



Jackpot students look up to head teacher Alpha Cross who will leave the school after teaching their for 14 years

Leaving a winner

Retirement ends 14-year stint for Jackpot school teacher

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JACKPOT — Alpha Cross knew little about Jackpot, and residents of the little gambling mecca knew little about Mrs. Cross, when the two got acquainted in 1968.

Today, Mrs. Cross is one of Jackpot's most enduring residents, but her active duty as a Jackpot legend will end later this spring. That's when she will retire and return to her home state of Oklahoma after 14 years as a teacher at the Jackpot elementary school.

"I came here because this is where there was a job," says the soft-spoken woman, who literally observes the world through rose-colored glasses. But Mrs. Cross, who has been the school's head teacher for 10 years, has no illusions about the realities of educating children in Jackpot.

In her time with the school, she says it has taken a lot of strides, among them the addition of programs in special education and English as a second language. Hardies that have prevailed over the years include teaching a student

population that is highly transient. The teachers don't stay long, either.

Her 14-year tenure aside, Mrs. Cross says three years is the record for longevity, and most teachers stay for only one or two years.

She had no intention of being the exception when she left Oklahoma for Jackpot in September 1968. And after gazing for the first time at Jackpot and northeastern Nevada's vast expanses, her plans for a minimal stay were confirmed.

Apprised of the job by a placement agency, she was hired over the phone and arrived in Jackpot knowing only what she had read "in a small encyclopedia that wasn't very good" and what she had been told by an Oklahoma friend who had been in Jackpot once.

As a newly widowed woman with two adult daughters who had left the nest, Mrs. Cross's main goal was to secure her occupational footing after years as a homemaker. She had taught earlier in her life but left the profession to rear a family.

"I'd never even seen a slot machine until I

came here," she says. When she wrote home, she told her relatives, "There are no houses here, and more trailers than you'd care to count."

Overall, Mrs. Cross says, Jackpot has treated her well. But for the first few years, she had her luggage packed six weeks before the start of summer vacations.

"Today, there are a few wood-frame houses in Jackpot, but trailers still dominate the landscape. One is occupied by Mrs. Cross, who says that rent subsidies and good salaries are among the enticements that draw teachers to the community."

When Mrs. Cross arrived in 1968, the school consisted of four rooms and about 50 students, and wandering cattle were just a stone's throw from the classrooms.

"Since then, both the building and enrollment have roughly doubled in size, and the school, which serves grades one through eight, has gained a fenced lawn and playground. Next year, the school will include kindergarten and grade nine, and it will be supervised by a full-time principal."

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Salvador moderates take lead

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — The moderate Christian Democrats took an early lead in crucial elections Sunday.

However, two right-wing parties controlled a majority of the vote, threatening Mr. Morales' hopes to end the bloody civil war.

Hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans waited in lines up to a half-mile long to vote in the elections despite an all-out rebel offensive that killed at least 74 people and forced polls to close in a provincial capital and 22 other towns.

In many regions of the capital, voting stations remained open several hours past the official 6 p.m. closing time to accommodate the heavy turnout.

"The people are fed up with this nonsense," said the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, commenting on the violence after touring the country by helicopter. He is one of the official U.S. election observers.

With only 15 of 4,559 voting stations counted, the Christian Democrats won 1,707 votes; the Arena of former Maj. Roberto D'aboussion, linked to rightist death squads, garnered 1,407 votes, and the rightist National Conciliation Party held 798 votes. Three other rightist parties trailed far behind.

If the two top rightist parties maintain the current percentage of the vote total, they would be able to form a provisional government, while the Christian Democrats and current Junta President Jose Napoleón Duarte.

D'aboussion has said his policy would be to "expel communists" and many in his party have labelled the Christian Democrats-Marxists.

One of the U.S. observers to the election, Rep. John Murtha, R-Pa., said the United States should halt support for El Salvador if the rightist parties form a government.

"If the right wins, the repression will start again and we will start all over again. We (the United States) will have to pull our support out of here. I hope for a balance in the result," Murtha said.

The United States, while officially neutral, has made no secret it would prefer Duarte to win the elections.

At least 14 soldiers, 33 civilians and 155 disappeared in bloody guerrilla raids on five San Salvador suburbs and another 32 people were slain in five eastern provinces in the worst violence since the rebels' January 1981 offensive that left 1,000 dead.

In San Salvador and in provincial cities, voters ducked bullets and evaded guerrilla blockades to cast their votes in elections for a 60-seat constituent assembly.

"It's fantastic," a U.S. Embassy spokesman quoted Ambassador Deane Hinton as saying about the elections. "At the polls today the Salvadoran people have demonstrated both their faith in democracy and their repudiation of violence."

As the voting came to a close at 6 p.m., representatives of opposition parties accused the Christian Democrats and electoral officials of irregularities.

They complained that ultraviolet lights, used to prevent repeat voting by showing invisible ink marks on voters' fingers, did not work and said that pens to mark the ink ran dry.

The fiercest combat erupted in the provincial capital of Usulután, 66 miles south of San Salvador, where at least 10 soldiers were killed and 15 others seriously wounded.

Reagan may back nuclear arms cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to endorse a sharply reduced level of forces.

Last November, Reagan called on the Soviet Union to dismantle the SS20 missiles (it has targeted on Western Europe, and, in return, NATO would not deploy its Pershing II missiles that are not yet in place).

The president has rejected calls for an immediate freeze on nuclear arms, arguing that such a proposal — sponsored by a 171 member of House and Senate — would place the United States at a permanent disadvantage.

And Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to freeze deployment of nuclear weapons has been similarly dismissed as not going far enough.

Reagan has always argued that there must be meaningful and verifiable reductions in weaponry.

More to the president's liking is a proposal now circulating in Capitol Hill, calling for negotiations with Moscow to seek long-term weapons reductions and then to freeze the armaments at a certain point, presumably after the Soviet superiority has been eliminated.

Sponsored by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and John Warner, R-Va., the resolution urges the administration to "propose to the Soviet Union a long-term, mutual and verifiable nuclear forces freeze at equal and

sharply reduced levels of forces."

Reagan is expected to hold his ninth news conference about mid-week, aides said. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday the president will have an opening statement on nuclear arms at the news conference.

White House aides, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan's statement will be positive in tone and likely will include some kind of blessing for the Warner-Jackson approach.

"He'll probably get behind the Warner resolution," one aide said.

The president and Mrs. Reagan had lunch Sunday at the official residence of Vice President George Bush on Washington's Observatory Hill. The Reagans gathered with a number of other guests, including the Rev. Billy Graham, to dine buffet-style on a seafood casserole.

The president will address the National Association of Realtors today. The location of the speech is the Washington Hilton Hotel, where Reagan was wounded by a would-be assassin a year ago Tuesday.

Columbia OK for landing

Shuttle due to touch down in New Mexico desert today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle astronauts sped Sunday toward the windup of their record week-long voyage in the space freighter Columbia.

Everything was "cooking along" for an on-schedule landing today in New Mexico.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said the only question was weather.

He indicated that if conditions looked bad for the 12:27 p.m. MST landing, controllers more likely to opt for staying up another day than coming home one orbit sooner, which would mean a landing an hour and a half early.

"I think we're ready to come home," Hutchinson said at a mid-evening briefing as astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton, spaced away, awaiting the early-morning call to wake up and get ready for landing.

Hutchinson said weather conditions looked at least "acceptable" and mission officials would take another look at it early today.

"The crew's great and the spaceship is great," he said.

As for reports that the astronauts might be brought back one orbit ahead of schedule to take advantage of normally better weather in the

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morning at White Sands, N.M., Hutchinson said, "We have no plans right now to come in one rev (revolution) or two revs early."

"We have this option, if we don't like it tomorrow, to wait another day," he said.

Columbia was to set down on the dusty gypsum desert surface at White Sands seven days, three hours and 27 minutes after its beautiful blastoff from the Florida spaceport last Monday.

When they went to bed, the astronauts had been told today's weather outlook at White Sands was for scattered clouds, "good visibility" and winds well within the shuttle's landing limits. At his briefing, Hutchinson said the only concern was a possible high layer of clouds and the winds which in the desert mountains are highly unpredictable.

He said the pilots were to be awakened early, and that astronaut John Young would fly around the landing site at first light to check on the weather.

In any case, he said, "I think we'll be coming down when we said we would, or not" — meaning

the touchdown would be postponed until Tuesday.

Hutchinson said that while the astronauts were checking out their craft in preparation for their return, a problem was encountered with a radiator that could have interfered with closing of the payload doors, which must be shut for re-entry. But he said the problem was quickly solved.

Following pre-landing checks, flight director Harold Draughon, who will orchestrate Columbia's re-entry and landing, said everything "was 100 percent successful."

Draughon said at an afternoon briefing in Houston, after the pilots had run through their checklist, that all the pre-landing performances during his Sunday shift "have just been a piece of cake to walk through," and "I think the ship has performed very well."

Told by ground control how vital everything was checking out, including the vital tracking station at White Sands, Louma said, "OK, that's good news, sounds like everything's getting shipspace."

The electronic display directly in front of command pilot Louma's seat, used to feed him information on re-entry and landing, developed a glitch during the day, but the astronauts, acting on instructions from the ground, quickly fixed it.

that will open between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday to allow 50,000 of them to a viewing site on the restricted base.

By Sunday afternoon, state police said a four-mile-long string of 700 vehicles was parked along the road. Many of them were RVs and campers, but there were some bright orange and blue tents put up by people who had come in cars.

Another 50,000 "bird watchers" are expected to pack the nearby White Sands National Monument and thousands more will be competing for any handy sand dune on the mostly flat gypsum desert that will offer a glimpse of the landing.

Street vendors strolled the asphalt dispensing hot dogs and soda pop to the crowd on a sunny 75-degree day. Kites fluttered in the 20 mph breeze and sunbathers reclined on lawn furniture.

Porter of Kalamazoo, Mich., one of the early arrivals. "I can only see it, but our grandchildren will probably ride on one."

Bunched in with the tourists were the concessionaires hawkling everything from shuttle T-shirts and batons and bumperstickers, to 50 pound bags of "organic grown pinto beans."

The crowds and the pre-landing activity left an unusual touch of excitement to the normally sleepy desert towns around the sprawling base.

"I think it's great. What the hell, it's nice to have something around here besides rattlesnakes and sagebrush," said Bob Nell, the owner of a bar in Las Cruces.

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Thousands of 'bird watchers' wait for landing

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Thousands of people camped Sunday near the desolate White Sands Missile Range waiting to see the Columbia swoop home from space.

Nearby towns readied a bell-ringing red, white and blue welcome.

The throng, some wearing T-shirts saying "Viva Columbia," turned the normally inhospitable sand and sagebrush into a small city replete with barbecue grills, volleyball nets, softball games and horseshoe throwing contests.

"The second landing was phenomenal. For a period of about 3 minutes when it was coming down, everybody laid aside war, prejudice — the whole thing. And I hope that carries over here," said Larry Barnes, 29, of Burbank, Calif.

The shuttle-buffs, expected to number at least 100,000, began waiting Saturday outside the gate

Good morning!

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Caucuses delay auto talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Representatives of the United Auto Workers caucus most of Sunday, delaying direct bargaining with American Motors Corp. on an employee investment plan.

"The union has been holding caucuses this morning and this afternoon," AMC spokesman Lloyd Northard said. "We're waiting and expect to go back to the table with them tomorrow."

Saturday bargaining between the two sides continued until 4 a.m. Sunday and resumed later in the morning. No details on the plan were released.

Quake shakes Peru coast

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A strong earthquake, the second in five days, shook the central coast of Peru Sunday but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

The quake, which registered 5.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, occurred at 4:24 p.m. MST, the Geophysical Institute said.

Its epicenter was located 81 miles southeast of Lima, near the Andean town of Yaoyos. There were no immediate reports from the area.

Record in telephone pledges

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A record \$19,532,765 was pledged in the 11th annual Easter Seal Telethon telecast nationally over 127 stations, a spokeswoman for the National Easter Seal Society said Sunday.

The 29-hour program began nationally by Pat Boone, included an array of celebrities, including Marvin Hamlisch, who hosted the show in New York, and Bert Convy, who was the host in Hollywood.

Others donating their time were Jack Klugman, Peter Falk, Charlton Heston, Larry L. King, Redgrave, George Burns, Della Rebe, Robert Blake and Bobby Vinton.

Polish hockey players defect

KLAGENFURT, Austria (UPI) — Two more members of the Polish national ice-hockey team, who Austria for the World Championships, have defected and plan to ask for political asylum, hockey officials said Sunday.

The two, identified as Andrzej Malysiak, 24, and Bogdan Maj, 22, brought to them the number of players who defected while the Polish team was playing in the World B-group championships in Austria.

Youths end up in custody

TWIN FALLS — Two juvenile boys were in the city jail Sunday night after they were arrested by two citizens who saw their trucks being burglarized.

Twin Falls police said a maid at Canyon Springs Inn, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, saw two young boys going through items in the back of pickup trucks about 7:45 p.m. She alerted the owners, who were in the inn's restaurant at the time.

The owners went to the parking lot to investigate, arriving just in time to see the suspects running from the lot.

Officers said Larry Andrus and Jerry DeWaal, both of Twin Falls, gave chase. One of the youngsters was caught near Newton's Sporting Goods off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, while the other was apprehended when he returned to the parking lot.

Andrus and DeWaal called police and turned the two suspects over to them.

Police said the owners were making an inventory of tools and other items to determine what may have been taken.

Accident victims improved

RUPERT — Four persons involved in a traffic accident that claimed one life Saturday night were in improved conditions late Sunday.

Duane Allen Midlum, 29, was in fair condition in St. Anthony's Hospital in Pocatello. He was the driver of a car in which Edwardo Flores Mata, 26, was killed Saturday night. Midlum was transferred to Pocatello in critical condition following the accident, which occurred on Idaho 25 between Paul and Rupert.

Three members of a Rupert family also were injured in the head-on collision. Brent Whitesides, 33; his wife, Marilyn, 31; and their son, Brandon, 8, were all in fair condition Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Another passenger in the car driven by Whitesides, Deann Bailey, 24, was released from Mindoka Memorial on Sunday.

Mindoka County sheriff's Deputy David Constantineau said charges may be filed in connection with the accident, pending further investigation and the recovery of Midlum.

Clouds blanket volcano top

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists, prevented by poor weather from getting a first-hand look at Mount St. Helens, were unsure Sunday whether the lava dome inside the volcano's crater was still expanding.

Arbitration sought in assault case

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Prosecutors said Sunday they may drop aggravated assault charges against a 6-year-old girl who was ordered to appear in court as an adult for giving a playmate a bloody nose.

State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said he will "refuse" to try Nancy Jo Burch as an adult and will drop the charges today unless the child's parents and attorney agree to allow the case to be settled by an arbitration panel.

"For all intents and purposes, by certifying her as an adult, she now has

a record," he said. "But that can be expunged. And if we were to arbitrate it, she would not have an adjudication and there would be no conviction. She would have no record."

"We will know this morning whether her parents will agree to (arbitration)," Whitworth said. "If they do, we will then have the case transferred back to juvenile court and settled by a panel."

He said "the victim's parents had agreed" with his decision.

Whitworth said, however, that Nancy Jo would not have a record if the case was settled by an arbitration panel while she does have a record now.

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Teacher

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"The Jackpot school's remoteness has never rendered it the forgotten kid on the block in the Elko County School District's eyes, says Mrs. Cross, who has taught first and second grades, in addition to handling the supervisory responsibilities of a head teacher."

"The district has been awfully good to us," she says. "Generally, whatever we have asked for, we have received."

Recent improvements include a small library to serve young readers, who also can obtain books from an Elko bookmobile that regularly visits Jackpot.

Mrs. Cross once considered a career in social work and in some respects, she's ended up with one as a Jackpot schoolteacher.

"Many of our students are children who need a lot," she says. "Often, they're looking for a mother image or a father image in a teacher."

One-parent families are common in Jackpot, and since the casinos never close, people who work in them can't always command shifts that match their own.

Some students have been in and out of the Jackpot school six or eight times in the course of their elementary school careers, Mrs. Cross says. But she also can name others who started first grade at the school and "graduated" eight years later.

Though efforts to establish a Jackpot PTA failed, Mrs. Cross says she's found that parents have an ongoing interest in the school, and that's for so many years.

"I've tried to draw on the parents' interest, and if I didn't think that was succeeding, I wouldn't have stayed," she says.

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Today's weather

Showers, wind to continue through Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Chance of showers through Tuesday with gusty winds to persist at times. Snow possibly mixed with showers at night. Lows 25 to 30 tonight. Highs 40 to 45 both days.

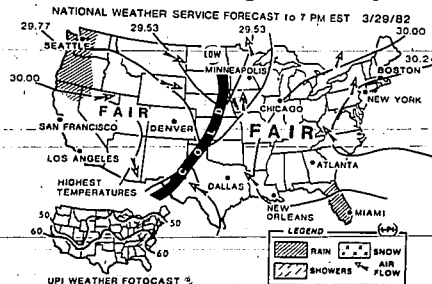
Caucus Territory and Lower Wood River Valley areas: Travelers' advisory through Tuesday for increasing snow showers over the mountains. Scattered rain or snow showers in the valleys. Locally strong gusty winds near 20 mph at times. Lows near 20. Highs in the low to middle 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: A strong cold front followed by a cold trough of low pressure moved into central Nevada and Utah Sunday afternoon and evening, bringing stocks and travelers' advisories. High wind and snow warnings were issued for Nevada with a travelers' advisory in mountain areas through today. Rain was expected to change to snow in many mountain areas and in some valley locations. Ranchers and stockmen were advised to provision for much shelter for livestock as possible and to give animals plenty of high energy feed. Cold, unsettled weather likely through Monday. Lows 25 to 35 in Utah, with highs today and Tuesday in the 60s. In Nevada, lows in the upper teens to upper 20s and highs upper 30s to low 40s.

A strong low pressure area continued to move toward the Pacific Northwest coast Sunday.

Ahead of it, the air was moist and unstable allowing scattered showers and thunderstorms to develop over Idaho. Behind it is much colder air that will bring a reminder of winter to Idaho today through Tuesday.

Sunday saw a variety of weather over southern Idaho including snow over the mountains, strong winds in the valleys, and rain, thunderstorms and hail in the



Twin Falls area. Most other areas of the state reported clouds and wind. Precipitation was widespread but fairly light. Temperatures Sunday morning ranged from a low of 24 degrees at Stanley to 46 at Pocatello. High in Idaho Sunday was 68, shared by Hagerman, Lewiston and Pocatello. High in the nation Sunday was 80 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and low was 62 below zero at Old Forge, N.Y.

Synopsis: Winds were strong with velocities of 20 to 30 mph and gusts of 35 mph reported at Pocatello. The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for showers throughout the period. Temperatures will be below seasonal norms. Highs will be in the 40s with overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Idaho road report
BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions in

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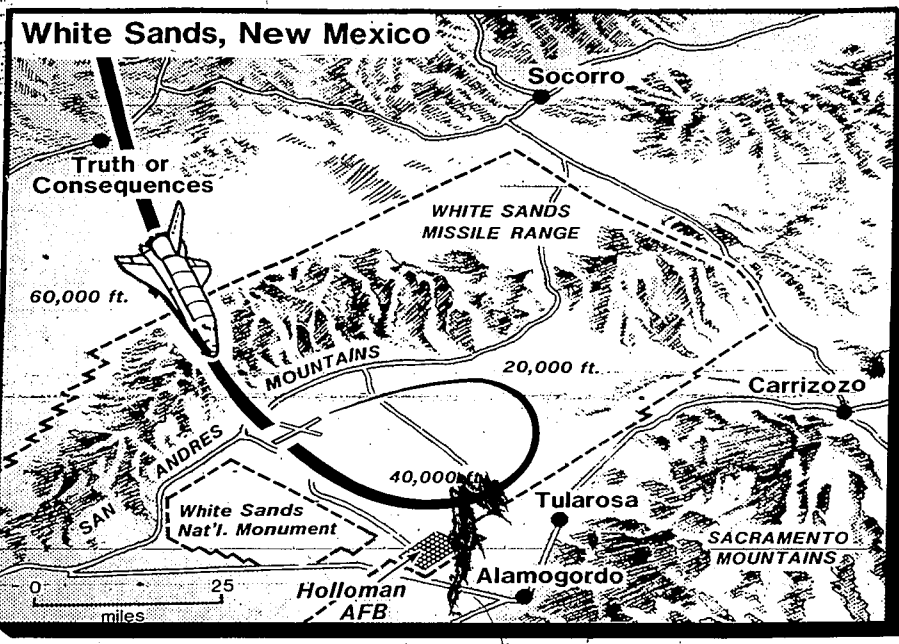
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Shuttle



Questions trail 'Pathfinder'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Scientists were elated with the space shuttle's performance as a research platform Sunday, but the seven-day "pathfinder" mission of Columbia left them with a lot of questions:

- Did astronaut Gordon Fullerton really see a fluorescent glow around the shuttle on his television monitor when the electron beam was fired?
- Did satellites thousands of miles away pick up radio signals when the beam was fired? If so, could it become a better means of space radio communication?
- How much lignin — or non-digestible structural material — did the slash pine, mung bean and oat plants produce while growing 2 1/2 inches in space?
- Did the latex reactor work as planned, making tiny, perfectly spherical, perfectly identical particles valuable to medicine?
- How effective was the performance of the cell separation device that could open new vistas in

drug production and medical manufacturing in space?

- What is that cloud that surrounds a space shuttle in orbit like the cartoon character Pig Pen? Where does it come from?
- What does information gathered by two sensors that looked at the sun mean?
- And, finally, why did the moths, bees and houseflies in high school student Todd Nelson's plexiglas cage fly the way they did in weightless space?
- "It'll be a spectacular year's data analysis, I think," said Dr. Peter Banks of Stanford University, whose team put the electron beam machine on board.
- That work begins in earnest after the shuttle lands today. With the landing team that will mechanically "safe" the orbiter will be another team to gather the Columbia's perishable scientific data.

Within two hours, they will hand the University of Houston team their plant growth unit so they can make immediate analyses of the pine, bean and oat plants for comparison with a similar unit grown simultaneously on Earth.

A Marshall Space Flight Center team will also collect the samples produced by the tiny rubber sphere maker and the cell separation device. Those will be flown to Huntsville, Ala., Monday night.

The data gathering team will also remove an aluminum space dust detection foil, sensitive film, tape recordings and other data aboard the Columbia for delivery to the appropriate scientists involved in the 14 experiments on board.

Along with the questions, scientists did get a few answers.

One key one is the discovery that the shuttle is electrically "cleaner" than expected. That means experiments should be able to work free of static interference from the ship.

Astronaut turns telecast comedian

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronaut Gordon Fullerton brushed his teeth on a telecast Sunday, showing Americans how easy it is to live an ordinary life in space.

Then he turned silent movie comedian Fullerton, who is mostly bald, pulled out a big hair on Tuesday in the Swiss mountains — the world's longest "cud" trail.

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Musician on Columbia

3rd landing
TULAROSA, N.M. (UPI) — Frankie Lee, a rock 'n' roll musician from Los Angeles, saw the first two shuttle landings and didn't want to let the switch in landing sites break his string.

He was one of the thousands of people camped Sunday along the road outside the White Sands Missile Range where the shuttle will land today.

Police said a massive traffic jam is certain today. A 20-member National Guard Unit was called up to help handle traffic and crowd control in the town of Tularosa, which has only five police officers.

"It's a pretty ruly crowd, but that might change tonight with that many people there, but not so far," said Las Cruces police officer Ray Givens.

Las Cruces Mayor David Steinborn proclaimed today a city holiday, urged residents to put up red, white and blue streamers and asked churches to ring their bells to welcome astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton back to Earth.

"We'll like everyone in town to wear red, white and blue and to put red, white and blue streamers on their mailboxes, their car antennas and the trees in their front yards," he said.

"I think the people of Las Cruces are proud of the people at the landing site who are doing the work, and this is a way we can show it."

The Army, after bowing to pressure from Washington, reluctantly agreed to allow 50,000 of the shuttle watchers onto the base to see the landing, but warned them there were rattlesnakes and dud bombs all over the base.

Officials also warned that medical facilities and supplies of drinking water would be minimal.

TV broadcasts by 3 networks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following are the times the three major networks will begin live television coverage of the landing of the Columbia space shuttle:

- CBS — Live coverage begins at 12:10 p.m. MST from White Sands, New Mexico — with reports from Houston until shuttle landing.
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On Central America

Somewhere deep within the American psyche is a strong commitment to aid the unfortunate, to feed the hungry and to lessen the burden of those who are needy. Americans have been that way for years. So it is with anguish that we look south of our borders and see several Central American nations in the throes of self-destruction. It is with anguish that we balance the need for military assistance with the need to uplift impoverished populations. There are two schools of thought concerning El Salvador, in particular, and other thoughts involving other small nations in that sphere of the world. The first thought is to be militarily supportive of any regime which shuns Communism. The second thought is to be cautiously selective when it comes to financing "causes" or governments. Sometimes the two are at odds with each other. Nobody suggests that the socio-civic problems of Central America can be resolved by the United States. For too many years those countries have been adrift in the backwaters of repression and drift, too, on the seas of a caste-system torment. A "wish" will not wipe away the travesties of years. Woonsocket, R.I., Call

Reagan sticks to guns

President Reagan has been accused of showing a marked indifference to some critics who, in theory, are on his side of the political aisle. But now Reagan has turned on those captains of industry who are asking Congress to repeal next year's 10 percent reduction in income tax rates. These industrialists, in groups such as the Business Roundtable, merrily chirp about repealing income tax relief to help fight deficits. They studiously ignore mentioning that one factor in next year's deficit is tax breaks for business that Reagan never advocated, but accepted to ease his income tax cut plan through the Democratically controlled House. Now business leaders on Wall Street, not businessmen from Main Street, want to protect their plans by raising income taxes of workers. They wrap their self-serving patriotism in the flag of economic responsibility. What bosh! The president told them pointedly where to go with their tax hike plan. He is a peoples president, not a Wall Street office boy. If bucking the Chicken Littles on Wall Street doesn't prove that to the liberals, what will? Waterbury, Conn., Republican

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Ken Robison

Support revival of fish runs

Idaho could see a revival of salmon and steelhead runs to the levels of the 1950s - if state and federal agencies adopt the policies that would allow the fish a fighting chance to survive as they migrate to the sea, and as adult fish return. As the construction of additional dams on the Snake and Columbia River all but wiped out the Idaho runs in the 1950s and 1960s, the state lost a resource worth millions of dollars annually. With policies recommended by state fishery agencies in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, as well as federal wildlife agencies, salmon and steelhead could again be a multi-million dollar resource. They could help the economies of counties in the Salmon and Clearwater drainages, and of cities that benefit from tourist traffic. The value of an adult salmon or steelhead returning to Idaho waters to spawn is estimated at \$500 for each fish. That includes the dollars spent directly by sportsmen in pursuit of fish, and other dollars generated directly by this activity. So a return to runs of 100,000 to 300,000 fish per year in Idaho streams would be an important shot in the arm for the state's economy. Once you do what is necessary to bring the runs back, salmon and steelhead are a renewable resource. At the time the dams were built, there was no

intention to ruin the salmon and steelhead runs, or to destroy a multi-million dollar resource for the state of Idaho. It was the official policy to maintain the runs. The current recommendations simply ask the agencies concerned to make good on the original policy. It is possible to restore the runs to levels of the 1950s. The two basic requirements are equipment at additional dams to help young fish get past the turbines, and instream flows at critical times to help the fish moving downstream and adults moving upstream. Providing those flows means sacrificing some power production. But if the flows had been provided to help maintain the fish in the first place, you would not be talking about power losses today. In past policy decisions, there has usually been a willingness to sacrifice power production so more water could be taken from the river for irrigation. There has been a willingness to sacrifice power production if water was taken from the river for industrial or other use. Only when you talk about restoring salmon and steelhead runs is there strong objection to sacrificing power production for another use. Under provisions of the Northwest Power Act, Idaho has the best opportunity it will ever have to

win a revival of seagoing fish runs. The law says that fish will receive equal consideration with power in policy and planning decisions. The Northwest Power Planning Council is to prepare a plan for fish and wildlife in conjunction with its planning for energy production. Idaho and the other Northwest states each have two members on the council. Once the plan is in place, federal agencies would be obligated to follow it. So if the Council decides the salmon and steelhead runs should be restored, there is a chance that they will be. This is an important policy issue for Idaho. If you want the runs restored, you should write a letter to the Northwest Power Planning Council and say so. If you believe the salmon and steelhead runs should be permanently sacrificed, you should write a letter saying that. You can write to the Idaho Council members at the Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Idaho can have both big salmon and steelhead runs and energy in the future, if the recommendations of the fish and wildlife agencies are followed. Or we can have energy without salmon and steelhead runs. The choice is clear; and so are the policy options to be considered by the council.

Berry's World

"Sure, Grampa, I'd like to go for a walk with you. What kind of special expensive gear do we need for THAT sport?"

George Will

Ah, those Cubs, inventors of trickle-down baseball

WASHINGTON — Where is Trotsky, now that we really need him? I have been done hideous injury by a malefactor of great wealth, a capitalist pest called CC Assets Distribution Corp. That is the clanking, officious name for what until recently was called, melodically, the Chicago National League Ball Club. The Cubs, who have notoriously few athletic assets, invented trickle-down baseball. They acquire aging players (Dizzy Dean, Ralph Kiner) as their careers trickled down to a level suitable for the Cubs, a team forever trickling down in the standings. And now the Cubs' presidential new management has engaged in a rapacious business practice that makes me think the Russian Revolution treated capitalists about right. The brutes at the CC Assets Distribution Corp. inform me that they are exercising their right — a right, mind you: is this America or Poland? — to buy back my one share of Cub stock. Because these robber barons are consciences, and because the law is deaf to the voice of

justice, I am no longer a baseball owner. If this is the capitalist system, Donald Reagan wants to save, I say bring on Walter Mondale to destroy it, root and branch. Peremptory letters from faceless financiers; mere money given in exchange for a piece of my soul — Hell must be very like this. But on a spring day, when all of Nature seems to shout "Play Ball!", even Cub fans can enjoy one exquisite baseball pleasure. They can read Thomas Boswell's nifty new book, "How Life Imitates the World Series." Sports serve society by providing vivid examples of excellence. So do sports pages as great by Boswell's by-line. He is the thinking person's writer about the thinking person's sport. Like baseball itself, he is graceful, subtle, elegant, inexpressibly interesting, and fun. Baseball is for all of us who feel as Pete Rose does: "I was raised, but I never did grow up." Boswell is for all who like fine writing. Baseball, like Pericles' Athens (or any other good society), is simultaneously democratic and aristocratic: Anyone can enjoy it, but the more you apply yourself, the more you enjoy it.

Boswell has applied himself. His father works at the Library of Congress and one day smuggled his son into the closed stacks, to the sacred precincts of deck 29, and said: "Okay. Here is every book on baseball ever written. Don't go blind." Heaven must be very like that. Bill Vecek, who, like me, is a former baseball owner, thinks it is to baseball's credit that when the Times were out of fold, baseball was out of step. "The Sixties was a time for grunts or screams. . . . The sports that fitted the times were football, hockey and mugging." One of Boswell's (and my) plump's, Earl Weaver, the philosopher-king who manages the Baltimore Orioles, says: "This ain't a football game. We do this every day." An Orioles coach says: "In this game it's never going to be third-down-and-one. You don't hit off tackle in baseball, and you can't play the game with your teeth gritted. Muscles are fine. But this is a game of relaxation, conditioned reflex, and mental alertness." That is why Boswell says a good team depends on the ability to achieve a blend of intensity and underlying serenity which, in daily life, we might call mental health. Baseball is to our everyday experience what poetry

often is to common speech — a slightly elevated and concentrated form." Boswell, an English major from Amherst, says, "Each team's season is like a traditional nineteenth century novel, a shaping up of detail and incident about one large family." Yes, but some teams' seasons call to mind Dickens' "Great Expectations," an eventual progress toward a happy ending. The Cubs' seasons are Dostoyevskian "Crime and Punishment" and "The House of the Dead" — full of angst and gnashing teeth. It is the Karamazov family at play. But the CC Assets Distribution Corp. is about to erupt from the dugout for the history of the New World. So it is important that we pay attention to what is currently happening there. Last week, in Guatemala, one general overthrew another general, the stated purpose of the coup being to strengthen the fragile threads of democracy there. Once you get the motivations firmly fixed in your mind, you are well on your way to comprehending the occurrences.



NASA engineer Lee Briscoe studies readouts while working on Columbia communications problems

Little problems hang around

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The astronauts have had their share of pestering problems on their weeklong spaceflight.

The list includes a clogged toilet and a lemonade spill that apparently sent sticky yellow globs floating around their cabin.

"It's the simple things in life that get you," commander Jack Louma said when a lemonade container broke and "caused a mess" all over the "downstairs" section of the cabin.

The most serious trouble for Louma and Gordon Fullerton was a balky radio system but there was no loss of vital information and the astronauts were able to communicate with mission control and they still had the necessary backup systems to allow the flight to continue.

The problem involved two receiver-transmitter units aboard the Columbia, each with two levels. The lower-power shuttle-to-Earth segment of one of the units, called a transponder, failed. Then, both the high- and low-power downward transmission

units went on the blink on the second unit two orbits later.

The problems started with bad weather at the prime landing site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Then shortly after launch last Monday, the pilots experienced a few anxious moments when one of the ship's three hydraulic power units overheated. They turned the unit off early. It was turned on again in a brief test Sunday and worked normally.

Then on Tuesday, the astronauts encountered a number of minor problems, including a clogged commode. But the problem was remedied when technicians told the astronauts to switch the solid waste processor's motor to slow speed.

It also was discovered Tuesday that about three dozen ceramic tiles were damaged or ripped off the spaceship during the launch. NASA experts said the damage was slight and would pose no danger to the astronauts during re-entry.

The ship's nitrogen system — used to mix with oxygen for breathing air — developed a small leak

early in the mission, but it was not serious. The Columbia had plenty of nitrogen to finish the mission.

Other problems aboard the Columbia included two malfunctioning TV cameras. Four latches on a payload bay door jammed when the ship was subjected to extreme cold but worked when the doors were placed in the sun.

The spacemen also complained of a radio static in their headphones when the Columbia passed over southern Asia in the evenings, but the experts never determined what caused the buzzing noise.

One of the space shuttle's sun-watching instruments suffered a jammed lens filter before it could observe the sun, but a second solar gazer worked normally and gathered valuable information from its vantage point above the atmosphere, which screens out most solar radiation from ground observatories.

One of two scientific data recorders failed but the other worked normally and there was no loss of information.

Town unconcerned by shuttle landing

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UPI) — The truth of the matter is, the people of this quiet town aren't worried about the consequences of Monday's shuttle landing at the nearby White Sands Missile Range.

When astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton bank the space shuttle Columbia into a sweeping turn on its approach to Northrup Strip, it will pass directly over Truth or Consequences, creating a sonic boom.

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Parents unworried by space journey

Fullerton children follow dad's flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Andy Fullerton says the thing he likes most about his dad's weeklong mission in space is "when he floats upside down and eats."

His older sister, Molly, just wants her dad "to come back safely."

Andy, astronaut Gordon Fullerton's 6-year-old son, also said he likes to watch the television pictures his father and "mission commander" Jack Louma beam back to Earth from the space shuttle Columbia.

"I like when dad floats upside down and eats," he said.

Molly, 8, said she only wished her father would "come back safely."

Fullerton's parents, Charles and Grace Fullerton, said they don't worry about their son's safety

because he's been doing dangerous things so long, it's too late to start worrying about his space adventure.

The elder Fullertons watched the Columbia's Florida launch last Monday from their home in Salem, Ore., then flew to Houston to be with the astronaut's wife, Marie.

Grace Fullerton said her grandchildren responded well to their father's fame and the attention rubbing off on them.

"It's been pretty exciting around here," she said. "We had reporters at the front door, the back door and one on the phone all at the same time."

Fullerton's father said he wasn't overly concerned about his son's safety in the space shuttle Columbia.

"You're always concerned, but you get used to it," said Fullerton at his son's Spanish-style home at Clear Lake City — just a few blocks from the Johnson Space Center.

"He's competent and everyone in the program is competent. There is nothing that doesn't have an element of risk, but I haven't laid awake at night," NASA officials say there is no danger and they don't cover up anything.

The Fullertons said they were used to their son's dangerous profession — he was an Air Force test pilot for a

number of years — and they were more comfortable with him being in the space program.

While the astronaut's wife took a few minutes to get away from the media and well-wishers, the grandparents babysat for Molly and Andy and their turtle, Fudge.

Fullerton's father said his son has always kept his parents fully informed of his activities.

"He's always wanted us to have a full share of his experiences," the elder Fullerton said. "He always closely involves all of us."

Schedule for landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — If the schedule holds, the space shuttle Columbia will streak across the Pacific coast at Oxnard, Calif., at 12:12 p.m. MST Monday at an altitude of 34 miles and a speed of 10,400 mph.

That's 16 times the speed of sound, but officials said the altitude was so high that people on the ground will not hear a sonic boom.

At 12:16 p.m., four minutes after crossing the Pacific coast, Columbia will pass about 70 miles north of Phoenix, Ariz., doing 7,000 mph at an altitude of 28 miles, about 400 miles from landing.

After Phoenix, the shuttle flies almost due east descending at the rate of two miles a minute, passing directly over McNaty, Ariz., and Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Columbia will cross over Truth or Consequences at 12:19 p.m. MST at an altitude of 86,000 feet, and a speed of 1,980 mph.

After Truth or Consequences, Columbia streaks the final miles eastward to the White Sands Missile Range's Northrup Strip, where the rocket plane will touch down at 12:27 p.m. MST.

Lousma conducts worship service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronaut Jack Louma was a long way from a church Sunday, but he held a brief worship service anyway, thanking those who prayed for him and Gordon Fullerton during their week in space.

"This is Sunday morning and people across the land and around the world are worshipping in their respective ways and we just want to say that we appreciate the prayers and support that everybody has made and given for the success of this flight," Louma said.

"I guess if there's any message that I would want to pass along, it's the one that's found in Proverbs 3, verses 5 and 6, where we have three recommendations and a promise," Louma said.

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What's what

Dieting is primarily a preoccupation of women now. But it was men almost exclusively who dieted until shortly before World War I. First Dieter of record was an overweight London undertaker named William Banting in 1862. He dropped from 203 to 153 pounds on lean meat, fish and fruit. That diet did it. He had gained his accomplishment, and other men tried his regimen. But not women; not for another 50 years.

"Lewd did I live & evil I did dwell." A 17th Century English poet named John Taylor wrote that. But I don't think he meant it as a confession. It's the earliest known palindrome—spelled the same way backwards as forwards—in the English language.

It was George Carlin who said, "Thank God the telephone wasn't invented by Alexander Graham Siren."

LLAMA HUMS

Q. Does a llama purr?
A. You might call it that. When it's contented, it makes a faint humming sound.

Q. Lawrence Welk's first band was called the "Hotzy Totsy Boys." What was the name of his second band?
A. "Lawrence Welk's Honolulu Fruit Gum Chewing Orchestra."

Q. How much sap do the New England syrup makers get out of one average-sized maple tree?
A. Understand they're now using vacuum pumps on those trees. To get 17 gallons per tree compared to the 10 gallons you get with the old tap and bucket. Think of that! Milk-ing machines for maple trees.

POLAR BEAR'S NOSE

The polar bear's nose is black. When it stalks a sunbathing seal on the ice, that white bear lies flat and inches over the seal toward the seal, keeping his black nose covered with its right paw. Now how do you suppose the bear figured out its nose breaks the camouflage? Remarkable.

What's your definition of home? Robert Frost said home is there, when you go there, they have to take you in. Or words to that effect. Evan Esar said, "Home is where you can scratch any place that itches."

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Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to proceed with plans of moving, so start the new workweek on a constructive note and get excellent results. Keep alert at all times and avoid possible trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to perfect your talents early in the day and then bring them to the attention of higher-ups who can help you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you attend to home duties before you step out for amusements. Later show loved one true devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the days ahead. Be sure to use care in motion now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start in handling monetary affairs and gain benefits. Show others that you can be relied upon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for taking care of personal matters and getting fine results. Be wise later in the handling of money matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be alert to all that is going on about you early in the day and later you can straighten out financial entanglements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to please good friends and gain their goodwill. Obtain information you need from the right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Complete work you are engaged in and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Take no risks with your health now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find it difficult to get started on your work today, but persevere and you can accomplish a great deal.

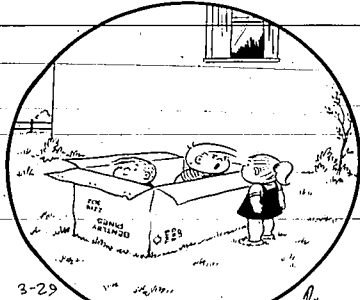
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your duties wisely early in the day and then look into new projects that are promising. Gain a new perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep your end of bargain with associates for mutual gain. Carry through with new interest you have been studying.

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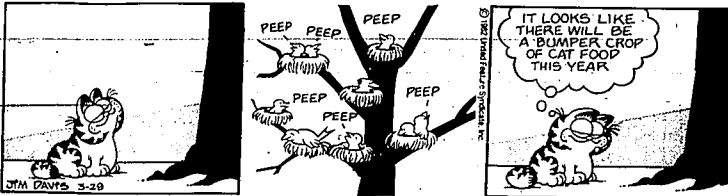
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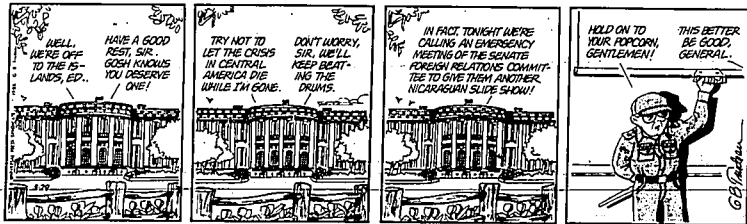
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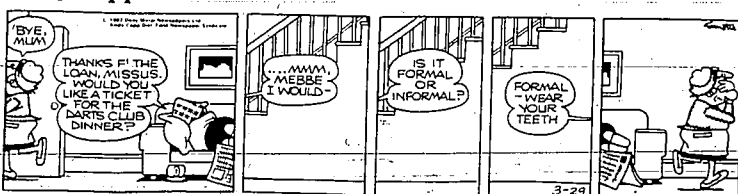
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- 8:30 TIG TALK TALK
- 8:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:30 (12) FAMILY FEUD
- 8:30 BUSINESS REPORT
- 8:30 HBO IN SHAPE WITH VON DRAKE
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- 7:00 MOVIE *** "Wild Horse Hank" (1980, Adventure) Linda Blair, Richard Crenn.
- 7:00 STARS AND STRIPES
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- 7:00 ACADEMY AWARDS
- 7:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:00 MOVIE *** "Captain From Castille" (1948, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Jean Hopton.
- 7:00 OVER EASY
- 7:00 (12) GUNSMOKE
- 7:00 THE REPORTERS
- 7:00 SHOW MEETING HALLWAY
- 7:30 PETER MARTINS: A DANCER
- 7:30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 7:30 MARKET TO MARKET
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- 8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES
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- 9:25 THE BEST OF CARSON
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- 9:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
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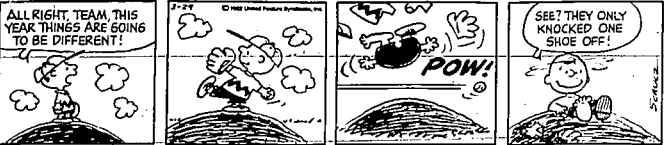
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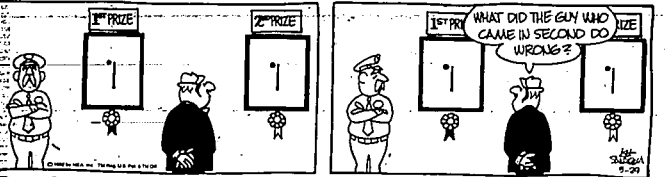
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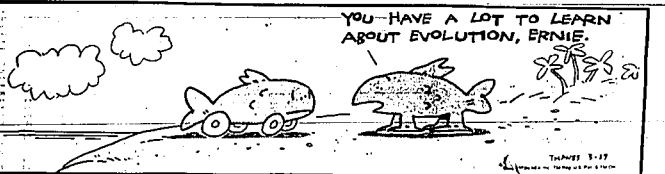
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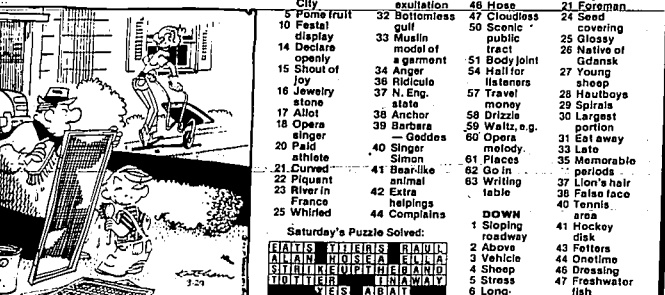
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Almanac

Today is Monday, March 29, the 88th day of 1982 with 277 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790. On this date in history: In 1812, the first wedding was performed in the White House. Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, was married to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd. In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was found guilty in the murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam. In 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam and the last American prisoners of war were freed by North Vietnam. In 1975, President Ford signed a \$22.8 billion tax-reduction bill enacted by Congress. A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Every man is his own doctor of divinity, in the last resort."

Almanac crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Eternal City', 'Bottomless gull', 'Body joint', etc.

First Lady receives cheers for surprise turn on stage

By HELEN THOMAS United Press International WASHINGTON — First Lady Nancy Reagan stopped the show and drew cheers from an elite audience at the annual Gridiron dinner, when she made a surprise appearance to sing "Second-Hand Clothes," spoofing her high-fashion tastes. For her encore, which the applause demanded, she again sang the number, based on the tune of "Second-Hand Rose," and dropped and broke a fancy plate on the stage. Members of the elite all-journalist club wrote the show and played the roles of the government officials who turned out to watch themselves being roasted.



NANCY REAGAN She's a show-stopper

Mrs. Reagan surprised the audience at the white-tie dinner where the skit was performed Saturday night at the Capital Hilton, but did not attend Sunday afternoon's repeat performance for a larger crowd. President Reagan, seated at the head table, cracked up with laughter when he saw his wife singing and dancing on a stage. Mrs. Reagan, a former actress, had been sitting a couple of seats away from the president, but was not aware when she slipped away to change from her long white gown to her costume. The size 6 first lady wore an aqua cotton skirt with red and yellow flowers, a navy polka-dot blouse and short-sleeved red sweater, white pantaloons decorated with blue butterflies, a big feathered hat, white feather boa, yellow rubber boots and big red earrings. But other guests noticed her move and there was a murmur through the crowd that Mrs. Reagan may have been offended and walked out after the number, "Second Hand Clothes," was sung by club member Maureen Ripplie. "That was not the case. She was a planned member of the cast and had rehearsed secretly for her role. Her appearance maintained a mini-tradition of first family involvement in Gridiron shows. Betty Ford, once a dance partner, danced in the finale of a Gridiron show during her White House years, and Rosalynn and Jimmy Carter did the Jitterbug in 1980.

"Goodbye, you old worn-out mess. I never wear a frock more than just once. Calvin Klein, Adolfo, Ralph Lauren and Bill Blass. Ronald Reagan's Mama's going strictly first-class. Rodeo Drive, I sure miss Rodeo Drive. In frumpy Washington. Second-hand rings. Donate those old used-up things. Designers deduct 'em. He's too tight-kings. So what if Ronnie's cutting back on welfare. I'll still wear a tiara in my styled hair. Second-hand frock. Press critics are such a crock. Why don't they just hush up and go away. Calvin Klein, Adolfo, Ralph Lauren and Bill Blass. Ronald Reagan's Mama's going strictly first class. Rodeo Drive, I'll be back, Rodeo Drive. In nineteen eighty-five. Then came Mrs. Reagan's retort: I'm wearing second-hand clothes. Second hand clothes. They're quite the style. In Spring fashion shows. Even my new trench-coat with fur collar. Ronnie bought for 10 cents on the dollar. Second hand gowns. And I'm wearing second-hand shoes. The china is the only thing's that's new. Even though they tell me that I'm no longer queen. Did Ronnie have to buy me that new sewing machine? Second hand clothes, I'm wearing second hand clothes. I sure hope Ed Meese sews. For an encore, the first lady broke a plate on stage to the hearty 'Braves' of the audience.

Ohio police may sell out

PIKETON, Ohio (UPI) — The police department in Piketon, a southern Ohio town of 1,800, may sell off its landmark headquarters and go out of business for lack of interest. Proceeds from a sale of the head-

quarters, a 150-year-old former jail listed on the National Register of Historic Places, would go toward paying off a \$25,000 loan that was used to keep the tiny department running. The loan was obtained last year when voters agreed to raise property taxes for funds to operate the department. Police Chief Earl Johnson said a proposed 4.5-mill levy rejected by voters last week was the third such defeat in less than a year.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction advertisement listing various items for sale on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, including farm machinery, tools, and household items.

Thieves face stiff penalty

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Juveniles who steal candy bars, run away from home or skip school in Delaware County could have their license suspended — even if they're too young to drive. Juvenile Court Judge Thomas Loudon of Delaware County in central Ohio says he is the state's only judge who suspends licenses to punish juveniles for such non-traffic offenses as shoplifting, truancy and running away. "We are using it as a deterrent," the judge said. "Juvenile court should be an undesirable place to go. If someone comes in for shoplifting, I take away the license for six months." Loudon admits that "for some children it may be overkill." "We never know that," he said. "But the court has to be consistent and predictable to cause a deterrent effect. Even if they steal a candy bar, they get their licenses taken away." Suspensions can be applied to offenders who are too young to drive. "If a child is under 16, notify the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, saying he is not permitted to drive until six months after his 16th birthday," Loudon said.

Rail buffs grab train cars at sale

WEBSTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Railroad buffs snapped up an old Pullman parlor and buffet car, coffee and curried beef locomotive at an auction of equipment owned by a bankrupt railroad during the weekend. About 350 railroad owners and enthusiasts from more than a dozen states gathered Saturday to bid on thousands of items that once belonged to the bankrupt Adirondack Railway Corp. It took six hours to sell the items — including railroad cars, coffee urns and a locomotive — for more than \$179,000. The most expensive catch of the day was a 76-year-old Pullman parlor and buffet car, called "The Enterprise," which was purchased for \$23,500 by the Cape Cod and Hyannis Railroad.

Haig outlines conditions for Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday that U.S. aid to El Salvador is tied directly to how well the government there represents "American objectives" in the sensitive Central American region.



ALEXANDER HAIG Looks beyond voting

Haig commented as Salvadorans went to the polls to elect a constituent assembly in U.S.-backed elections marred by leftist guerrilla attacks.

President Reagan's top foreign policy adviser laid out a series of reforms begun by the Salvadoran regime of Jose Napoleon Durate and said continuation of those efforts by any new government would be an essential factor in future assistance.

Haig, who hailed the voting as a "step towards democratization," was questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press" about the prospect the Nationalist Republican Alliance headed by Roberto D'aboussion could come to power in the voting for a constituent assembly.

D'aboussion has advocated escalating the war against the guerrillas, who Washington maintains are receiving substantial Soviet-bloc supplies funneled through Cuba to neighboring, leftist-led Nicaragua.

Reminded that D'aboussion has been described as a "pathological killer" by a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Haig said, "If we espouse democratic processes and the people of El Salvador, in credible elections, select a candidate, I think that's their business."

But he continued, "As far as the United States is concerned, we have supported the current regime based on the reforms... initiated, land reform, improved pluralization, democratic reform, protection of efforts to improve the human rights situation, economic reform, and clearly... whatever the outcome, it will be an adherence to those principles that determine the level of American

support."
 "Questioned again about the possibility of a D'aboussion victory later in the program, Haig replied, "I don't like to engage in the conditionality of a situation which is now in the hands of the people of Salvador..."

"American support... is premised largely on the adherence of the current regime in Salvador to the reforms that represent American objectives in the region, that are compatible with American values," he said.

While Haig said "it's a little early to say" whether new government in El Salvador would be able to open meaningful talks with the guerrilla forces to end the violence here, he noted: "The very fact of a free election... is a step in the political process towards democratization."
 "It stands rather in sharp contrast to the Sandinista government" which has yet to program a specific

date for an expression of the will of the people of Nicaragua."
 On other topics, the secretary of state said:

"There has been 'steadily increasing sanction pressure' against the Soviets for the crackdown in Poland, in conjunction with America's allies. He said that "what the United States is able to do" alone "is rather limited."

"Reagan will address recent calls for a nuclear weapons freeze in an opening statement before a press conference 'at midweek.'"
 "The recent firing of Arab West Bank mayors by Israel does not amount to 'de facto annexation' of the region. He said the United States "abhors" violence in the occupied territory, but believes the surrender of the Sinai will proceed on schedule.

Doesn't believe Soviets want war

Goldwater favors crackdown on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Sunday he is "not worried about Russia," and never believed the Soviets want war.



Sen. Barry Goldwater blames Cuba for American unrest

He also said in a television interview, he is "not too strict" on building the MX missile or "adding to our arsenal."

"We have enough warheads now and so do they," he said. "I wish there were some way we could sit down with the Soviets and say, 'Look, this is rather silly.' Neither one of us will ever use these weapons, in all probability."

Instead of talking about limiting future manufacture of nuclear weapons we should talk about eliminating those that are already manufactured.

In an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the answer to the problem in El Salvador is to limit the supplies Cuba ships to El Salvador through Nicaragua.

Asked how this could be done, the conservative senator said emphatically: "I would advocate telling (Fidel) Castro that if he does not stop it, we'll start shooting down his supply planes and we'll start sinking his supply ships."

Asked how to stop Russia from

supplying Cuba, Goldwater said: "I'm not worried about Russia and what she would do in this case. I think if we took action to stop Cuba Russia would back away from Cuba."

"Russia in my opinion is not looking for war... I don't think she wants to go to war, particularly with us — she never has and I don't think she ever will."

At the same time, he said he believes the Soviet "ultimate aim is world domination, but now is not the time she feels ready."
 Asked if there is any way for the United States to know whether there are nuclear weapons in Cuba, he said, "No, I can't say we do." He said no new nuclear weapons have been brought to Cuba since the 1962 missile crisis, but there is no way to be sure all of the weapons were removed at that time.

Goldwater, 71, also was asked about the public's perception of President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig as "warlike, and apt to shoot from the hip."

He replied that the people "out in the country" are not as concerned about this as are the "people around here who don't read anything but The New York Times and The Washington Post."

Cranston says nuclear war could end life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union could wipe out all human life — more than 3.6 billion people — in the Northern Hemisphere, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday.

"Total U.S.-U.S.S.R. nuclear war could not only mean the death of everyone in both countries, but of every innocent bystander inhabiting the northern hemisphere," he said in a speech prepared for delivery in New York at a foreign policy conference sponsored by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., at Columbia University.

The assistant Senate Democratic leader said he was basing his dire conclusion on talks with numerous

scientists. While an all-out nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union could wipe out the more than 80 percent of the world's population that lives north of the equator, he said, all those living below it would also not go unharmed.

His discussions with scientists, he said, convince him that millions of people living in the southern hemisphere would also "probably die from the effects of fallout."

Cranston, who is exploring the idea of running for president in 1984, said there also is "a widely held view" among scientists that a nuclear war could wipe out the entire human race.

"That nuclear war could mean human annihilation cannot be proved, but it also cannot be disproved," he said.

Most scientists with whom he has talked believe there might be some human survivors of a nuclear holocaust but "not necessarily in the United States or the Soviet Union," Cranston said.

He said there was an urgent need for the reduction of both U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals and "immediate, dedicated, persevering negotiations for a fair, balanced, verifiable arms agreement."

"The worst aspect of the Reagan

presidency is its failure to come to grips with the danger of nuclear war," he said.

While it is "hard to believe" that either the United States or the Soviet Union would deliberately launch an all-out nuclear war, Cranston said, such a war "could erupt at any time through miscalculation, error, escalation of a lesser conflict, or some mad impulse."

The senator said the possibility of nuclear war must be addressed urgently because it "transcends all other problems — foreign and domestic, governmental and personal."

Aspin raps Pentagon for ignoring Soviet shortcomings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon skips over weaknesses in the Soviet armed forces to justify demands for complex American weapons, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

In his weekly news letter, generally critical of whatever the Pentagon does, Aspin said Soviet tanks and other weapons have faults the De-

fense Department never talks about.

"Why don't we hear about the weaknesses of Soviet weapons from the Pentagon?" he asked — and answered himself:

"Telling people what Soviet weapons are really like doesn't help the Pentagon sell its case for technological complexity justified on the grounds of a need to match the

"threat."
 "Everything is geared to make it appear there is a huge gap between Soviet and American weapons, with ours grossly inferior," Aspin said. "Our weapons come under public

scrutiny where all foibles become front page news — like the tank that breaks down every few dozen miles. Their weapons are polished by the Pentagon, which deftly accentuates only the positive."

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Soviets, allies getting better Flood stage for forgeries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. embassies around the world have been alerted to a wave of sophisticated forgeries of U.S. documents from the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The increased number of well-done forgeries comes as strained U.S. relations with European allies and is designed to further aggravate those difficulties and to create personal enmity between foreign leaders and the United States, according to the warning.

The forgery alert was sent to U.S. embassies by the U.S. International Communication Agency in a "research report."

The report says that since 1975 the number of forgeries coming from the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia has doubled and that the phony documents are getting better as the forgers become expert on U.S. bureaucratic procedures.

"Anything can be forged," the report warns and lists some recent examples: an Army field manual, a Newsweek magazine article, secret documents and personal letters.

One forgery which has turned up in at least 20 different publications around the world purports to be the manuscript of U.S. Army Field Manual FM 30-31B (a nonexistent number, although there is a FM 30-31 and FM 30-31A).

The "Field Manual" is manufactured to give the impression that U.S. military personnel are given standing instructions on how to subvert allied officials, and to spy on any group which is not friendly to U.S. foreign policy.

Another example cited in the book is the transcript of a 1978 "interview" with Vice-President Walter Mondale "with a non-existent news agency."

The interview, which gains credibility by being critical of the Soviet Union, was designed to antagonize Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian president Anwar Sadat just before the 1978 Camp David summit.

The phony interview has Mondale saying that it is well-known that Begin is suffering from some terminal disease and that Sadat was not up to the job of leading his country.

Such a totally invented document, says the report, is rare. It is more common for the forgers to take an authentic document, such as a State Department cable, and give it a slight, spurious twist to exacerbate what is already present.

For instance, during the height of the investigations about U.S. corporations bribing foreign governments, a forged State Department cablegram was mailed to some European publications. It could be read to mean that State Department officials should keep an eye out for government officials likely to accept bribes.

When the London "Sunday Times" wrote a story about the phony cable, identifying it as a forgery, the Soviet news agency Tass picked up the story about the document, without the information that the document was forged.

The USIA warning to embassies says the Soviet documents are "low-key and authentic-looking" and that the usual method of spreading them is by means of sending them to a foreign publication, along with a letter which is either not signed or signed by a non-existent "concerned citizen" who felt that the issue deserved publicity.



Angry Pennsylvanians prepare to burn their power bills

Bills burned by TMI foes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A small group of protesters burned more than \$300,000 in unpaid electric bills Sunday.

The bill-burning marked the third anniversary of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

But the demonstration drew only 75 people and lasted less than two hours, a marked contrast to previous years, when thousands of shouting protesters and national celebrities came to the state capitol for day-long protests.

"We had 10,000 people last year," said Peteroxy, a senior citizen from Gettysburg, Pa. "People are just as bitter as three years ago, but they figure it's a losing battle."

But Keisling, 24, head of a group called "Project David," which organized the bill burning, said this year's protest indicated strong opposition to the plans that would force customers to pay for cleanup of the crippled nuclear plant.

Most of the March bills, totaling about \$35,000, were from Metropolitan Edison Co., operator and half-owner of Three Mile Island and a subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corp.

"We refuse to pay to clean up

someone else's mess. That's robbery and we refuse to be robbed," Keisling said. "We have been fireproof like sheep. The governor has told us to shut up, go away and spend more and more money."

He said utility customers oppose restarting the undamaged reactor at Three Mile Island as well as Gov. Dick Thornburgh's plan to have ratepayers, the utility industry and state and federal governments share the \$1 billion cost of decommissioning the damaged Unit No. 2 reactor.

Richard Sassaman, another Harrisburg protester, said the rally was "just symbolic" and the size of the crowd was unimportant.

"Last year it was organized on a national basis. This is all honest to goodness central Pennsylvanians here today," he said. "These people are more concerned over the economic danger of the plant. That's more of a reality."

The protesters formed a "Ratepayers Congress" and urged Three Mile Island customers, whose bills have risen sharply since the accident because of high replacement fuel costs, to continue holding back bill payments as long as possible.

Met-Ed has said additional fees would be tacked onto bills paid late.

Economist proposes sending big budget deficit to Saudis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political economist Elliot Janeway has an idea for taking care of the projected \$100 billion budget deficit: Export it to Saudi Arabia.

Janeway also proposes that a bipartisan "regency" be set up to help guide President Reagan, and he said Republican senators are about to bust the budget, the disenchantment with Reagan's policies.

In an interview, Janeway said the mammoth \$36 billion budget director David Stockman succeeded in cutting federal spending a year ago, now seems small in comparison to the projected \$100 billion deficit for 1983.

The administration's most recent round of suggested cuts amounts to "peppy cash," Janeway said. "It's a waste of sweat to go looking for anything less than \$100 billion."

So he made this suggestion: Sell Saudi Arabia \$100 billion worth of nonmarketable Treasury bonds at no interest.

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The Senate Judiciary Committee chairman last week joined in a 3-2 subcommittee vote backing an extension of special voting rights enforcement. Thurmond's vote is being viewed as a symbol of how far conservatives are reaching out to satisfy civil rights advocates.

Thurmond, 79, as Democratic governor of South Carolina in 1948, ran for president in 1948 as the "Dixiecrat" candidate after the Democrats adopted a strong civil rights plank.

Since the Voting Rights Act of 1965 enfranchised thousands of black voters in his home state, Thurmond, who became a Republican in 1964 out of enthusiasm for Barry Goldwater,



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Although it was expected the bulk of the diluted formaldehyde would pass into the ocean by late Sunday, Sonoma County residents were cautioned not to draw drinking water wells near the river until they have been tested for formaldehyde.

Plane crash takes 4 lives

UVAS RESERVOIR, Calif. (UPI) — A small airplane crashed in Santa Clara County Saturday afternoon, killing all four people aboard, authorities said.

Charles Newman, deputy Santa Clara County coroner, said the dead were two men apparently in their late 20's, a woman about the same age, and a second woman who carried identification describing her as 19 years old.

The victims' badly charred remains were tentatively identified Sunday, but authorities withheld their names pending confirmation from families and a dental records check, Newman said.

Newman said the single-engine Stinson 108-2, apparently a private airplane, crashed around 5 p.m. near the Uvas Reservoir south of San Jose.

Genetic agreement drawn

PAJARO DUNES, Calif. (UPI) — Agreements between universities and companies involved in genetic engineering technology must not promote secrecy "that will harm the progress of science," an informal agreement between academic and industry leaders says.

The agreement came out of a meeting of several university presidents and executives of a number of unnamed business firms that produce and market products using genetic engineering techniques being developed in university laboratories.

Stanford University President Donald Kennedy said the college officials attending were presidents Derek Bok of Harvard, Paul Gray of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, David Saxton of the University of California at Berkeley and Marvin Goldberger of the California Institute of Technology.

Agents don't worry this Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a growing awareness of the presence of Soviet intelligence agents on Capitol Hill, but a House subcommittee chairman said Sunday legislation is not needed to curb their activities.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said in a telephone interview that, to his knowledge, no Soviet agents have tried to contact him or his office, but they have attended some of his

hearings on civil rights matters.

"They are always looking for criticism," said Edwards, chairman of the Judiciary Committee's civil and constitutional rights subcommittee.

Asked if he favored legislation to restrict the movements of Soviet agents on Capitol Hill, Edwards said, "I'm very much against it. This administration is fanning the flames of fear of Russians all over the world and is trying to do the same thing in this country."

He said the conservative Heritage Foundation, former national security adviser Richard Allen and "Ronald Reagan all have been doing this for years and years and years."

He said Reagan, "for the first time in history is unleashing the CIA within the United States and it is probably against the law. This is part of a

'Jaw joint' troubles attract 800 surgeons

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eight-hundred doctors spent two days at a major Clinical Congress to study a medical disorder of the "jaw joint" caused by clenching of the teeth and afflicting 10 million Americans.

The American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons have concluded that clenching of the teeth can overload the joint and cause headaches, an inability to open and close the mouth properly, painful clicking, locking of jaws and ringing in the ears.

The joint is known clinically as the temporomandibular joint (TMJ) and it moves each time a person moves their jaw.

Dr. M. Franklin Dolwick, moderator of the two-day conference that ended Sunday, said that most of the problems with TMJ stem from overuse of the jaw muscles around the joint.

"The hyperactivity of the jaw muscle is related to stress," he said in an interview. Some people react to stress with ulcers or high blood pressure and some grind their teeth.

"The constant clenching of the jaw causes fatigue of the muscle that can cause tension headaches over the temples, a strong form it can cause disease in the muscle; degenerative joint disease or disk displacement."

Dolwick said conservative estimates show 10 million Americans, or 5 percent of the population, suffer from TMJ disorders that need medical attention.

A profile of TMJ sufferers shows that they are usually women, ages 20 to 40, with a strong dominant personality who are competitive, upper-middle class, have trouble coping with stress and are self-reliant. The doctors said they also have noted a marked increase among career women with TMJ symptoms.

Nation's farm crisis worst in half century

NEW YORK (UPI) — American farmers face their worst economic crisis since the Great Depression, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said sales of farms are being held in record numbers and that farm bankruptcies and foreclosures have soared during the current recession.

The Times also reported that the rate of delinquency on payment of loans from the Farmers Home Administration had reached 58 percent, the highest level in memory.

Harold Bremeyer, a University of Missouri agricultural economist, told the newspaper that for every farm being foreclosed, there are probably 10 others on the brink of insolvency.

"There is an enormous amount of gambling that conditions will improve. There are literally thousands (of farmers) who cannot survive another low-income year," Bremeyer said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the nation's 2.4 million farmers were \$134.5 billion in debt on Jan. 1 — double the debt of 1975.

The Times said farmers were caught in a familiar cost-price squeeze. The prices paid for crops have increased by 34 percent since 1977 but fuel costs alone jumped 115 percent during the same period.

Farmers have responded to the squeeze by borrowing more money and raising more crops. In the process, the Times said, farmers have produced a vast agricultural surplus at a time of weakened domestic and international demand for such products.

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Israeli troops stand guard on Nablus street to prevent fresh demonstrations

Israelis wound Palestinian assailants in Sunday clash

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops shot and wounded three Palestinians Sunday.

The shootings came after the Palestinians attacked the soldiers with knives and gasoline bombs on the occupied West Bank Sunday, Israel Radio reported.

The shootings came after a spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin said three Palestinian mayors in the occupied areas were fired because they allegedly were involved in a PLO plot for a major uprising in May.

The radio said two of the three Palestinians shot near the town of Jenin were seriously wounded. It said the soldiers, on a routine patrol, were attacked by "knife-wielding Palestinians" and bombarded with Molotov cocktails.

The existence of the alleged plot was confirmed by the prime minister's spokesman, Uri Porat, after the newspaper Ma'ariv published an account of the PLO's plan to create disturbances in the occupied territories.

"All the events on the West Bank are related to this plan — including the dismissal of the mayors," Porat said.

The newspaper said the government dismissed mayors Bassam Shaka of Nablus, Karim Khalaf of Ramallah and Ibrahim Tawil of Birzeh after discovering the plan, which allegedly had the backing of Saudi Arabia.

The firing of the mayors earlier this month touched off a week of violence in the occupied territories and Israel proper that killed five Palestinians and an Israeli soldier

and left more than 40 people injured on both sides.

Ma'ariv said the mayors were "directly connected" to the alleged plan, but gave no details on what roles they were to play or how the government uncovered the plot.

The plan called for "unprecedented demonstrations" in the occupied territories along with the "disruption of normal life in Israel," to take place within days of Israel's April 25 withdrawal from the Sinai, the newspaper said.

Saudi Arabia promised the Palestine Liberation Organization support in connection with the plan, Ma'ariv said, again not going into detail.

The report said the PLO wanted to use the disturbances to press for the adoption of Saudi Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point Middle East peace proposal to replace the Palestinian autonomy plan of the Camp David accords.

Begin has rejected the Saudi proposal — which calls for a return to the pre-1967 borders but implicitly acknowledges Israel's right to exist — calling it a "plan how to liquidate Israel by stages."

By firing the mayors, Israel surprised the PLO and dealt a "heavy blow to the organization's hold on power centers in the territories, especially in Nablus and Ramallah," the newspaper said.

The Cabinet at its regular session Sunday heard a report of the situation in the occupied region from Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. A communique issued after the meeting, chaired by Begin, said Israel "would not tolerate violence or disorder of any type."

Nicaraguans set up barricades, fear attack by American forces

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Volunteer militia threw barricades around government buildings Sunday to guard against a feared attack by U.S.-backed rightist guerrillas.

Hospitals were emptied of all but the seriously ill as the 32-month-old leftist Sandinista government put its state of emergency measures into full force.

Groups of young volunteer militiamen marched through the countryside as a visible expression of the government's fear that U.S. involvement in El Salvador will

pushroom into intervention in their country.

Other militia forces guarded the border with Honduras, where Nicaragua says 25 firefights have occurred in the past three weeks with U.S.-trained Nicaraguan exiles and Honduran troops.

The Reagan administration accuses the Sandinistas of providing Salvadoran rebels with weapons and a command center in Nicaragua. Officials in Managua deny the charges.

but say they sympathize with the guerrillas.

The emergency decree came shortly after U.S. news reports indicated the CIA had prepared a \$19 million plan to use Nicaraguan exiles and other Latin Americans to stage cross-border raids on Nicaragua.

Volunteer militia units have dug trenches around most important government buildings and have conducted "intense" training.

Arms still flow to Iranian forces

LONDON (UPI) — Last July, an Argentine transport plane flying out of Tehran mysteriously crashed inside Soviet Armenia, blowing the cover on secret Israeli arms shipments to Iran that Western diplomats say are still being made.

The aircraft, hired from Transport Arco of Argentina by a London arms dealer, flew to Tehran twice last summer with a cargo of Israeli-made 106 mm. recoilless rifles, ammunition and possibly tires for Iran's U.S.-made Phantoms.

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Leftists suspected in slaying of police official in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala's new military junta jailed two top police chiefs in a purge of clandestine death squads and gunmen shot to death another feared police chief in a highway ambush, officials said Sunday.

Authorities said Benedicto Santos, chief of the National Police Command Six, was ambushed and killed as he was driving on a highway about 30 miles east of the capital.

Police said Santos and one of his aides were shot to death in the attack by gunmen believed to belong to one of four rebel groups fighting to overthrow Guatemala's military government.

Santos' assassination came as the

new three-man military junta announced the arrests of Guatemala's chief of detectives Pedro Arredondo and Carlos Enrique Suchie, the police chief of the eastern province of Zacapa.

"The junta is trying to get rid of all the paramilitary groups," said army spokesman Jaime Rahabiles.

The State Department has said 300 people are assassinated each month in Guatemala, many of them by death

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University and high school students staged a protest in the capital Saturday, demanding the government purge Santos' Command Six unit.

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Water agency officials said the county's main water pumps north of Guerneville were to be reactivated by late Sunday.

Although it was expected the bulk of the diluted formaldehyde would pass into the ocean by late Sunday, Sonoma County residents were cautioned not to draw drinking water wells near the river until they have been tested for formaldehyde.

Plane crash takes 4 lives

UVAS RESERVOIR, Calif. (UPI) — A small airplane crashed in Santa Clara County Saturday afternoon, killing all four people aboard, authorities said.

Charles Newman, deputy Santa Clara County coroner, said the dead were two men apparently in their late 20s, a woman about the same age, and a second woman who carried identification describing her as 18 years old.

The victims' badly charred remains were tentatively identified Sunday, but authorities withheld their names pending confirmation from families and a dental records check, Newman said.

Newman said the single-engine Stinson 108-2, apparently a private airplane, crashed around 5 p.m. near the Uvas Reservoir south of San Jose.

Genetic agreement drawn

PAJARO DUNES, Calif. (UPI) — Agreements between universities and companies involved in genetic engineering technology must not promote secrecy "that will harm the progress of science," an informal agreement between academic and industry leaders says.

The agreement came out of a meeting of several university presidents and executives of a number of unnamed business firms that produce and market products using genetic engineering techniques being developed in university laboratories.

Stanford University President Donald Kennedy said the college officials attending were presidents Derek Bok of Harvard, Paul Gray of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, David Saxer of the University of California at Berkeley and Marvin Goldberg of the California Institute of Technology.

Agents don't worry this Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a growing awareness of the presence of Soviet intelligence agents on Capitol Hill but House subcommittee chairman said Sunday legislation is not needed to curb their activities.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said in a telephone interview that, to his knowledge, no Soviet agents have tried to contact him or his office, but they have attended some of his hearings on civil rights matters.

"They are always looking for criticism," said Edwards, chairman of the Judiciary Committee's civil and constitutional rights subcommittee.

Asked if he favored legislation to restrict the movements of Soviet agents on Capitol Hill, Edwards said, "I'm very much against it. This administration is fanning the flames of fear of Russians all over the world and is trying to do the same thing in this country."

He said the conservative Heritage Foundation, former national security adviser Richard Allen and Ronald Reagan all have been doing this for years and years and years.

He said Reagan, "for the first time in history is unleashing the CIA within the United States and it is probably against the law. This is part of a

pattern that has to be resisted."

The Washington Post and embassy Sunday that Soviet KGB and embassy officials are regularly collecting documents, attending hearings and talking to members of Congress and their staff members.

The Post reported that Rep. G. V. Vanders Jagt, R-Mich., is visited by Boris Davydov, "every couple months."

'Jaw joint' troubles attract 800 surgeons

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eight-hundred doctors spent two days at a major Clinical Congress to study a medical disorder of the "Jaw Joint" caused by clenching of the teeth and affecting the ear.

The American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons have concluded that clenching of the teeth can overload the joint and cause headaches, an inability to open and close the mouth properly, painful clicking, locking of jaws and ringing in the ears.

The joint is known clinically as the temporomandibular joint (TMJ) and it moves each time a person moves their jaw.

Dr. M. Franklin Dolwick, moderator of the two-day conference that ended Sunday, said that most of the problems with TMJ stem from overuse of the jaw muscles around the joint.

"The hyperactivity of the jaw muscle is related to stress," he said in an interview. "Some people react to stress with ulcers or high blood pressure and some grind their teeth."

"The constant clenching of the jaw causes fatigue of the muscle that can cause tension headaches over the temples. In the long term it can cause disease in the muscle, degenerative joint disease or disk displacement."

Dolwick said conservative estimates show 10 million Americans, or 5 percent of the population, suffer from TMJ disorders that need medical attention.

A profile of TMJ sufferers shows that they are usually women, ages 20 to 40, with a strong dominant personality who are competitive, upper-middle class, have trouble coping with stress and are self-reliant. The doctors said they also have noted a marked upswing among career women with TMJ symptoms.

Nation's farm crisis worst in half century

NEW YORK (UPI) — American farmers face their worst economic crisis since the Great Depression, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said sales of farms are being held in record numbers and that farm bankruptcies and foreclosures have soared during the current recession.

The Times also reported that the rate of delinquency on payment of loans from the Farmers Home Administration had reached 58 percent, the highest level in memory.

Harold Brelmyer, a University of Missouri agricultural economist, told the newspaper that for every farm being foreclosed, there are probably 10 others on the brink of insolvency.

"There is an enormous amount of gambling that conditions will improve. There are literally thousands (of farmers) who cannot survive another low-income year," Brelmyer said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the nation's 2.4 million farmers were \$19.5 billion in debt on Jan. 1 — double the debt of 1975.

The Times said farmers were caught in a familiar cost-price squeeze. The prices paid for crops have increased by 34 percent since 1977 but fuel costs alone jumped 113 percent during the same period.

Farmers have responded to the squeeze by borrowing more money and raising more crops. In the process, the Times said, farmers have produced a vast agricultural surplus at a time of weakened domestic and international demand for such products.

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Israeli troops stand guard on Nablus street to prevent fresh demonstrations

Israelis wound Palestinian assailants in Sunday clash

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops shot and wounded three Palestinians Sunday.

The shootings came after the Palestinians attacked the soldiers with knives and gasoline bombs on the occupied West Bank Sunday, Israeli Radio reported.

The shootings came after a spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin said three Palestinian mayors in the occupied areas were fired because they allegedly were involved in a PLO plot for a major uprising in May.

The radio said two of the three Palestinians shot near the town of Jenin were seriously wounded. It said the soldiers, on a routine patrol, were attacked by "knife-wielding" Palestinians and bombarded with Molotov cocktails.

The existence of the alleged plot was confirmed by the prime minister's spokesman, Uri Porat, after the newspaper Ma'ariv published an account of the PLO's plan to create disturbances in the occupied territories.

"All the events on the West Bank are related to this plan — including the dismissal of the mayors," Porat said.

The newspaper said the government dismissed mayors Bassam Shukra of Nablus, Karim Khalaf of Ramallah and Ibrahim Tawil of El-Bireh after discovering the plan, which allegedly had the backing of Saudi Arabia.

The firing of the mayors earlier this month touched off a week of violence in the occupied territories and Israel proper that killed five Palestinians and an Israeli soldier

and left more than 40 people injured on both sides.

Ma'ariv said the mayors were "directly connected" to the alleged plan, but gave no details on what roles they were to play or how the government uncovered the plot.

The plan called for "unprecedented demonstrations" in the occupied territories along with the "disruption of normal life in Israel," to take place within days of Israel's April 25 withdrawal from the Sinai, the newspaper said.

Saudi Arabia promised the Palestine Liberation Organization support in connection with the plan, Ma'ariv said, again not going into detail.

The report said the PLO wanted to use the disturbances to press for the adoption of Saudi Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point Middle East peace proposal to replace the Palestinian autonomy plan of the Camp David accords.

Begin has rejected the Saudi proposal — which calls for a return to the pre-1967 borders but implicitly acknowledges Israel's right to exist — calling it a "plan how to liquidate Israel by stages."

By firing the mayors, Israel surprised the PLO and dealt a "heavy blow to the organization's hold on power centers in the territories, especially in Nablus and Ramallah," the newspaper said.

The Cabinet at its regular session Sunday heard a review of the situation in the occupied region from Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. A communique issued after the meeting, chaired by Begin, said Israel "would not tolerate violence or disorder of any type."

Nicaraguans set up barricades, fear attack by American forces

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Volunteer militia threw barricades around government buildings Sunday to guard against a feared attack by U.S.-backed rightist guerrillas.

Hospitals were emptied of all but the seriously ill as the 32-month-old leftist Sandinista government put its state of emergency measures into full force.

Groups of young volunteer militia marched through the countryside as a visible expression of the government's fear that U.S. involvement in El Salvador will

pushroom into intervention in their country.

Other militia forces guarded the border with Honduras, where Nicaragua says 25 firefights have occurred in the past three weeks with U.S.-trained Nicaraguan exiles and Honduran troops.

The Reagan administration accuses the Sandinistas of providing Salvadoran rebels with weapons and a command center in Nicaragua. Officials in Managua deny the charges.

but say they sympathize with the guerrillas.

The emergency decree came shortly after U.S. news reports indicated the CIA had prepared a \$19 million plan to use Nicaraguan exiles and other Latin Americans to stage cross-border raids on Nicaragua.

Volunteer militia units have dug trenches around most important government buildings and have conducted intense training.

Arms still flow to Iranian forces

LONDON (UPI) — Last July, an Argentine transport plane flying out of Tehran mysteriously crashed inside Soviet Armenia, blowing the cover on secret Israeli arms shipments to Iran that Western diplomats say are still being made.

The aircraft, hired from Transport Arco of Argentina by a London arms dealer, flew to Tehran twice last summer with a cargo of Israeli-made 106 mm. recoilless rifles, ammunition and possibly tires for Iran's U.S.-made Phantoms.

On the third flight, the plane unaccountably abandoned the route and flew directly from Tel Aviv to Tehran, the sources said. It crashed on the return leg, way off course in Soviet Armenia. All three occupants were killed.

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Leftists suspected in slaying of police official in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala's new military junta killed two top police chiefs in a purge of clandestine death squads and gunmen shot to death another feared police chief in a highway ambush, officials said Sunday.

Authorities said Benedicto Santos, chief of the National Police Command Six, was ambushed and killed as he was driving on a highway about 30 miles east of the capital.

Police said Santos and one of his aides were shot to death in the attack by gunmen believed to belong to one of four rebel groups fighting to overthrow Guatemala's military government.

Santos' assassination came as the

new three-man military junta announced the arrests of Guatemala's chief of detectives Pedro Arredondo and Carlos Enrique Suchito, the police chief of the eastern province of Zacapa.

"The junta is trying to get rid of all the paramilitary groups," said army spokesman Jaime Ribales.

The State Department has said 300 people are assassinated each month in Guatemala, many of them by death

squads made up of members of the nation's feared police force.

University and high school students staged a protest in the capital Saturday, demanding the government purge Santos' Command Six unit.

The unit was reputed to have been involved in numerous political killings under the four-year regime of ousted President Romeo Lucas Garcia, who was under house arrest at his farm in northern Guatemala.

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Queen cuts down her staff

LONDON (UPI) — Even Buckingham Palace finds it hard to make ends meet these days.

Queen Elizabeth II has reduced staff and there may be more cuts to come — from lowly valets to liveried footmen, a royal spokesman said Sunday.

"Footmen don't just lurk in corridors any more. They wait and act as messengers and porters," said the queen's press secretary, Michael Shea, explaining that servants are being given more duties.

The Sunday Telegraph reported that Buckingham Palace reduced its staff by 20 people last year, to 346. But a whopping \$4.2 million wage bill has forced the queen to consider cutting more jobs, instead of an army of cleaners, the royal residence in London is now dusted and vacuumed by outside contractors.



PRINCE PHILIP, QUEEN ELIZABETH Economizing in palace

And to make the royal family more efficient, electric typewriters and word processors hum next to the Van Dycks, Leonardo da Vincis and Galenborgs hung on the palace's red silk walls.

The cost of replying to the royal family's flood of mail from well-wishers all over the world was reduced by about \$50,000 last year. Electronic word processing will cut the cost still further this year.

More efficient cooking methods have been introduced in the royal kitchen, meaning fewer staff, and even the red-and-gold liveried footmen have been given a multipurpose role to make maximum use of them.

The queen is determined to push her economy drive despite an 8 per cent increase to \$5.5 million in the government's payments to run the monarchy.

The so-called Civil List payments cover the cost of the queen's official duties. There are no up-to-date figures on the total cost of running the royal family — including the royal yacht, the royal train and royal aircraft — but the Sunday Telegraph estimated it costs \$27 million a year.

The newspaper took figures provided to the government 10 years ago and adjusted them for inflation.

It estimated a whopping \$4.2 million goes for wages and salaries, while food costs \$34,000, the royal wine cellars \$75,800, the royal horses and travel \$230,000, and garden parties and entertainment \$165,400.

Despite the government's financial contribution, a palace spokesman said the queen has dug into her vast personal fortune to keep the palace running — \$195,600 in 1980 and \$148,200 last year.

Gunmen kill police inspector

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen riding a motorcycle killed a police inspector in front of his two sons Sunday as he left morning services at a Protestant church.

"He was shot in front of his two boys," a police spokesman said. "Dead on arrival at the hospital."

The officer, Inspector Norman Duddy, 45, had just gotten into his car to drive home for lunch after attending church with his two sons, ages 13 and 15.

"Two men on a motorcycle suddenly pulled up alongside the car and shot the officer in front of the two boys," a colleague of the dead man said.

"We are lost for words. It speaks volumes for the people responsible."

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the killing, but local reporters speculated it was a show of strength by Irish nationalist gunmen to prove

they are not yet beaten, despite recent police successes in Ulster.

About 15 Irish Republican Army members have turned informer in recent weeks, leading to a number of arrests and several discoveries of big caches of arms and explosives.

The murder on a sunny, spring-like morning shocked the community of Ulster's second largest city. Worshipers leaving the Strand Protestant Church heard several shots ring out as the masked assailants vanished.

Duddy had been a policeman for 28 years and was stationed in Londonderry for 23 years.

His murder came three days after the fatal shooting in a daylight ambush in Belfast of three British soldiers by gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Bangladesh crackdown continues

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Martial law authorities said Sunday 89 people, including six former Cabinet ministers, have been arrested in a continuing crackdown against corruption and other offenses since last week's bloodless coup.

Officials said that since Lt. Gen. Mohammad Hossain Ershad deposed Bangladesh's aging President Abus Sattar Wednesday and declared martial law, 238 people have been jailed on charges of corruption and endangering the state.

In addition, 329 people have been held for breaking the 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and 122 were arrested in a roundup of criminals, they said.

The former ministers include Abul Hasnat, considered one of the most powerful members of the former ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party. Like the others, he faces charges of corruption and endangering the state and if convicted could receive the death penalty.

Four other ministers have been ordered to report immediately to the nation's new military rulers or face confiscation of their property and trial in absentia.

Ershad said he would hold general elections in two years if the goals of martial law are achieved. He said earlier he staged the coup because Sattar, 76, was unable to stem rampant corruption and criminality in Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest nations. He vowed to stage a clean-up campaign.

—He said the coup was necessary because "culpits and murderers were found in the houses of ministers." He described Sattar as "an honest man," but said "the one thing he lacked was leadership, which led to such a mess."

In his place, Ershad appointed former Supreme Court Justice Abdul Fazel Mohammad Asmuddin Chowdhury, 64, who was sworn in Saturday at the presidential palace. But it was clear Chowdhury would be a figurehead subordinate to the military rulers.

Sattar served as interim president in the aftermath of the abortive coup last May in which President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated. Sattar won a 63 percent majority in elections last November.

It was the Asian nation's fifth coup since its birth following the breakaway from Pakistan in 1971.

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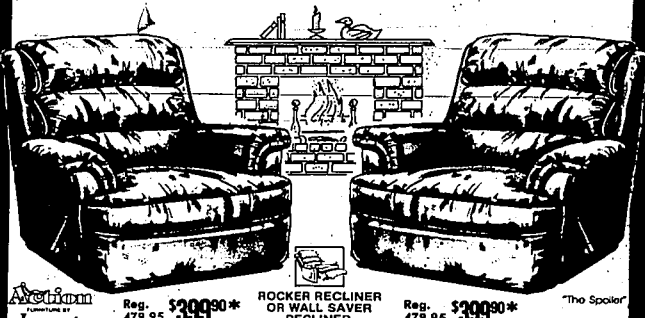
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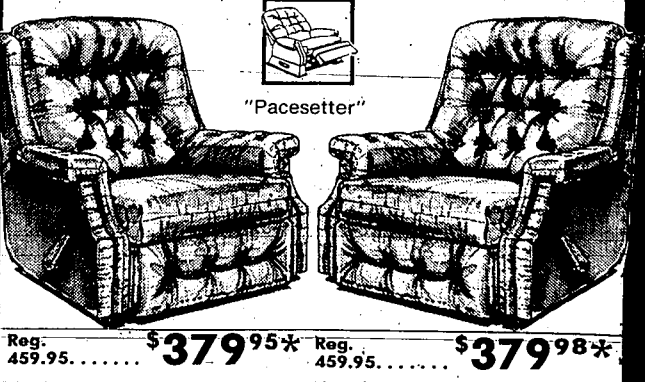


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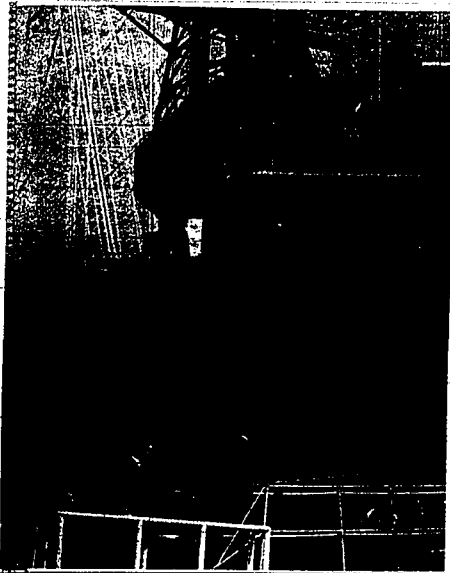
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Weinberger arrives in Korea for annual talks on security



Defense Secretary Weinberger, center, visits Japanese vessel.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived in South Korea Sunday for annual security talks.

The discussions are aimed at reaffirming the United States' commitment to deter aggression by communist North Korea.

Weinberger was met by his South Korean counterpart, Choo Young-Sook, and in his only official engagement of the day, laid a wreath before the tomb of unknown soldiers at the national cemetery.

Weinberger, on his first visit to South Korea, flew in from Japan where he urged Japanese leaders to increase defense spending, warning of pockets of American anger over Japan's small defense budget, which is less than 1 percent of its gross national product.

Today, Weinberger will visit the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, to have a first-hand look at the front line between North and South Korea.

Military officials of the American-led United Nations Command and North Korea meet irregularly at the village to discuss alleged armistice violations.

Weinberger also will lunch with some of the 39,000 American troops in South Korea and visit an observation post on the central front line, from

which he will be able to look at the northern side of the demilitarized zone.

In an arrival statement, Weinberger said, "This year, the security consultative meeting takes on added significance because it marks 100 years of Korean-American friendship."

Weinberger will head the American delegation — at — the 14th U.S.-South

Korea consultative meeting to be held in Seoul Tuesday and Wednesday. The annual talks were instituted after North Korea seized the U.S. spy ship Pueblo in the Sea of Japan in 1968.

Korean officials said the Seoul meeting will review the military situation on the Korean peninsula and reaffirm a U.S.-South Korea commitment to deter any North Korean military adventure.

One of the topics, one source said, will be the Seoul government's program for modernization of its 600,000-man army, which requires more American loans.

Another important item, the source said, will be a Seoul government plan to export some of its military equipment, including small arms and communications facilities, which are manufactured under U.S. license.

Vandals fire old cathedral

SALISBURY, England (UPI) — Salisbury Cathedral, a 782-year-old Gothic masterpiece that houses a rare copy of the Magna Carta, was damaged by fire set by thieves who found only pennies in collection boxes, a church spokesman said Sunday.

Firemen managed to extinguish the blaze "within a few minutes" Saturday and damage was confined to the high altar. Sunday services were held as usual.

"The dramatic alarms were set off by the smoke and if it had not been for the speedy action of the fire services, the cathedral would have been burned to the ground," said Rev. Keith Hugo, a spokesman for the bishop of Salisbury.

Chinese seek plugs for leaks

BEIJING (UPI) — China warned its people to beware of foreign spies in an official announcement Sunday.

The statement "disclosed" that a journalist had been sentenced to five years in jail for "betraying state secrets."

Guangyi, an editor of the China Daily and Trade Journal, was convicted of betraying details of a Communist Party Central Committee meeting last June.

The case was the most significant since the 1950s underground magazine editor Wei Jingsheng was sentenced to years in prison in 1979 for revealing details of China's border

against Vietnam to foreigners. Speaking contacts with foreigners must treat them warmly, but also remember the difference between insiders and outsiders," the official China Daily said in announcing the sentencing Sunday.

"We must maintain a high level of vigilance against the small number of spies and people with ulterior motives who seize opportunities to undermine (with the Chinese people) the central party and state secrets," it said.

The Central Committee meeting last June was held under strict security and was not officially disclosed until its last day. One reason for its sensitivity was a debate on dissolving former Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng.

The details of the meeting, but not the names of those who attended, were leaked. The government wanted it to never happen again.

It said there had been an increasing laxness in keeping secrets from foreigners in recent years and that with China's opening to the outside world it was even more imperative to "maintain strict secrecy."

A clear signal to Chinese officials to associate with journalists and other foreigners, Peoples Daily said it had met foreigners despite the fact it was not part of his duties and despite the fact he had never received approval to do so.

He originally was sentenced Feb. 23 but his conviction. The municipal higher court upheld the conviction Saturday.

Ecology backed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, speaking on Italy's national ecology and zoology day, said Sunday man should assume responsibility for protecting the world's natural wonders.

Speaking to some 80,000 people in St. Peter's Square for his Sunday address, the pope referred to St. Francis of Assisi, who was proclaimed the Roman Catholic Church's patron of ecology last year.

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Dear Abby

Long-lived monks defy doctor's statement about sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I chuckled over the letter from the 66-year-old man whose doctor told him that men die young as a result of being denied sex. Your response stating that the doctor's

statement was too simple was certainly correct, but probably an understatement.

In this monastery (where we don't get any AT ALL), the last monk to die was 89; of the last five to die in the last couple of years, four were in their 80s. The fifth, who died at 67, had been a married man with children and had

entered the monastery late in life after the death of his wife.

I am afraid that some doctors confuse their personal opinions with the scientific facts, and tend to tell their patients what they think the patients want to hear.

FATHER RAPHAEL BAROUSSE, BENEDECTINE MONK, ST. JOSEPH ABBEY, ST. BENEDICT, LA.
DEAR FATHER BAROUSSE: If the longevity of the monks in your monastery is typical of all monks, then it's safe to assume that celibate men live longer than their non-celibate brothers. (I wonder if Masters and Johnson know about this?)

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old, and for half my life this problem has been bothering me. My mother was married to another man before she married my father. Mother had a son by her first husband. He is my half-brother, right?
Well, my half-brother married, and

I consider his wife my sister-in-law. They now have two small children and I consider them my niece and nephew.

This sister-in-law insists on introducing me as her husband's stepson and she keeps saying that her children are not really my niece and nephew.

My mother, who is now dead, told me that because her son and I had the same mother, he is my half-brother and his children are my niece and nephew. I have always believed that, but I would like to hear it from you.

Abby, what do you do with blood relatives who try to act like they're not related to you?
— COLLEEN FROM TIVERTON, R.

DEAR COLLEEN: As little as possible. Your mother was right. Her son by her first marriage is your half-brother and his children are technically your HALF-niece and -nephew. But let's not split hairs — or nieces or nephews.

DEAR ABBY: I loaned one of my precious books to a friend a year and a half ago, and she hasn't returned it yet. I'll bet I've asked for it no less than a dozen times, but she still has it! "The last time I asked for it, she said, 'Oh, do I still have that book? I'll have to look around and see if I can find it.'" That was four months ago, and I haven't heard a word about it since.

Abby, I want that book! Any suggestions?
— ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: It's pretty good bet that your friend (a) misplaced it; (b) let someone else read it and she

can't remember who; (c) just plain lost it.

You could call on her and wait until she locates the book. And if that fails, you will have learned a valuable lesson. Precious books are not for lending.

DEAR ABBY: What's all the commotion about missing silverware? If I had a dinner party and discovered that some of my silver was missing, the next time I entertained I'd send out for Kentucky Fried Chicken and let my guests eat with their fingers!
— SICK OF THIEVES

At Wit's End

After six years all pretense gone

By ERMA BOMBECK
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I read the other day that the average marriage that ends in divorce is over at six and a half years.

Why? Why is six and a half years the end of the line for 1-a-a-1-0-0-but-I-didn't, and I said I will, but I won't?

There isn't anything mystical about it. Born in all of us is a level of tolerance. The marital warranty is set to expire at 78 months. At the end of this time the bride will have cooked 5,406 meals. It's as good or as bad as it's going to get. The decision is yours.

At the end of 78 months, you will have met all of his/her relatives . . . away from the church. The father-in-law who eat like a Cro-Magnon at the table, a brother who sponges, and a mother-in-law who will call your husband "Baby" when his gut hangs over his belt buckle and his hairline looks like the state of Florida.

At the end of six and a half years, the pretenses go. Company manners are put aside. Courtesies are no longer a consideration. His feet have started to smell. She leaves

toothpaste on the bowl. He cleans his fingernails at the table. She doesn't just blow her nose. She flushes it!

At six and a half years, the trousseau is faded and raggy. The see-through nightgown is worn with underwear and wool socks. The wedding proofs have faded on command from the photographer who didn't want you to get anything for nothing.

There is a child who has taken over your whole life with his demands, and must be watered, fed, educated, clothed, maintained and disciplined.

Anniversaries become just another day or worse. When you ask, "Do you know what day it is?" you hear, "I told you I put the garbage at the curb last night before I went to bed."

Affection at 78 months becomes a notation on your calendar of "THINGS TO DO TODAY" and the goodbye kiss in the morning has all the fervor of giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a dead parakeet.

At the end of six and a half years, you are both yourselves. And if that's what you thought you married, you're probably good for another 30 or 40 years.

Smokers need vitamin C

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smokers need extra amounts of vitamin C because they break down that vitamin faster than non-smokers, says Elaine Rose, of Cornell University's cooperative extension service.

Ms. Rose says Swiss researchers studying the vitamin needs of smokers recommend they get 140 mg. of vitamin C daily, compared with the 60 mg. Recommended Daily Allowance

for adults. She says studies also indicate people under unusual stress, such as recovery from surgery, may need more than the 60 mg. government RDA.

The elderly who take medications are also at risk, Ms. Rose adds, because too little vitamin C hampers the body's ability to use drugs effectively.

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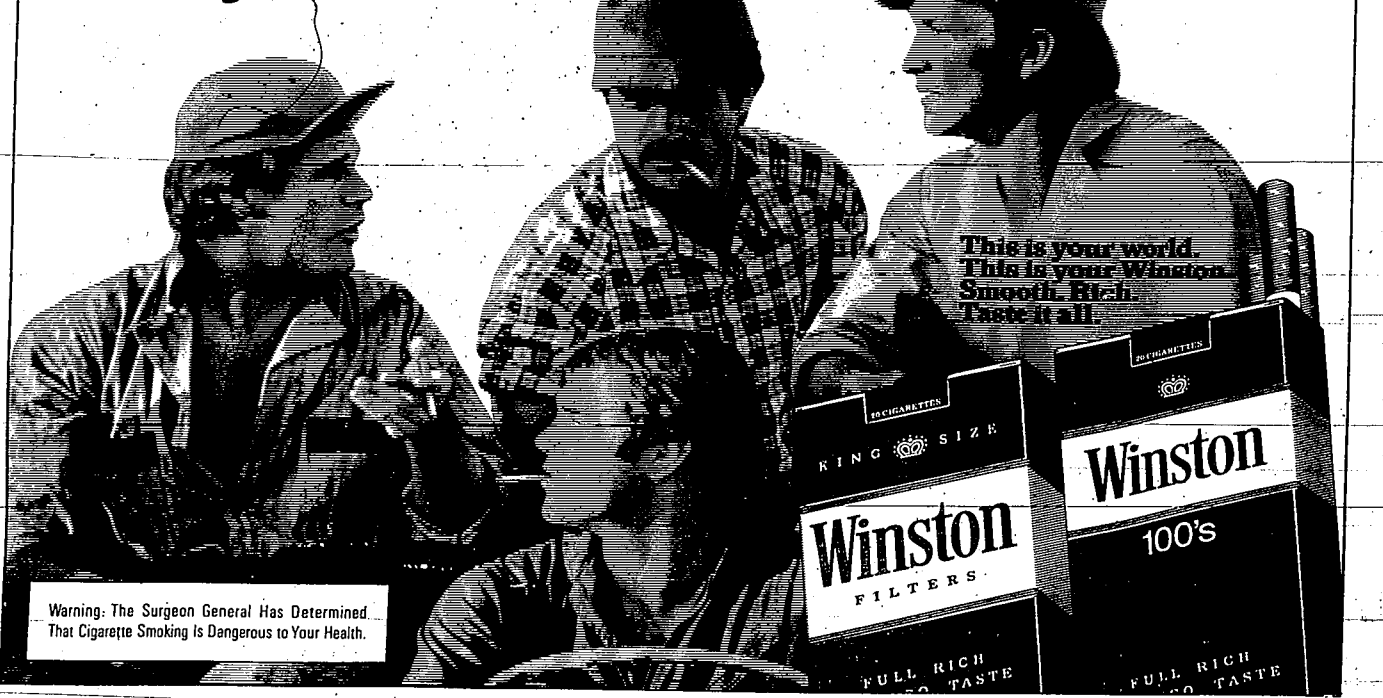
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New telephone book is long on characters, short on plot

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Phone book aficionados will cheer the arrival of the 1982 Twin Falls telephone directories this week, but casual fans surely will be left cold. As the books are delivered to Magic Valley homes and businesses beginning today, they undoubtedly will be placed in prominent places, read and reread. All of which makes this reviewer shudder.

For in the annals of literature, the phone book is a wrong number.

To be sure, there are lyrical passages. "Gish Given Gladden Glenders Glanodon," makes Page 15 sing of green fields during spring in far-off lands.

But there are many more passages that read like worn-out college cheers. They could not raise the blood pressure of even the most loyal alumnus.

There is no respectable place in the publishing fraternity for such nonsense as is found on Page 5:

"Bonsall
Boatrager
Boone Boone Booth,
Boover Bopp
Bopp Bopp
Bopp, Borah Borah."

The book also is slow reading through the more than 80 Andersons and Millers in the Twin Falls section, and it becomes interminable during the more than 120 listings for Smith.

And that is the root of this book's problem. There are about 40,000 characters contained in this roughly 800-page novel. The action takes place over the entire Magic Valley and into Jackson, Nev. Chapters feature Ellis, Buhl, Carey, Castelford, Dietrich, Eden, Filer, Gooding, Hagerman, Hatley and Bellevue, Hazelton, Hollister, Jerome, Ketchum. By now you get the idea.

However, none of these characters or locales is tied together by a discernible plot. The story jumps from subject to subject, especially during the latter two-thirds of the book. And once again, that section has been printed

on yellow paper. It does nothing for the presentation, except by adding to the general confusion, although the authors profess great pride in these so-called "Yellow Pages."

For me, there is but one memorable moment in the book, and that comes at the end of the chapter on Gooding. The gathering of Felix Zabala, Mary Zabala, Luis Zabala, Anton Zlatnik, Ben Zubizarreta and Edmund Zyskowski around Zlatnik Radio and TV Service provides an hilarious counterpoint to the rather pompous Adams-Adams-Adams beginning of the next chapter.

But such moments are far too rare in this work. There is love, Gayle A. Love of Twin Falls, for example. And there is a ton of sex, thanks in part to William J. Sexton of Eden. But even the traditional feud between the Hatfields and the McCoy is presented without conviction. The 20 McCoy in the Magic Valley apparently are ready to rout the seven Hatfields. Only in Buhl, where the families each have four households listed, is there a fair fight in the offering. In Twin Falls, the McCoy outnumber the Hatfields, 11 to two.

In fact, the only sustained suspense in the entire book is a head-to-head battle waged over three pages by 11 septic tank cleaners of the Magic Valley.

Mr. Rooter boasts 24-hour service, quick as a wink, and 20 years experience. But Roto Rooter counters with its own radio-dispatched, 24-hour service and experience in the Magic and Wood River valleys dating back to 1944.

In between, Ravens of Twin Falls boasts Magic Valley's complete sewer service and more than 30 years of serving Twin Falls. Knutson and Sons in Wendell also claims almost 30 years of experience.

Sweets, a Shoshone-based cleaner, claims the longest service, since 1942. It also adds these reassuring words: "If you need a shoulder to cry on, don't cry, call Russ." Only B and B Sanitation of Twin Falls declines to mention its age, perhaps playing possum in hope that the other companies will ignore it.

This short piece is drawn with verve and wit. It is a pity the rest of the phone book falls so far short of its best passages.

Thus, I can make a firm recommendation about this year's book: Don't buy it!

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Magic Valley

Low-cost services for pets available

TWIN FALLS There are numerous opportunities for pet owners in the Magic Valley to have their pets neutered or spayed at reduced rates.

Dr. Charles Donnelly says he and Dr. Howard Rank of the Green Cross Hospital in Twin Falls recently began offering lower fees for spaying and neutering dogs and cats.

"We are giving a 10 to 20 percent reduction, and we are giving lab services," Donnelly says. "We do not ask pet owners to take their pets home the same day as the surgery. We don't believe in that."

In addition, Green Cross is offering reduced fees to senior citizens who own pets. Donnelly says senior citizens will get a 70 percent cut in all animal-care costs.

Donnelly says that with the continued restraints on public funding for animal control, it has become obvious that the most effective means of slowing animal population growth is surgical sterilization of cats and dogs.

"Although this is not the whole answer, it is the one that veterinarians can provide," he says.

He hopes reduced prices will result in more people sterilizing their pets, which would reduce the number of unwanted kittens and puppies.

Several Magic Valley pet hospitals, including The Animal Clinic in Twin Falls and the Gooding veterinarian firm of Stapp and Stapp, earlier announced affiliation with Friends of Animals, a national volunteer animal-protection organization that subsidizes spaying and neutering costs. The savings is passed on to pet owners, who obtain prior approval by calling the organization's national headquarters. The reduction amounts to about half of the regular cost, the doctors say.

Two other Twin Falls veterinarians, Dr. William Strobel and Dr. Martin Becker, opened a specialty clinic about two weeks ago off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, where they are offering full-service neutering and spaying at about half the regular cost.

The two vets say the only difference between their clinic's services and that offered at regular animal hospitals is the time element. The surgeries are performed during morning hours, and the animals are released to their owners later the same day.



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Mangy merchandise

Anyone wanting a buffalo for a pet had his chance to buy one Sunday at a sale at Rancher's Auction Co. in Twin Falls. Approximately 25 head of buffalo were sold by the Fort Hall Indian reservation. The price for the yearlings and 2-year-olds ranged from \$300 to \$400.



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Hansen Chevrolet seeks zoning shift for United Parcel

TWIN FALLS — Five public hearings, three of them related, will be held Tuesday night by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ace and Lois Hansen have requested commercial zoning for residential property they own east of 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Hansens, of Ace Hansen Chevrolet, need a commercial designation so they can lease an auto repair shop to United Parcel Service.

In connection with that proposal, the Hansens have requested that the city vacate a right of way to improve access to the shop.

A third request has been submitted by United Parcel Service, which wants to move from its quarters at 304 Fourth Ave. W. to the Hansen shop.

Public hearings will be held on each

of the three proposals.

Another hearing on Tuesday's agenda involves Larry and Russell Bowles' request for a special-use permit to operate an auto-body repair shop at 419 Fourth Ave. W. Parking for the business would be at 436 Fifth Ave. W. The two sites are part of the city's central business zoning district.

Also to come before the commission is Ruth Duggan's request for a permit that would allow her to expand her commercial greenhouse at 128 Heyburn Ave. W. The property is zoned residential. Duggan operates Ruth's Indoor Gardens, with a permit allowing a one-confir to operate a commercial business in a residential district.

She wants to build a 16-by-20-foot addition.

Tuesday's meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Idaho Power offers pump efficiency tests

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. has completed the training of teams that will conduct pump efficiency tests for irrigators, beginning this spring.

The conservation program is aimed at reducing kilowatt-hour consumption in the summer, when the utility experiences its highest loads.

Pilot projects during the past two summers identified enough inefficient irrigation systems to warrant offering the program to all irrigators, said Bill Berry, an Idaho Power agricultural engineer.

If all the deficiencies found during the 210 pilot tests were corrected, Berry said some 2.4 million kilowatt-hours could be saved annually.

He estimated that more than 200 million kilowatt-hours could be saved throughout the company's service area through cost-effective improvements in irrigation equipment.

The company will charge \$50 per test, but it will retest a system without charge after an irrigator corrects any problems revealed by the initial test.

BLM district in Shoshone plans several improvements

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management plans to improve its work yard this summer.

District manager Charles Haszler said the work will include replacing much of the dirt with gravel and asphalt, constructing a helicopter pad and erecting a dike to prevent flooding on private property east of the complex.

The plans met with general approval when they were presented to the Shoshone City Council recently,

Haszler said.

The helicopter landing pad would be used for fighting range fires and possibly for other district projects.

A chain-link fence would be constructed around the area to prevent children from endangering themselves, Haszler said.

The dike would be constructed by raising the unused portion of Birch Street. A pond would be created whenever rapid run-off occurred.

Haszler says his office welcomes comments on the project.

Yes, water can run backward! Just ask Jack Witherspoon

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Name a place in the Magic Valley where pumps or turbines have put water to work, and chances are, Jack Witherspoon had a hand in it.

Witherspoon's pump-supply company now has the pumps to lift water 650 feet from the Snake River for the first phase of the 25,000-acre Bell Rapids tract, the last large irrigation project completed in southern Idaho.

Last month, Dan and Wayne Skeem of Buhl became the first private water-power producers to sell electricity to Idaho Power Co., using turbines and electrical controls installed by Witherspoon and his son, Aaron.

Running water backward through irrigation pumps to generate electricity is only the latest of many theories the Twin Falls resident has put to work.

If not exactly an inventor, Witherspoon, 61, has a knack for making other people's ideas work and for convincing several ideas to draw the most from each.

He built his first power-producing generator, at 13, while living on a ranch in Arizona. Using junk parts that seemed to proliferate on the farmsteads of the period, he fashioned

four automobile fenders into a pinwheel to drive an automobile generator.

"That charged a battery, and we had communication with the outside world all summer," he recalls.

He moved to Idaho in about 1936, working in a molar-rewinding shop before becoming involved in pump technology.

Opportunities with water, however, were more plentiful.

He installed pumps to remove water from mines near Jarbidge, Nev.; set the deepest pump in the Northwest, in its time, for the Atomic Energy Commission north of Blackfoot; and built the first pump stations when the Bureau of Reclamation opened new farms and north of Rupert.

Hydro-power installations, while infrequent, entered the picture early.

Witherspoon says he helped remodel a hydroelectric plant at Banbury Hot Springs more than 20 years ago. Later, he installed electric generating plants at Murphy Hot Springs west of Rogerson, at a large ranch in Nevada and at Clarendon Hot Springs near Halley.

The big difference between hydroelectric generation then and now, he says, is a federal law requiring utilities to purchase any electricity offered to them at rates they would otherwise pay to build new power

plants.

Whereas small, individual water-power plants previously were used only in areas the utilities couldn't reach; nearly anyone with a dependable water source can sell power now.

And the price, set by the state Public Utilities Commission, rises along with the cost of conventional power plants.

Irrigation pumps offer several advantages as turbines.

"For one thing," he says, "there are very few manufacturers of hydro turbines, but there are literally hundreds of irrigation pumps on the market."

In addition, the pumps' induction motors use utility-line current for "excitation." As a result, the power produced carries a voltage and frequency identical to that of the power company's.

Information on the use of pump motors as generators was developed by a California researcher in 1952, but it was not applied for almost two decades. Witherspoon used the information to build his first four "reverse-mode" turbines, which are still in operation.

But he says field tests are only now providing the information needed to size the pumps and to properly determine the other parameters needed

to obtain maximum efficiency.

Compounding the problem is that many of the streams being considered for hydro development have erratic flows, and they must be fitted with several pumps to keep turbine efficiency high, while using as much of the available water as possible.

"It's kind of like playing a piccolo," he says, referring to the myriad of design possibilities.

His son, Aaron, who took over the reins of the family's business, Idaho Pump Supply Inc., of Twin Falls, has plans the test facility at the shop to check the performance of turbines before they are installed.

The business is situated in an old Twin Falls water department filter plant, which has several unused storage bays.

Witherspoon says he is retired, but the phone rang constantly while this interview was being conducted. Two of the callers, and another man who walked in the door, sought information about hydroelectric projects.

He dispels any notion that he is some kind of wizard, able to see solutions where other people see problems.

A mid-life job with a product-development firm in California, he says, brought him into contact with engineers who could combine knowledge of theory with common sense



BOB DELAS-GRUETT/Times-News

Jack Witherspoon takes theories and makes them work

Witherspoon, who had no formal training, relies mainly on the latter, and he vows he never will understand fully innovations like solid-state electrical circuits.

"Vacuum tubes are as obsolete as butter shoes," he says, but he understands their function better.

The minor problems encountered in converting irrigation pumps to hydro-

electricity are more or less quickly as more are put into service, he predicts.

But technological improvements, he warns, are not likely to solve rising energy prices or rescue private farmers, who now are pumping water from rivers 800 feet below.

"When pumps now are 87 percent efficient, he says, "it doesn't leave much room for improvement."



Reno jury sentences woman to death

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A jury Sunday sentenced a former school teacher a death in the gas chamber for killing six people with her car.

It was the first such sentence to be imposed on a woman in Nevada history.

Mrs. Priscilla Ford, 51, was convicted last week on charges of first-degree murder for barreling along a crowded downtown sidewalk for two blocks with her car and killing six pedestrians in what has become known as the "Thanksgiving Day Massacre."

She showed no emotion when the jury announced that it had rejected her insanity plea and decided she must die for the Thanksgiving 1980

car rampage which also left 23 people injured.

Formal imposition of the sentence was set for April 29. At the same time Judge John Barrett will also sentence her on the 23 counts of attempted murder.

Under Nevada law, the jury must decide the penalty for murder when the options include death.

She is the first woman to be sentenced to die in Nevada's gas chamber, records show.

The same law provides for automatic appeal of a death sentence to the state Supreme Court.

District Attorney Cal Dunlap said he expects defense attorney Lew Carnahan to appeal the entire case,

not just the verdict.

It took jurors more than twice as long to decide Mrs. Ford's penalty — 26 hours, as it did to find her guilty — 13 hours.

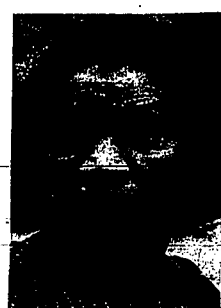
"The penalty verdict cited aggravating circumstances warranting death. It included the decision that Mrs. Ford knowingly brought "great risk of death to more than one person" and to more than one person "at random without apparent motive."

The jury also found there were "no mitigating circumstances to outweigh the aggravating circumstances and, therefore, set the penalty to be imposed on the defendant at death."

Mrs. Ford pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Carnahan admitted the basic facts of the case, that Mrs. Ford drove the car and that it was not an accident.

So the crucial testimony in the five-month trial, longest in Northern Nevada history, came from psychiatrists.



PRISCILLA FORD Drove death car

Tellers to stand in Boyce trial

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD United Press International

BOISE — Tellers from several Pacific Northwest banks began arriving in Boise Sunday.

They were prepared to testify this week in the bank robbery trial of convicted spy Christopher Boyce and two alleged accomplices.

Government prosecutors said the tellers and other bank employees were being summoned to U.S. District Court to describe what the lawyers say will show a clear pattern among the eight 1980 and 1981 robberies in eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

The bank-robbery and conspiracy trial for the 29-year-old Boyce, the son of a former FBI agent, and co-defendants Gloria Ann White and Calvin Robinson, is being held under a cloak of secrecy ordered by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

The judge has instructed attorneys, staff and federal agents not to talk about the case in hopes of curtailing publicity about the trial.

Intense security also surrounds the proceedings for the former Catholic altar boy, who is de-

scribed by U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbutt as "an extreme escape risk."

Boyce is being held under 24-hour guard in an isolation cell at the Ada County jail in Boise — and armed U.S. marshals have set up a walk-through metal detector at a search station outside the Boise courtroom.

Two employees of a Spokane, Wash., bank were unable to identify the 29-year-old former altar boy last week as the man who took \$880 from their office on Sept. 3, 1980, and ran into a parking lot.

But federal prosecutors have stacked jars of nose putty, false sideburns, wigs and cans of hair dye in front of the jury and claimed the disguises were used by Boyce in the holdups.

Hurlbutt said jurors will be asked to carefully listen to the descriptions tellers give of the robbers — then to match those descriptions with disguises and makeup paid government informants will say they allegedly applied to Boyce for the holdups.

Boyce's attorney, William Dougherty, however, says government attorneys have told him that they have not obtained a positive identification of Boyce.

Obituaries

Lester B. Murrell

JEROME — Lester B. Murrell, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday night at Harris' Nursing Home in Buhl after a long illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1899, in Winslow, Me., he was reared and educated in California and graduated from the University of Southern California. He married Beva Bailey in 1926 in Hollywood, Calif. Mr. Murrell and his wife operated an insurance agency in San Luis Obispo, Calif., for many years. She died in 1974 and he retired to Jerome three years ago.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Stuart L. Murrell of Jerome and Bruce F. Murrell of Arroyo Grande, Calif.; a brother, Franklin Murrell in Switzerland; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A family memorial service will follow cremation. Arrangements are by the Howe Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

muselman for the Rebekah Lodge in Gooding for 26 years and was pianist for the First Baptist Church for several years.

He died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding by Rev. Paul Koskela, burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Goldie Greufe

TWIN FALLS — Goldie Greufe, 60, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Skyview Nursing Home.

Born May 17, 1921, in Hurricane, Utah, she was a widow. Greufe in Twin Falls March 8, 1943. She was a resident of Magic Valley for most of her life and a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are a son, Ted Greufe of Gooding; two sisters, Stella Hietzel and Zelma Breedlove, both of Twin Falls; three brothers, Kenneth Howells of Tacoma, Wash., Garret Howells of Longview, Wash., and Carl Howells of Spokane; Wash; and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Greufe was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Howells, and a brother, Carl Howells.

The service for Mrs. Greufe will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Holy Trinity Chapel of Father Henry Wolozet officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this evening, Tuesday, until time of services on Wednesday.

Maria B. Medellin

JEROME — Maria B. Medellin, 71, of Jerome, was pronounced dead of natural causes on arrival at St. Benedict's hospital Sunday morning.

Her funeral chapel in Jerome will follow cremation.

Louretta Wimmer

GOODING — Louretta Wimmer, 84, of Gooding, died in a Boise nursing home Saturday of a heart ailment.

Born Jan. 26, 1908, in Knoxville, Iowa, she grew up and attended schools there. She married Charles L. Wimmer June 22, 1918, in Knoxville. They came to Gooding in 1938. She had been the

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Jack Ralls and Linda Slidin, both of Jerome, and Anna Berthoch of Shoshone.

Disseminated

Love Spencer, William Heck and Mrs. Donald Slidin and daughter, all of Jerome, and the Hamilton of Shoshone.

Birthing

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slidin of Jerome.

BLM won't fill vacancies

SALMON (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Bureau of the Land Management says the between 60 and 70 vacancies won't be filled in the foreseeable future under the Reagan administration's push to balance the federal budget.

Clair Whitlock said budget cuts and the administration's new priorities means changes in the BLM's operation in the Gem State.

Whitlock said procedures for oil and

natural gas leasing have been streamlined to cut out unnecessary paperwork.

The Reagan administration is "giving some pretty firm direction. We know what our priorities are now; energy and minerals are the first priority," Whitlock said.

"There is a lot of oil and gas interest in Idaho. The trend is to look where there is any indication of an overthrust," he added.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Harley Norton, Mrs. Leola Rilla, Mrs. Jack Folsom, Susan Lepore, and Mrs. Floyd Maddocks, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clinton Abernombrie, of Gooding; Mrs. David Kemmer of Kimberly; Melanie Steffer of Heyburn, Mrs. James Powell Jr., of Richfield, and Mrs. Donald Benzinger of Ketchikan.

Disseminated

James Arthur, John Fla, William Higgins, Mrs. Dean Johnson, Jerry McDardell, Mattie McDonald, Mrs. Luther Maxwell, Ellis Pendergrat, Kristy Shaw, Mrs. Steven Webster and Susan Lepore, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradley Bandy and Mrs. Earl Traxler, both of Burley; Robert Coates of Arco; Ben Dye and Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst, both of Kimberly; Joe Karen of Jerome, and Cecil Morgan of Shoshone.

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Gloria Wolford and Roy Abernombrie, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Aquilan Chada of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Juanita Rodriguez, Joel Larson and Nancy Coombes, all of Burley, and Mildred Smith of Heyburn.

Disseminated

Teresa Bell, Barbara Luke, Renee Wells and daughter, Dell Malloy, Stella Pedrosa and daughter and Glen Fox, all of Burley; Lora Ferch and daughter, of Rupert; Lane Godfrey and daughter of Paul, and Brenda Berrier and Hazel Beecher, both of Elia.

Birthing

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rodriguez of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coombes of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mary Gonzalez, Cesar Loya and Louis Race, all of Rupert.

Disseminated

Lon Wiggins and Maria Rubio, both of Rupert.

Birthing

A daughter was born to Mary Gonzales of Rupert.

Reactor core test success

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Federal Department of Energy has announced an advance the United States' breeder reactor program with the successful completion of experiments on a newly designed fuel core at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The tests conducted by Argonne National Laboratory-West at INEL confirmed that analytical methods used to design the Clinch River breeder reactor were valid and the unique core design will perform as intended.

A breeder nuclear reactor generates more radioactive material than it consumes while generating electricity.

Services

Buhl — Rosary for Eulalia Compton, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be recited today at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl on today until 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Helen Marie Stroebeck Linford, 94, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at noon today at Eastman's Evans & Early Mortuary in Salt Lake City, followed by the burial.

JEROME — The service for Harry B. Rose, 83, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Nina P. Hountrre Roberts, 64, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund or a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The service for Claude Park, 72, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Wain Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside

service for Keith L. Saville, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 8:30 a.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — The service for Ella Jane Ellis, 46, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

RUPERT — Rosary for Eduardo F. Mata, 26, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be recited at 8:30 p.m. this evening at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Father John Koelsch officiating. Burial will follow in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to mass.

HAILEY — The service for Rosanne Rene Johnson, 12, of Hailey, who was killed Friday in a traffic accident, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Wood River Chapel with Rev. Ron Dye officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Kidney Foundation, to be left at the chapel.

HAILEY — The service for Elzora M. Malcolm, 91, of Hailey, who died Friday will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hailey LSS Church with Bishop Dan Gliest in charge. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery.

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Ewing isn't focus of NC defense

By FRED LIEF
UPI sports writer

NEW ORLEANS — Dean Smith, suitably impressed with the "Washington Monument," knows better than to neglect Georgetown's other attractions.

"Patrick Ewing is a talented individual on the basketball court," the North Carolina coach said Sunday of the Hoyas' 7-foot freshman. "He can run, he can jump and he's big. We've played other big men and he's one of the quickest we've seen."

"But you don't say you just must stop Patrick Ewing to win — especially the way we play. You can't say 'get Ewing in foul trouble.' That takes us out of our offense."

The No. 1 Tar Heels, looking to win their first championship for Smith in his 21 years at the school, meet No. 7 Georgetown at the Louisiana Superdome tonight (8:15 MST) for the NCAA championship, with some of the approximately 60,000 spectators sitting more than a football field away from the court. The consolation game, traditionally played before the championship between the semifinal losers, has been eliminated this year.

Although Ewing was contained offensively (8 points) in Georgetown's 50-46 victory over Louisville in Saturday's

semifinals, he was imposing underneath, grabbing 10 rebounds and forcing the Cardinals to shoot and pass over his outstretched wingspan.

But Smith said he is well aware of other danger areas.

"We're worried about Sleepy (Eric Floyd, Georgetown's All-American guard)," he said. "He'll come out firing because he didn't have a good semifinal."

Floyd, averaging nearly 17 points a game while hitting 51 percent of his shots, was hounded by Louisville and finished with 13 points on 3-of-11 from the floor.

"Every shot I took they had a hand in my face," Floyd said of the semifinal. "But I don't need to be the one to score. Eric doesn't need to score. Patrick doesn't need to score. We play as a team. I'll just take it as it comes Monday night."

North Carolina, which defeated Houston 68-63 in its semifinal, will have to contend with a Georgetown team that has made a specialty of pressure defense. The Hoyas, 30-6, can go with a 1-3-1 zone or man-to-man and have the necessary depth to support an all-out defensive assault. Many times this season the defense carried the Hoyas when the offense did not.

"We create a lot of our offense off our defense," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "We like to hear

people say we can't do a certain thing. It helps motivate us. I have a unique way of turning the positive to negative."

Joining Ewing on the frontline will be Eric Smith, who had 14 points against the Cardinals and is "vastly underrated," according to Dean Smith, and Mike Hancock, a tough shooter who was limited to 2 points Saturday. Fred Brown, 6-5, can pass well and gives Georgetown height out of the backcourt.

Jimmy Black, North Carolina's steady point guard, will likely guard Floyd for at least part of the game. If his defense in any way resembles the blanket job he did on Rob Williams of Houston, the Hoyas could have problems. Williams, averaging nearly 22 points a game, was held to just two free throws and missed all eight shots from the floor.

Black, however, admits he knows little of the Hoyas.

"I haven't seen Georgetown play this year," he said. "I don't like to watch college basketball. If you watch a team sometimes you get the notion that you can blow them out and then we wouldn't be prepared."

Black echoes his coach concerning the Tar Heels' strategy against Ewing.

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PATRICK EWING
Georgetown's 'Washington Monument'

Watson defeats Conner

Gains momentum for Masters

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Tom Watson defeated Frank Conner on the third playoff hole of the Heritage Golf Classic Sunday to pick up \$54,000 — and a lot of momentum headed into his defense of the Masters championship.

Augusta will be the next stop for the four-time Player of the Year, who became the only two-time winner on the tour this season with his victory in a grueling battle with Conner, a one-time tennis star looking for his first win in seven years on the tour.

"I feel I'm tournament-tough, tournament-ready, and looking forward to the Masters," said Watson, after winning the 27th tournament of his career and increasing his winnings this year to \$146,706. "I'm playing about the same as last year."

Watson, whose last three tournament wins have come in playoffs, will skip next week's Greater Greensboro Open to prepare for Augusta.

Watson needed only a tap-in par for his victory Sunday, an anticlimactic finish after he and Conner fought a duel all afternoon on the cold and windy 6,804-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Conner left the door open for Watson on the final playoff hole when he missed the green, then missed a 15-foot par putt and had to settle for a bogey. Watson then missed a 12-footer for birdie, but was left with only a tap-in for his second triumph in the tournament he won in 1978.

"I would really have liked to win, but it's not the end of the world," said Conner, who took home \$32,400 after winning only \$3,003 on the tour previously this year.

Both men finished the tournament at four-under 280, with Watson posting a final-round par 71 and Conner a 72.

Sole possession of third place went to D.A. Weirball at two-under 282 for the tournament after a final-round 70, one of the few sub-par rounds of the day. At 283 were Bobby Clampett (70), Bob Shearer (72), and Doug Tewell (73).



Tom Watson throws his ball into the air after besting Frank Conner on third extra hole

Weather was a factor all day, as temperatures dipped into the 40s and gusty swirling winds whipped in from the Cablogue Sound that borders the final holes.

"As the day got longer, it got colder," Conner said. "It was extremely hard to pick the right clubs. The wind was very hard to read."

Watson began the day two strokes behind Conner, the third-round leader. He surged to go up by three shots at the turn but then had three bogeys on the final nine. Conner set up the playoff when he

caught Watson on the 17th hole by sinking a 35-foot birdie putt.

Watson, who was playing one group ahead, then had to stand and watch as Conner missed a birdie try from 12 feet that would have ended the tournament on the 18th hole.

The playoff began on the par-4 16th, where Watson hit his approach shot to within 5 feet but failed on the birdie putt. Conner, who was off the back of the green, chipped to 4 feet and made the putt to save par.

Then, Conner had his chance to

win it on the par-3 17th, where he had a 12-footer for a birdie and Watson was about 15 feet away. Both settled for routine pars.

"I thought Tom won the tournament on 16, and I thought I had won on 17," Conner said.

Watson said that in the end, his experience — may have been a factor.

"I think you are more nervous in a playoff, and when you haven't slipped a bit, you're more nervous over every shot. I know when I was first in contention, I was jumping out of my skin," said the champion.

Philly douses Boston streak

BOSTON (UPI) — Teamwork, the hallmark of the Boston Celtics, enabled the world champions to post an 18-game winning streak. And as in victory, the Celtics seemed to share equally in defeat.

The Philadelphia 76ers, starting fast and never letting up, clobbered the Celtics 116-98 to end Boston's 18-game streak, the longest in team history and third best in NBA annals.

The Sixers allowed the Celtics only 15 points in the first quarter and never had a lead of less than 11 points in the second half.

"It was typical of our streak," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. "We have one loss in a row now, and, like the win streak, it was a great team effort. This game belonged to Philadelphia and we're not making any excuses."

The Sixers allowed the Celtics only 15 points for the first time during the regular season in Boston since Jan. 21, 1979. And it also was a bit of revenge in that Boston had blown out the Sixers last weekend in Philadelphia.

"Last week they won rather convincingly but we knew we would come back," said Julius Erving, who along with Lionel Hollins keyed the first half explosion. "But we had to establish the respect we had and get going again. It made us more determined."

Andrew Toney, a perennial Celtics' thorn, added to the win with 23 points, making 11 of 20 field goal attempts.

"We got off to a quick start and never let them do what they wanted to do," Toney said. "We got into the flow fast and they never did."

The Celtics' streak began Feb. 24, three days after their last previous loss to Seattle. But Boston, which never led, hurt its own chances by not making its first basket until 2:50. The Celtics also missed 18 of 34 first-quarter field goals as the Sixers, behind 10 points by Hollins, took a 26-15 lead.

Philadelphia then opened the second quarter with nine straight points, with Mike Bantom scoring the first five points to grab a 35-15 lead.

Philadelphia, which had eight steals in the first half, built the lead to 22 points in the second quarter on two occasions and led 57-44 at halftime.

Bobby Jones then threw in 10 of his 19 points in the third quarter as the Sixers shot 70 percent and held an 86-70 lead entering the final period.

Larry Bird hit a jumper to open the fourth quarter to cut the deficit to 86-72 but Bobby Jones had five points and Toney four in a 3-2 run to give Philadelphia a 95-74 lead. The Sixers eventually built their lead to 107-81 on an Erving dunk with 6:16 to play.

Erving added 21 for Philadelphia, which moved to 5 1/2 games out of first place behind Boston in the Atlantic Division. Hollins added 17 and Bantom 10 for the Sixers.

Hanika upsets Navratilova

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sylvia Hanika, after dropping eight of the first nine games, staged an incredible comeback to sweep the defending champion Martina Navratilova, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to win a \$300,000 women's tennis championship and gain the first big title of her career.

"I think this is the happiest day of my life," said Hanika, who shrieked with joy when she handed her opponent a backhand pass after her victory and the prize of \$100,000 that went with it. "I'm just so excited."

Navratilova, unbeaten in 27 previous matches this year, appeared on the way to another boring run when she swept through the opening set in 23 minutes and then opened the second set with another break that heeled her to a 2-0 lead.

But with a record women's tennis crowd of 15,000 looking on with little expectation of anything to cheer about, Hanika's lethal topspin and

suddenly serving service brought her back into contention.

The 22-year-old West German achieved her first break of the match in the sixth game of the second set with a forehand pass down the line and then she broke again in the eighth game with a forehand pass on a service.

In the final set Hanika, surging with confidence, lost only two points on five service games and made the critical break in the ninth game when Navratilova, who said she had given her mother of another tennis player, Leslie Allen.

"I was worried too much about what she was doing," Navratilova said. "After she dropped the first set she had nothing to lose. She was swinging at everything and they were going in. I just didn't get any breaks."

Several teams in East race, Dodgers pace West

National: Valenzuela, shortstops hold keys to pennants



Editor's Note: This is the first of a six-part series on the 1982 baseball season. Written by United Press International staffers, the series starts with a preview of the National League review. Tuesday's story will be a look at the American League.

By MIKE TULLY
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — The Shortstop Shuffle and Fernando's Walk could help decide which National League team will take the big home run in October.

Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers' left-hander who helped redeem the strike-torn 1981 season with uncommon artistry by a rookie, apparently believed his exploits entitled him to \$1 million or a vacation, or both.

Er Toro had yet to sign with the season opener just two weeks away, prompting some baseball fans to wonder if he throws a screwball or is behaving like one. Either way, the Dodgers hope the long holdout results in no injury to their ace pitcher and biggest drawing card.

Even more difficult to project is how NL clubs, especially those in the East, will fare with new shortstops. Montreal acquired Frank Taveras and resigned Chris Speler, Pittsburgh traded Tim Lincecum and switched

to Dale Berra. St. Louis traded Garry Templeton to San Diego for Ozzie Smith, New York traded Tom Verzer, Philadelphia sent Larry Bowa to Chicago for Ivan DeJesus, Cincinnati resigned Dave Concepcion and Los Angeles signed Mark Belanger.

"Watch DeJesus," advises Phillies' left fielder Gary Matthews, who was traded to Philadelphia last year and responded with a good season. "DeJesus will be a better player here."

The new season brings an unusual complement of managerial changes. Dick Williams, fired by Montreal, assumes control in San Diego. Joe Torre, dismissed by the New York Mets, tries his luck in Atlanta. George Bamberger leaves semi-retirement to replace Torre.

Dallas Green left the Phillies to become GM in Chicago and installed former Philadelphia coach Lee Ehasz as manager. Pat Corrales, one-time manager at Texas, took the Philadelphia job.

Cincinnati and St. Louis, overall

division champions last season but excluded from the playoffs because of the split season, appear to have slipped a bit.

Montreal, which captured the Series in a dramatic five-game mini-series with Philadelphia, figures to be as strong this year if reliever Jeff Reardon is healthy. The Phillies boast Mike Schmidt, who can become the first player ever to notch three straight MVP awards.

In the West, the Dodgers look strong, though a good season by Fernando would not hurt. The Reds, with a completely rebuilt outfield, may take some time to jell. Looking for a dark horse? Try Atlanta, which has quietly assembled a respectable pitching staff.

Here's a glance at the clubs in their predicted order of finish:

EAST
Philadelphia — Pitching is potentially awesome with Steve Carlton, Dick Ruthven, Mike Krukow and Larry Christenson in starting rotation

and Ed Farmer, Tim McGraw, Sparky Lyle and Sid Monge in bullpen. Pete Rose's back problems may contribute and Mike Schmidt can carry and lead a team. With catcher Bo Diaz, shortstop Ivan DeJesus, second baseman Manny Trillo and reliever Garry Maddox, Philadelphia has perhaps the strongest middle in baseball.

Montreal — Expos learned how to win last year and Steve Rogers took the lead. Bill Culikson, Ray Burris and Scott Sanderson form solid rotation but a lefty wouldn't hurt. Catcher Gary Carter and center fielder Andre Dawson are both potential MVPs who come to play. Artful juggling of shortstops Chris Speler and Frank Taveras could bring out best in them. Necessarily may leave base-stealer Tim Lincecum in outfield, where Expos perhaps regret having traded Ellis Valentine.

St. Louis — Key could be health of Andy Lincoln, who pitched well before being hit with a comebacker last year.

Joaquin Andujar has the brass excelled and his ability to beat Montreal should come in handy. Infielder Tom Herr, Ozzie Smith, Ken Oberell and Keith Hernandez among tightest in the majors. Darrell Porter showing well behind the plate. Lonnie Smith suspect defensively but George Foster is proven slugger and Henderson, only Card who can consistently go down town.

New York — George Bamberger can mix wrinkles, even though his "throw it over the plate and let your fielders do the work" philosophy will be asking too much of Met defense. Bambi should rejuvenate either Craig Swan, Pat Zachry or Randy Jones and he has a quality arm in Mike Scott. Nell Allen would be bullpen star on most teams. Center fielder Mookie Wilson and third baseman Hubie Brooks are long on talent and desire. George Foster is proven slugger and Bambi could coax Dave Kingman into good year.

Pittsburgh — Chuck Tanner, ever

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Skiing

Mahre beats Stenmark to end season

MONTGENEVRE, France (UPI) — Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., winner of four 1982 World Cup races, finished the season brilliantly Sunday by defeating his "arch" rival, Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, in the Nation's Cup men's final parallel slalom. The 33 additional points won by the U.S. ski team in this year's last event brought the total to 1,196 and earned the team third place in the Nations Cup behind Austria, which accumulated 1,492 points, and Switzerland, which had 1,423. Mahre defeated Stenmark in the final of the parallel slalom by 0.386 of a second. In the third place runoff Hans Egn of Austria finished with a 0.425 edge on compatriot Hubert Strolz.

Winner of the overall, giant slalom, slalom and combined Cup titles, Mahre emerged from his final victory against Stenmark breathless and elated. "I've never been so happy as I am this year, despite my performance at Schladming," he said. "Four World Cups are plenty sufficient."

The 24-year-old American won five World Cup races this season and three combined events. He took from Stenmark the slalom Cup title that the Swede had won in each of the previous seven seasons and also the giant slalom Cup Stenmark had won six times.

Phil's twin brother, Steve, won bronze medals in the overall and slalom Cup titles.

Jacobs, Denney claim Magic trophies

TWIN FALLS — The two special trophies offered in the annual Magic Mountain Spring Fling were won by Marty Jacobs of Kimberly and Barbi Denney junior ski team coach of Twin Falls.

Jacobs took the trophy for the obstacle course event and Denney won the instructors trophy.

Dave Stollen, a Soldier Mountain race team member, won the no alibi downhill race, and placed first for his age division in the golanite jumps and in the dual slalom.

Muffy Davls and Jill Shaub stole the show in the dual slalom for 12 year olds and under. The girls, ages 11 and 9, also won third in the partner slalom in competition with some older junior racers and ski instructors.

Results included: Golanite, 15 and older — J. Dave Stollen, 2; Rick Sherman, 3; Warren Taylor, 14 and under — J. Billy Swan, 2; Justin Kaerman, Dual Slalom, 13 and under — J. Muffy Davis, 2; Jill Shaub, 3; Justin Kaerman, 13 through 17 — J. David Stollen, 2; Billy Swan, 3; State Mouthours, 18 and over — J. Barbi Denney, 2; Rick Sherman, 3; Sherri Jacobs, One-side — J. Marty Jacobs, 2; Dave Stollen, 3; Billy Swan, 3; Partner Slalom, 11, Barbi and Hay Denney, 2; Sherri Jacobs and Cory Howard, 3; Muffy Davis and Jill Shaub, 3.

No All-around — J. Slater, 2; Jacobs, 5 and under — J. Tyson Jacobs, 2; Carnae Slalom and 3; Lucas Kaerman, 2.

Benkulas place in judo tourney

LAYTON, Utah — Steve and Al Benkula of Twin Falls placed in the Salt Lake Civic Judo Tournament held at Hill Air Force Base Sunday.

Steve placed first in the 16-year-old lightweight division and also defeated the 16-year-old heavyweight champion before entering the bantam-weight competition and taking third place.

Al placed third in the master's division. More than 200 competitors from 10 states and Canada were entered in the tourney. A team from the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., also took part.

Two competitors from the College of Southern Idaho were also involved in the junior college national tourney at Berkeley, Calif., over the weekend, but no results were available as of Sunday night.

Next action for the Twin Falls-CSI Judo Club will be the meet it hosts at CSI April 10. The tourney will begin at 11 a.m.

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At West Palm Beach, Fla., March 28

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 San Diego 102, Los Angeles 95
 Phoenix 105, Dallas 92

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At Scottsdale, Ariz., March 28

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 San Diego 102, Los Angeles 95
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Alcott edges Carner in Kemper Open

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Amy Alcott birdied the 17th hole Sunday for a two-under-par 70 and a one-stroke victory over JoAnne Carner in a \$175,000 tournament.

The tournament is known as the Women's Kemper Open.

Alcott, who entered the final round one stroke behind co-leaders Carner and Nancy Lopez Melton, wound up with a four-round total of 6-under-par 28 to take home the first-prize money of \$26,250 and her first 1982 victory.

Alcott birdied the first hole to move into a three-way tie with the third-round co-leaders and by the 8th hole had built up a two-stroke edge. A bogey on the 7th and a birdie by

Carner put them even with Carner moving ahead at the 9th with a birdie.

However, Alcott tied it at 6-under on the 13th and took the lead for good with a 10-foot birdie at the par-3, 135-yard 17th.

Carner ended up at 287 while Lopez, with two bogeys on the front nine and a lone birdie on the return trip, finished at 288.

All alone at 3-under 283 was former Rookie of the Year Myra Van Hoese. She went into the round at par but picked up four strokes on the back nine after one bogey on the front side.

A light rain fell during the final round over the 6,390-yard Royal Kananapali North Course (35-38),

making it four different types of weather during the first LPGA tournament ever held in Hawaii.

It was gusty opening-day; sunny Friday and overcast Saturday.

Betsy King, who started the day at 5-over-par 224, scrambled back with a 68 — the best score of the 72-hole tournament — to finish at even-par 292 along with Donna Caponi.

Grouped at 293 were defending champion Pat Bradley, Dale Eggenling, Sandra Haynie, Carolyn Hill, Vicki Tabor and Jo Ann Washam.

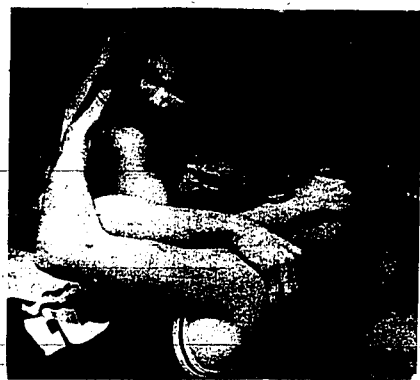
"There's nothing like the feeling of winning, especially when you beat the best players in the world," Alcott said.

She said she wrenched her back and hurt her left leg when she blasted out of a sand trap at the 16th, but she added, "Nothing was going to stop me. I'm a go-for-broke player."

Alcott said that a 10-foot par putt at the 10th hole was the turning point for her, as Carner and Lopez had shorter putts.

"I made it to stay in front at that point, and I felt I could make it," she said.

Alcott's ability to play the par-5 well — she birdied 10 of the 20 — was critical in the tournament. Carner and Lopez were able to birdie only three of them.



The joy of victory

Laurel County, Ky., player Joe Karr and a cheerleader share the joy of victory after their team's 53-51 victory Saturday in the finals of the state basketball tournament.

Valenzuela to get first start

Fernando Fever starts Wednesday

By United Press International

Fernando Fever begins again in earnest Wednesday.

Pitching star Fernando Valenzuela will make his first spring appearance Wednesday in the Los Angeles Dodgers' last exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox. It was announced Sunday.

Valenzuela, who staged a three-week holdout during a contract dispute, is scheduled to work two innings against the Red Sox and three innings Saturday against the California Angels in the Freeway Series.

The Dodgers will then decide how the Mexican ace will fit into the regular-season rotation, a team spokesman said.

Valenzuela reported to training camp last Tuesday and pitched batting practice Wednesday and Friday. He was supposed to work Sunday, but rain reduced the workout to casual throwing in a covered area next to the practice field.

In games Sunday:

San Francisco 7, California 2

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Chill Luis hit a home run and drove in three runs in leading the Giants to a

Spring training roundup

win over the California Angels. Davis' homer came in the eighth with a man on, and he got batting support from Jeff Leonard and Johnny Lemaster, who each picked up two hits.

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 2

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Dale Murphy's third hit of the game, a bases-loaded two-run double, broke a 2-2 tie in a five-run eighth inning and sparked the Braves to a victory over the Reds.

Cubs 5, Seattle 4

At Mesa, Ariz., Bill Buckner, with an RBI double in the first inning and a home run in the seventh, led the Cubs to a win over the Mariners.

Baltimore 1, Texas 1

At Miami, the Baltimore Orioles and Texas Rangers played to a tie in a game called because of rain after nine innings. Dennis Martinez, who has been named by Manager Earl Weaver as

opening-day starter, became the first Orioles pitcher to go eight innings, allowing only five hits and striking out five.

San Diego 6, Cleveland 4

At Tucson, Ariz., Juan Bonilla had three hits and knocked in three runs as the Padres knocked off the Indians 6-4.

Five games were rained out: the Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit, Los Angeles vs. St. Louis, Philadelphia vs. Montreal, Toronto vs. the New York Mets "B" team, and Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh.

In other spring training news:

- The White Sox announced they were assigning six players — to the team's Edmonton farm club: Infielders Jose Castro, Greg Walker and Ron Kittle and pitchers Richard Barnes, Keith DesJarlais and Geoff Combe.

- The Houston Astros sent catcher-infielder Dave Roberts to the Phillies for right-handed pitcher Richard Dunnegan.

- The Mariners purchased veteran outfielder Al Cowens from the Tigers.

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National

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optimistic, points to a three-timing champion in third baseman Madlock, a solid catching tandem of Steve Nicosia and Tony Pena and a speedy center fielder in Omar Moreno as the nucleus of his ballclub. He also has a nice left field platoon of Lee Lacy and Mike Easler, with Bill Robinson able to swing between outfield and first. But club pitching looks suspect from the starters through the bullpen, where Kent Tekulve must rebound.

Chicago — New GM Dallas Green is laying the groundwork for re-emergence of Cubs but years of bad

decisions make it a difficult, time-consuming task. Larry Bowa knows how to win and rookie Ryne Sandberg is a possible for infield or outfield. Catcher Keith Moreland's power may help more in Wrigley Field than his defensive weaknesses will hurt. A big year from either Dan Larson or Dickie Noles — both former Phillies — would help. Outfielder Bill Durham and first baseman Bill Buckner are plusses.

WEST

Atlanta — Just a bunch, but a long-awaited good year would enable the Braves to surprise. Second baseman Glenn Hubbard and first baseman Chris Chambliss come to play and so does rookie outfielder Brett Butler. Rafael Ramirez will never have more reason to produce after team stuck with him. Third baseman Bob Horner could dominate if he put it together for one year. Rick Camp heads solid bullpen, Key is good start and the performance of right-hander Tommy Boggs.

Los Angeles — Fernando Valenzuela looks like prime candidate for sophomore jinx. Second baseman Steve Sax, though talented, will make

rookie mistakes. Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey are both classy players and pressure of playing in option year should bother Garvey. Jorge Orta and Mark Belanger were valuable acquisitions. Darrel Thomas is a versatile player and Pedro Guerrero may be most underrated player in the big leagues.

Cincinnati — Loaded with question marks that could give the Reds a runaway if all were answered positively. Johnny Bench has looked unsure at third. Tom Seaver is bothered by a bad thigh and remade outfield may need time to jell. Shortstop Dave Concepcion is a star in his prime and Ron Oester is quiet but effective at second. Bullpen of Tom Hume, Jim Ken and Joe Price ranks with the best. Frank Pastore must respond if Seaver falters.

Houston — Without pitching the Astros don't amount to much and their pitching not helped by Don Sutton's trade request. Third baseman Ray Knight gets his uniform dirty but lacks speed and is unlikely to supply needed power. Starting outfield of Jose Cruz, Tony Scott and Terry Puhl stole 45 bases last year. Joe Sambito, Dave Smith and Frank

LaCorte form an impressive bullpen. Nolan Ryan is 35, by the way, and Joe Niekro, 37.

San Diego — Dick Williams' style seems well suited for a young, faltering team that must learn to win. If Garry Templeton comes to play he is at least one of the best. Third baseman Luis Salazar and second baseman Juan Bonilla not too shabby, either. Sixto Lezcano brings power potential to outfield that also includes speedster Gene Richards. Terry Kennedy is among best young catchers in the game. Key is young pitchers like Juan Eichelberger and Fred Kuhnau.

San Francisco — Manager Frank Robinson brought Giants within 1 1/2 games of top in second season but things should be much tougher. Rich Gale and Dan Schatzeder both coming off tough years in American League and Doyle Alexander demanded a trade. Catcher Milt May has done all the club asked him to do. Jack Clark is the star of an outfield stripped of Larry Herndon and Jerry Martin. Third baseman Darrell Evans supplies some power. Greg Minton is effective bullpen stopper.

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NCAA championships

Smith, Thompson will remain friends after tonight's game Hoyas' coach helped Smith win '76 gold, now tries to prevent NC title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Directing the United States basketball team to a gold medal at the 1976 Olympics is still considered the greatest accomplishment in Dean Smith's 21 years as a head coach. And John Thompson shared in it.

But Thompson will try to deny Smith his second greatest achievement tonight when their two teams — Georgetown and North Carolina — meet for the 1982 NCAA basketball championship in the Superdome.



a national basketball power.
But Smith invited his old friend Thompson to serve as an assistant

coach on an Olympic team gushing with North Carolina pride and tradition. Smith took along his own North Carolina assistant, Bill Guthridge, plus four of his players — Phil Ford, Walter Davis, Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde — in an attempt to win back the gold medal the U.S. lost in 1972 at the Munich Olympics.

"It was a moment I'll always cherish," said Thompson. "I had played for the Boston Celtics on winning teams, championship teams — and I thought Big John had seen it all. But when we walked into that arena (Olympic Stadium) for the pre-Games ceremonies and I saw the queen and they were playing our national anthem, I was like a little kid all over

again. It was a refreshing experience." The United States beat Italy, a Bulch Lee-led Puerto Rican team, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Canada and then Yugoslavia again in the championship game to win its last gold medal in that sport. The Americans lost the gold by default in 1980 when they boycotted the Moscow Games.

The 1976 Games also bring back an amusing memory for Smith, for it was an afternoon in Montreal that the legendary North Carolina coach suffered his only loss to date to the 6-10, 300-pound Thompson.

"We played a little game of one-on-one," recalled Smith, who played

guard on the 1952 University of Kansas NCAA championship team, "and John beat me 6-0. He kept taking me inside..."

In their only coaching encounter, Smith's Tar Heels disposed of Thompson's Hoyas, 83-71, in the second round of the 1980 Great Alaskan Shootout. And as far as Smith is concerned, one regular season engagement with Thompson is enough. Smith, you see, doesn't particularly enjoy coaching against his good friends.

And make no mistake about it: Smith and Thompson have been, and will continue to be good friends regardless of the outcome of tonight's game.

The friendship began when Thompson was coaching St. Anthony High School in Washington D.C. and Smith was trying to recruit a player (Donald Washington) from that school. Thompson was Washington's legal guardian at the time.

When the Georgetown head coaching position opened up in 1972, Smith recommended Thompson for the job. And Smith also called Thompson back in 1977 to alert him of a guard in Gastonia, N.C. that the Tar Heels were not recruiting but was certainly of major-college mettle. That guard, Eric Floyd, became an All-America for the Hoyas this season.

Georgetown boss shuns spotlight, keeps team far away from hoopla

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — John Thompson gives himself high marks for judging talent and he doesn't think he should necessarily have a harmonious relationship with his players.

He carries on an adversarial relationship with the press, admitting to being paranoid about reporters who pry into the lives of his players.

Thompson, as his good friend Dean Smith says, is his own man.

And although it is hard for a man who stands 6-foot-10 and weighs 300 pounds to avoid the spotlight under any circumstance, Thompson has been very much under the lights this season.



has made a joke out of us going there. But I do the things that I think are right."

responsibility and was intelligent," said Thompson. "You don't need much more than that."

"I always tell my assistants that if we are going to miss, we are going to miss big. I'd much rather make an error recruiting a big man than I would with somebody who is 5-foot-2."

Thompson admits that his sometimes hostile relationship with the media is little different than that with his players.

"I don't try to maintain a close relationship with my players," Thompson said. "I remember the teachers I have had who tried to force me to do the things to get ready for life a lot more than I remember the ones who tried to be buddy-buddy."

"I don't always have a harmonious relationship with my players. We have disagreements. But as long as we respect each other and work toward a common goal, everything will be all right."

The lights will be brightest of all tonight when Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas meet Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels for the NCAA basketball championship. "This year has not affected me or changed me at all that much," Thompson said Sunday on the eve of the title game. "Part of being successful is meeting your responsibilities and recognizing the things that challenge you."

Thompson has, at times, felt challenged by media members because of the tight restrictions he places on his players concerning interviews. Before his club headed for the Final Four, he admitted he would do only the minimum required by the NCAA when it came to visitations with writers and broadcasters.

"To keep his team as free as possible from any potential hassle during the climax to the NCAA tournament, he has kept his team housed in Biloxi, Miss., more than 80 miles away."

"We don't have any trouble dealing with unreasonable people," Thompson said Sunday. "Everybody

What Thompson has certainly done right during his 10-year coaching tenure at Georgetown is recruit talented players. More and more highly recruited players are showing up in Hoyas' uniforms, chief among them 7-foot center Patrick Ewing, but few of the seniors on the team were all that sought after.

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, for instance, grew up in Gastonia, N.C., the heart of Atlantic Coast Conference country, but was not considered a top prospect in his native state.

"I know talent when I see it," Thompson said. "I praise myself on being able to recognize talent. But there is no secret to why these guys are good ball players. It is a credit to them for working as hard as they have worked."

Another of Thompson's top projects has been Ed Spriggs, who did not play basketball in high school and was encouraged by Thompson to leave his job as a postal worker to come to play for the Hoyas.

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"It's hard to throw a pass over him," he said. "He's a 7-footer and we'll be conscious or him. But we'll just run on offense."

The Tar Heels, weak on their bench, turn to Michael Jordan and Matt Doherty for perimeter shooting while the assignment of stopping Ewing belongs to All-America forward James Worthy and center Sam Perkins. And Worthy said it will take more than muscle to beat Ewing.

"Ewing can jump well," he said. "You got to try and be smarter than

he is. We'll stick to man-to-man but get help when we need it."

The players on the Tar Heels, 31-2, have openly declared their desire to win the championship for their coach. But Dean Smith says the game does not belong to those who walk the sidelines.

"It's not Dean Smith vs. John Thompson," said Smith, a close friend of the 6-10, 300-pound Georgetown coach. "It's a players' game — not a coaches' game. If it were a coaches' game, John Thompson would take me inside and kill me."

Louisiana Tech wins crown

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Defending national champion Louisiana Tech held Cheyney State scoreless for a five-minute period in the first half Sunday on its way to a 76-62 victory in the first NCAA Division I women's basketball championship.

The Lady Techsters, winners of the

AAW title last year, trailed by as many as eight points before putting the clamps on the Cheyney State offense midway through the first half.

Tech, 35-1, held off the Lady Wolves behind the inside play of Janice Lawrence and Debra Rodman, who combined for 35 points.

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Yarborough claims Carolina 500 title

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough threaded his way through a six-car crash that involved four of the top six cars, including leader Darrell Waltrip, with about 50 laps remaining Sunday and went on to win the Carolina 500.

It was the first victory this season for Yarborough, who celebrated his 42nd birthday the day prior to the twice rain-delayed NASCAR stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Terry Labonte finished second in a Chevrolet; Benny Parsons took third in a Pontiac, and Bobby Allison, driving a Chevrolet, finished fourth, all one lap off the pace.

With only 50 laps remaining, Waltrip held a half-lap lead over Yarborough and appeared headed for an easy victory. But two laps later, Lady Luck showed her dark side and Waltrip found himself in the middle of a six-car crash between turns one and two.

The wreck was triggered by the spinning Buick of Gary Balough. Before the spinning car stopped, Waltrip, Labonte, Parsons, Ron Bouchard and Buddy Baker had either slammed into the outside guard rail or into each others' cars.

"I had slowed down when I got there, and I picked my way through," said Yarborough, who lost a lap in the pits early in the race. "I didn't see a thing. It had already happened when I got there. I really didn't see what happened until I came around the next lap."

"I was pretty lucky all day long," he said. "I was in the right place when the wreck happened."

Vilas drops Connors in Italian Open

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas overpowered American Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to win a \$350,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Vilas took just one hour and 24 minutes to defeat his fellow 29-year-old left-hander and win the first prize of \$70,000.

In the first set, Vilas broke Connors' service in the second game and kept his advantage until 5-1.

Connors, known for his surging volley game, broke back in the fifth game but Vilas renewed his advantage in the sixth and went on to win the set 6-3.

In the second set, Vilas took advantage of a series of errors made by Connors to break service in the third game.

Connors fought back to tie the Vilas but then lost his serve again in the seventh game. Vilas, famous for his smooth groundstroking, surged ahead to take the second set and the match.

Anthony gets revenge twice with win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For Earl Anthony, the victory in the \$135,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament meant a double helping of revenge.

He not only got even Saturday with Frank Ellenburg, who had beaten him out of an important title in 1978, but he finally took the championship after trying hard for 13 years and twice finishing second.

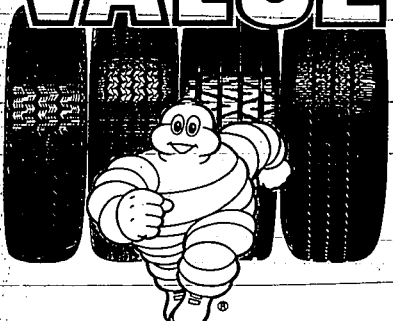
Anthony, bowling's only million-dollar money-winner, beat his Mesa, Ariz., rival 268-235 in the title game. The \$23,900 first prize raised his earnings this year to \$97,890, tops on the PBA circuit.

Ellenburg had been the top seed but the red-hot Anthony, seeded second, had knocked off Jeff Mattingly of Ukiah, Calif., 268-232 in the semifinal game. Anthony had 18 strikes in 22 rolls of the ball as he totaled 537 for the two games.

"There was a matter of revenge," said Anthony, who picked up his third PBA title of the year and 39th of his career. "The last time I bowled Frank for a title was in the Masters (1978) and he beat me. Now we're even."

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145R12	39.95	P185/80R13	68.00	2.20	700S/15	89.95
145R12	44.95	P185/75R14	75.95	2.14	700S/15	97.95
150R12	48.95	P185/75R14	76.95	2.24	750R/15	109.95
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P185/80R13	59.95	P215/75R14	92.95	2.81	800S/15	115.95
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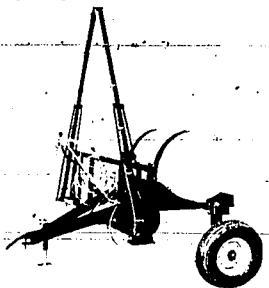
STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 Fourth Avenue West, Twin Falls 733-1464

SPRING SPRAYER SALE

Model CL Single Axle TRAILER SPRAYER
by Campbell

200 Gallon	without pump Reg. \$1,267.64	\$1,140.00
300 Gallon	without pump Reg. \$1,459.97	\$1,313.00
500 Gallon	without pump Reg. \$2,110.65	\$1,899.00

All Above With 28 Ft. Booms



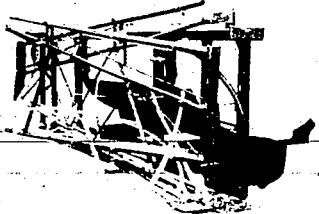
Optional 42 ft. Low Profile Booms Available For All Sprayers.

FEATURES: 300 gallon tank capacity. Cross-rod or inline tank mountings. Continuous welded frame. Adjustable valve mount. Adjustable wheel spacing.

Model RM Three-Point MOUNTED SPRAYER
by Campbell

110 Gallon	with 28 ft. booms Regular \$961.68	\$829.00
150 Gallon	with 28 ft. booms Regular \$961.68	\$865.00
200 Gallon	with 28 ft. booms Regular \$1,054.29	\$948.00
300 Gallon	with 28 ft. booms Regular \$1,234.29	\$1,110.00

All Above Without Pump



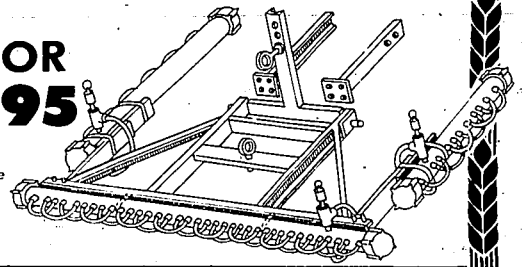
FEATURES: Adapts to standard 3-point or "Quick Tach" couplers. Adjustable leg stands. Continuous welded construction.

Model GL 11 WICK APPLICATOR

Regular **\$535.00** **\$499.95**

Jack Bar:
3 piece, individual sight gauge
Special end caps insure complete swath coverage

Frame:
Heavy duty 3 point front mount
Folding arms with break away feature
Total width with arms folded - 8'
Total width with arms extended - 16'



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CHEMHOE
Makes The Hoe Obsolete

- Wind is no problem
- Safely-used adjacent to animal life and desired vegetation
- Efficient, economical

Reg. \$15.95
\$14.99

Model 353G Galvanized
HAND SPRAYER
3 1/2 Gallon

- Full-rotating 18" brass wand, adjustable nozzle
- Quick-pressure 12" pump
- Comfortable thumb release valve
- Flexible 3 ft. hose
- Adjustable shoulder strap with pad

Regular \$23.95
\$21.99

Polyethylene Tank
HAND SPRAYER

- Lightweight
- Noncorrosive
- Safety pressure relief gauge
- Full-rotating 12" brass wand, adjustable nozzle
- Quick-pressure 10" pump
- Long 4 ft. flexible hose

Regular \$20.99
\$20.99

Model 308HDP
3 Gallon HAND SPRAYER
Regular \$49.95

- Noncorrosive
- Adjustable stainless steel hose clamps
- Brass discharge valve
- Set of 3 nozzle tips
- 18" rotating brass wand
- Noncorrosive polypropylene 10" pump

Regular \$49.95
\$47.49

THE HERBI

- Spinning disc
- Utilizes a 5 pint bottle which gives spraying coverage for over 3/4 of an acre.

• Operates on eight D-sized batteries.

Regular \$129.95
\$119.95

Lawn and Garden
SPRAYER

Regular \$569.95
\$569.95

Model 934405 25 Gallon
Applies liquid fertilizers, pesticides, and other lawn and tree chemicals.

HYPRO ROLLER PUMPS

C6500 5 Roller	\$49.95
C7650 8 Roller	\$69.95
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D&B Supply carries a complete selection of sprayer parts and accessories. We can help you fix any sprayer!

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ADDISON AVE. E. 733-9233 TWIN FALLS

Sale Prices One Week Only

BANK CARDS WELCOME

8:30 - 5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY



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(1) There presently is
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(2) There is no
reasonable prospect of
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(3) The interest of
railroad employees...

(4) Any interested
person, in response to
this notice...

(5) Request for oral
hearing...

(6) Environmental
impact...

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Applicants will promptly
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PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 30 words).

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The Times-News

132 Third St. West Twin Falls

Advertisements for dog training and services, including 'CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND NEWS' and 'BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS'.



JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1/2 female Britany, white & black, 3 months.

2/2 female & 2 male blue heeler, German Shepherd, 3-4 months.

1/2 female Cockapoo, had black spots, 3 months.

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Jerome.

Means Cross Breed Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Hours: 9am-5pm Mon-Fri

324-8308

PERSONALS

COOLHORLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-5300

HERITAGE DIET
Tastiest diet in Cambridge & less expensive. Nutritionally sound products that really work! All products guaranteed personalized program. Call Jerry or Sandi Fulton, Distributors, 733-3285.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$80. Wills, \$35. Mail order available. Call 338-1979 Boise.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2813 or 238-2288 for a recorded non passage weekly.

Need a Little Extra Cash?

So give us a call, it's easy to use classified to get your hands on some cash.

3 lines 7 days \$5

Take advantage of this special rate charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1.00 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines only 50¢ each).

ActionAds®

733-0931

006 Personals

PALMISTRY READINGS
Reader & Advisor, 1506 Blue Ridge North, 733-0669.

PRENATAL exercise class with 15 minutes Aerobic Dance all classes 733-8410.

DANCE ANA HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help?
Call: 733-6291

SELF-HELP divorced, 35 plus, tall, no kids, no pets, plus tall, divorced, 35, call 733-7033.

UNCORRECTED DIVORCES from \$300. Call 733-8410.

WISAWAY DISTRIBUTORS
Lulu Clark 734-3299
Lulu Clark 733-6665
Allen Lindgreen 733-3362

Selected Offers

007 Jobs/interest

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS shop manager wanted for Malley Idaho. Must be thoroughly experienced & must be honest, fun, fish, ski, etc. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 733-8410. Right person. Reply to Mr. Bohn, P.O. Box 7848, Salt Lake City, UT 84148, or 801-733-8410.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS sales experience needed, rapid advancement. Call Benton Ball, 324-8323.

BUSY MULTI-DORER Clinic accepting applications for PT insurance clerk receptionist; 2 Lab Technician, soon resume to; Box 4301, Latta, ID 83423.

COOKS, waitresses, Dishwashers. Experience preferred. Exc opportunity for right people. Apply in person before 11am at the Alley, 121 1/4 Avenue South, in Latta, Idaho, please.

DETERED PERSON, Must be at least 21 yrs. Apply in person before 11am at the Motor Mole, Twin Falls.

FARM LABOR CAMP manager for Twin Falls, Call DE COLORES, Knowledge & experience with migrant lifestyle, bilingual in Spanish & English required. Contact Yolanda Garza at COLONIA DE COLORES, 406 Gardner or Call 734-2021. House furnished & 4000 a month. EOE.

FOOD SERVICE SALES, Twin Falls area resident. Send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 2356, Boise, ID 83701.

GROWING INSURANCE AGENCY needs experienced Commercial Lines Underwriter. Must have excellent oral skills and rating knowledge. Salary open. 733-5010.

HAIR STYLIST, Experienced stylist to do hair cutting, blow dry, etc. Call 338-3480 for an interview.

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A MANAGER - Inspire, inspire, inspire! Call 438-3804 or 734-9256.

008 Personals

ADVICE - If you are serious about losing weight, we can help. Get the people with low blood sugar levels. Call 734-9256.

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009 **Sales People**

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to earn the professional retail income at a leading business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, salary and commission. Full time, unlimited, family hospitalization, etc. Call 733-8410. Demonstrator. Apply in person to Dick Jay, Dick Day, 2050 Main Building, Boise, Ave. S., T.F. If unable to appear, call 733-8410. All business hours, arrangements can be made. All interviews strictly confidential.

HAVE YOU HAD SUCCESSFUL SALES? If you are interested in a sales organization is going through an tremendous expansion program. We are looking for individuals with high performance and/or capacity to move into a management position quickly. You qualify for one of our Management Trainee positions, we will...

- Train you at each, with hands on training.
- Guarantee you an income of \$20,000 with benefits, minimum of \$1000 a month.
- Provide you with excellent training & return benefits.
- Place you in a management position as soon as you successfully complete your qualifications.
- Only career-minded people need apply.
- Perry McGraw 734-3000, Monday 12 noon to Tuesday 12 noon, Wednesday 12 noon to 4:00 PM. Equal Opportunity Employer.

010 Employment Agencies

CHILD CARE in my home, 3-4 hrs. Call 734-8252.

BADYSITTING in my home. Lots of fun, drop-in, flexible. Plenty of playing room & hot meals. Call 734-8252, ext. 734-5516 or 733-2513.

29 Years of Great Service
OFFICE 733-0700
Joyce Cole 733-4767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

030 Homes For Sale

BADYSITTING, My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-in, flexible. Reasonable rates. Call 733-4314.

BADYSITTING, any age, hot meals & snacks. Reasonable rates. Call 734-4075.

CHILD CARE in MY HOME, Mon, Fri, 9 AM only. Drop in. My home. Call 734-7772.

OFFER what you look for in a sister by providing dependable, caring activities, nutritious meals, & affordable cost. Call in a Beautiful home, 734-5618.

NEED A PRESCHOOL Try us. We offer flexible hours, well balanced programs. Call 734-0321 or 734-6532.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 Bdrm home in Carriage Estates, Frig. full bath, car garage. 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, Etc. \$56,500. 734-9111. No realtors.

By Owner: 3 bdrm + 1/2, Assumed, \$24,000. 4 bdrm, call 626-5252. 1546 Blk Air Circle, 74-5535.

Call today for free market analysis, SPRING CREEK REALTORS. 734-9800.

CUTE & CLEAN 2 bedroom, new carpet, fresh paint, nice location & your price. \$35,000.

LARGE Lot Beautiful park-like setting, will trade on location. Call REAL ESTATE SERVICE, Karl Freeman, Broker, 733-7029.

ELBOW ROOM you have with this 3 bedroom home on edge of town. 2 bedrooms available. Call today for appointment. \$60,000. 861-24.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 733-7029.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME, brick, tile, 2 1/2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, air cleaner, hardwood finish, oil garage, pool, sprinkling system, wet floor, landscaping, 733-6056.

FOR THE INVESTOR Buy 1 or 2 bdrms, 2 bdrms, duplexes, new now under construction, choose location.

9 ACRE mini farm, excellent 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 10 year warranty. Don't wait for this one. Call Don Pitts, Diesel, Call 324-3068.

030 Homes For Sale

FREEDOM HOMES, 10 models, small attractive, complete, Air prices, why own other with a complete garage. Call today for the season. PM Builders, 733-6562.

HOME FOR SALE by builder, 4 years old, brick, lava & cedar, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, beautiful large family room, wood paneling, 8'x8' conversion, 10' full well over 7'5 inch, retiling, built-in appliances in kitchen, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced in backyard, covered patio & liner sprinkler system. Extra large 42x24 tile car garage, open home, assumable loan & a lot at \$77,500. Call 734-6207 for appointment.

NEW/ROOVED, Painted inside & out, heat w/ electric, double car garage. \$42,744. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Call for closing check if qualified in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located in Wendell. on - large lot, \$38,000. Munro Roberts Realty, 505 North 1st St, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Owner's desirable homes, Trade-in your home, 1/2 bath home, 10 year warranty. Don't wait for this one. Realor owned.

\$64,000 - THIS SPILT ENTRY style home features 1/2 inch finished basement, 10 year warranty, double car garage, electric heat, range, dishwasher, disposal, planted lawn and a H.O.W. 10 year warranty. Prime Northwest location. DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE LESS THAN \$3,000.

\$69,500 - PARK-MEADOWS subdivision is where you will find the best value in a new home today. Features include contemporary styling, cedar shake roof, four bedrooms, two full baths, large family room with fireplace and a double garage. Don't wait for interest to go down and let this value slip away. Call Today.

030 Money To Loan

Farm Loans

Commercial Loans

NO BROKERAGE FEES

Terms to fit your needs

Acting Finance Co.
"FOUR WHEELERS"
A Financing Company

WILL PURCHASE first deeds of trust & mortgages. Asking \$4,000. Call 678-9332, 678-8675.

030 Homes For Sale

ASSUME 8 1/2 % VA loan on newer 3 bdrm in Mornington area. Call air, fireplace, & large fenced yard. Asking \$44,900. Call 734-9399.

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, ext. dining, iron, excellent condition. 734-6981.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm house with lots, 733-2805 or 324-8556.

BY OWNER: 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 10 year warranty, \$47,900. \$6900 down, big assumable loan, no agents. 734-0299.

CHARM AND QUALITY IN A COUNTRY SETTING, exceptional customer service home with 3 bdrms, fireplace, wood burning recreation room & wrap-around porch. Kitchen is a "housewife's dream" with top of the line cabinets. Spacious utility room on main floor. Many more luxury features. Must see to appreciate. We know you will. For more info, call 569,500. Judge for yourself, but don't wait! Seller's agent.

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104% ASSUMABLE LOAN - Secluded area, close to schools & shopping, large living room and family room, fireplace in each formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, workshop in basement, bath & 6 beautiful trees. Call Chuck Perkins at Evergreen Realty, 734-3000 or 733-1874, realtor owned.

2 BEDROOM HOME & extra mobile home lot. All for \$15,900. Good terms. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 733-5610 or 734-6531.

030 Homes For Sale

WILL TRADE \$3000 equity in Real Estate for 20' travel trailer. Call 734-8342.

NEVER do you need to see this for yourself. Luxury entry, 3 bedrooms, w/ possible 4th, family room, fireplace double garage near CSI! Price reduced to \$66,900. Call Marilyn 733-9250 for appointment.

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BLUE LAKES REALTY
Call 734-2859

2240 SQ FT Beautiful & Spacious home, 2.2 acres, 3 bdrms, den & large living very nice home close to Jerome or Twin. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5922.

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BARN SHAPED HOME with rustic designed interior, cedar, live oak, open beams, wood shutters plus fireplace and woodstove and all of that in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home sitting in the perfect setting on Rock Creek No. 281-B1A.

WALKING DISTANCE to CSI, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 10 year warranty. Call for appointment. Only \$59,900. No. 161-B1A.

OWNERS WILL CONSIDER trading this 3 bedroom, ranch style home, minutes from Jerome. Call Course on I. 1 acre home in Twin Falls.

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1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

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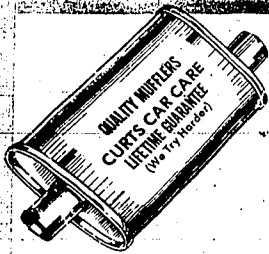
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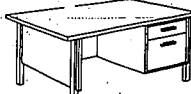
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