

Quakes belt California, leave 8 hurt

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — Two strong earthquakes rocked nearly the entire state of California and parts of Nevada Sunday.

They triggered rockslides that injured a number of hikers, cracked walls and roadways and swayed buildings in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

At least eight people were injured, two seriously. There were widespread reports in central California of cracked walls, smashed windows and broken water lines.

Seismologists at Caltech in Pasadena and UC Berkeley said both quakes were centered 180 miles east of Berkeley in the Mammoth Lakes area near Yosemite National Park and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale.

The first tremor hit at 8:34 a.m. MDT and second rocked the state at 11:45 a.m. MDT, swaying buildings from Sacramento to at least as far south as Los Angeles — 500 miles away.

Linda Abbot, a 50-year-old woman from Yosemite Valley National Park, said a man and woman were injured seriously by falling rocks while hiking near the world-famous Bridal Veil Falls.

The couple was carried out of the 6,000-foot, granite-walled hiking area

on stretchers. She said a third person also was injured in the slide, but he was able to walk to aid.

Miss Abbot said she was in the park's 100-year-old chapel when the first quake hit.

"It started with a sharp jolt that went on for several seconds and then went into a rolling motion," she said. "At first the people just sat there, then they realized it was a pretty sharp earthquake and started to run out. When it quieted down they returned to their seats."

The Mono County Sheriff's dispatcher said a local state of emergency was declared in the Mammoth Lakes area and from 35 to 40 campers were reported stranded in the rugged Convict Lake region.

She said the quakes broke windows, cracked walls and dumped thousands of dollars worth of merchandise from store shelves. The Mammoth Lakes region was closed to incoming traffic until midnight.

Telephone service was halted temporarily and major damage was done to water and sewer lines, the dispatcher said. Off-duty deputies were called in to handle hundreds of phone calls from concerned residents. "You have to understand," she

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His service remembered

Today is Memorial Day, and in the Magic Valley and elsewhere in the nation it is a day for remembering deceased friends and relatives. Despite Sunday's cloudy,

wet weather, many persons placed flowers on the graves in cemeteries around the valley. This decorated grave, also

marked with the American flag, is that of a veteran of one of the nation's wars, in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Mt. St. Helens lets go again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens exploded again Sunday.

A major eruption shot ash as high as nine miles and blackened skies from Portland, Ore., to the northern population centers of Puget Sound.

Ash in the upper atmosphere drifted some 200 miles north over British Columbia.

No new casualties were reported from the eruption, which scientists said was the most serious since the mountain's violent explosion a week ago which ripped off the top of the mountain and claimed at least 32 lives.

But the ash fallout was enough to halt search operations for 78 people still missing from the May 18 explosion.

Officials advised residents of Cougar, Wash., eight miles southwest of the crater, and Toulde, about 26 miles northwest of the volcano, to evacuate because of the ashfall.

Several airlines scrubbed flights from Portland and the Federal Aviation Administration barred instrument flights from Seattle to Portland over the Olympic Peninsula and along the Washington coast.

The new eruption began at 1:39 a.m. MDT and was accompanied by harmonic tremors.

Forest Service aerial observers said they could see the new plume of ash rising to 45,000 feet and "pulsing" at 10-minute intervals like a steam engine.

The fallout was heavy enough to cause highway closures and knock out power in parts of two counties. Travelers' warnings were posted in more than a dozen other Washington and Oregon counties, particularly along

the Columbia River which divides the two states, moving southerly and westerly below 25,000 feet and northwesterly at higher elevations, carried the latest ash clouds as far as

Lincoln City, 165 miles southwest of the volcano, and to the northwest Washington coast.

The winds began shifting in the afternoon, spreading ash in a fan-shaped area stretching 150 miles from the mouth of the Columbia River upstream to The Dalles, Ore.

Streets and sidewalks in Portland were dusted with gray ash. In Lincoln City, on the Oregon coast, all face masks at a grocery store and drug store were sold out in short order.

In Kelso, Wash., 40 miles west of the volcano, the ash turned the sky to near-darkness. Cars honked their horns at intersections to avoid unseen traffic in the fog-like fallout. Officials were forced to close a federal disaster assistance center.

Interstate 5, the main route between Portland and Seattle, was closed for several hours because of slippery pavement from the ash mixed with rain.

A Vancouver, Wash., restaurant manager said he had to stop 12 times in his 12-mile drive to work to get out of his car and hand-wipe a heavy smear of rain-soaked ash from his windshield. He said the windshield wiper-washer system simply could not remove the soot.

"It's raining mud," a U.S. Forest Service employee reported in Vancouver.

The ash added to the water crisis in the Longview-Kelso area, where the Longview plants already were

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Presidential vote a highlight

Idaho primary vote Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Time-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Primary elections will be conducted Tuesday in all Magic Valley counties to select candidates for the November general election.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Magie Valley residents will join other Idahoans in declaring their preference for president and to nominate party candidates for Congressional, legislative and county offices.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa predicted Sunday about 32 to 34 percent of the state's registered voters would turn out. The low turnout of around 160,000 to 165,000 is expected to be partly the result of volcanic ash fallout in northern Idaho from Mt. St.

Helens. The turnout may also be affected by apparent voter disinterest in situations where candidates are running unopposed.

President Carter on the Democratic ticket and Ronald Reagan on the Republican slate are favored among the nine candidates to be listed on the ballot. But since Idaho Democrats caucused in April and gave Carter eight delegates and Sen. Edward Kennedy five, the race is anticlimactic for that party. However, four uncommitted Democratic delegates will be influenced by the outcome.

Seventeen Republican delegates to the national convention are at stake, to be divided on a percentage basis among the candidates. Four others will be chosen at a party convention next month.

All county clerks' offices will be open today for absentee balloting, in spite of the holiday for other county, city, state and federal workers. Idaho law requires county officials to accept absentee ballots on the day prior to the election and makes no provisions for holidays that fall on the day prior to election day.

There are five legislative contests to be settled Tuesday in Magic Valley's six legislative districts. These include three Senate contests and two representative contests.

In District 21, John Peavey, incumbent Democrat, is opposed by Clarence Bellem and Dick Russell for renomination on the Democratic ticket. Maurice Ellsworth and Eugene Moon seek the Republican nomination for that office.

The other contested Senate seat is in District 22. J. Wilson Steen, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Republican Archie D. Walker.

Representative contests are in Districts 23 and 24.

In District 23, Neil Weir of Jerome is opposing incumbent Gordon Hollifield on the Republican ticket. In District 24, Democrats William Chisholm and George Anthony, both of "Buhl," are seeking the right to oppose New Brackbill, Republican, in the general election.

Twin Falls County has three races, all on the Republican ticket. Five men are after the Republican nomination for county commissioner in the second district. They are Clyde Bradley, Lloyd LeClair, Paul Victor, Marvin Hempleman and Raymond Crandall.

Legislative vacancies dot Gem ballot

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans will vote Tuesday for their party's nominees for the slots vacated by six senators and eight representatives after this year's chaotic Legislature and Gov. John Evans' unsuccessful special session.

Minority Leader Cy Chase opted to end his veteran career in the Senate as did his fellow Democrats Lester Harvigsen of Malad, John Bell of Rupert and James Lesse, Pocatello. The majority party lost veteran Richard High, Twin Falls, and Larry Craig, Midvale, who is running for Rep. Steve Symms' seat in the Idaho congressional race.

In the House, Rep. Bert Marley, D-McCammon, and Rep. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello, vacated their present

posts to run for the Senate seats left open by Harvigsen and Lesse. North Idaho's District 6 lost both its incumbent representatives, Democrats Ronald Harlow and Joseph Wagner.

The Republicans also lost four incumbents for Gary Ingram, Coeur d'Alene; Herbert Fitz of New Meadows; John Reardon, Boise; and Doyle Miner, St. Anthony.

Of the 35 Senate seats up for election, 19 candidates will run unopposed in the primary while 30 candidates for the 70 representative posts are running without contention.

But in those districts' left without incumbent candidates, some have as many as seven contenders from the same party on the ballot.

Seven Republicans have filed for the District 9 Position A post being vacated by Fitz while two Council residents have filed on the Democratic ballot. The district includes Gem, Boise, Valley and Adams counties and parts of Idaho, Ada and Canyon counties.

In District 19, seven Republicans and two Democrats also have filed for the slot left by Reardon. The district contains Owyhee County and part of Ada County.

Four Democrats have filed for the District 2 representative seat left by Ingram. Two Republicans also are vying for their nomination, for that post. District 2 is Kootenai County.

In the Senate races, five Re-

publicans have filed for the slot left by Craig in District 10. Three Republicans also have filed for Chase's seat in District 8. One of those is Bill Price, Coeur d'Alene, who has run unsuccessfully for the post three times.

This year's primary also features an unusually high number of races in which the incumbent is faced with one or more opponents from his own party. Seven Republican incumbent representatives are opposed by members of their own party while five Republican and one Democratic senator are challenged by fellow party members.

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Congressional nominations attract interest

BOISE (UPI) — The political fortunes of one incumbent and six individuals hoping to take their places in the U.S. House chambers next year are in the hands of Idaho's voters Tuesday.

For the four men seeking the 1st Congressional District nomination in their respective parties and for one of two people challenging Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, in the 2nd Congressional District race, the results of Tuesday's primary could be the turning point between being

addressed as "Honorable" for the next two years or returning to everyday civilian life.

In the race of Idaho's U.S. Senate seat, however, Rep. Steve Symms is running unopposed in the Republican primary and incumbent Sen. Frank Church takes the same position in the Democratic primary. Both men, however, say they are hoping for strong support to bolster their campaign as the November general election approaches.

Controversies have abounded in both the 1st and 2nd district races. Hansen has been accused of "political grandstanding" for taking self-proclaimed "mercy missions" to Iran, while the 1st District contest was marred with accusations that one candidate's staff offered political favors.

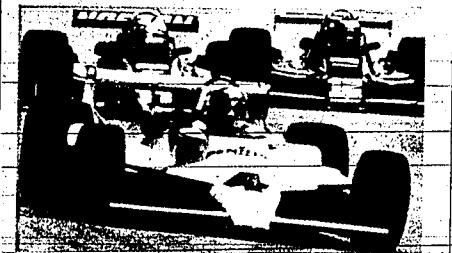
Challenging Hansen, 36-year-old Jerome rancher and attorney Jim Jones, who lost to Hansen in the 1978 Republican primary by 7,145 votes, says Idahoans need a congressman who can win the respect of colleagues.

Pocatello real estate agent Diane Bilyeu, a former state senator, is running unopposed in the 2nd District Democratic side, but nevertheless has attacked Hansen for the unauthorized trips to Iran.

Hansen, who is seeking his sixth term in the U.S. House, insists that much of the criticism against him is unfounded. In addition, he says, he has gained support from Idahoans in attempts to gain the release of the hostages.

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Good morning!



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Monday briefing

Seabrook demonstrators, police clash often

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Demonstrators using brushfire tactics tried to close a main highway and clashed repeatedly Sunday with police guarding the fence around the sprawling Seabrook nuclear power plant.

At least 25 persons were arrested on various charges during the weekend. Six demonstrators and a state policeman were injured Saturday, when the Memorial Day weekend demonstration began.

"I haven't seen the violence today that I did yesterday," said Gov. Hugh Gallen. He said demonstrators had failed to achieve their announced goal of occupying the site.

The largest crowds Sunday gathered at the two gates less than a mile apart on Route 1. Guerrilla-like bands of demonstrators broke off and made sneak attacks along the way.

A number of times about 400 activists surged across the highway toward the south gate, only to be shoved back by a phalanx of helmeted police. Another 300 more passive demonstrators flanked the road at the north gate. Still others milled about between those two points.

With attention focused there, small bands of the stubborn demonstrators would attack sections of a tall wire fence surrounding the incomplete nuclear power plant.

In one incident, about 25 demonstrators hid behind a supermarket in a small shopping center and worked on the fence. Police chased them into the parking lot and through pedestrians coming out of the store and a nearby restaurant.

A team of about 50 demonstrators demolished a 20-yard section of fence bordering some woods, but did not move inside the grounds. Police using night sticks and the chemical Mace eventually chased them away, confiscating plywood shields, gas masks and other gear the demonstrators used in their campaign.

"The police are pretty violent in the woods," said William Tereman of Lincoln, Mass.



Photographers record demonstrator's removal

Death toll passes 250

By United Press International
The highway traffic death toll hit 250 late Sunday near the end of the second full day of the long Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated between 450 and 550 people could be killed in traffic mishaps this weekend. Despite record gasoline prices, millions of motorists jammed highways for the first weekend of the summer vacation season.

A United Press International tally at 9:30 p.m. MDT totaled 250 persons killed in traffic accidents since 8 p.m. local time Friday. The holiday counting period ends at midnight Monday.

Tanker's cargo removed

CAPE FEAR, N.C. (UPI) — A heaving tanker carrying 12 million gallons of heavy crude oil was partially stabilized Sunday after a fire on board. Crews transferring almost a quarter of its molasses-like cargo to barges in an attempt to lighten the ship and tow it to harbor.

The 640-foot Esso Portland, en route to Wilmington with the thick, dark oil, was reported to have drifted, remained idle in water about 20 miles south-southeast of Cape Fear. Its decks three feet above the waterline and its engine room flooded.

The Coast Guard said pumps working in the engine room were discharging 1,000 gallons of water a minute, but were just keeping pace with the sea water still rushing in through the ruptured valve.

Throng at China service

PEKING (UPI) — One of the largest congregations in China's recent history attended Pentecost services in Peking's Roman Catholic cathedral Sunday to underscore the gradual re-emergence of religion after years of suppression and harassment.

More than 2,000 worshippers, foreign diplomats, tourists and some local Chinese crowded into Nantang Cathedral for the services at which the city's newly ordained bishop, Monsignor Michael Fu Tieshan, officiated.

Socialists reach Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and two other prominent European Socialists arrived in Tehran Sunday in a new bid to gain the release of the U.S. hostages who faced fresh threats from both the government and their militant captors.

Kreisky and his two companions, Spanish Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez and Swedish Social Democratic Party leader Olof Palme, were welcomed at Tehran airport by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and the governor of the Central Bank of Iran, Ali Reza Nobari.

Kreisky told reporters the delegation would stay in Iran for two days and meet with high Iranian officials, including President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

Riot erupts at concert

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) — A motorcycle gang member was killed and at least three people were injured Sunday in a riot that erupted at the annual "Freakers Ball" seaside rock concert, police said.

State and local police and sheriff's deputies from nearby counties were called in to quell the disturbance among 2,000-4,000 people at the White's Beach concert.

Harold Sargent, 40, of Portland, was dead on arrival at Regional Memorial Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Teresta Dullano said.

Witnesses said things got out of hand when the crowd began throwing rocks and bottles.

Unity talks this week

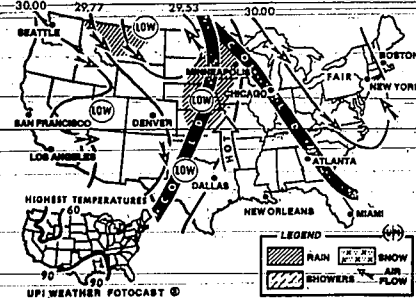
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday announced Roman Catholic and Orthodox theologians will begin talks this week aimed at reunification of the Christian churches that split almost 1,000 years ago over the issue of papal infallibility.

Speaking to about 50,000 people in St. Peter's Square, John Paul said the Christian unity meetings would begin Thursday at Patmos, the Aegean island where the apostle John is said to have written the final books of the New Testament in the 1st century A.D.

Today's weather

Chilly, windy, more showers for Magic Valley

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST - 26-80



Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Goodland
Windy with scattered showers today, decreasing Tuesday. High temperatures 45 to 50 degrees. Lows in the 30s.
Camao Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley
Decreasing showers today and Tuesday. Highs mostly in the upper 40s. Lows 30 to 35.
Synopsis
Unseasonable cold, wind, rain and snow.
That was Idaho's weather Sunday.
Conditions might improve a little today as decreasing showers are forecast Tuesday, but precipitation may not end before the latter part of the week. And temperatures aren't expected to climb back to the 60-degree range before then.
On Sundays, the National Weather Service issued a traveler's advisory for elevations above 5,000 feet across all Idaho, including the Teton, Snake and Wood River Valley. That was because 2 to 4 inches of new snow was expected along with gusty winds, causing hazardous driving conditions.
A flood warning for the Teton River in eastern Idaho was canceled as cold and snow reduced runoff there. However, continuing rain and snow in other parts of the state created a possibility of minor flooding on smaller streams. No major flooding was anticipated late Sunday afternoon.
Rain fell at almost all reporting stations the Sunday night and snow over higher elevations.

Stanley had more than 7 inches of snow on the ground and West Yellowstone, Mont., reported 3 inches of new snow with blowing and drifting.
Gusty winds buffeted Idaho as well, with the upper Snake River Valley receiving the brunt of the impact. Pocatello and Idaho Falls had gusts exceeding 30 miles an hour.
Temperatures remained chilly with most readings in the 40 degree range. Lewiston's 54 was the warmest. Rexburg's 30 and Soda Springs' 31 degrees were the coolest in the state.
The low pressure system causing the wet, chilly weather over Idaho was situated Sunday in the Wen-

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather data.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather data.

Quakes shake up California

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said, "the earthquakes are continuing here. They haven't stopped all day. It's constant."

The emergency room supervisor at Mammoth Hospital said five people, including two children, were treated for minor injuries, including bruises, cuts and minor concussions.

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roads have buckled, and in some smaller roads there are cracks of two inches," he said.

The owner of a sporting goods store in Mammoth Lakes said the quake set off the fire sprinkler in her store and dumped merchandise all over the floor.

"It's been really scary," she said. "People are coming around town like it's a carnival, looking in the windows of stores and seeing the damage."

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T. R. Topozada, a senior seismologist for the State Division of Mines and Geology, said the earthquakes were the first in the area since 1941.

"This area has experienced earthquake swarms during the last nine months," he said. "None of these events had exceeded magnitude 4.5 up till this morning."

Only last week, Topozada said historical records indicate that as many as 10 earthquakes — capable of causing severe damage — would strike California during this decade.

"It's consistent with historical records," Topozada said. "I don't want to play this quake up as a prediction. But it is fortuitous that it happened within a week of our statements."

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Volcano lets go anew

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clogged by heavy silt washed down from the floods set off by the volcano's May 18 blast. Keizo's water purification plants also were put out of commission Sunday when electricity for the pumps was lost.

Keizo and Longview, Chehalis and Centralia were splattered with rain-damaged ash accumulations of an inch or more, as was Grays Harbor County farther west on the Washington coast.

"There is a lot of volcanic ash," said Tim Hatt of the U.S. Geological Survey. "There is sufficient volume to believe that this indeed is a volcanic eruption which is going to bring up new material."

Hatt said the eruption had nowhere near the destructive force of the May 18 eruption.

Hatt said the latest eruption follows "a very predictable pattern," but he said geologists still cannot predict what more the volcano might do.

Mount St. Helens' history shows that its most recent previous volcanic activity ended in 1857 after more than 20 years of periodic ash eruptions. Scientists believe the current activity could continue for several more years.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, May 26, the 147th day of 1980 with 219 to follow.
Today is Memorial Day (Monday observance).

The moon is approaching its full phase.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American entertainer Al Jolson was born May 26, 1886. Also Bob Hope in 1903, Peggy Lee (1920) and John Wayne (1907).

On this date in history:
In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

In 1954, more than 100 crew members of the aircraft carrier "Bennington" were killed when an explosion rocked the vessel off Rhode Island.

In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a pact limiting nuclear weapons.

In 1977, South Moluccan gunmen released 105 children they had been holding hostage in Assam, Holland.

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs which may catch small flies but let wasps and hornets break through."

Michael Walz FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY. List of qualifications: 1. Proven record of effectiveness... 2. Supported by Law Enforcement personnel... 3. Endorsed by the Times-News... (Times-News, May 18, 1980).

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Nevada voters yawning

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan are odds-on favorites to win the Nevada presidential primary Tuesday.

So far, it is an election which has generated little voter interest. A turnout of less than 50 percent of the 27,836 eligible voters is predicted by Secretary of State William Swackhamer, Nevada's chief election officer.

All state are 12 Democratic delegates and 17 Republicans who by state law will be bound on the first two ballots at each national party convention. The delegates will be divided proportionately to the results.

Reagan's national campaign manager Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., predicts the former California governor will get at least 80 percent of the vote. Reagan has always been a heavy favorite in this state. At the Nevada GOP convention last month he was favored by 67 percent of the delegates.

Reagan has not spent a dime on advertising nor has he visited the state where in 1976 he was elected president. Gerald Ford in the GOP primary.

Bush made one stop in Las Vegas. President Carter, who has not been overly popular in Nevada, is the past favorite. Carter has not visited the state since he was elected in 1976. In the 1976 campaign, when he failed to win either the state's primary or electoral vote.

There was a large uncommitted vote in recent Democratic polls, which could translate to a heavy "none of the above" vote Tuesday. Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EDT. There is no crossover voting. Democrats total 134,435 and Republicans total 88,811.

Both Carter, Reagan lead in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Neither President Carter nor Ronald Reagan have set foot in Kentucky during the primary campaign, but both have considered the state as a low-key presidential contest Tuesday.

Reagan's campaigners in Kentucky are so sure of an easy win they already have issued a "phone hook-up" to bring Reagan's voice from California to a Louisville hotel election night.

Republican challenger George Bush did venture briefly into Kentucky, but his main purpose was to raise some quick cash. A big reason for his campaign reassessment was the lack of money.

On the Democratic side, estimates of Carter's expected victory margin over Sen. Edward Kennedy run as high as 3-to-1. Although less than enthusiastic about Carter's record, few in Kentucky would cooperate with Democrats to see Kennedy as a better choice.

Coal interests are unhappy the president has not been more decisive in turning to coal to break OPEC's energy hold but they doubt, again, they would get a better deal from Kennedy.

The last time Kennedy campaigned in Kentucky was to campaign for Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. last fall, before announcing his own presidential candidacy. Brown later endorsed Carter for re-election.

There are 50 Democratic delegates at stake to be selected at congressional district contests June 14 in accordance with the primary vote.

Besides Carter and Kennedy, Democrats may vote for former Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch or Cleveland attorney Richard Kay, best known as the man who defended Army Lt. William Calley against charges of Vietnam atrocities.

It's Carter in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — President Carter, who carried Arkansas in 1976 by a bigger percentage than any state except his native Georgia, has made Tuesday's presidential primary nearly a no-contest.

Candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, Congress and numerous other state offices are on the ballot, but this primary election has failed to stir much interest among voters.

State Auditor Jimmie Lou Pliester estimates a turnout of about 45 percent, much higher than estimates of political analysts, but low enough to break a 10-year record.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and former Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch are also on the Democratic ballot, competing for Arkansas' 33 delegates. But Carter is expected to attract as much support as he did four years ago.

Neither candidate has visited the state and few subordinates have been in Arkansas. Robert F. Kennedy Jr. scheduled a last-minute stop Sunday. The Republican Party allocated 17 delegates in caucus, an GOP presidential candidates will not appear on Tuesday's ballots.



Sen. Edward Kennedy welcomed in Los Angeles' Hispanic area.

Kennedy planning big TV ad blitz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, hoping for some badly needed wins in the big June 3 primaries, will use almost every penny he has this week in a revised television ad campaign in California and Ohio.

The Kennedy campaign has shifted the emphasis in its television ads away from attacks on President Carter and more toward trying to convince voters of the Massachusetts Democrat's abilities.

"It's a whole new approach," says David Sawyer, Kennedy's New York-based media consultant. "What we see in the polls is that the people believe Kennedy is effective and gets more things done than Carter."

But the television ads, available to United Press International last week, also will contain some harsh criticism of Carter's leadership.

"The president of the United States has to establish a goal for the United States Congress. The president has to lead," says an announcer on the Kennedy ads.

Kennedy will continue to use actor Carroll O'Connor — television's Archie Bunker — to press his campaign. But, unlike the commercials O'Connor did for the eastern primaries, these will stress positive statements about Kennedy.

"He's (O'Connor) become a folk hero. He projects an enormous amount of integrity. He's an earthy guy," says Sawyer.

Campaign aides say their polls show a major difference between California and the rest of the country: Voters there are less willing to agree

with Carter's contention that Americans must lower their expectations. That may make them more likely to vote for Kennedy, who has taken an opposite tack in his campaigning, and his media spots will emphasize that.

According to UPI's delegate count, Carter now has 3,564 of the 4,666 delegates needed for a first-ballot victory at the Democratic convention this August in New York. Kennedy has 834.

Carter will surely get the needed delegates on June 3 even if he loses all eight primaries. A total of almost 700 Democratic delegates are at stake on that day, which winds up the primary season.

But Kennedy is pinning his hopes on the slim chance that a strong June 3 showing and a drop by Carter in the polls will convince delegates to desert the president.

The ads Kennedy will show in Ohio and California — two of the major primaries next week — feature pictures of him in the Senate working with his colleagues — including California's Alan Cranston.

"His colleagues have named him one of the most effective senators," the announcer says in the background.

They also appeal to the unhappiness showing up in polls about the prospect of another four years of a Carter administration.

"If California hands the Democratic nomination to Jimmy Carter on June 3, everyone says the race will be over and so will our choices," says the announcer.

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RETRACTION

On Gooding County Justice, I overdid it. The magistrate took an oath to dispense justice fairly. He also cancelled his law partnership with our public defender and cancelled his law practice license, previously not explained, in which I now learn if the public defender's partner is elected prosecutor, the law requires them to dissolve all office partnerships.

Friendships cannot be legislated away. They are lost by disagreements and mistakes like mine.

Howard Niccum

Legislative choices coming

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In District 14, every incumbent is opposed by a member of his own party. Sen. Ron Carter, R-Boise, is being challenged for his party's nomination by former Sen. Vernon Brasey of Boise. Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, is facing fellow GOP candidate Marlene Bell and Rep. Michael Gwartney. R-Boise, is opposed by Viola O'Very, Boise.

In District 13, Sen. Reese Verner, R-Nampa, is challenged by Republican Atwell Party of Melba and Rep. Percival Wesche, R-Nampa, is running against fellow Republican Michael Sharp, Nampa.

Two Republicans are challenging incumbent Christopher Hooper, Boise, in the District 16 Position B race. The only Democrat opposed by a

candidate from his own party is Sen. Vernon Lawson, D-Placerville, who is faced by District 4 opponent Eleanor English.

Eight former legislators have filed for a chance to run in the November general election — two of which who have switched parties. John Penney, who has filed for the District 21 Senate race on the Democratic ballot, once served Blaine County as a Republican senator. Penney is the son of Mary Brooks, a former Idaho legislator who served as the U.S. Secretary of the Mint.

Bill Onweller, McCall, also switched parties and has filed for the Democratic nomination for the District 9 Senate seat held by Sen. David Little, R-Emmett. Onweller has served as a Republican representative from Boise.

Other former legislators entered in the primary race are Brasey; Daryl Sailer, Boise; Lyle Cobbs, Boise; Paul Worthen, Boise; Beverly Blaine, Pocatello; and Ralph Wheeler of American Falls. House Speaker Ralph Olmstead's daughter, Marilyn Olmstead, is attempting to follow in her father's political footsteps and has filed for the District 17 Senate post held by Sen. Ron Twilger, D-Boise, on the Republican ballot.

Two American party candidates — Margaret Mockwitz, Boise, who has filed for the District 16 Senate post, and Dave Gibson, Boise, who has filed for the District 15 Senate slot, — also are entered in the primary while one Libertarian — Peter Hill, Moreland has filed for the District 17 Senate seat.

Congressional aspirations on line

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In the Democratic primary for the 1st District, the field has narrowed to two candidates when former gubernatorial aide Jan Hammer's refused to continue as controversy inhibited his fundraising efforts. Fellow Democrat Terry McKay ascended a Hammer campaign representative of offering McKay a nomination to the Ada County Commission if he would drop out of the race.

McKay, a Health and Welfare Department eligibility examiner who

was a political unknown before the flap, gained name recognition when he voluntarily took a lie-detector test concerning the alleged deal. McKay, 32, whose mother received welfare payments periodically through his childhood, is asking Idahoans elect "One of Us to Represent Us" as his campaign slogan.

His opponent, former Idaho Employment Department Director Glenn Nichols, a 34-year-old Nampa native, has his experience in the so-called bureaucracy as an

advantage because he knows the weaknesses of the system.

Former Idaho Attorney General, past congressional candidate and Boise businessman Wayne Kidwell, 41, and state Sen. Larry Craig, 34, a Hildale rancher, vie on the Republican side of the 1st District contest. The candidates have offered voters contrasting campaign styles, with Craig's campaign running on a large budget and light organization and Kidwell capitalizing on his 15 years in state elective politics.

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As a public service to the people of Twin Falls, we at First Federal Savings and Loan would like to provide this calendar of events for the city of Twin Falls' 75th Anniversary Celebration.

| JUNE | EVENT | CHAIRMAN |
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| THURSDAY 5 - | City Bank Concert in City Park | Del Slaughter |
| | Ribbon cutting at Perrine Bridge and Rock Creek Park | Mary Woodall |
| | Kids Parade | Joycees (Mike Dillon) and Kiwanis |
| FRIDAY 6 - | Dixie Land Band | Ken Stevens |
| | Silver Tree Farm Quarter Horse Show | Kris Mottam |
| | Pancake Breakfast | Blue Lakes Shopping Center |
| SATURDAY 7 // | Hyster Rodeo (9:30 A.M.) | Blue Lakes Mall |
| | Clark's costume contest | Blue Lakes Mall |
| | Chamber Retail Council Dixie Land Band in Lynwood | Jack Muldoon |
| SUNDAY 8 - | Clear Free Quarter Horse Show | Jack Mattern |
| | Ed Lindeman at CSI free to public | Emery Peterson |
| | Square Dance Show (Magic Squares) | Blue Lakes Shopping Center |
| MONDAY 9 - | Dance at Elks Lodge | Public |
| | Parade (Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Downtown) | Earl Bill Rose |
| | Barbeque Downtown (TBBT Parking Lot) | Carl Faulkner |
| TUESDAY 10 - | Clark's costume contest and judging | Chamber Retail Council |
| | American Legion Baseball (Boise vs. Twin Falls) | Jim O'Connor |
| | Air Force Fly Over | Col. Bill Rose |
| WEDNESDAY 11 - | Rotary Spud Peeling Contest | Tom Moore |
| | Senior Citizens Pancake Happening | Senior Citizens Center |
| | Art Show in City Park | Gary Stone |
| THURSDAY 12 - | Ed Lindeman at CSI free to public | Emery Peterson |
| | Dance at Elks Lodge Open to Public | Floyd White Band |
| | Ministerial Association Guest speaker in City Park | Ed Lindeman |
| FRIDAY 13 - | American Legion Baseball (Boise vs. Twin Falls) | Jim O'Connor |
| | Art Auction and Show in City Park | Jack Mattern |
| | Fun Day for the Kids | Joycees |
| SATURDAY 14 - | Historical Buildings & Homes Tour | Jr. Club (Lynn Popplowell, Carol Boyd) |
| | Historical Museum & Artifacts Display at T.F. County Historical Museum | George Holmes |
| | Old Time Fiddlers & Square Dance | Earl Faulkner |
| SUNDAY 15 - | Poster Contest Judging | Art Council |
| | Senior Citizen Open House (2:40 P.M.) | Kathy Fenton |
| | American Legion Baseball (Pocatello vs. Valley) | Jim O'Connor |
| MONDAY 16 - | Free Cartoon Mall Cinema (1:00-4:00 P.M.) | Roy Roper |
| | Variety Show in City Park | Carol Stevens |
| | Barbeque in City Park (Elks Lodge) | Gary Able |
| TUESDAY 17 - | American Legion Baseball (Minico B vs. Wood River) | Jim O'Connor |
| | Birth Day Coke Downtown | Earl Faulkner |
| | Night on the Town Style Show Downtown | Earl Faulkner |
| WEDNESDAY 18 - | Forest Service Tree Planting | Forest Service |
| | City Bank Concert in City Park | Del Slaughter |
| | AARP Ice Cream Social in City Park | Vera Lonan |
| THURSDAY 19 - | Judge Window Displays | C.S.I. |
| | Herrett Museum Grand Opening | C.S.I. |
| | Battle of the Bands | K-96 Radio |
| FRIDAY 20 - | Fireworks | KEEP/KEZJ, First Federal Savings, City of Twin Falls |
| | Flag Display at Perrine Bridge | Maaco Lodge |
| | Barbeque at the Lynwood and Dunk Tank | Jack Muldoon |
| SATURDAY 21 - | Idaho Posse Parade | Neil Turner |
| | YECA Ladies Run-KEEP Radio Remote-Open Pool | Guðrun Hallows |
| | Fireworks | KEEP/KEZJ, First Federal Savings, City of Twin Falls |

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Ellen Goodman

Congress and the FTC: A continuing cold war



© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON — If all goes according to plan, by the time you read this the Congress will have ended its siege of the Federal Trade Commission. Those of you who have followed the bulletins from the frontlines will not be surprised that Big Business is the winner and Consumerism the loser. That's the way it's going these days. Since September, Congress has been circling the walls of the FTC shouting dirty names at the people inside it, like, "Regulators!" Inside, the FTC folk have been living hand-to-mouth, on month-to-month funding since last September. On May Day, they finally ran out of funds and closed up shop for a day-long fiasco. Still, considering the number of FTC defeats, the terms of the treaty

being voted on this week could have been a lot worse. For openers the FTC negotiated the right to survive. The conference bill authorizes three more years. It also leaves the commission with enough power to carry on, although not with all the weapons, or energy it once had. Under the compromise, any rules the FTC makes, the Congress can jointly unmake. This two-house veto isn't good news, but it's better than what was originally proposed: a one-house veto that would turn a well-lobbed House of Representatives into a no-no stamp. In other bad-news-is-good-news areas, the FTC has, for all practical purposes, lost its rights to regulate the insurance industry or to challenge trademarks of such items as Formica. But they have kept the right

to regulate the most serious problems of the funeral industry. Meanwhile, back in children's television land (Kidvid was Belgium in the battle between business and consumers); there is another kind of compromise. Before the siege began, the FTC had a mandate to eliminate advertising that was "false and deceptive, or unfair." They could attack ads that were outright lies, or misleading half-truths, or in some other way took advantage of vulnerable consumers. This fit in with a decade of consumer complaints by child advocates who maintained that it's intrinsically unfair to direct ads to kids too young to know a sales-pitcher from a preacher. Selling them highly sugared junk foods, hour after hour on

children's TV was, they said, a deceptive message about what kids should eat. So eventually, the FTC decided to write a set of proposals that included a possible ban on all ads to pre-schoolers and on highly sugared ads to the under-11 set. Business heard only one word of all that: ban. In the skirmish that followed, the FTC won the title of National Nanny, and we were told to worry more about the nanny than the sugar-pusher. More people were questioning the intentions of FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk than the Frankenberry Folk. Now, in this treaty, FTC has kept the right to eliminate ads that are false and deceptive. But they've lost the right to get rid of ads that are "unfair."

This could be just a question of semantics, or it could be a matter of substance. Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television says: "Yes, it's going to make it tougher (to get kid rules), but we're going to do it." "If a child doesn't understand an ad, it's deceptive," she says, and then recites an old favorite: "At work, rest or play... Milky Way." She says: "It's not a lie; it's deceptive to the children who hear an adult telling them its claim Popsicle and eat Milky Ways all the time." The FTC is taking the same line, saying that their children's TV rule-making will go on unabated. They may be overly optimistic. After all, this siege is bound to have a "chilling" aftereffect. These are hard times, especially for the con-

sumer movement, and the FTC has been made acutely aware of its tenuous existence. The consumer movement rose to national attention because of automobile scandals in the days of high profits and low accountability. In the last few months, the FTC has won large settlements from beleaguered Ford-Motor Company and indebted Chrysler... and hardly anyone applauded. Ironically, as Peggy Charren puts it, "the heyday of consumerism was the heyday of rotten regulators. Now we have better regulators, but with the economy, people are more worried about the problems of a job and a roof over their heads." The atmosphere after the treaty isn't really peaceful. It still carries all the tension of a continuing cold war.

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At the mercy of Mount St. Helens

What on earth do you do with an erupting volcano that spreads ash through the air for hundreds of miles and is making life difficult for thousands of people?

This answer is, nothing. All man is able to do about Mount St. Helens is stay out of the way and clean up after it as best he can.

But the volcano threatens to blanket the Northwest repeatedly in lung-choking ash that halts travel, closes towns, schools and businesses, and destroys crops and livestock.

The entire state of Washington and eight counties of northern Idaho are now disaster areas.

Because much of this catastrophe depends on which way the wind is blowing when the mountain erupts, no one is safe if the eruptions continue.

So far, southern Idaho has escaped. If the first big eruption last Sunday had happened two days earlier, however, southern Idaho would have been covered with the gray powder that clogs engines, blows into thick clouds of dust and chokes lungs. The winds shifted and sent the gigantic clouds to the north of us.

Early Sunday morning Mount St. Helens erupted again, sending tons of ash into the air above the Pacific Coast area. Thanks to rain in many locales, the fallout was turned into mud.

That was a small blessing, but at least the rain helped reduce the dust and should make clean-up easier.

Since the first eruption, residents, national guardsmen and road crews have been trying to clean up the dry ash by wetting it down with

hoses, fire hydrants and water trucks. The goo is then scraped up or partially washed away.

The greatest destructive force occurred near the volcano, where hot ash and toxic gases were spewed out, forests devastated and floods of mud and water created. Most deaths were caused by those forces.

The volcano can be compared to other disasters in that respect. The destruction is contained within a geographical area.

But the volcanic ash is a different problem. It can spread over an entire region and cover everything in its path.

Geologists are unable to predict what Mount St. Helens will do. Unlike a tidal wave, a flood, or a hurricane, no one can say when an eruption is coming.

Geologic history shows the last time the volcano erupted in 1857 it ended more than 20 years of periodic ash eruptions. We don't know how severe those ash eruptions were, but imagine the Northwest enduring what it endured last week for years to come.

The possibility for more disaster, even in southern Idaho, brings a unique sense of helplessness. Controlling its destructive force appears impossible.

The uncertainty of our fate makes the science of geology suddenly important to thousands of lives.

We need to learn, if we can, what is happening inside Mount St. Helens and what will happen next.

This new force has changed many lives and has altered a small part of the earth's surface. But it could go on to change drastically the lives of everyone in the Northwest.



Letters

Went too far

Editor, Times-News:
You've done it again. You've characterized all Ketchum residents as wealthy, leisured people, who play much more than they work. I'm tired of it. We are not all Trust Fund babies. Most of us have to work to pay our bills. Because the cost of living is higher here than in other parts of Idaho, some of us probably work even longer hours than our neighbors in the Magic Valley. It is true that many of us are athletic. We have the facilities all around us, and fitness is a local obsession. But when you opened a recent story about Gabrielle Anderson saying "her day-to-day existence, one suspects, is strikingly similar to that of a majority of people who live year-round in the Sun Valley area," you went too far. Most Ketchum-Sun Valley residents schedule their running and skiing around a family and/or a job. Gabrielle has no children and does not have to work for a living. She is one of a fortunate minority.
JEANETTE GERMAIN
Ketchum

Get off dole

Editor,
Hey, there, taxpayers! Let all stand and applaud our legislators who had the common sense to vote against any more money for welfare. These are supposed to be belt-tightening times, and those on the gravy train might as well lighten along with the rest of us. I realize it is hard to lower our standard of living as money doesn't go as far as it did, but all the more reason to give the taxpayer some relief, too. Anyone who is unhappy with the amount of charity they receive is

Rich, powerful

Editor, Times-News:
Let me tell you, Pucello and I have been known to run for political office on occasion. These occasions almost always occur when I think that there should be somebody out there in a political campaign who is telling the truth. I don't claim more than human fallibility, but I do look at the facts and investigate matters and do my best to tell the people what I see. Of course, I have never won an election. Now we have this special session of the Legislature. They claim the people want them to avoid spending money. This didn't keep them from spending money for their own staff and there is also another consideration to look at here. The action of this Republican Legislature benefitted, as always, the rich and powerful interests of this state and did no good whatsoever for the people, those people who are most defenseless... who live on ADC, who drive our highways, and so on. Our majority leader, one Risch, claims this was the mandate of the people. I don't believe that. There are people in this state who admire their forebears' spirit of pioneer independ-

dence and rugged individualism. The wealthy and powerful interests in this state use those feelings of the average man to secure their own frequently nefarious ends.

It's time the man in the street, the average guy, just plain folks, in this state woke up and saw what the Simplot, the Morrison-Knudsen, the Albertson's, and other power interests in this state are doing to them.

JOHN W. MADSEN
Boise

Washer blues

Editor, Times-News:
PLEASE
"Twas a wash day and all through the house,
I stooped and snatched, gathering the soiled clothes off my spouse
A dash to the basement my wifely duties to pursue,
To that beat up old washer, my bugaboo!
Now dasher, now splasher, now Don't mess with me,
There's a short in the washer, The dam thing needs fixin'.
The dasher comes loose and goes sailing by
The post spirals upward and takes a shot at my eye
I quickly sidestep and am charmed to find
I'm standing in water, is it the machine's or mine?
No time to ponder, the motor shorts out.
I'm given a permanent that will never grow out.
Three thousand in savings, which I helped earn
He's off on his honeymoon, while I rest in my urn.
Please repair or replace those faulty appliances,
MAYBELLE BORING
Twin Falls



Jeff Sher

DHW, Legislature conflict: Both are at fault

Some Department of Health and Welfare officials and the Governor would have us believe the Republican majority in the Legislature is made up of heartless villains who would just as soon see welfare mothers and their children starve.

Some Republicans would have us believe that nearly everyone on welfare is a chiseler.

Unfortunately, the charges and counter charges tossed back and forth during the recent special session of the Legislature obscured the true nature of the conflict that occurred there over DHW funding problems.

There was really no difference of opinion on whether Aid to Dependent Children payments should be continued.

The conflict was one of wills, over who should decide how to deal with the fiscal crisis facing the DHW.

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Dissident receives good wish

VIENNA, Va. (UPI) — President Carter, attending a recital given by violin students including his daughter Amy, met Soviet dissident Alexander Ginsburg Sunday and wished him "a good life" in the United States.

The two men attended the festival by coincidence.

Carter attended because his daughter was a participant. Ginsburg was in the crowd to see the daughter of his interpreter perform.

Last year, Carter arranged the release of Ginsburg and four other Soviet dissidents in exchange for two Russians convicted of espionage in New York.

Ginsburg's interpreter said the Russian thanked Carter for his role in the exchange.

"Carter said, 'I hope you have a good life,'" according to the translator.

The president and first lady Rosalynn Carter flew by helicopter from Camp David, Md., to Wolf Trap Farm Park, a federally run cultural center near Washington, D.C., to attend the two-hour performance.

The president sat watching in shirt-sleeves as the youngsters performed music ranging from Bach and Beethoven to a finale of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

Nader lauds 'patriots' in address

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — People who blow the whistle on waste and corruption exhibit "patriotism in the finest sense," consumer advocate Ralph Nader told 200 graduating seniors at Colby College's 158th commencement Sunday.

Conscientious employees who see fraud and waste — both in government and industry — feel "compelled to say something, because they could not live with themselves," Nader said under sunny, breezy skies.

"These people had a sense of community," he said. "When there is a breath of trust they are ready to take personal responsibility and the consequences."

"That's patriotism in the finest sense of the word."

Nader, named a doctor of law, was among six people to receive honorary degrees at the commencement. Nader told the graduates and about 2,000 spectators, "Public service is not a chore; not a burden. That is a joy. That is happiness. That is a genuine kind of freedom, freedom with responsibility."

Writer criticizes nominating setup

GAMBIER, Ohio (UPI) — Washington Post political writer David Broder criticized the presidential nominating process Sunday, saying it doesn't evaluate a candidate's skills, reputation or experience.

Broder addressed the 152nd commencement exercises at Kenyon College.

He said the American nominating system is one "where what matters is not your reputation in your party but your experience, not your skills, but largely your willingness to spend years ingratiating yourself with the residents of those states whose delegate selection begins early in the calendar year."

The political columnist said today's presidential election system came about because of reforms stemming from the 1968 Democratic convention.

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Inflation slowdown forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's top economic adviser predicted Sunday that double-digit inflation will end this summer, but he held out little hope of a tax cut before next year.

Charles Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said "during the second half of this year, sometime this summer, we have a very good chance of seeing inflation fall below double digits."

Schultz interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said the gradual decline of mortgage rates will lower the cost-of-living index.

But he warned that the administration's oil import fee — which would raise gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon if the courts and Congress allow it to

take full effect — will result in a "one-time pop-up" increase in the Consumer Price Index.

The economic expert conceded the import fee and accompanying gasoline tax face strong opposition in Congress, but he said "the administration is firm in its view that this is a good and desirable and necessary measure and we are doing everything we can to get it."

As for a tax cut, Schultz said, "Right now our priority has got to be to continue to fight inflation; secondly, our priority has to be to get budget expenditures down."

"Once inflation is moving down next year, as the president has indicated, we deserve and need and should have a tax cut."

He indicated there is little likelihood of a tax cut before next November's election. For the moment, he said, the administration is following a policy of "fiscal tightness," and "as far as we can see the policy of not proposing a tax cut this year makes eminent good sense."

Schultz said the hard-pressed automobile industry should be helped by last week's relaxation in consumer credit controls.

He said auto dealers reported large losses in sales because banks would not extend car loans to prospective buyers, and the relaxation on credit should help the market. In addition, the government is considering the effect of such regulations as pollution control and safety on car manufacture.

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People



Dolores Volm, 14 of her children pose at home. Group includes from left Alma, Greg, Carol, Chris, Linda, Cheryl, Maria, Eric, Keith, Michael, Michelle, Jeff, Patty, Kirk.

Couple, 16 kids holding off inflation

WARMISTER, Pa. (UPI) — Inflation got you down? Think of Noel and Dolores Volm — and their 16 kids. "I wanted a big family," said Mrs. Volm, a small, jolly woman who looks every inch the well-groomed suburbanite. "My husband wanted two."

Noel Volm, 58, is a pipe fitter who found himself the father of five by the time he completed his apprenticeship 25 years ago.

To pay the bills "he works a lot of

overtime," said Mrs. Volm, but there is little evidence of the scourge of inflation in the Volms' five-bedroom Bucks County home.

Six of the children — from 30-year-old Alma to 21-year-old Gerald at college — have moved out. But now there's 14 grandchildren around the table for holiday dinners.

Pets, as well as people, crowd the house. The family has reduced its menagerie to two dogs, but once also

had rabbits, white mice, a St. Bernard that produced a litter of 15 pups, ducks and cats.

"There was a brief fling with a pe' bird" but it died of a heart attack from all the noise," said Mrs. Volm. The family supplements the one major weekly grocery shopping expedition with three or four emergency jaunts. Mrs. Volm, 50, has no special grocery account.

"I don't make a list of what the meals will be," she said. "I have a good idea of what I can afford and that's it." The weekly grocery bill is about \$30.

The Volms buy groceries in bulk — a 50-pound bag of potatoes every three weeks, a loin of pork that yields 40 chops, 15 loaves of bread and cupcakes at a thrift bakery each week, fruit, strictly in season and a 100-pound load of various cuts of meat.

The dining room table seats 10 in comparative luxury. The kitchen table is a long cafeteria-style table with benches. An average menu may feature either a 10-pound meatloaf, a crock of chili, stew and vegetables or fish of chicken.

Steak is out of the question, and so is lunch meat.

"When things got expensive, we cut out orange juice except as a weekend treat. And even from the start, there was no candy and cookies," said Mrs. Volm.

A family rule is that each child at age 15 gets a part-time job and thereafter buys most of his or her own clothes.

The children — with contributions from all 16 — bought a microwave for Mom last Christmas, a "lifesaver" trash compactor two Christmases ago and a weekend alone at a hotel for Mom and Dad's 32nd anniversary.

Tax rebates over the years have paid for new kitchen cabinets, new carpets, new winter coats and — when stretched to the utmost — a second-hand boat and an in-ground swimming pool.

That's entertainment for the Volms. Inflation forced them to cut out restaurant dinners and movies.

Mrs. Volm works part time as a nurse's aide. Two of her daughters, who are licensed practical nurses and three others who are nurse's aides, work with her. The older sons have taken up Dad's line of work as pipe fitters.

Some winners losers in Maine TV lottery

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Winners sometimes wind up losers in the Maine State Lottery's weekly "Blackout Bingo" game.

That's because of the wonders of the world of television.

The weekly drawing of five winning names is taped at a television studio and occasionally, when technical problems require a re-taping, the names of the five initial "winners" are tossed back into the drum.

"The drawing's not official until the production manager and a lottery official declare it official," lottery director Richard Carey said Sunday.

"Re-taping doesn't happen very often, but it was brought up that if

somebody didn't like a person whose name was drawn they might intentionally cause a re-taping," he said. "We'd never even thought of that, but anything's possible."

"We're going to explore the possibility of having the drawing live," Carey said.

Taping last Wednesday was "aborted" three times before the drawing was declared official, said Robert Giuliani of Giuliana Video-Film, Portland, the independent producer who tapes the drawings.

He said "six to ten names" wound up back in the drum — and on the cutting room floor.

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THE WINDBREAK BREAK AWAY

Dream of church rite comes to pass at last

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — It was not a full house in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Just 31 people filled up the front pews of the thousands in Pittsburgh's Roman Catholic mother church on Fifth Avenue, whose mansions and bastions built in the halcyon days of steel "make it possibly as grand as New York's numbers five avenue."

Huynh Trao Khem, 51, grandfather, onetime Saigon sewing machine dealer, a 5-foot-7-inch tall man who led his wife, five sons and only daughter out of Communism and 700 miles by open boat across the South China Sea to Malaysia in 1978 — and to America last year, wanted to walk down the aisle.

"I can't, I want to, I can't," he told his wife.

To Huynh it did not matter that emptiness almost filled the gothic cathedral. For this day — last Saturday — St. Paul's was crowded with the Huynh family sense of achievement.

His daughter Nguyen, 22 and with the delicate look of a girl on Asian travel posters, was having a church wedding. In July 1979, in a Communist nurse's office in Ho Chi Minh City — the Saigon of yesterday — she had married Pham Cong Pham before man.

Now was the time for a marriage before God.

"We decided that we would have a church wedding in America if we reached America," she said.

"The church wedding is a ceremony of celebration, celebrating that dreams can come true," her husband said.

But some dreams have a touch of nightmare. This year Pittsburgh doctors diagnosed Grandfather Huynh's throat as cancer, as cancer. He went into a hospital. They gave him the surgical probing, the rays, the chemicals.

But could he make the scheduled wedding?

In the eucenical workings of America brotherhood, it was Pittsburgh's Protestant Calvary Episcopal Church that fed, clothed and sheltered the refugee Huynhs. Son-in-law Pham was Catholic. His

brother, an earlier refugee from Communist Vietnam, is a Catholic, teaching brother in Pittsburgh.

So the ceremony of course was in the cathedral. But the priests ushered in Calvary Episcopal members for some lay readings in the ceremony.

And the 31 in church were Asian and Occidental, Catholic and Protestant.

But Huynh going back into the hospital this week, was coughing. He had carefully put on the light blue American suit he calls his uniform of freedom. But in a jacket pocket was a packet of paper handkerchiefs.

And the paper in his throat had kept him from eating. So he was weaker. He so wanted to escort Nguyen up the aisle. His wife understood. His daughter understood.

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Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Social 11:30 at Louise Barons, 1220 7th Avenue East. Bring place setting and covered dish.

WEDNESDAY, May 28

Parents Without Partners Coffee and Discussion 9 p.m. at 125 Moreland. Moderator: George Lukes of Health and Welfare. Topic: Responsible thinking and communication. Members and guests welcome. For information call 734-0334.

Welcome Wagon Pinacole 7:30 p.m. at Courtney residence. Call 734-5117 for information. Held every fourth Wednesday of month.

Mountain Rock Grange 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Free Early Pregnancy Class 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Green and Dr. Meyers office, 171 Morrison Ave., Twin Falls. Class for couples up to 5 months pregnant. All interested pregnant women and husbands are encouraged to attend.

Twin Falls United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in church basement.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Twin Falls United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in church basement.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

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Parents Without Partners Family Fishing at Magic Dam Departure 7 a.m. at corner of Filer and Filmore (Campus Commons). Bring fishing poles and a lunch. For members and guests. For information call 733-0595 or 543-5301.



Dear Abby

Straightening out gender-benders

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman with the deep voice who was tired of being called "sir" on the telephone could have been written by me.
Like the way Ben Arthur handled it on one of the "Maude" episodes.
When a telephone caller said, "Yes, Mr. Findlay," Maude replied, "This is Mrs. Findlay. Mr. Findlay, has a mustache."
—VERA IN LOUISVILLE

who is frequently called "sir" on the telephone: Why should anyone assume you are a "sir" or "Madam"? My solution works great. Example:
Me: "Operator, may I have the number of so-and-so?"
Operator: "Sir, the number is..."
Me: "Thank you, sir."
Operator: (slightly annoyed) "You are speaking to a lady."
Me: "Oh, really? Well, so are you."
Operator: (somewhat surprised) "Oh, please excuse me."
Abby, as you said, skip the correction unless it's important to the gender-bender, but I have found this is a good way to treat myself to a chuckle instead of being annoyed.
—SNAPPY COMEBACK

for you older people that will make future generations bless you: Get busy and go through all of those family pictures you have stored away in boxes, and label them with names, dates and places if possible.
I recently found a box of family pictures in my mother's attic, and so many of them had no identification whatsoever, I could have cried.
There was one wedding picture of a stunning couple with only "1882" scribbled on the back. How I wish I knew who they were!

dates on the backs and no one in the family can identify them now.
Future family genealogists will bless you for providing names, dates and places for these old family pictures.
—FRUSTRATED EUGENE ORE.
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Thank for a great idea. Readers, act now — or all those priceless pictures will become strangers without names, and a precious part of your family history will be lost forever.

DEAR VERA: Should you ever speak a mistake (and many 45-year-old women do), here's an alternate solution for handling it:
DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 45-year-old woman with a deep voice

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion



Dr. Lamb

Pregnancy and Rh negative blood

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Two years ago when I had only been married a matter of weeks, I became pregnant.
For financial and personal reasons, my husband and I decided to terminate the pregnancy.
At that time I discovered I had a rare blood type Rh negative group O. I was given an injection of Rh immune globulin.
I would appreciate it greatly if you could explain to me why I received the above mentioned injection.
Will I have to have these shots each time I have a child? When I do become pregnant again will I have to tell my doctor that I have undergone an abortion and have received an Rh immune injection?
Dear Reader,
Your doctor will do his best job for you if he knows all of your medical history. You were given the Rh immune globulin to keep you from developing an Rh problem with your subsequent pregnancies.
An Rh positive person has a substance in his blood cells that Rh negative people do not have. When an Rh negative woman is pregnant, if her baby happens to be Rh positive she will gradually develop an allergic reaction to the Rh positive blood in the baby. The interaction that results can damage the baby.
Now, if you give birth to an Rh negative child then there will not be

any need for you to take Rh immune globulin. But after every pregnancy, if the child is Rh positive, you should receive such protective measures.
I am glad you received the protection you needed after your abortion. It will give you a better opportunity to have a normal healthy family for the future.
To give you more information on the Rh factor and blood types, I am sending you the Health Letter number 64, Blood Type Rh Factor and Transfusions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I wonder if anything can be done for my husband. For the last year he has yet to finish his evening meal. Each night he starts to hiccup at the table and leaves it for the bathroom where he vomits what he has eaten. He returns but he is no longer able to finish his meal. He's lost a few pounds already.
He is 73 years of age. Every afternoon he goes for a walk, and before he returns he usually drinks two bottles of beer. I have supper ready when he gets back and the problem begins all over again. What do you suppose can be done?
Dear Reader,
Hiccoughs are apparently related to

reflex actions. This can be associated with a trigger mechanism in the back of the throat or it's often associated with irritation of the diaphragm. The latter can occur with excessive distension of the stomach.
Your husband should see a doctor to make sure he's not having some problem with swallowing or in food-

passing through the esophagus (food tube) into the stomach.
If these things are normal, I would suggest a change in his habits. He might discontinue the two bottles of beer that apparently precede his evening meal. It could be that the beer is irritating his stomach and contributing to his problem.

Black tree fungus found to reduce blood clots

BOSTON (UPI) — Black Tree Fungus, the main ingredient of a popular Chinese dish and considered in folk wisdom to lengthen life, has been found to reduce blood clotting.
The fungus "mo-er" — used to prepare a hot bean curd recipe called Ma-po Dou-fu — was found by Dale E. Hammerschmidt of the University of Minnesota Medical School to reduce normal clotting in a person's blood.
Hammerschmidt studied four people eight hours after eating Ma-po Dou-fu and found all of them had reduced clotting. Four others who ate sweet-and-sour pork prepared by the same cook had normal clotting.
"Coronary artery disease in China in general and in the southern provinces in particular is uncommon," Hammerschmidt wrote in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine published Thursday.

"In the current context, therefore, it is interesting to speculate that consumption of mo-er may contribute to the low incidence of atherosclerotic (blood vessel) disease and thus explain the reputation of this fungus as a longevity tonic," he said.

China contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, a subsidiary of American Express, has announced a working business relationship with the state-operated People's Insurance Company of China, which conducts all insurance activity in China. Under the agreement, Fireman's Fund will insure some of China's ocean marine business and the Chinese company will act as survey and management agent for Fireman's Fund in China.

Working women still keep in touch

By NIKKI SCOTT
© Los Angeles Times
My next-door neighbor has a job, a husband and three children. She is as busy as anyone needs to be, yet one night each week is set aside for seeing people who are important to her.
"I might visit a friend at home, or see someone who is in the hospital, or who's just had a baby. I might see my grandmother (I adore her) or visit my cousins across town.

quick phone calls and lunch now and then. That's enough, though, if caring is real. I don't expect more than that from others... Why should I expect it of myself?"

"I don't know what I'll do from week to week. But on Wednesday nights we hire a sitter, my husband goes bowling and I see people I care about," she said, having dropped in on a Wednesday night.
She's found a new way to keep in touch with people who are important in her life. We're doing more and more of that, because we simply haven't time for the old ways. We talked about that last time.

Susan Wallston uses one-hour commutes to her office in Chicago to keep in touch with those who are important to her.
"I used to spend the time reading or doing crossword puzzles, now I spend it writing notes," she said.
"For years I hated writing to anyone; now I'd much rather do that than spend time on the phone. It makes friends feel special when I write, and I don't have to waste precious time at home.

"I've also learned to order flowers. It's somewhat expensive, but it's a valid working expense. Men have known that for years. I don't have time to call a friend, wish her a happy birthday, then spend an hour on the phone chatting.

"I do have time to send flowers to her house, with a note, so she'll know I'm thinking about her. And that's what's important — not how I keep in touch, but that I do it."
Some of us use bakeries, as well as florists.

"I can't find time to bake for my own family, let alone someone else. But I can find time to stop at the bakery and pick up something scrumptious, and deliver it to my cousin who's been sick. I do — regularly," a friend said.
We are finding new ways to care, even though we're busy. What's important is that we not shut people out of our lives.

What's also important is forgiving ourselves when we're too busy to make a phone call, or stop in for a visit, when we're too busy to keep in touch the way we used to do.
As one working mother put it: "I think our expectations are different today. I don't feel guilty if a month goes by and people don't hear from me."
"I have time only for occasional

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The 1980 Census of Population and Housing is now almost finished. It is very important that the census be complete and correct. If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household, including visitors) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to: U.S. Census Office, OWYHEE PLAZA, 1109 MAIN, BOISE, IDAHO 83702

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Valley happenings

4-H horse club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Happy-Go-Lucky Horse Club, a newly formed 4-H group, has elected officers.

Pam Huntsman was elected president; Marie Malberg, vice president; Judy Sievers, secretary; Denise Grigsby, treasurer and Lori Easley and Stephanie Kahn, reporters.

Leaders for the club are Betsy Harney and Will and Barbara Huntsman.

Club members participated in Johnny Horizon Day and a carwash. Another project is being planned to raise money to send a needy child to 4-H camp.

A Horse Game Show is scheduled for June 28 at Silver Tree Farms. For more information call 734-3378.

Five valley winners named

BOISE — Five "Magic Valley" students were named winners in the 1980 Wildlife Prevention Poster Contest.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Governor's Keep Idaho Green Program and the Idaho Jaycees.

Certificates and cash awards were presented to Heidi Crockett of Hansen, first place grades 1-3; Wendy Price of Twin Falls, second place grades 4-6; Mitch Ogden of

Twin Falls, third place grades 4-6; Kevin Orsgood of Mountain Home, second place; and James K. Cole of Heyburn, third place, both grades 7-9.

Division winners from this state competition will be entered in an international contest at the annual meeting in December of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Gem, mineral show at Hailey

HAILEY — The Wood River Gems and Mineral Society will hold its annual Rock and Gem Show June 7-8 at the Hailey Armory.

Special attractions at the show will include senior citizens' hobby display and sale; Harold Han-

nebaums' gasahol machine demonstration; a completely detailed miniature house on display and antique dolls and panoramic eggs.

The show will also include food, games, door prizes and a silent auction.

Swine Breeders elect

TWIN FALLS — The Super Swine Breeders 4-H Club held its election of officers.

Duane horse was elected president; Jeff Olson, vice president; Teresa Morse, secretary; Jerry Olson, reporter; and Kelly Morse, activities.

At Wit's End

She can't find role model she deserves

By ERMA BOMBECK

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I don't know if I told you or not, but I've been shopping for a "role model," and frankly I'm not having too much luck.

Every time I find someone I want to emulate professionally, their personal life is all screwed up, and when I find someone who has their personal life together, no one has ever heard of them.

I've had my "goal in life" for almost a year now. Got it last August. Up until that time I referred to it as a "fantasy," but somewhere along the line "fantasy" became an "O.T." word and "goal" took its place.

My "goal" is to get my body in shape, raise my consciousness level, go to Hollywood, become a sex symbol, work for world peace and "feel good about myself."

A few weeks ago I saw where Barbara Walters was going to interview Bo Derek, Farrah Fawcett, Cheryl Ladd and Bette Midler.

Merciful heavens! Four Role Models. Four! Surely out of one of them would emerge a person to pattern my life after.

I listened carefully. They were all sex symbols, all had great bodies, knew who they were and were in touch with their feelings. They were mobbed by fans wherever they went, had big houses with fresh flowers on every table, faces pretty enough to offset stringy hair, and men who masterminded their every move.

All four were at the peak of success and in a state of "mis." Misquoted, misglibed, misled, misunderstood, mismatched, misinterpreted and misrepresented. Add miserable.

Yet, on a scale of one to 10, not one of them came in under a 9. The only thing I can figure out is that I have been calculating the "10" phenomenon on the wrong scale. These women are obviously grading on the "curve."

If they say they're a "10" at the beach, it must depend on how much sand they're buried in, how much water they're retaining, and how many 3s and 4s are around.

If their marriage is a "10," it probably takes into consideration how often their husbands are dating. If they make their home together, and what their other hobbies are.

All I know is out of four sex symbols interviewed, one had a child, one had a husband, one had an understanding mother, and one had peace of mind. I have all four.

That makes me a "20" and still looking for a role model who deserves me.

Senior Center closed

May 26 - Memorial Day - Center Closed
 May 27-28 Heritage of Arts at College of Southern Idaho - Center Closed - Meals on Wheels will be delivered as usual.
 May 30 - Center open for dinner - Cheese Strata
 May 31-June 1 - Center Closed

Boise woman named to education council

BOISE — Helen Huff of Boise has been named by President Jimmy Carter to the National Advisory Council on Adult Education.

She will serve a two-year term on the 16-member council, which reports to the President on administrative effectiveness of the Adult Education Act. The council also recommends changes in the act and advises the Carter administration on U.S. adult education programs.

Director of adult education at Boise State since 1972, Huff is responsible for the adult reading, driver education, Indocheinese refugee and Idaho correctional institution programs, as well as community development

neighborhood adult education projects.

She will take office at ceremonies in the White House Roosevelt Room at the next meeting of the National Advisory Council in Washington, D.C., June 19-21.

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Denver businessman who aided FBI could lose \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Colorado businessman, who bought a tavern to provide FBI agents an undercover front, says it appears the bureau is trying to stick him with more than \$100,000 in losses in a deal that went awry.

Robert Phelps, a 45-year-old Denver real estate broker, said in a series of telephone interviews the FBI is giving him "the runaround" on a claim he filed last fall seeking to recover his losses.

Phelps acknowledges he did not have a signed contract with the bureau, but says agents repeatedly assured him "Don't worry" about losses.

FBI officials decline to comment, except to say a \$134,000 claim Phelps filed last November is being reviewed.

The episode raises questions as to whether FBI agents, without approval of their superiors, went ahead in making a financial arrangement with Phelps. Also at issue is what responsibility the FBI must assume if cooperative citizens suffer major losses while aiding agents in investigations.

Besides Phelps, John Horn, a former FBI supervisor who worked on the case in 1978 and 1979, may have come up a loser in the tangled arrangement that marked one of the FBI's first experiments in setting up business with a private citizen.

In a sworn affidavit he provided to assist Phelps in his dispute with the bureau, Horn said he plucked \$36,000 of his own money into creation and operation of the tavern, which agents named "Scotland Yard."

Phelps said Horn actually lost more than \$60,000.

Both said the tavern racked up such steady deficits that Phelps was forced to sell the business at a big loss months after agents had finished undercover aspects of the probe of local political corruption.

Horn, in his affidavit, termed the outcome of the arrangement "a horrible mess." He said he was willing to absorb a personal financial loss for his "poor judgment" in investing his own funds without authority or financial backing from superiors. It was unclear whether Horn considered his involvement a business investment.

Horn also said he put up the money as a loan to Phelps so he could "say I got the job done when no one else could."

Horn, who now works as an investigator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, could not be reached directly for comment. But he urged in the affidavit that the bureau compensate Phelps for his financial injuries.

John Mintz, an assistant FBI director who is the bureau's top legal counsel, said in a March 11 letter to Phelps his claim "is presently under review and has been for some time." He said the review "included audits, file reviews and ... interviews with those most knowledgeable concerning details of the matter."

"Reached on the telephone, Mintz declined to comment on the matter."

Federal law enforcement sources said the undercover probe of local political corruption — code-named "Operation Speak Easy" — began when agents started posing as tavern employees in June 1978 and ran the establishment.

"Now the investigation is 'inactive,'" the sources said, and some evidence gathered to date has been presented to a grand jury.

Phelps got involved because he had developed friendships with FBI agents by serving as their real estate agent in the Denver area for several years.

Interviews with Phelps and Horn's affidavit provide this account:

Horn said he decided to approach Phelps about purchasing the tavern, located in the Denver nightspot section of Glendale, after FBI officials in Washington dismissed any thoughts of the bureau buying the bar and urged that he find a cooperative businessman.

Phelps said he never wanted to go



BOB PHELPS
...holds FBI letter



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into the bar business, and only went along to help the bureau. He said he was convinced from the start the \$140,000 purchase price for the bar was too high, but FBI agents convinced him the bureau would protect him from any losses.

Horn, while defending Phelps, said he did not remember Phelps "ever advising against the purchase."

Phelps said his biggest mistake was that he never signed a contract with the bureau when he and Horn bought the bar in June 1978.

He said FBI agents balked at any mention of a contract and told him, "Don't worry about it. You're going to make money on it. You're not going to get hurt."

He said when he could not raise the cash for the \$40,000 downpayment, Horn produced \$26,800 so the deal could go through and the investigation could begin. Horn contended the money was a "loan to Phelps," but Phelps said it never was clear whether the money constituted a loan or investment.

As soon as the tavern was purchased, FBI agents took over its operations, asked Phelps to stay away from the premises during the investigation and paid him \$3,500 a month in "rent."

Soon things started going awol.

First, it was a complicated problem with the bar's liquor license — requiring more cash to pay off a \$26,000 note to keep "Scotland Yard" operating. Horn and Phelps came up with the money.

The bar's losses mounted. In March, 1979, the bureau pulled its agents out of the operation, turned it over to Phelps and cut off the rent payments.

"They dumped it in my lap," said Phelps, who said he lacked time to run the tavern and it lost \$6,000 to \$7,000 a month. He said in June of 1979, two FBI agents came to his home, said they had heard he was "taking a bath" in operating the bar and urged him to sell out.

Phelps said he finally found a buyer, who purchased the tavern for \$78,000 — little more than half the original investment.

In his claim submitted to the bureau, Phelps sought \$21,638 in lost personal investments in the tavern, \$5,500 in corporate debts he has assumed, \$24,000 in lost income for time spent assisting the bureau, \$30,000 for an airplane that was repossessed due to his resulting financial

hardships and \$50,000 in compensation for damage to his credit reputation.

Phelps, married with two teen-aged daughters, said his financial situation now is tight — and if he does not get quick action from the FBI he will file a lawsuit attempting to recover his losses.

"I feel kind of bitter and resentful," he said.

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Korean troops close in on embattled city



Militant Korean students in Kwangju pass out weapons UPI

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean troops Monday recaptured suburban areas around Kwangju.

They pressed forward toward the embattled provincial capital in a bid to retake the city from anti-government militants. Sporadic shooting was heard on the city's outskirts.

Residents of Kwangju, located 170 miles south of Seoul, were turning out for the ninth day of anti-government demonstrations while armed youths maintained control of the city's downtown areas.

Fully armed troops were staging a show of force as they pressed forward along major approaches to the city, apparently hoping to recapture it without a major bloodbath.

Armed rioters had already withdrawn from Kwangju's southern and western outskirts where they had put up barricades while confronting army troops. As the troops recaptured part of the suburban areas they conducted house searches to find weapons and suspected rioters.

About 10,000 soldiers reportedly have been deployed around the city of 800,000 people, South Korea's fourth largest, waiting for the order to move against armed militants in control for the ninth consecutive day.

Some 100 people already have been killed and more than 450 others injured in demonstrations by protesters demanding an end to martial law.

On Sunday President Choi Kyu-hah

appealed to the militants to lay down their weapons and surrender amid indications of an imminent army attack. Foreigners were advised to leave the city.

"The government will extend the maximum leniency and forgive all you did," Choi said in a radio message broadcast from a military base near Kwangju. "Let us forget the past and join hands to recover from the shock."

The demonstrators have turned in some 2,500 weapons, mostly M-1 and carbine rifles, to a crisis settlement committee composed of student representatives and civic and religious leaders. However, the weapons are still kept at the provincial government building which is under rioters' control.

Fresh paratroopers were seen being dropped by parachute Sunday in the hills and rugged mountains around Kwangju in an apparent move to prevent an estimated 200 to 300 hard-core militants from escaping, unofficial reports said.

There were "many casualties" Sunday in a bloody clash between armed militants who ousted modern-style government buildings—the Martial Law Command.

Choi said that as chief of state he felt fully responsible for the Kwangju incident which is feared to develop into a situation that could affect the unity of the nation in the face of a growing military threat from North Korea.

The United States has expressed concern over the situation and or-

dered the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea to patrol off the Korean peninsula.

Just before Choi's appeal, the Martial Law Command issued a statement explaining why a "quick" military intervention is needed to end the rioting in Kwangju.

"Plagued by horror and uneasiness, most citizens of Kwangju want a quick military intervention of martial law forces to restore order in the city," the statement said.

The strongly worded statement came three hours before the midnight deadline reportedly set by the Command for the militants to surrender peacefully.

Oman hikes oil price

MUSCAT, Oman (UPI) — The Sultanate of Oman Sunday announced a \$2 per barrel oil price hike, following the pattern set by its Persian Gulf neighbors.

The increase, retroactive to May 1, brings the price of Omani oil to \$32.20 per barrel.

Oman, which produces about 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily, is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Most of Oman's oil is sold to Japan and on the spot market.

Oil Ministry Under Secretary Salem Shaaban, in statements Saturday, said the "price hike was needed to maintain the price difference between Omani oil and oil produced by our neighbors."

Eight OPEC members, including Oman's Gulf neighbors, raised the price of their oil by \$2 per barrel last week.

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Resignation further saps Begin's grip

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman resigned Sunday.

In doing so, he carried out a longstanding threat that further weakens the battered government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The outspoken and temperamental Weizman, 56, considered Israel's most popular politician, tendered his resignation over demands that the defense ministry budget be cut by another \$220 million as part of the government's inflation-fighting austerity measures.

It was "the last straw" for Weizman who has often disagreed with government policy in his nearly three years in office, especially on the issue of Jewish settlement in the occupied Arab territories.

Last month, he called on the Begin government to step down and hold early elections.

"The budget and the disgraceful argument surrounding it are the straw that broke the camel's back," the armed forces radio quoted Weizman as telling the Cabinet.

The total defense budget represents about a third of Israel's national budget for 1980 and the defense minister stiffly opposed the massive cuts.

The resignation of Weizman, a leading dove with extremely close ties to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will take effect Wednesday. It marks the second departure of a major Cabinet figure since Moshe Dayan quit as foreign minister in October.

Moshe Ahrens, the hawkish chairman of the key Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, emerged as the likeliest successor to Weizman though Begin will hold the defense minister's post for several weeks, a government source said.

Saudis extend offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Israel promises to withdraw from occupied Arab lands, Saudi Arabia will help bring other Arab states and the Palestinians into a full Mideast peace agreement, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd said in an interview reported Sunday.

"If Israel would declare its sincere intention of withdrawing from the lands occupied in 1967, Saudi Arabia would do its utmost to bring the Arabs to cooperate and work for a full settlement," Fahd was quoted.



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China's Geng begins 9-day visit to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao arrived Sunday for a nine-day American visit during which China is expected to win approval to buy some U.S. military support equipment and high technology items.

Geng flew into Andrews Air Force Base at 11:15 a.m. MDT aboard a U.S. Air Force C-9 jet and was greeted by Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Geng, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Chinese Communist Party, was host to Brown in Peking last January.

U.S. defense officials have discouraged the idea that the United States is heading towards a military alliance with Peking.

China and the United States, they said, are such different societies — one communist and one capitalist — that a defense alliance is unthinkable. At the most, officials indicated, China and the United States might one day coordinate military operations. But even that is far down the road, they said.

How close the United States and China move together in the military field, officials said, will depend in large measure on Soviet actions.

Geng is scheduled to go to the Pentagon Tuesday for a day of talks with Brown and top defense officials, and Brown will host a dinner for him Tuesday evening.

Officials said Brown and Geng are expected to discuss Afghanistan, the Middle East and developments in Southwest Asia, as well as future U.S.-China military relations.

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Amnesty group wants U.S. to halt death sentences

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International said Sunday the United States has more criminals awaiting execution than nearly any country in the world, undermining its human rights policy in a manner that reinforces other nations' use of violence to stifle dissent.

The London-based human rights

group issued its warning in a report calling for a moratorium on death penalties and urging President Carter to set up a commission on capital punishment.

"As of February 1980, there were more than 600 people under sentence of death in the United States, one of the largest such populations

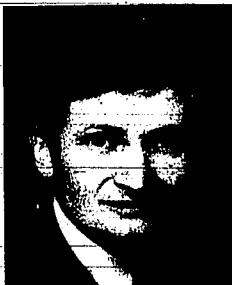
known in the world," Amnesty International said.

"Should executions of even a small number of those currently under sentence of death actually occur, the government's position on human rights would be undermined and the tendency of other governments to respond to political or social unrest with

executions would to that extent be reinforced."

Amnesty International said it sent a proposal to Carter April 14 urging him to establish a presidential commission "to examine whether executions violated the country's international commitments to human rights."

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In his news letter sent out at public expense in April, 1980, George Hansen printed the following article:

NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL STUDY INDICATES NO SAFETY PROBLEM

"The report has now been printed regarding December hearings held in Idaho Falls with my support on nuclear waste disposal by the House Energy and Environment Subcommittee chaired by Congressman Symms.

"The hearings to investigate the dumping of low-level radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory into the Snake River Aquifer found 'no significant evidence from the currently available information to indicate any health or safety problem with current disposal practice.'

"Nevertheless, we should all continue to be alert to stopping any disposal of substances which can pose a long-term threat to public safety."

--In a live interview on KLIX Radio of Twin Falls on May 16, 1980, Hansen made the following answer:

INTERVIEW WITH GEORGE HANSEN MAY 16, 1980

Jim Koutnik: "George, what about this business of the pollution of the Snake, of the underground aquifer and so on. Are you in favor of continuing to dump radioactive material?"

Hansen: "No, I don't think anybody would be in favor of doing anything like that and in fact what I have said all along is that if there is any known contaminant it had not, it should not be dumped. Now, the point is that at this time you have to recognize that the water level, and I have gone over and drank it myself, you know, just to prove that I guess, like anybody else, that you are not afraid of it. But on the other hand, I think it's the same thing you standing down on a clean stream and you'll take a drink out of it and all at once you see somebody upstream throwing a bucket of garbage in it, you know, and all at once even though water is supposed to clean itself, after so, purify itself after so far downstream, that doesn't make you feel any better about drinking it. And so I think we need to make every effort we can to make sure that we are not putting any known contaminants in our water supply that would cause people to have any kind of apprehension. But let me tell you, we are going to have to be very careful how we wash Mt. Clear operation because if we really lay it on the nuclear people, the farmers are next. Because, I know, there are lawsuits already in California and the Sacramento River Valley where farmers, of course, have siltation and they have the wash of dirt off their land in it, insecticides and herbicides and fertilizers and everything else. And as that goes into the river, all at once you find people saying we want the farmers stop it. Well, it's a physical impossibility, really for the farmer to stop water run off from his land into a stream. And so, I think that the farmer is going to have to be very moderate, very careful about what he effects somebody else because it could come back and bite him. But frankly, the bottom line is we shouldn't be putting contaminants in our water supply, I don't care if it is nuclear or anything else."

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Subcommittee moves Reclamation Act closer to demise

BY HARRY JAFFE
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reclamation Act of 1902 moved a step closer to extinction this week as a House subcommittee voted to dismantle a key component of the act.

That section establishes an acreage limit for federal irrigation projects. It also provides for federal subsidies for water for irrigation of croplands. The 1902 Act — landmark legislation that sought to settle the arid West with small family farms — set the acreage level at 160 acres; the House Interior subcommittee on

Water and Power has approved a 960-acre limit.

If approved by Congress, the bill would allow farmers to buy or lease virtually unlimited amounts of land in the nation's \$1.5 billion federally funded irrigation system.

The action still faces review by the full House Interior committee and then the House of Representatives.

Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., the ranking minority member on the subcommittee, said he wanted to scrap the whole reclamation law.

"My preference is to repeal the whole law as it stands and let the free

market proceed," Lujan said.

"This is the way the guys who didn't want to comply with the act for so many years have skirted it. Now we're sanctifying their actions."

In essence, the amendment offered by Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., and accepted by the subcommittee would allow farmers — whose federally irrigated land is in excess of 960 acres to purchase and use federally controlled water at a higher price than small family farmers.

Along with the amendment, the reclamation law was designed to make dry, inhospitable western lands

attractive to small farmers around the turn of the century. Under terms of the act, the federal government built dams and irrigation systems in 17 western states and charged farmers small sums for water to make the fields green.

George Miller, a young, liberal Democratic congressman from the San Francisco Bay area, scowled darkly in defeat.

"A crusade to reform what he called 'welfare for the rich' had just been obliterated by two days of work in a House subcommittee. The panel struck down the populist elements of

the 1902 Reclamation Act.

For the past five years, Miller has campaigned to strengthen the position of the small family farmers who were aided by the law.

Of 23 amendments Miller introduced during the consideration of the legislation before the House Interior subcommittee on Water and Power, only three prevailed.

"I feel a sadness for the institution of Congress when the lobbyists can run wild," he said. "They make campaign contributions and then make a congressman dance to their tune."

Members of the subcommittee acknowledged that behind-the-scenes lobbying at the reclamation bill has been intense.

For instance, four former congressmen were hired by the farming interests to press their case with old friends on the subcommittee.

"They were hired for their influence," Miller said, "not for their understanding of the issue."

The only thing Miller won last week was praise from Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the chairman of the full House Interior Committee.

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Magic Valley enriches Idaho photo files

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The photographic archives of the Idaho Historical Museum at Boise are richer thanks to contributions from residents throughout south central Idaho.

A museum team made a series of stops at a number of communities in the region last week to copy old photographs brought by residents to libraries and other locations for the occasion.

Jim Davis, curator of the museum's photographic collection, called the trip "quite productive."

"We've been doing this work since 1977," Davis said during copying and cataloguing at the Twin Falls Public Library. "This is about our fifth trip. Each time thanks to the cooperation of the senior citizens, the libraries and the Twin Falls County Historical Society, we've been able to do some very fine things."

This time, for example, the Hansen Library sent a collection of early photographs of the town of Hansen to Twin Falls for copying. Dixie Dixon of Hazelton also loaned a series of pictures of homesteading in the Hult area after World War II.

Photographer Duane Garrett shoots the pictures, after Davis has numbered and described them. The originals are then returned to the owners and the copies go into the state archives as a record of the past and for use in research.

Davis said some people and institutions don't want to slip their old photographs to Boise for copying for fear of damage. "I don't blame them," he said.

The senior citizens of Shoshone are an example, he said. Last week, he and Garrett went to Shoshone and copied a number of early pictures of that town and its buildings, while the seniors watched.

Garrett also does "live photography" of existing buildings. Some were used in the museum's new book, "Twin Falls Country, a look at Idaho architecture."

In Richfield Friday, he photographed some of the interior of Lemmon's Hardware, still much as it was after being built in 1911. The still operating store's metal



Duane Garrett focuses on ceiling tiles in Lemmon Hardware Store at Richfield as owner John Lemmon, left, calls for a photo and archivist Jim Davis checks schedule.

ceiling tiles, some antiques and old farm implements and tools were photographed.

Other stops on the museum team's visit included Jerome, Shoshone, Hagerman, and Bliss.

Garrett has also copied thousands of original negatives by such photographers as Clarence E. Blaise, the early Twin Falls area photographer.

Davis has worked with historical pictures for 25 years and came to Idaho from Denver in 1974 to head up the museum's photographic archives.

"In some respects, pictures tell you things documents won't," Davis said. "Visual history is just as much a record of the past as written history."

"It's more important than the average person realizes," Garrett said. "You can't reproduce an image that's left in a person's mind."

Last month, the team finished copying a collection of early photographs at the Moscow library. The volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens that fell on northern Idaho

afterward made Davis think of what can happen to historical records.

"One never knows," he said. Before the state museum began its program, Garrett said the Teton Dam break of 1976 destroyed an uncopied collection at Rexburg.

Davis said he decides whether to copy a photograph based on judgment and whether he feels it has historical significance, is visually appealing or is different and unique.

He cited several examples from the recent swing through this re-

gion. For uniqueness, a photograph brought to Hagerman showed an 1850 threshing device. Davis said the museum has a lot of threshing pictures but none showing this particular device close-up.

In Twin Falls, an early picture showed a Tennessee family which had recently arrived by wagon and horse and camped in Rock Creek Canyon in the vicinity of the Singing Bridge. Davis said plenty of pictures show the area after people came but few show how they traveled and in what groups.

Another early Twin Falls photo-

graph reveals the crew and equipment constructing the first streets. It shows how many men worked on a crew with what machinery, and this information is applicable to other towns of the period, Davis said.

Another photograph showed the Twin Falls Seed and Feed Co. building, which is now gone.

Davis said working with the historical photograph collection is almost like having a "time machine." "Pictures make you feel close to the past more than anything else," he said.

Democrats fielding write-in for District 24 Senate spot

BUHL — Twin Falls County Democrats are fielding a write-in candidate, Raymond Stricklan, in Tuesday's primary election for the Democratic nomination for state senator from District 24.

Stricklan, who farms northwest of Buhl, is the only announced Democratic candidate for the seat. He needs 50 write-in votes to become the Democratic nominee and run against incumbent state Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, in the general election. Barker has no opposition in the Republican primary.

Twin Falls County Democratic Party Chairwoman Marge Slotten said Stricklan agreed to be a write-in candidate recently and that the party central committee had been searching for a candidate for about six months.

Slotten said the write-in procedure is very difficult to perform on voting machines and that anyone who is not sure how to do it should ask for assistance from officials at the polls.

Stricklan also ran against Barker in 1974. That year, he polled 34 percent of the vote to Barker's 57 percent, while an American Party candidate received 9 percent.

Stricklan's write-in campaign is aimed at helping Idaho Democrats meet their goal of attempting to win a majority in the state Senate, where they are currently outnumbered, 19 to 18.

If Democrats can keep their present strength and win two seats from Republicans in November, they will become the majority in the Senate. Toward that end, Democrats established a special statewide

campaign committee to encourage and support state Senate candidates in all legislative districts.

Slotten said voters wishing to cast a write-in vote must fill a metal window from the column designated for the office being elected. Then they must write the name on a roll of paper behind the window.

Once a name has been written in, the voter cannot change his mind, Slotten added. She said this also means a voter cannot change his mind about which party ticket to vote in.

If Stricklan succeeds in gaining 50 write-in votes, he then must file a petition of candidacy and pay a filing fee with the Secretary of State in order to become an official candidate and be listed on the November general election ballot.

Boise hospital lists Debbie Stephens in fair condition

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Stephens was listed in "fair" condition again Sunday in St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise.

She was also conscious for the second day in a row, having improved Saturday from critical condition, the hospital's nursing supervisor said.

Mrs. Stephens, 23, was beaten severely about the head with a blunt instrument while on duty late Wednesday night at the Circle K Market in Twin Falls.

She was taken to the intensive care unit at Boise Thursday after five hours of surgery at Magic Valley

Memorial Hospital.

Customers found Mrs. Stephens lying unconscious on the floor of the convenience store about 11:57 p.m. Wednesday.

Police have withheld details of the crime during investigation but have said the store was not robbed.



Dry spot hard to find

Defying rain, wind and chill, a small group of ardent softball fans huddles beneath umbrellas and wraps up in blankets at Harmon Park Sunday during a game between Northwest Plywood Sales of Twin Falls and Filer's Mug

and Jug. The Filer team won before tournament play was suspended until today because of the rain. The forecast holds little hope of improved weather until midweek.

Armed men hold up Pay Less

TWIN FALLS — Having apparently hidden in the store earlier, two armed men robbed Pay Less Drug in Twin Falls of an undisclosed amount of cash and merchandise after it closed Sunday evening.

The masked robbers ordered about eight employees into an upstairs security room where they bound them with packing tape and hid in the door, store manager Ray Dixon said. He said none of the workers was physically harmed.

The robbery took place about 6:30 p.m., half an hour after Pay Less closed. At press time, police were still apparently seeking the two suspects.

The men, wearing handguns, wore nylon stockings over their faces and surprised the employees, most of whom were "checking out" in the office area, said Dixon, who arrived "after the fact."

He said employees called police after working loose from their bonds, which were made of package strapping tape the business uses in its warehouse.

The room where they were held had a lock on the

inside of the door, so employees were able to escape and notify police, Dixon said. He said the workers waited for a period of time after the robbers left the room, freed themselves and then "got to the first phone they could get to."

Police obtained descriptions of the robbers, investigated at the scene of the crime and took statements from the employees at the Twin Falls police station.

Dixon said the Twin Falls store had never been robbed before and "hopefully never again."

He said an inventory was being conducted to determine the amount of merchandise and money taken by the robbers.

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Obituaries

Lena M. Belston

FILER — Lena M. Belston, 90, of Filer, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 27, 1890, at Provo, and grew up at Salt Lake City. She married Frank E. Belston Sept. 27, 1916, at Salt Lake City. She moved to Richfield in 1927, and to Filer, 1928. Mr. Belston preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Beth) Rout of Filer and Mrs. Cornell (Hazel) Roeske of Olathe; a son, George E. Belston of Seattle; a brother, Frank Mickel of Santa Rosa, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. "Lena" was also preceded in death by a daughter and several brothers and sisters.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.



Earl J. Hutchins Sr.

RUPERT — Earl James Hutchins Sr., 74, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Rupert, died Saturday at Salt Lake City.

He was born Oct. 24, 1905, at Bountiful, and married Bernice Smith Aug. 1929. She died in 1964, and he married Gladys Bowen Oct. 14, 1967, and she also died. He married Jean McCall April 22, 1978. He resided at Rupert until moving to Salt Lake City five years ago. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Salt Lake City; 10 children, Earl James Hutchins Jr., Mrs. Ruth (Ann) Home, Mrs. Jay (Shirley) McKay, John Hutchins, and Carolyn Smith, all of Salt Lake City; Ray Hutchins and Mrs. Arley Biddy Schopf, both of Beaverton, Ore.; Ken Hutchins of Eden; Don Hutchins of Hazelton; Lynn Ray of Los Angeles; two brothers, Ben Hutchins of Orem, Utah, and Theis Hutchins of Salt Lake City; and a sister, Fern Kidd of Portland; and 27 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, a brother, and a sister.

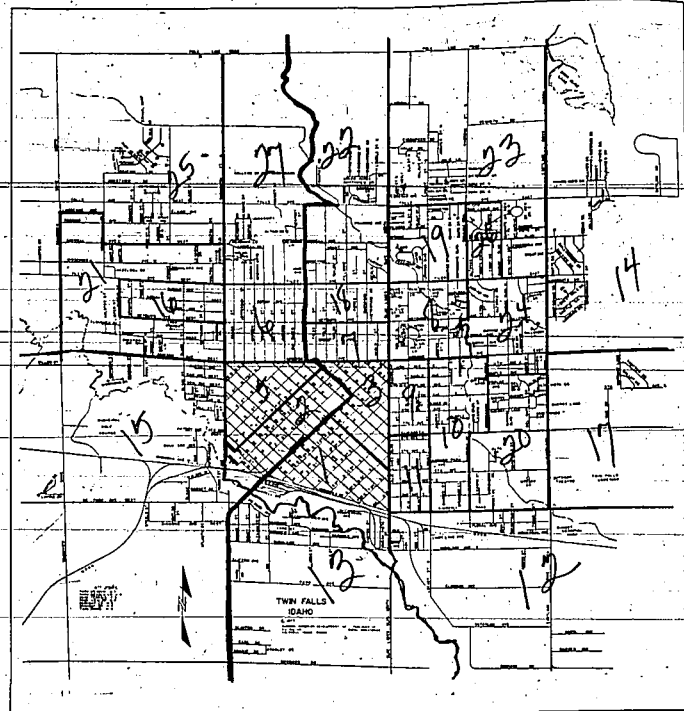
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse with Bishop Ray Condit officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

A.K. Reed

FILER — Audra Knox "A.K." Reed, 74, of Filer, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 23, 1905, at Orient, Iowa, and came to Idaho in 1916. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1924, and attended Twin Falls Business College. He married Lela Ann Whitaker at Twin Falls July 6, 1928.

Mr. Reed was active in racing horses and pulling horses in Magic Valley competitions, and served on the Mann School Board for many years. He was active in the Democratic Party, serving as state committeeman of District 24 and as a district committeeman for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church, a member and Past Noble Grand of the Filer IOOF Lodge, a member of Filer Lodge 55, AF&AM, Yorkite Bodies, Scottish Rite Bodies, and El Korah Shrine, as well as the Idaho Thoroughbred Breeders Association.



Twin Falls precincts

Voting precincts for the primary election on Tuesday are shown in this map of Twin Falls City. Polling places are located either within the precinct boundaries or at a central location nearby.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Clifford Trosper of Gooding and Maggie Christensen of Wendell. Dismissed.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Dismissed
Lois McCann, Cliff Harris, Devin Bobbitt, Abel Garcia and Blaine Bird, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Richard McKee; Emil Hochhalter, William Taylor, and Lloyd Ellis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd Goodnight of Minidoka; Mrs. Frank Goodnight of Hazelton; Jeremiah McCarrall and Justin Wickel, both of Burley; Eric Lancaster and Sheri Weimmeister, both of Wendell; Mrs. Clarence Witt, Russell Lyon, Mrs. Herman Schiewe, and Ruby Haney, all of Buhl; Esther Bates of Kimberly; Ernest Christensen of Rupert; and Marjean Williams of Hagerman. Dismissed.

William Taylor; Ernest Postpisl; James Conger; Elizabeth Tolman; Mrs. Steven Arrington and son, Larry Henington, Thomas Grimsman, Theron Rogers, Mrs. Gary Mort, Geraldine Berlin, and Mrs. Reuben Nab, all of Twin Falls; James Ross of Seattle; Mrs. Wiley Viggeman of Gooding; Mrs. William Dean and daughter, and Mrs. Michael Friesen and son, all of Filer; Lavanda Leonard of Rupert; Mrs. Randy Hill of Wendell; and Fredrick Scherbinske of Eden.

Ombudsman files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Horowitz, television's consumer ombudsman, has taken up his own grievance and filed a \$10 million civil suit against a television program syndicator.

Court records disclosed Thursday that Horowitz filed a petition in Superior Court claiming Carbine Productions Inc. recently tried to

sell his syndicated consumer series "Fight Back With David Horowitz" to several TV stations. Horowitz said his contract with the company had expired in August, 1978, and the programs were no longer the property of Carbin. Horowitz asserted Carbin had breached the contract by failing to pay him for distribution of the series.

Deputies demolish building

AMERICAN FORK (UPI) — Utah County deputies arrived with a search warrant at a new addition to a clothing store last week — and promptly started taking the building apart.

Sheriff Mack Holley said officers had orders from the Utah County attorney's office to seize several thousand dollars worth of allegedly stolen plywood and other building materials that were used to build the store.

A manager of the fashionable store, Lan's, located on Center Street, said the store owner bought the materials from an Idaho firm for a good price and didn't know they were stolen goods.

Deputies worked one afternoon disassembling the building. Only structural supports were left behind.

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USU awards degrees

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State University has announced it will award four honorary degrees at its commencement Saturday.

Honorary doctorates will go to William R. Hewlett, co-founder of the Hewlett-Packard Company; Reg Murphy, publisher and editor of the San Francisco Examiner; Dr. Louise Page, a noted dietitian and Claude E. Zobell, an internationally-known microbiologist and professor emeritus at Scripps Institute in California.

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Stella Kaster

BUIH — Stella Kaster, 86, of Buhl, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 5, 1893, at Melrose, Iowa, and married Howard Kaster in 1917. She attended schools at Greeley, Colo., attended the University of Colorado at Boulder for two years, and the Colorado State Teachers College for two years. She taught in the Greeley area, and was a librarian at Brighton, Colo., for 25 years before coming to Buhl in 1964. She attended the First Baptist Church of Buhl, was a member of the Philaetha Matron's group, and of the Gooding County Women's League.

She is survived by a son, Richard Kaster of Buhl; a daughter, Grace Schrober of Durango, Colo.; a sister, Arlene of Buhl; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

WENDELL — William Spittler, 84, of Wendell, died Saturday morning at a long illness.

He moved from Chicago to Midvale, Idaho, in 1925. He worked for the government in the Hermiston, Ore., area and served in World War I. He had lived at Wendell the past 20 years, where he was a member of the American Legion, Jerome Barracks.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Grace Spittler of Wendell, and was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary of Wendell.

Edward Reichert

FILER — Edward Reichert, 81, of Filer, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 8, 1897, at Harrisonville, Mo. He first came to Idaho in 1914, then returned after serving in World War I. He married Elizabeth DeLozier Jan. 28, 1924. He was active in community affairs, serving on the following boards: Filer High School, 15 years; Filer Highway District, 13 years; Twin Falls Canal Co., 18 years; Bean Growers Inc., 33 years; and Outwest Bean Growers of Denver, Colo. He was the first member of the Idaho Wheat Board and was a member of the Filer-United Methodist Church, a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, and Veterans of World War I.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; four daughters, Mrs. John (Rose Ann) Ransom of Tacoma, Mrs. Wesley (Barbara) Martyn of Engle River, Calif., Mrs. Ernest Carroll Johnson of Engle River, Alaska, and Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Lincoln of Filer; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Filer United Methodist Church.

BURLEY — Services for Leo Calvin McDonald of Greeley, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and an hour before the services on Tuesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carmen Anthis, 38, of Kahlous, 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.

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BURLEY — Services for Adelbert D. Bywater, 82, of Burley, who died

Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to services on Tuesday.

BURLEY — Services for Bob Hillard, 54, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Burley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Blackfoot City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services on Wednesday.

BUIH — Services for Elizabeth Rutledge, 81, of Arco, formerly of Buhl,

who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl Cemetery.

PAUL — Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert until time of services.

EDEN — Graveside services for Lodiella Matheny, 74, of Lewiston, formerly of Eden, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and until 10 a.m. Tuesday. The family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

Reporter covering Mt. St. Helens area search arrested

CHEHALIS, Wash. (UPI) — Carick Leavitt, a reporter for United Press International, was arrested and jailed Saturday night on a trespass charge while he was covering a Mt. St. Helens search-and-rescue mission at the Toledo, Wash., airport.

Leavitt was arrested when he sought to interview the Lewis County coroner in a helicopter landing area to

confirm details of a body recovery mission.

Leavitt was cited on a statute involving "violation of a mobile support unit." He was released from the Lewis County jail soon after his arrest when \$500 bail was posted.

He said he was arrested while waiting to talk to the coroner when Lewis County deputy asked who he

was and he readily identified himself. Leavitt said his interpretation of the restricted area was that reporters were not allowed in that area during a search or landing. He said he was in the area when there was no helicopter activity.

Leavitt also said he was not warned when he entered the area and was not aware of the statute under which he was arrested.

The West

Church, Symms work hard as Gem primary vote nears

Boating accident drowns 4

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Bonneville County authorities searched Sunday for four persons missing and presumed drowned after a boating mishap on Palisades Reservoir 40 miles northeast of here Saturday evening.

Four persons also survived the accident.

Bonneville County Sheriff Blaine Skinner listed those missing and presumed drowned as Laddy Schless, 38, Victor; his 10-year-old daughter, Tony; Larry Hill, 37, Boise, and his 6-year-old son, Ray.

Survivors said the accident occurred when a small wave came over the bow of the 14-foot aluminum boat the eight were riding in, driving it nose first to the 80-foot depths of the reservoir.

The four survivors — Pete Bates, 38, Idaho Falls; his 6-year-old son, Jimmy; Clint Schless, 11; and Jay Hill, 11 — were picked up by nearby boaters and taken to Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls for treatment of hypothermia.

All but Pete Bates were released by Sunday.

Six divers from the Bonneville Search and Rescue Unit searched until 10 p.m. Saturday without success.

Twelve divers continued the search Sunday, hampered by the 36-degree water and the 6,000-foot altitude of the reservoir combined with the 80-foot depth of the lake which creates the effects of a 120-foot dive. Because of the pressure, divers can only go down 10 minutes once a day.



'Witch' cable is it&

Tom Harmon, repairman with Pacific Telephone Co. in Monterey, Calif., uses copper divining rods to locate lost telephone cables. Harmon, 34, learned "witching" a dozen years ago from a cowboy in the Big Sur country and has been locating telephone cables since then.

Suit filed over sale of gun

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — A Fruiland woman, Retha Whitehead, has sued an Ontario sporting goods store for \$25,000 damages, charging that the store sold her husband a gun illegally.

Mrs. Whitehead filed the suit against The Outdoorsman of Ontario, claiming the store and a salesman sold a revolver to Francis Whitehead, who has been convicted of using the gun in an attempt to hold up Powell's Office Supply in Ontario.

During the holdup incident, Scott Morell, a salesman from Seattle, was shot. He is now a paraplegic. Whitehead is serving a 17-year sentence after his conviction on a charge of assault and robbery.

Mrs. Whitehead claims the salesman sold the gun to Whitehead in violation of the Gun Control Act which prohibits sale of a firearm to a non-resident of the state in which it is bought. She also claims the gun was delivered to Whitehead the day of application, which the suit said is a violation of Oregon law.

600,000 tons on Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — No one has figured out just how many tons of ash Mount St. Helens has spouted since Sunday's violent eruption, but in Yakima it's estimated the fallout on that city amounts to at least 600,000 tons.

Yakima Herald-Republic reporters based the estimate on an average depth of one-half inch over the 12 square miles within city limits. They collected and weighed a cubic foot of the semi-fluffy, gray and gritty stuff, and found it weighed about 95 pounds.

Finding an approximate answer as to the quantity of ash covering the city didn't answer the problem of how to dispose of 1.2 million pounds of unwanted material.

The city, using equipment borrowed from the city of Seattle, has been collecting ash from streets and hauling out truckloads to four landfill sites, but the job leaves thousands and thousands of tons yet to go.

Ker Severn, manager of the Northwest Cherry Growers in Yakima, said the ash makes excellent fill material and, because it is mostly sand, can be a benefit to lawns or farms which have an excess of clay in the soil.

Severn said he used some of it to fill in some low spots on his property. "But after you've taken care of 20 or 30 wheelbarrow loads, what do you do with all that s' still left?" he said.

Second unit from Guard heads north

BOISE (UPI) — The second convoy of Idaho National Guardsmen left Boise for north Idaho Sunday to join efforts to clean up ash from the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The 400 guardsmen were expected to arrive in Moscow Sunday evening.

The first large-scale effort launched by the guard — a convoy of 50 men, trucks and heavy equipment — left Boise Saturday and arrived in Moscow at 6:20 p.m.

The city of Moscow is the only local government thus far to specifically request the National Guard. Plummer Mayor Walter Whitely said he hadn't known he could request such assistance while Benewah County Commissioner Jack Buell said the County Commission had concluded the National Guard was inadequately equipped to help in that county.

The guardsmen will probably be put to work removing ash from the University of Idaho campus, said Moscow Mayor Don Meachin.

Fire could cause the ash to damage the roofs of the 30-odd buildings if the fallout is not removed soon, he said.

The National Guard convoy was sent to north Idaho after many states and local officials complained that the state hadn't reacted quickly enough to the problems created by the ash fallout from the volcano.

National Guard Adjutant Gen. James Evans said he and others at first didn't realize the seriousness of the problems created by the ash.

Boisean, children escape fire unhurt

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise woman and her two children escaped without injury from their home after a fire broke out early Saturday.

Boise firefighters Earl Robinson said Sharon Hickey and her children were asleep when the fire broke out about 5 a.m.

The three escaped and called firefighters from a neighbor's home. Robinson said the fire destroyed the living room and the kitchen and killed two dogs.

He said the fire may have been caused by candle Mrs. Hickey said she left burning in the home.

By United Press International Although Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms have nothing at stake in Tuesday's primary election, both have stepped up their campaign efforts.

Both men are running for Church's U.S. Senate seat and both are unopposed for their party nominations. But both candidates have mounted expensive media campaigns and are making personal appearances as though it were the week before the November general election.

The Symms campaign will spend an estimated \$15,000 to \$18,000 for media advertising during the primary election.

Gar fund-raiser slated for June 18

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gala \$250,000 fund raiser has been scheduled June 18 in the main ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel for Utah Sen. Jake Garn.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the probable Republican presidential nominee, has said he will attend, and friends of Garn said former Texas Gov. John Connally may also be present.

A separate reception is planned for persons contributing \$1,000 or more.

Collision injures 4 in Canyon County

CALDWELL (UPI) — Four persons were injured — one critically — in a head-on collision early Saturday on Highway 55 at the intersection of Farmway Road.

Canyon County Sheriff's deputies declined to give out the names of those involved until parents were notified.

Phil Reberger, Symms' campaign manager, told the Idaho Statesman.

Church will spend an estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000, said Church's campaign manager Carl Burke.

Both campaign staffs say the advertising is timed to coincide with the people's heightened interest in politics because of the primary election.

Symms' ad campaign is aimed at "reinforcing" his support or "providing the voter with more information" about his record, Reberger said.

"The average voter doesn't pay attention to politics unless he has a reason to," Reberger said. "The primary election gives him more reason to."

George J. Stein, Church's state campaign coordinator, said, "People are thinking about the election around primary time. It might be a good time to emphasize your visibility. As the summer months hit, it becomes more difficult to get the people's attention. You can't lose any time that seems to be opportune for politics."

In the past week, Church has campaigned in Hatley, Twin Falls, Nampa, Caldwell, St. Anthony, Idaho Falls, Boise and McCall. He has scheduled five commencement addresses in 10 days, although he usually makes several commencement addresses each year.

Symms spent the last week in Boise, Idaho Falls, Murtaugh, Twin Falls, Rexburg, St. Anthony and Wilder. He also was scheduled to deliver a commencement address in Filer Sunday.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your business affairs are well organized in the morning. Come to a better accord with your mate in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Work does not go as fast as you would like in the day, but later all speeds up with the aid of associates. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact with your mate and avoid arguments which could prove costly. Engage in new outlet that could prove lucrative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please those at home and establish more harmony there. Be cautious in any new work you handle.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be extra careful in business dealings now if you wish to gain your objective. Maintain a cheerful manner today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure not to commit yourself beyond your financial ability in the morning, then go about business in a positive way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to add appreciably to your income in the days ahead. Avoid a con artist who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It may be difficult to solve a problem in the morning, but later you can do so easily. Take time for meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let others waste your valuable time today. Stick to facts and figures and get the results you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle a difficult matter wisely and gain the respect of others. Safeguard your fine reputation at all times today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be clever in dealing with those around and get more cooperation. Study new aims but don't commit yourself now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It's important you keep promises and in a most precise way. Soothe the ruffled feathers of your mate in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can carry through with a plan intelligently upon reaching maturity, so be sure to give a fine education and there can be much success here. One who will like to investigate any matter thoroughly.

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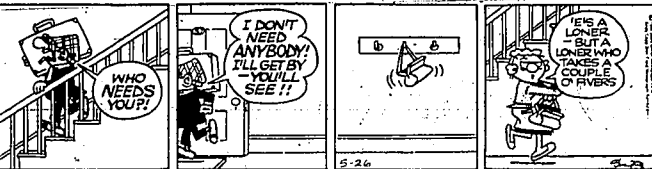
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Due to interception by the Red Baron or some other mishap, the Peanuts panel for today has been delayed. The editors regret the inconvenience to readers.

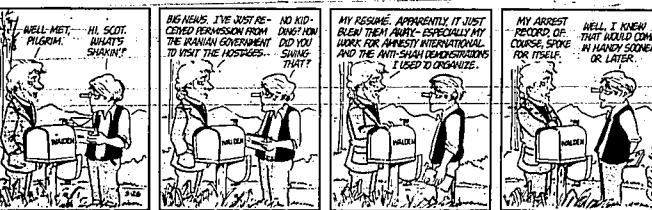
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What's what

Delay for pistachio ice cream stalled car

A Texas woman was baffled when her car wouldn't start every time she bought pistachio ice cream. It started all right when she bought vanilla, chocolate or strawberry. Most mysterious. The car dealer thought she was crazy, I suppose. But in fact, she wasn't. Lengthy investigation showed the ice cream shop prepared vanilla, chocolate and strawberry in advance... "take-out orders" moved quickly. Pistachio, however, was dishes up slowly. It gave time under the hot sun for the car's engine to vapor lock.

Much as houses of ill repute have been identified hereabouts by red lights, so were similar places in old England advertised by signs of blindfolded cupids.

A radical magazine some years ago included in its subscription renewal list to current readers: "If you don't subscribe again, we'll tell the FBI you did."

Remember, about 15 percent of an airplane's weight is rivets.

LAST WORDS

Q. George Eastman, the photography whiz who founded the Kodak fortune—what were his last words?
A. "My work is done, why wait?" In a note he wrote at a 1932 party before he shot himself in the heart.

Q. How many ways in English can you spell the sound "th"?
A. Let's start counting: Sugar, Shoe, Pahaw, Isaac, Fuchsia, Maxton, Schlit, Nasion, Chaperon, Suspicion, Conscience, Ocean, Naueous. I give up.

Q. Who named the deepest gorge on earth Hell's Canyon?
A. Now there you have me. Do know, though, its name started out as Hellier's Canyon in honor of some miner now otherwise unknown.

MOSQUITOES

Aema Life & Casualty processed a claim from a man pestered by mosquitoes while he tried to sleep. So he jumped up and sprayed the room thoroughly. In the morning, he noted his bedroom walls were tinted all around with red enamel.

Slick operators in the Soviet Union sell burnt-out lightbulbs, according to one correspondent. These buyers take to work where they exchange them in the sockets for bulbs that still light up.

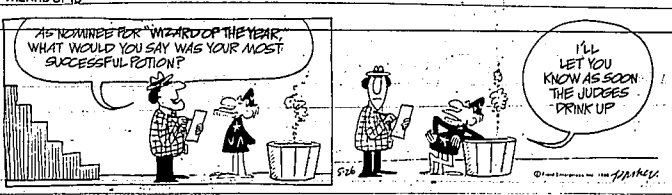
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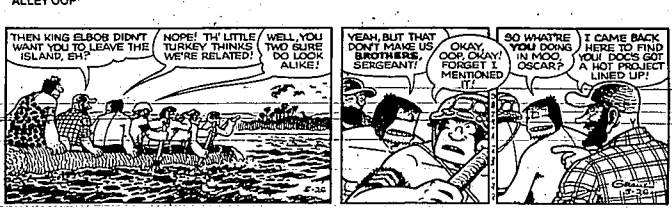
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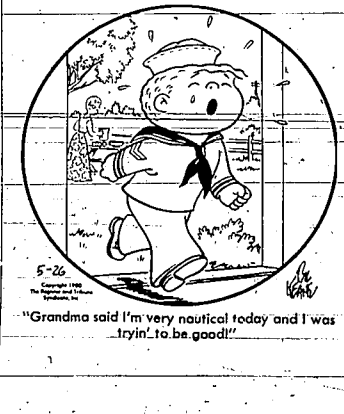
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STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



For third time

Rutherford takes Indianapolis victory

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — You can add 1980 to Johnny Rutherford's vintage years of 1974 and 1976. With his victory in Sunday's 84th Indianapolis 500, the Texan now joins a special category of drivers who have won three or more Indys.

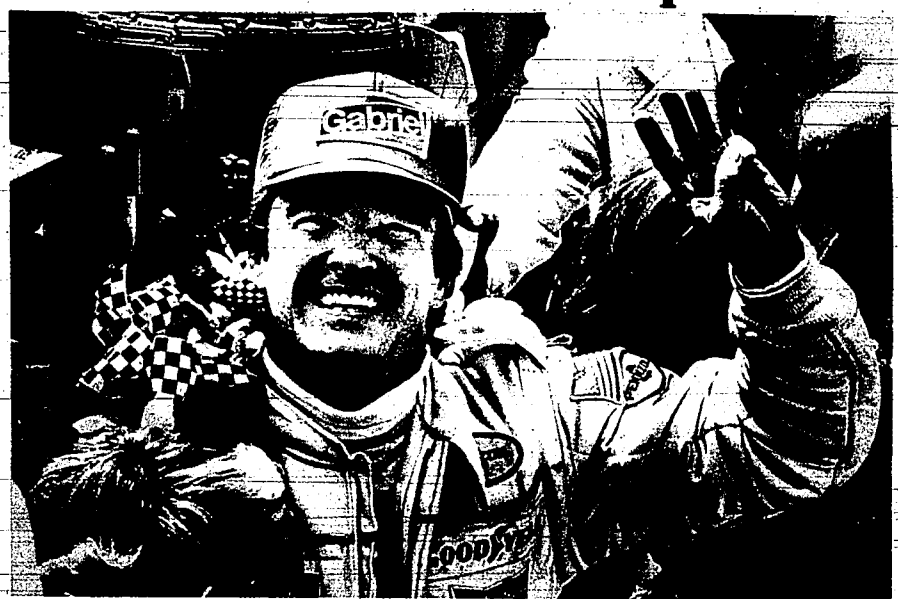
A.J. Foyt leads with four, while Al Unser, Louis Meyer, Mauri Rose and Wilbur Shaw have won three each.

The auto fraternity had it all figured before Sunday's race that Jim Hall's Rutherford-driven Chaparral would beat out a three-team Roger Penske PC-9 charge that included defending champion Rick Mears, Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti.

And the experts were right. Only Mears was left at the finish and he could do no better than fifth place behind Gordon Johncock. Andretti, who had led the race for 10 laps, went out with a blown engine in the 70th lap. The same fate befell Unser, who burned an ignition coil after 125 laps. He was an early leader for 25 laps.

There were two brilliant efforts by drivers starting on the last row. Tom Sneva had a shot at becoming the first driver to win from last place (No. 33), but his challenge fizzled in the late going. Gary Bettenhausen came up from 32nd to finish third.

It was a gratifying personal triumph for Bettenhausen who comes from a tragic-stricken race family. His father, Tony, was killed during a 1963 practice crash here and a brother, Merle, lost an arm in a racing accident. Gary Bettenhausen was hurt several years ago and has virtually no



Victorious John Rutherford beams for the cameras after posting his third career victory in the prestigious Indianapolis 500-mile race.

mobility in one arm that is strapped to the wheel so he can drive.

Rutherford was tired but pleased after his victory.

"Any time you win, it's a victory," said Rutherford. "I think the cars should have more power, though. A lack of horsepower can mean you run out of power and you crash. You put your foot to the floor and if you can't raise any more power, you're sunk. I would like to see the boost raised from 45 to 60 inches of manifold pressure."

"My victories have all been great," Rutherford added. "Back in 1976, it was rain shortened so there was a hollow spot there. The two times I've gone the full distance it's been tiring, but a victory is a victory."

"I was surprised Mario was no more of a figure in the race. Bobby was plenty tough, though. I had some problems of my own. My car wasn't handling properly. Whenever I'd get behind Sneva, I'd feel some turbulence. I took a pit stop and raised one of the front wings. After that, it handled fine. This car is two or three years ahead of its time."

Sneva is a third time runnerup but hopes he can change that to the victory circle next year.

"We were short on horsepower compared to a lot of other guys," said Sneva. "We just wanted to run as fast as we could all day. We knew if the Chaparral ran all day we'd have no chance for first."

Rutherford averaged 142.862 miles-an-hour, the slowest speed since Roger Ward's victory in 1962 at 140.265. The race took three hours and 29 minutes to run.

Mishaps and rookies

Unser, Andretti died with machinery

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Engine and ignition failure knocked previous winners Mario Andretti and Al Unser out of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday in a race dragged out by 60 laps run under the yellow caution flag.

Just over 56 minutes were run at reduced speed during 13 caution light periods that reduced the winning speed of John Rutherford to 142.862 miles per hour, the slowest speed since Roger Ward's 1962 victory at 140.263 mph.

Six drivers were involved in accidents, the first and most serious of which involved two cars and left Bill Whittington of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a broken leg.

Whittington broke both bones of his lower right leg when he spun out to avoid Dick Ferguson, who hit the outside wall in the south short chute on the 10th lap, then crossed the track and hit the inside wall. Ferguson suffered a broken leg.

Whittington was jockeying for position after the yellow light and spun, hitting the outside wall in the No. 2 turn. His brother, Don, spun in the fourth turn on the 25th lap but finished.

Jerry Sneva of Spokane, Wash., crashed on the

130th lap. His right knee was packed in ice and he was released from the track hospital.

His brother, Tom, was right behind him when Jerry crashed.

"I had to dodge him or we would have both gone out," Tom Sneva said.

Failure of his ignition coil knocked Bobby Unser out in the 125th lap. He speculated that overheating caused by running under the caution flag so many laps did him in.

"I can't for the life of me figure out what happened," Unser said. "The car was running more perfectly than last year and I was having no problem creeping up with Rutherford. The engine may have heated up over the yellow light."

His brother, Al, fell by the wayside in the 33rd lap when engine trouble.

Andretti went out on the backstretch, to cries of dismay from the crowd, when he lost power in the 71st lap.

"Everything was running as smooth as could be when something let loose. The team was happy and we felt things were shaping up with us up front at the finish until the engine failed," Andretti said.

Top-placed rookie simply ran out of gas

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Top-finishing rookie Tim Richmond had a little problem toward the end of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday — he ran out of gas.

"It was a little bit of a problem, but I managed," grinned the sunburned Richmond, leaning against a wall in the pit area after finishing ninth with an average speed of 141.734 miles-per-hour.

The second-highest finishing rookie, Greg Lettler, came in 10th with 140.611.

"In about the last four laps, I knew I was running out of fuel (methanol), so I just slowed down a little," Richmond said. "I thought it wouldn't hurt me much to slow it down, and it would let me finish the race."

"That's what I wanted to do, to finish the race, and we sure did do that," he said, grinning again, and gulping down a cup of soft drink handed him by a crew member.

Richmond finished the race, but just barely.

"As far as I know, there might not be a drop of gas left in that car," he said. "I finished, and then the car just stopped, and I got a ride back to the pit area with Johnny (Rutherford). He's such a nice guy, he just stopped and picked me up."

The 24-year-old Ashland, Ohio native who was the fastest rookie qualifier this year said he didn't know if there was anything symbolic about the Indy 500 winner driving him back to his pit area. In fact, Richmond said he didn't even realize he was the highest finishing rookie and a good candidate for Rookie of the Year honors until reporters told him so.

"Gee, did I finish the top in the rookies? That's great," he said, smiling again and rubbing his back.

"Boy, you know, I feel good. I feel great, except my achy back hurts. I'm going to have to pad that seat a little better next time."

The rookie said his "scariest" moment came early in the race, when rookie Dick Ferguson hit the wall inside the short chute, then spun back to the track.

The accident caused rookie Bill Whittington to spin out, sending him to the hospital with a broken leg.

"I was looking down at my gears or something, and when I looked up, I saw there was trouble," he said. "I thought to myself, we'd better spread out here soon before someone really gets hurt. I ran over some debris from the accident, but it didn't really slow us down."

Lettler, who finished right behind Richmond, said he was pleased with his finish, but added, "We probably could have done much better."

"I had some problems with the car — lurching and turning. You always have to learn how to handle those things on your first race. We probably could have gone faster, but I'm pleased."

Lettler admitted he would have been happier to finish as the top rookie. "Maybe next year," he said, smiling.

Besides the accident involving Whittington and Ferguson, who finished 30th and 31st, respectively, rookies Gordon Smiley and Roger Rager also had their share of troubles.

Pro golf

Graham's birdie on final hole turns back Tom Watson

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — On Saturday, David Johnson predicted he wasn't afraid of Tom Watson on Sunday; he proved it.

Graham, the current PGA champion, sank a downhill, 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the \$250,000 Memorial tournament by one stroke over defending champion Watson.

Graham and Watson started the day tied with two others in second place at 6-under-par. Following Saturday's round, Graham was asked if he and his fellow pros feared Watson, who has become the dominant figure on the PGA tour.

"Everybody respects his talent," said the 34-year-old Graham, a native of Australia, "but I don't think anybody is afraid of him."

Graham said Sunday that Watson still must be considered the man to beat when the top progingestions are made, but he quietly added he was confident of his own ability.

"I've worked hard on my game recently and I have been striking the ball well," he said. "You've got to be a consistent player to win on this course. It's not just another putting contest."

Graham and Watson came to the tournament's 72nd hole tied at 7-under-par. Both put their drives in the fairway of the par-4, 437-yard 18th hole.

Graham hit a six-iron to within 20 feet of the cup but Watson put his second shot 18 feet away.

Graham then calmly stroked his difficult putt into the cup, while Watson two-putted and finished alone in second place.

Graham, who captured the PGA championship last year on the tough Oakland Hills course in Michigan, received \$54,000 for Sunday's victory. Watson, who had already won five tournaments and \$313,725 this year, took home \$32,400 to put his career earnings above \$2 million.

The dramatic finish climaxed a day that saw six golfers assume the lead at various points. Watson was all alone in first place at 8-under-par when he two-putted for a birdie on the par-5 15th. Graham eagled the 15th with a 39-foot putt to put him a stroke behind Watson, but it appeared the defending champion would repeat.

However, Watson three-putted for a bogey on the par-4 17th, setting up the duel with Graham on the final hole.

Graham's final round of 2-under-par 70 gave him a 289 total, breaking the Memorial record of 281 set in 1977 by Jack Nicklaus, designer and owner of the 7,116-yard Mullerfield Village golf course.

Third-round leader Bob Gilder started the day at

7-under-par, but bogeyed the first hole and triple-bogeyed the second hole to finish at an 82.

Third place, which paid a \$20,400 prize, went to Mike Reid, who shot a 2-under-par 70 and finished at six-under for the tourney.

At one point, Reid, Watson and Tom Weiskopf were tied for the lead at 7-under-par, but Reid bogeyed the 18th and Weiskopf bogeyed both the 17th and 18th to drop out.

Miller Barber and Don Pooley started the day tied for second with Watson and Graham, but Barber fell to a 73 and Pooley struggled to a 78. Barber did manage to tie Weiskopf for fourth place.

Watson, the pre-tournament favorite, played steadily throughout the day, shooting an even-par 36 on the front nine and adding birdies on the 10th and 15th holes before hitting disaster at No. 17 and finishing with a 71.

Graham, whose 70 followed rounds of 73, 67 and 70, thus captured his fifth title since joining the PGA tour in 1971. He celebrated his 34th birthday by shooting a 67 Friday and announced then that he felt confident he could win the Memorial.

Nicklaus, who presented the silver winner's trophy to Graham, finished at even-par for the tournament by shooting a final round of 73.

Young hangs on despite final 74 to win Corning title

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young shot a shaky 2-over-par 74 Sunday, her worst round in four days, but hung on to defeat charging rookie Myra Van Hoose by two strokes in the \$100,000 LPGA Corning Classic.

In capturing the \$15,000 top prize, Young, the top money-winner in the 1980 women's tour, pushed her earnings to more than \$126,000.

Young, who has won three tournaments this year, registered a double-bogey, two bogeys and just two birdies in her round to finish the 72-hole event with a 7-under-par 281.

"I have nothing to be embarrassed about," said the 22-year-old Young about her closing round. "I played great for three days."

Van Hoose, a 24-year-old first-year player from

Lexington, Ky., entered the final 18 holes nine strokes back. But she carded a 5-under-par 67 for the day's best round, and finished at 5-under-par 283. Her round included an eagle and four birdies.

When asked if she thought she'd finish so high so early in her career, Van Hoose replied, "Why not?"

Lori Garbark, who was four strokes back and tied for second place with Donna Horton White and veteran Sandra Spuzik entering the final round, slipped to a 3-over-par 75 for a 72-hole total of 2-under-par 286.

Tied for third place at 3-under-par 285, four strokes off the pace, were Spuzik and White. They both shot 2-over-par 74 for the day.

Young said she felt confident she'd win the tournament after she parred the first hole — a hole

which she had double-bogeyed once and bogeyed twice in her previous three rounds.

"I said to myself if I parred that one, I'd win," she said as she entered the clubhouse.

Young said the course played "tough" all day due to swirling, high winds.

"Nobody realizes how tough that course played today (Sunday)," she said.

Young, a 15-year veteran, said she's "not thinking too much" about being the tour's top money-winner. However, she admitted, "But I would like to be that."

She said she would play in more tournaments if she "had a shot" at \$200,000 towards the end of the year.

Impact of games' boycott will be assessed Tuesday

LONDON (UPI) — Saturday's midnight-in-Moscow deadline for Olympic entries passed by without comment from the Organizing Committee and the sporting world will have to wait until Tuesday before knowing the full impact of President Carter's U.S. led boycott.

In late night activity Saturday, Jordan announced it would send a team, while Ghana said it would not compete in Moscow. Ghana officials stressed the decision was based on domestic considerations and not as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The International Olympic Committee Tuesday will release the list of nations who have accepted Moscow's invitation to compete in the Games, but a UPI count Sunday showed that at least 80 National Olympic Committees plan to take part and about 45 NOCs have voted to stay away.

Both the pro and anti-boycott camps are claiming victories. President Carter can point out that the absence of the United States, West Germany and Japan robs the Olympics of three of the top five gold medal winning countries in the 1976 Montreal Games.

At the last Olympics, the Soviet Union headed the gold medal standings with 47 followed by East Germany (40), United States (34), West Germany (16) and Japan (8).

And the U.S. government Saturday maintained the boycott had been successful and the Soviet Union would not be able to repeat Adolf Hitler's propaganda display at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Carter received strong backing from Asia, but was obviously hoping for greater support from western Europe, where only West Germany, Liechtenstein, Monaco and Norway voted to boycott.

Japan's decision to back Carter was counter-balanced by Australia's vote to compete and 15 of the top 18 medal-winning nations from the 1976 Games will be bidding for honors in Moscow.

There is also every likelihood that there will be more nations competing in these Olympics than the 194 which took part in 1976 and the 198 gold medals awarded at Montreal, 138 went to countries which are expected to be in Moscow. Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, told the Sunday Times newspaper it would be a "victory for the Olympic movement" if more than 70 nations took part in the Moscow Games, which begin July 19.

She described their U.S.-led boycott as counter-productive and added: "It just means that the Soviets will be able to win more medals."

Despite the passing of the official deadline, the IOC has made it known to National Olympic Committees that the door is still open and Vladimir Popov, a vice president of the Moscow Organizing Committee, has said it would consider late acceptances.

This raises the possibility of West Germany going back on its decision to boycott. Willi Daume, president of the West German NOC, is strongly in favor of a new vote in the light of the number of countries who have decided to go.

Slowpitch tournament fighting weatherman

TWIN FALLS — The weekend Twin Falls slowpitch tournament will be completed today.

Tournament chairman Mary Pierce said the men's tournament will shift to the LDS playing fields in South Park and play will resume at 10 a.m. Pierce said weather doesn't make a lot of difference. The tournament will be played.

For two days the field of 22 men's teams and 15 women's squads have fought the weather and mud at the city fields. They have been chopped up into virtually unplayable conditions. After slipping and sliding around for two days, the tournament committee called off action in mid-afternoon Sunday, the day the competition was to end.

Rains continued at intervals throughout the evening hours.

Pierce said the LDS fields offered a new chance because "there are four diamonds over there and none of them has been played on in a week. They're in a lot better condition than the city diamonds."

He said all four diamonds will be put into use, meaning the final 12 games will be accomplished and the champion crowned about 1 p.m. Monday. Pierce said the early finishing time was important as it will allow out of town teams more time to get back to their home bases.

Going into this morning's round, four teams remain undefeated. These include Donnelly's Sporting Goods-Al's Tires or Twin Falls, R.C. Cola of Twin Falls, Sewer and Water Specialty-Purity Water of Twin Falls and Schultz of Pocatello.

The losers' bracket still has eight teams with a chance of coming back the long way and taking the title.

Exactly what the women's division of the tournament will do wasn't known Sunday evening.

But Pierce offered to let anyone interested in slowpitch to participate in salvaging this thing.

"Anyone who wants to can come down to the diamonds at six in the morning and help us. Just tell them to bring a rake," he smiled.



Bank and trust second baseman Bill Irish tags Richard Jagels of Buhl's Western Auto during rain-soaked slowpitch action.

Twin Falls shooters show well at state

BOISE — The Twin Falls-Gun Club cleaned up on trophies and honors in the second day of the state trapshoot.

The Twin Falls club provided four of the six winners in the president's handicap competition Sunday and three class winners in the state 16-yard singles finals. Additionally, members picked up six of the nine spots available in the state all-star trapshooting team.

Receiving all-star honors were Bernie Voyles and Ben Ledbetter, both Twin Falls, in the men's team; Bret Nieder, Hagerman, in the shooter; Barry Messner, Murtagh, sub-junior shooter, and Ben Hertig, Sun Valley, veteran shooter.

Stewart Wilson of Boise took the state singles title Sunday, breaking 200 straight despite rainy and windy conditions.

Voyles was second with 198 white Carl Kelly, sub-junior, was the AA runner-up with 198. Other class prizes went to Ray Hamby, class A champion; Ed Mason, Twin Falls, class B champion and Messner class B runner-up, and Harry Gisler, Hagerman, class C runner-up.

Devan Landholm claimed the sub-junior prizes with 175 of 200.

The president handicap, Gail Jones of Twin Falls took the title with 97 of 100. Hertig paced the veterans with 85 and Rhoda Gassert, Twin Falls, paced the women with 90. Messner took the junior prize with 93.

The club, represented by Ed Mason, Bud Mason, Bernie Voyles, Ray Hamby and Fred Webb, also took the state championship by breaking 981 out of 1,000 possible targets.

Scores and stats

National League

Cards drop 10th straight

Baseball

American League

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| Seattle | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| California | 16 | 12 | .571 |
| Chicago | 16 | 13 | .556 |
| Minnesota | 15 | 13 | .530 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 14 | .515 |
| Detroit | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Kansas City | 14 | 15 | .481 |
| Chicago | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Texas | 13 | 17 | .434 |
| San Diego | 12 | 17 | .415 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| San Francisco | 11 | 19 | .365 |
| Washington | 11 | 20 | .353 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 21 | .323 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 22 | .311 |
| Atlanta | 9 | 23 | .283 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 24 | .271 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 25 | .241 |
| Montreal | 8 | 26 | .233 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 27 | .207 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 28 | .200 |
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Tennis

Vilas claims Italian crown

ROME (UPI) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina stroked a perfect forehand past Yannick Noah of France Sunday to complete an emphatic 6-0, 6-4, 6-4 victory in the final of the \$200,000 Italian Open tennis championships.

The 27-year-old South American ace claimed the \$13,000 first-prize money on his third match point after his 20-year-old opponent had battled back from a 0-40 deficit in the decisive game before the packed stands of Rome's Foro Italico.

Vilas looked unstoppable in the early part of the two-hour, 26-minute match as he won the first eight games, breaking Noah's serve three times.

The Argentine, runner-up to American Vitas Gerulaitis in last year's final, was pleased with his win.

"I've played so many finals in Rome and I've always had a bit of bad luck," he said moments after collecting his silver trophy. "This time things worked out well."

Vilas had words of praise for his young opponent, discovered in the French Camerouns eight years ago by Arthur Ashe.

"He is very young and very strong," said Vilas. "He's going to be a very good player soon."

Vilas needed only 22 minutes to establish his dominance over Noah, allowing the naturalized Frenchman a mere 15 points in the first set and taming the youth's explosive serve and volley game.

Noah, a one-sided winner over Czech Tomas Smid in the semifinals Saturday, could not fool the 28-year-old Argentine with the drop shots and smashes that got him into the finals.

He finally won his first game after 47 minutes of play when he held serve to make it 1-1 against Vilas in the second set.

But the French youth's concentration was interrupted in the eighth game when spectators in the stands sailed a large piece of paper onto the court as he waited to receive Vilas' serve.

Noah established his first lead of the match at 1-0 in the third set, but Vilas drew even in the next game and powered his way to victory.

"In the first set Noah was hitting from the baseline and coming in," Vilas said later. "He was trying to win everything and got in a rush."

The victory on Rome's clay courts put Vilas in a dominating position for the start of the two-week long French Open in Paris Monday, a tournament also played on clay courts.



Guillermo Vilas makes a point enroute to the Italian open title

In the doubles, American experience told with Rosie Casals and Kathy Jordan winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, for an undefeated week of 15 matches.

The Americans, who defend the title for the sixth successive year in Japan in 1981, shared \$40,000 prize money, with the second-seeded Australians taking \$20,000.

"I woke up in the second set when I realized that I was not playing for myself but for the U.S.," said Evert Lloyd, 25, who Monday leaves for a defense of her French title. "It was good for me to be down a set. I changed my game but I feel Dianne wasn't at her best after that tough fifty-minute first set."

Austin, who was No. 1 for the U.S. by virtue of her better computer rating than Evert Lloyd, said she would always want to play for an American team.

"You can get a little tired of head-to-head tennis. It is great having these girls who I play most weeks rooting for you. It is such an honour to play for your country."

Turnbull, whose serve and volley game was not suited to the clay court conditions and the relentless baseline stroking of Austin, said she was under pressure going in down 1-1.

Temperance Hill rates Arkansas Derby nod

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. (UPI) — Arkansas Derby winner Temperance Hill, forced by the draw to start from the extreme outside, is the favorite Monday for the second running of the \$18,300 Pennsylvania Derby at Keystone Race Track.

The race, the richest stakes event in the commonwealth, is scheduled to start 13 3-year-olds over the 1 1/4-mile route. If all start, the first prize share will be \$101,280.

Temperance Hill, owned by Loblolly Stables and trained by Joe Cantley, came from 10 lengths behind to capture the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park by 1 1/4 lengths last April 12. In his other stakes victory, also at Oaklawn, the bay colt rallied from 17 lengths back to win the Rebel Handicap on March 15.

Temperance Hill's last start was May 10 in the Withers at Aqueduct, where he finished second behind Colonel Moran, the third-place horse in the Preakness.

For the year, the colt has four wins and two seconds in six starts with earnings of nearly \$177,000. He will be ridden Monday by Darrell Haire. Cantley said he is not worried about his horse drawing the No. 13 post position.

"It won't alter our plans," he said. "It probably will cause us to lose a little ground, but we should be able to stay out of trouble. I'd rather have No. 13 than No. 11."

Kentucky Derby starter Gold Stage and dangerous J.P. Brother rate as the early second favorites behind Temperance Hill.

Gold Stage, owned by Mrs. P.B. Hoffman, finished in the money in all eight of his starts last year and earned nearly \$222,000. The colt has won just one race this year, following a strong third-place finish in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland with a disappointing 12th placing in the Kentucky Derby.

J.P. Brother has one win — in a "Keystone" allowance race — and finished third in the Withers in his only two 1980 starts. The Diamond Peg Stable colt had three wins in five races last year.

Gold Stage, with the No. 2 post position, will be ridden by Don Brunfield while J.P. Brother will have Angel Santiago up from the No. 9 hole.

Others entered for the Derby include Key West Stable's Stutz Blackhawk (Tom Barrow), F.J. DeFrancis' Silver Prospector (John Ruane), F.A. Bona's Lively King (C.J. Baker), Humdalt-Stables' Don Danille (no rider), Flying Zee Stable's Col. Franklense (no rider), O. Phipps' Comptroller (R.L. Encinas), Farish and Humphrey's Mutineer (Larry Snyder), R. Kooner's Little Lenny (Miguel Gonzalez), T.K. Leachman's Reef Searcher (no rider) and W.S. Farish's On Ack (Jorge Tejera).

U.S. takes Federation cup

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — The United States swept to its ninth Federation Cup victory Sunday, defeating Australia 3-0 in the final for the fifth consecutive year.

Noah established his first lead of the match at 1-0 in the third set, but Vilas drew even in the next game and powered his way to victory.

Evert Lloyd won their singles matches and Rosie Casals and Kathy Jordan took the doubles to keep the U.S. undefeated.

Evert Lloyd shrugged off indifferent form in a closely fought first set against Dianne Fromholtz to remorselessly grind out a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 win.

After the flying start for the U.S., Tracy Austin, the teen queen of tennis, clinched the 18-year-old cup disposing of hard running Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-2.

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Terps end Villanova IC4A domination

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Villanova's Don Paige and Amos Korir won two events each for the second year in a row Sunday but Maryland's depth in the field events enabled the Terrapins to overtake the Wildcats for the title in the IC4A Track and Field Championships.

The Terps, who had a streak of 25 straight Atlantic Coast Conference track and field championships broken this year, outscored Villanova 59-0 in the field events to break the Wildcats' two-year hold on the team championship 100-94.

Villanova outscored the Terps 94-38 in the track events in which Paige won the 800 and 1,500-meter runs and Korir took the 10,000 and the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Sydney Marce won his second straight 500-meter race, freshman Rodney Wilson took the 110-meter hurdles and the Wildcats captured the 400-meter relay.

On the other hand, Maryland won only two medals in the track events. Person successfully defended his title in the 400-meter hurdles in a meet record time of 49.48 seconds, and Cornelious Cousins captured the long jump on Saturday.

But the Terrapins benefited from their depth in the field events. Dan Lamp and Chip McCarthy were 2-3 in the pole vault, Cousins was second in the triple jump and Al Baginski placed second in the discus.

Maryland, runner-up in the meet the past two years, was hurt this year when world-record holder Renaldo Nehemiah, a double-winner last year, left the team. But the Terps clinched the team victory when James Green finished second in the 200-meter dash, the next to last event of the day.

In third place entering the final lap of the 1,500-meter eight-lap race, Ross Donoghue of St. John's with 200 meters to go and held off a rally by Donoghue in the final 50 yards to win in a time of 3:43.33. Marce passed Donoghue in the last 10 yards to take second.

Paige came back about 75 minutes later and rallied from fourth place on the final backstretch to take the 800 in a time of 1:46.13. Paige will attempt his second straight 800-1,500 double in the NCAA championships in two weeks.

Korir, who complained of dizziness after winning Saturday night's 10,000 in 29:34.0, came back strong Sunday to repeat his 1979 victory in the steeplechase in a time of 8:31.70.

Marce returned about 90 minutes after his 1,500-meter race and held off a strong challenge by Solomon Cheber

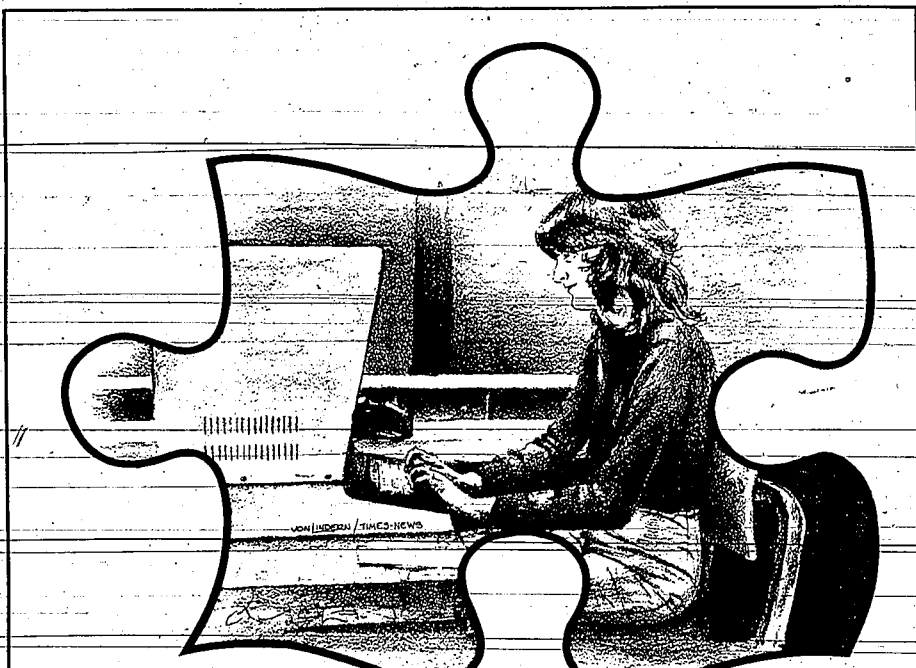
of Farleigh Dickinson to take the 5,000 in 14:00.7. Wilson won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.87 seconds as Person placed second.

freshman Carlton Young, who anchored Villanova's winning 400-meter relay team in 40.62, suffered a pulled hamstring less than 10 yards from the tape in the 100 to lose his lead and finished second behind Ray James of Connecticut, who ran 10.40.

Franklin Jacobs of FDU won his fourth IC4A outdoor title and seventh overall by taking the high jump at 7 feet, 3 inches. FDU also captured the 1,500-meter relay in 3:38.58 to grab third in the team standings with 49 points.

Mark Strawderman of Rhode Island set a meet record in winning the pole vault, clearing 12-2 1/4, seven inches above the old mark.

In other events, Brian Denman of Seton Hall won the 400 in 45.99; Dave Farnsworth of Fitchburg State took the 200 in 21.0; Steve Krieter of Army captured the javelin at 251-1; Ken Manahan of Drexel won the discus at 185-0; and Frank Alston of C.W. Post took the triple jump at 53-2 1/2.



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Cooney halts Young in fourth round

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Unbeaten Gerry Cooney opened a one-inch gash over the right eye of Philadelphia Jimmy Young Sunday and won a score a fourth round technical knockout in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout.

Cooney, 23, ranked as the No. 1 challenger by the World Boxing Association, raised his record to 25-0 with the victory in a bloody battle that was touted as the young fighter's first real test in the heavyweight ranks. Cooney, from Huntington, N.Y., used left-right combinations and moved to the body, opening the cut midway through the third round.

Young, 33, and the World Boxing Council's sixth-ranked challenger, was forced to continually wipe blood from his face and the ring physician halted the fight before the start of the fifth round.

"I felt like I just couldn't see," said Young, who has now lost five of his last eight fights, and saw his record fall to 12-10-2.

When the doctors stopped the fight before the fifth-round bell could ring, Cooney's green and white shorts and shoulders were covered with blood.

Cooney called Young "very crafty" but it never seemed like Young was ever interested in fighting. Young, known as a counter-puncher who nearly defeated Muhammad Ali in an April, 1976 title bout, could never really hit Cooney and seemed to suffer from Cooney's powerful, tight hands to the body.

Cooney weighed in at 224 1/2 while Young was at 222.



Jim Young ducks a hard left by Gerry Cooney but Cooney won his 23rd straight fight. UPI

Parson wins World 600 in final sprint

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Benny Parsons surged past Darrell Waltrip in the home stretch of the rain-soaked World 600 Sunday to win the \$4,850 first-prize purse by one car length.

Waltrip and Parsons, both driving Chevrolets, were the only cars in contention for the checkered flag, barely escaping a three-car pile-up in the 135 miles to go. They exchanged the lead repeatedly in the final 50 miles of the race.

Parsons, averaging 119.268 miles per hour, slipped by Waltrip on the back stretch of lap 329 and took the track, blocking the inside lane in his dash to the finish. It was his first

Grand National victory of the season. Parsons led seven times for 31 laps of the race, which lasted just over five hours. The race was stopped more than 90 minutes by two cloudbursts.

There were 47 lead changes among 12 drivers in the longest race of the NASCAR circuit.

The two-car battle for the World 600 title was set up on lap 275, when Dale Earnhardt had a flat tire in the fourth turn and spun into a Mercury driven by Bobby Allison. Earnhardt was in fourth place when the wreck occurred and had led nine times for 73 laps.

After repairs, Earnhardt returned to the race in an effort to maintain his lead in the NASCAR point standings

by finishing.

Cale Yarborough and David Pearson collided as they tried to weave around the Earnhardt-Allison wreck. Yarborough and Pearson stayed in the race, but were out of contention after forced pit stops.

There were no injuries in the race, but Buddy Parrott, Waltrip's crew chief, lost the tip of one finger while changing a tire.

Shortly after the four-car wreck, the second rain fall of the day soaked the track and forced a 40-minute delay. Waltrip was in front when the rain delay began.

"I hope it rains for two months," Waltrip said at the time. But the storm moved on and the track was dried for the final 100-plus miles.

"Darrell was awful tough," Parsons said. "The cars were awful close near the end. I hung on going into turn three. There was always the possibility he would take me back."

Shortly before the halfway point of the race, there was a 48-minute rain delay. Earlier, a brief shower brought out a caution flag that slowed the pace for 25 miles. A record 14 caution flags were displayed for 113 laps, with nine of them coming in the first 300 miles of the race.

Terry Labonte, who was in contention for Rookie of the Year honors last year, finished third, two laps behind Parsons. Richard Petty was fourth, three laps back, and Neil Bonnett was fifth in the same lap with Petty.

The top five finishers all drove Chevys.

Waltrip, denied a chance to become the first driver to win three straight World 600s, won \$38,700 for his second-place finish.

The only top contender knocked out of competition in the first half of the race was Buddy Baker, who quit after 60 miles because of an ignition problem in his new Buick.

Briefly in sports

Van Hall wins fish prize

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman big fish contest for opening day had a winner and an unusual set of circumstances.

Rick Van Hall, a 13-year-old, sponsored by the Wooden Nickel Cafe, which he isn't old enough to enter, turned to an irrigation lateral to collect the first prize with a three-pound, 11-ounce rainbow trout.

The contest, which was underwritten by seven Hagerman merchants, had one bass award.

The bass prize was taken by Norman Bellington with a two-pound, 10-ounce fish.

Hamblin, Broden pace golfers

TWIN FALLS — Collegiate Mike Hamblin and prepster Brock Broden took individuals honors in the Coors Memorial Day golf tournament Sunday.

Hamblin toured the municipal golf course with a four-over par 140 despite fighting rains and wind both days. He took the net prize, followed by Bob Berry at 147, Steve Ballard 149, Dave Rasmussen 150, Jim Rasmussen 152, Ray Day, Steve Meyerhofer and Chris Israel 157, Dr. Ed Allison 160, and Bill Broden Jr. and Wally Young 162.

Broden paced the net field with a 125, four ahead of Brent Poulos and Chuck Potter. They were followed by Nick Nicolson 132, Greg Haslam and Bill Broden 134, and Mue Kling 135.

The 10 lowest and gross players for the medal play tournament will be paired into scotchball twosomes for an elimination derby at 3 p.m. today.

Pole sets high jump record

EBERSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — Polish Olympic high jump champion Jack Wozala Sunday jumped to a world mark of 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches, edging Russian Vladimir Yushchenko's 1978 world best mark of 7-4 1/2.

Soulets accused of buying teams

IYTHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee charged Sunday that the Soviet Union is "buying off" some of the smaller nations by paying their way to the Moscow Summer Olympics.

Robert Kane, delivering the Senior Speech at Cornell University, said he spoke to sports leaders of 10 nations last week at a meeting of a Pan-American sports organization in Guatemala.

"The Soviets seem very jumpy about what's happening (with boycotts of the Summer Games)," Kane said, "and are buying off some of the smaller nations, saying they'll pay their way in Moscow."

"Many of the nations are going to have their way paid to the Games by the Moscow Organizing Committee."

Porter released from hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Kansas City Royals said catcher Darrell Porter would be released from a Kansas City hospital Sunday.

Porter will be in uniform for an afternoon game Monday against the Oakland A's in Oakland, said the spokesman.

Porter was admitted Friday to St. Luke's Hospital to undergo tests for chest pains. Dr. John McDonnell — who gave Porter a clean bill of health — indicated Porter had some type of muscle spasm.

Martin pins first loss on Scott

RAHWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Jerry Martin knocked down James Scott in the first round Sunday and went on to give the highly regarded light-heavyweight Rahway Prison inmate his first loss in a unanimous 10-round decision.

Martin, of Philadelphia, ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Council, knocked Scott down with a savage flurry. In the first round, Scott, momentarily stunned, took a stinging right count before composing himself for the remainder of the bout.

Both fighters continually worked on the inside, exchanging sharp body punches, many times with one or the other leaning on the ropes.

In the eighth round, Martin opened cuts above and below Scott's left eye. Many punches, most of them missed wildly, but Martin scored repeatedly with inside shots to the face and body.

Judge Herbert Cassidy gave seven rounds to Martin and three to Scott. Judge Erve Shin and referee Paul Venti both had 10-64 in favor of Martin.

Scott, 18-1-1, who had not fought in five months and remains unranked because of his incarceration, gave credit to Martin but took his first loss in good stride.

NCAA tennis finalists set

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Top-seeded Peter Rennett of Stanford and third-seeded Robert Van't Hof of Southern Cal scored semifinal victories Sunday to advance to Monday's NCAA tennis tournament singles final.

Rennett defeated Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez 6-4, 6-4 and Van't Hof downed Life Savers of Princeton 6-2, 6-4 to set up an all-Pac 10 final.

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"ATTENTION: N.Y. N's" We care about caring for the elderly. \$7.50 per hour to care for or work with seniors with experience. Paid vacation, holidays, and group insurance at \$3.00 per group. Care, ICF/BNF facility in Nevada. If interested, please send a brief resume to: Administration, Ruby Mountains Manor, Walnut Street, Elio, Nevada 89001.

RH-LPN'S
Immediate positions open, 7:30P.M. - 3:15P.M. Apply to: **BARBARA WILSON, RN, MSN, CNA, CIP, BNF, MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER, Kimberly, ID, 83601.**

RN'S \$3.10/Hr LPN'S \$4.85 to \$6.10/hr. Full & part-time. Call: **Call Karen, 734-0448 Acme Personnel 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

SALES - Has your present position lost luster? You have a great interest in sales? You want to work for an exceptional company? You are willing to be taking the first step in planning your own destiny. Call: **734-5500 Snelling and Snelling.**

SALES: 73 year old company needs sales people over 18 to earn up to \$5-8 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Call: **734-5500** mornings or evenings.

SALES/IMPORT trainee (2) up to \$700 per month. The other 2 have good hours, the other 2 have 9:00-5:00 hrs. Call: **734-0448 Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL has openings open for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers for the 1980-81 school year. Application forms available from the information—should be addressed to: **Mary Peterson, Principal, St. Nicholas School, 2001 E. 1st St., Boise, ID 83705. Report: ID 83350 206-363-8320**

AVON BUY OR SELL

BODY MAN, own tools required. Good-better-than-average. 734-5500.

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BOISE based metal chain link fencing for aggressive individual or work contractors. Most people and contact businesses. Must have good references. Call: **734-5500.**

house, accident & life insurance. Vacation incentive and bonus plans available. Salary: \$20,000. Send resume to: 734-5500. 734-5500.

Apply in person to the Alley Inn, 1211 Hill Ave. So.

HOVOR - 0125 - Honor student, 3 years of Accounting. Seeks summer employment. 734-5501 or 734-5545.

ENERGETIC DYNAMIC PERSON.
for sales clerk position. Chance for advancement. 10am-5pm in person between 10am-5pm.
NICHOLLE'S Blue Lakes Mall

EXCITING CAREER for health oriented individual. Position involves helping women in the leading chain of fitness studios. Must have excellent personal appearance and positive attitude. Call: **734-5501, ask for Ms. Church.**

PERISHED DAIRY equipment. Installation, welding, experience. 734-5501.

FASHION-MINDED - Sell your own. Join a good future. July, 734-2500 Snelling and Snelling.

IRRIGATION SPECIALIST
Large ranch in north eastern Nevada seeking a experienced Irrigator. Full package of fringe benefits. Resumes required. Send to: **Times News, Twin Falls, ID. P.O. Box 849, 83401.**

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Personality and super ability to succeed will land this job. White-collar work environment. Prestigious firm. 734-2500 Snelling and Snelling.

THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 will be accepting applications from May 27, 1980 to May 30, 1980 for:

- One (1) Assistant Food Service Director
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Should have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in home economics, institutional management or nutrition, or a combination of the above. Application forms available from the information—should be addressed to: **Mary Peterson, Principal, St. Nicholas School, 2001 E. 1st St., Boise, ID 83705. Report: ID 83350 206-363-8320**

(3) WANTED (JOBISTS)
With 10-12 years of experience or part-time, 734-5500 or after 6pm, 734-6412.

WANTED: Appliance repairman, experience in household appliances, preferred. Guaranteed monthly salary \$1,000 plus benefits. Permanent employment. Contact: **Furniture Company, P.O. Box 480, Ely, Nevada, 75202**

HELP WANTED: Beautician with a current RC license. Call 734-2521.



THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING TO CALL 733-0931

Jobs of Interest

WARTIME CASHIER for weekends & Part-time Waitress - for - evenings. Apply in person after 5 pm. at Kolo's Cafe.

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WATKINS PRODUCTS needs a recruiting director to manage, recruit, train & motivate dealer organization in Twin Falls area. Call 466-7707 collect.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN - temporary 3 clients on the northside. Salary depends on experience. Call Dorinda, Job Shop, 733-7152.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN - Summer employment - 3700 monthly. Job Shop, 733-7152. Billing and Billing.

EXPERIENCED VW, Mercedes-Benz, Audi, Volkswagen. Contact the service manager at 208-733-2966.

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The best positions are hard to find... and... a substantial portion of all good jobs are never advertised or listed.

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COMPUTER TYPIST \$6000

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SALES INDUSTRIAL \$1065+

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WAREHOUSE \$550

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE 409 Shoshone St. S. 734-8844

015 Babysitters

ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool, 8:30am-4:30pm, 750 Filson Way, Ages 2 1/2-5. Monday-Friday, 734-3228.

BABYSITTING in my home, age 5 to 10. Hot lunch, large fenced yard, Morningglow School area. 734-9535.

BABYSITTING: My home, Weekdays. Prefer school children. Call Jorrod R. Hales, 734-3135.

BABYSITTING: Day or Night. Any age. Home environment. Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. 734-0775.

BABYSITTING in my home, 7:30-11:30. Call Jorrod R. Hales, 734-3135.

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EXPERIENCED SITTER would like to care for children. My group is planning picnics, arts & crafts, etc. of outdoor summer. I offer for your children a learning, loving family environment. 734-0818.

J. WOULD LIKE to care for children. Fenced yard and supervised activities. Call 734-4276.

017 Business Opportunities

BUILT TO SUIT... Industrial - Commercial. Site location services. Agri-Business Opportunities. Contact John Crandall, Gem State Realty, (208) 733-3474.

ESTABLISHED MUSIC BUSINESS in excellent downtown Jerome location. Inventory included. \$28,000. Call JORROD R. HALES, 733-1082 or 324-3354.

\$\$\$ INVESTORS \$\$\$

Money-making bar with liquor & beer licenses. All equipment (tables, chairs, stools, tables, etc.) included. Excellent terms. \$89,950. Call Donna or Bryan, Western Realty: 733-2865.

018 Income/Property

HOME EQUITY LOANS Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements, investments, bill consolidation, new car, vacation, or unexpected expenses. Call Dial Finance, 733-7202.

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Three 4-plex lots, 2 lots ready to build on now. This property includes a house on a 3rd lot, which is rented for \$225 a month. \$39,950. Terms available.

HOUSING REALTY

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020 Money To Loan

021 Investment

022 Music Lessons

Real Estate For Sale

023 Open House

024 Home For Sale

A CLEAN 2 bedrooms, Full basement. \$35,000, \$6,000 down-assume 10% loan. 735-9079.

ASSUMABLE LOAN at 11 1/4% - will sell almost new home - \$89,000. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room plus sunny enclosed kitchen. Will be ready to move in. Call Jorrod R. Hales, 734-4914.

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030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm 2 bath finished basement, large lot, excellent city location. \$22,500. Terms: 24-25278.

BY OWNER: News BDR split entry - 3200 sq. ft. on .13 acre, more available. Lawn in garden, berries & trees - 6 miles SE of Twin Falls. Low price, \$49,000. 733-5183.

BY OWNER: Estate location. Near schools & park. 3 Bedrooms up, 2 down. Fireplace, built-in vacuum. Terms available: 733-8815.

CANYON VIEW

This stately old home is surrounded by spectacular landscaping in front windows. The park-like grounds have tall trees and a magnificent home contains 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and many other unique features. Choice and private north-south location. This property will be sold immediately. The price has been reduced by thousands of dollars. We suggest you call at your earliest convenience.

HAMLET REALTY

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Joyce Cole 733-6737

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023 Open House

024 Home For Sale

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, landscaped fenced yard. \$35,000. \$2,500 down. Call Dave Hamlett, 734-6661.

CONTRACTORS!

Let's Trade! Short 4 acre commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home for construction of 2 homes. Call 733-4438. Home to be 6 x 9 PM.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large 5 Bedroom home with earth stone & 1 1/2 bath, nice basement, big fenced yard with garden spot. Home on a quiet dead-end street in Kimberly. Priced to sell fast! Only \$40,000. Call 730 Elm Street North, 423-4588.

FRESHLY MINTED

Quality built, new construction, 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. New beautiful and perfect location. \$63,100, \$16,000.

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IDAHO HOUSING means lower payments

2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call Jim McAfee, Realtor 733-1878.

KIMBERLY 3 Bedroom brick home

nearby new. Assumable loan, \$59,000. 423-6770.

030 Home For Sale

LARGE FAMILY HOME - 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on main level and room for more in the full basement. Two fireplaces, cozy family room, cathedral ceiling in living room. \$57,500. SHARP 1 1/2 STORY HOME 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS. Fireplaces, covered patio in fenced yard, lawn sprinkler system, close to shopping, center and schools. \$41,500.

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Call days, 733-0631 ext. 254 or eve's & weekends 734-1863.

LARGE older home, 4 bdr upstairs, 2 on main floor, 4 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, kitchenette, storage room, office, dark room & vinyl extra large lot on 1/2 acre. \$75,000. 733-3180.

LOW INTEREST HOME in location, large lot, Full basement, total of 6 Bedrooms. Make your own schedule.

SHARP, SMALLER HOME at location. Fireplace, income? Triple lot in Jerome, newly remodeled. Good income, low interest, low down payment. Owner will carry.

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NEAT, WELL KEPT HOME in excellent location. Two bedrooms, utility room, glassed-in front porch for plants, asbestos shingle siding, large lot with garden area, chain link fencing. Terms available. \$29,000. \$2,577.

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OPPORTUNITY!

TOP SHIPE, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath home, Good location, Garage & heated shop. \$33,000. Large assumable loan. \$33,000. 3 Bedroom Home. \$33,500. 1 bath. Ready to move into. \$32,500. LEMON REALTY 733-0874.

KILLING TIME - interest rates fall! Save interest commitment, no closing cost, assume 9 1/2% loan. \$11,500 down. P & S \$35 on graduated payment mortgage. Days, 734-9007. 733-2399. 3 Bedroom Home. \$33,000. 1 bath. Ready to move. Excellent cond. 733-6870.

2 Bedroom plus a nursery. New carpeting in this rural sharp home. Patio, yard completely fenced and has garden spot. Would take Idaho Housing.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

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1 BEDROOM HOME for sale

\$10,000, 107 Romage Street, 734-8203.

030 Homes For Sale

2 BDRMS. in Fairfield. Remodeled, triple lot. \$23,000. Financing by owner or trade for property. 734-2287 or 734-2309.

2 YEARS OLD 3 bedroom home. Electric heat and a large lot. Immediate possession. Will view or Idaho Housing. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2424, P-4.

PRACTICAL LUXURY

If you are looking for luxury at a price you can afford... This new 3 bedroom home is located in an excellent part of Twin Falls. It has 2 full bathrooms, dip living room with beautiful fireplace and air conditioning, 2 car garage, large yard, view of Sawtooth! Fully carpeted, and draped with built in appliances. Many extras. Reduced for immediate sale: \$51,500. 734-3324.

RETIRED HOME or good family home, 3 bdr, 2 bath brick home, 3 blocks from shopping and Post Office. Carpet and hand vinyl with fruit trees. NEADY REALTY, 733-4334 anytime.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

NEW ROOF trimmed, 3 BDR, 2 bath, home, large lot, spacious, built-in appliances, double garage, 77' long driveway, 1 1/2 car garage. It's lots easier now. \$47,900.

The Old Times

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1888 423-4638

THIS IS A REAL SLEEPER!

Lovely 5 Bedroom home in best part of town. Close to schools and shopping. Lots of luxury features. Excellent terms. \$76,000. \$10,000.

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TRADE CAR, MM, etc or small down on large 3 BDR home, lot, \$36,800. Realtor owned. Jim Volk, Blue Wood Realty, 734-6551 or 733-5005.

WE NOW HAVE 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES OFFERED ON FHA-235 PROGRAM WITH PAYMENTS.

AS LOW AS \$230/Mo.

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020 Open House 029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

TERMS WITH OWNER 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, part brick home in Jerome. Area of well established. Owner will carry. HANDY REALTY, 310 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-3333.

VERY NICE Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, wood floors, fireplace. \$35,000. 733-4504.

031 Out Of Town Homes

BEAUTIFUL ocean view home in Port Angeles. Trade yours. Owner finance. \$200,000. 423-8867.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen has built-in & walk-in pantry. Beautiful shaded acreage. Small lot. M: 11:30 - 4:00 PM. For Sale or Trade for property. Call 678-0728 after 2PM.

GRAND GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS 5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 ACRES PARCELS; \$9500.

Good terms. LOCATION: 3 Hill Side with view. \$12,000. Owner financing. 636-6286 636-2486

WEST POINT REALTY

WENDELL, IDAHO 636-6286 636-2486

40 Acres at Hagerman. No buildings, full water right, 2500 per acre. Write 'Box M-24, Twin Falls, ID, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID, 83401.

HOUSE for sale to be moved. 2 BDR, completely remodeled. See, 4 1/2 miles W of Wendell. \$38,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

This Jerome 3 Bedroom home is in excellent condition. Large lot, Northeast area, double garage, full basement, 2 car garage. \$39,000. Call Jim Varley, 734-4848 or Real Estate United, 733-6707.

3 HOME for sale by owner. 2 story home with full basement, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$75,000. \$13,333. Assumable loan. 637-6443, Hagerman.

NEW ON MARKET

Charming older 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, established large lot location. Owner will finance. \$35,000.

Canyonside Realty

324-3354 or 733-1802

TRADE REMODELED HOUSE with 916 sq. ft. in Buhi for living w/5 to 10 acres with 1/2 mile of Twin Falls. 343-2534.

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CELEBRATION - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, family room, kitchen and dining area, 2 car garage. \$47,200. \$12,287 down. \$1,300 per month. 733-0931.

CALL WILKS INC. TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY! MODELS OPEN 4:00 to 7:00 Weekdays 7:00 to 7:00 Weekends

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037 Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES - 365 Acres, 8 on side H.S. Newly new barn. Good roads. Double acreage if needed. Jarome area. 2 good brick homes. ... 84 ACRES, 12 ranchland till. Barn. Good improvements. ... 3 A.C. Acres, Dry lot, West of Bull. Double Herrington with 1000 ft. lot. ...

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DAIRY SPECIALS

780 Acres farm, 540 Acres irrigated, 330 Acres in alfalfa. Rate you want. 2 circles. Only \$500,000. ... 250 ACRES - 1/2 Circle - \$500,000. ... 250 HEAD FARM \$275,000. ...

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250 ACRES, 250 under new planned irrigation. Economic. ... NEW DOUBLE 4-HERRING. ... BONE, 120 acres, 3 bedroom home with 1200 sq ft cow, \$75,000 down gets all. ...

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FARMS & DAIRIES

10-ACRE DAIRY at Buhl, 3 on-side with new Botanic milk room, 500 gallon tank. ... 50 ACRE DAIRY, 3 Bedroom brick home near Buhl. Only \$165,000. Good terms. ...

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We have over 80 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. ... M.L.S. MEMBER

Call Jack McCall or ...

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MINI RANCH

32-acre parcel located in upper Mellon Valley area north of Buhl. For application, contact West End Realty, 90 South Broadway, Buhl, Phone 543-8400. ...

MURTAUGH FARMS

300 Acres of prime wrap-up land, good water. ... 300 Acres - all choice - farm land on the canal systems. ...

RANCH/FARM combination

450 deeded, 100 rented. Located in Allaria via pastured grass. Can grow alfalfa, beans, grain, corn or milk. ...

038 Acreage & Lots

ALMOST 5 acres, 3 bdrm home, electric heat and heater/floor. Double garage also. Interest rates 1/2% down. ...

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME

Interstate 4 & 50 Highway, 734-3131. ... DELUXE 14'x20' 2 + 2 Acres, Garco Falls East. ...

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home

1400 sq. ft., full bath, electric heat, 2 Bedrooms, air conditioning, covered patio, carpeted full room. ...

EXCELLENT 3 BR HOME

1978 CHAMPION 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, all electric. Set up in new lot. Must be moved! ...

FILER OFFICE

728 2x600 3 bdr, w/deluxe carpet, 2 1/2 acre parcels, inside parcel perfect for 2 building sites or dairy. ...

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ONE ACRE - 8 miles Southeast Twin Falls. Phone 733-6182. ... SAGECREEK. This nice home in Big Little Ranches, 2184 sq. ft., 3 bdrms with full bath, tile floor. ...

MOBILE HOME in Jarome

14'x20' double wide low down. 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath. ... GANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

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This upper SHARP 14'x20' Twin Mobile Home, already set-up in a quiet Adult Park. ...

SMALL ACRES - 9% INTEREST

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. We have several 2 1/2 and 5 acre parcels with good views. ...

SUB-DIVISION

1978 KIT Fairview 2 BDR, lap siding, shingle roof, extra insul. pkg. ...

2500 2800' Barrington, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning stove, all appliances, well bar, \$800 for down, new carpet through out, new 8000 furnace w/air circulator. ...

2 ACRES, 3000 sq. ft. available brick home, near Snake, Beautiful, 734-6623 or 543-8022.

Business Property

BY OWNER - 1/2 acre zoned industrial, located in Voloc. Terms available. Some out-buildings on property. Call Carter Homes, 733-7568.

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Short a 4 acre commercial property located in Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home; for construction of 2 mobile homes. ...

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CEMETERY LOTS; 4, 5, & Section 399-Sunlayette, Voloc. ...

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