

Cuban refugees riot inside camp

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — A thousand Cubans battled state and military police at the Fort Chaffee relocation center for several hours Sunday.

The rampage injured up to 30 people on both sides and left several buildings gutted by fire.

The Cubans were angry over delays in their resettlement in the United States.

By 9 p.m. MDT authorities said fires started five hours earlier had finally been extinguished and most of the 14,000 Cubans at the resettlement center were back in their barracks.

While the rioting was going on inside the camp, a crowd of about 2,000 Fort Smith and Barting residents, some armed with rifles and clubs, gathered outside the base and demanded to be let in "to bash heads." They ignored pleas to go home but caused no problems.

A number of Cubans with gunshot wounds were admitted to both the field hospital at Fort Chaffee and St. Edward's Hospital in Fort Smith.

"We have admitted three people — two with gunshot wounds and one for smoke inhalation," said Lt. Col. Edwin Carns, commander of the 47th Field Hospital.

"We treated a total of 26 who came in, including the three who were admitted. Their conditions are stable, and none are very serious."

St. Edward's spokesman Jim Hannah said three refugees with gunshot wounds and one with a knife wound were admitted there. He said his final count also showed three civilians were treated and released.

Among the injured civilians were two women who were surrounded in a building by hundreds of rock-throwing Cubans outside. The Cubans set fire to the building and Hannah said the women ran for their lives.

"They were pretty shook up," he said. "They felt they were lucky to get out with their lives."

All the police authorities involved in the melee denied having fired the shots but officials said an investigation would be held to determine where the shots came from.

Two mess halls were completely destroyed by fire and two supply buildings were also destroyed. A number of other fires also damaged buildings in the camp.

At 8:30 p.m. MDT officials used public address speakers to announce an immediate curfew and a short time later Lt. Col. Harold McKinney said things had quieted down.

"There's a few restless bands of refugees still wandering the post and chanting slogans," he said. "Most of them were positive: 'Viva United States' and some chants I couldn't understand."

The crowd outside the main gate

remained for several hours but caused no incidents.

"They've had a little too much to drink," said Doyle Wesson, editor of the Barting Sentinel. "They want to go in and bash some heads."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who flew by helicopter to the camp from Little Rock, ordered an additional 200 National Guardsmen activated and pulled in more state police officers from across the state.

Local television and radio stations broadcast warnings for Fort Smith residents to stay in their homes with their doors locked. Some Cubans took advantage of the brawl at the front of the camp to break out from unguarded areas.

"I have never seen one Cuban yet," said Fort Smith resident Susan Jones. "I'm not worried but our neighbors are worried. Billy does have his gun loaded."

Police said a number of fights broke out inside the camp between rioters and Cubans trying to calm the situation. Some Cubans attempted to help firefighters put out the blazing barracks even as others Cubans were trying to set new fires.

Police said the melee started when Cubans, angry about delays in their resettlement, started throwing sticks and stones at state police. Tear gas



Only bruises sustained

Ten-year-old Kevin Klimes escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when he ran out between parked vehicles and into the path of a slow moving car on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klimes of Kimberly, the boy was watching a softball

game at Harmon Park. He chased a foul ball into the street and was struck by a car traveling 5 to 10 mph. Wayne McClain, 28, of Boise, was the driver. The boy received only bruises. Cpl. Danny Crafton, shown here, investigated the accident.

Early warning of Cuban flood by CIA ignored, Aspin charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Sunday accused the administration of ignoring a January CIA warning that Fidel Castro planned a resort to large-scale emigration to reduce growing economic discontent in Cuba.

Aspin, who chairs a House Intelligence Oversight subcommittee, made his charge of administration neglect in a speech prepared for delivery on the House floor today.

"We pay the CIA to find out what is about to happen around the globe. And we pay the CIA when it fails to ferret out major developments," Aspin said.

"But when the CIA hands the events of May to the administration on a silver platter in January, there is not one possible excuse for the amateur and fumbling policy we have been witness to these weeks."

Since late April, when President Castro announced a limited policy of free emigration, about 85,000 Cubans have made the trip from Mariel harbor to Key West, Fla., in a sea-lift involving some 2,200 boats.

"The Cubans now spread through refugee camps from Florida to Indiana, say they came to the United States for freedom and to escape the miserable

economic conditions in their communist-ruled homeland."

Aspin released a report by his subcommittee which found that as early as Jan. 31, the CIA clearly warned the administration of what it believed would happen and did.

Aspin said the agency had reported its findings to the administration at least five occasions.

In its Jan. 31 report, Aspin said, the CIA said it was convinced the Castro regime "may again resort to large-scale emigration to reduce discontent caused by Cuba's deteriorating economic condition."

"The U.S. government, however, bet all of its money on the fondest hopes — Cuban agreement to our proposal — and did virtually no planning to hedge against the predicted outcome — the Cuban decision to release a flood of emigrants," Aspin said.

"With several months' warning, the administration didn't even bother to plan for a possible refugee influx," he said.

Instead, he said, "we have been treated to the spectacle of a floundering administration declaring first a close policy and then an open door policy and then a closed door policy again."

Calm Sunday for volcano; lava dome report in error

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mt. St. Helens had its first peaceful Sunday in three weeks.

U.S. Geological Survey officials said scientists were in error reporting the formation of a lava dome in the volcano's crater.

"There is no mound and for sure there is no lava sitting in the bottom of the crater," said Tim Hall of the USGS.

A brilliant red incandescent glow was first reported Thursday by aerial observers. But continued observation indicates the glow is not caused by the presence of lava in the volcano's gaping, horseshoe-shaped crater as was previously thought, said Hall.

"The red glow is there. It is caused by molten rock, but it is not sitting in

the crater. It's there someplace in the mountain," he said.

Mt. St. Helens, apparently peaceful, was obscured by clouds and drizzle, but aerial observers reported little or no ash in the volcano's infrequent steam eruptions.

"It's been in a stable condition for the past two or three days — God, I hope it stays that way," said Paul Lodato, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency at the volcano watch center in Vancouver.

The volcano erupted with a cataclysmic blast Sunday, May 18, rattling apart the mountain's north face and sending a huge ash cloud eastward across the country. The explosion, with a force equal to an

atomic bomb blast, killed 35 people and left dozens more missing.

Exactly one week later, Mount St. Helens sent another huge cloud of ash nearly 12 miles in the sky that was largely confined to the western portions of Washington and Oregon.

Spotter planes had difficulty seeing the mountain Sunday because of the heavy cloud cover. But observers said when they could see the occasional small steam plumes rising out of the volcano's gaping crater, they observed little or no ash.

"The formation of a brilliant red 'lava dome' inside the crater, first spotted Thursday with light-intensity binoculars, reduces the threat of further heavy ash eruptions, geologists said."

American delegation flies to Iran

©The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ten Americans flew to Iran over the weekend.

The party, including former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark, defied a presidential ban and a direct warning from the Justice Department, plan to attend a three-day international conference on Iranian grievances against the United States.

The delegation of lawyers, churchmen and human rights activists had delayed their departure from New York's Kennedy Airport Friday night after the Justice Department warned them that failure to abide by a ban on travel to Iran

ordered by President Carter last April 17 could result in individual penalties of up to 10 years in jail and fines of up to \$50,000.

But Saturday night the Americans boarded a plane for London, where they were to continue their flight to Tehran.

A larger U.S. group, up to 15 persons, according to some sources, had been scheduled to make the trip. Some decided to stay home, apparently because of the government warnings.

One of those was Princeton Prof. Richard Falk, who said he would not discuss his decision to stay or the

others' decisions to go until the group's arrival in Tehran had been confirmed.

"I am reluctant at this point to talk about the trip, because of what the government might do," Falk said. "I decided, for various reasons which I cannot now go into, not to go."

The American Friends Committee in Philadelphia, through which the delegation issued a news release announcing its departure, said the group's travel schedule should have put them in Tehran by Sunday afternoon, but no word from the delegation had been received.

Condemned Georgia killer begins 'death watch'



ATLANTA (UPI) — Condemned killer Jack Howard Potts began his "death watch" Sunday.

Potts, 35, scheduled for execution Thursday, arrived at the Georgia State Prison in Reidsville at 6 p.m. after being transported in an unmarked car from the state prison facility at Jackson, Ga., a prison spokeswoman in Atlanta said. Potts' new cell is a few paces away from the electric chair he has said he will not try to escape.

The switch will be pulled sometime between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Potts, who has refused to appeal his murder conviction, called a final news conference in the visiting room of the Reidsville institution this morning.

Potts has spent recent weeks at a prison near Jackson, 35 miles south of Atlanta, where he has told reporters he is determined to be executed.

If the execution is carried out, Potts

will be the first person to be electrocuted in Georgia since 1964 and the nation's fourth capital punishment victim since the U.S. Supreme Court effectively restored the death penalty.

Nevada put Jesse Bishop to death in the gas chamber last fall and Florida executed John Spivekin in May, 1979.

Potts was convicted in 1975 of killing auto mechanic Michael Priest, 24, after abducting him from the home of the victim's in-laws. Priest, whose wife was expecting their first child, played on the knees for mercy before Potts shot him.

Potts fled after the shooting but was captured in another county after a brief exchange of gunfire in which he was struck in the neck by a bullet.

Potts, who admitted killing Priest, says he has repented since his prison conversion to Roman Catholicism.

He wrote to the Georgia Supreme

Court Nov. 17, saying he wanted to discharge his attorneys and abandon appeals. He has insisted he would rather die than live with pain of the bullet that lodged against his spine in the police shootout.

Potts also said attorneys had advised him he could not win his case, even if he changed his mind and appealed to the federal courts.

Prison officials said Potts would be kept at Reidsville in one of five small, isolated cells on the fifth floor of the prison, overlooking a parking lot. His cell, which he has decorated with religious and family pictures, is about 20 paces from the whitewashed electric chair.

Prison spokesman Sara Engle called the final 72 hours before the execution a "death watch," during which Potts would be allowed liberal visits with his family and a priest.

Between the cell and the death chamber is "a narrow concrete

hallway with a white-barred ceiling open to the sky. Instead of passing that way Thursday, however, Potts will be taken through the embalming room — its table temporarily hidden by a curtain — and into the barren little death chamber where the chair has been tested and readied in his absence.

Opponents of capital punishment pleaded with Potts to change his mind and fight the death sentence, but he has been adamant. Millard Farmer, head of the Team Defense Project, said last week he could not defend Potts against his will but Gene Guerrero, head of the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta, said the ACLU might find grounds to bring an appeal on behalf of other death row inmates.

Farmer said even a voluntary execution jeopardized other death row inmates by "making it easier for the state to start killing again."

Good morning!

President visits wounded Jordan. A2

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Carter, Kennedy on TV back-to-back



'Mad' Eddie Chiles, right, helping Rep. John Grassley, R-Iowa

Middle America Eddie's target

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Audiences of 650 radio stations in 16 Midwest and Southwest states invariably have heard the strident Texas accent, backed by a fife and drum, decrying the liberals in Washington.

"I'd trade the whole bunch of liberals in Congress for some straight shooters who haven't lost all their marbles," rants Harrell Edmund "Mad Eddie" Chiles of Fort Worth, Texas, lately the media champion of the nation's arch-conservatives.

Chiles got the nickname "Mad Eddie" from his radio spots, which begin with the announcer asking, "Are you mad today, Eddie?" Chiles responds, "Yeah, I'm mad," and proceeds to deride liberals in government.

On this pleasant Saturday evening, however, Mad Eddie's powder blue eyes twinkle with delight, his smile contagious and his demeanor appears more bank than bite.

"I'm not like that at all," he tells an interviewer. "This is an advertising gimmick. We stole it from the movie 'Network'."

This day, his thoughts are on something other than politics. Chiles, who recently became the major stockholder in the Texas Rangers baseball team, is celebrating the owners' apparent victory in negotiations with the players, who called off a threatened strike at the last minute.

"I'm well-pleased to be playing baseball," he said. "We've not done as well as we should have but I predict we will win our division this year."

The affable, ruggedly handsome 70-year-old is one of hundreds of Texans who have carved personal fortunes out of the state's oil business. A close and longtime friend of Texas' outspoken Republican governor, Bill Clements, Chiles has in the past four years forsaken the relative anonymity his wealth could allow him.

Instead, he began a media crusade against a government he sees discouraging the type of rags-to-riches opportunities he parlayed into the Western Co., an oil well service busi-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the closest they have come to a debate during the Democratic primary season, President Carter and Edward Kennedy appeared Sunday on back-to-back network television interview programs.

Most points of comparison centered on the economy.

Kennedy has been challenging Carter to a face-to-face confrontation for months, but with two days to go before Tuesday's eight-state Democratic primary finale there is virtually no chance for such a forum.

Carter on CBS' "Face the Nation," discussed a wide range of topics including foreign affairs, the economy, defense spending, party unity and John Anderson's independent candidacy.

Kennedy, on NBC's "Meet the Press," was questioned more about politics. He attacked Carter's economic policies, was not asked about foreign affairs or defense and differed with Carter over the importance of Anderson's campaign.

Kennedy accused Carter of ruining the economy and driving Americans to despair by breaking away from the traditional Democratic support of social programs and offering Republican-type economic solutions.

"The fact is the high interest rates and high unemployment rates of the administration ... I think have basically run completely contrary to the economic traditions of a Franklin Roosevelt, a Truman, a Kennedy and a Johnson ... and I have taken strong exception to it," Kennedy said.

He said too many people are unemployed and the elderly are unable to live on their Social Security income.

"These have been historic commitments that this party has made to the elderly, working people and farmers of this country which I think we are abandoning," Kennedy said.

Carter, who taped interview aired first, said: "Well, I don't have any doubt that we are in a recession, that it is deeper than we anticipated ... But there are some built-in corrective factors that we can use to minimize

the adverse effect of it.

"We cannot predict the seriousness of the recession. It's impossible to predict this ahead of time. But on a daily basis, we will be assessing the problem, and if it is worse and more extended than we anticipated, then we will move to emphasize those programs that are already having an effect and to deal with it with the Congress," Carter said.

"We're trying to protect from overly severe domestic congressional budget cuts the CETA (Comprehensive Employment-Training Act) jobs, the local government employment jobs ... And finally, on housing, we've increased the housing commitment for federally assisted homes ...," Carter said.

The president said if Anderson remains in the race until November it would help Ronald Reagan and at my expense. There's no doubt in my mind," Carter said, adding he is eager to debate Reagan, but would not include Anderson in any debating forum.

Kennedy, asked if Anderson could win the presidency in a three-way race, said the maverick Illinois congressman would be a "formidable force" in a general election.

"I suppose in a volatile political year anything is possible ... I think he has a good deal of support across this country."

Later in the evening a taped interview with Carter was aired on the new Cable News Network during which the president said his attitude toward Kennedy was one of respect and admiration.

Carter said it is up to Kennedy to decide when he wants to withdraw from the race. "But the latest stage for his withdrawal will be at the conclusion of the Democratic convention."

Carter has resisted Kennedy's persistent calls for a head-to-head debate. The two once before appeared on back-to-back network television interviews just before the Iowa caucuses in January.

Anderson supporters searching for signers

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — As a midnight Monday deadline approached, petitioners scoured the state to collect signatures to put independent presidential candidate John Anderson's name on the state's November ballot.

"We have until midnight Monday to turn them in, thanks to the graciousness of the secretary of state," said Mike Youngblood, state Anderson campaign coordinator. "We'll be working right up to 11:55 that night."

Petitioners enjoyed a big day Saturday, Youngblood said, when the Illinois congressman made his third visit to the Mountain State and singer-songwriter James Taylor performed a benefit concert for the petition drive.

Anderson rode in the Strawberry Festival parade in Buckhannon and later was in Charleston for a news conference and to attend the concert.

"But a lot remains to be done," Youngblood said. "The petitioners were tired, but I think they were fired up by the congressman's visit and the concert. It gave them a little bit of a rest for the big push during the next 36 hours."

He said he has seen 6,400 signatures "and that's what I can count." Unconfirmed reports had figures as high as 8,900 by Friday.

Youngblood expressed confidence the needed 7,500-plus signatures would be collected by the midnight deadline.

"We're confident we can do it if we can keep the pace up," he said.

Ted holding to his line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy insisted Sunday he still intends to be the Democratic nominee, and declined to say how he would vote in a three-way race among President Carter, Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson.

Pausing from his virtual non-stop campaign to make an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Kennedy evaded a question on whether he anticipates a "revolt" of Carter delegates at the August Democratic National Convention if the economy continues to worsen. But he noted it has been a "very volatile year."

He repeated his proposal that if Carter debates the issues with him in coming weeks, he will release his delegates — and hope Carter will do likewise — to vote their conscience.

Asked if Anderson is a "serious candidate" who will have a significant impact on the presidential election, Kennedy said history argues against an independent candidacy but he believes Anderson would be a "formidable force" against Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan.

He said, however, "I believe there is less chance he will run if I am the Democratic nominee."

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Don't abandon Idaho's new primary

Even before Idaho held its first combined primary last week, there was talk of splitting it again and moving part of it back to August.

The day after the primary, in which about a third of the registered voters turned out, that talk turned serious and widespread. The disappointing turnout was construed as failure or at least poor performance on the part of the new system.

Gov. John Evans said he expected the Legislature next year to consider scrapping the combined primary.

Despite the eagerness of some people to abandon it, Idaho has every reason to keep a combined presidential preference and state and local primary — at least for more than a single trial.

Low turnout is to be expected when the presidential nominations are already wrapped up and few contests are generated for most state and local seats.

Several benefits of the combined primary still hold true. It saves the cost of two separate elections. It gives more voters a chance to vote — when children are still in school and summer vacationing has not begun. And the presidential preference primary enhances the state and local voting and vice versa.

President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Ronald Reagan had practically sewed up their party's nominations before the primary campaign got to Idaho. Reagan's challengers had all dropped out, except for Rep. John Anderson, who quit to run as an independent. This was not the case four years ago.

Reagan was in a close race with President Gerald Ford, and Idaho's delegates were crucial.

When that happens, presidential contenders come to this state seeking votes, learning about the concerns of Idahoans and spending campaign funds.

When the state and local primary took place in August, incumbent legislators had more time to campaign following the annual session, which usually ends in March.

Compounding the problem this year was a special session two weeks before the primary. Incumbent legislators who faced challenges were stuck in Boise while opponents were free to campaign at home.

The solution to this problem is not to revert to the old two-primary system, which costs more and means the state and local primary election and campaign take place during the summer.

The solution is to limit the length and scope of the second session of the Legislature. That proposal would keep the session under 60 days in length and restrict it to budgetary matters. Incumbent lawmakers could then go home in time to campaign.

Idaho's combined primary is bound to have years of low turnout and of high turnout, like any other election, depending on voter interest.

But the old, two-primary system has a worse tendency to dilute participation by voters — and the greatest participation should be the goal of any election.



THE 1980 DOG SHOW



Phil Batt

A true balanced budget

It's refreshing to hear more and more of our national "public servants" talk about balancing the federal budget.

That outlandish idea promoted over the years by so-called radical-conservatives, has now become fashionable among all politicians. It took a lot of persuasion to bring about this cosmetic change in attitude: spiraling inflation; an almost worthless dollar in world trade; interest rates which would have been considered usurious throughout history with the exception of recent years.

But, unfortunately, most members of Congress are merely putting on a charade.

True governmental economy is not being practiced. And, in spite of loud proclamations of born-again fiscal responsibility, neither the House nor the Senate will pass a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

They are proposing a theoretically balanced budget for the next fiscal year, but they are doing it with mirrors. The budget will be balanced only (1) if receipts continue to be holed — by runaway inflation; (2) millions of people move into higher income tax brackets; and (3) new excise taxes on energy are imposed.

To the contrary, the economy is lagging and will not produce the projected revenues. Most people are not receiving the increase in taxable income required to generate the income taxes anticipated. And the gasoline taxes imposed by President Carter are likely to be overturned.

In the meantime, grants of all kinds and descriptions keep flowing, just to Idaho, from the federal cornucopia: \$1,160,000 to Health and Welfare to "act as a advocate for the poor at the state level; find and secure additional resources — for — anti-poverty programs."

\$2,500 for anti-shock suits for emergency ambulance service. \$2,800,000 to provide "career employment, transition service, work experience, etc., for 100 economically disadvantaged farm-worker youth." \$15 million to provide subsidized part-time employment for low-income persons 55 and older, \$30 million for the same except in rural areas. \$5,200,000 to provide \$300 disadvantaged teen-agers — three-month summer jobs in order to develop their maximum occupational potential.

The nation's budget of \$220 billion represents about a \$100 billion increase over the previous one. This is not economy — it is flagrant vote-buying waste. The budget will never be balanced for any period of time while this mentality prevails in the majority of our United States congressmen and senators, and in the president.

— Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



Ken Robison

Why IACI is effective

One of the most effective lobbies in the state is the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

The association is a coalition of many of the larger corporations in the state, as well as many smaller ones. Not all large companies are members. While IACI professes to speak for all, there are divergent views within the business community on many issues.

During the recently completed session, for example, IACI opposed the homeowner exemption bill. The purpose of this legislation was, in effect, at least partly, to inflate "market values" of homes, to make the property tax fairer to homeowners.

The homeowner exemption was also opposed by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, which is primarily an industry tax lobby. Over the years the ATX has favored raising the assessed values of homes, which has the effect of shifting more of the tax burden to residential property.

Legislators who voted for the homeowner exemption were marked down on IACI's ratings. Those who voted against it got a plus mark.

IACI supported legislation to weaken state water quality policies. The proposal to reduce the dissolved oxygen content of streams below standards was one of the most intensely lobbied issues of the session. It passed. Legislators who voted against weakening the water quality standards were marked down by IACI.

Those who favored lower water quality got plus marks.

Another issue was interest rates. In 1979, IACI favored taking the limit off interest rates for home loans entirely. Those who opposed that, but supported a 18 percent limit, were marked down by IACI.

The so-called "sagebrush" referendum, the transfer of public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management to the state, was favored by IACI. Legislators who supported that move received higher marks.

As usual, Republican legislators, on the average, received higher ratings from IACI than Democrats. In the Senate, Democrats did not score as high with IACI as Republicans, although most of the Democratic senators are farmers or businessmen.

Most of the Democrats voted for the homeowner exemption, against taking the limit off interest rates, against the mortgage interest limit and for the "sagebrush rebellion."

Most Republican legislators did not agree with IACI on every issue. For example, in the House a substantial number favored the homeowner exemption. But IACI obviously has considerable clout within the Republican majority, and within the party organization.

A group called United for Idaho serves as a campaign finance com-

mittee for many of the same industries and groups that make up IACI. United for Idaho usually puts about \$40,000 into the legislative campaign and most of it normally goes to Republican candidates.

Sometimes Republicans who do not score high on the IACI ratings find themselves facing an opponent in the primary who has United for Idaho support. Some former Republican legislators have been weeded out in this manner in recent years.

On many issues which concern IACI, there is less apparent conflict with the interests of the general public than on some of those cited above. What is good for IACI and its members in many cases is clearly good for business and for the public.

On some issues, however, it is doubtful that IACI's positions represent the interests of the majority of voters, or of the majority of Idahoans in business. There are many businessmen who did not want water quality standards reduced. There are business people who see a need for homeowner exemption.

Many groups work to lobby the legislature very much as IACI does. The organization shouldn't be faulted for its effect, or for its success.

Voters should be aware, however, that if they don't let legislators know how they stand on issues, organized groups and campaign finance committees can dominate the legislative process.

— Mike Sen, Ken Robison, DeBoise, is editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen.

Letters

Wishy-washy officiating

Editor, Times-News: There is a very fine softball facility in the South Park area.

I am sure that I speak for everyone involved with the tournament last weekend when I say "thank you very much" to the LDS people of the valley for allowing us to finish out there.

I would like to thank those dedicated and competent officials who were involved. Unfortunately, not all those in official uniform are dedicated or competent. We have men in blue who, when blocked from seeing a play, have so much confidence in their own ability, they refuse to allow an appeal to another official with a better view.

We also are blessed with more of these people who lay down ground rules before a game, only to turn around and reestablish new rules affecting said game, after it was over.

I am not questioning the idea of protesting a game, only the ability of men who can't uphold their own rules. Even after allowing the protest, these learned men replayed the entire game, instead of resuming from the point of the protest. Why not up rules to govern a game, if those appointed to uphold said rules instead, mentally flip a coin and thus base their decision? It is really sad when any decision is made in such a way, but especially when it decides the outcome of the game. It is one thing for local players to put up with this, but I am very embarrassed when our town players drive hundreds of miles,

at great expense, to be subjected to wishy-washy officiating.

— GLENNE HAYES, Eden

Voting GOP

Editor, Times-News: If people are satisfied with the way our foreign affairs are being handled, they can thank Frank Church.

He is probably the third most influential man in the United States as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, being behind the president and secretary of state in dealing with foreign affairs.

Regardless of what he says he does for Idaho, such as locking up more of our state's resources, he is helping to march our country down a very rocky road indeed!

He most certainly carries a great deal of blame for the hostage situation, as well as the Panama Canal giveaway, the poor defense position we are in, the shameful way Taiwan (one of our best product markets) has been treated, etc., etc.

I, for one, will cast my lot with Steve Symms and the rest of the Republicans.

— SUE GAVNESS, Gooding

Spend money

Editor, Times-News: Public education is a public service that we all pay for, out of our tax dollars.

As such, it should not be a money making proposition. Money in a school district's general fund is for the maintenance and operation of a dis-

trict's schools. It should be spent, not placed in accounts to bear interest. The Twin Falls school district puts 3 percent of its general fund monies into interest bearing accounts.

Idaho state law says that 1 percent is enough. The other 4 percent (amounting to several hundred thousand dollars) should be spent to provide educational programs, materials and employee salaries.

— DICK LAUFENBERG, Twin Falls

Unneeded repair

Editor, Times-News: On May 22, 1980, my wife and daughter were traveling through Twin Falls to my son's graduation at the Air Force Academy. They stopped at a gas station approximately 9 miles outside of town. At that time, the station attendant informed my wife that there was something substantially wrong with the steering on our 1980 Buick. He told her that it was dangerous for her to drive any farther and he wanted to do immediate repairs. I suggested that she return to the GM dealer in Twin Falls. The service manager at the Buick garage looked at it and advised her that there was absolutely nothing wrong with the car at all.

I am writing this letter as appreciation to the fine people in the Buick dealership and I would hope that this percent of its general fund as to this incident.

— ROBERT G. RINGO, Corvallis, Ore.



Mike Royko

The ultimate 007 briefcase, for a mere \$15,000

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

The fear of terrorists is spreading, especially among business executives.

Even minor executives flatter themselves that bearded revolutionaries are plotting to match them as hostages.

So the paranoid who has everything — killer walkie-talks, desk alarm button, home alarm system, bulletproof car, a black-belt chauffeur — there is now the ideal gift: the 007 Briefcase.

It's manufactured by a New York security firm, CCS Communications Control Inc., and is named in honor of the briefcase used by James Bond (agent 007) in the book and movie "From Russia with Love."

ing exploding in the face of any enemy who opened it without turning off a hidden switch.

The real-life briefcase doesn't explode in someone's face, but it does just about anything else you can think of, if you are the nervous sort.

— Tony Spence, sales manager of CCS, described some of its features:

• It has a bulletproof lining. So if some nasty nazi in a gun at your heart, you simply hold the briefcase in front of your chest and the bullets will bounce off. What if he then shoots you in the head? Well, nothing is perfect.

• If you are talking to someone who is wired with a listening device, a light on your briefcase goes on. Then you can talk gibberish into his bug or just get out of there fast.

• If you want to bug someone without his knowing it, your briefcase has a built-in recording device. Of course, if he has the same kind of briefcase, his will warn him that you are bugging him, while yours will warn you that he is bugging you. Then you can shake hands and form a business partnership.

• It has a light and siren that you can use to scare somebody half to death. The light, which has flashbulb intensity, blinks 500 times a second, blinding your enemy for several minutes. At the same time, an ear-splitting siren goes off. Just be sure not to accidentally turn it on in a crowded elevator.

• A kidnap recovery system. This is

one of the most fascinating features. There's a small ring outside the case, through which you slip your finger. If the case is snatched from your hand, the ring breaks off and in six seconds an alarm goes off. The reason for the six-second delay is to give you a chance to instead of hide in case the thief is upset by the alarm and decides to shoot you. When the alarm is activated, so is a tiny transmitter, just like the kind that is hidden under cars in the spy movies. Then you use your pocket tracking device to follow the transmitter and the thief wherever he goes. Boy, nobody ever had more fun with a purse snatcher.

Spence says the idea for the 007 Briefcase came from an angry international business executive who had put his briefcase down at an airport while he was confirming his flight. When he reached for it, it was gone, along with his wallet, passport,

business papers, appointment book and the phone numbers of a few good-looking ladies.

Because Spence's firm specializes in sophisticated electronic security gear, the executive asked why they couldn't make a briefcase nobody could steal.

So the firm's experts began tossing together components for the world's most crime-resistant briefcase.

When they had finished, they had something that could do all of the above tricks. So far, they have sold about 400 of them. Their customers include executives, diamond merchants, real estate men and bankers. And, of course, men who don't say what their occupation is or what they want to carry. There are many such mysterious people in the world, and it is not wise to mess around with them or their briefcases.

— The basic case costs \$500, but that

includes only the theft alarm system. The more accessories you add — bomb detector, bugging and anti-bugging systems, etc. — the higher the price.

So for the super-paranoid, the cost of the complete, everything-proof 007 Briefcase, with genuine, hand-tooled leather exterior, would be about \$15,000.

The only drawback to the super, \$15,000 model is that it's a chock-full of electronic devices, whistles, sirens, flashing lights and batteries that there's hardly room to carry anything except about three thin sheets of paper.

So why have so many expensive safeguards when you can't carry anything in the briefcase?

The answer is obvious. You wouldn't want anyone stealing something worth \$15,000-would you? Any paranoid could tell you that.

Big Soviet debt won't be repaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet bloc nations owe Western banks as much as \$80 billion.

Moreover, a Washington business consultant says the Russians have no intention of repaying the debt.

Thomas H. Whitman also says in the current issue of The Washington Monthly magazine that Western banks are continuing to send "good money after bad."

"Quite assiduously, Western banks since the mid-1970s have allowed the Soviet bloc to pile up \$80 billion to \$80 billion in outstanding debt," said Whitman, a consultant with International Business Services.

"The magnitude of this debt is such that a Soviet default might spark a financial panic capable of collapsing the capitalist banking system," he said.

"There is growing concern within the international community that Soviet bloc countries will never be capable of generating enough hard currency to repay their debts—or, more chilling, have no intention of repaying in the first place," he said.

He added that the knowledge among Western nations of what a Soviet default could do gives the Soviet Union the ability "to use the threat of default as a lever to gain political concessions from the West."

States fund some abortions, await court ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Encouraged by a renewed flow of federal dollars, most states have chosen to fund "medically necessary" abortions for poor women while they await a Supreme Court ruling on the issue.

The high court is expected to hand down its decision on the controversial subject sometime within the next four or five weeks.

The court has come under fire from such prominent figures as likely Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan for refusing in the meantime to block resumption of U.S. funds for such state-federal Medicaid abortions.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York ruled that the Hyde Amendment — which bans federal aid

for abortions with very few exceptions — violates poor women's constitutional rights. On Feb. 19, the Supreme Court decided to let his decision continue in effect until it hands down its own ruling on the issue.

The renewed flow of federal dollars prompted many states, where funding of welfare abortions had been halted after the Hyde Amendment took effect, to resume financing under a broader "medically necessary" standard. That allows for consideration of a woman's mental and emotional health and her family situation.

Forty-three states and the District of Columbia now pay for medically necessary abortions, according to a UPI survey and statistics from the

Alan Guttmacher Institute, a private foundation in Washington.

About half were funding them either voluntarily or under court order before the Supreme Court stepped in.

"It is clear the states will follow the federal lead," said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Judith Levin.

"The Hyde Amendment is clearly the linchpin because states in droves cut off funding when it was passed and now the vast majority are funding."

Four states — Kentucky, Rhode Island, North and South Dakota — have decided not to fund. Policies in Wyoming and Maryland are unsettled.

Rhode Island funds abortions with state money only when an expert panel certifies the operation is medi-

cally necessary to "preserve" the woman's life.

This policy has been ruled unconstitutional by a federal court, but not until the Supreme Court makes a final ruling will we consider a final change in our policy here," said John Affleck, Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services director.

Kentucky passed a law in April broadening its prohibition against spending state funds to provide abortions — unless — vital — to prevent a woman's "physical death."

"Our state statute is still in effect as far as we're concerned — at least until it's declared unconstitutional," said Paul Fauri, counsel to the state human resources department.

South Dakota and North Dakota are

financing only abortion procedures necessary to save the life of the mother.

Since the Supreme Court has not yet ruled on this issue, a 1977 state law permitting Medicaid payment for abortion just to save the mother's life "is still in full force and effect," said North Dakota attorney general Allen Olson.

Two states that were undecided about the issue — Idaho and Tennessee — recently decided to fund.

Tennessee Department of Public Health Legal services spokesman Thurman McLean said, however, his state's policy is: "We'll do what's necessary, but not an inch further."

Crop agency personnel acts probed

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. is being investigated for unlawful personnel practices.

The violations include sexual harassment and discrimination, illegal firings and questionable promotions, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star reported.

In a copyright story, the Journal and Star said federal agencies are probing allegations against the FCIC, which also include questionable travel by top administrators and the exiling of employees to a "honeypot" in Kansas City.

The corporation was set up in 1933 to insure farmers against crop loss through natural disasters. It provides some \$2 billion annually in liability coverage for 26 commodities, including corn and wheat on 2.5 million acres — about 6 percent of all U.S. farmland.

The newspaper said one charge under investigation was the maintenance in the Kansas City office of what has been called a "honeypot" or "turkey farm."

Employees incurring the displeasure of top management were exiled there, the Journal and Star said, and assigned meaningless tasks apparently in hope that boredom and ridicule would prompt them to resign.

The Journal and Star said FCIC operations in Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Montana, Texas, Washington state and Washington, D.C., are being investigated.

It said investigators are looking into reports that female employees in Nebraska, Montana, Texas and Missouri were denied promotions after resisting advances by top officials.

Another area being probed is questionable travel by FCIC Manager James D. Deal, Deputy Manager Otto Johnson and Roy Alton, assistant manager for administrative management, in Texas, Missouri, Nebraska, California and Florida, the newspaper said.

The Journal and Star also said Texas FCIC employees were pressured to contribute to a "retirement fund" for use when Deal or other Washington officials visited that state.

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Quality of this caliber seldom seen on sale. Each blade hand sharpened from the finest tool steel. The final instrument has a full balance and sharpness that is unmistakably Gerber.



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20 Pc. Set Reg. \$24.99

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Assorted

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7" \$2.49 Reg. \$3.99

9" \$3.49 Reg. \$5.49

11" \$4.49 Reg. \$7.49

Corning

PLANT HELPERS

5" \$2.99 Reg. \$3.99

7" \$3.99 Reg. \$5.99

9" \$4.99 Reg. \$8.99

Chocolate Covered

CORDIAL CHERRIES

By Schraffts

99¢

3 For

Woven Wood

SALAD BOWLS

6" Reg. 59¢

3 For 1

Assorted Patterns

IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

20 Pc. Set Reg. \$26.97

17.99

A Manly Grooming Aid

IRISH SPRING

3.5 Ounce Bar Regular 43¢

4 For 1

Get the Red Out

VISINE EYE DROPS

1 Ounce Regular \$2.97

2.19

Beautiful Skin

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4 Ounces Regular \$3.99

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

Shooting suspect charged

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Police Sunday filed charges of attempted murder against a man reportedly upset over family problems who is accused by the shooting of three people aboard a train en route from Washington to Boston.

A woman passenger and an Amtrak policeman were wounded critically Saturday after the Merchants Limited stopped at the New London station and police moved in on the suspect, Fred Banks, 29, of New Haven.

Minutes before, Banks allegedly shot a trainman in the hip as the Washington to Boston train passed through Old Saybrook about 9:30 p.m. New London Police Capt. Donald Sloan said Banks was charged with assault and attempted murder and held in lieu of \$50,000 bond for a hearing Monday in New London Superior Court.

Diane Calise, 24, of Providence, R.I. and Amtrak policeman William Besette, 28, of South Kingston, R.I. were placed in the intensive care unit of Lawrence Memorial Hospital. The woman was shot in the head and Besette suffered a chest wound, police said.

In satisfactory condition with a hip wound was James Donahue, 55, of West Haven, a trainman aboard the seven-car train.

Mrs. Calise was accompanied by a young daughter but the child was unharmed, police said.

It was not known how many other passengers were in the car but no one else was reported injured.

"We don't know what set him off, there was no argument," Sloan said, adding that Banks made a statement to authorities.

Faces

By United Press International CROSS COUNTRY

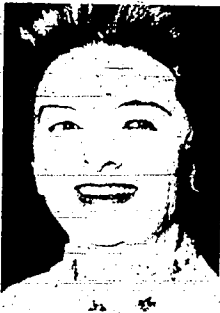
Anyone who thinks show business is a matter of making big bucks the easy way should confer with Patty Duke Astin and David Birney. They've just finished filming "Tom, the Wolfman and Me," and they should have lost weight in the process. One scene involved a 60-second bicycle sequence, but they had trouble getting it just right. Before it was in the can, they'd pedaled a total of 230 miles.

MEL STRIKES AGAIN ... Mel Brooks conquered the Wild West with "Blazing Saddles" and put early Hollywood in its place with "Silent Movie," but is he satisfied? He is not. His newest feature — soon to be before the cameras in Hollywood — may make our ancestors tremble. He'll costar with all the old gang — Richard Pryor, Dom DeLuise, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman, Shecky Greene and Madeline Kahn. The new title: "Mel Brooks' History of the World — Part I."

YON CASIUS ... People eager for free legal and medical guidance are the everlasting bane of lawyers and doctors, but Los



MEL BROOKS ... history's turn



MYRNA LOY ... facelift cancelled

Angles divorce attorney Marvin Mitchelson had an answer at the ready last week in New York. He was, dining at Mirvan restaurant when a woman recognized him, approached his table and sought advice about her

forthcoming divorce. Said Mitchelson, "I never give advice on a full stomach. Catch me when I'm hungry."

WINNING ... The rock group REO Speedwagon

has been playing charity basketball games from coast to coast, but it took a contest against the staff of Radio Station WLS in East Lansing, Mich., to get vocalist Kevin Cronin the "Most Offensive Player Award." Cronin's crime — leading a WLS guard as he ran down the court and scoring a slam dunk while sitting on the shoulders of a 6'2" roadie. Vince Lombardi would have loved him.

LOST LIFT ...

In the days of the Hollywood moguls, when David O. Selznick said "get a facelift," you didn't argue. Myrna Loy says it took a war to cancel hers. She tells Dick Cavett — in a June 9th PBS-TV airing of his show, Selznick wanted plastic surgery because she didn't "look like the perfect wife." Obediently, she set it up, but says, "then I got a call that Pearl Harbor had happened and I cancelled my appointment and went home." She never did go back.

GONG FOR CHUCK ... The National Organization for Women — has named "Gong Show" creator Chuck Barris as this year's "Grand Gobbler." — a dubious distinction. Barris was chosen on grounds he has "consistently demeaned women and showed overall lack of good taste." His award — a live turkey — will be accompanied by a note reading: "Chuck, included with this turkey are instructions on how to stuff it."

BEHIND THE NAME: Myrna Loy was born Myrna Williams.

Police officer christening guest

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Joseph Cruz, a policeman and grandfather, this christening was something special.

He helped deliver the baby. Cruz and his partner Mary Della Rocca were on patrol April 22 when they were summoned about 1:15 a.m. to the home of Daniel and Diana LoPore in the Bronx. Mrs. LoPore was in labor.

An ambulance was on the way, "but the baby got there first," Cruz recalled at Van-Nast Gospel Church where the infant, Jared Daniel LoPore, was christened Sunday.

The officers took turns holding the infant during the christening ceremony.

"He wasn't any little fellow either 8½ pounds," the officer said. "But he was lucky. He was born with a membrane over his head to the eyebrows. That's good luck, according to the old wives' tale."

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Timber rustlers latest to face FBI scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Timber rustlers, beware! The FBI may have you under surveillance.

The June issue of the American Forests magazine, says the federal agency is taking "fingerprint" slices of tree stumps and using other crime-fighting techniques to catch timber thieves in national forests.

The magazine quotes FBI agent Bill Williams as saying the tide of timber thefts has subsided since the agency stepped up its efforts in 1976.

"We have had a definite decrease in certain illegal logging practices," he said.

But Hugh Speight, director of law enforcement for the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Region, said, "It's my gut feeling that the theft problem is increasing" in the area.

The increasing price of lumber, the value of cedar, the high cost of fuel and the woodstove craze may have encouraged wood thieves, the magazine said.

The FBI stepped up its surveillance of national forests in 1976 after illegal cutting of cedars in the Bull Run watershed of Mt. Hood National Forest jeopardized the water supply of Portland, Ore.

"It was the straw that broke the camel's back,"

Williams said. "It was a crime against nature."

The FBI takes cuttings of stumps to match with the ring pattern of felled trees. Thieves confronted with the "fingerprints" often confess, the magazine said, and the slices can be used as evidence in court.

It also identifies tools used to cut trees by the marks they leave on stumps, and seeks traditional evidence such as tire marks, boot prints, and fingerprints on discarded beer cans.

Sentences meted out in Oregon have ranged as high as three years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Before 1976, the magazine said, the FBI had only three special agents scattered throughout Oregon and Washington. Today there are 18 in the two states and more than 60 nationwide.

"Cedar theft has been a way of life out here," said Mike Nitsch, Forest Service special agent in Olympic National Forest in Washington.

"There's money in it, and people treat it like moonshining in the South. Cutting, like distilling, goes on in the middle of nowhere. When the economy gets tight and cedar is going for \$300 to \$400 a cord at the mill, more and more people go into it," he said.

Intruders beat actor in home

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Darren McGavin and his wife were awakened by three armed men in their Hollywood home early Sunday.

McGavin suffered cuts and bruises when he was "pushed around" by the robbers, police said.

The suspects escaped with \$200, some silverware and a television set.

The robbers broke into the Col-dwater Canyon home by forcing open a sliding glass door about 3:30 a.m. MDT. After entering, they went to the second floor where McGavin and his wife were sleeping.

Monday-Tuesday
SPECIAL (A/B pay)

8 oz.
Chopped Steak

Choice of potato & toast...
\$1.49

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Boy, 8, revived following rescue

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — An 8-year-old boy was pulled from the Milwaukee River with a grappling hook and was revived nearly an hour after disappearing beneath the surface.

Frederick Valentine was reported in critical condition Sunday at Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

Valentine was playing with two friends and fell in the river Saturday. His friends tried to reach him, but could not and ran to a nearby tavern for help when he disappeared.

Fire Department paramedic and rescue squads pulled him from the water about 50 minutes later, revived him and rushed him to Children's Hospital. First Battalion Chief Kenneth W. Struck credited the boy's survival to paramedics.

Struck said the body's functions slow down when a person is in extremely cold water, making survival possible after a long period of submersion.

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TWIN CINEMA

Little Darlings

MON-TUES. 7:35-9:25
TWIN CINEMA / JEROME CINEMA

The Long Riders

MON-TUES. 7:05-9:00
TWIN MALL

Kramer vs. Kramer

MON-TUES. 7:10-9:10
GRAND CINEMA

The Hollywood Knights

MON-TUES. 7:10-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

Friday

MON-TUES. 7:10-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

Prophecy

MON-TUES. 7:10-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

1941

MON-TUES. 7:10-9:10
TWIN GRAND-VU

75th ANNIVERSARY

Bank & Trust

1905-1980

The Bank Opened in June, 1905

When W. S. McCormick started the bank in the Magic Valley, he had an old iron safe and a couple of employees who assisted him.

That Bank today is Twin Falls Bank & Trust. A Complete Financial Center offering a multitude of Services for everyone.

Yet nothing would have been possible during these past 75 years without your visions and dreams. We salute you, the people of the Magic Valley.

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Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6538
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75th ANNIVERSARY

Bank & Trust

1905-1980

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Horoscope

Arians should develop plans for advancement in careers today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for organizing your week so that you can get the greatest amount of production. Also, take time to devise a sensible coupe to follow in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan the surest way to gain greater prestige with higher-ups. Be more helpful to associates. Plan career advancement.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Study the philosophy of life you wish to follow and start applying it now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas now and can easily make rapid progress in your line of endeavor. Be more satisfied with yourself.

MDON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The early part of the day is fine for reaching an agreement with associates. Be more thoughtful of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An early and enthusiastic start today can pave the way toward gaining your goals. Be more cooperative with co-workers.

—VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be wary of greedy persons who have an eye on your assets. Strive to have more harmony with associates. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling home affairs intelligently early in the day can bring fine results. Take time for amusement in the evening.

—SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons to have power over your affairs and come to a better understanding with them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show others that you are clever in handling finances and improve your position in life. Use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are determined, you can gain personal aims with relative ease now. Sidestep one who cramps your style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Plan your future more intelligently in the morning and later you can go after personal goals successfully. Be clever.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Be more active early in the day and gain your objectives. Use good judgment in all your dealings today. Be wary of outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want a firm foundation on which to build a successful life, so be grateful for such a gifted child and give as fine an education as you can. Religious study is important early in life. Permit sports to keep the body trim.

PEANUTS



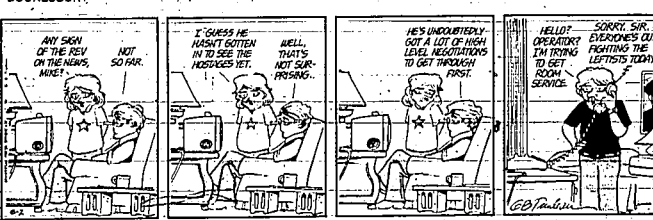
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Duck's head in water is why it's so called

What a duck does with its head while in the water is why it's so called.

Dwight D. Eisenhower had five stars displayed on two of the dearest things in his life: his pajamas and his golf putter.

You can figure you're about average if you wash your hair once every five days. Not so often as said citizen bathes, if the statisticians have it right. The bath or shower rates three times a week.

Many is the soul each year who gets out of the car at one end of the other of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge to ask some fellow traveler to take the wheel in the drive across the span. What such a person suffers from is an ailment called geophrophobia. Fear of bridges. It's not all that uncommon.

DEPOSIT

Q. Some sort of mineral deposit has made the South Seas island nation of Nauru the richest country in the world per capita. What is that deposit?

A. Bird droppings. Otherwise known as guano. Nauru's interior plateau in some places is under 50 feet of it. Q. Is there really such a thing as "Kickapoo Joy Juice"? A. Bird droppings. It was liquor made by the Algonquian Kickapoo Indians. Early settlers in Pennsylvania and Ohio thought it nutty.

Q. What does aging do to beef?

A. Lets the taste, right from rigor mortis, relax.

Q. What's the name of Afghanistan's national anthem? A. "National Anthem."

BREATHING SPELL

Franklin D. Roosevelt is said to have been the first to use the term "breathing spell" when he referred to the quiet time from the adjournment of Congress in 1933 to the start of its next session in 1936.

Bald eagles aren't fickle. They not only stick to the same mate for life, they stick to the same nest. Good thing. To birds' nests, the eagle's is a sort of Taj Mahal.

Am told that a good professional trumpeter can inflate the average auto tire with his breath. Could this be true?

The ancient city of Sparta banished fat people.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88 St. John St., New York, N.Y. 10013. For more facts and delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10688.

Address mail to: Mr. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

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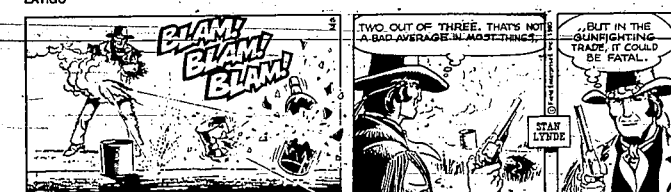
GASOLINE ALLEY



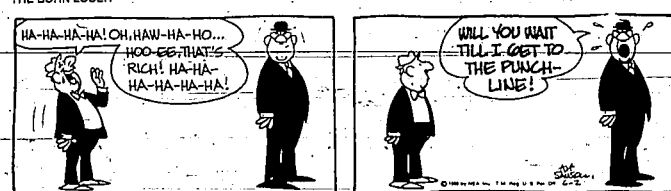
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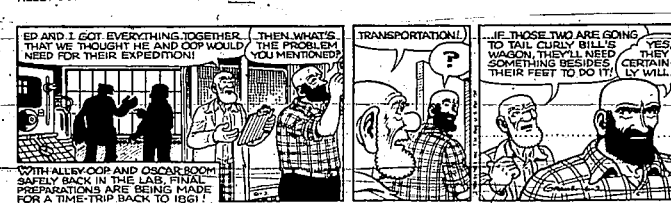
THE BORN LOSER



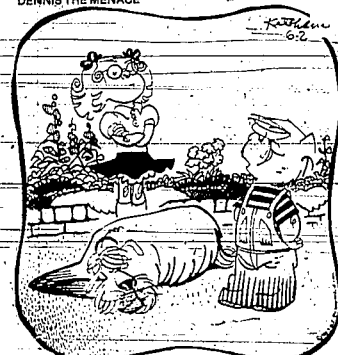
BEETLE BAILEY



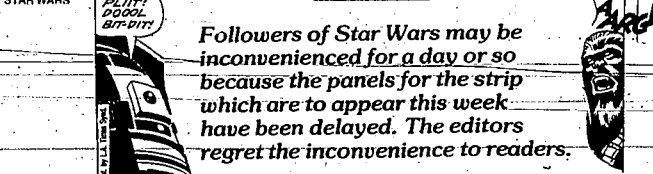
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox





Nora might need man, but 'Mike' obviously needs gag

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to marry a very handsome, successful business executive I'll call Mike. She hired a secretary about three months ago. (I'll call her Nora.) I saw Nora only a few times at Mike's office. She's middle-aged, slightly overweight and very plain looking. She's a divorcee. Mike said she was very competent.

Yesterday Mike told me that Nora

had come to his apartment on the previous Sunday afternoon, unannounced, saying she had something very important to talk to him about. He invited her into his apartment, without the slightest idea what she wanted to discuss. She then said she was very nervous and would Mike please pour her a drink. He said he gave her a drink and had one with her to make her feel more comfortable. Then Nora told him that from the first moment she saw him she had a schoolgirl crush on him, and she had made love to her just once before he got married!

Abby, can you imagine such a request? Mike said he politely told her that he didn't think that was a very good idea, and she had better leave because he had an engagement.

—What do you think of Nora? And what do you think of Mike?

—SPEECHLESS IN ALBANY
DEAR SPEECHLESS: I think Nora is pathetic in need of a man. And Mike has a very big mouth.

DEAR ABBY: At age 76, this is my first letter to you. Ten years ago I had surgery for an enlarged prostate. My

doctor told me that it would not affect my desire for sex or my ability to perform.

After the surgery, both were affected. I have no problem because neither my wife nor I miss the sex, but my question is, Was the surgeon wrong or am I the exceptional case? I am sure there are many men and women who are interested in knowing, but if you use this letter, sign me...

WIMPY FROM PA
DEAR WIMPY: Much depends on the extent of your surgery. Perhaps the surgery was more extensive than

the surgeon thought it would be. There is also the possibility that your inability to function sexually is due more to psychological than surgical reasons.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mind has an oil painting of a naked lady hanging in her den. She claims it is a work of art, but it looks like pornography to me.

This friend entertains many religious and elderly people who avoid going into her den because they are embarrassed by this obscene painting. Abby, if this woman is so fond of

that painting, don't you think she should hang it in her bedroom where it wouldn't embarrass anyone?

—RED FACED IN GREEN BAY, WIS.
DEAR RED FACED: Your friend has the right to hang whatever pleases in her home. Pornography — like beauty — often lies in the eye of the beholder.

CONFIDENTIAL: To those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

Wendell reports honor roll

WENDELL — Second semester honor students are announced by Wendell High School.

Seniors with 4.0 averages include Stan Bertagnoli, Shannon Humbach, Marsh Williams and Shannon Butcher; Juniors, Sandi Chandler, Tina Leyham and Tammy Stockham; sophomores, Jerry Evers and Ralph Smith; freshmen, Michael LaRue, Tina Strickland and Lusa Thomason.

Eighth graders, Matt Bertagnoli and Sue Strickland; seventh graders, Andrea Bailey, Keele Bennett, Joleene Bodily, Jill Chandler, Laurel Gilbert, Allis Harms, Dawn Pope, Jerry Scarrow, Richard Schraif, Brett Thackeray and Diane Watts.

Seniors with B's or better are Cliff Askew, Joan Bokma, Shannon Butcher, Richard Campbell, Gena Ellsworth, John Evers, Stephanie Foukal, Lynda Groat, Jennie Horner, Russell Hulet, Ted Mason, Karen Petersen, Ken Riddle, Dina Sisson, Sandy Strickland, Darla Mulder, Darlene Peterson, John Olsen and Mark Newbury.

Juniors, Mary Jo Anderson, Sally Belasquez, Julie Benson, Lori Bodily, Gail Cox, Nancy Lancaster, Ann Mason, Burk McBride, Mark Nelfenegger, Karen Priebe, Tracy Ramsev, Steve Smith and Susan Watts — sophomores, Jeri Adams, Chris Burrell, Shane Collins, Glenn Ferguson, Staci Gabriel, Rhonda Goeckner, Paul Hush, Cathy Humbach, Elizabeth Layton, Elizabeth Lehman, Carrie Little, Rhonda Little, Robbi Mackev, Kayla Mischenko, Brad Newbury, Bert Reitama, Dawn Ringel, Gregg Roberts, Todd Thaele, Bonnie Traugbner, Daryl Wert and Kandi Wilson.

Freshmen, Sheri Buxton, Hugh Campbell, Brenda Clappitt, Carolyn Groat, Michele Hancock, Carol Hansen, Jane May, Janet May, Marci Olsen and Terri Scholtz; eighth graders, Dave Adams, Tracy DePew, Derone Byrson, Michele DePew, Lisa Fuqua, Amanda Mowery, Curtis Peterson, Katy Prins, Debbie Richter, Patty Schenk, Jim Smith, Ray Sulfa, Calvin Campbell.

Seventh graders, Lisa Adams, Rocky Anderson, Jonné Beckman, Shawna DePew, David Groat, Davis Hansen, Daunya Harbaugh, Shauna Jenks, Reggi Jones, Laura Larsen, Ida Miller, Bryce Olsen, Kurt Priebe, Greg Reitama, Nikki Rutter and Sherri Stockham.

Area youths graduate at Utah state

LOGAN, Utah — A number of Magdesian Valley students were among graduates receiving bachelor's degrees Saturday at Utah State University here.

The graduates and their majors include Dale Lamar Anderson and Robert Maxwell Jenks, both agriculture, and Eugene William Olson and James Lund Pehrson, both business, all Burley; Karla Gay Barrow, education, Declo.

Carl Edwin Crockett and Judy Crockett, both science; and both Hansen; William Gerald Clements, agriculture, Kimberly; Kent Ernest Bodke, agriculture, Malin; David Edgar Moorman, agriculture, Murtaugh; Douglas Samuel Buckley, humanities, arts and social sciences, Oakley; and Carol E. Larsen, science, Paul.

Others include Dudley MacNeill, agriculture and Dennis Lamar Nell, business, both Rupert; G. Lee Williams, agriculture, Shoshone; Lesli Hamilton, Thomas E. Atkin, Pamela Margaret Parker, Karen Ann Waldron and Jane Marie Webb, education; Timothy O. Driscoll, Kristine Louis Ford, both humanities, arts and social sciences, all Twin Falls; and Steve Karl Koerber, agriculture, Wendell.

Daily rope skipping needs doctor's nod

NEW YORK (UPI) — Skipping rope is a simple exercise that can be very useful in keeping in condition, but should not be done as a regular exercise without obtaining a doctor's approval, according to Dr. Bernard Gutin, professor of applied physiology at Columbia University and advisor to AMF Whiteley, a manufacturer of exercise equipment.

"Used regularly for about 15 minutes a day, the skip rope conditions the heart so it won't have to work as hard when the body is at rest," said Dr. Gutin.

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Arab economist thinks Saudi oil price hike coming soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A leading Arab economist said Sunday Saudi Arabia likely will hike its oil prices by up to \$4 per barrel.

He also predicted it would trim production by 7 million barrels a day if other oil producers agree to freeze their prices for the rest of 1980.

Marwan Iskandar, editor of the Beirut-based weekly newsletter, an Nahar Arab Report and Memo, said such a package deal is the logical outcome of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministerial meeting opening in Algiers June 9.

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter and provider of nearly 24 percent of U.S. crude imports, has led efforts to restore pricing unity within OPEC in the face of sharp increases by hardiners, such as Libya and Iran.

But, said Iskandar in the current edition of the newsletter, Saudi Arabia's own \$2 price increase earlier this month, bringing its oil to \$28 a barrel in an attempt to reduce the pricing gap with others, "was a failure."

The Saudi price is still the lowest among the 13 OPEC producers. At the other end of the scale is the \$38 per barrel charged by Algeria and the \$36 demanded by Libya and Nigeria.

"The differences can only be ironed out if Saudi Arabia raises the price of its crude by between \$3 and \$4 a barrel while the other OPEC members hold back," Iskandar said.

"Conditions are now favorable for agreement on this,"

Saudi Arabia thus far has resisted pressure from other oil states and

from some members of its own ruling royal family to sell its oil for what it can get and to trim production from the present level of 8.3 million barrels a day.

Of that daily production, 1.3 million barrels go to the United States.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said in an interview published in London last week that oil production already exceeds demand by up to 1 million barrels a day and

that the surplus is likely to grow.

"The industrial countries' readiness to absorb new price increases is close to the threshold of tolerance, while a nominal surplus has created soft marketing conditions," said Iskandar.

"If the Saudis were to reduce production to their official ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day, as their oil minister has suggested, international prices would firm up and a better volumetric balance arise between

OPEC members," the economist said.

"The logic behind these conclusions leads us to forecast that the Algiers meeting will produce a Saudi price rise, a cut in Saudi output and practically frozen prices by the rest of OPEC."

"Among other benefits, Iskandar said, "the Saudis would achieve tremendous political gains, both at home and abroad, if in return for production they obtained a six-month freeze on OPEC prices."

Business



Herbert Hunt, left, brother Nelson Bunker Hunt arrive for recent House hearing into silver collapse

Hunts try to reassure public finances are in sound shape

DALLAS (UPI) — "The wealthy Hunt brothers, apparently concerned about adverse publicity from their recent reported losses in the silver market, have issued a three-page statement assuring the public they are in good financial shape."

"Most Hunt ventures will this year show operating profits," said Nelson Bunker, W. Herbert and Lamar Hunt in a weekend statement.

"A measure of this is that each of us personally will pay substantial income taxes in 1980. In addition, we project the same condition for 1981."

Lamar Hunt, who released the statement, said "We wanted to clear

the air. When someone calls and asks if our operations are folding, we're concerned."

Hunt, who owns the Kansas City Chiefs, said he had even been asked recently if his football team was among the long list of properties the family had reportedly mortgaged to pay off silver debts. The football team was not involved, he said.

The statement said there was nothing unusual about "putting up properties to back up the \$1.1 billion loan made by major banks to help Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert handle their losses in the silver market."

"Doing business on credit properly

collateralized is a continuing part of the American business system," the statement said.

Lamar Hunt also said it apparently is not generally understood by the public in general that the Hunt brothers do business separately as well as together, and that some branches of the family have no financial involvement with the others.

Although there have been repeated references to the Hunt loan as "government guaranteed," he said, it was a private agreement. He said the family of the late H.L. Hunt has always been strongly opposed to government intervention in business.

Party rebukes Soviet oil officials

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party leadership delivered an unusual public rebuke Sunday to officials of the Soviet oil-refining industry and called for a shakeup of the ministry in charge.

While the Soviet refining and petrochemical industry is separate from the ministries responsible for finding and producing petroleum, the critique showed growing concern about the nation's energy resources.

No dismissals were announced, but a resolution from the Communist Party Central Committee condemned bureaucratic paper-shuffling and inefficient management. It was printed on the front page of the newspaper Pravda.

"The Central Committee draws the attention of the minister, Comrade (Viktor Stepanovich) Fyodorov, to the unsatisfactory state of executive discipline, lack of control and checking," the resolution said.

Fyodorov, who has run the Ministry of Petroleum Refining and Petrochemical Industry for 15 years, was the only official singled out by name. But the resolution said other officials may be held responsible.

"Particular attention should be paid to criticism and self-criticism as a tested method of spotting and eliminating drawbacks and shortcomings," Pravda said.

Recently published statistics showed that production by Fyodorov's ministry was up 5 percent during the

first four months of this year over 1979. But a footnote said production targets for fertilizers and plastics were not met.

In addition, the report of increased production did not indicate whether recent output met the quota set by the state planning agency.

The resolution said the

petrochemical industry often lowered its goals during the early stages of drawing up the yearly production plan so as to seem to have exceeded them.

There have long been shortages of plastic products and other consumer goods made with petroleum compounds, but some Russians believe they have worsened recently.

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Split price on gas back

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The price difference between full-service and self-service at the gas pumps has returned, an oil industry publication said Sunday, signifying renewed price competition and gasoline surpluses.

"Self-service is the leading edge of price competition," the weekly Lundberg Letter said.

"Regardless of the extreme ups and downs of full-service-only and split-lane operation, self-service only continues its steady growth. Its superior economics guarantees that this growth will continue."

"To gasoline marketers who thrive on low margins and high volumes, it will be more like 'the good old days,'" Lundberg said.

The differential could grow to a nickel or more this summer, and a nickel discount represents an annual saving of \$3.3 billion to the consuming public, Lundberg said.

'Hot' steam leak at nuclear plant

LUSBY, Md. (UPI) — A small amount of radioactive steam escaped from the Calvert Cliffs nuclear power plant in Southern Maryland Sunday, officials said.

A spokesman for Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. said the leak occurred at 4:11 p.m. in the Number 1 reactor and lasted about 15 minutes. Two security guards were evacuated, but four technicians in the control room remained on duty, spokesman Jon Metzger said.

Metzger said about four thousandths of a millirem of xenon was detected at the plant's boundary gate — 6 percent of the emission allowed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

It was the third leak at Calvert Cliffs this year. Small amounts of xenon also leaked on Feb. 11 and 12.

Metzger said the leak posed no health threat, and attributed it to "a valve packing" in a system that purifies water and maintains water level in the reactor.

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China's Hua says Japan visit success

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Premier Hua Quofeng Sunday called his historic six-day visit to Japan a success. He took a parting swipe at Soviet uneasiness — over growing Sino-Japanese ties.

Hua, also chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, spoke before returning home after two rounds of talks with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

"I am pleased with the successful outcome of my trip and the Chinese people are happy with it," said Hua, the first Chinese premier ever to visit Japan.

In a reference to Peking's rival, the Soviet Union, Hua added, "Of course,

I know there are some people who do not feel happy about my visit. China's northern neighbor is opposed to my visit and is unhappy about its results."

A joint communique said China and Japan laid "a new foundation" for contacts that have gone on at least 2,000 years between the two Asian nations. They resumed diplomatic ties in 1972.

Without naming the Soviet Union, the two leaders "expressed their deep concern on the emergence of new conflicts and tension" in Asia and the Middle East, the communique said.

It pointedly referred to developments "since last December," when Soviet troops invaded

Afghanistan. But Hua did not hold back when speaking for himself. In his first public address outside his country, the Chinese premier earlier blasted the Soviet Union for causing war and tension across Asia.

"Hegemonism" — China's codeword for Soviet expansion — "is resorting to military conquest and armed threats from west Asia through Southeast Asia," he told the Japanese in a nationally televised address.

He said China was developing its nuclear arsenal to check nuclear threats by "hegemonistic powers" but promised not to be the first to

launch a nuclear strike "under any circumstances."

In his private talks with Ohira, Hua supported Japan's efforts to beef up its defense, Japanese officials said.

Hua obtained Japanese pledges to help in China's modernization efforts, officials said. In return, Hua pledged to do his best to boost oil and coal exports to Japan.

During Hua's stay, the two nations signed a pact to promote scientific and technological cooperation.

This is expected to pave the way for Japanese help in China's peaceful use of atomic energy — a field where Peking lags despite its nuclear arsenal.

Ohira's condition satisfactory

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, hospitalized with exhaustion, was in satisfactory condition Sunday, his chief spokesman said.

Ohira, 70, was rushed to the hospital Saturday but was gradually recovering and was expected to remain hospitalized for "several days," Cabinet secretary Masayoshi Ito and doctors told

reporters.

The prime minister, fighting to have his ruling Liberal Democratic Party returned to power in national elections this month, asked for details of political campaigns for the upper house of Parliament that officially began Friday, Ito said. An aide read him the highlights from newspaper headlines.

Violence disrupts local elections in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The worst violence since India's independence disrupted local elections Sunday in nine states where Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party was holding a comfortable lead.

At least 58 people, including eight candidates, were killed in the clashes that spread through the mainly agricultural states, considered opposition strongholds, where voting was held, police said.

The army was placed on alert and police were given orders to shoot on sight in an effort to quell the violence in the states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh — traditional political hotbeds suffering from over-population, extreme poverty, crime, drought, and unemployment in the nation of 608 million.

Mrs. Gandhi's party was leading in all but two of the states holding elections. There are 22 states in India.

Votes were being tallied for over 2,000 seats in state assemblies elected in the polling Wednesday and Saturday by an eligible 250 million voters.

The elections only attracted light to moderate voter turnout because of severe heat and the violence. They voting was viewed as the first hard test of Mrs. Gandhi's popularity since her return to power in January after a three-year absence.

The Times of India newspaper said

that in Saturday's polling alone, at least 24 people died and about 250 were injured in Bihar.

Two of the candidates killed were from Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party.

Bihar police also arrested at least 1,500 people and seized large caches of arms and ammunition, the reports said.

Some villages boycotted the elections to protest neglect in the form of incomplete roadways and delays in electrification.

Students, workers shut off oil flow

GUAHATI, India (UPI) — Hindu students and oil workers in the strife-torn northeastern state of Assam said Sunday any government attempt to reopen oil lines will be "resisted at any cost."

The stiff warning increased tension in the state where fighting between native Assamese and Muslim migrants from neighboring Bangladesh has rocked three districts, leaving at least 42 people dead in the past week.

Unofficial estimates place the number of deaths at between 60 and 75. There are no precise figures on the number injured.

The students have been picketing oil installations for the past six months demanding deportation of the Bengali settlers, whom they call foreigners.


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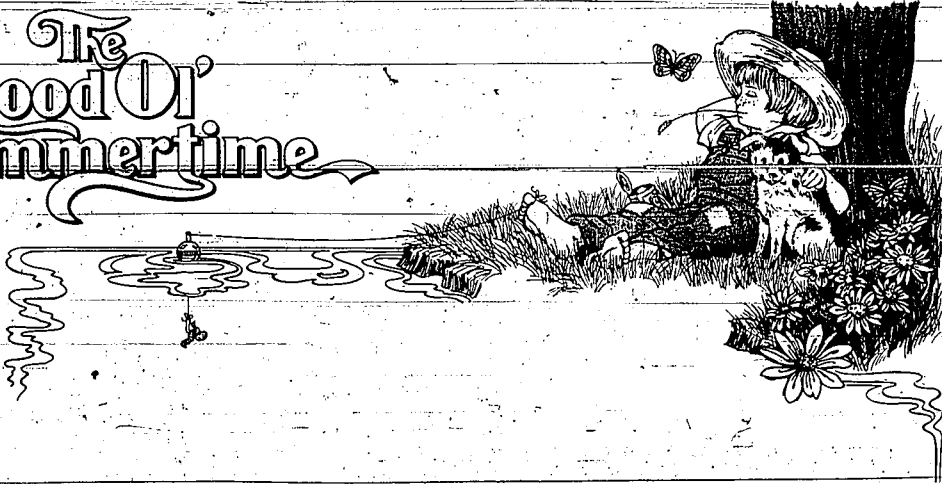
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Most Twin Falls home assessments below market value

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you received your tax assessment recently, and your house was valued at less than its full market value, don't feel insulted.

Ninety percent of the homes in Twin Falls County will be valued at less than full market value this year, according to county Assessor Bill Clark despite the requirement of the 1 percent legislation that all property be assessed at full market value.

The other 10 percent will be valued at more than their full market value, and those homeowners will pay more

than their fair share of taxes if they don't seek an adjustment in their assessment.

According to Clark, the State Tax Commission has determined that the average home in Twin Falls County will be assessed this year at 83 percent of full market value.

This is due to the method Clark used to reappraise homes to bring them up to full market value, as mandated by the 1 percent legislation.

Prior to the passage of the 1 percent initiative, Clark explained, most property had not been reappraised since 1969. Therefore, values had to be updated.

But Clark chose not to apply an index to property values of homes, because that would have magnified the inequities which already existed on the tax rolls.

If Clark had used indexes, on average, he would have applied an index to all parcels in each category of property, and 50 percent of all properties would have fallen above average and 50 percent below. Thus half of all properties would have been valued at more than full-market value.

Instead, Clark chose a more tedious but more equitable method, he said. He took the appraisal data for each

individual home and updated the data to 1978 values, thus avoiding the use of averages. (He was forced to index commercial property, he said, and the result has been a much greater frequency of inequity.)

Since there were already inequities on the tax rolls, however, Clark went one step further to avoid overvaluing property.

He did not attempt to bring all property up to full market value, but rather chose a level as close to full market value as possible in order to minimize the number of properties which would be valued at more than full market value.

Nevertheless, some properties are overvalued.

Almost all the assessment notices have been mailed now, and those who feel their property has been overvalued can and should ask for a re-evaluation.

The Board of Equalization meets in early July to consider any errors taxpayers find in their assessed values.

If your property is overvalued and you fail to realize it and fail to apply for an adjustment, you will receive a credit on your tax bill for any overpayment of taxes you make when

a physical reappraisal of your property is done, Clark said.

He said physical reappraisal is the only way to accurately assess property and take the inequities out of the tax rolls, and he hopes to reappraise all property in the county as quickly as possible.

In addition, property now assessed at less than full market value will be indexed up each year toward full market value, Clark said he will not try to bring all properties up to full market value in one year for the same reason that he did not bring them all to full value this year — in order to avoid inequities.

Magic Valley

Monday, June 2, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Obituaries
•Sports
•Classified

B

Budget, other hearings top council slate

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five public hearings and a number of requests for action load up the Twin Falls City Council's meeting agenda tonight.

The regular meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

An informational hearing for the public on the proposed 1980-81 city budget will be held at 6:30 p.m. Both sessions take place at City Hall in the council's chambers.

One item of controversy is the recently enacted curfew on recreation in city parks.

The curfew imposes a 10:30 p.m. "lights-out" on baseball games. Members of the city softball association want the time pushed back to 11 p.m. They are scheduled to make their request to the council tonight.

The ordinance, which the council adopted two weeks ago, requires the lights to be turned off at 10:30 p.m. even if a game is in progress. Action was sought by residents near Frontier Field who complained about noise late at night from the games.

Twin Falls has more than 100 city and church league softball teams, which usually compete six nights a week at two or three parks through July.

Association officials say they were not properly notified in advance of the city council's action and so did not attend the meeting at which the ordinance was adopted.

Other items scheduled for the council's consideration tonight include:

- The final plans for the Villa del Rio Estates and the Cypress Condominiums.
- Removal of stop signs on Monroe Street at the intersection with

Heyburn Avenue.

- An agreement with Twin Falls County establishing a joint computer system and a contract with Bob Stephenson for computer system services.

The council has scheduled public hearings to begin at 7:30 p.m. The following requests have been made:

- To vacate the west 30 feet of Carter Subdivision No. 2.
- To vacate Ostrander Street right-of-way between Shoup and Addison avenues.
- To grant a special use permit to S.J. Williams for a hair styling shop at 289 9th Ave. N.
- To change the zoning district and amend the zoning map from R-4 to R-6 PUD for property located in the 800 block of Washington Street North. (The request comes from YMW Enterprises.)
- To amend the Zoning Ordinance to delete the 5-foot side yard setback in the CB-Zone and the 5-foot rear yard setback in the C-1 and CB zones.

The council will hold the first of at least two hearings on a budget report outlining the 1980-81 city budget at 6:30 p.m. The hearings are to precede adoption of a final budget.

The report now calls for elimination of 20 full-time city positions and raising salaries of remaining employees by 6.5 percent.

Cuts would be made in several departments and services in an effort to balance the budget, which has been frozen for three years under 1 percent legislation.

The report proposes maintaining present levels in the police and fire departments, while reducing streets, parks and recreation programs.

Copies of the report are available at City Hall.



Steppin' and swingin'

Dale Smith and Laure Harper, both of Twin Falls, performed a bit of country-style stepping Sunday evening during their turn in the Braun Brothers Idaho

Swing Dance Contest—conducted at the Twin Falls Elks Club. The Braun Brothers performed "Home On The Range" and other popular songs for the

turnout of more than 100 persons. The dance contest finals will be at the Elks Club here on Aug. 10.

Chief Big Foot ride scheduled on June 8

BUHL — Horses and riders from throughout Magic Valley will be testing their talents June 8 in the annual Chief Big Foot trail ride from Niagara Springs.

Trophies will be given the best trail horses and the best "trackers" in several divisions.

Jim Hopkins of Buhl said the event is a fun ride but a competitive one intended to be ridden at a walk. It is open to all types of riders and every known kind of horse.

"We not only accept all breeds of horses, but also big horses, little horses, fat horses and even mules," Hopkins said.

The ride began six years ago with 16 enthusiastic horsemen. Last year, about 100 riders and mounts participated, Hopkins said.

The idea is to follow the Chief Big Foot trail, tracking him by following artifacts along the trail that he has left behind as he fled the area.

Trophies will go to the owners of the best trail horses of the day, judged on how they perform over an around trail obstacles such as bridges, small jumps, logs and junk objects on the trail.

Riders will win trophies on their ability to follow the clues and track Chief Big Foot to the end of the route.

The ride covers about eight scenic miles from Niagara Springs along the canyon, Hopkins said, and even those who don't win a trophy will get their \$3 entry fee in enjoyment.

Riders must be at Niagara Springs by 11 a.m. June 8; to register for the ride.

Steppin' and swingin'

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In the valley

Air travelers keep flying

TWIN FALLS — The high cost of travel is not bothering Magic Valley residents, according to statistics from Hughes Airwest.

Despite reports of skyrocketing air fares, there were 4,699 passengers in and out of the Twin Falls City-County airport last month—Hughes' Twin Falls station manager Paul Shoaff said this is an increase of 7.1 percent over figures of a year ago.

"In spite of dramatic reports that air fares are up more than 30 percent," Shoaff said, "consumers are still finding air travel to be a bargain compared with price increases in other sectors."

He said people appear to be taking advantage of post-summer schedules and liberal discounts, some of which make flying less expensive, with fewer restrictions than a year ago.

The local manager said revenues from the Twin Falls operation jumped nearly 50 percent while the average fare in Twin Falls increased only about 25 percent.

He said the airline has single-plane service available from Twin Falls to Seattle, Spokane and Portland, Salt Lake City, Phoenix and Tucson, Boise, Lewiston and Burbank, Calif.

In addition, convenient connections serve Twin Falls to Denver, Los Angeles International, Orange County, Ontario, San Diego, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Reno, Eugene, Redmond-Bend, Pasco and Yakima.

Injured girl improves

KIMBERLY — Sami Florence, 2, of Kimberly was lying in good condition Sunday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The little girl walked into the path of a car in front of her home Friday about 4:30 p.m.

County officers said the driver of the car, Irva Dee Golt, 26, of Kimberly was unable to avoid the collision and the child was struck with the front headlight area of the car.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Florence, she suffered head and internal injuries.

Pocatellans plan tour

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce will visit the Magic Valley and Jackpot, Nev., on their annual tour Tuesday and Wednesday.

Under the direction of the agricultural committee, the caravan will have breakfast at American Falls, then visit the Simplot Dairy operation at Raft River before lunching at Burley.

Afterwards the entourage will inspect the Longview Fiber plant in Twin Falls, then turn south for Jackpot, where the group will stay overnight at Cactus Pete's.

The return tour the following day will entail a visit to the Ore-Ida Food plant at Burley, lunch at Rupert and crossing of the new dam at American Falls.

Honors due 3 fathers

TWIN FALLS — As part of the 75th anniversary of Twin Falls there will be three "fathers of the year" named by the Downtowners.

The contest is for fathers 75 years or older who have lived in Twin Falls County for at least 50 years.

Those selected as winners will receive a commemorative plaque and a \$75 shopping certificate each.

Entry blanks are now available at downtown businesses and residents are asked to nominate their favorite fathers as soon as possible.

The entry blanks should be deposited at Alexander's Mens Store, Roper's or the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office no later than June 7.

The winners will be announced and given a "night on the town" complete with shopping spree on June 11.

Stockmen plan June meet

THREE CREEK — The annual 7th Livestock Association summer meeting will be held June 12 at 3 p.m. in the Three Creek School.

On the agenda will be presentation of new association by-laws for approval of the membership. There will also be reports and comments from Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service officials.

Following the meeting there will be a pot luck dinner and dancing. The Maurice-Guerry family has

donated the meat for the dinner but members are asked to bring a salad and desert.

The association membership is made up of cattle and sheep owners who operate in the extreme southern part of Twin Falls county and in northern Nevada. Two meetings are held each year with the summer meeting, dinner and dance at the Three Creek School and a winter meeting in Twin Falls.

Boys head off canyon fire

TWIN FALLS — Four small boys, playing along the Rock Creek Canyon rim east of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., were instrumental in preventing what could have been a damaging fire Saturday.

The four, ages 8 and 10, saw a brush fire burning up the canyon wall toward the hay and pens of the commission yard. They turned in an alarm and one of the 8 year old boys, Jeff Pate said, poured some water down the canyon walls while waiting for the firemen to arrive.

Jeff and his brother, Eddie, age 10, and Mike and Ronald Crisp, ages 8 and 10 respectively, collected a \$2 reward from one of the firemen. Officers said had the fire burned undetected much longer it could have gotten a good start in the wooden livestock pens and bales of hay piled along the canyon rim. The fire was reported about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The four boys were some distance east of the fire when they spotted it, they said, but by the time firemen arrived it had spread over a wide area of the canyon wall.

Young GOP caucus goes for Reagan

BOISE (UPI) — The Western States Young Republican Caucus endorsed Ronald Reagan and Steve Symms during its first convention this weekend in Boise.

About 50 state chairmen and committee members from the 14-state caucus attended the event.

Caucus chairwoman M.J. Byrne said if Reagan is elected it will have a tremendous impact on western Republicans.

"He'll be opening the West for us," she said. "He naturally has concern for the West and I'm sure he'll be filling some important slots with Westerners."

Besides voting to endorse the two candidates, the group also established committees and by-laws.

Pro-ERA group maintains watch

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Seven demonstrators kept vigil Sunday outside the Mormon Temple in protest of the church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The protesters cited news stories that most of the money for a successful 1978 campaign against the ERA in Florida came from California Mormons acting on the suggestion of their Salt Lake City headquarters.

According to public disclosure records from the Florida State Elections Department, \$17,000 of the \$30,759 contributed to Families Are Concerned Today (FACT) came from California. Money for FACT was sought in a letter sent to 9,000 church officials by Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball.

Florida voters rejected the ERA referendum in the November 1978 election by a 2-1 margin.

Wind-blown ash cuts visibility

SPOKANE (UPI) — Wind-blown volcanic dust again kicked up an ash storm over eastern Washington and northern Idaho Sunday.

Spokane County Sheriff Larry Erickson continued the limited state of emergency through Monday and asked that people venturing out into the atmosphere wear protective masks.

The National Weather Service reported visibility, normally about 20 to 30 miles, was about 2 to 5 miles because of the problem.

Remapping volcano area major job

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — To most people the earth is permanent, stable, unchanging.

Geologists know better. They study the processes by which it was created and it still being created.

But even the most often measure changes in terms of cones.

They remain aware, however, that as Tim Hall of the U.S. Geological Survey, put it — "the topography at the earth's surface can be changed instantaneously, for example by Mount St. Helens."

Discussing the eruption of Mount St. Helens, which blasted a cubic mile from the top of the former 9,700-foot peak May 18, Hall said, "The face of the earth is changed. Spirit Lake, which was a beautiful place, and the Toutle River Valley — those maps all of a sudden are useless."

A similar change in the landscape, over an even larger area, occurred as a result of the Alaska earthquake of 1964, he said.

"The earth shook and there were lots of landslides. The shoreline was raised up tens of feet."

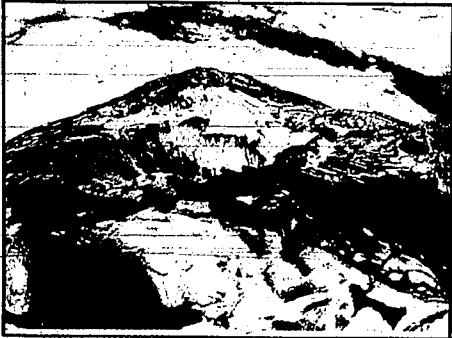
Occasionally a non-geologist sees a real change in the earth's surface — a massive "landslide" along the California coast or the addition of land to a sugar cane field in Hawaii — lava slides over the fields and extends into the sea.

Many of these changes are too small to require reworking any except the largest-scale maps. Hall said, "Remapping the Mount St. Helens area will be more of a problem."

First, the mountain itself is about 1,300 feet shorter than it was May 17.

In addition, while valleys have been filled in with ash, debris has filled in part of Spirit Lake and moved it northward and the upper north fork of the Toutle River is gone.

Work on new maps will begin as soon as geologists can safely work in the area around the still-steaming volcano.



Mt. St. Helens before May 18 cataclysm



View of same area of peak after eruption

"We need good base maps as soon as possible," Hall said. "There have been profound changes."

The geologists also will watch what happens to the layer of ash that covers a 150-square-mile area devastated by the eruption to learn what kind of floor the "new" valley will have. Hall described much of the ash as "very fluffy" and said it will compact under its own weight and that of the winter snows and gradually will grow harder.

Mount St. Helens may be the most thoroughly studied volcano ever. It is the first volcano to erupt within continental United States since much of the current technology used by geologists was developed.

Although the world averages 22 volcanic eruptions a year, this is the first in recent times to show its effects over an area with such a large population and so much varied industry.

"The results of this kind of eruption can give us a lot of information," Hall said. "Its power and energy, the speed and temperature, the effects on trees, the amount of material deposited, even what happened to the bodies of the people... will allow us to be more specific in describing this kind of hazard."

Will it help the scientists predict future eruptions? "There is always that hope," Hall said.

They certainly could not predict the massive blast of May 18, although they had predicted the mountain would erupt. "We were not prepared for that cataclysmic event," Hall said.

One USGS scientist, David Johnston, was watching the mountain from one of the agency's instrumented observation posts 7 miles from the crater. He is listed among the missing and little hope remains for finding him alive.

Whatever they learn, the 40 or so people in the USGS Mount St. Helens team consider their work a "once-in-a-lifetime kind of experience," Hall said. "We consider it a privilege to be here."

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Evans said the Idaho coordinator for the federal Emergency Management Agency will be in Coeur d'Alene this morning to meet with local, state and federal officials for an update on the aftermath of the Mt. St. Helens eruption.

Evans will be accompanied by Adjutant Gen. James Brooks and staff aides. He said he plans to spend "two or three days" touring the counties affected by the ash fallout and plans several meetings with local officials as well as business people who have been hurt by the ash fallout.

The governor said he has talked with Sen. Frank Church and contacted the offices of the other members of Idaho's congressional delegation regarding federal aid for the eight counties, which have been declared a disaster area by President Carter.

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Governor flies north for conference today

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Sunday he will fly to Coeur d'Alene this morning to meet with local, state and federal officials for an update on the aftermath of the Mt. St. Helens eruption.

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Obituaries

Paul L. Norris

BURL — Paul L. Norris, 77, of Buhl, died Sunday at the Holy Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 9, 1902, at Kewanee, Ill., he moved from Illinois to Anadarko, in Indian Territory, at the age of 3. He came to Buhl from Illinois City in 1970 following his retirement. Mr. Norris was an architectural engineer, having graduated from Oklahoma A&M in 1924. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects, and was granted the status of member emeritus in 1971. He received a meritorious service award from the U.S. Navy for his work at the naval base at Norman, Okla., during World War II.

Mr. Norris was awarded the Girl Scout Bronze Star for work in Buhl and Redlands Council of the Girl Scouts. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, a member of the Senior Citizens Center in Buhl, of the Magichords and was chosen "Barbershopper of the Year" in 1979.

Mr. Norris designed and built the stage settings for the Magichords fall shows for several years. He also designed and built the senior citizens' float for the July 4 parade at Buhl which won the grand trophy in 1979.

He was married to Mildred Bath on Sept. 5, 1940, at Independence, Mo. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bert (Paula) Brackett of Three Rivers; and five grandchildren. Two daughters, one brother and one sister preceded Mr. Norris in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Reynolds General Chapel with Pastor Fred Koch officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

Memorials may be made to the RLDS Memorial Fund of the Buhl RLDS Church, in care of Fred Koch, 637 Robertson Blvd., or to the legacies project of the Magichords in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Leona May Coates — CAREY — Leona May Coates, 82, of Carey, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 18, 1897, at Atlanta, she attended schools in Spokane, Wash.; and Bellevue, later moving to Fish Creek and Carey. She was married to Levanur Paul Coates on Oct. 23, 1916.

During their many years in Carey she was active in the Carey schools, helping to organize the first tree lunch program, worked with the high school drama department, and helped purchase the first stage equipment for the school. She organized a meeting place for other religious denominations and helped organize the Carey Community Church where she was active as long as her health permitted. Mrs. Coates belonged to the Dave Davis American Legion Auxiliary, the Carey Progressive Club, and the Epworth Church.

Surviving are two sons, Elwin L. Coates of Carey and Robert A. Coates of Arco; two daughters, Mildred A. Hall of Boise and Mrs. Joe (Joneva) Geico-coe of Gooding; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Johns and Mrs. Naomi Lynn of Boise; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Chapel with Bishop Darwin M. Parke officiating. Graveside rites will be in the Carey Cemetery by the Rev. Douglas Hadley, Episcopal minister, from Halley. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone on Tuesday and at the church on Wednesday from noon until 2 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Larkin Memorial Church or to the Carey schools.

Ethel Dora Wheeler — TWIN FALLS — Ethel Dora Wheeler, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Hazelwood Manor after a long illness.

Born March 18, 1897, at Springfield, Ill., she married Harold Wheeler at Musselshell, Mont., in 1914. They came to Idaho in 1920 from Portland, Ore., where they had moved following their marriage. Mr. Wheeler died in 1948.

Surviving are a son, Dick Wheeler of Twin Falls; a brother, Lee Bower of Grants Pass, Ore., and a sister, Arleta Ricketts of Reno, Nev.

One sister preceded Mrs. Wheeler in death.

Graveside services for Mrs. Wheeler will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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LeBaron penalty up to jury today

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The fate of polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron today will be placed in the hands of the same jury which last week found the 55-year-old cult leader guilty of ordering his disciples to slay evangelists.

Under Utah law, LeBaron could face a firing squad for commanding members of his Church of the Lamb of God to kill polygamist leader Ruben Cannon on May 10, 1977. Or, he could be sentenced to a life term in the state prison.

Nampa girl named contest winner — BOISE (UPI) — Becki Trueblood of Nampa was named Miss Idaho National Teenager Saturday night.

The 17-year-old was chosen from 65 competitors, who were judged on written essays, poise and personality, and scholarship.

Miss Trueblood is a student at Vallivue High School.

She will compete with 51 other entrants from all states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia in the Miss National Teenager pageant in August.

Chairman selected — BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. Gary Gould of Pocatello will chair the Platform Committee at the Democratic State Convention in Pocatello on June 12-14, state Democratic Chairman Wayne Fuller announced.

Gould is running for the state Senate in District 34.

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INCLUDED EACH DAY:

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LARGE SALAD \$4.45 including soup, muffins

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. David Wood and Mrs. Lud Dierkes, both of Filer; Mrs. Jeffrey Wood and John Rhoads, both of Buhl; Heather Adams of Jerome; Mrs. John Power of Dietrich; Michael Kistler and Mrs. Richard Mack, both of Twin Falls; Albert Koch of Barstow, Calif.; and James Roddick of Dumfries, Scotland.

Dismissed

Mrs. Douglas Beazer of Burley; Mrs. Richard Dykes and Richard Aebenech, both of Filer; Lucita Teal and Mrs. Jerry Michler and son, all of Egan; Mrs. Mildred Peterson and daughter, Debbie Hughes, Mrs. Ernest Thieme, Mrs. Earl Brown and daughter, and Rosa DeFord, all of Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Wood of Filer.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Leona Coates of Gooding and Mrs. Michael (Marie) Bourn of Shoshone.

Dismissed

Doris McConnell, Linard Lisenbee and Lawrence Lehman, all of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Rosa Ortega of Norland

Dismissed

Anna Daloglio, Candy B. Sorrell, Elba A. Kellogg, Shane Johnson and Juanita Rodriguez, all of Rupert; Albert Leroy Smith and Lorraine O. Olivas, both of Burley; Carlos Toyer of Pauli; and Roland Douglas of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Ash affects fish, but none have perished yet

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — No fish have died as a result of volcanic ash fallout in Coeur d'Alene Lake and surrounding streams.

But an Idaho Fish and Game official says fish populations will be adversely affected. Bill Goodnight, regional fishery manager, Coeur d'Alene, said Sunday there have been "no fish die at all. There have been no apparent losses."

An Idaho public information officer reported that volcanic ash from the Mount St. Helens eruption caused the deaths of 12 million salmon and 200,000 cutthroat trout in Coeur d'Alene Lake and surrounding streams.

Goodnight said those figures represented the department's "worst possible" assessment of the effects of the volcanic ash upon North Idaho fish populations and was made on May 23, before the department had been able to

dispatch conservation officers to the field to observe the actual distribution of the ash. "The basic turbidity prevented any assessment of sedimentation," Goodnight said. "We didn't know how long the turbidity would last. We were in a panic."

Goodnight said the department was faced with the possibility of the turbidity of Coeur d'Alene Lake lasting at a high level for some time. If this occurred, plankton production would drop to "zip" and there would have been a possible loss of a year's production of kokanee in the lake.

He said the ash also could have sealed cutthroat trout eggs in the gravel beds of nearby streams, killing this year's class of eggs.

At the worst, the ash could have caused the loss of this year's production, Goodnight said.

But since then, assessments have improved, he said. "There is evidence over the last week that things are being considerably narrowed in terms of the area of impact," Goodnight said. "If the area of impact is being reduced considerably just because we're getting out on the ground."

He said portions of the St. Joe River, which feeds the south end of Coeur d'Alene Lake, and the lake were, the worst affected bodies of water by the ash fallout.

Increased turbidity of the water decreases the amount of sunlight which reaches algae. Plankton, which kokanee feed upon, depend upon algae as their main food source. Decreased algae production would thereby adversely affect kokanee populations in the lake, Goodnight said.

"We're going to see reduced survival, there's no doubt about that," he said. "How significant it is depends on

how long the turbidity lasts." He said the water in the north end of the lake where most of the kokanee fry are produced is clearing—but water in the south end is not. However, he said the department is less concerned about the impact of the ash fallout on area streams because field personnel have found that the ash "did not cover as thoroughly some of the areas previously thought may have been affected."

Goodnight said the ash would have "dramatic impacts" on insect production in the streams, which would in turn affect young cutthroat trout that feed upon the insects and have a higher mortality rate than older fish.

"I think it (the impact on fish populations) can be significant—in other words, detectable," Goodnight said. "But it's certainly not going to range between significant and disastrous as we previously envisioned."

Sports

Monday, June 2, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Big stars gone

Boycott means hollow Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — World records may fall and exciting new champions emerge, but the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games will go down in history as the "hollow Olympics."

The world's greatest sporting spectacular has been sharply reduced in stature by the U.S.-led boycott, which has swallowed up almost all of Africa, parts of South America as well as China and Japan.

The African boycott of the 1976 Montreal Olympics will seem like a drop in the ocean compared to the number of star athletes who will be missing from Moscow.

Three of the top five nations in the medal standings—at the 1976 Montreal—the United States, West Germany and Japan—voted to boycott.

The Soviet Union and East Germany were 1-2 in the 1976 standings with a total of 219 medals but the three major boycotting nations were next in order with 159 medals among them.

West Germany reportedly is wavering in its decision but in the absence of the U.S. team that will cast the biggest shadow over the Games, tipping the scales heavily in favor of the East Europeans.

The Americans grabbed 34 gold medals and an overall total of 103 at Montreal and were expected to do even better this year with improved performers in several events. The Americans are particularly strong in swimming and track and field, the traditional showpieces of the Olympic Games.

The U.S. men, winners of six track gold medals four years ago, were expected to regain their No. 1 status in the sprints through such top-liners as 100 meter co-world record holders Harvey Glance and Steve Williams, Herman Frazier, James Sanford and James Mitchell.

Italy's 200 meter world record holder Pietro Mennea is likely to be there although the Italian government has said its athletes would be unofficial representatives and may not use the national flag or anthem.

The U.S. is always strong in the 400 meters where they won five successive Olympics until Cuba's Alberto Juantorena broke the sequence in Montreal. The giant-striding Cuban, who also won the 800 meters in 1976, has gone back in class following injury and American Billy Mullins is currently the fastest man in the world over the distance this year.

In the middle-distance events, American influence is not so strong with no one really capable of offering much opposition in the likes of Britain's 800 and 1,500 meters world record holder Sebastian Coe, compa-

triot Steve Ovett and Olympic 1,500 meters champion John Walker of New Zealand. But even here, the boycott will be felt with Kenyahs James Maina and Mike Bolt missing along with West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage.

It's a similar situation in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters where the Cuban challenge of Alejandro Casanas, while Olympic champion and world record holder Ed Moses is in a class of his own in the 400 meter event.

Over the hurdles, 110 meters world record holder Renato Nehemiah and Greg Foster were favorites to beat the Cuban challenge of Alejandro Casanas, while Olympic champion and world record holder Ed Moses is in a class of his own in the 400 meter event.

In the field events, Mac Wilkins is denied the chance of defending his Olympic discus title and four-time gold medalist Al Oerter, who has come out of retirement, loses his opportunity for a comeback.

The U.S. stranglehold in the long jump—they have won the gold medal in all but two of the 18 Olympics—will be broken by Larry Myricks and Larry Doubly, who have recorded the best performances in the world this year, having to sit this one out.

The intriguing battle to see whether opposed world record holder Mike Taylor can beat Poland's new world No. 1 polevaulter, Windyslaw Kozakiewicz cannot take place.

Competition in the high jump, where Jacob Wiszola of Poland defends the title, will not be so fierce without the presence of Canadian Greg Joy and American Dwight Stones, the respective 1976 silver and bronze medalists. Franklin Jacobs of the U.S. and West Germany's Dietmar Mogenburg are also out of the reckoning. Mogenburg and Poland's Wozola recently tied the world record of 2.13 m.

East Europe should have little trouble in keeping the shot put and hammer titles, while the lack of Americans throws the triple jump and decathlon events wide open.

The absence of Mexico and Japan will also affect the balance in East Europe's favor in the marathon and walking.

The U.S. women failed to win anything on the track, which was dominated by East Europeans in 1976. But it could have been very different this time with Evelyn Ashford, winner of both sprint titles in the 1979 World Cup, tipped to break the East German monopoly, and Mary Decker, a likely gold medalist in the 1500 meters.



A special victory

Members of the Purple Sage Manor Special Olympics team were still cheering when they arrived at Twin Falls Sunday morning from Boise where each of them won a gold medal at the Idaho State Special Olympics competition

Friday and Saturday. It was the first adult team Twin Falls has ever sent, and it showed its appreciation by becoming the first state team to have every individual win a gold medal. The team is shown

celebrating along with one of their coaches, Beverly Barnes, back row, far left. A story on how these competitors fared along with local youth is on page B4.

Reggie Jackson

Murder charges filed after Yankee star survives shooting spree

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Manhattan man was charged Sunday with attempted murder after allegedly firing three shots in the direction of New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson on a New York City street early Sunday morning.

The incident took place less than two hours after Jackson belted a two-run homer in the 11th inning to give the New York Yankees an 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

According to Jackson, a car driven by a companion of 25-year-old Angel Viera of New York was blocking Jackson's path down East 83rd Street as the unidentified friend attempted to park his car. Jackson asked Viera to move the car and, after an exchange of words, Jackson asked the driver to move the car from his path.

According to Jackson, the man parked his car and Jackson proceeded to a stop light. Viera then got out of the passenger side of the parked car and started yelling racial obscenities—first in Spanish and then in English—at Jackson.

At this point, two men, William



Reggie Jackson

Mangual, 20, of Brooklyn, and Thomas Settelecuto, 20, of Staten Island, came along to

confront Jackson and offered their help. Viera then allegedly took at least one bottle out of a trash can and threw it at the Yankee star. Jackson and the two samaritans then chased Viera part of the way down 83rd Street before giving up.

"One of the guys said, 'It's chase him for the hell of it,'" said Jackson. "I took a couple of steps and I decided not to (chase him) because both my legs were hurting. We were actually laughing."

Then the guy approached from the other side of the street and fired three shots in the air. At first we thought it wasn't a real gun but I wasn't going to wait around to find out. I don't know where he was pointing it, but I wasn't going to stand around and find out where he was pointing it."

After the incident, which took place at about 2 a.m. EDT, Jackson went into a favorite restaurant, and was later questioned by police. Jackson said that 15 minutes after the incident, the driver of the car apologized to him.

Police, who apparently found three bullet holes in a nearby awning, arrested Viera and charged him with attempted

murder, reckless endangerment and possession of a deadly weapon. Jackson said he wasn't scared at first, but then realized the gun was real and became "very scared." He will probably have to appear in court when the case comes up and a team spokesman said Jackson was "a little leary about the whole thing because he doesn't want to get the thing dragged through the media."

Jackson was in manager Dick Howser's original lineup Sunday, but was later scratched for an unspecified reason. Toronto was starting a left-handed Paul Mirabella and the left-handed hitting Jackson was not in the opening lineup.

"I heard about it on the radio at 8 a.m.," Howser said in reference to the shooting. "Nothing surprises me in New York—especially at 2 a.m. I'm just glad he wasn't hurt."

Star pitcher Ron Guidry, apparently feeling a sense of comic relief when he found out Jackson was not hurt, joked, "Now every time somebody shoots off an M-80 in the stands, Reggie will probably come running in from the outfield. I'm not sitting next to him in the dugout anymore."

Junior flyweight

Gushiken takes 12th boxing title

KOCHI, Japan (UPI) — Yoko Gushiken of Japan stopped Chilean challenger Martin Vargas in the eighth round Sunday to successfully defend his World Boxing Association junior flyweight title for the 12th time, a world record for the class.

Gushiken, a southpaw, twice knocked down the challenger in the eighth round before the referee ended the bout at 1:41.

The 24-year-old champion floored Vargas with a sharp left to the face, followed by a right, but Vargas got right back up. Gushiken again knocked Vargas down for a mandatory eight count.

As Vargas continued to be punished while leaning against the ropes, the referee called the fight.

A jubilant Gushiken jumped around the ring as local fans who packed the Kochi Municipal Gymnasium gave him an ovation.

which he won from Juan Guzman of the Dominican Republic with a seventh round knockout in Kofu, north of Tokyo, in October 1976.

He bettered the record for defenses which he had shared with Lumumba Estabro of Venezuela for the world's lightest (108 pounds) class.

Government officials said Gushiken will be accorded a special award by Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

For Vargas, the WBA's No. 1 junior flyweight contender, it was his fourth unsuccessful attempt at a world title. He lost three times in his previous attempts as a flyweight.

Both Gushiken and Vargas weighed in at 107.34 pounds. The unbeaten champion has now extended his winning streak to 22, 15 via knockouts.

It was Vargas' sixth defeat against 62 triumphs, 40 via knockouts, and two draws.

"His punches were not heavier than I thought," Vargas said. "His punches were strong and I took his left counter blows. I wanted to trade punches with him but I could not catch up with his speed. He is a great champion."

Athletes collect gold medals at state Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-three athletes returned from Boise Sunday morning all wearing a smile and clasping gold medals in their hands.

The youth and adult athletes brought home the gold from the Idaho State Special Olympics competition held at Boise State University Friday and Saturday.

Fourteen youths vied for medals under head coach Kevin McDonough and his assistants, Virginia Kraft, Carey Lockhart, Sharon Jones, Megan Ashenbrenner and Ann Bingham.

"It was probably the best team we've had as far as bringing home medals," said McDonough Sunday afternoon. "They all won gold medals."

For the adults, the Purple Sage Manor team was first one to ever compete for Twin Falls in state competition. It also was the first state adult team whose members all won gold medals.

Coaches for the adults were Brad Wright and Beverly Barnes. Administrator is Ruben Gilbert.

Youth
Gymnastics — Carla Glenn, silver; Michelle Yankey, silver; and Mary Yankey, gold.
Basketball — Stacy Johns, gold; Marcus Henkelman, gold; Nathan Fry, silver; Jay Grjalva, silver; and Fred Hamon, silver.

Adult
50-meter dash — Steve Lafferty, Douglas Maughan, Randy Rowton and JoAnn Standley, all gold medals.
400-meter relay — Steve Lafferty, Douglas Maughan, Randy Rowton and JoAnn Standley, gold.
Basketball — Martha Gilber, Tina Milton, Jon Newnham, Debra Richardson, gold.
Tumbling — Mildred Gilbert, gold.

Minidoka Speedway

Rupert's Van Ryper rolls car

RUPERT — A one-car rollover highlighted stock car racing at the Minidoka Speedway Sunday.

About 350 people braved cold weather and rain to watch the races. The crowd was down from the opening race two weeks ago.

The super stock division had the largest turnout this season with eight cars. There also were four in the limited class and 14 hobby stock racers.

Next week, the Northwest Challenge Cup Series Race comes to the speedway for a 2 p.m. start. Super stocks from all over the northwest are expected to vie for money.

Slow heat — 1. Greg Fairchild, Paul; 2. Roger Reid, Burley; 3. Steve Fahrenwald, Twin Falls.

Time trials — 1. Raleigh Carter, 27:19; 2. Billy Joe Fairchild, Paul; 27:38; 3. Andy Stager, Burley; 27:59.

Slow heat — 1. Roy Smith, Burley; 27:03; 2. Berla McArthur, Burley; 28:38; 3. Dennis Johnson, Heyburn, 29:47.

French, Hibbs triumph

TWIN FALLS — Jim French and R. Bruce Hibbs claimed bicycle championships Sunday.

The Salt Lake City athletes' victories came in the Magic Valley Bicycle Club's third annual races at the College of Southern Idaho.

French and Hibbs were crowned the winners in the top two divisions after point totals were added up from two days of road and track racing at CSI.

And though French and Hibbs walked off with top honors, what had most of the competitors and the sparse Sunday crowd which turned out in brisk, rainy-weather talking the most was a race-ending accident which left one bicyclist with a broken ankle and another dazed.

The accident occurred in the last track race of the day on the CSI parking lot's wet pavement. It was in the Seniors I and II (18-35-year old) division.

According to a race spokesman, Scott Johnson of Salt Lake City, who finished second behind French in the Seniors I and II (18-35) division, braked and slid across the finish line ramming into two other bikers — champion French and David Woodham.

All three bikers sprawled onto the pavement, while several other finishers frantically avoided a similar fate.

When it was all over, Woodham suffered a broken ankle and French was bruised and stunned, and French recovering from scratches on his legs and arms.

First aid was given to Woodham's injury. Johnson was taken to a friend's house, the spokesman said.

More than 70 bikers competed during the two days.

The final standings including point totals won in road races and the criterium (flat, six-tenths of a mile course) were:

Seniors One & Two (18-35)
1. Jim French, Salt Lake; 2. Scott Johnson, Salt Lake; 3. Bobbie Johnson, Salt Lake.

Seniors Two & Four (36-50)
1. R. Bruce Hibbs, Salt Lake; 2. Larry Bock, Boise; 3. Tom Jones, Boise; 4. Dennis Hill, Salt Lake City; 5. Paul Jones, Salt Lake City.

Junior (Under 18)
1. David Moore; 2. Phillip Pagoda; 3. Colin Dool.

Novice (Not included in seniors' page)
1. Scott Johnson, Salt Lake; 2. Mitch McKinstry, Salt Lake; 3. Steve Johnson, Salt Lake; 4. Christopher Nyström, Twin Falls; 5. Maria Tice, Pocatello.

Scores and stats

Baseball

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National League

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Box score for Philadelphia Phillies vs Chicago Cubs.

ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

Box score for Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Lawley paces women golfers

TWIN FALLS — Judy Lawley fired an 83 to win the gross division when the Twin Falls municipal ladies hosted the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-city golfers last week. Other gross winners were Melba Aslett 87, Lenora Kasworm 88, Jeanne Snow and Norma Lowe 89 and Shirley Blake 90. The net winners were Sue Cameron 64, Kay Koch and Joan Garret 67, Eleanor Glorborg 68, and Dot McClain and Rose Black 69. The Blue Lakes ladies scored 15 points to boost their accumulated total to 33 1/2 points just one-half point behind the leader, Canyon Springs which has 34. Twin Falls has 32 1/2, Rupert 29, Jerome 25, Buhl and Burley 22, and Gooding 20. The next meet will be 9 a.m. June 17 at Burley.

Karate, self-defense offered

TWIN FALLS — Courses in karate and self-defense are being offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Thursday. The karate course will consist of eight sessions of three hours each with classes held from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday at CSI. The three-hour class will cover one hour of the philosophies of Zen meditation, Yin-Yang and the Tao-Tie Ching. The other two hours will include Kata and techniques. The instructor is Robert F. Tidd. A women's self-defense course will be taught by Joyce Hagan. This will be a two-hour class each Thursday night from 6 to 8 for eight sessions. Both classes are credit courses. For more information, call Houston at 733-4305 or Tidd at 733-3586.

Barrel races set for June

JEROME — Standing Hat Ranch will sponsor G.R.A.-approved barrel races June 11 and 24. The ranch is located 2 miles south of Cindy's Restaurant exit off Interstate 84 at Jerome. Action begins at 10 a.m. both days. In addition, there will be a jackpot including novice and junior barrels and open and junior pole bending competition. For entry fee information, call 324-3541.

Mini-marathon at Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Lions Club will sponsor a mini-marathon June 14. The race will include 1 1/2, 2, 5 and 2 1/2 mile courses. They all start and end at Carl Miller Park. Entry fee is \$5 before June 7, and \$6 after that date. T-shirts will be awarded to all competitors. The age divisions include under 18, 19-26, 27-35, 36-49 and 50+, with medals for the top three finishers in each. The races start at 9:15 a.m. For more information, write Box 732, Mountain Home, 83647.

Cardinals put on disabled list

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Sunday placed pitchers Steve Martinez and Mark Littell on the disabled list because of arm injuries. Martinez, 1-3 this year but 15-9 last season, has been ineffective because of a nagging elbow. He started Sunday's 7-6 loss to Montreal but was forced to leave with two out in the fifth. Littell, who led Cardinal relievers with a 2.20 ERA and 13 saves for a 9-4 record last season, is 0-2 with a 9.28 ERA this year. St. Louis said two relievers will be brought up from Springfield of the American Association. They are: John Littlefield, who had three saves and a 2.16 ERA in 11 games, and Kim Seaman, who had two saves and a 6-14 ERA in 11 games.

Navy wins rowing championship

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Navy, rowing against a 20 mph headwind on the choppy waters of Onondaga Lake, edged North Carolina by less than a deck length Sunday to capture the 76th annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta championship. The Middies, with a time of 6:46.0, got off to a slow start over the 2,000-meter Olympic course. They took over the lead from Northeastern, who had led from the start of the event, at the 1,500-meter mark and defended championship and defending champion Brown over the final 500 meters for the coveted Varsity Challenge Cup. It was Navy's first win at the IRA since 1965. Navy had been unable to compete for the last 10 years due to conflicts with exam week.

The overall winner for the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy, which goes to the squad amassing the most points in the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen events, went to Wisconsin for the second straight year. The Bulldogs, with a team total of 216 points, edged Cornell, which had 212, and Navy. The Middies had 184 points. In the events: Varsity eight for Varsity Challenge Cup: Navy defeated Northeastern 6:46.0 to 6:50.0. Junior varsity eight for Kennedy Challenge Cup: Cornell topped California 9:33.6 to 9:34.0. Freshman eight for Stewart's Cup: Wisconsin beat Worcester, 9:03.9 to 9:04.0. Varsity pairs without coxswain for Gordon Hoopes Trophy: Won easily by Dartmouth 6:05.0 over Cornell, Utah 12:33. Connecticut College, Yale, Wakeham and Penn "B" team finish behind the leaders. Varsity four with coxswain for Erie Will Trophy: Wisconsin "A" team defeated Navy 7:17.0 to 7:18.0. Varsity pairs with coxswain for Stewart's Cup: Wisconsin beat Worcester, 9:03.9 to 9:04.0. Varsity pairs with coxswain for Cranford Melvin Trophy: Winning the event was Wisconsin over Stanford 6:05.0 to 6:06.0. Freshman four with coxswain for Stanford Trophy: Brown "A" team subdued Northeastern.



Agony of a dropped pass

Jerome's Willis Robinette lies on the Bruin Stadium turf in disbelief after he dropped a sure touchdown pass from West Quarterback Mike Mann in first half action of Saturday night's Shrine All-Star football game. Despite the missed opportunity, the West recovered and went on to score a 21-7 victory over the East.

Shrine All-Star football game. Despite the missed opportunity, the West recovered and went on to score a 21-7 victory over the East.

Auto racing

Yarborough sets record NASCAR 400 pace

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Despite running out of gas once, pole-sitter Cale Yarborough Sunday churned an average speed of 159.045 mph to win the \$198,000 NASCAR 400 in the fastest event time for an under-two-mile track in NASCAR history. The total time on the race, run without a yellow flag all afternoon, was 2 hours, 30 minutes and 54 seconds. For his efforts, Yarborough collected a \$21,000 paycheck, making him only the second NASCAR driver in history to collect over \$3 million in winnings.

With Yarborough in the lead on the 36th lap, his Chevrolet ran out of gas but he coasted into the pit without assistance. He said later he wasn't sure whether the car was actually out of gas or whether it was a fuel line problem that prevented gas from getting to the engine. The pit crew, however, worked on the problem and got

him back into the race before he dropped lower than fourth place.

While Yarborough was in the pit, the lead was taken by Darrell Waltrip, winner of last year's 400. But on the 51st lap, the windshield of Waltrip's Chevrolet, which had a hairline crack at the beginning of the race, finally gave way in the high speeds — forcing him from the track.

Benny Parsons then took the lead and held it until the 57th lap when his engine overheated.

As Parsons coasted into the pits, Dale Earnhardt took over the front position but lost it on the 149th lap to Yarborough on a pit stop.

Yarborough was never behind after that. "The car ran perfect all day and we couldn't ask it to run better," Yarborough said. "For some reason we ran out of gas, which put us a lap down. That made it hard on us because we were a tire change behind all day. "We had to do the hard way."

Aussie Alan Jones roars to Grand Prix title

MADRID (UPI) — Australian Alan Jones won a race of attrition in the Spanish Grand Prix at the wheel of a Williams Sunday but a rules controversy threatened to rob him of the lead in the world championship standings. Only six of the 22 starters finished the race as the intense 98-degree heat forced driver after driver to withdraw with mechanical problems.

Jones, the fifth driver to command the lead on the modified Jarama circuit, finished 50.9 seconds ahead of West German Jochen Mass. Italian Elio de Angelis was third another 1 minute, 12.3 seconds back.

In his first win since the Argentinian Grand Prix which opened the season and the seventh since he began Formula-1 racing in Spain five years ago, Jones was clocked in 1 hour, 43 minutes, 14.1 seconds over the 80 laps totaling 164.1 miles. His average speed was 95.3 mph.

But he almost didn't make it because of gear troubles. "At one point I missed a gear change and nearly spun out, which forced me back to fifth place. Luckily, I was able to regain the ground," said Jones, who toasted his victory with orange juice instead of the traditional champagne.

The winner's points were enough to give the 33-year-old Australian a 6-point lead over Brazilian Brabham driver Nelson Piquet in the standings.

But whether the points would be counted was in question. The International Federation of Automobile Racing (FISA) withdrew its sanction of the race in a dispute with the Association of Ecuatorial One Constructors (FOCA) over fines FISA levied against 12 drivers for failing to attend pre-race safety briefings in Belgium and Monaco last month.

Connors triumphs in Open

©1980, The Washington Post PARIS — Jimmy Connors reached the quarterfinals of the French Open Tennis championship Sunday when his fourth-round opponent, exciting young Frenchman Yannick Noah, had to default after furling himself in a spectacular tumble on the center court at Stade Roland Garros.

Connors had won the first set, 7-5, after Noah served for a 5-4. Noah saved a set point on his serve at 4-5, 30-40 in the second set, but took a fearful fall on the next point after reaching 40 feet in a desperate, vain sprint to reach a Connors drop shot.

After a 3-minute delay, during which the crowd of 17,000 spectators agonized with the 23-year-old favorite son, Noah tried to continue. But by Connors' apt description, "He looked like a wounded colt."

Noah played one point, but was unable to move and lost it to drop the set. He then formally signaled the umpire that he was unable to continue. The match went to Connors, 7-5, 6-4.

Trainer Bill Norris, who attended Noah, said that France's 6-foot-4-inch black bear had severely pulled the adductor muscle in the back of his upper right thigh, and that it "couldn't bear weight."

With treatment and seven to 10 days of rest, Noah might be able to play for France in a Davis Cup series against Czechoslovakia in Prague June 13-15 and should be ready for Wimbledon, which starts June 23, Norris said.

The first week of the world's foremost clay-court tournament came to an end here with a second consecutive day of intermittent rain, swirling wind and constantly changing weather that made playing conditions extremely difficult.

"I've never played through so many different conditions in one tournament," said Brian Gottfried, who upset the No. 9 seed, 20-year-old Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 2-6, 7-4, 1-4, 7-5, 6-3, in a match that had been suspended by rain at two sets apiece on Saturday evening.

"That's part of being a major champion. I've always thought that someone's always looking down on the majors and saying, 'I'm going to make these three or four tournaments as tough as I can,'" said Gottfried, who saved a match point on Lendl's serve at 4-4, 40-30, with a passing shot down the line.

Gottfried, who had lost to Lendl the last two times they played on clay, was one of three men who completed rain-delayed third-round victories. The others were No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas, who finished off Englishman Buster Mottram 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and No. 6 seed Harold Solomon, who ousted fellow American Van Wintally, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Judging Connors in the quarterfinals were No. 4 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 10 Hans Gildemeister, and No. 13 Wojtek Fibak.

Preakness decision due today

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The thoroughbred board of the Maryland Racing Commission will review films and tapes of the Preakness today to determine whether Codex fouled Genuine Risk on the way to winning the second leg of racing's Triple Crown. The hearing on the appeal by Bert and Diana Firestone, owners of the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby in 65 years, begins at 10 a.m. at Pimlico. Track officials moved the hearing into the clubhouse dining room in anticipation of a large crowd, but emphasized, "This is a very dignified hearing. It is not going to be a circus."

Codex won the May 17 race by nearly five lengths over Genuine Risk, but Genuine Risk's jockey, Jack Veluz, claims the winner bumped his mount as the horses came around the final turn. He also claimed that Angel Cordero, aboard Codex, struck Genuine Risk on the forehead with his whip.

The stewards disallowed the foul claim. But the Firestones appealed the decision two days later, and the racing commission ordered the \$50,000 purse held until a decision is made.

Board Chairman Robert Banning and three other board members — one member — disqualified himself for remarks supporting the Firestone claim he made in a newspaper story will look at the stewards films and ABC-TV tapes of the race. They also are expected to hear testimony from both sides.

James Callahan, the board's executive director, refused to say when the board would issue a decision.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

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017 Business Opportunities

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FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft. commercial bldg., 600 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair body shop. Will handle large trucks. (3) 1/4' overhead doors. 734-9000 or 734-4243 Mr. McMurry.

1 SHARE in local office equipment. \$15,000. 50% Balance on terms. 733-1006.

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Commission + \$750

SALES (Intangible)
Commission + \$500

SALES (Product)
Commission + \$875

SALES (Intangible)
Commission + \$700

SALES REP
Agriculture + \$1250

ESTIMATOR
Construction \$1000

GENERAL OFFICE
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RECEIVING CLERK
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill-Fox



"Frank, have you seen my credit cards?"

037 Farms & Ranches

Farms, Ranches, or Dairies at a price, let us work for you. CALL LOWELL WILLS REALTY...

038 Acreage & Lots

12 ACRES RANCH, beautiful 3 bedroom home, good set of small corral with barn...

039 Acreage & Lots

A REAL GAS SAVER for the outdoors! Stay home and play golf, fish, boat...

040 Cemetery Lots

043 Vacant Property

044 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

046 Mobile Homes For Sale

047 Mobile Homes For Sale

048 Mobile Homes For Sale

049 Mobile Homes For Sale

050 Mobile Homes For Sale

051 Uniform Houses For Rent

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

053 Swimming Pools with Clean

054 Unjunc. Apt. & Duplexes

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLE WIDE! Adult amenities. Many Village Mobile Court... EXCELLENT Starter Home...

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2 IN STOCK 1980 TITANS 24 WIDE ALL ELECTRIC SHINGLE ROOF...

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UNIFORM HOUSES FOR RENT. GUYE 1 BDR, refrigerator & stove...

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FURN. CLEAN 3 BDR. SWIMMING POOL with attached GUYE...

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VERY NICE large studio apartments at all utilities paid...

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LEAVE NEW 2 & 3 BDR. bath, all electric, basement, private street & garage...

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AVAILABLE NOW! 2 BDR. apartment in 4plex. Appliances, air cond, carpet, laundry facilities...

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IDEAL for 1 person, 1 BDR apt. Includes utilities furnished. 1145-734-1378...

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1 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Florin. Partially furnished. Call 734-8812...

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

For Rent: Unfurnished Available in Files - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments...

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ROOFING, SHINGLE & SHOWER APPLICATION & REPAIR. All types New & Re-roof...

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