow fell in the central mountains above 7,000 feet and the snow level was expected to lower to 5,000 feet this morning.

The low pressure system causing the wet, windy, cool weather over Idaho is located in Oregon and moving southward. Areas of showers occurred from central Montana southward to Utah and extended back to the Pacific Coast.



This system is expected to dominate the weather over the state through most of the Memorial Day weekend.

Outlook for the holiday weekend is cool and windy with scattered showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Those engaging in outdoor activities should plan accordingly and exercise caution.

Spraying conditions show winds 8 to 16 mph this morning, becoming 15 to 25 mph by late this morning.

continuing through this evening. Pan evaporation is expected to be .18 of an inch today and .20 of an inch Sunday.

The 4-inch soil temperature indicates little change today and Sunday from the 2 degrees down of Friday night.

Field preparation for Monday through Wednesday calls for cool and showery. Memorial Day, Mostly dry and a little warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tables for population statistics for Idaho and Twin Falls. Includes columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls population for various cities and years.

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Rioters turn in arms

Korea calms, counts dead

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) — Civic leaders, students and clergymen in revolt-scarred Kwangju appealed to citizens Friday to turn in the thousands of rifles and machine guns they seized in a popular uprising.

But a negotiated settlement with the Seoul government to ensure peace still eluded them.

Students' leaders accused army troops of ambushing two truckloads of demonstrators in a Kwangju suburb, adding to an unofficial casualty toll now estimated at 81 to 125 dead and more than 450 wounded.

An uneasy truce prevailed inside the city, and residents ventured out of their homes early in the morning to sweep the streets of the rubble left by the fighting. Some 50,000 students staged peaceful demonstrations, shouting "Life, the Martial Law" and denouncing military leaders of the government.

Representatives of Kwangju citizens met with military leaders for a second time Friday but failed to reach a compromise, according to a student leader here.

The delegation, led by Catholic Bishop Yoon Kong-hee, proposed a seven-point settlement that included a government apology for alleged brutality toward demonstrators by army troops. Military authorities reportedly refused to apologize.

Students patrolled the streets, asking residents over loudspeakers to turn in weapons they had seized from police and army troops when the revolt began last Sunday to protest the government's proclamation of martial law. Clergymen did the same in a door-to-door campaign.

Mayor Koo Young-sang had leaflets dropped by helicopter that read, "Let us reflect on ourselves for what we did during the past several days and let us avoid further bloodshed."

Officials in Seoul said by the afternoon 2,500 rifles and other weapons had been collected. Military sources say more than 3,500 rifles and machine guns, 75,000 rounds of am-



Residents of Kwangju look among coffins for friends killed in this week's rioting

munition, and four boxes of dynamite had been seized by the demonstrators in Kwangju and surrounding areas.

Kwangju citizens' representatives and students set up an operations center at the provincial government office to control the city of 800,000 — South Korea's fourth largest — after police and army troops withdrew to the outskirts to avoid even greater carnage.

Outside the three-story whitewashed building lay 18 plain pine boxes with the bodies of victims of the worst civil unrest in South

Korea since the 1960 student uprising that ousted President Syngman Rhee. "The bodies are brought here and people come here to identify them and take them away," a 22-year-old Chonnam University student said.

The student said more bodies lay around two trucks ambushed by army troops in a suburb of the city. The trucks, in which some demonstrators were riding, were fired on when they tried to get out of the city Friday morning, he said.

A mass funeral is scheduled for Sunday in front of the provincial

government office, the scene of the bloodiest demonstrations. "The city looked like a ghost town as night approached. There were few vehicles on the streets and almost all shops were shuttered."

Here and there in the back streets were small stores selling food to eager buyers.

The vehicles that do move in the streets are all rebel-commandeered army jeeps, trucks and private cars. Almost all of those aboard carry weapons, usually carbines with clips reloaded.

NOW objects to ERA bribe charge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The National Organization for Women Friday charged that Illinois State investigators spreading "vague allegations and rumors" bribes were offered lawmakers for "yes" votes on the ERA.

"We recognize that desperate efforts are being made by anti-ERA groups to divert attention from the issue and to head off ratification this spring," said Kathy Bonk, a NOW spokeswoman in Chicago.

"Vague allegations and rumors are rampant. Anti-ERA groups are doing all they can to cloud the issue and stall the time, knowing as they do how close we are to victory in Illinois."

However, Ms. Bonk would say very little about a NOW business card bearing the name of Wanda E. Brandtetter of Chicago which was handed to an

Illinois House member, Rep. Nord Swanstrom, on the day an ERA ratification vote was anticipated.

State investigators said a note on the back of the card offered the lawmaker a \$1,000 campaign contribution in exchange for a vote for ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Miss Brandtetter's lawyer, Sheila M. Murphy, denied her client made such an offer.

The attorney said Miss Brandtetter, a "field organizer" for the ERA Illinois ratification project, was visited last week by two "extremely sleazy" men trying to solicit a bribe. State law enforcement sources identified the men as undercover agents.

"Wanda called and indicated two men came to her home and said they were from Swanstrom's

office and they wanted \$1,000," Miss Murphy said. "They said they wanted \$1,000 for a pro-ERA vote. But she said, 'That's preposterous,' and she wouldn't give them anything."

Ms. Bonk said Miss Brandtetter is a dedicated volunteer who campaigned hard for the ERA but is not an officer or paid staff member of NOW.

"We are very concerned for her civil rights," she said. "That is paramount to us."

Ms. Bonk said NOW is cooperating fully with investigators.

She said the flurry of allegation has "certainly not helped" the drive to get Illinois to ratify the ERA. Illinois is the only northern industrial state that has not yet approved the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Pyramid schemes continue to grow

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — First bank reported a shortage of \$50 and \$100 bills.

Now it's chair rental companies — the "Pyramid Madness" sweeping Southern California has touched off a record boom in the field of folding chairs.

A poll of chair rental firms revealed the demand for seating was at an all-time high.

"I've been here 10 years and I've never seen anything like this," said

Penny Rangel of Pico Rents and Sells. The company, which has rented all its 5,000 chairs since Saturday, and was refusing orders until next week even through "the telephones are blinking all the time."

She said there were reports the chairs were being rented for pyramid parties.

The chairs are needed for the numerous pyramid gatherings to which participants recruit other investors to try to capitalize on their

investments. Authorities say these parties are illegal, but the occupied chairs indicate many people are not heeding the warnings.

Federal and local law enforcement officers say they do not have the manpower to combat the craze.

There were some reports the expected collapse of the scheme and the predicted losses, usually \$1,000 a player, had begun. But there were increasing reports that more

expensive pyramids were being formed, with prizes of \$80,000 and more.

In Los Angeles alone, there are at least 30 to 50 "pyramid club" meetings a night and there are not enough officers to raid more than a few of them, said Lt. William Mossman, head of the bunco squad.

Most meetings have 50 to 100 participants.

Because the laws of mathematics require that the scheme inevitably fails, police decided to give the matter "a low priority" and wait for the chairs "to die of their own accord," Mossman said.

"We have warned and cajoled," he said. "If people want to give their money away, we can't stop them."

Seabrook plans for confrontation

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The vanguard of a promised 2,000 demonstrators began showing up for a Memorial Day weekend protest at the \$3.1 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant Friday.

Members of the Coalition for Direct Action were assembling at two campgrounds for a demonstration at which they have vowed to tear down large sections of fence and occupy the 140-acre construction site.

Selectmen in the tiny seacoast town granted permission for private land owners to allow up to 1,600 people to camp out on their property. One campsite will be set up within 500

yards of the plant gate. The Boston-based coalition has promised it will have at least 2,000 people at the anti-nuclear protest.

"The Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook is going to blockade and occupy Seabrook station May 24 because all other efforts to stop this nuclear power plant have failed," said spokesman Patrick Scanlon, of Andover, Mass.

Gov. Hugh Gallen has declared the weekend "a civil emergency" because of the tactics of those who show up at Seabrook," Gallen said.

He added the coalition has the choice of deciding "between legitimate dissent and illegal confrontations."

Gallen asked other New England states to send state troopers to Seabrook and all agreed except Connecticut.

The holiday demonstration is shaping up as a carbon copy of a three day occupation attempt staged by the coalition last October.

Twenty-two people were arrested then as state police used attack dogs. Mace and tear gas to beat back repeated attempts by demonstrators to tear down fences around the plant.

N.Y. plans Love Canal relocation

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Friday proposed a \$26 million plan that would permanently move as many as 700 families from the chemically polluted Love Canal area of Niagara Falls.

Carey's plan calls for the federal government to pay \$21 million of what the governor estimates to be a \$23 million price tag. The state would pay the \$5 million balance.

The governor would not rule out the possibility that the state, which has spent about \$35 million on the Love Canal, would pay for the entire relocation if the federal government refuses to help for the bill, he added, though, that he would consider court action if "Washington" takes that stance.

On Wednesday President Carter declared a federal emergency at the Love Canal because federal officials

said they had found evidence of chromosome damage to some residents of the area.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced plans for a temporary relocation of the 700 families, proposing that the cost be shared by the federal and state governments.

However, Carey said Friday a temporary relocation of all 700 families would last at least a year and would

cost between \$30 million and \$33 million.

"A permanent relocation is the best for the people and best for the pocketbook," he said.

"It would be more economical and more humane," Carey said, noting that because of the housing market, the government could more easily buy homes for the 700 families than find rental housing for a year.

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Rioters turn in arms

Korea calms, counts dead

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) — Civic leaders, students and clergymen in Seoul secured Kwangju appealed to citizens Friday to turn in the thousands of rifles and machine guns they seized in a popular uprising. But a negotiated settlement with the Seoul government to ensure peace still eluded them.

Student leaders accused army troops of ambushing two truckloads of demonstrators in a Kwangju suburb, adding to an unofficial casualty toll now estimated at 81 to 125 dead and more than 450 wounded.

An uneasy truce prevailed inside the city, and residents ventured out of their homes early in the morning to sweep the streets of the rubble left by the fighting. Some 50,000 students staged peaceful demonstrations, shouting "Lift the Martial Law" and denouncing military leaders of the government.

Representatives of Kwangju citizens met with military leaders for a second time Friday but failed to reach a compromise, according to a student leader here.

The delegation, led by Catholic Bishop Yoon Kong-hee, proposed a seven-point settlement that included a government apology for alleged brutality toward demonstrators by army troops. Military authorities reportedly refused to apologize.

Students patrolled the streets, asking residents over loudspeakers to turn in weapons they had seized from police and army troops when the revolt began last Sunday to protest the government's proclamation of martial law. Clergymen did the same in a door-to-door campaign.

Major Gen. Youn Sang had leaflets dropped by helicopter that read, "Let us reflect on ourselves for what we did during the past several days and let us avoid further bloodshed."

Officials in Seoul said by the afternoon 2,500 rifles and other weapons had been collected. Military sources say more than 3,500 rifles and machine guns, 75,000 rounds of am-



Residents of Kwangju look among coffins for friends killed in this week's rioting

munition, and four boxes of dynamite had been seized by the demonstrators in Kwangju and surrounding areas.

Kwangju citizen representatives and students set up an operations center at the provincial government office to control the city of 800,000 — South Korea's fourth largest — after police and army troops withdrew to the outskirts to avoid even greater carnage.

Outside the three-story whitewashed building lay 18 plain pine boxes with the bodies of victims of the worst civil unrest in South

Korea since the 1960 student uprising that ousted President Syngman Rhee.

"The bodies are brought here and people come here to identify them and take them away," a 22-year-old Chonnam University student said.

The student said more bodies lay around two trucks ambushed by army troops in a suburb of the city. The trucks, in which some demonstrators were riding, were fired on when they tried to get out of the city Friday morning, he said.

A mass funeral is scheduled for Sunday in front of the provincial

government office, the scene of the bloodiest demonstrations.

The city looked like a ghost town as night approached. There were few vehicles on the streets and almost all shops were shuttered.

Here and there in the back streets were small stores selling food to eager buyers.

The vehicles that do move in the streets are all rebel-commandeered army jeeps, trucks and private cars. Almost all of those aboard carry weapons, usually carbines with clips removed.

NOW objects to ERA bribe charge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The National Organization for Women Friday charged opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment with spreading "vague allegations and rumors" that they were offered lawmakers for "yes" votes on the ERA.

"We recognize that desperate efforts are being made by anti-ERA groups to divert attention from the issue and to head off ratification this spring," said Kathy Bonk, a NOW spokeswoman.

"Vague allegations and rumors are rampant. Anti-ERA groups are doing all they can to cloud the issue and stall for time knowing as they do how close we are to victory in Illinois."

However, Ms. Bonk would say very little about a NOW business card bearing the name of Wanda E. Brandstetter of Chicago which was handed to an

Illinois House member, Rep. Nord Swanstrom, on the day an ERA ratification vote was anticipated.

State investigators said a note on the back of the card offered the lawmaker a \$1,000 campaign contribution in exchange for a vote for ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Miss Brandstetter's lawyer, Sheila M. Murphy, denied her client made such an offer.

The attorney said Miss Brandstetter, a "field organizer" for the ERA Illinois ratification project, was visited last week by two "extremely sleazy" men trying to solicit a bribe. State law enforcement sources identified the men as undercover agents.

"Wanda called and indicated two men came to her home and said they were from Swanstrom's

office and they wanted \$1,000," Miss Murphy said. "They said they wanted \$1,000 for a pro-ERA vote. But she said, 'That's preposterous,' and she wouldn't give them anything."

Ms. Bonk said Miss Brandstetter is a dedicated volunteer who campaigned hard for the ERA but is not an officer or paid staff member of NOW.

"We are very concerned for her civil rights," she said. "That is paramount to us."

Ms. Bonk said NOW is cooperating fully with investigators.

She said the NOW allegation has "certainly not helped" the drive to get Illinois to ratify the ERA, Illinois is the only northern industrial state that has not yet approved the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Pyramid schemes continue to grow

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — First banks reported a shortage of \$50 and \$100 bills.

Now it's their rental companies — the "Pyramid Madness" sweeping Southern California has touched off a record boom in the field of folding chairs.

A poll of chair rental firms revealed the demand for seating was at an all-time high.

"I've been here 10 years and I've never seen anything like this," said

Penny Rangel of Pico Rents and Sells. The company, Miss Rangel said, had rented all its 5,000 chairs since Saturday, and was refusing orders until next week even though "the telephones are blinking all the time."

She said there was no doubt the chairs were being rented for pyramid parties.

The chairs are needed for the numerous pyramid gatherings to which participants recruit other investors to try to capitalize on their

investments. Authorities say these parties are illegal, but the occupied chairs indicate many people are not heeding the warnings.

Federal and local law enforcement officers say they do not have the manpower to combat the craze.

There was some reports the expected collapse of the scheme and the predicted losses, usually \$1,000 a player, had begun. But there were increasing reports that more

expensive pyramids were being formed, with prizes of \$80,000 and more.

In Los Angeles alone, there are at least 30 to 50 "pyramid club" meetings a night and there are not enough officers to raid more than a few of them, said Lt. William Mossman, head of the bureau squad.

Most meetings have 50 to 100 participants.

Because the laws of mathematics require that, the scheme inevitably fails, police decided to give the matter "a low priority" and wait for the chains "to die of their own accord," Mossman said.

"We have warned and cajoled," he said. "If people want to give their money away, we can't stop them."

Seabrook plans for confrontation

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The vanguard of a promised 2,000 demonstrators began showing up for a Memorial Day weekend protest at the \$1.1 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant Friday.

Members of the Coalition for Direct Action were assembling in two compounds in a demonstration at which they have vowed to tear down large sections of fence and occupy the 140-acre construction site.

Selectmen in the tiny seacoast town granted permission for private landowners to allow up to 100 people to camp out on their property. One campsite will be set up within 500

yards of the plant gate. The Boston-based coalition has promised it will have at least 2,000 people at the anti-nuclear protest.

The Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook is going to blockade and occupy Seabrook station May 29 because all other efforts to stop this nuclear power plant have failed," said spokesman Patrick Scanlon, of Andover, Mass.

Gov. Hugh Gallen has declared the weekend a "civil emergency."

"The state's actions will be dictated by the tactics of those who show up at Seabrook," Gallen said.

He added the coalition has the choice of deciding "between legitimate dissent and illegal confrontations."

Gallen asked other New England states to send state troopers to Seabrook and all agreed except Connecticut.

The holiday demonstration was shaping up as a carbon copy of a three day occupation attempt staged by the coalition last October.

Twenty-two people were arrested then as state police used attack dogs, Mace and tear gas to beat back repeated attempts by demonstrators to tear down fences around the plant.

N.Y. plans Love Canal relocation

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Friday proposed a \$28 million plan that would permanently move as many as 700 families from the chemically polluted Love Canal area of Niagara Falls.

Carey's plan calls for the federal government to pay \$21 million of what the governor estimates would be a \$28 million price. The state would pay the \$5 million balance.

The governor would not rule out the possibility that the state, which has spent about \$35 million on the Love Canal, would pay for the entire relocation if the federal government refuses to help foot the bill. He added, though, that he would consider court action if Washington takes that stance.

On Wednesday, President Carter declared a federal emergency at the Love Canal because federal officials

said they had found evidence of chromosome damage to some residents of the area.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced plans for a temporary relocation of the 700 families, proposing that the cost be shared by the federal and state governments.

However, Carey said Friday a temporary relocation of all 700 families would last at least a year and would

cost between \$30 million and \$33 million.

"A permanent relocation is the best for the people and best for the pocketbook," he said.

"It would be more economical and more humane," Carey said, noting that because of the housing market, the government could more easily buy homes for the 700 families than find rental housing for 1 year.

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People

Faces

By United Press International THE CREAM OF CANNES

The Japanese musical, "All That Jazz," and a Japanese Samurai epic called "Kagemusha" shared the Gold Palm award for best movie in the 33rd Cannes Film Festival. The jury, headed by actor Kirk Douglas, awarded its special prize to French director Alain Resnais for "My Uncle from America." Best actor and actress awards were won by Michel Piccoli and Anouk Aimee, stars of the Italian movie, "Jump into the Void." Best director went to Poland's Krzysztof Zanussi, one of the leading directors behind the Iron Curtain, for his film, "The Constant," about a young man unable to cope with the corruption he finds surrounding his job. Best supporting actor award went to Jack Thompson for his role of a court-martialed officer in the Australian Boer War drama, "Breaker Morant."

DALI REPORTED ILL
Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dalí, reported suffering from after-effects of the flu, has entered a clinic for the second time in two months. Dalí, who turned 76 two weeks ago, was admitted to the Pulvert Clinic Thursday and will remain under treatment for several weeks, the clinic said. The clinic statement said the painter was not seriously ill. Because of his illness, Dalí did not attend the opening of a retrospective exhibition of his work at the Tate Gallery in London earlier this month. He was accompanied by his wife Gala and his male secretary.

CRITICAL KATIE

Her list could be called the dull and



ANITA BRYANT
...conscience violated

Divorce suit filed by singer

MIAMI (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant, a foe of gay rights and crusader against "disintegration of the American family," has filed suit against her husband, manager Bob Green, saying he "violated my most precious asset — my conscience."

The 40-year-old Florida orange juice sales lady's divorce action against her husband of nearly 20 years was filed Thursday in Miami circuit court and claimed the marriage was "irretrievably broken."

The petition listed no reason for dissolution of the marriage, but in a statement released at her luxurious Miami Beach home, the deeply religious Miss Bryant said Green had violated her conscience.

She accused him of cooperating with certain hired staff members who conspired to control me and use my name and reputation to build their personal careers — instead of my ministry.

"At the risk of material sacrifice, my conscience is my most valuable property," she said.

Green was not available for comment. Miss Bryant said she was resigning from Anita Bryant Ministries, a fundamentalist religious center for preservation of the traditional family. She said she has asked board members to change the organization's name.

the dullest. As a television critic, NBC's Katie Kelley's list of bad television shows is overcrowded. Asked to describe television personalities she has interviewed she said: "Larry Hagman was the funniest, Ed Asner was the sexiest and Eric Estrada — when the teeth order came in, he took them all; he just didn't say. 'Wait a minute, there are three extras here.'"

"At 43, wearing a bowtie and silver wire-rim glasses, she looks like the stereotype of a librarian. In fact, she told UP, she was 'I couldn't be in my senior class play because I was working in the library and they wouldn't let me off. So, there's an unbelievable amount of unused ham in me,'" she said. "Back to Ed Asner: love him. I have even left the open to go home and watch his show," she said.

UNUSUAL HEAD GEAR.
An 88-year-old woman with devil-like horns growing from her head has been discovered in China's central Hubei province, a Shanghai newspaper says. The Wenhu Bao newspaper said Thursday the horns, which rival a goat's in hardness, appeared six months ago but have no sense of feeling. The left horn is about a quarter-of-an-inch long and "yellowish brown" in color, the newspaper said. Medical experts described it "as a kind of abnormal physiological order, that is a pathological phenomenon."

BAD DAY UNDER THE BIG TOP

Three acrobats, injured in separate falls while performing in front of thousands of circus fans in Madison Square Garden New York, were reported in stable condition Friday at Bellevue Hospital. A spokesman for Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus said two acrobats — a team known as the Yanchovis — fell 30 feet before 8,000 horrified spectators about 8 p.m. Thursday. They had no net beneath them, he said. The woman, Lubov, fell first, followed by Netko, the man. The second fall occurred about 8:20 p.m. when Julio Varian, 37, missed a catch that was apparently to have been made by his father, Eidel, Julio

plunged 25 feet to a net, the spokesman said. He fell with such force that he then bounced off the net and fell another 15 feet to the ground.

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Tax change may aid Twin Falls coffers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city coffers could receive an additional \$89,000 more than expected for 1980-81 because of a provision added to the 1 percent initiative.

The city would receive the extra funds if taxing districts in Twin Falls County are found to be taxing property below 1 percent of market value. The Legislature this year provided districts taxing below the 1 percent limit with a 4 percent revenue increase for growth.

County and city officials caution the increase is by no means certain. The State Tax Commission must still make the final decision.

City officials add the increase would only lessen, and not eliminate, the need to lay off some employees in order to balance the budget.

The upcoming city budget is the second in a row involving revenues frozen by legislative mandate at the 1978 figure of about \$2.3 million. The revenue freeze led the City Council to eliminate 18 employee positions last year.

No precise number of cutbacks has been publicly proposed, but the city expects to face the same situation when preparing the next budget. A report prepared by Mayor Hank Woodall and Councilmen Jim Smallwood and Chris Talkington, recommends maintaining present levels of service in the police and fire departments. Therefore, any cuts would be made in city streets, parks, and recreation programs.

Before those priorities are inserted into a budget, the City Council plans to hold at least five sessions with the public to review the budget.

The proposed budget will not reflect any additional funding, however, because city officials have proceeded on the assumption the extra funds won't be available.

That is because taxing districts in the county — including highway districts, school district, municipalities and the College of Southern Idaho — have

received about \$9 million in revenues in 1979. The figure is believed to exceed the 1 percent limit, Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark said.

But the 1980 Legislature made a major change in the way the limit will be applied in Twin Falls. It exempted junior college districts, school levies to pay for liability, school plant facility funds, school bonds and override levies.

The exemptions are believed to leave \$7 million of property tax revenues under the 1 percent limit. Clark said his as yet incomplete assessment estimates the total market value of property in the county at \$1 billion. About half of that amount lies in the city.

But the State Tax Commission could dash officials' hopes by reducing the taxable property value in the county. The upcoming decision centers around the Legislature's move to provide homeowners with an exemption of 20 percent or the first \$10,000 of a home's market value from taxation, whichever is less. That exemption, if subtracted from the county's total property market value figure, would bring the total property value down to \$800 million, thus clamping total county taxing rates at 1 percent and extending the freeze on revenues, he said.

"I believe we are under the 1 percent," Clark said, "but this year we have a different ball of twine to deal with."

City Manager Tom Courtney said the council will continue to plan for a budget without any increase because the State Tax Commission will probably not make its decision until August or September.

"It's a lot easier to add back into the budget than it is to cut out funds later," he said.

Should the increase come through, it would still leave the city short of cash, he said.

"It would partially offset the need to reduce the total number of layoffs, but it wouldn't totally eliminate that need," he said.

Memorial Day services set; many places close Monday

TWIN FALLS — Many businesses and government offices will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

A memorial service will be held in Twin Falls at Sunset Memorial Park. It will be a combined service for the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Pearl Harbor survivors. The service will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at the park monument.

Another service will be held in Paul next Friday — the original Memorial Day. Put on by the Paul American

Legion chapter, the service will begin at 11 a.m. in the Paul Cemetery.

County recorder's offices will be open Monday, to allow people to cast absentee ballots for Tuesday's primary election. All other government offices will be closed. Banks also will be closed and many businesses will be open for reduced hours.

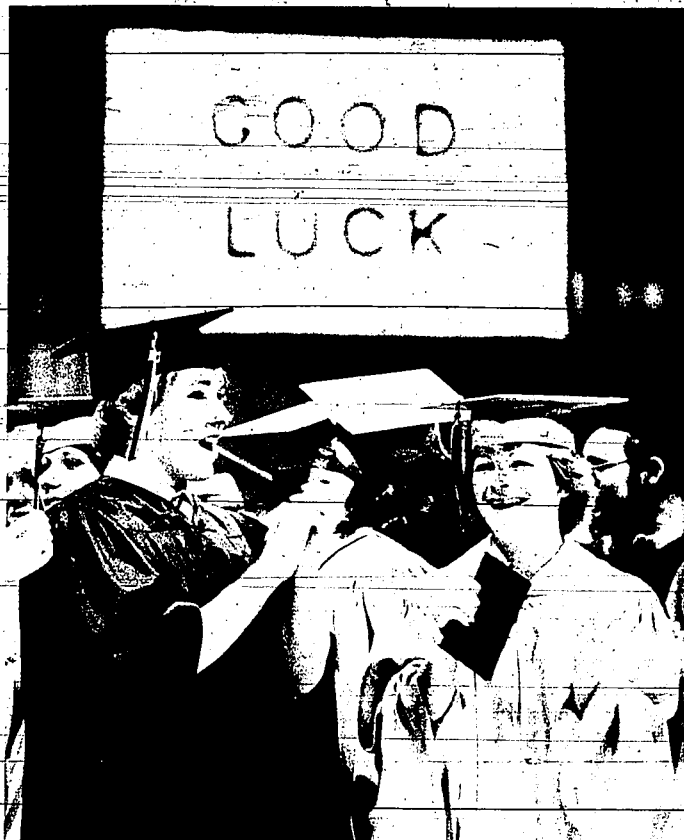
Trash will not be picked up on Monday. Parks and Sons Inc., contractors for Twin Falls and Jerome's sanitation pickup, will resume work Tuesday, a day behind schedule.

Meanwhile, for people planning to travel, the American Automobile

Association reports gasoline supplies are expected to be plentiful. Most stations surveyed by AAA said they will remain open the entire three-day weekend.

Other good news reported by AAA is that gas prices have dropped slightly over the past month. Prices are down only .1 cent a gallon, but it is the first decrease in an association survey in two years.

Finally, for people on the road, the Idaho State Police warn drivers to take their time. Officers will be out in force on the state's highways looking for speeders.



Twin Falls High School graduates Bob Floyd and Cammy Swenson react to applause, laughter and the loud bang of fireworks after diplomas were handed out Friday in the school's packed gym.

High tells graduates opportunities to learn are everywhere

Learning is just beginning

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Learning is not just a classroom experience, it is a lifetime experience, State Sen. Richard High told graduating Twin Falls High School seniors Friday night.

Delivering the commencement address to the 422 graduates, High told the young men and women to take advantage of lifetime learning opportunities in the community such as the College of Southern Idaho or other institutes of higher education, but most of all from books.

"Our libraries are filled with books from the minds of our greatest people. Let their minds touch your minds through the books, but use your own imagination and capabilities to reach your own decisions," he advised.

He told the students the 12 years they have just completed represents only the beginning of their learning and their educational growth.

He said most of the graduates will go on to seek happiness, but he said there is a difference between great happiness and just not being unhappy.

"The kind of happiness you will be determined by your own future actions," he said. "I would like to suggest you go back to the fundamentals of a proper balance between physical, mental and spiritual happiness. You owe it to yourselves to set aside time for mental activity and time to express your idealisms," the speaker said.

High said the graduation is not only a major step in the lives of the young students, but "it is important to us all. The whole community is unified by your graduation," he said.

Ruth Day, who has served as chairman of the Twin Falls School Board since July 1978, was honored by the school board and Dr. James Sawin for her service to the schools. She received a gift of roses from the school board.

"Like Senator High has said, you are just beginning to learn," she told the graduating class. "Whatever you do, in your jobs, in rearing your children or going on to college, there is a great education still ahead. "Do the best job you can. We need you in the community and our country needs you," she said.

Students participating in the commencement included Camille Swenson, secretary and Brenda Depe, treasurer of the senior class leading the Pledge of Allegiance; class President Cindy Stansell who gave the response, and Vice President Robert Floyd, who introduced High School Principal Frank Charlton presented the class.

Special awards were presented the valedictorians, Ann Brockway, David Connolly, Nancy Donnelly, Elizabeth Harrison, Latrelia Mikesell, Casey Mungler and Deena Price, and the salutatorian, James Aikin.

Jerry Goldsmith played the recessional and each member of the Twin Falls School Board of Trustees participated in passing out diplomas.

The 1980 graduation exercises were held in the high school gymnasium overflowing with parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters and friends of the graduates. Many persons watched the proceedings from the entrance hallway because of the large crowd.

In the valley

Parade entries wanted

TWIN FALLS — Anyone planning to participate in the Idaho Parade during the 75th anniversary celebration is asked to contact parade organizer Archie Langdon.

The parade will feature horse-mounted and head-drawn entries. City officials have proceeded that groups or individuals planning to participate in the parade contact him at either 733-8599 or 733-6005.

Bankruptcy hearing set

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of creditors in the bankruptcy filing of Gary and Glenda Rogers, Route 1 of Jerome, is scheduled for June 10 in Twin Falls.

Creditors are asked by the federal court to meet at 10:30 a.m. in the 5th Judicial District Courtroom in Twin Falls.

The debtors must be present for examination under oath. Creditors may also file claims at the creditor meeting and may continue the meeting until a later date.

Aug. 11 is the final day for filing objections to the discharge of the debtor under Idaho law, Section 727.

Craters flower show begins

ARCO — Robert J. Hentges, superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument, has announced the spring wildflower display is now beginning at the monument.

Above average rains in April and May should encourage the growth of the delicate annual plants such as Dwarf Monkey Flower, Bitterroot and the Dwarf Buckwheat.

Although the wildflowers vary as to when each species may bloom, Hentges states that the peak of the floral display should occur within the next three weeks. The floral display lasts only a very short time since most of the flowers bloom prior to hot summer temperatures.

Jones in Hazelton Saturday

HAZELTON — An evening with Jim Jones will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hazelton City Park.

This is an opportunity for the community to get acquainted with Jones, who is a candidate for 2nd District Congress. He will discuss political issues and answer questions.

Sagebrush stances differ for District 24 race

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — No matter who wins the Democratic primary Tuesday for Legislative District 24, the general election race will find two men running on opposite sides of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

At a public forum in Castleford Friday night, Republican incumbent State Rep. Noy Brackett and the two Democrats seeking to challenge him, George Anthony and William Chisholm, spoke and answered questions from a crowd of some 30 citizens.

Asked how they stood on the rebellion issue, Brackett said he favored state takeover of all federal lands, but only for "long-term multiple-use management." Brackett said it is not necessarily the case that public lands would be sold if the state took control. He said he favors the plan of Sagebrush Rebellion "the" for multiple-use management by the state instead of Washington, D.C.

Anthony said he agreed with the goal of Idaho having more say-so over its future, but said there is no question the state would have to sell off a good portion of its federal lands.

He noted the federal government spends more money administering its lands in Idaho than it takes out.

If the rebellion succeeded, he said the state would become "a weigh station for federal lands on their way into private hands."

Chisholm, who once worked for the Bureau of Land Management, said Idahoans could avoid being sold what to do by federal regulations by solving the problem locally. But, he said, the state could not afford to manage the federal lands and he does not want to see them "turned over to developers," he said.

On the subject of energy, Anthony and Chisholm presented plans for setting Idaho's future energy goals. Chisholm suggested forming an energy policy board "to come out with an energy plan the people can afford."

Brackett was questioned about the Legislature's failure twice to appropriate more money for highway repairs. He said he voted for both a 1 percent gas tax increase during the regular session. Both measures failed to pass. In the special session, Brackett said he voted against a ton-mile increase in gas tax because trucking firms told him it would force them out of business.

The public forum was sponsored by the Methodist Young Adults of Castleford to help inform voters.



From left, candidates Noy Brackett, George Anthony and William Chisholm address Friday's crowd

Store clerk coming out of her coma

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old woman savagely beaten about the head Wednesday night at work in a Twin Falls grocery store was reported improving Friday.

Officers said she was regaining consciousness and may survive the severe injuries.

Debbie Stephens of Twin Falls was found unconscious in the Circle K grocery store, 890 Washington St. S., where she worked the night shift. Police said customers who stopped at the store discovered her a few minutes before midnight Wednesday.

She was alone in the store and had been working the night shift as the only employee on duty.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said robbery was apparently not the motive, adding he cannot say at this time if she had been sexually assaulted.

He said Friday his department is continuing to check all possible leads and he is satisfied with the investigation thus far.

Officials at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise said Stephens is still being listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital. She underwent surgery in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Thursday morning and was transferred to the Boise hospital for additional surgery and treatment by neurological surgeons.

Idaho

Anderson ends Idaho visit

BOISE (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson told several hundred cheering supporters on the Statehouse steps Friday he will offer Americans "a real choice" in November.

Anderson was in Boise on a two-day campaign trip to launch a petition drive for the 13,322 signatures needed to place him on Idaho's general election ballot.

The former Republican candidate also asked Idahans to participate as campaign volunteers to further his presidential efforts in the state.

Anderson opened his speech by criticizing President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan.

He noted Carter's "unbelievable ineptness" in handling energy, foreign policy and economic issues and said the president's leadership ability was "painfully limited."

Anderson said one of the major problems of the Carter Administration is that "too much time is spent within the walls of the White House" reading public opinion polls and trying to decide which action would draw the most support.

He said if he were elected president, he would pursue programs and policies he thought would

benefit the country most "regardless of whether that jeopardized my chances for a second term."

Anderson slammed Reagan for his "difficulty in keeping the facts straight." He said Reagan "looked backward to the past" rather than "giving our country the new and creative leadership we so desperately need."

He said a choice between Reagan and Carter would be "to reach for a dilemma."

The Illinois congressman said the fear of some that his candidacy would throw the presidential race into the U.S. House of Representatives was unwarranted because he believed "this election is going to be decided by the American people."

He said without his candidacy, less than half of the electorate would vote but he would offer them "a real choice."

Anderson also blasted the election laws that were "written to perpetuate the monopoly of the two parties."

He said the laws had made it "enormously difficult" for him to get on the general election ballots of the 50 states, but so far, he said he had qualified in every state whose deadline had passed.

Anderson told about 300 students at the College of Idaho Thursday night that he would not promise to select a woman, but assured them

that "women will surely be on the list of names I assemble" in choosing a running mate. Earlier Thursday, while speaking in Los Angeles, Anderson said he also would consider an Hispanic in selecting a vice presidential partner.

In making a campaign swing through Idaho to garner support for his independent candidacy, Anderson asked the overflow crowd to sign petitions that would allow his name to appear on the state's general election ballot in November.

"I am not attacking the two-party system," he said, noting that he is leaving Democrats and Republicans "to take a break of absence" from their parties to support an independent "in this year of 1980 when the issues go beyond party lines."

Anderson said his candidacy does not pose a danger to the country's democratic system. Rather, he said "when people are disenfranchised, disillusioned and plain turned off" the political process is jeopardized. He congratulated the young audience for being interested in politics and noted that young people have not turned out in the political arena in such numbers as this year since 1968.

"And so I welcome you back to the political process," he said.

Student test scores show improvement

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's ninth graders are writing better test scores are any indication.

The Idaho Education Department's accreditation and testing consultant, Karen Underwood, says 79.6 percent of this year's ninth graders passed the Idaho Proficiency Test writing exam, representing an improvement of about 13 percentage points over last year's scores.

More than 14,000 Idaho students from 72 districts participated in the state testing program, which is available to districts on an optional basis. The test measures student competencies in reading, spelling, writing and mathematics.

White data on specific objectives of the test have not been fully analyzed, preliminary results show that 89.9 percent of the ninth graders passed the reading test, 90.1 percent passed spelling and 77.6 percent passed mathematics. Those figures compare to 87.6 percent passing reading in 1979, 90.8 percent passing spelling, and 79.1 percent passing math one year ago.

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Church not surprised at Symms' gains

By United Press International

Sen. Frank Church says he is not surprised that the gap in his opinion polls between him and challenger Rep. Steve Symms is narrowing and may have to win the Senate election in November by "coming from behind."

"After all, I have a mighty tide to overcome," Church said.

He said the bottom line in the campaign for his Senate seat "is who can most effectively represent Idaho in the nation's capital."

The Idaho Democrat said he believed in the end Idaho voters "will reward the efforts of outsiders to tell them how to vote," and will send him back to Washington on the basis of his

record as a representative for the interests of Idaho.

Idaho's scarce effective representation in Congress, Church said, where it has only four of 435 votes.

"It would take a new senator 24 years — until the year 2004 — to gain the seniority I have and to do for Idaho what I can do today."

To win the Senate race, Church said he must overcome three obstacles.

The first is the presidential election, "which in this state, will heavily favor the Republican candidate," Church said.

He said the second is the "combination of out-of-state organizations which have intervened in our politics and have spent a mint of money on a media campaign designed to discredit me. These organizations have made it clear that I am their No. 1 target for defeat in 1980 and they have been actively working in Idaho for the past 16 months to distort my record."

The third obstacle is the recession which has hit Idaho's wood-products and agricultural industries.

"There will be a certain number of people who will be voting with their pocketbooks at election time and will be unaware of the role I have played to stimulate economic recovery in Idaho," Church said.

"I've known from the start that I had my work cut out for me."

Iranian students to study in England

IRANIAN STUDENTS — Four Iranian students, rejected in their bid to return to the United States or remain in Canada, have left for England to complete their architectural studies.

A fifth has married in Vancouver his long-time girlfriend from Moscow and is seeking immigrant status in the United States as the spouse of an American citizen.

University of British Columbia spokesman Al Hunter said Thursday the four students have been admitted to the Architectural Association School of Architecture in Britain.

He said they were granted 60-day visas while they "got their affairs organized."

A British consulate spokesman said he was unaware the four had been admitted to England, adding he did not know why they were not immediately granted student visas.

The five students studying architecture at the University of Idaho, were among 100 students in British Columbia on a field trip April 7 when the U.S. government expelled Iranian diplomats and barred all Iranians from re-entering the U.S.

The students applied to have their U.S. student visas revalidated, but were all turned down. They then applied to continue their university studies at UBC but were rejected, primarily because they had applied

for enrollment as a group.

The students had been lodged at a theological school residence on the UBC campus while they made their various applications.

U.S. consulate spokesman Tom Marquis said the newly-married Iranian student could now apply for U.S. immigrant status, but warned that his marriage to an American citizen did not automatically mean he would be re-admitted.

"It doesn't guarantee he'll get back in," Marquis said, "but it does mean he gets another chance."

He would not say whether the student had already resigned, saying such information was confidential.

Obituaries

Adelbert D. Bywater
BURLEY — Adelbert D. Bywater, 82, of Burley, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

He was born July 8, 1897, at Chicago, where he attended schools. He came to Burley as a young man, where he has since resided. He married Frankie Miller at Burley. She died in 1978. He was a member of the Burley First

Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Harrison (Louise) Powers Jr. of Reno, and Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Woody of Missouri; and three grandsons, Terry Lynn Powers, Timothy D. Powers, and John Michael Powers, all of Reno.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Donald Douglass officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant

View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to services on Tuesday.

Luella A. Matheny
EDEN — Luella A. Matheny, 74, of Lewiston, formerly of Eden, died Friday morning at Lewiston.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

JEROME — Services for Ramon Galo Ydarraga, 76, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Leeper Mortuary at Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Christopher Ruben Wilson, 91, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Logan 13th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Logan City Cemetery. Friends may call at the church at Logan an hour prior to the services.

OKALEY — Services for James Keith Wake, 63, of Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be held 10 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS State Center. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

JEROME — Services for Brandon W.

Hickow, 11, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Grace Baptist Church at Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Emmett Cemetery at 2 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Awanak Camp Scholarship fund.

BUHL — Services for Elva Phillips, 76, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

GOODING — Services for Joy M. Stokes, 35, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Gail McKean, 70, of Dallas, longtime resi-

dent of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday at Dallas, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the New Life Center at Mesquite, Texas. The family suggests memorials to the New Life Center.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carmen Anthea, 39, of Kahlolu, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday at Seattle, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Leo Calvin McDonald, of Greeley, Colo., former Magie Valley resident, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and an hour before the services on Tuesday.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sonner of Hagerman. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Andrew of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fleming of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Shulsen of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Barbara Bunn and Mrs. John Infanger, both of Gooding; and Marshall Cardin of Richfield.

Gooding
Rose Rafts of Rupert, and Amy Stevens of Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Infanger of Gooding.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Andrew Herman and Alpha M. Herman, both of Star. Dismissed
Love Spencer of Jerome and Walter C. Minard of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Steven P. Jones, Ed Mulvihill, and Larene Heinze, all of Burley; Ruby Blacker of Rupert; and Florence Doggett of Heyburn. Dismissed
Tamara Worthington, Mary Maxwell, and Phillip Toohill, all of Burley; Gregory Turner and Jane Hernandez, both of Doelo; Brenda Walquist of Paul; Janice Durfee of Almo; Lewia Canfield of Rupert; Nancy Connors of Heyburn; and William Babbitt of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Gracy McGlums of Heyburn and Marie Pallares of Paul. Dismissed
Susie Whitte of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerse Pallares of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mellonie Buster; Brandy Darrington; Thomas Grimman; Bryan

Evans, Mrs. Thomas Hill; Ernest Postpall; Mrs. Clive Jones; and Elizabeth Tolman, all of Twin Falls; Louis Larson of Heyburn; Mrs. Herbert McCowan of Dietrich; Mrs. John Jenkins and Raymond McDonald, both of Kimberly; baby girl Pallares of Paul; Crystal Thon of Jerome; Alena Johnson of Filer; Randall White of Oakley; Kenneth Mori of Hansen; Mrs. Wiley Vipperman of Gooding; Christopher Murua of Shoshone; and Dewey King and Tempest Brown, both of Buhl.

Dismissed
James Stenger, Mrs. Archie Whaley, Elsie Kibbee, Kristine Hawker, Nina Weatherly, and Mary McCloud, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Poole of Rupert; Robert Wensstrom of Gooding; Henry Clegg of Dietrich; Frank Landeros of Wendell; and Aaron Randall of Kimberly.

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Kennedy says he must win California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy acknowledged Friday he has to win the June 3 California primary "to mount a successful challenge" to President Carter at the August Democratic convention. Kennedy and his aides were quick to point out the senator himself did not say he would quit the race if he lost California. Kennedy told a breakfast group of California reporters he was "encouraged" by a new Lewis Harris poll showing him even with Carter in the eight largest northern states.

'Balanced only on paper'

Demo leader attacks budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California says he will oppose a compromise balanced budget because it is "balanced only on paper" and hits the poor the hardest. Cranston said the fiscal 1981 budget, as recommended by a House-Senate conference committee, could "seriously deepen and prolong the current business and housing slump, add to rising unemployment and... make it impossible to keep the budget in actual balance."

He said he could support a proposal by House and Senate negotiators that \$153.7 billion be spent for defense even though he had hoped that it be cut to \$153 billion. "But I cannot accept a budget that would further weaken our economy by cutting \$4 billion from essential non-military programs even beyond the cuts I had already proposed," he said.

Cranston's reference was to what he called an "anti-recession" balanced budget that he proposed earlier this month but which failed to pass the Senate. He said he had gone along with proposals for a balanced budget because of an "overwhelming" demand for it both in and out of Congress. "But I warned that we must not balance the budget on the backs of people who are handicapped in any way — whether handicapped by age or disability, lack of education or lack of opportunity, ignorance, poverty or racial bigotry," he said.

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Federal deficit drops as April taxes come in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal budget deficit narrowed to \$41.9 billion in April as an heavy influx of income tax receipts gave the nation its first monthly surplus of the fiscal year — the government said Friday.

The federal government took in \$41.9 billion last month and only spent \$1.2 billion, the Treasury Department said. The result was a \$9.9 surplus, the first time the government has been in black since the fiscal year began last October.

The government traditionally improves its budget ledger in April as American taxpayers who owe the government money finally begin to mail in their income tax returns.

Income tax receipts amounted to \$31.5 billion in April, up from March's meager \$9.1 billion.

Mayor calls them bums

Miami cops threaten strike over quote

MIAMI (UPI) — Assurances that rioters arrested during this week's violence will not be granted "blanket amnesty" and the reinstatement of five officers accused of vandalism or brutality calmed talk of a police strike Friday. The police union began circulating a petition asking for the recall of Mayor Maurice Ferre, who referred to some officers as "bums." But Ferre apologized for the remark and the police union said it would reconsider the petition drive.

"I feel that (police) anger toward the mayor has been dispelled," said Jack Sullivan, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents members of Miami's 604-member police force.

"If we hadn't held the line on this, we would have had a walkout," Sullivan said.

Five policemen relieved of duty will return to work next Tuesday — to receive at least a week of counseling in dealing with the stresses of police work. They will not go back to work until the counseling is finished.

Both Gov. Bob Graham and Dade State

Attorney Janet Reno had assured police that persons arrested during the violence on charges ranging from curfew violation to attempted murder — will be dealt with on a "case by case" basis. Blanket amnesty — a demand of some blacks will not be granted.

Ferre, commenting on the vandalism and brutality charges leveled against the five officers, told reporters earlier this week: "It burns the hell out of me to see one or two bums screw up the whole reputation of 700 dedicated men."

Sullivan said it was "ludicrous" for the mayor "to stand up before the press and call us bums. We wasn't protecting lives out there. He wasn't getting shot at. He was at the mayor's mansion."



Miami cops protest bum quote

Death squads

Europe considers call for U.N. action to deal with wave of Libyan terrorism

ROME (UPI) — Common Market nations are considering asking for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to deal with the "reign of terror" in European capitals by Libyan death squads, diplomatic sources said Friday.

In the past two months, eight Libyan expatriates who have not headed Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's orders to return home have been assassinated in Europe, four of them in Rome.

The sources said the diplomatic situation created by the deaths is considered "very grave and difficult" by European nations.

"No one country wants to stand alone Lone Ranger style and criticize Libya or Khadafy for fear of reprisals," one source said. "The danger is they feel they can act to act in concert."

The source said there has been some discussion among the nine

European Community members about asking the United Nations to intervene by calling a special meeting of the Security Council so that no one nation will have to bear the brunt of possible reprisals.

One source said some diplomats at the Italian foreign ministry were "pulling their hair out trying to deal with this one. What they're dealing with is a mini-reign of terror."

Complicating the situation for Italy is the presence of nearly 15,000 Italian citizens working in Libya and the many millions of dollars in trade and technology agreements with the former Italian colony.

Of the eight Libyan exiles killed in Europe on capitals, by assassination squads in the past two months, four were killed in Rome, two in London, one in Bonn and the most recent in Athens.

Libyan exile assassinated in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Police said Thursday a young former Libyan army officer found hacked and bludgeoned to death almost certainly was the eighth victim of Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy's roving death squads.

A police spokesman said Abdul Rahman Abu Bakr, 25, a former junior army officer and opponent of Khadafy's regime, was slain by assassins who painted a radical slogan on the wall of his room in the workers suburb of Haidari.

The "revolution will live forever. Death and no mercy to imperialists," read the inscription in Arabic.

Similar slogans were found on the walls of rooms where Libyans have been found dead recently in Rome. Four exiled Libyans have been killed in Rome, two in London and another in Bonn since March, shortly before Khadafy threatened to "liquidate" Libyan exiles who refused his orders to return home.

Nobody gives a damn about Afghanistan

Islam turns its back on Afghanis

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan rebel leaders said Friday they were dismayed by the outcome of the 39-nation Islamic conference which a Pakistani delegate said showed that "nobody gives a damn about Afghanistan."

Abdul Rasool Sayef, who led an Afghan rebel delegation to the conference said, "My hopes were too high. We very deeply regret that the conference did not achieve what we expected."

Sayef appealed to his fellow Moslems for "donations of any kind in the name of the freedom fighters." He said, "We want support as a nation and not just support as refugees."

The conference did not meet any of the rebels' requests, which also included severance of diplomatic ties with

Kabul and Moscow and economic sanctions. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh pledged military support if peaceful negotiations failed to solve the crisis.

The mildly-worded Afghan resolution established a watchdog committee to visit Moscow and Kabul but moderate delegates said nobody believed the plan would work.

The Pakistani delegate, who has tribal relations that extend into Afghanistan, said the conference attitude meant not even Moslem nations were prepared to support the anti-Soviet guerrillas in Afghanistan.

Analysts said the Soviet Union's five major allies at the conference — Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization — were principally responsible for the soft line on Afghanistan.

Two days of rioting ends in Kabul as rebels battle on

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Sporadic gunfire rocked Kabul Friday but the city appeared calmer following two days of anti-Soviet demonstrations in which 10 to 20 rebels were shot by Afghan government troops, a Western traveler from the Afghan capital said.

The traveler said gunfire was heard in the streets during the morning but that the city appeared to be calmer than it was during the demonstrations held Wednesday and Thursday.

The Western traveler, who requested anonymity, said groups of high school girls demonstrated against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and taunted Afghan government troops for not resisting the invasion.

The girls took off their scarves and gave them to the troops, saying, "You wear these scarves. We will fight the

Russians," according to the traveler. In one demonstration Thursday, the troops turned on girls from the Mahal High School in Kabul and shot 10 to 20 witnesses said. Russian troops were also reported to have used fire hoses and cattle prods to quell the disturbances.

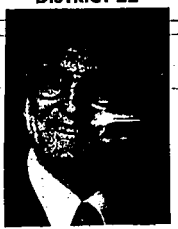
Earlier in the week Afghan rebels announced they had ambushed a Soviet convoy, killing at least 50 Russians and capturing armored vehicles and ammunition.

A Soviet arms depot in the capital also exploded in a ball of wild flames and smoke Wednesday in what conflicting reports said was either an accident or sabotage.

The explosion in the Kabala section of Kabul caused panic among residents who first thought a battle was taking place between Soviet troops and Moslem rebels.

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TV may end proxy voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee has recommended that television cameras be used to watch voting on the House floor so that no one will be tempted to cast votes for absent members.

The committee said the House should adopt a rule making clear that proxy votes are prohibited, and also position television cameras members as they use their electronic voting cards.

Both recommendations were made in a recent report on the panel's investigation of "voting anomalies." The investigation was prompted by the disclosure that votes were recorded for Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., on six electronic roll calls July 30, 1979, while he was in Chicago. There was another such incident — previously unreported — involving

three votes recorded for Rep. Tenynson Guyer, R-Ohio, on May 14 when he was not in Washington.

Both members told the committee they "could provide no explanation for the occurrence," and both "emphatically denied any wrongdoing," the report said.

The ethics committee concluded the "ghost" votes were not caused by any mechanical malfunction. The final report indicated the votes were cast by someone else — either another House member or a staff member — but the committee decided against trying to bring charges against anyone.

The panel said the rule against proxy voting is ambiguous and many members may not even be aware of the prohibition.


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Religion

Theologian wins prize for work

LONDON (UPI) — American theologian Ralph Burhoe accepted the world's biggest religious award — the \$188,000 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion — at a private Buckingham Palace ceremony Tuesday for his theory reconciling evolution and faith.

Burhoe said he saw "modern science as a new gift of revelation about the not-readily-discernible reality which is our Creator and the Lord of our History."

He said the theory explains "how humans can be altruistic and live cooperatively in large societies when natural selection has barred other features from specific behavior of this sort except among very close kin and spouses."

Bennett in concert in Twin Falls Friday



BOB BENNETT — music and verbal sharing

TWIN FALLS — Bob Bennett will present a Christian concert Friday at the YFCA at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and is sponsored by One Way Inn Ministries. A love gift will be taken.

Church news

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — The Gideons will bring the message to the 11 a.m. Salvation Army worship service Sunday.

Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. F. Milton Holmes of Pocatello will be guest celebrant and preacher Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — "Spirit Power" is the Pentecost message at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Sunday.

United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — The First United Presbyterian Church will go to its summer schedule this Memorial Day weekend.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Soul and Body."

RLDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be holding church school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Church of Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazarene will hold Bible study at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening services at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tyler St. Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The film "Turbulence" will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — The Filer Avenue Church of the Brethren meets Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. for Sunday school and at 11 a.m. for morning worship.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Pentecost Sunday will be celebrated at Valley Christian Church throughout church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church will hold Sunday school classes for every age group at 9:45 a.m.

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Revival services with Evangelist Red Dixon continues this week at First Assembly of God.

Faith Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Burl Duncan will be speaking at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday services at the Faith Assembly of God.

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday is Communion Sunday at the First United Methodist Church and members are asked to bring a friend.

Seventh-day Adventist

RUPERT — Pastor Oliver W. Lang will be the speaker today at the Rupert Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Hagerman RLDS

HAGERMAN — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is planning a vacation bible school June 2-6.

Valley Assembly

HAZELTON — The Dwight Cox family from Central Assembly of God in Boise will minister in music at Valley Assembly of God Sunday.

Apostolic Revival

JEROME — The theme, "Pentecost: Past, Present and Future," will be carried out Sunday at the Apostolic Revival Church.

Kimberly Methodist

KIMBERLY — The East Twin Falls County Parish of United Methodist Church will observe the Day of Pentecost and Memorial Day Sunday.

Wendell LDS

WENDELL — A musical program consisting of original music and narration by Ann Lorraine Smith of Wendell will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church.

Pauline scandal: \$ returned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Catholic church officials from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and other church organizations have handed over to Minneapolis, Minn., bank officials \$2.9 million to finally end the Pauline scandal.



BART MONTGOMERY goes to Arizona

Fathers' scandal, Gannett News Service reported Thursday. The money, in the form of checks, bank drafts and securities notes, was turned over to officials of the First Bank of Minneapolis by representatives for Philadelphia Cardinal John Krol, the Knights of Columbus and the Order of St. Paul the First Hermit, also known as the Pauline Fathers, as full payment for all the known debts of the order, Gannett said.

Three Gannett reporters won the Pulitzer Gold Medal for meritorious public service for their investigation of the Doyleston, Pa.-based Pauline Fathers. In their investigation, the Gannett reporters said they had found serious financial abuses by the Paulines as well as a cover-up by high church authorities that even involved the Vatican.

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Catholics may cut holy days

By DAVID E. ANDERSON, UPI Religion Writer

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Fires

Ontario explodes in flames as forest fires force hundreds to evacuate homes

OTTAWA, Ontario (UPI) — Most of the 5,000 residents of the major northern Ontario gold mining center of Red Lake were alerted to Manitoba Friday from the path of a 24-mile-wide forest fire raging less than a mile outside town.

The 40,000-acre fire was one of the largest of 67 raging through Ontario's dry timberland. The fires have forced thousands of evacuations, destroyed numerous resort areas and threatened small communities, including the Indian village of Fort Hope, abandoned by 700 residents Thursday.

City official Pat Sale said only emergency personnel and volunteers were staying behind to protect Red Lake, which has become the center of a major gold-mining community since rich deposits were first discovered in 1925.

"The latest report indicates the wind will go around to the south and

the fire will come back on us," Sale said. "I think we will have enough fire equipment to be able to do one helluva job at least making an attempt to salvage the community."

A 35,000-acre fire threatened also to roll through the Indian village of Fort Hope. About 60 police, Forestry Department officials and volunteers were still in the town to try to protect it. Arescue was on stand-by to evacuate them in the event the fire rolled through the village.

Fires forced evacuation also of several hundred people from the towns of Canyon, McInosh, Quibell, and Red Lake Road and evacuation alerts were issued for the residents of Perrault Falls, Camp Robinson and Wabaskang.

Of 35 fires in the northcentral region, five were out of control and two covered about 40,000 acres.

Gunmen enter prison, execute inmate there

LORTON, Va. (UPI) — Four gunmen stormed into a Northern Virginia prison Friday, told guards they were from "the mob" and shot and killed an inmate in execution-style officials said.

Three suspects were arrested and charged with murder and a fourth was sought.

FBI spokesman Al Hein said the four men, armed with handguns and handguns, escaped detection by guards in the yard of the Lorton Reformatory and broke into the dormitory shortly after 3 a.m.

They told two guards they were from "the mob" took them hostage and demanded that inmate Douglas Boney, 35, convicted of a drug-related charge, be brought to them.

Hein said the gunmen found Boney hiding behind some lockers. Boney fled outside but they overtook him and "shotgunned him to death at extremely close range."

Sources speculated the shooting involved a vendetta among Washington drug dealers, but FBI officials refused comment.

District Corrections Department spokesman Larry Anderson said Boney, who was serving a two-to-six year sentence, had been "in and out" of prison in the last 10 years for such crimes as robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and escape.

Anderson said the gunmen apparently walked through an open field to get to the dormitories, which are not enclosed.

'Monster' rattles Illinois city

HARVARD, Ill. (UPI) — Police say the "monster" that's been terrorizing McHenry County is just a hoax — but some residents think that solution is a Watersgate-style cover-up.

"Tracks in the mud, scratches on barns and howling in the night have plagued James Conne's farm for more than a week. Sheriff's police Capt. Robert Crabtree called zoos, museums and the state Department of Conservation, seeking a solution to the riddle.

"One place said it was probably a wolverine or a badger and the next place said a bobcat or a lynx," Crabtree said. "I forget what the third said."

A week ago, about 50 area residents toled rifles and shotguns into the fields, looking for the monster.

Late Thursday, Crabtree said, a farmboy confessed he was the monster. The boy had used farm tools and his fingers to make the tracks and scratches and also had howled outside Crone's barn, upsetting his cows.

But are the McHenry County farmers satisfied? Not a bit of it.

"Would you believe it?" Crabtree said. "Residents around here — and I'm talking about fully grown, adult men — are saying this is just another Watersgate in McHenry County. That we're covering up and there is an animal on the loose."

Cops grab teddy bears at carnival

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Visitors to police headquarters Friday may have thought the vice squad was going through a second childhood. Officers were making repeated trips into the station armed with teddy bears.


The officers had confiscated the stuffed toys in a raid on a carnival. The vice squad arrested 33 persons on charges of promoting gambling and seized hundreds of stuffed animals and other prizes as evidence.

LL Charles O'Brien said police raided the carnival because the games there were games of chance rather than skill, and thus are illegal in Missouri.

One woman at the station eyed the teddy bears and remarked that she never had a boyfriend win one for her.

"Nobody ever wins one," a detective replied. "That's why we're down here. Some of these bears have been here 10 years."

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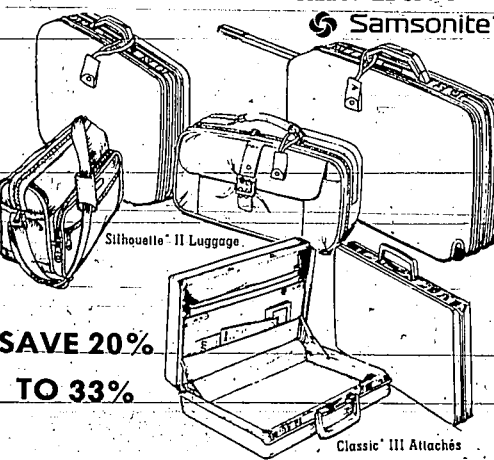
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

Only one-third of nations support boycott

LONDON (UPI) — A day before games close for the Moscow Olympic Games, President Carter's boycott has received support from only one-third of eligible nations — and that figure could be reduced still further.

A count Friday showed 48 National Olympic Committees voted to stay away from Moscow for the July 19 Olympiad.

Every Western European Olympic Committee except West Germany, Norway and the Netherlands and Monaco decided to go to the Games.

Many of the voters are supporting the U.S.-inspired protest

Analysis

against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan but some others simply do not have the cash or Olympic-level talent.

The formal deadline for entries is Saturday and the International Olympic Committee promised an official list Tuesday.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington Friday, "The Olympic boycott is not only alive and well, it is by any historical measure an extraordinary success."

But these developments Friday cast doubt on Washington's view:

- Spain and Australia joined those nations rejecting Carter's request in defiance of their governments' advice.
- There were indications the International Olympic Committee may give countries a grace period if they want to change their minds.
- West Germany might reconsider its decision.
- The IOC has not publicly declared a deferred deadline for acceptances and an IOC official said, "There is no reason to assume there will be any extensions to the deadline."
- But West German NOC President Willi Daume issued a statement that implied he had received an IOC communication on an extension.

He said, "Now the IOC has lifted the May 24 deadline on Olympics participation, there are all sorts of moves going on — possible lawsuits, as in the United States, and we have until July 19 for possible revision of the decision."

The West Germans were alone among the nine Common Market countries to support the boycott — a move Carter called "encourageous."

However Daume, who strongly advocates West German participation, reserved the right to call a new poll and said Friday there was "a theoretical possibility" such a meet-

ing would be held.

In Moscow a Soviety Sports editorial said, "The anti-Olympic campaign, unleashed by trans-Atlantic reactionary circles, has suffered a defeat."

One casualty of the boycott campaign is the popular president of the IOC for the past eight years, Lord Killanin, who said this week he will not stand for reelection after Moscow.

"If the present situation over the boycott had not arisen, I might have stayed on," the 65-year-old Irish peer said.

Carter initiated the boycott call in January, a month after Soviet troops went into Afghanistan.

"We must make clear to the Soviet Union that it cannot trample upon an independent nation," he told the U.S. Olympic Committee Jan. 21.

The American athletes bowed to their leader's call but the international mood wavered throughout the spring. Carter won immediate backing from many governments but sporting bodies resisted.

Several U.S. leaders, including Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Malcolm Fraser of Australia and Andreas Van Aagt of Holland, appealed to their Olympic committees to back the boycott.

But the decision rested with the NOCs. And many defied their governments.

Sports

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Jim Hart inks new contract

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hart didn't know he was going to stir up such a fuss.

Hart, the St. Louis quarterback for the last 14 years, ended months of speculation and conjecture about his future Friday by signing a one-year contract with the Cardinals.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported the contract was for between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

"I'm relieved that it's over," Hart said. "But I don't think it's any great milestone. I knew it was going to happen sooner or later."

Hart played out his option last year and became a free agent, but because of the National Football League's stiff compensation rule, no other team offered him a contract. The 38-year-old Hart said he had considered jumping to the Canadian Football League or retiring.

"But I knew we would be back here," he said. "I wouldn't have made my home here for 14 years and gotten involved in the community the way I have if I didn't want to stay here. But I guess some people didn't feel reassured of that until I signed."

Hart, who signed with the Cardinals in 1966 as a free agent from Southern Illinois, said his attorney, Ron Lurie, proposed the one-year contract in hope that it would break a negotiating stalemate. Hart had originally wanted a three-year agreement.

Hart said the final agreement was reached Thursday in a session between Lurie and Joe Sullivan, the Cardinals' director of operations, counting on his tremendous contribution this year.

Hart said he is planning on playing for two more years after this season but will review those plans after next season. Last year Hart completed 51.3 percent of his passes or more than 2,200 yards but was intercepted 20 times.

Fall hurts CSI rider

BOISE — Monty Webb, 23, a competitor for the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team, is in serious condition at a Boise hospital Friday night following a riding accident at Les Bois race track.

The Wendell youth, who is an exercise boy at the track, was exercising like's Jumbo Jet on Thursday when the horse clipped the heels of a horse in front of him and tumbled to the ground, throwing Webb with him, according to a St. Alphonsus Hospital spokesman.

Two horses that were behind Webb's horse ran over him, badly damaging his head, she said.

Webb had not regained consciousness Friday night and was listed by the hospital spokesman as in serious condition.



Minico's Rhett Plocher rode "Bronco Bill" to a first place finish in the bareback riding event

Rodeo Tauna Bradfield wins three individual titles

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

FILER — Cold, damp weather Friday night didn't cancel the final round of the Sixth District High School Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

It only made competition a little muddier and spectating for about 200 hearty souls a little wetter.

Minico's Tauna Bradfield was the big individual winner after four days of action, capturing titles in goat tying, barrel racing and pole bending. She also placed fourth in breakaway roping.

In boys' action, Declo's Kelly Munsee finished first in calf roping; Minico's Rhett Plocher captured the bareback title riding "Bronco Bill" and the bull riding title aboard "Vince"; Filer's David Detweiler won the steer wrestling competition; Rock Creek Rodeo Club's George Peter finished first in saddle bronc riding "Baldy Clyde"; and Declo's Perry Laumb and Kelly Munsee won the team roping competition.

In the other girls' competition, Minico's Tana Greenwell finished first in breakaway roping.

Magic Valley high school cowboys and cowgirls next compete in the district finals June 4-5 at Burley. The district includes all of those schools south of the Snake River Canyon.

Mike ZeBarth was one of several Twin Falls cowboys who performed well Friday night. He captured third place in calf roping competition and second place in the bull riding competition.

"It wasn't that bad. It was tough enough," said the 17-year-old junior at Twin Falls High School of his second ride on a cantankerous bull named "Bambi."

"I had a little bit of a problem. He kind of got me back off my rope."

But ZeBarth, whose sister Pam finished third in the goat tying competition, recovered and rode "Bambi" well beyond the eight-second horn.

What are you thinking about when you sit down on the back of a bull in the chute?

"You're just thinking about riding him."

Is that all?

"Well, you're thinking about keeping your riding arm against your side and your chin down so you can watch the spot on his back right in front of your rope."

Why do you watch that spot?

"So you know where the bull's going," said ZeBarth, who's been riding bulls a little more than a year.

Because he's not going anywhere without that spot?

"Right," he said, cracking a tolerant smile.

Meanwhile, some of the spectators in the crowd were probably cowboys and cowgirls from the Fifth District those schools north of the canyon.

They'll hold their district finals beginning May 28 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo kicks off at 7:30 that night with a queen parade and will conclude May 31 with the crowning of the queen and the riding finals.

The top four qualifiers in each event and two queens will represent the Fifth District at the Idaho State Rodeo at Filer, June 25-27.

"This year's rodeo is looking pretty good right now," said Wendell Johnson, president of the Fifth District Rodeo Association. "We got some kids with a lot of experience coming back, and it promises to be exciting."

Cowboys from 12 schools north of the canyon will be vying for individual championships in four girls events and seven boys.

The final results of the Sixth District rodeo included:

Bareback — Rhett Plocher (Min), 1:29; Stan Clelland (TF), 1:35; Shawn Jones (Filer), 1:37; Scott D. Brown (Filer), 1:38.

Calf roping — Kelly Munsee (Declo), 20:23; Bud Stradley (Filer), 20:27; Mike ZeBarth (TF), 20:33; Tana Bradfield (Min), 21:10.

Goat tying — Tauna Bradfield (Min), 23:29; Anita Young (Filer), 24:10; Pam ZeBarth (TF), 24:22; Tana Bradfield (Min), 24:22.

Steer wrestling — David Detweiler (Filer), 65.34; Troy Jaker (Buhl), 1:02.34; Mike ZeBarth (TF), 1:02.34.

Breakaway roping — Tana Greenwell (Min), 13:27; Pam ZeBarth (TF), 14:10; Tana Bradfield (Min), 14:10; Kelly Munsee (Declo), 14:10.

Saddle bronc — George Peter (Rock Creek), 69; Shawn Jones (Filer), 69; Mike ZeBarth (TF), 69; Tana Bradfield (Min), 69.

Team roping — Perry Laumb and Kelly Munsee (Declo), 47:20; Monica Bradfield (Min), 47:20; George Peter (Rock Creek), 47:20; Mike ZeBarth (TF), 47:20; Sam Hlanthorn (Mills) and Loren Foster (Filer), 47:20.

Bull riding — Mike ZeBarth (TF), 47:20; Mike ZeBarth (TF), 47:20; Mike ZeBarth (TF), 47:20; Mike ZeBarth (TF), 47:20.

Pole bending — Tauna Bradfield (Min), 41:55; Shelly Keddell (Min), 42:40; Fanny Bennett (Min), 43:15; Shelli Turner (Rock Creek), 46:28.

Compensation aside, owners, players agree

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball club owners and players were able to hammer out their 11th hour agreement averting a baseball strike Friday morning.

Miller, who pushed the issue of compensation for further study," the executive director of the Players' Association said Friday.

The agreement does leave the door open, however, for a possible strike next summer.

The key issue in the strike talks was the owners' demand for a player as compensation for losing a free agent rather than receiving simply a draft choice.

Among the gains in the new 4-year agreement were:

- raising players' minimum salaries in steps from \$71,000 to \$30,000 and then to \$32,500 and \$33,500 during the

life of the agreement.

- getting the owners to agree to contribute \$16.5 million in each of the four years to the pension fund, compared to \$3.3 million under the previous agreement; Miller said the total of \$62.2 million coincided with the guideline of the players receiving 1-3 of the owners' estimated \$185 million in revenue from television.
- doubling of payments from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for disabled players and commensurate gains for widows and dependents.
- giving new life insurance policy benefits as well as additional hospital benefits.

Miller also said some important gains were made in the minimum standards for safety and health that would be maintained in lockerrooms. The new agreement also calls for an increase in the limit on consecutive scheduled playing dates to 20, clarifies the definition of "salary" to eliminate contract administration problems and increases players' expense allowances.

In disputing Grebe's news release on compensation, Miller did not imply that the new agreement was in any danger. The disagreement seemed to be more of a hangerover of the hard bargaining of the past few days than a substantial dispute that might endanger the agreement, in Grebe's statement, he said, "A compromise

agreement on compensation paved the way to the new basic agreement."

Miller, however, said, "Our proposal was to put aside the issue of compensation and form a 4-man committee to study the issue. If the parties can't reach an agreement in mid-February, 1981, the owners can say 'This is what we are putting in the contract in 1981' but we then have the right to strike."

"Our attempt was to study the matter in good faith. The players are protected from the owners putting any arbitrary clause into the agreement. It is a safety valve that makes sense, make no mistake about it."

The players will not, in 1981, accept a clause that turns back the clock.

Grebe said in a 2-page typewritten statement that the 4-man committee — with two men representing the owners and two the players — will be appointed and will meet by Aug. 1. The committee will review information and report to the clubs and players by Jan. 1, 1981.

That will open a 30-day bargaining period in which the clubs and the players will attempt to reach an accord which would become part of the basic agreement. If they do not reach an agreement by Feb. 1, the clubs may try to effect their current proposal for compensation for player selection rights.

At that point, the players have the right to reopen the portion of the basic agreement covering such compensation and to call a strike over the issue if necessary.

The clubs must be notified of intentions of a strike by March 1, 1981, and the notice must include the date of the proposed strike, which must not be later than June 1, 1981.

If the players do not choose to strike at that time, there can be no strike over compensation during the remaining life of the basic agreement. However, the players can offer, prior to March 1, to waive their right to strike with a request for the clubs to permit a substitute strike in 1982, not later than June 1.

However, there is no obligation on the part of the clubs to accept such a request.

"This makes the clubs' proposal for compensation a part of the basic agreement in 1981 and it cannot be removed without agreement of the two sides," Grebe said. "Also included in the new agreement are increases in player pension benefits of considerable importance.

For instance, a player with 10 years of major league service will get \$17,850 a year if he takes his pension at the age of 50.

"At the same time, the clubs' contributions to the pension plan are based on the level of benefits and not tied to any fixed ratio of revenues."

Horoscope

Taurians should attend to work with precision, show kindness to others

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to visit congenials of long standing, and to unite your efforts in a course of action that is beneficial to you and to them. Make your fondest dreams come true.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to reach fine agreement on important matters with others today. Spend your free time wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to work which you are committed and do so with fair and precision. Express kindness to others today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rid yourself of burdensome tasks early in the morning. Put some talent to work that has been dormant for some time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to put your abode in the condition you would like it to be. Take no risks with your good name.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Set up a better plan with your associates so that the future looks brighter for all concerned. The evening can be a happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Plan the most sure way to add to present holdings. Apply yourself more energetically and gain your true aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Contact influential persons who can give you the information you need. Allow time for recreation with good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You are able to obtain the data you need to further your interests. Make sure you go to the right sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look over your surroundings and make changes where needed. Gain your finest personal aims and be happy.

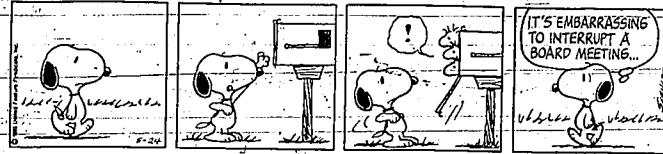
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to get an influential person to assist you to advance in your chosen profession. Schedule your activities wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Adopt a new formula through which you can be more successful in the future. Avoid one who brings trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You may find it difficult to handle your responsibilities now, so consult with an expert for advice you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can get along well with others, so direct the education along humanitarian lines for best results. Give as fine a religious training as you can so that your progeny will be properly guided.

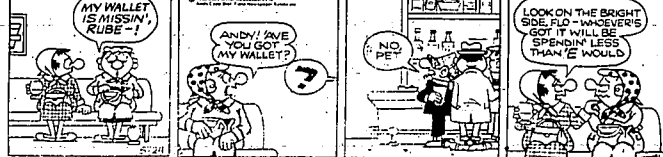
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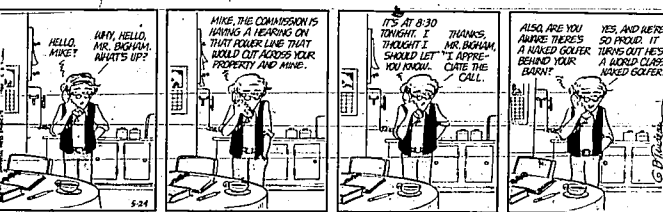
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What's what

Radio disc jockey hired after prank backfired

Disc jockeys are inclined to pull pranks. In Hawaii on April 1, 1954, one such announced to all the islands that the income tax had been abolished. Don't recall the fellow's name, but do remember that the excitement thereafter ran high. The radio station manager fired him. But his report was such good news—right or wrong—that numerous listeners wanted him back. He was reinstated.

More and more people are collecting thimbles; antique and otherwise. Why thimbles? That's what researchers wanted to know. Matter of storage space. A thimble collection doesn't take up much room.

The artist Monet did a work he titled "Impression, Sunrise." This one canvas launched the entire school of painting called Impressionism.

Fish don't drink.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

It was Sir James Frazer in his classic "The Golden Bough" who wrote: "The awe and dread with which an untutored savage contemplates his mother-in-law are amongst the most familiar facts in anthropology."

That notable known as Lawrence of Arabia gave up the notion of beds early in his young life and always slept thereafter in sleeping bags.

Another thing you can do while waiting at stoplights is count up the different ways to say goodbye: "Hang in there," "Take it easy," "Talk to you later," "Thanks for stopping by," "Got to go now," "See you soon," "Give me a call," "Take care." Never mind the foreign words and phrases. They don't count. What's your favorite? I like goodbye.

SOVIET BORDERS

How can you call yourself a whiz at geography, if you can't name the 12 nations that border the Soviet Union? Start with Norway. Work through Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and Mongolia. Then add North Korea and China.

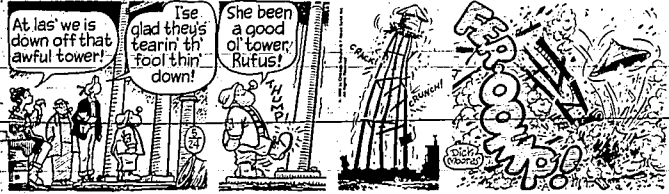
Restaurant sign: "If you choose to put cigarette ashes in your plate, please, tell the waitress, and she will serve your meal in an ashtray."

There was a time when the YMCA in Chicago sponsored a summer course called "The Philosophy of Cheese."

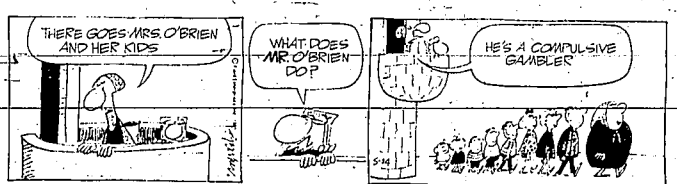
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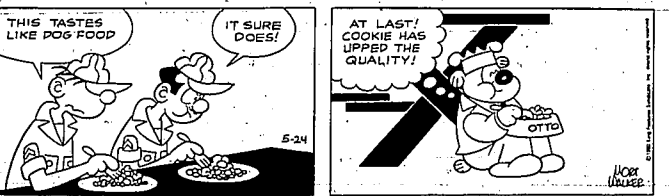
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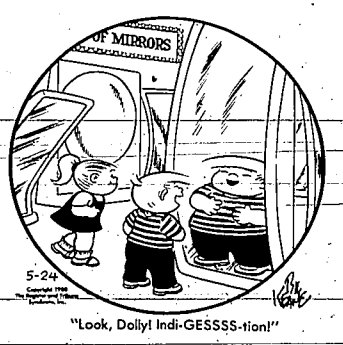
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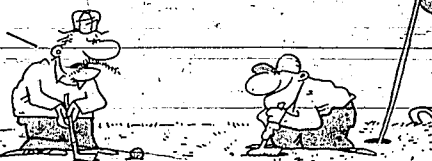
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