

The Dallas capture

'Big sigh of relief' at news

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Within 45 minutes after accused killer Claude Lafayette Dallas was captured Sunday, the news was flashed to district Fish and Game Department offices across the state.

"There was a big sigh of relief here," according to C.L. Garey, a conservation officer at the district office in Jerome.

Dallas is suspected of killing two conservation officers, William Pogue and Conley Elms, in a remote section of Owyhee County on Jan. 5, 1981, as they attempted to arrest him for poaching violations. They were the first conservation officers ever shot and killed in the line of duty in Idaho.

While there was "a sense of uneasiness for a while" among conservation officers going into the field after the shooting, Garey says the deaths of the two men "had no discernible long-term effect" on the operations or attitudes of the Fish and Game Department's law-enforcement officers.

"We'd always had the possibilities were there that would happen someday."

"It's anything short of the majesty of the public bent over backward to help us when we made a catch," is the field.

But the shootings do have one positive benefit. "They drew attention to the fact that our officers do face some pretty dangerous situations at times," Garey says.

Like any other law-enforcement officer, Garey says he "always has it in the back of my mind" that a dangerous confrontation during the day is possible. "You don't let something like that gnaw on you, but it's always there."

And while Garey has obvious respect for the daily dangers faced by other law-enforcement officers, he says conservation officers face some peculiar dangers.

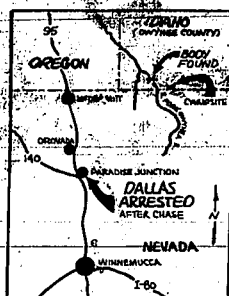
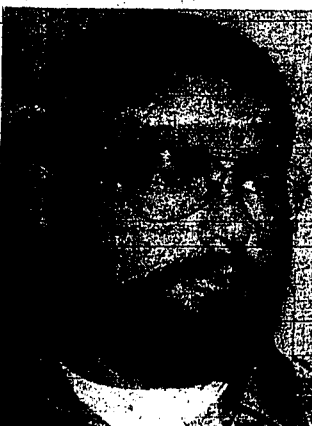
"The majority of our time (in the field) is spent alone. We don't have the advantage of a backup in five minutes. Sometimes, it's hours away."

In addition, almost all individuals contacted in the field are armed, "even fishermen these days," Garey says. He thinks "it's remarkable" that the department went so long without losing an officer.

•See DANGER Page A2



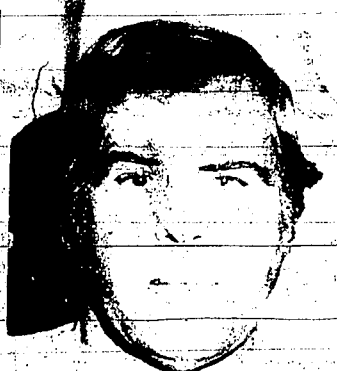
FBI agents help Claude Lafayette Dallas into wheelchair at Reno, Nev., hospital after treatment of bullet wound



Map shows location of Dallas' capture

Body of Conley Elms (left) was recovered along Owyhee River

Remains of officer William Pogue (right) have never been found



'Mountain man' to face Idaho murder charges

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Claude Dallas, a long-sought "mountain man" wounded in a desert shootout with authorities, moved to a hospital Monday while officials rested in a bid to return him to Idaho for trial in the slaying of two fish and game officers.

Eighteen FBI agents and sheriff's officers, aided by aircraft, flushed him from a trailer home at Paradise Hill 20 miles north of Winnemucca late Sunday. It was near the scene of the area's biggest manhunt after

Dallas allegedly shot and killed William Pogue, 50, and Wilson Elms, 34, both of Boise, Idaho, in January 1981.

Dave Spencer, special agent in charge of the Reno FBI office, said Dallas fired several shots at agents as he bolted from the trailer, tried to flee in a pickup truck, and then was captured as he leaped from the vehicle as officers fired into it. He suffered a wound in the heel, was treated in Winnemucca and then transferred to a Reno hospital.

Humboldt County Sheriff Jim Weston of Winnemucca said Dallas, 31, was carrying a rifle, and two loaded handguns were in the truck. Sheriff Tim Nettleton of Owyhee County, Idaho, said "it was kind of ironic because this big mountain man was found in a junk pile."

After his capture, Dallas was taken to Reno as a federal prisoner. However, authorities said the federal charge of unlawful flight likely would be dropped so he could be turned

over to state jurisdiction and sent to Idaho to face murder charges.

The two officers were shot along the Owyhee River when they tried to arrest Dallas, a trapper who frequently lived in the wilderness, for possession of two out-of-season bobcats. Humboldt County officers, aided by bloodhounds and helicopters, combed the area from the Idaho-Nevada-Oregon border to the area where he was found.

•See DALLAS Page A2

Census 'snapshot:' American families becoming smaller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its first "snapshot" of Americans based on the 1980 census, the government reported Monday U.S. families are getting smaller but richer and better educated, with more women working and housing costs skyrocketing.

Asian Americans had the highest family incomes and the highest percentage of those who reached the high school education level, it showed. And one out of every 10 Americans over age 5 spoke a language other than English at home.

Use of central air conditioning and electric for heating jumped dramatically, while use of public transportation dropped.

The data comes from the first sampling of answers provided from the one household in every five across the country which was asked to fill out a list of dozens of social and economic questions — on special — long-census forms.

"What it is a snapshot of the country," said Census Director Bruce Chapman, outlining the provisional

figures at a news conference. "A cornucopia of data is coming forth."

He said much of the information tends to confirm trends found in other government samplings.

The broad profile puts the median household income for 1980 at \$16,830 — up 88 percent in 10 years.

It was not significantly different from 1969 when adjusted for inflation. But the households are smaller, so real per capita income is up 18 percent to \$7,313.

Alaska had the highest median household income, \$25,109, while

Arkansas had the smallest, \$12,156.

The Census Bureau identifies a household as all the people living within a housing unit. Its figures for families, on the other hand, includes only people related by blood, adoption or marriage.

The breakdown by race showed significant differences in income levels for families.

The median family income nationwide was \$19,908. For Asians and Pacific Islanders it was \$22,075 (perhaps, analysts noted, because of more workers in a family and a higher

than average education level.) For white families the figure was \$20,840, while for families of Spanish origin it was \$14,711 and for black families it was \$12,618.

The census figures showed 27.5 million Americans living in poverty in 1979 — 12.5 percent of the population compared to 13.7 percent in 1969. In 1979 the poverty line was \$7,414 in cash income.

Mississippi had the highest poverty population — 24.5 percent. Wyoming had the lowest, with 8 percent at or below the poverty level.

Women increased their numbers in the labor force from 38.1 percent in 1970 to 42.7 percent (44.6 million women) in 1980.

And for the first time, more than half of those over 25 — 66.3 percent — reached at least the high school level of education, and 17 percent had at least four years of college.

High school education rates were highest for Asians, 74 percent, followed by 69 percent for whites, 50 percent for blacks and 43 percent for Hispanics.

Idahoans' median income trails U.S. figure

BOISE (UPI) — The median yearly income for Idaho families lagged behind the nation's in 1980 by about \$3,000 although 8,420 households reported income in excess of \$30,000 annually, according to a Census Bureau report released Monday.

The report was the first detailed data released for all 50 states and the District of Columbia — and gave a social and economic picture of Idaho's

population. The report showed the household income up 98.3 percent nationally since 1969 — to almost \$20,000. That compared with \$17,278 reported in Idaho for 1979.

It said about 36,000 of the 245,879 Idaho families responding lived on less than \$10,000 yearly — but almost 67,000 households earned \$25,000 or more per year.

The mean public-assistance income for Idahoans was close to that reported nationally — \$2,194 in Idaho compared with the national mean of \$2,540.

The report also said 24,793 women and 19,506 men were divorced from their spouses in 1980 — and 33,996 women, compared with 6,379 men, had been widowed.

Education seemed to be more

valued by Idahoans than other Americans. The report said 72.8 percent of Idaho's 943,935 residents were high school graduates. That compares with 66.3 percent nationally.

The report also said another 107,000 Idahoans have attended from one to three years of college and 82,787 four or more years at a higher-education institution.

Good morning!

Business	D1-3
Classified	C3-7
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	B3
Idaho	A3
Magie Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2

Opinion	A7
People	C1-3
Sports	B3-6
Valley Life	A4
Weather	D2
West	A2
World	D5-6

Today's briefing

Soldiers boot out squatters

YAMIT, Israel—Occupied Sinai (UPI) — An estimated 20,000 Israeli soldiers Monday began evicting defiant squatters from the Sinai, clamping some in steel cages, as Egypt and Israel narrowed differences six days before the return of the desert territory.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali met twice in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and said before returning to Cairo "new ideas" emerged for a "happy conclusion" on the nations' remaining differences for the Sinai withdrawal.

He said he gave Begin a message from President Hosni Mubarak and received a note for the Egyptian leader in return. Israel's state-run radio said the two presidents reaffirmed their commitment to the Camp David accords and the autonomy plan for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Factory fire injures 12

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (UPI) — A raging fire fed by chemicals destroyed a block-long furniture factory and injured 12 people Monday.

The fire, whipped by winds that changed direction several times during the day and fed by volatile chemicals stored in the building, leveled the four-story Thonet Industries Inc. building, built in 1888.

Authorities said the fire started shortly before 7 a.m. when a combination gas and wood boiler blew up. It had gone out over the weekend and when an employee tried to relight the boiler, it exploded.

Thankful Yoko Ono weeps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fighting back tears, Yoko Ono thanked the world Monday for making Strawberry Fields in Central Park a "garden of love" in memory of her slain husband, former Beatle John Lennon.

"I have received thousands of letters from people of all nations asking what they could do to help. Some sent money without being asked. Some offered their services. . . I thank you all for your help for it was very much needed," said Miss Ono, who appeared on the verge of tears as she spoke.

Last April, New York City designated a three-acre parcel of land in Central Park as Strawberry Fields in memory of Lennon, who was shot and killed Dec. 8, 1980, outside the exclusive Dakota apartment house.

Squabble over crime battle

PARIS (UPI) — France's 11-month-old Socialist government Monday officially recognized the need to crack down on the nation's spiraling crime rate but rejected a call to allow police to shoot criminal suspects on sight.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy met for an hour with two squabbling Cabinet ministers whose open dispute on how to restore law and order embarrassed the government last week during President-François Mitterrand's visit to Japan.

Peasants report 48 slain

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Army troops shot to death 48 peasants, about half of them women and children, in a small eastern village, two peasants who said they escaped the massacre told reporters Monday.

U.S. Embassy officials said they were investigating the report. The slayings occurred Sunday morning in Barrios, about 100 miles east of the capital in Morazan province, they said.

In the capital, El Salvador's newly elected legislature opened its first session to set the ground rules for the selection of a new president expected later this week.

The 40-minute meeting ended at noon after the assembly appointed credentials, protocol, budget and debate committees.

Soviets put Salyut in orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday launched a research station, Salyut 7, into a near circular orbit around the Earth, The Tass news agency said.

It said the flight was being directed from the space control center near Moscow, tracking stations in the Soviet Union and the research ship Akademik Sergei Korolyov in the Atlantic Ocean.

Tass said the zenith of Salyut 7's orbit was 173 miles. The station was making a full revolution every 69.2 minutes.

U.S. slashes Cuba travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday announced new rules designed to cut travel by U.S. citizens to Cuba by half in a tightening of the economic embargo on the island country.

The ban on travel-related spending does not cover Cuban-Americans with relatives in their former homeland. But a Treasury Department spokesman said the effect of the new rules will be to make it harder for a tourist or businessman to travel to Havana than to go to Moscow.

The chief lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said, he expects a court test of the new regulations, which take effect May 15.

Nevada senator a witness

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., is expected to be called to testify for the defense in the federal court bribery trial of Teamsters Union president Roy L. Williams, court documents showed Monday.

Cannon, named as one of 30 defense witnesses, will give "lengthy" testimony in the trial of Williams, Chicago insurance man Allen Dorfman and three others, a status report filed with U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall said.

The bill passed, the sale never took place and Cannon has not been charged in the case.

Today's weather

Maybe spring has sprung at last in Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
 Mild and warmer today with highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Tonight and Wednesday, fair with lows 25 to 35 and highs 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
 Today is forecast to be fair and warmer. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight and Wednesday same, with lows 15 to 25 and highs in the 50s.

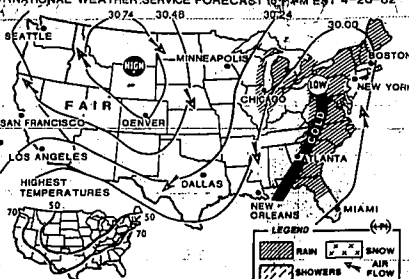
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Nevada shows partly cloudy but warmer today and Wednesday, while Utah indicates sunny and warmer to day. Both state highs are to be in the 50s.

Synopsis:
 High pressure over the state will bring warmer and drier days through Friday. Wednesday through Friday should be the warmest so far this year in most areas.

A record-breaking cold air mass was in Idaho Monday morning. Idaho Falls had a low of 15 to share the national low with Rock Springs, Wyo., in towns of sufficient size. Record lows for the date were reported at Twin Falls with 18, breaking the record 21 set in 1966. Pocatello had 19, breaking the record of 20 set in 1941. The 21 low at Boise just missed the record of 22 set in 1966. The mildest low in the state was only 31 at Lewiston.

The state low was 1 below zero, recorded at Stanley, Sun Valley had 2 above and McCall 8. Teens and 20s prevailed at the lower elevations. Highest temperatures in Idaho Monday was 52 at Hagerman and Weiser.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 A.M. EST 4-20-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Clouds gathered over most of Idaho late Monday morning, bringing a few snow showers near Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Winds were light in eastern Idaho.

Field preparation conditions show planting and fertilization will be good to excellent today through Saturday. Cool temperatures the first of the week will allow only slow drying of soils, but this will improve the last half.

Spraying will be fair to good today with winds to 14 mph.

Soil temperatures indicate maximum for today up 2 degrees.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count on Monday was 16 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for warm, dry weather to continue. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s with lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest reported station was Alice, Texas, with 98 degrees, while the lowest reported was 11 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	53	28
Atlanta	61	48	28
Boston	64	48	28
Chicago	67	63	28
Denver	67	63	28
Des Moines	62	50	28
Indianapolis	65	50	28
Kansas City	61	50	28
Las Vegas	64	50	28
Los Angeles	64	50	28
Miami	67	50	28
Minneapolis	67	63	28
New Orleans	67	63	28
New York	67	63	28
Oklahoma City	67	63	28
Omaha	67	63	28
Phoenix	67	63	28
Pittsburgh	67	63	28
Portland, Me.	67	63	28

	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	61	50	28
San Jose	61	50	28
San Francisco	61	50	28
Seattle	61	50	28
St. Paul	61	50	28
Washington	61	50	28

	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	52	31	18
Lewiston	52	31	18
McCall	52	31	18
Pocatello	52	31	18
Salmon	52	31	18

The Times-News

Member, United Press International

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Anti-nuclear rallies spread across nation

By United Press International

Americans rallied across the country Monday, reading anti-nuclear poetry in San Francisco, singing folk songs in Louisville, Ky., and holding up pamphlets at the Boston Marathon — as part of Ground Zero demonstrations to educate people about the horrors of nuclear war.

Organizers addressed a lunch-hour crowd across the street from the White House in Washington, and announced plans for a huge rally in New York City they hope will attract a half-million people.

About 350 colleges and universities planned Ground Zero activities this week.

Ground Zero is a non-partisan group that developed a grass-roots push to prevent nuclear war. Its name is based on a military term for the point of a nuclear detonation.

About 300 people gathered on the sunny plaza in front of San Francisco's City Hall — to hear a proclamation issued by Mayor Dianne Feinstein. She called on Americans to become better informed on the issues of nuclear confrontation.

Patricia Ellisberg, wife of Pentagon Papers activist Daniel Ellisberg, told the crowd that in her lifetime, the number of nuclear weapons in the world has grown from none to more than 50,000.

"Our country is adding 17,000, and the Soviet Union will add more," Mrs. Ellisberg said.

The crowd listened to readings of anti-nuclear poetry and statements, ranging from remarks by President Eisenhower to those of children who have written President Reagan asking him to prevent war.

About 200 people showed up for a rally in downtown Louisville. They sang anti-nuclear and folk songs and placed a stone tablet in a small park area as symbolic designation of the center of a potential nuclear blast.

Danger

But he believes that the quality and skills of conservation officers are, in part, responsible for that record.

"Most officers become masters of interpersonal relations. They are able to defuse a situation. More than any other (law enforcement) agency, you learn to be a good talker and still get the job done."

"Still, the dangers appear to be increasing."

"It seems like every year, there is an increase in confrontations" in the local district and across the state, he says.

"In society itself, all across the country, there seems to be a growing disrespect for law and order. And in our field, it seems to be worse."

"You find individuals who wouldn't even comprehend picking up a grape and eating it in a supermarket, yet when he goes hunting and fishing, he has a completely different attitude."

"They don't think twice about having 30 or 40 fish in their possession, or three or four deer for one tag. They feel it's their right. And they resent an officer interfering with their God-given right to hunt and fish."

"They don't even want to own up to the fact they got caught. And when you take that attitude, along with the fact they're almost always armed, it can become pretty dangerous."

Gurey says many people still are unaware that conservation officers have full police powers, following an action by the Legislature two years ago. Officers not only enforce fish and game regulations, which is their primary task, but they also enforce all other state laws.

Chase away musty winter odors with potpourri — Sweet blend of fragrant flowers and petals, mixed with seeds, roots and spices, blended and aged with essential oils to delight your senses. Enjoy potpourri in many, many ways — life-like bird nests, calico drawer sachets, potpourri, and evening bags filled with stationery. Your favorite birds will love our potpourri. Bird's nest for bird with her bird's nest. Come in soon and find your favorite scent.

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In Washington, a group of protesters gathered across the street from the White House to show opposition to the nuclear arms buildup.

Nearby, a Hyde Park-style speaker's corner on the nuclear issue drew little response in LaFayette Square.

Speaker Gerald Schneider, a Libertarian party candidate for the Maryland legislature, addressed a scattered crowd. Across the park, a chess game drew more onlookers than the Ground Zero event.

"There is no need to increase the number of offensive warheads," Schneider said, speaking through a small hand-held bullhorn while Ground Zero supporters passed out calendars for a host of town meetings and other events aimed at raising the issue of the threat of nuclear war.

Organizers said a peace march and rally calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons will try to attract 500,000 demonstrators to New York City's Central Park from religious, labor, women's, civil rights and peace organizations across the country.

The rally, sponsored by more than 100 organizations, will take place June 12 to coincide with the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

"We hope that everyone participating in the Ground-Zero . . . will end with a call

to come to New York for the march," said Moe Foner, one of the members of the coalition organizing the rally.

Elsewhere, Case Western Reserve University was sponsoring a Ground Zero walk in downtown Cleveland. At the University of Houston, a series of six workshops was being held, including one on the economic effects of a nuclear war.

At Indiana State University, sponsors organized a film series, radio editorials and distribution and analysis of a public questionnaire on how people feel about the possibility of a nuclear war.

In Albuquerque, N.M., a group called "Physicians for Social Responsibility" produced a cable television program on the medical consequences of nuclear war. In Tucson, Ariz., a group of religious leaders scheduled a panel discussion on the arms race.

And in Sacramento, Calif., the Religious Community for Peace planned a gathering at a church to discuss the issue.

In Boston, anti-nuclear forces held up leaflets at the famed marathon.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said public support is "the only hope" for achieving a nuclear weapons freeze.

"Without a grass-roots effort, it's not going to happen," Tsongas told a news conference in Washington.

Dallas

Continued from Page A1

Weston said he did not know when Dallas returned to Paradise Hill or how long he had been living in the ramshackle trailer. Spencer said agents had known Dallas' whereabouts "for some time" but declined to say how investigators finally discovered him after a 15-month search.

Jan. 8, 1981, Pogue and Elms, acting on a tip Dallas had been poaching bunnies and deer, went to his remote hunting camp deep in the Owyhee River canyon. Nettleton said they disarmed Dallas, but he produced another weapon he had hidden

on him. Nettleton said Dallas shot and killed Pogue first, then Elms.

Jim Stevens of Winnemucca, a friend of Dallas at the time, drove the fugitive from the scene with Pogue's body in the pickup truck. Stevens was not charged, since officers said there was little else he could have done in the presence of the armed fugitive.

Dallas hauled Pogue's body out of the canyon on the back of a mule, but apparently was unable to handle the heavier Elms, so he dumped that body into the river where it was found two days later. Nettleton said Stevens drove Dallas to Paradise Hill where he eluded searchers. Pogue's body was not found.

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Reagan policies creating opposition

BOISE (UPI) — President Reagan faces mounting political opposition due to policies that place so much long-term economic woes over easing the nation's short-term problems of unemployment and high interest rates, a California economist said Monday.

John Elliott, economics professor from the University of Southern California, told about 130 people attending a Boise State University lecture that the president has created a "classical recipe for political discontent" by backing an economic package that promises "pie in the sky by and by."

The administration's trickle-down, supply side economic program could lead to a long-term economic recovery in another four years, he told those

attending the session sponsored by the BSU chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon.

But supply side economics advocates redistribution of wealth from the poor to the rich, he said, by giving the wealthy tax breaks and cutting social welfare programs.

Reagan cannot significantly cut Social Security benefits, he said, and has vowed to significantly increase military spending — so the only area left for budget cuts is in social welfare programs.

"And this will lead to a greater loss of political legitimacy for the administration," he said, as unemployment creates higher rates of alcohol and drug abuse, crime and family and health problems.

And Elliott said it is "extremely unlikely" Americans will wait years while they "pay the price" of Reaganomics — rising unemployment, cuts in social welfare programs, bankruptcies among small businesses and severe problems in major industries, such as lumber, automobiles and steel.

"President Reagan said, and very reasonably, that—My program is a long-run program. Don't expect my program to yield its golden fruits in a few months," Elliott said. "But the problems are short-run and the solution is long-run."

"And the costs (of Reaganomics) to society in unemployment may be greater than the benefits of lowering inflation."

Gloria White appeals Boyce case conviction

BOISE (UPI) — Gloria Ann White, a 42-year-old Oregon widow convicted last week of harboring Christopher Boyce and masterminding bank robberies committed by the spy, asked a federal judge Monday to overturn the jury's verdict.

Mrs. White's attorney, Charles Porter, filed motions with U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan seeking outright acquittal or a new trial on the grounds of vindictive prosecution and lack of evidence, court officials said.

An eight-woman, four-man jury last Tuesday found the mother of six

guilty of harboring Boyce and helping him plan and carry out eight Pacific Northwest bank holdups while he was fleeing from authorities after his 1980 prison escape.

The day after the verdict against Mrs. White was reached, Porter, of Eugene, Ore., said he planned to seek a retrial.

Boyce was the star witness in the defense of Mrs. White after he pleaded guilty to the eight robberies. He is scheduled to be returned to Boise for sentencing on the robbery charges April 30.

Cautious start in remap case

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A lawsuit challenging the state's new reapportionment law was tackled in 1st District Court Monday, but only peripheral issues were discussed and Judge Dar Cogswell made no rulings.

Five Idaho Panhandle residents and the Coeur d'Alene City Council filed the suit April 9, contending the reapportionment plan enacted by the Idaho Legislature and signed by Gov. John Evans violates the state Constitution by dividing counties.

Two deputy state attorneys general traveled to Sandpoint for Monday afternoon's hearing, which did not touch on the merits of the case.

Cogswell scheduled another hearing for May 3, saying before he could issue any rulings he would have to review points raised in the first hearing.

The judge said he was unsure whether he had jurisdiction over the suit and whether Bonner County would be the proper place to hear the case.

Deputy Attorney General Thomas A. Frost, speaking for the suit's defendants — Evans and Secretary of State Pete Conners — asked the judge to shift the lawsuit to Ada County, or dismiss the case because of allegedly improper venue, a lack of jurisdiction, and

"failure to name indispensable parties" in the suit. Those parties, he said, are county officials who actually carry out Idaho's elections.

Cogswell, however, asked the state attorneys to write the three-part motion in writing by April 23.

Raymond C. Glens, attorney for the plaintiffs, said he opposed a change of venue because Benewah and Bonner counties were the only counties where action would be proper because they are split by the new law and the plaintiffs are from those counties.

Explaining why he took no action Monday, Cogswell called the suit "really a tremendous historical case, and I don't want to get off on the wrong foot."

"If I'm going to issue an order, it's got to be something that can be enforced," he said, noting that issuing an order against Conners and Evans over the reapportionment plan "would do little good because they've got nothing to do with" the May 23 primary election.

The upcoming election is in the hands of county officials, he said.

The suit seeks a temporary restraining against the primary election for legislative seats. It also demands a new reapportionment plan that would not split counties.

Body found in river

RIGGINS (UPI) — The body of a 17-year-old woman missing since early March when a vehicle she was riding in plunged into the icy waters of the Salmon River was recovered this past weekend.

Deputy Roger Lofland said a group of people floating down the river Saturday found the body of Lenora Melton of Coeur d'Alene near a bridge about two miles south of Riggins.

Miss Melton had been listed as missing and presumed drowned since March 2 when she disappeared following an accident on U.S. Highway 95.

Deputies said Miss Melton was a passenger in a car driven by Heidi Hiller, 17, Coeur d'Alene, which dropped off the highway and into the rushing torrent.

The driver was able to extricate herself from the submerged car, but Miss Melton was unconscious or dead and remained in the vehicle as it rolled down the river, Lofland said. He said the strong current eventually pulled her through a broken window and into the raging stream.

The body was discovered about a half mile below the site where lawmen towed the car out of the river, he said.

Man bound over in murder case

BOISE (UPI) — A 22-year-old Meridian man was bound over to 4th District Court Monday to stand trial for first-degree murder in the shooting death of Dennis Jacobs of Boise.

Michael Wayne Hoffman, who was arrested in Houston in early March and extradited to Idaho, will remain held in the Ada County Jail without bond, authorities said.

Natural date for Hoffman was set at the preliminary hearing Monday before 4th District Magistrate L. Alan Smith, court officials said.

The hearing on the murder charge was closed to the public and the news media at the request of Hoffman's attorney, Markheim said.

Authorities allege that Hoffman shot Jacobs in the head and heart Jan. 12 in Boise. Investigators said an argument about money may have led to the killing.

NOTICE TO TWIN FALLS IRRIGATION CUSTOMERS

The City of Twin Falls will not turn water into an irrigation district until the ditches in that district are in condition to accommodate the flow of water.

J. R. Koon
Water Superintendent

Ex-prisoner repeats tale about killing

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A former Bonneville County Jail inmate testified Monday that two men accused of murdering an acquaintance at an Idaho Falls apartment bragged about the slaying during a cellblock conversation.

Dennis Fugler told a Seventh District Court jury that Scott David Bean, 19, and William Caudill, 18, gave him a detailed account of the Oct. 28, 1981, killing of Neal Walker.

"According to the witness, Caudill told him, 'I stood Walker up against the wall, searched him and found only \$10. Then I slid my knife into his kidney, reached around and slit his throat. I told Scott to finish him off.'"

Fugler said Bean was also eager to discuss the killing, acting "proud of it." He characterized Caudill's attitude during the alleged discussion as "upset and concerned."

The former jail inmate was the final witness called by the state in the first-degree murder trial of the two men.

Police allege Walker was slain because the defendants thought he was talking to undercover officers about drug deals allegedly involving the suspects.

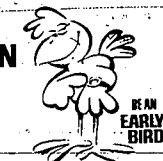
NEW FRESHMAN REGISTRATION April 23-24

ISU will hold a special early orientation and fall semester preregistration session for new freshmen Friday and Saturday, April 23-24. Activities for students and their parents begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the Student Union Building.

Students who preregister will be billed in late July and may pay fees by mail to avoid the long payment lines during registration week.

Final registration—for those who do not preregister—is scheduled for August 25-27. Fall classes begin August 30.

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Nuclear numbness must become real

Do you know what "Ground Zero Week" is? If you don't, you should.

Regardless of your views on defense spending, the nuclear-arms race or a nuclear "freeze," the activities going on this week throughout the nation in conjunction with Ground Zero Week can serve a useful purpose if they force more Americans to consider the consequences of a nuclear war.

An opinion article in Sunday's Times-News said that the destructive effects of nuclear weapons often are obscured by jargon such as "surgical strike" and "counterforce exchange." Because we don't want to—or can't—comprehend—what these weapons can do, we avoid and deny their reality. The author of article referred to this process as "psychic numbing."

A recent Newsweek magazine poll confirms that analysis. The poll found that while 68 percent of the population is concerned in general about nuclear war, 49 percent of Americans try not to think about it.

That means almost half of us are attempting to make the problem go away by avoiding it. That's no way to deal with a problem of this magnitude, the No. 1 threat to the survival of mankind.

That's where Ground Zero Week can help. The purpose of the Ground Zero Week organization, a non-partisan educational group founded last year, is to focus attention on the devastation that would accompany a nuclear war.

Perhaps, many Americans avoid the nuclear-arms issue because they think it is beyond their control. They shouldn't; it isn't—not yet, although with the production of each new nuclear warhead, the chances of avoiding the ultimate holocaust decrease.

The nature of our political system is that most politicians are followers, not leaders. They listen and respond to political pressure. Right or wrong, the Vietnam War taught us that lesson.

It's well past time to bring the issue of nuclear arms to the forefront of our national agenda. The "numbness" must end.

Letters

Lear's Religious Right article 'tiring'

Norman Lear's article, "Religious Right Would 'Ban' Diversity That's Our Heritage" (Times-News, April 15), was one of the most tiring pieces I have read in many a day. It seemed to echo the old French cliché, "There are no enemies on the left."

Pointing out the "chaff" in Lear's article is too unworthwhile; his

knowledge of the Bible is limited; it's doubtful if he understands Romans. Let anyone read Romans; let the meaning enter his heart, and he will repudiate the "old hunch" with its shameful works.

RAYA YOUNG
Hazelton

Raft River must answer dam queries

As a resident of Idaho, I know that cheap electric power is needed to keep the economy of our state healthy and stable. I also believe that we must make intelligent plans to ensure we have that power. I think that Raft River Electric has an obligation to the residents and sportsmen of Idaho to answer a number of questions about their proposed Eagle Rock dam project, some of which are:

1. Is there a need for the power that will be generated by the proposed dam? Many residents are now paying monthly for Washington Public Power Supply System power-generating plants No. 4 and No. 5 which have been abandoned due to cost overruns and a lack of demand.

2. Will Raft River Electric rates go down or remain stable if they build the dam? Is the availability of power the real reason for the skyrocketing rates, or poor management?

3. If the need and advantages are proven, has Raft River Electric explored alternative sites that are

less controversial than the Eagle Rock area? It is my understanding that a revamp of Minidoka Dam would increase power capacities many times over.

If Raft River Electric is uncertain or guessing about answers to these and many more questions regarding the Eagle Rock dam, I think sportsmen have every right to object. They are the ones who will be losing something they love with nothing in return.

Many of us are now paying for one of the worst and most costly decisions in the history of Idaho. Raft River Electric was a part of that decision. WPPSS 4 and 5 are grim reminders of many of our power companies, thinking processes.

Let's get the facts from all sides and make an intelligent decision for a change.

ROBERT JUNTUNEN
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Tuition credits would be another gigantic entitlement

WASHINGTON—With his speech last week to Catholic educators in Chicago, President Reagan has reopened the perennial issue of tuition tax credits for the parents of children in private schools. My guess is, despite the president's promise, the issue is a dead horse. Let us beat it anyhow.

Mr. Reagan's proposal is to grant against personal income taxes a credit of \$100 per child in a private elementary or secondary school. This credit would increase to a maximum of \$300 in 1984, and to a final level of \$500 in 1985. Families with incomes of more than \$50,000 would receive smaller credits; families with incomes above \$70,000 would receive none. The cost to the Treasury is variously estimated at \$100 million the first year, rising to \$2.5 billion in future years.

The idea is sound in theory. We live in a free society, but within that free society, education is compulsory. This being so, it always has seemed to me that government should act evenlyhandedly to accord parents some degree of choice in the education of their children. The state's sole interest should be in the child's education—not in the

child's public education, but in the child's education, period.

It ought to be immaterial, or so it seems to me, whether this education is obtained in a public school, a church-sponsored school, a military academy, a school emphasizing vocational training or a private non-sectarian school that concentrates on Latin, Greek and English grammar. The token credits proposed by Mr. Reagan would not approach the per-pupil costs of maintaining a child in a public school, but they would inject a small element of fairness into a situation that is now plainly unfair.

Yet, the theory runs into trouble once we attempt to write it into legislative form. I have no First Amendment, church-and-state problems with a tax credit. The power vested in Congress to levy a tax on incomes necessarily embraces the power to say that tax shall be imposed. My reservations go in another direction.

Mr. Reagan is proposing, in effect, one more open-ended entitlement program. The principal evils of such programs are two in number: They necessarily

require federal controls, and their costs have a way of getting completely out of hand. Witness educational grants, food stamps, Medicaid and the like.

The president mentioned to her without receiving icy sarcasm his plan of tax credits. No benefit would be available for a parent whose child attends a private school practicing racial discrimination. Without such a provision, his bill would get nowhere. But we may be certain that other standards of eligibility would follow as the night the day.

What of the basic curriculum? What of academic accreditation? What of teacher certification? These worrisome questions arose in 1978, when Congress last gave serious consideration to a tuition tax-credit bill. Catholic spokesmen raised no great objection to rules and regulations in these areas, but spokesmen for some of the estimated 4,000 "fundamentalist" schools wanted no part of them.

In any event, it is highly unlikely that the administration's proposal will survive the hazardous course it faces on Capitol Hill. With sustained and vigorous arm-twisting, 51 votes for it might be mustered.

In the Senate, too, prospects in the House are bleak. At a time when "entitlements" are being whacked on every hand, it will be difficult to sell a new one. When the clamor is to reduce the recurring federal deficit, the prospect of another billion dollars of red ink will have small appeal.

Much will depend on the weight Mr. Reagan chooses to put behind his plan. During his 1980 campaign, he promised to do "all that I can to see that it is passed and signed into law," but events gravely have circumscribed his "all that I can."

Certainly, he can do little about tuition tax credits until the budgetary outlook for 1983 is much clearer than it is now. And with a full schedule of more pressing foreign and domestic affairs, it is hard to imagine that legislative leaders will invite prolonged debate over so emotional and controversial an issue.

The whole proposition strikes me as a nice idea, but, on Capitol Hill, such "bills" usually tend to prevail.

James Kilpatrick's column is distributed nationally by Universal Press Syndicate.



Art Buchwald

Talk shows would deter Russians

If we are sincere about deterring the Soviets from starting aggression, I can't think of a better way to scare the hell out of them than by piping in a local radio talk show from any town in America. Nothing would convince the Russians more how much we mean business.

"Hi, folks, Jerry Dodge here, and welcome to another four hours of 'Let It All Hang Out.' Tonight, we're going to deal with the question I am sure has been bothering most of you this week, and that is, 'Should the United States freeze its nuclear missiles or should we continue our arms build-up until we're certain we can zap every Commie in the world?' Let's hear from our first caller."

"Jerry, my name is David Timinsky and my wife, Adrienne, thinkst would be real dumb to freeze our missiles now, because we're on our own 20-yard line, and it's third down, and if we don't come up with the big play, that means we'll lose the ball and put the Russians in field-goal range. At this stage, we can't afford to let them get three points on the board."

"How do you feel about giving up our first-strike nuclear capability, David?"

"Sick. Life is an Atari game. Once you've put in your quarter, you're committed yourself. And even if you know you're going to be wiped out, you still want to take as many asteroids with you as you possibly can."

"Thanks, David. Hello there, you're on 'Let It All Hang Out.'"

"Jerry, this is Louise Royal of Princeton, and

first I'd like to tell you how much I enjoyed your program yesterday, advocating the death penalty for people who are late in filing their income tax returns."

"Thanks, Louise. How do you feel about nuclear disarmament?"

"My car pool is against it, except for Bobbie Fletcher, who thinks that there are too many nuclear weapons now. But no one pays any attention to her because she believes nuclear war is unwinnable."

"What makes her think that?"

"She said she read somewhere that if we had a war, everyone would be blown to bits, so it doesn't make any difference who starts it."

"Have you tried to straighten her out?"

"No, we just laugh at her."

"Thank heavens Bobbie is not in the government. Let's take another call. You're on the air."

"Jerry, this is Anne Kohlmeier. I have a brother-in-law named Marty, and he says if you dig a hole 8-foot deep and cover it with a green garbage bag and then you put a foot of peat moss over it, you can protect yourself against an atomic attack. The garbage bag and peat moss keep the radioactivity from penetrating the hole."

"That's a good tip for our listeners. Why hasn't the government told the people about it?"

"They're afraid there would be a run on green garbage bags. But my brother-in-law says the civil-defense people have been stockpiling them

and will make the bags available as soon as the white clouds."

"That's good news. Hello, you're on the air."

"Jerry, I'd just like to say that I think all the people calling in and talking about nuclear war are nuts."

"What do you do for a living, sir?"

"I'm a doctor, and we predict 100 million people will be killed in the first 20 minutes if these weapons are used."

"Doctors have been known to be wrong."

"Maybe so. But if people think we're going to be around to make house calls after a nuclear holocaust they're kidding themselves."

"I'm sorry to cut you off, Doc, but you're not making any sense. Sorry about that last caller, folks, but every once in a while we get a idiot on the show, and there is nothing we can do about it. We've got time for one more call, and let's hope he can add something more intelligent to our discussion."

"Jerry, this is Fred from Finster. I listen to your program every night. In case we MARV the Soviets and then they MIRV us, will your show still be on the air?"

"It better be. If the balloon goes up, newspapers will be the first to go, and our sponsors are going to need radio spots more than ever."

Art Buchwald won this year's Pulitzer Prize for commentary columns.



Ellen Goodman

The arteries of spring harden, too

BOSTON—In my backyard, this struggle between winter and spring is coming to a close. Even the flowers, stopped in their tracks by an April blizzard, have begun their delayed adolescence.

One tulip, trapped under a pine branch brought down by the wind, has found a detour to the surface. It will, I suspect, survive. Another tulip, open before the storm, was badly shaken by its eagerness and winter's excess. It also will survive.

But in the shady corner of this New England garden, a patch of snow still hangs on. It is covered now with the ugly licorice frosting of urban life. It sits there as a visible remnant of the stormy past.

From my kitchen window, I measure the shrinking snow patch each morning. I find myself checking up on this departing bit of winter the way others check on the arriving spring. I still muddle in some absurd state of preparedness, ready for yet another relapse, prepared for the worst, cautiously moving into a new season with one eye on the last. I leave the house these mornings wearing just a suit. But in sync with the mixed messages of my yard, I carry my coat. The snow is my patch of caution. The coat is my protection. I drag it along with me into spring.

The garden scene has become my miniature of all the awkward ways things change, in nature and in human nature.

During the thaw of my childhood winters, I was

the first on the block to put on summer clothes—I accepted the spring without suspicion, without withholding commitment.

Today, my daughter still sheds snow jackets at the first sign of warmth with easy optimism. But I now carry a coat in the car, read signs in the snow and wonder whether it comes with the age territory. Do we get more cautious, are we overprepared for the worst, as we grow older?

Few of my friends make speedy transitions among seasons. They seem to slow down by their histories. They even enter good times cautiously.

I have a friend who survived a predictable weather pattern of mid-life: a cold marriage, followed by a stormy divorce and an unsettled single life. Finally, she moved, by glacial increments, into a new relationship. Her days with this man are more than comfortable.

Yet, there is still a prevailing wind from her past. Her memories are also expectations. When we talk, she sounds almost superstitious. If she takes off the snow tire, makes a commitment to this new life, she tells me, another storm may take her by surprise. Above all else, my friend does not want surprises.

A man I know, a father, has been through a season of trouble with his daughter. For years he could not talk to her without receiving icy sarcasm. The atmosphere of their home was heavy with her hostility, anger, disapproval.

Now, the girl is open, but the father is careful. When they meet, he is still braced against the chill of disappointment. He keeps his expectations low and his dukes high. During all the years he wished that she would soften toward him, he never knew how hard it would be to believe in him.

There are others I know who carry symbols, memories, patches from the past—even when times change. Others who find transitions slower and trickier than they used to be. One brings an old illness with her into good health; she cannot yet say she is cured. Another goes to work at a new job taking with him the anxieties of his unemployed mothers. A third carries his childhood on his shoulders, like a chip.

I don't know if it is universal. But for many of us, disappointments accumulate like snowflakes, each different, until they settle into a cold mass in the dark corner of our lives.

The harder the season, the longer it takes to melt. Yet it does, eventually. Eventually, we feel safe enough to store the storm gear. Sooner or later, if it's warm enough, even skepticism evaporates.

My yard almost has finished its transition: By tomorrow, the snow patch will have become mud. Within a week, I'll leave my coat at home. And by next week at the latest, this most tenacious winter will be over. I am sure of that. Almost sure of that.

Ellen Goodman writes her column for the Boston Globe.

Rights march starts

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — A civil rights motorcade march to Washington began late Monday with a revival-style sendoff in Alabama and ended its first day with a quiet walk at dusk through this south Georgia town.

About 2,000 marchers, huddled under umbrellas and singing "We Shall Overcome," began the pilgrimage in a driving rain at Tuskegee, Ala.

They boarded buses at the outskirts of town and rode to Albany, about 125 miles away, by which time their ranks had thinned to about 100 subdued blacks. They marched down Albany's Martin Luther King Boulevard to the Mount Zion Baptist Church for a religious service.

Blacks in the Albany procession carried a white banner reading, "One More River to Cross" during the three-mile march to the church.

The marchers have said the pilgrimage is intended to focus attention on extension of the Voting Rights Act, the military buildup and unemployment.

"Help send a message to Washington that we're all fired up and we ain't gonna take it no more," the Rev. C.E. Wells of Albany told the crowd gathered in the sanctuary.

The rains had disappeared by the time buses brought the marchers to south Georgia. The group plans stops later this month in several Georgia towns before the motorcade to South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.



FBI agent leads Otto Attila Gilbert to spy charge hearing

Spy case suspect held without bond

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A U.S. magistrate refused to set bond Monday for an unemployed Hungarian-born man accused of paying a soldier for classified defense information he planned to give the Hungarian intelligence service.

Otto Attila Gilbert, 50, who received his American citizenship in 1962, was arrested at the Confederate monument in downtown Augusta Saturday after he allegedly handed Army Warrant Officer Janos Szmolka \$4,000 for several classified documents and film cassettes in a blue bag.

The complaint against Gilbert charged that Szmolka, who was stationed in West Germany at the time, was first contacted by a Hungarian intelligence agent during a family visit to Budapest.

Szmolka, who was allegedly told he would be paid up to \$100,000 for classified documents, immediately informed his Army superiors of the contact.

The government did not reveal the nature of the documents Szmolka had access to while stationed in West Germany.

The complaint said Szmolka was contacted by other alleged Hungarian agents, but no one else was charged. Officials refused to comment on the possibility of other arrests.

U.S. Magistrate John Dunsmore told Gilbert the espionage charges against him represented "the most serious crime a person can be charged with besides murder," and refused to set bail.

First black, woman draw '83 flights

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — If all goes according to plan, America's first female and first black astronaut will fly into space aboard the shuttle Challenger in 1983, the space agency announced Monday.

Dr. Sally K. Ride, a capsule communicator on the last space shuttle flight, will be the first woman, and Air Force Lt. Col. S. Bluford Jr. will be the first black.

Dr. Ride is scheduled for the seventh space shuttle mission and Bluford for the eighth. Both will be mission specialists and part of four-member crews.

Neither was immediately available for comment.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also announced that shuttle flights six, seven and eight will have as commanders, respectively, Navy Capt. Robert Crippen, co-pilot on the first space shuttle mission; Navy Capt. Richard Truly, co-pilot on the second, and five-spaceflight veteran John W. Young, commander on the shuttle Columbia's maiden flight a year ago.

In addition to Crippen and Dr. Ride, the seventh mission — scheduled to be a six-day flight in April 1983 — will carry Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck as co-pilot and Air Force Lt. Col. John Fabian as the second mission specialist.

In addition to Truly and Bluford, the eighth space shuttle mission, set to be a three-day flight in July 1983, will carry Navy Cmdr. Daniel Brandenstein as co-pilot and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dale Gardner as the second mission specialist.

Bell denies plan to leave cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrell Bell denied Monday he is planning to resign, and the president of the American Federation of Teachers, which is usually at odds with Bell — issued a statement supporting him.

With rumors circulating he is about to resign, Bell said through a spokesman Monday he "has no intention of resigning."

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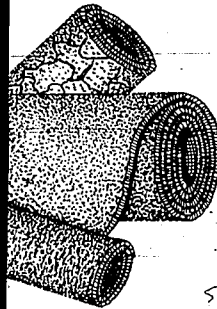
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VINYL REMNANTS

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Congoleum	Spring Style Wood Parquet	\$15.75	\$7.99
Congoleum	Ultra Floor Geometric Tile	\$25.75	\$17.95
Congoleum	Ultra Gold & Beige	\$23.95	\$14.90
Congoleum	Spanish Tile Beige & White		
Congoleum	Highlight Gold & Orange Tile	\$11.95	\$9.95
2 Rolls	Value Floor Orange, gold, white	\$6.95	\$4.99
Armstrong	Sundail Solarian Beige Tile	\$12.95	\$9.95
Armstrong	Sundail Solarian Gold Marble	\$12.50	\$8.99
Armstrong	Sundail Solarian Orange & Brown Tile	\$12.15	\$8.99

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		Reg.	SALE
12'x17"	Level Loop Beige	\$407.83	\$192.47
12'x8'11"	Plush Shag Orange	\$136.50	\$94.92
12'x9'9"	Sculptured Shag Brown & White	\$207.35	\$129.61
12'x25'7"	Sculptured Shag Beige & Brown	\$509.94	\$349.90
12'x19'6"	Sculptured Shag Rusty Orange	\$298.74	\$194.74
12'x6'6"	Kitchen Carpet Rust & White	\$69.27	\$43.26
12'x11'8"	Plush Shag Salmon Clay	\$343.96	\$171.55
12'x16'7"	Plush Shag Natural Beige	\$274.22	\$126.45
12'x21'	Sculptured Shag Silky Gold	\$614.00	\$279.72
12'x12'4"	Kitchen Carpet Tan Squares	\$221.78	\$114.92
12'x13'	Sculptured Shag Brown and Tan	\$155.80	\$138.47
12'x7'9"	Kitchen Carpet Green Tiles	\$154.43	\$71.79

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BAINNER



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Safest places in the United States in case of a nuclear attack are said to be parts of Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Texas, Missouri, North Carolina, Vermont and New Hampshire. That's the conclusion of analysts with the U.S. Defense Civil Preparedness Agency.

Churchill Downs races 55 days a year, but takes in 85 percent of its revenue on the afternoon of the Kentucky Derby.

Q. What's the biggest snake in North America?

A. The harmless Indigo. More than 8-feet-7-inches long.

American cabinetmakers say one kind of oak is better than any other—oak from the slopes of that German mountain called the Spessart.

CAMEL'S NOSE

Maybe you don't know about the inside of a camel's nose. It's moist. Very moist. A camel's nose works as a one-way valve. It adds water to inhaled air and absorbs water out of exhaled air. Curiously, a camel's nose cools exhaled air below the temperature of the camel's body. All this saves water.

Q. Settle this. Does a lightning bolt go upward or downward?

A. Both. The leader stroke begins downward. When it nears the earth, an ionized streamer rises from the earth to meet it. When the two join, the flash ascends from the ground, but the charge descends from the sky. Each flash you see is the meeting of a leader stroke from the sky with a rising streamer from the earth. You know that old saying about lightning never striking twice in the same place. It's exactly wrong. As many as 20 flashes follow the same path, but typically, there'll be two.

CRAB CLAWS

Q. Can a crab grow another claw if it loses one?

A. Can indeed. In fact, some female crabs intentionally drop claws, if something tries to block their way back into the water in the spawning season.

Q. How much advertising do we get on the televised NFL football games?

A. No more than 24 minutes under Federal rules.

Q. How fast does a rocket have to go to escape earth's gravity?

A. At least 18,000 mph.

Ziggy

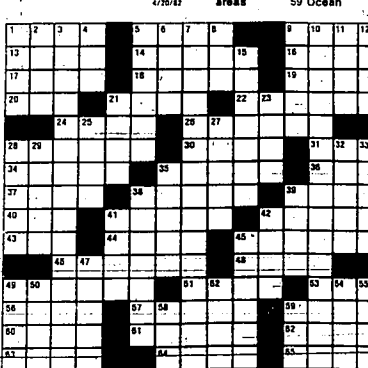


Daily crossword

ACROSS	26 Threat	45 Broad place	11 Ripped
1 Constructed	28 Underhead	46 California	12 Mimic
5 Hance	30 — fix	47 volcano	13 Conceal
9 Film dog	31 Grinlin	48 Parade	21 Took care of
13 Beedle	32 Ready for	49 Prevent	22 Bill of
14 Brands	35 Annoying	51 Biblical	23 Mineral
15 Store	36 Insects	52 Head	24 Earthen
17 Cuts off	38 Educ. grp.	53 Headpiece	25 Wood
18 Social	37 — off	56 Celebes	27 A US pres-
19 division	39 (engry)	57 Writer Jong	28 Of birth
19 Past years	38 — die	59 Kind of	29 A Castle
20 Social	39 NCOs	60 Trail	32 Measuring
21 Game on	40 Raggedy	61 Sniffer's	33 Having a
22 Game on	41 Long look	62 Greek god	34 Having a
23 Gory or	42 Aspect	63 Poems of	35 Important
24 Jungle	43 Rent	64 Snick and	36 Salad
sound	44 Install	65 Requests	38 Babel

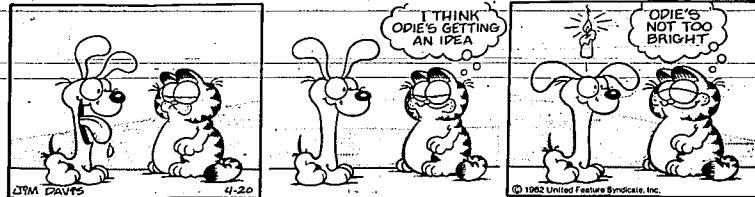
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAB	WHISK	TRIUM
LOLA	HONOR	HOTIE
OWEN	ERIN	KARLA
GLACIER	ZEIBARS	
RUIN	LYRA	
ITALIANS	DAIKO	PLANS
ODORS	MAJAS	DIOT
ALONG	ROCKET	HOB
TO	HOTELS	RE
BENCHMARK	TRAINED	
KEES	CELL	
ADMITTED	PAISLEY	AIRO
SO	CLAY	AL
AMISH	RELATIVE	AIRO
AMISH	STAIR	LEIS

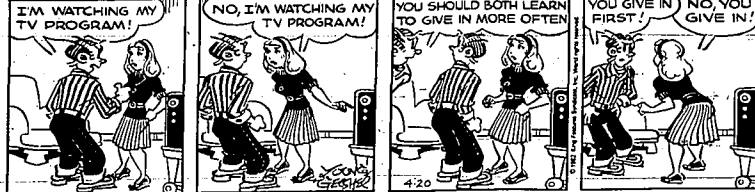


Comics

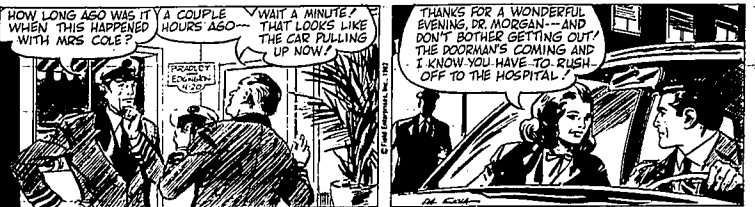
Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



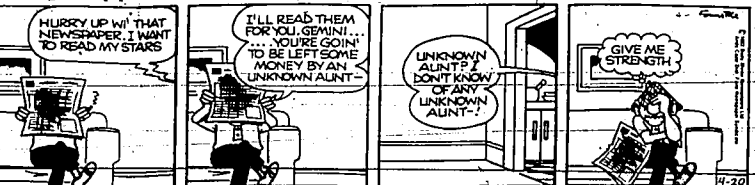
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning can bring some problems you do not need, but the afternoon finds you able to overcome obstacles easily. Listen closely to suggestions made by close ties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid calling on a difficult person early in the day. Be alert to careless on the part of others. Use good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A financial matter needs more study before making a definite decision. Make this a most worthwhile day. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show others that you have poise if some unusual situation comes up today. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private matter could be upsetting early in the day, but later everything works out to your advantage.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of whatever is not practical in the morning and later you will be happy with your friends. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can take care of an important home matter early in the day and later everything where your career is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid changing present arrangement at work until you have first studied it well. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a much better way of carrying through with agreements you have made with others. Strive to be more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of an irate associate in the morning and later all will straighten out. Safeguard your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme care in handling work ahead of you and avoid possible trouble. Plan how to gain your true aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something special for persons you really like brings excellent results at this time. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid arguments at home early in the day and later there will be real harmony. Make long-range plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those capable young persons who get at the core of a situation and know how best to handle it. Be sure you give chances early in life that could pave the way to success later. Give fine spiritual training.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 20, 1982. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd and actress Nina Foch were born on April 20 — he in 1894 and she in 1924.

On this date in history: In 1926, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.

In 1968, a South African Alchemist jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122 people.

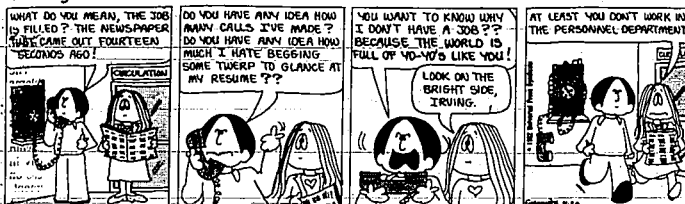
In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke landed on the moon for the fifth U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.

In 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled federal courts could order low-cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation.

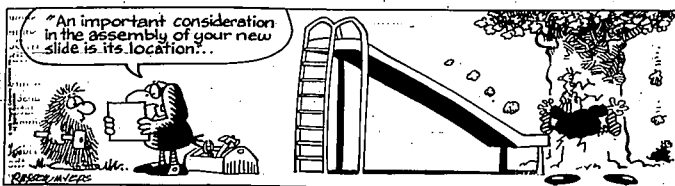


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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



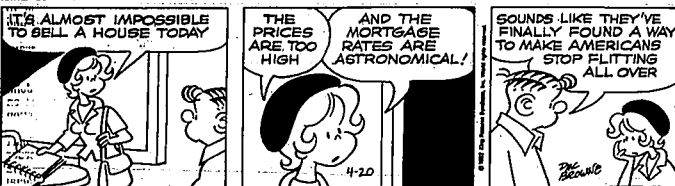
The Born Loser



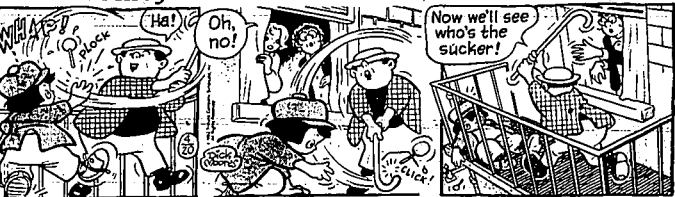
Frank and Ernest



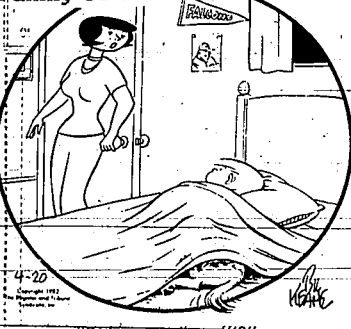
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



For Monaco's royal couple, christening like old times

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

LIKE OLD TIMES

It was a sentimental journey that renewed old memories for Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco. The royal couple are in Taiwan for a four-day visit during which they will re-christen the ship on which they sailed from New York to Monaco to be married 26 years ago last Sunday. She's the SS Oceanic Constitution, which has been overhauled and renovated for its new job, cruising the Hawaiian Islands.

JUST A JOB

Mikhail Baryshnikov no longer considers ballet his life. It's just his job. More important to the 34-year-old dancer is Jessica Lange, 33, with whom he has been living for four years, and their year-old daughter, Alexandra. Baryshnikov, according to People magazine, probably will marry Miss Lange when her divorce from film instructor Paco Grande is final. What kind of career does he envision for his daughter? "A lawyer," he said, "or an accountant."

ALL-STAR BENEFIT

The Tappan Zee Playhouse in the Hudson River town of Nyack, N.Y., has an illustrious alumni association — some of whom will play a benefit concert at Carnegie Hall to rebuild the



PRINCESS GRACE ...visiting Taiwan

house founded in 1903. Helen Hayes, Faye Dunaway, Tammy Grimes and Liza Minnelli are among the benefit players who are Tappan Zee graduates. A non-alumnus who will perform in the benefit is Dudley Moore. Tickets range in price from \$15 balcony seats to \$1,000 for an eight-seat box.

HOPE HOSPITAL?

What better name for a hospital than Hope? Who better to name a veteran's hospital after than Bob

Hope, who has performed for GIs around the world? That was the idea behind the plan to rename Sepulveda Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles for the comedian. But some American Legionnaires argue they should have been consulted. They prefer the hospital be named for a military man such as Gen. George Patton, and point out that although Hope has lived in the area for years, he has never visited Sepulveda hospital.

SHOW GOES ON

A group of celebrity investors appear to be out of pocket, now that a New York restaurant has been put out of business for nonpayment of taxes. The dining-out spot was Danny Stradella's. Among those who put up money were Johnny Carson, Frank Sinatra, Merv Griffin, Don Rickles, Shogun, Lawrence and Edie Gorme. The restaurant-closing also was bad luck for Stan Martin, who was set to broadcast his new celebrity interview radio show from Stradella's starting April 19. Martin arranged to broadcast from other spots.

BILLIE JEAN BACK

Some of the top names in women's tennis — including Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Lloyd, Sylvia Hanika, Yvonne Cawsey and Edie Gorme. The restaurant-closing also was bad luck for Stan Martin, who was set to broadcast his new celebrity interview radio show from Stradella's starting April 19. Martin arranged to broadcast from other spots.

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First Lady tops list for hairdo

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — American women should do their best to look like Nancy Reagan — and avoid looking like Miss Piggy, New Jersey hairdressers say.

The First Lady heads the 1982 list of the "10 best coiffured women in America," compiled by the New Jersey Master Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Other "winners" included television actress Linda Evans; Princess Grace of Monaco; singers Dionne Warwick, Olivia Newton-John and Pat Benatar; hairdresser and Cosmopolitan magazine columnist, and actresses Jaclyn Smith and Morgan Fairchild. The "10 worst" list, announced at the association's annual convention last weekend, included singer Deborah Harry; actress Sherry Winters; fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt; actresses Ginger Rogers and Gloria Swanson; opera singer Beverly Sills; actress Ann-Miller; singer Cher, and actress Linda Gray. Margaret Falduto, who headed the association's coiffure selection panel, said the winners were chosen for their hairstyles and the way their hair looked with makeup and wardrobe, and for their contributions to current fashion trends. "The best coiffured women have many people who would like to look like them, and for good reason," she explained. Ms. Falduto said the losers, who should "hide their heads in shame," were picked because of their lack of influence among women everywhere. "If we determined that no one in the world would want their hairdos, they made the list," she said.

Daily in Peking nips ear piercing

PEKING (UPI) — A newspaper here chastises women Monday for piercing their ears, saying it is a form of "self-mutilation" comparable to foot-binding in feudal times. "We should not mix up beauty with ignorance," the official Worker's Daily said. "This is a manifestation of ignorance and backwardness. Like foot-binding it is a shackle imposed on the bodies of women by the exploiting class of the old society," the newspaper said. It said these are signs of a "resurrection" of feudalism as well as inroads of bourgeois decadence.

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Held Over
PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
ALEX KARRAS as the Judge SUSAN CLARK as the Judge
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Ends Tuesday
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:15 9:15

Starts Wednesday
SWAMP THING
ADRIENNE BARBEAU
TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:15 9:15

Held Over
Savannah Smiles
...and love will never be the same.
PHILICIA GRAY as the Girl
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President Reagan welcomes Queen Beatrix on visit to U.S.

Reagan welcomes Holland's queen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Washington a riot of colorfully blossoming tulips, Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands visited President Reagan Monday.

She officially began exactly 200 years ago.

In a certain sense, we can regard our visit as a milestone on a journey that started some 200 years ago, the end of which is not yet in sight," the queen told Reagan at a welcoming ceremony.

Reagan proclaimed Monday "Dutch-American Friendship Day," and lauded the queen's homeland for its role in shaping present-day America. "Today, he said, 'we recognize not only the 200th anniversary of our relations, but also the lasting imprint your country has made on America.'

"Your majesty, who can forget that New York was first New Amsterdam?"

The largely ceremonial visit, topped off by a state dinner Monday night, took place on a warm, cloudless day in the nation's capital; just the right setting to show off thousands of tulips — Holland's national flower.

Hundreds of potted tulips lined the queen's entry route into the city, and thousands more bloomed at locations all over town.

The queen, wearing a broad-brimmed lavender straw hat, was accompanied by her husband, Prince Claus.

The Dutch monarch is on a six-day tour of the United States that will include an address to Congress and visits to Philadelphia and New York. She is to return to the United States later in the year for a longer stay.

"Few nations have had the good will that is the hallmark of the relations between the United States and The Netherlands," Reagan told his guest. According to U.S. figures, the Dutch are the single largest group of foreign investors in the United States.

"In only a few places on this planet do people enjoy the treasures of liberty and tranquility," Reagan said. "Those who do must be ever mindful of the costs of such well being."

"If totalitarian nations are permitted to achieve military superiority, liberty and peace will depend only on the good will of tyrants."

And in a comment aimed at the widespread demonstrations against the deployment of nuclear weapons in Western Europe, the president said, "Today, our challenge lies not only in a desire for peace or in its advocacy, but in accepting the responsibility to do that which is necessary to maintain peace."

"It is an arduous task, often a thankless one."

As Reagan spoke, a group of protesters gathered across the street from the White House in a show of opposition to the nuclear arms race. Similar "Ground Zero" demonstrations are planned across the country all week.

Court takes Bob Jones case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a long-awaited order, said Monday it will settle a social and political controversy over whether private schools that practice racial discrimination should enjoy tax exemptions.

But the justices may not rule before early next year on a key test case of the issue involving Bob Jones University, of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro (N.C.) Christian Schools.

"The court did not schedule a date this spring to hear debate in the dispute, meaning it will not be argued until next October at the soonest. The court will be in recess from early July until Oct. 4."

The controversy has far-reaching implications for the way the federal government can act against discrimination. It pits civil rights groups against conservative, fundamentalist institutions that have

been strong supporters of President Reagan.

The NAACP has taken the lead in asking the court to deny the exemptions, charging the Bob Jones and Goldsboro schools represent a "badge of slavery" to blacks that should not be encouraged by special tax breaks.

But Bob Jones, president of the 6,300-student university, charged recently that those opposed to tax exemptions for his school "hate God. That's what it's all about. They hate his church and his people."

The exemptions at issue would free the schools from paying Social Security and federal unemployment taxes for their employees. It also would allow people to make tax-deductible contributions to the schools.

In a related action, the court — at the request of

the Justice Department — appointed former Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr., chairman of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, to argue against granting the tax exemptions to the schools.

The court took the rare action of appointing a special counsel because the Justice Department, representing the Reagan administration, said it could not argue for affirming the lower court rulings that deny the exemptions.

The controversy came to national attention in January, when Reagan announced he was reversing a 12-year-old policy of denying tax exemptions to private institutions that practice racial bias.

At that time, the Justice Department urged the high court to drop the case, which it originally accepted last October.

Integrated housing orders left intact

High court won't touch bias rulings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to disturb sweeping lower court decisions that give federal judges broad powers to order all-white suburbs to encourage the movement of blacks into their neighborhoods.

Acting in a major housing discrimination controversy, the justices rejected without comment an appeal by the Cleveland suburb of Parma, Ohio, contesting court orders that it take "positive" steps to change the community's racial composition.

Parma claimed its racial isolation stemmed from "associational preferences" of blacks and whites, and to historic and economic factors — not discrimination.

Lower courts rejected that argument and ordered the city to enact a resolution welcoming people of all races to reside in Parma, and to undertake a comprehensive program of advertising to promote the suburb as an open city.

Returning from a two-week recess, the court also:

• Promised to resolve a conflict over postal rate hikes that is likely to affect

the future cost of mailing a first-class letter. The court will review how rate increases should be divided among different classes of mail.

• Agreed to consider the case of a Missouri prison guard who was ordered to pay \$30,000 in damages for placing a young inmate in a cell where he was beaten and sexually assaulted.

• Declined to get involved in an unusual free speech dispute in which a licensed Nevada brothel challenged a state law barring it from advertising its services in parts of the state where prostitution is illegal.

• Announced it will consider whether federal auditors can demand to see extensive private records of companies that hold fixed-price government contracts.

The housing bias conflict focused on Parma, Cleveland's largest suburb. Its residential character is dominated by blue-collar workers of Eastern European heritage.

According to the 1970 Census, on which the case was based, the Cleveland metropolitan area had a population of nearly 2.1 million, of whom

more than 330,000 were black — 16 percent.

Parma, however, had only 50 blacks — less than one-tenth of 1 percent of its population of more than 100,000.

The Justice Department filed suit against the city in 1973, accusing it of violating the federal Fair Housing Act.

Parma Law Director Andrew Boyko said despite the court's action, "We still contend strongly that we are not guilty of discrimination."

But he said, "We will comply with the law. We've gone to the court of last resort and this is where it ends."

The high court also Monday:

• Let stand a ruling stripping RKO General Inc. of its lucrative license to operate station WNAC-TV in Boston.

• Handed General Motors a victory in a patent dispute against the Japanese auto giant, Toyota, which had challenged a ruling it claimed allows GM an illegal "corporate patent" for a device that reduces air pollution from autos.

• Left intact a decision upholding the legality of FBI searches of three Church of Scientology offices in July 1977.

• Refused to hear arguments by New Mexico that the federal government should pay the state for using a tract of its land as a missile range. The area is near where the space shuttle Columbia landed March 30.

• Declined to step into a dispute over publicity rights to market the name and likeness of the late Elvis Presley.

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Final effort on budget due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget negotiators who have been meeting for nearly a month Monday scheduled one final negotiating session to try to produce a compromise acceptable to both President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

Without an agreement this week, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker warned, Congress will begin writing its own budget resolution — a move that could lead to chaotic debate in both the Senate and House.

The negotiators, who include congressional Republican and Democratic leaders and White House chief of staff James Baker, arranged a final meeting today to try to complete a bipartisan budget compromise that would keep the 1983 deficit, now forecast at \$180 billion, below \$100 billion.

"I don't think there's going to be much trouble for the Republican and Democratic negotiators to agree, but we don't have any way of judging what the president will do," said House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., one of the negotiators.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, issued a statement saying he learned Jones and administration officials have agreed, as part of the budget compromise, to freeze federal funding of education for three years.

"That, Perkins said, would be a 'step backwards in our nation's commitment to education.'

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'The people didn't have food to eat. And... the children die — they are picking up the children, meat, the body, to eat. To eat. Because too hungry. Too hungry. Too hungry.'

History of a survivor

Cambodian refugee recalls years of death

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The history of a survivor is etched on the face of Lay Nea Ang, a Cambodian refugee.

In halting phrases, the 63-year-old woman, now a Twin Falls resident, tries to describe her four years in an Indochina holocaust. It's a story her son wants the world to never forget.

When the communist Khmer Rouge took over Cambodia in 1975, Lay Nea was forced out of her home in the capital of Phnom Penh. With only the clothes on her back and her 9-month-old grandson in her arms, she was marched into the countryside, part of a grand scheme to reorganize Cambodian society.

She tells of begging for rice-water for her grandson and of laboring long hours under the rule of gun-toting teenagers. She tries to describe the mass starvation around her.

"I didn't have meat to eat," she blurts out and stops. Tears well up in her eyes and her words are lost in sobs.

"It was very difficult to live in Cambodia," adds her son, who has been translating. His words are taut with restrained emotion.

She begins again. He translates as best he can. "My mother say the people didn't have food to eat. And somebody die or the children die — they are picking up the children, meat, the body, to eat. To eat. Because too hungry. Too hungry. Too hungry." The voice trails off softly, sadly at the end.

In four years, an estimated 3 million people, out of a population of 7.5 million, died from starvation, mistreatment or execution under Pol Pot's government. When Vietnam, the country's communist neighbor, invaded the country in 1979, Pol Pot was driven out and thousands of Cambodians poured into Thailand's refugee camps.

Three of those were Lay Nea Ang; her grandson, Chung Khinh Tse; and her step-daughter, Chhoum Kiet Tse.

Their four years under the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot, as described through the translation of Lay Nea Ang's son, Kwok Leung Tse, nicknamed Earl, is part of the legacy of the war in Southeast Asia.

Earl calls it "four years in hell."

See REFUGEE Page B-2



Tears well in Lay Nea Ang's eyes as she remembers her life in Cambodia

Dissatisfied cable clients to get forum?

Council mulls oversight panel

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dissatisfied customers of Magic Valley Cablevision could present their complaints to a Twin Falls City Council committee under a proposal outlined Monday.

The city's attorney has been asked to develop a resolution spelling out the relationship between the city and its franchisee, Cablevision, which has received a number of complaints about cable-television services and billing.

A proposal discussed Monday, but not acted upon, calls for three council members to serve as a committee that would hear complaints about Cablevision's services. Mayor Chris Talkington said only complaints substantiated by facts would be heard. The procedure would involve a meeting of the committee, a Cablevision representative and the complaining customer, Talkington said.

Under the plan, customers whose complaints could not be resolved through personal contact with Cablevision could ask the committee to consider the complaint.

If the complaints could not be resolved at the local level, the committee could advise the customer to file his or her complaint with the Federal

Communications Commission. Talkington said. There lies the strength of the plan, he said, because most FCC-regulated agencies "will take pains to avoid having complaints submitted to the federal agency."

Talkington said that over the years, the city has taken no stand with regard to Cablevision. But some sort of involvement is in order, he said, since the city has granted Cablevision a multi-year, non-exclusive franchise to operate in Twin Falls. A non-exclusive franchise is one that does not prevent a competing cable firm from also doing business in Twin Falls.

"I think it (the public airing of complaints) will have a lot more influence than some little old lady calling them and saying, 'Hey, I've got problems with reception,'" Councilman Emery Petersen said.

However, Councilman John Peterson said he believes that before acting on the proposal, council members should consider the propriety of government's involvement in matters that are not strictly governmental.

Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, has been asked to have the resolution ready for council's consideration by May 3.

Day-care center wins council OK

TWIN FALLS — With a city permit firmly in hand, the Christian Center of Magic Valley hopes to open a day-care center this fall.

Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to uphold the special-use permit the church obtained from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission in February. The granting of the permit was appealed by some of the residents of the Rock Garden condominiums, next to the Morrison Street church.

The residents said a day-care center would be incompatible with a residential area.

Council did attach several stipulations to the permit, including a maximum enrollment of 30 children and operating hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Monday through Friday. Six council members voted to uphold the permit. Councilman John Peterson abstained because he owns one of the condominiums.

In a related matter, city officials said they've asked the county commissioners to consider granting the city a right of way that would allow Morrison and Martin streets to be aligned, creating a through street intersecting with Addison Avenue. The alignment of a traffic light would improve traffic flow, officials said, and would cost about \$65,000.

The day-care center's impact on Addison Avenue traffic was among the concerns presented in earlier testimony at City Hall.

Public land officials prepare recommendations for sales

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An inventory of surplus public lands, ordered by President Ronald Reagan, so far has yielded few surprises in the Magic Valley.

Officials of the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Reclamation all said Monday that their lists would be drawn primarily from existing land-use plans and would contain few surprises.

The parcels include approximately 1,000 acres of BLM land at the U.S. 93-Interstate 84 junction north of Twin

Falls, isolated tracts of forest land, and a handful of parcels already earmarked for disposal by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Reagan signed an executive order Feb. 25 establishing a Federal Property Review Board, composed of senior White House staff members, and he ordered agencies to conduct an inventory of federal lands that are not needed or under-used.

Resolutions winding their way through Congress indicate the administration would like to begin selling surplus lands in 1984 to the tune of \$4 billion annually.

Conservationists have attacked the program, calling it a backdoor

method to accomplish the aims of a defeated Sagebrush Rebellion. National forests, other than parks and wilderness lands, could be sold for condominiums under the program, they claim.

An article printed Sunday in the Idaho Statesman quoted a memo from a senior official in the Bureau of Reclamation saying, "We will be looking for opportunities to sell under-utilized land for energy development, town lots, agriculture and grazing use, water-front recreation... condominiums, lodges, restaurants, dude ranches, etc."

The article said the bureau has identified 53,000 acres of surplus land in its Northwest region.

Bill Lloyd, the agency's regional director, said Monday that "only 261 acres in Idaho have been identified for possible sale or transfer. Another 714 acres could revert to the BLM under cancellation of transfers imposed for possible reservoir construction."

The majority of the lands identified were in conjunction with agricultural developments in the Columbia Basin Plateau, Lloyd said.

"They're not going to make much of a dent in the federal budget with our excess lands," said Don Tracy, the Minidoka Project manager in Burley. Tracy said the bureau has had to purchase land in the vicinity of American Falls Reservoir because erosion has widened the reservoir's reach.

Agencies were asked to assess available lands on a "market-value" approach, even though some of the lands might not bring the price identified, said Harold Brown, a realty specialist for the Shoshone BLM District.

The list submitted by the Shoshone District includes roughly 10,000 acres under application under the Desert Land Entry and Carey Act homesteading programs.

The government receives \$1.25 an acre for land transferred to private ownership under the two programs, while the market appraisal for lands in the district is \$300 an acre.

"That's the value they told us to use. I'm not sure anyone would pay

that for it," Brown said.

Land targeted near the U.S. 93-Interstate 84 junction is on all four corners and extends a half-mile south of the interchange, he said. The parcels, however, have been identified in previous land plans as available for exchange or sale.

The segment is zoned for commercial development under the Jerome County comprehensive plan.

Paul Barker, the supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, said forest officials have identified only about 1,000 acres, most of it in two parcels isolated by private land on the east side of the forest's Raft River Division.

Man charged in stabbing murder

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 24-year-old Rupert man has been charged with first-degree murder and assault with intent to commit murder as the result of a neighborhood fight.

Carmelo C. Torres Jr., 24, was taken into custody Sunday and charged with the stabbing death of Jake Garcia, 21, and the wounding of Rudy Garcia, his brother, according to the Minidoka County prosecutor, John Bradley.

Jake Garcia died at Minidoka Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning, about two hours after he was stabbed. The incident occurred be-

tween 4:30 and 5 a.m. Sunday in the 600 block of South Fourth Street near the victim's home.

However, authorities did not release any information on the killing until Monday.

Garcia died of massive hemorrhaging from multiple stab wounds, the prosecutor said. The victim was stabbed in the neck and the back with a 10-inch kitchen knife, Bradley said, while his brother, age unknown, also suffered stab wounds in the back and in the face. He was listed in satisfactory condition Monday.

Bradley said a "neighborhood disturbance" apparently occurred, involving Torres and Jake Garcia. He said that when the knife came into

play, Rudy Garcia went to his brother's assistance.

Rupert police were called to the Garcia home after the stabbing occurred, and the two brothers were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Torres was arrested in Rupert shortly afterward, Bradley said. The defendant was arraigned Monday before Judge Donald Workman in Fifth District Magistrate Court, and then returned to the Minidoka County Jail.

No preliminary hearing has been set because the defendant has asked for time to consult an attorney before deciding if he will request the hearing, Workman said. He indicated to the court he would obtain his own attorney.

Search finds no evidence of bridge leap

TWIN FALLS — A reported jump from the Perrine Bridge on Monday sent sheriff's deputies from Jerome and Twin Falls counties to the Snake River Canyon.

But deputies found no indication that anyone jumped from the bridge. Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said his department received a call at about 3 p.m. from a woman who said she saw something fly off the bridge. The woman wasn't sure, but she thought the object was a body, Hall said.

Deputies and search and rescue team members from the two counties combed the Perrine Bridge, searching the entire area with binoculars. No body or abandoned vehicle was found at the scene. And deputies said no recent reports of missing persons had been filed with either department.

The search was discontinued at about 4:30 p.m.



Authorities look below bridge for sign of suicide victim

CSI's ailing 'Doc' Taylor returns to duty

TWIN FALLS — James L. "Doc" Taylor, the ailing president of the College of Southern Idaho, will return to work Wednesday.

"Taylor, who has been president of the college since its founding in 1962, has been suffering from a recurring blood disorder since early December.

Jerry Meyerhoefer, the assistant to the president, reported to the CSI board of trustees Monday that Taylor's doctor has given him a "tentative OK" to return to work on a limited basis.

In other business at the meeting, the

trustees accepted a bid for the installation of an underground sprinkling system on the east and west sides of campus.

Robertson Supply Inc. of Twin Falls was the low bidder on the sprinkling system, with a bid of \$17,647.

Foster grandparents offer love to children they have 'adopted'

Editor's note: This week is National Volunteers Week. Many area social service agencies depend on volunteers to make their programs work. Some of these agencies will be spotlighted on this page throughout the week in articles provided by the agencies.

The Foster Grandparent Program of special interest to first lady Nancy Reagan — is in the spotlight. It's across the nation, but also in our own Magic Valley.

Thirty-eight men and women go to their assignments with the knowledge of the large contribution they are giving to their communities.

These "grandparents" have a love affair going with the children they work with day after day. The program brings together two compatible age



groups — the young and the old — who have throughout the ages had a special affinity for each other.

The "grandparents" expertise that is shown by these people is astounding, and children invariably respond warmly to the loving attention of their

"grandparents" for they have so much love and patience to give, and that is what the children need.

Achievement may be learning to tie a shoe string, counting without using the fingers or learning the ABC's, but these achievements are reasons for celebration because the grandparents were involved.

Sometimes, it is most difficult to convince people that they do have something to give, that they can be a volunteer and that they are needed.

Volunteering is a way of life for many people, neighbor helping neighbor, reaching out a hand to those in need. The Foster Grandparent Program is a prime example of volunteered service.

Remember, when you volunteer, you travel a two-way street — you give, but you also receive.

Shoshone student named scholar finalist

BOISE — (UPI) Thirteen Idaho high-school students, including Kirk L. Duffin of Shoshone, have been named finalists in the 1982 Presidential Scholars program.

The Idaho students are among 1,000 who have been chosen by the Commission on Presidential Scholars from the more than 3 million graduating seniors across the country.

The list will be narrowed to 141 when the presidential scholars for the year are announced on May 1.

Finalists were chosen on the basis of their academic, artistic, leadership, community and school accomplishments.

None of the other finalists was from the Magic Valley area.

Obituaries

Melva Mae Alphin

TWIN FALLS — Melva Mae Alphin, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 8, 1904, in Montrose, Kan., she moved to the Magic Valley in the mid-1940s with three children by a previous marriage. She married William O. Alphin on July 13, 1964, in Elko.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Lewis Barrett of Rexburg and Charles Barrett of Smithville, Neb.; a daughter, Beverly Piqua of Smithville; a brother, Merwin Ross of Lincoln, Neb.; a sister, Elsie Neperney of Kansas; five stepsons, William Alphin of Burley, Jerry Alphin of Ely, Nev., Samuel Alphin of Twin Falls, and Robert Alphin and Richard Alphin, both of Jerome; a stepdaughter, Lorraine (Pepett) Pocatello; 33 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her child and two stepchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Rex Ferrel conducting. Burial will be in the cemetery at Malta.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today, Wednesday and until the service on Thursday.

Henry 'Luke' Oliver

HOLLISTER — Henry "Luke" Oliver, 71, of Hollister, died Saturday morning at his home.

Born Oct. 21, 1911, in Dumas, Texas, he moved to Twin Falls in 1953. He had a degree in pharmacology and was a veteran of World War II. He worked for Harry Dannenhauer in Kimberly, the Twin Falls Cigar Store in Twin Falls, and then for John and Neal Pastoor in Amsterdam, south of Hollister, for 20 years. He worked as a poker dealer at the Horseshoe Club in Jackpot before retiring to the Pastoor ranch, where he lived until his death.

Surviving are a brother, Robert Clayton Oliver in Illinois, and two sisters, Louise Jackson of Chicago and Billie Arce of Kingman, Kan.

Marguerite Martin

SHOSHONE — Marguerite Irene "Marcie" Martin, 83, of Shoshone, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 3, 1898, in Deaver, she moved in 1918 to Lincoln County, where she resided most of her adult life. She married Ivan B. Terry on March 15, 1915, in Salt Lake City and he died Sept. 24, 1943. She married Art Martin on Dec. 12, 1948, in Shoshone. She had worked for the Shoshone Lumber Store, the Big Wood Canal Co., and had served a term in the Lincoln County Treasurer's office. She was past worthy matron of the Eastern Star and a past member of the Opal Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are her husband of Shoshone; a daughter, Beverly Hickox of Salt Lake City; a sister, Ella Mellor of Gooden, Utah; seven grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, four brothers and a sister.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Robert Brackney officiating. Graveside rites by the Eastern Star will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Friday and until noon on Saturday.

Jake Garcia

RUPERT — Jake Garcia, 21, of Rupert, died Sunday near his home.

Born Dec. 13, 1960, at Parkview, N.M., he moved to Salt Lake City where his family at an early age. He moved in 1969 to Rupert where he had since resided. He attended schools in Salt Lake City and Rupert, and Marquette, where he was in the Job Corps. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his mother, Eufemia M. Louise Garcia; four brothers, Jose, Floyd Garcia of Kearns, Utah, Robert

W. Garcia and Rudy Garcia, both of Rupert; and Victor Garcia of Mars, in nine sisters, Gloria Delgado and Genevieve Knowles, both of Salt Lake City, Carmen Romero, Martina Muziz and Jessie Garcia, all of Burley, Lucy Wright of Orem, Utah, Modesta Sutton of Tooele, Utah, and Patay Garcia and Veronica Garcia, both of Rupert.

He was preceded in death by his father, his grandparents and a brother.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to mass on Wednesday.

Carl L. Hall

JEROME — Carl L. Hall, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after an extended illness.

Born July 1, 1915, at Cabool, Mo., he was reared and educated in Nebraska, graduating from Beaver City High School in 1932. He married Helen Bonser in Norton, Kan., on May 30, 1938. They moved to Rupert in 1955 and to Jerome in 1968. He had been employed by Lockwood Graders, Mountain States Implement and Greengarden prior to retiring in 1978.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Ann VanEvery of Bellevue; his mother, Addie Hall of Beaver City, Neb.; three brothers, Cecil Hall of Oxford, Neb., and Leonard Hall and Bob Hall, both of Beaver City; a granddaughter, Sonya VanEvery; and a sister-in-law, Elsie Hall of Beaver City. Preceding him in death were his father and a brother.

Bone memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (freemason) by the Rev. Daniel Klingler. Arrangements are under the direction of Hope Chapel of Jerome. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the kidney foundation. They may be left at the mortuary.

today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Wednesday prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley Public Library fund.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Sarah E. Colner, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Church or a favorite charity.

HAGERMAN — The service for Myrtle A. Peck, 89, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Denmar's Thompson Chapel in Hagerman. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Dismissed
Thilte Hummel and Vera Holmes, both of Burley, and Cynthia Kenner and daughter of Paul.

Dismissed
Rudy Garcia and Judy Seward, both of Rupert, and Benton McKenzie of Paul.

Dismissed
Esperanza Hernandez and son of Burley; Isidoro Walters of Paul and Jennie Osborn of American Falls.

Sun Valley will decide fate of bond issue today

SUN VALLEY — The fate of a \$4,751,000 project for improvements at the Ketchum-Sun Valley waste-water treatment plant is in the hands of Sun Valley voters today.

By an 87 percent margin two weeks ago, voters in Ketchum approved their share of the project, \$2,575,000 in revenue bonds.

But those bonds will not be issued by Ketchum unless Sun Valley voters approve \$2,176,000 in general-obligation bonds for their share of the improvements. Approval by two-thirds of those voting today is required.

The polls open at noon and close at 8 p.m. The only polling location will be Sun Valley City Hall. All adult residents of the city are eligible to vote. No pre-registration is required.

Refugee

Continued from Page B-1

The family now has established a home in the Magic Valley. Earl, 33, is a cook at a local Chinese restaurant.

His sister, Chhoun Kiet Tse, 28, works in Ketchum. Earl's Twin Falls household includes his wife and four sons, his mother and his wife's mother.

But Earl remains anxious to tell his family's story.

"People (in the United States) don't know what happened in our country," he says.

The U.S. government has voted to continue accreditation of Pol Pot's representative in the United Nations, an action which recognizes the Khmer Rouge as the "official" Cambodian government, over the Vietnamese puppet regime.

But "Pol Pot" was very bad. We want people here to know that. To remember that," Earl says. "All people here (are) very lucky, very happy. Some people don't know how lucky they are."

In the 1960s, under the rule of Prince Sihanouk, Cambodia maintained a shrewd neutrality while war raged in neighboring Vietnam. A coup d'état deposed Sihanouk in 1970, and the U.S.-supported Lon Nol government took power. Fighting soon broke out between the communist Khmer Rouge and government forces.

Meanwhile, Earl and his family ran a prosperous import-export business in the capital. Earl's mother is Khmer, the largest of several ethnic groups in Cambodia. His father is Chinese, and following Chinese custom, he took a second wife. Earl's sister, Chhoun Kiet Tse, and his family ran a small theater in another part of the city.

"My country, Cambodia, is a very rich country. Before Pol Pot control, we did not have anyone without food to eat without medical attention," Earl says. "We are a very happy people. Before Pol Pot control, you didn't have any Cambodians escape the country — you didn't see that."

Earl, with three of his sons, his wife and mother-in-law, left Cambodia in 1975, two weeks before the Lon Nol government fell to the Khmer Rouge. His son, Chung Khinh Tse, stayed with his mother. Earl thought that once the Khmer Rouge took over, his family would be able to return.

It was a vain wish. Pol Pot was determined to create a socialist, agrarian society and ordered all residents to leave Phnom Penh in 24 hours.

Lay Nea was not even allowed to take any food with her. For a month she walked with her grandson into the country, finally settling near the city of Kompong Cham, where she was put to work in the rice fields.

Pointing to a coffee cup, Lay Nea tells how a can of rice that size would be divided among 10 people in a day. The people ate "the last of the tree" — unripe bananas, even rats and snakes to stay alive, Earl says.

Her grandson worked as soon as he could walk, throwing stones to keep birds away and collecting low manure. "If you don't work, you don't have the right to eat," the Khmer Rouge told them.

Chung Khinh Tse's belly gradually bloated from malnutrition. Pinching her arm, Lay Nea tried to explain how the people wasted away to "water and bone."

Hundreds of miles away, Chhoun's family also was being buffeted by the winds of politics.

"Driven out of Phnom Penh, she and

her husband, their small daughter and his parents wandered through several cities, finally settling in a forest camp with about 1,000 other people. In two years, less than 400 people were left.

Chhoun speaks of great sickness and of the lack of medical attention. She describes how her husband became ill and laid down to rest. Her in-laws thought he was asleep, but he never woke up. Soon they, too, succumbed.

The Khmer Rouge allowed no disagreement with their policies. Even being caught talking in a group could be grounds for execution. Chhoun hid her middle-class background because all the country's educated class, from former officials to teachers, were being executed.

After two years, Chhoun and her daughter, now 3 years old, and another relative escaped from the camp. Traveling by night, they eventually met up with what Earl calls a "good" branch of the Cambodian armed forces. There, they were fed and put to work building bridges.

But Chhoun's daughter sickened and, without medicine, died. Chhoun wrapped her in some clothes and buried her by the roadside.

When the word came that the Vietnamese had invaded the country, Chhoun said the people were put to work digging a "large hole," intended to be a mass grave to hide atrocities from the invading army. But the people disobeyed orders, leading in the direction of the Vietnamese army to welcome its troops.

Although the U.S. condemned the invasion as a violation of national sovereignty, Earl says the invasion was "lucky" for the Cambodian people. It lifted the yoke of Pol Pot.



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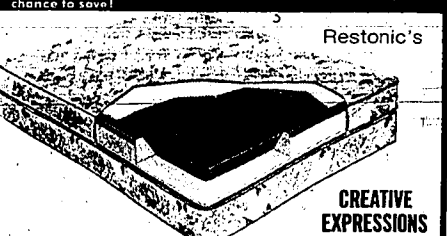
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Paul Friak, Lindsay Snow, Morgan Simmons, Mrs. Lee Hettenbach, Shanna Volmer, Pauletta Edwards, Mrs. E.C. Thompson and Frances Green, all of Twin Falls; Florence Peterson and Tamara Toner, both of Burley; Mrs. Robert Parkinson of Jerome; William Rife Jr. of Eden; Mrs. Thomas Rich of Rupert; Isidoro Walters of Paul; Mrs. Calvin Parrott and Jess Inchusti, both of Buhl; Martin Borkowski of Kimberly; and Raymond Thomas of Filer.

Dismissed
Mrs. Michael Cook and daughter, Mrs. Alan Gaukel, Sandy Jones and son, Mrs. Terry Sheppard and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tarter and Mrs. Richard Wilkin and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Debra Day of Burley; Elsie Hackbarr of Gooding; Lona Heath and Charles Linecum, both of Buhl; Chris Paes of Hazelton; and Mrs. Michael Roland of Wendell.

Dismissed
A son to Shauria Volmer of Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Grace Whitesell of Richfield and Debra Gold of Eden.

Dismissed
Catherine Clifford and Albert Leskey, both of Jerome; Norman Conklin and Fred McCrean, both of Shoshone; and Mrs. Lawrence Gold and son of Eden.

Dismissed
Benjamin Blake, Lisa Tse, Julie Jensen, all of Burley; Judy Hall of Malta; Bonnie MacNeil, Lola Davis and Newell J. Dockstader, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Thilte Hummel and Vera Holmes, both of Burley, and Cynthia Kenner and daughter of Paul.

Dismissed
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Malta.

Dismissed
Rudy Garcia and Judy Seward, both of Rupert, and Benton McKenzie of Paul.

Dismissed
Esperanza Hernandez and son of Burley; Isidoro Walters of Paul and Jennie Osborn of American Falls.

Private Property Rights Yours to Protect



Private Property Week
April 18-24

Twin Falls Board of Realtors

Valley life



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Teen-age dad flunks manhood test

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old son is facing a rather messy and uncomfortable predicament. He has gotten two girls pregnant and he doesn't want to marry either one of them. One is 15 and the other is 19. We've never met either girl. Both have informed our son that abortion is out — they want marriage, and they're waiting for him to make things "right."

I think he has a greater responsibility to the younger girl because she's a minor. My husband says the boy was just testing his manhood; he doesn't have to marry either one of them. I'd like your thoughts on this. If these girls were good enough for him to sleep with, don't you think they're good enough to marry?

— TROUBLE IN TEXAS

DEAR-TROUBLE: Marriage should be voluntary — not mandatory. Your son is sadly lacking in "manhood," regardless of how many girls he gets pregnant.

Furthermore, he has a moral and legal responsibility for any children he fathers. A lawyer should be consulted at once. Impregnating a minor is a serious offense.

Please try to instill a sense of decency and moral responsibility in your son, Mother. It's apparent that he will never learn it from his father.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman in my early 20s. Am I still required to buy my mother a gift for Mother's Day?

Last year I sent her a Mother's Day card, and she seemed so disappointed. She said, "Three kids, and all I get is one little card — no flowers or anything!"

Granted, I love my mom, but we can't afford gifts for every holiday that comes along.

— GOT THE MOTHE, AS DAY

DEAR GOT: One is never "required" to send a gift or card. It's the thought that counts. As long as you remembered your mother on Mother's Day, you need not feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: "Nora" asked, "Why would a man get upset because his wife or girlfriend wanted to see a male stripper?"

You replied: "Probably for the same reason some women get upset because their husbands or boyfriends want to see female strippers. They fear comparisons will be made and they won't measure up."

I would not go to see male or female strippers for the same reason I would not go to a porno movie. Not so much because comparisons might be made, but for reasons that go much deeper.

Norman Cousins stated this viewpoint quite well in an article that appeared in Saturday Review in September 1975:

"The trouble with this wide-open pornography... is not that it corrupts but that it desensitizes; not that it unleashes the passions but that it cripples the emotions; not that it encourages a mature attitude but that it is a reversion to infantile obsessions; not that it removes the blinders but that it distorts the view. Prowess is proclaimed but love is denied. What we have is not liberation but dehumanization."

Just sign me...

DEAR HAPPY: I too am a Norman Cousins admirer. His newest book, "Human Options," is a treasury of wisdom and philosophy. I recommend it highly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE REV. F.: Education should teach people HOW to think — not WHAT to think.



Dr. Lamb

Blood fats evaluated

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am writing for information on some tests I had done at the hospital. I am a 45-year-old male, 5-feet-7 and weigh 155 pounds.

I run six to eight miles a week. Also I work out with weights three days a week. As you can see from the enclosed report my cholesterol is 208 and my triglycerides 154. Should these be lower? Do these values mean anything?

DEAR READER: There are important differences in the cholesterol levels measured by different laboratory methods. The research studies commonly quoted for risk of heart disease or strokes used a method which provides values 10 to 15 percent lower than the methods commonly employed in many hospitals and offices.

In that case it is likely that your value, using the research technique (Abell-Kendall method), would have been 10 to 15 percent less for cholesterol.

Even if your value was 208 using the research method it is still a good level. In general, the lower your cholesterol level is the less likely you are to have fatty-cholesterol deposits in your arteries. If your level stays this low it is unlikely that your level of cholesterol will be a significant factor in developing heart disease.

In recent years it has been learned that the amount of cholesterol in small fatty-cholesterol particles is beneficial while the cholesterol in larger particles is "bad." To be sure what your cholesterol level means it would be helpful to know what your HDL (good cholesterol) level is. If 20 to 25 percent or more of your total cholesterol is "good cholesterol" your risk is decreased.

Your triglyceride level is at the upper limits of what many physicians

would consider normal. It is easily affected by what you ate the day before and the fat you ate was rapidly absorbed. It is also affected by how much and how frequently you exercise. By itself it is not considered as important as your cholesterol level or your ratio of "good cholesterol" to total cholesterol.

I am sending you The Health Letter 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, which will help sort out saturated fats, unsaturated fats and the whole area for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife is 68 years old and takes Elker of Butastol from a refillable prescription. She has been taking this medicine for 10 to 12 years. Is this a dope or a narcotic? She is acting strangely. What effect does this prolonged use have?

DEAR READER: I am sorry to say that it is a sedative or tranquilizer of the barbiturate group. It is habit forming. It is not recommended for long-term use. Patients who use it for long periods of time can become dependent upon it.

In older people such drugs often cause excitement rather than sedating them. I do not know what you mean by "her" wife behaving strangely, but it is possible the medicine could be a factor.

Now, don't have her just stop it. After taking such a medicine for that long in any quantity, stopping it suddenly is quite dangerous and can cause convulsions.

So have a little talk with her doctor, and see if there is a way she can be weaned and not transferred to another medicine with similar problems for long-term use.

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Daily Recipe

Elouise Newbry
418 Rise St. N., Twin Falls

ORANGE GLAZED PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 pie shell, 9-inch
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- Mix together above ingredients.
- Combine ¼ teaspoon cloves, 1½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon mace and ¼ cup boiling water. Mix well and to the above with 1½ cup evaporated milk. Blend well and pour into the pie

- shell. Bake 50 to 55 minutes at 375° F.
- Glaze:
- ¾ cup orange juice
- 4 teaspoon cornstarch
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoon water
- 2 tablespoon grated orange rind
- dash of salt
- ¼ cup evaporated milk
- Heat orange juice, mix cornstarch and sugar, (add to orange juice making a smooth paste by adding a few teaspoons of water). Add orange rind and salt. Cook over low heat until clear and thick. Cool slightly. Stir in the evaporated milk. Spread over cooled pumpkin pie. Garnish with fresh orange slices if desired.

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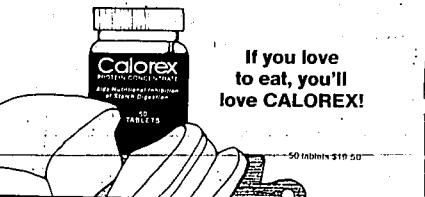
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Valley happenings

Women's Aglow Fellowship to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Sandi Obendorf of Boise will speak. Cover charge is \$1 or \$2 with dessert. For more information call 734-6407 or 734-4085.

Addresses asked for 1926 class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1926 is trying to locate the following class members: Evelyn Bolster Barnes, Helen Carter Warr; Earl H. Florida; Elmer W. Jones, Amy Osborn Golden, Ruth Van Ausden, Millar Walters, Mary Louise Wall Klezur, Everett V. Franklin and John Mackey.

If you can assist the class reunion committee in locating a class member call 733-2716 or 733-6170.

Spring Fling planned Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Dairywives will hold their annual Spring Fling at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Deanna Sessions will speak during the morning session.

A fashion show will be presented by The Paris store. Registration charge is \$6. For more information call 324-4252.

Jerome couple to be honored

JEROME — Jerry and Betty Doughty will be honored on their 35th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Doughty and the former Bette Weatheron were married April 26, 1947, at the church by Rev. William Perdue. They have farmed in the Sugar Loaf Community since. Their children, Linda Dye of Hyrum, Utah, and Ryan Doughty of Jerome, are hosting the event.

Filer Methodists plan auction

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church will hold an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at Union and 5th Street in Filer. Lunch will be available at the chuck wagon. Gary Osborne will be auctioneer.

State convention scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Knights of Columbus will hold a state convention at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Friday through Sunday.

Herman Sievers, state deputy, will preside over the 75th annual session which will observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the order. Father Perry Dadds of St. Edward's parish in Twin Falls will speak Friday evening and Fred Peltier, former deputy supreme knight, will speak at the banquet Saturday night.

Women's activities will include a luncheon and style show at noon Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn. For more information contact Jim Schmidt or Dick Henning.

Hagerman hosts Legion meet

HAGERMAN — The fourth district American Legion annual convention is scheduled. Saturday in the Legion hall in Hagerman.

Registration for Legionnaires and auxiliary members will begin at noon. A combined opening session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Harold Collette of Grand View, state commander, will speak at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. and other department officers are expected to attend.

Open installation set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — An open installation of officers will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls. Incoming officers include Dixie Newbury, worthy matron, and Dale Newbury, worthy patron. They will succeed Jan and Jim Beil.

You may be embarrassing your kids

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Here's a question for every parent: How many times have you done things that embarrassed your children?

Well, if you can believe a survey that purports to capture the feelings of 160,000 American teen-agers, you may be doing more embarrassing than you think. High on the list of things that teen-agers wish their parents wouldn't do is — you guessed it — not embarrass them in front of their friends.

In the book "The Private Life of the American Teenager," co-author Jane Norman of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., writes that parental attitudes and behavior about inflicting embarrassment "have an enormous impact on the quality of the parent-child relationship. If we embarrass our children, there is very little chance for a positive relationship to flourish."

What are the no-no rules with which parents should be familiar? Here, according to teen-agers, are some of them:

• Don't reprimand in front of friends. This, said Mrs. Norman, is the "ultimate humiliation and one that ear-ear parents will go to great lengths to avoid." In the book she quotes a 15-year-old girl: "My father hit me a lot when I was younger. It really scared me, but I thought everyone got hit with belts. But my mother—hit me once in front of my

brother's friends, and I hated that the most. One time I corrected her English in front of her friends, and she got mad. When I asked her how come she could hit me in front of my brother's friends, but I couldn't correct her in front of her friends, she said: 'I can do it because I'm your mother.'"

• Don't criticize or praise in front of friends; family or strangers. Mrs. Norman quotes a 15-year-old boy: "Oh, God, I hate it when they say stuff in front of their friends. Like how wonderful you are or what you've done. It's so embarrassing."

• Don't make scenes in public. Although teen-agers are sensitive to this, Mrs. Norman said, there are times when parents have to stand up for their rights — such as when service is super-bad at a super-expensive restaurant.

Teen-agers may be embarrassed, but no harm is done if parents will discuss it with their teen-agers and explain why they acted as they did. But other public displays are less legitimate.

She quotes a 17-year-old boy: "In public places my dad will yell at us or he'll put my mother down in front of guests. That's one of the most embarrassing things to do. And my mom, she started yelling at me in the middle of the hospital when I had a motorcycle accident. She yelled in the emergency room: 'You shouldn't be on a motorcycle at all!' It was embarrassing."

• Don't treat teen-agers as if they're

babies. This is one of the things that teen-agers most dislike, said Mrs. Norman, who quotes a 15-year-old girl: "Do you believe in a restaurant my father still orders for me? I keep telling him I can order for myself, but he does it anyway. The waitress must think I'm 2 years old."

A 16-year-old boy: "My mother will take me by the hand and show me off to her friends when she has a party. She displays me like a pet dog. I hate that."

• Don't pry into the lives of their friends. Teen-agers, said Mrs. Norman, "guard their friendships jealously, and they resent parents who intrude or subject friends to a probing third degree."

She quotes a 15-year-old girl: "I nearly died when my mother asked my friend whether her parents were still together or if they had split. It was none of her business. ... My dad pries, too. He always asks my friends what their fathers do for a living, and

it's so embarrassing. He's always pecking up on my friends and I hate it."

• Don't show affection in public. Here's a quote from Dennis, 13: "Everytime we go somewhere, my mother fixes my hair and adjusts my clothes. She pushes my hair out of my eyes and straightens my shirt. It's so stupid. And she even kisses me sometimes in front of my friends. God, it's embarrassing. I even hate it when she kisses me and there's nobody around."

• Don't initiate discussions about private matters. If teen-agers want to discuss intimate issues, they'll come to us, Mrs. Norman said. Here is a quote from Betsy, 16: "I wanted to kill my mother. I mean it — kill her. I was so embarrassed when she told my aunt that I finally got my period. It was none of her damn business." A sensible rule for parents to follow, Mrs. Norman said, is for parents to consider their teen-agers as friends.

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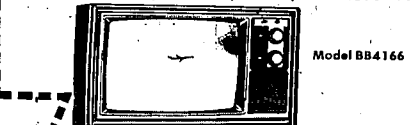
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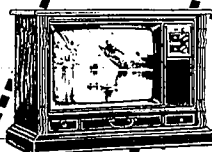
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Dream of fruit in fall, plant trees now

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

It's spring and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and flowers and fruit trees in blossom and — ahhh — fruit from his own orchard and home.

And so dreams go. But you don't have to be a young man to dream of fine fruit trees and apples next fall. Since now is the time to plant fruit trees, we talked with Paul Stark Jr. about his ideas on the subject.

Stark recommends dwarf trees for northern climates. If you plant dwarf apples, he suggests a collection of five trees, so you can have fresh apples from mid-July to frost time.

You can plant them quite close together, Stark suggests 10 feet apart. These will reach 6, 7 or 8 feet, certainly low enough to pick fruit without a ladder.

The variety of tree you plant is important, Stark said. Although fruit is produced over a long season, blossoms of the apple varieties he recommends bloom simultaneously. This ensures good pollination. Each tree he recommends will produce four bushels of fruit each season after they are mature.

The old-time summer Lodi is good to open the season. This is a good yellow that makes a fine sauce. Trees planted this spring will bear fruit next spring.

After the Lodi has been picked, there's a skip of a few weeks until the next variety is ready. Early Blaze, an old variety, ripens in early August. It's a good red apple that resembles Jonathan. Fruit is produced in notable abundance starting the second year after planting.

Gala, the next variety recommended by Stark, is a small, high quality apple that ripens in late August. Since it's a small apple, it is produced in such abundance that it must be thinned. Fruit should be 8 inches apart on each branch. Flavor is described as medium mild. This is my favorite flavored apple. Stark votes for the milder, sweeter golden Delicious.

Jonathan, which ripens about the third week of September in the Chicago area, also is recommended. This is a longtime favorite of farm orchards. You'll recognize it by its red color and flat shape. Jonathan starts bearing the second year after planting.

The home apple season comes to a close with Stark's favorite, the Golden Delicious. Ripening occurs during the last of September or the first of October. It has the best flavor and bears the heaviest of the five-suggested varieties.

If he had room for only one tree, he would plant Golden Delicious. It tolerates the heat as far south as Gainesville, Fla.



NICK BAUMBERT



JEFF WILSON

2 youths get Eagle Scout pins

TWIN FALLS — Eagle Scout pins have been awarded to two boys from Troop 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Jeff Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, and Nick Baumbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baumbert, all of Twin Falls, were presented the highest rank in Scouting at a court of honor recently.

Wilson, a ninth grade student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, has served as senior patrol leader and attended the Boy Scout National Jamboree in West Virginia last summer. For his Eagle project he conducted a bicycle safety check. He enjoys bicycling, motorcycling, hunting, camping and hiking.

Baumbert, an eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School, has served as chaplain's aide, historian, quartermaster and senior patrol leader of Troop 65. He earned the God and Country award in 1980 and also attended the national jamboree in July, 1981.

He supplied two cords of wood for the parlor at the church for his Eagle project. He is active in all sports.

Scott Baumbert is the scoutmaster for Troop 65.

Choose with care
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — When you choose fabrics for making children's clothing, keep the child's age and interests in mind, says Linda Biles.

The University of Nebraska extension clothing specialist says fabric for infants' clothing must be soft, absorbent and lightweight. Harsh fabrics may irritate babies' skin.

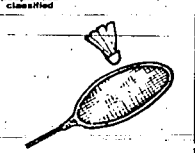
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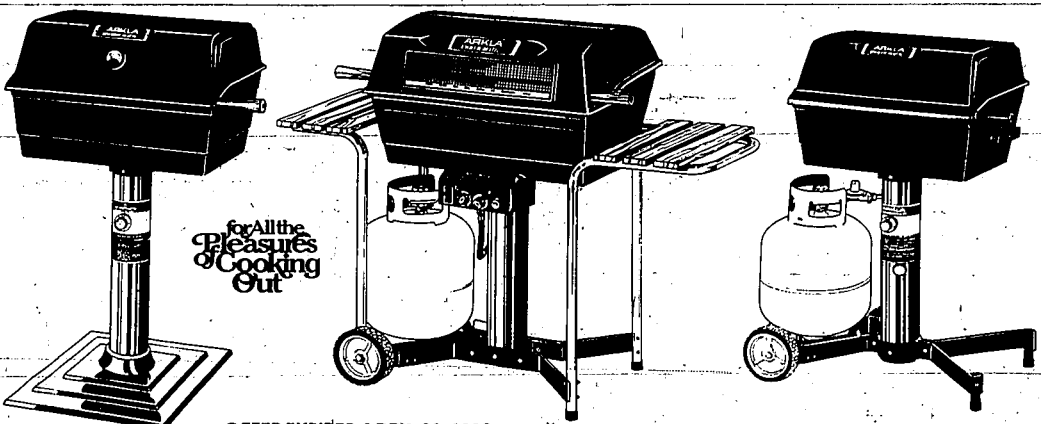
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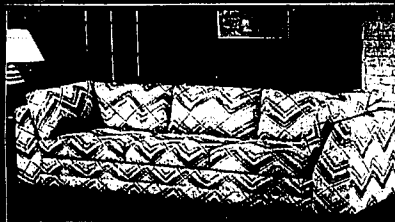
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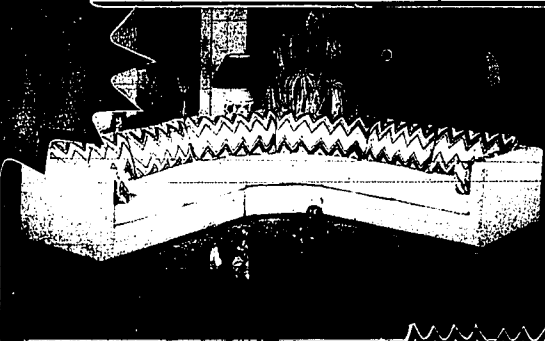
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WITHDRAWALS	\$0.00
INTEREST EARNED	\$0.00
STATEMENT PERIOD	12/01/2011 - 12/31/2011

Sports

Braves go for No. 12

Streaking Atlanta entertains Reds

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, one step away from having the longest start-of-the-season major league winning streak since before the turn of the century, go after their 12th straight victory tonight when they host the Cincinnati Reds in the start of a 13-game home stand.

The Braves, who haven't been a serious contender in the National League West since winning their only division title in 1969, ran their current record to 11-0 Sunday when they held off a late Houston rally and beat the Astros, 6-6.

That victory tied them with the 1981 Oakland team which won its first 11 major league games (since 1900) before a game ahead of the former National League record, set in 1955 by the Dodgers and tied 20 years ago by Pittsburgh.

However, a search of the record books showed the New York Giants held the all-time National League record for winning their first 12 games back in 1884 — a mark the Braves will seek to equal today.

And, although it might be like comparing apples and oranges, the all-time major league record for most victories at the start of the season is 20 set by St. Louis of the Union Association, also in 1884.

Whatever the official record might be, long-suffering Atlanta fans are really excited. Nearly 4,000 showed up at the Atlanta airport Sunday night to welcome the Braves home from Houston, and club officials are estimating 10 times that many will attend tonight's game for what would be the biggest home crowd in about two years.

However, the weather forecast calls for the rain which blanketed the Atlanta area Monday to continue through tonight.

Last year, through their first 11 games, the Braves were 6-5 and 3 1/2 games out of first place. Monday, they boasted a 4 1/2 game lead over second-place San Diego.

Joe Torre, never higher than fifth in five years as manager of the Mets but unbeaten in his new role as manager of the Braves, even got a telephone call from former President Jimmy Carter.

"He told me all of Georgia was watching," said Torre. "He said he took time off from writing his book to watch, that he's proud of us and that he'll be out to Atlanta Stadium to watch us play soon."

Torre says the Braves are in the same situation Oakland was in last year when the A's got off to their great start.

"They had something to prove, something to organize, like us," said Torre. "All of a sudden, they came from nowhere to somewhere just like we are doing."

"Everybody is watching and I like it," said Torre. "I've always liked to have people paying attention. I know the guys on the team like it, too. For so long, nobody has paid any attention to the Braves. This is a welcome change."

Outfielder Dale Murphy, who leads the streaking Braves in home runs (4) and runs batted in (12), says "The record is nice, but it's not our main concern."

"I don't mean to downplay the record," said Murphy, "but our ultimate goal is to win the Western Division. Everybody is talking about the start, but we're not going to let what happens in April downplay the following months."

"More important than the record," said third baseman and team captain Bob Horner, "is we keep picking up ground on the rest of the division. Every game we win is a game everybody else has to make up."



Alberto Salazar crosses Boston Marathon finish line after establishing new course record

Salazar snaps Boston record

2:08.51 effort yields slim win

BOSTON (UPI) — Alberto Salazar, solidifying his reputation as one of the world's most versatile and accomplished road racers, outran Dick Beardsley with a devastating finishing kick on the final mile Monday to win the 66th Boston Marathon.

Salazar, one of the world's premier runners at 5,000 and 10,000 meters and a constant winner on the cross country circuit, shattered Toshihiko Seko's year-old Boston mark by 35 seconds in finishing in 2 hours, 8 minutes and 51 seconds.

It was the fourth fastest marathon in history and 38 seconds shy of Salazar's world mark set last October in the New York Marathon.

The 23-year-old Salazar's margin of victory — a mere 2 seconds — tied the record for the closest Boston finish set in 1978 when Bill Rodgers edged Jeff Wells.

After he finished the race, Salazar — wearing the victor's laurel wreath and supported by two security officers — was taken to the medical room and placed on intravenous fluids. He had at least three intravenous feedings in the medical center and was taken back to his hotel room where he rested until he showed up for the 5 p.m. awards ceremony.

"The worst thing was the cramping sensation in my legs," said Salazar, who hugged his grandmother at the ceremonies and was wearing bandages from the intravenous feedings. "But at the end, I'm sure I could have sprinted another quarter mile at the speed I did the last 100 yards."

His father, Jose, said Salazar's temperature had dropped to as low as 88 degrees. It was the opposite of what happened to Salazar in the Falmouth, Mass., Road Race in 1979 where he collapsed after finishing with a temperature of 108 degrees and was read the last rites.

"I told me that never in his life he had made an effort like today," Jose Salazar said. "He suffered more

today than ever before. But he never thought of quitting."

West Germany's Charlotte Teske was the surprise winner in the women's division due to the withdrawal of Grete Waitz of Norway, who was leading through the first 22 miles. Waitz was taken to the emergency room of Beth Israel Hospital where she was treated for severe muscle cramps in her legs and disoriented.

Beardsley, 25, of Rush City, Minn., where he lives in a century-old log cabin but who trained in Atlanta, Ga., for Boston — finished in 2:08:53, the fifth fastest marathon in history.

Salazar and Beardsley, who staged a neck-and-neck duel over the last 8 miles, finished a startling 4 minutes ahead of third-place finisher John Lodwick of Dallas (2:12:01).

Fourth place finisher Rodgers, of Sherborn, Mass., failed in his bid for a fifth Boston title when he faltered in the 65-degree heat 17 miles into the 26.2 mile race and finished at 2:12:38.

It was Rodgers' worst finish in Boston since his first victory in 1976 but only 27 seconds off his winning pace on a similarly hot day in 1980. Rodgers, who loathes running in hot weather, admitted to fatigue before the race and was running in his fourth marathon this year.

Teske, a 32-year-old pediatric nurse, finished in 2:29:33, the seventh fastest women's marathon but more than four minutes off the world mark set last October in New York by Allison Roe and 3 minutes off Roe's Boston record set last year. Canadian Jacqueline Gareau, the 1980 winner, was second in 2:36:09.

"I didn't really beat her," Teske said in reference to Waitz. "She just ran and dropped out. I feel very sorry (for her)."

Salazar, who grew up in nearby Wayland and was making his first Boston appearance, made his move in the final mile, passing Beardsley outside, Kenmore Square.

NBA

Washington meets New Jersey, Phoenix faces Denver in playoff openers

By United Press International

East Rutherford, N.J., never looked so good to the Washington Bullets. The Bullets spent the weekend fighting with the Atlanta Hawks over the fifth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

And as a result of Washington's 99-98 victory over Atlanta, the Bullets avoided the possibility of swift execution in the NBA playoffs, which open tonight.

By beating Atlanta on the final day of the regular season, the Bullets were spared a first-round meeting with the

Philadelphia 76ers. Instead, they will face the New Jersey Nets at East Rutherford in a best-of-three series beginning tonight. The Hawks, as a consequence of their loss, take on the 76ers at Philadelphia Wednesday night in the other Eastern Conference series.

In tonight's opener in the Western Conference, Phoenix is at Denver. Houston is at Seattle Wednesday night in the other series.

"Naturally, we wanted to play New Jersey," said Washington Coach Gene Shue. "We haven't beaten Philadelphia this season (in six tries).

If we had to play Philly, I think the law of averages would be on our side. But regardless, we're peaking right now and playing very well."

Atlanta, the NBA's top defensive team, nearly had a date with the Nets. But the Hawks fell behind 60-44 at the half and Washington had enough left to hang on.

"They scored 60 points in the first half and 39 in the second," said Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery. "A lot of times your defense is affected by your offense and we just weren't shooting well in the first half. In the second half, we played defense like we know we can."

While the Bullets caught a break by skipping a trip to Philadelphia, they are also in an advantageous position against the Nets.

Foots Walker, the Nets' point guard, suffered a badly sprained ankle against Detroit in Saturday's regular-season finale. Averaging nearly 8 assists a game, Walker is doubtful for the opening game and Coach Larry Brown has been forced to improvise.

"It's going to be tough," Brown said. "But I don't want to make alibis."

The Nets, who must contain the

likes of Washington's Greg Ballard, Jeff Ruland and Ricky Mahorn, will go with Darwin Cook alongside Ray Williams in the backcourt.

Should the Bullets get by the Nets, they face a more imposing task in the form of the Boston Celtics, who were awarded an opening-round bye. The Milwaukee Bucks, who also earn a bye, will meet the winner of the Atlanta-Philadelphia series in the second round.

In the West, Los Angeles takes on the winner of the Denver-Phoenix matchup and the winner of the Seattle-Houston series plays San Antonio.

San Antonio's Gervin—yawn—captures 4th scoring championship in 6 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs won the NBA scoring championship for his fourth such title in six years, the league announced Monday.

According to the NBA's final regular-season statistics, Gervin averaged 22.3 points a game this year and scored 40 or more points 16 times. Only Wilt Chamberlain, with seven straight scoring crowns (1960-66), has won more titles than Gervin.

Gervin, a 6-foot-7 guard, won three consecutive titles beginning in 1978 but was dethroned last year by Adrian Dantley of Utah, who finished third this season with a 30.3 average. Moses Malone of Houston was second at 31.1.

This is the first time since 1975 the NBA has had three 30-point scorers in a season.

Malone also repeated as the league's top rebounder with a 14.7



GEORGE GERVIN averages 22.3

average. He was followed by Jack Sikma of Seattle (12.7) and Buck Williams of New Jersey (12.3). Williams had 1,065 rebounds and is the first rookie to pass the 1,000 mark since 1972.

Johnny Moore, who was cut by San Antonio in 1979 but won a job with the Spurs a year later, led the NBA in assists (9.6). Magic Johnson of Los Angeles, who was second at 9.5, topped the league in steals with a 2.67 average.

The most accurate shooter from the field was Artis Gilmore of Chicago, who hit 65.2 percent of his shots. Kyle Macy was the best free shooter at 89.9 percent and George Johnson was the Spurs' third statistical leader, winning the blocked shot title with a 3.12 per game average.

Campy Russell of New York was



MOSES MALONE top NBA rebounder

tops in 3-point field accuracy, sinking 25-of-59 shots for 43.9 percent. Elton Buse of Indiana set a league record for most 3-point shots with 73.

The Denver Nuggets, in the playoffs for the first time in three years, became the highest scoring team in NBA history. They averaged 126.5 points a game, breaking the previous mark of 124.4 set by Philadelphia in 1962, the year Wilt Chamberlain averaged 50 points a game.

Denver was paced by its front line of Alex English (25.4 points a game), Dan Issel (22.9) and Kiki Vandeweghe (21.5). The trio became the first all-over-20 frontline since the 1961 St. Louis Hawks with Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan and Clyde Lovellette.

However, the Nuggets also set a league record for most points given up per game with 126, surpassing the mark of 125 by Seattle in 1968.

6 others entered in \$300,000 event

McEnroe, Lendl could collide in WCT Finals

DALLAS (UPI) — The 12th World Championship Tennis Finals opens tonight, a \$300,000 event that has been the largest in a sport noted for its high-priced warfare and continual bickering.

John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl, who are currently tennis' top two performers, are expected to battle for the top prize of \$150,000 in next Monday's championship match at the 18,000-seat Reunion Arena.

Eight players—have qualified during the WCT's 17-event circuit, one made richer this year-by-founder Lamar Hunt in a continuing duel with the Grand Prix tour.

McEnroe has won the WCT title two of the last

three years — destroying Johan Kriek last year and beating Bjorn Borg in a fourth-set tiebreaker in 1979.

One quarterfinal match will be played on each of the first four nights of competition, the semifinals will be conducted Saturday night and the championship match will be held beginning at 7 p.m. MST next Monday night.

Tonight's opening match will have Eddie Dibbs meeting Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, who has won more than \$200,000 this year. Lendl will be in action Wednesday night against Wojtek Fibak of Poland and McEnroe will take on local product Bill Scanlon on Thursday night.

Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, who lost to

Lendl in the finals of the River Oaks International in Houston Sunday, will play Vijay Amritraj of India on Friday night.

With Borg just now coming out of a self-imposed tennis hibernation, Lendl has become the sport's No. 1 name in 1982. He has won 74 of his 76 matches since last summer's U.S. Open and captured nine of 11 tournaments this year.

He has pocketed almost \$600,000 in 1982 and even though the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer rankings have him listed as No. 2 in the world behind McEnroe, he goes into the WCT finals as the slight favorite. Lendl has beaten McEnroe the last three times they have met.

McEnroe had a mild scare early last month in Brussels when he strained a ligament in his left ankle. But after a short rest McEnroe resumed his activities and last week he lost in the semifinals of a tournament in Tokyo to Guillermo Vilas.

Lendl, 22, is making only his second appearance in the WCT championships. Two years ago he won his first match against Amritraj before losing to Jimmy Connors in straight sets.

"I have more experience and I've improved my strokes since then (two years ago)," said Lendl. "I've worked hard to improve and I think I have. But how much I've improved, I don't know."



JOHN MCENROE coming off injury

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1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1010 spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed in mg g⁻¹ of dry weight.

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Toxic shock case politically motivated?

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—Congressional interest in the cause of toxic shock syndrome may have politically motivated a federal agency's study linking the disease to tampon use, a Procter & Gamble safety specialist said Monday.

Owen Carter, one of P&G's final witnesses in a multi-million dollar federal civil suit filed by the family of a woman who died of TSS, charged the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta tried to find "a quick fix" to the issue because of inquiries by a U.S. Senate health committee.

P&G, on trial for the first time on charges its Rely tampon caused

the death of a woman who contracted TSS while using it, hopes to convince a jury the company was not negligent in the Sept. 6, 1980, death of Patricia Kehm.

Mrs. Kehm's husband, Michael, is seeking more than \$30 million in damages from P&G in the death of his wife, a 25-year-old mother of two who died four days after using Rely tampons for the first time.

The case is expected to go to the jury following closing arguments Tuesday.

Carter said an executive from the CDC told a committee chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, in August 1980 that

the agency would have a solution to the TSS crisis by Christmas of that year.

"It was totally obvious that they could not in the time left solve it (TSS)," he said, and indicated that it was clear the CDC would try to resolve the issue quickly by blaming tampons in general and possibly pinpointing Rely as a culprit.

In a meeting on Aug. 14, 1980, Carter said the CDC was urged not to end its study focusing on menstruation and tampons, but "it was pretty clear they had made up their minds which way they were going to proceed."

Sociologist: Teen sex on decline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When young people are "in the back seat of a car and breathing hard," they don't care what their elders think about their sexual behavior, a Wisconsin sociologist-counselor said Monday.

But Ray Short, a professor at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville, said America's teenagers may nonetheless be turning away from the sexual revolution. He won nods of approval from Chairman Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., at a Senate Labor and Human Relations subcommittee hearing.

Doctors differed sharply at the hearing on how dangerous contraceptives are for young people. But Short, a bespectacled, bearded man who has lectured to thousands of high school and junior high students, caught the ear of both Denton and the crowded hearing room.

"Society as a whole does not approve of premarital sex," Short said. "The sexual revolution is now being questioned by a lot of young people."

"But when they're in the back seat of a car and breathing hard, they don't care what we think," Short

said, asserting young people must decide for themselves what kind of sexual life style they will follow.

According to his evidence, Short said, young people having premarital sex are more likely to break up with their dating partners, have problems in marriage, have extra-marital affairs and get divorced.

Although experienced partners enjoy quicker sexual satisfaction in marriage, he said, virgins are more likely to have long-term satisfaction.

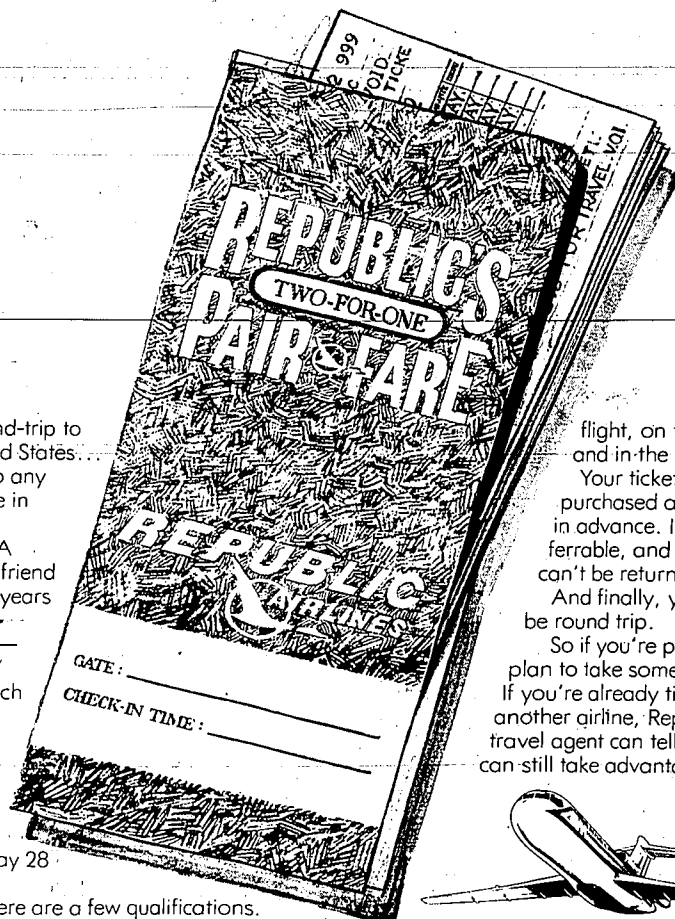
He said sexually active young people experience guilt, fear and loss of self-esteem that haunt them long after marriage.

Denton, who supports the administration's proposed requirement that parents be notified if contraceptives are provided their teenage children.

He does not oppose sex, Denton said; rather, "It's a fun thing." But he said, "I'm trying to maximize that fun in a manner consistent with the maximization of happiness, the whole life of a human being."

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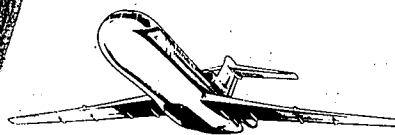
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Roses, yearly lunch not enough for women workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women workers need "more money" — not roses and lunch with the boss during National Secretaries Week, the leader of an office workers union said Monday.

She cited a 13-page report saying women workers are "underpaid, undervalued and underemployed" — making just 58.6 cents for each dollar that men earn.

"Most clerical workers are women, and women workers earn less today relative to men than they did 25 years ago," said Karen Nussbaum, president of District 925 of the Service Employees International Union.

Nussbaum, who also is executive director of Working Women, a national association of office workers, cited data in the report entitled "Office Work in America." The study was released by both organizations at the outset of secretaries week.

The report says by the mid-1980s, more than 40 percent of the U.S. workforce will be employed in jobs related to information processing. Between 7 million and 10 million workers already are involved with video display terminals, it said, and the computer industry predicts there will be one word processor for every three clerical workers by 1985.

By 1990, it added, over 52 million women will be

working, accounting for over 70 percent of all women between ages of 25 and 54.

"National Secretaries Week is usually a time for office workers to receive a free lunch or a flower," Ms. Nussbaum said. "Our report, however, shows that what we need is more money — and a rose cannot make up the difference."

The report shows office workers face low pay, poor career opportunities, health hazards, and sexual harassment.

It said working women earn less today relative to men than they did 25 years ago.

"In 1955, women earned 63.9 cents for every dollar earned by men," the report said. "Today, women in year-round, full-time jobs are paid only 58.6 cents for every dollar men are paid."

The report said women in clerical jobs today make 66 cents for every dollar received by men — amounting to \$5,824 less per year — and that clerical workers represented by unions earned 30 percent more than non-unionized clericals in 1980.

"Our report is just one more indication that clerical workers must organize if they are to get decent pay, and rights and respect on the job," Ms. Nussbaum said.

Tuesday, April 20, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-1

Business

Market quotations, stock listings D2-D3
Highlights of West news D4
World news roundup D5-D6

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Union, rubber firms in tentative agreement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers union and a key bargainer for the Big Four rubber firms Monday announced a tentative economic agreement that would include no employee give-backs in a new contract.

URW President Milton Stone and B.F. Goodrich chief negotiator Jack W. Johnson announced the tentative settlement, which could become the pattern for the entire industry.

Goodrich officials and those from the nation's other three major rubber firms had meetings scheduled for later Monday with URW representatives to discuss the no-concession proposal.

The contract with the Big Four rubber companies expires at midnight tonight. Both the union and the rubber industry have said they hope to reach an agreement without a strike, but neither side has indicated

the likelihood of a walkout if no settlement is approved by the contract deadline.

The 15-member URW advisory committee was meeting in Columbus to review the tentative agreement. If the agreement on the major economic points is approved, it goes back to the bargaining table for work on the non-economic matters and then to the rank and file.

Details of the agreement were being

withheld until after the URW advisory committee meeting.

Talks started early in March between the URW and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Cleveland, Goodrich in Columbus, Ohio, and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Dayton, Ohio.

Earlier this month, the URW picked Goodrich as the target company to bargain for a pattern settlement. If the pattern is approved, the union

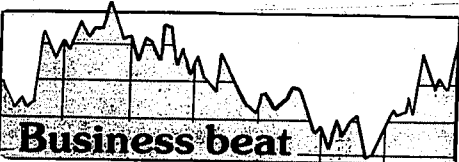
then would take the agreement to Firestone and Goodyear for their approval.

Uniroyal Inc. has already agreed to accept whatever contract the others approve, but with some added changes because the URW granted it \$55 million in concessions last year.

Stone entered contract talks vowing not to grant new concessions. He said the rubber industry does not need

contract concessions, like those granted by autoworkers, because the major companies made money last year.

The union's objectives included more generous early pension and severance pay for job losers, cost-of-living allowances after retirement, union rights to meetings with executives and a pay hike. Rubbersworkers now average \$11.50 an hour in straight pay and \$6 to \$8 an hour in benefits.



Idaho potato use rises

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used almost 37 million hundredweight of 1981 potatoes as of April 1; up 16 percent from last year at this time.

Officials said of the total processed, 31.6 million cwt. were Idaho potatoes and about 5 million cwt. were from other states.

Processing in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and North Dakota, meanwhile, totaled 82.8 million cwt. of raw potatoes to April 1 — 16 percent more than for the comparable period last year.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho as of the first of the month totaled 30 million cwt. That compares with 33 million cwt. on hand as of April 1 last year.

Disappearance, at 50 million cwt. of potatoes, was up from last year's 46.8 million cwt. for the same period, officials said.

Stocks in the 10 southwest Idaho counties totaled 2.2 million cwt., 9 million less than last year. The other counties' stocks, at 27.8 million cwt., were 7 percent below last year at this time.

Seed yet to be planted was included in the April 1 figures because none of the 1982 potato acreage had been planted by that date.

ADM says profits halved

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — Archer Daniels Midland Co. said profit in its third quarter ended March 31 tumbled to 38 cents a share from 75 cents a share on 3.5 million fewer shares a year earlier.

Nine-months profit fell to \$1.84 a share from \$1.98 a year ago only because of the larger number of shares outstanding this year.

Net income for the third quarter was \$27.68 million with \$51.55 million a year ago. Sales were not disclosed.

Net income for nine months was \$131.41 million vs. \$131.42 million.

Honeywell profits increase

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Honeywell Inc., the diversified scientific control company, had a 7.4 percent rise in profit to \$2.40 a share in the first quarter from \$2.31 a year ago, but the 1982 profit included \$1.60 a share from the sale of Honeywell's interest in G-F Information Services to General Electric.

Net income rose to \$35.5 million from \$32.3 million, but Chairman Ed Spencer said operating results were on information systems. Controls Systems profit was up slightly.

Worldwide sales and rentals rose to \$1.26 billion from \$1.21 billion. There was a gain of \$3.5 million, or 16 cents a share, on foreign currency translations in contrast to a loss of a penny a share from this source a year earlier.

Wheelabrator earnings rise

HAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) — Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., the heavy engineering firm, had a 43 percent gain in earnings from continuing operations in the first quarter in spite of a drop in sales to \$389.57 million from \$395.96 million.

But net income was only up \$29.35 million, or \$1.02 a share, from \$19.55 million, or 36 cents a share. The earnings on continuing operations were 71 cents a share a year ago. The principal discontinued operations were Pullman Transportation Co. and First Greatwest Corp.

Greyhound sells subsidiary

PHOENIX (UPI) — Greyhound Corp. said Monday it has agreed to sell its Armour Handcrafts, Inc., subsidiary at Seacucus, N.J., to a group of New York investors. Armour Handcrafts makes and markets sewing supplies and accessories under the Malina and Bucilla trademarks.

Trader optimism prevails

Wall Street charges higher

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market advanced despite late-day profit taking Monday.

It moved ahead as trader optimism over budget negotiations prevailed over dismay at the sharp rise in the nation's money supply.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, behind fractionally at the outset and up more than six points throughout much of the session, gained 2.66 points to 846.08. The Dow, a 3.81-point winner Friday, gained 0.48 last week overall.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.06 to 67.29 and the price of an average share decreased 2 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.11 to 116.70. Advances topped declines 796-653 among the 1,882 issues traded.

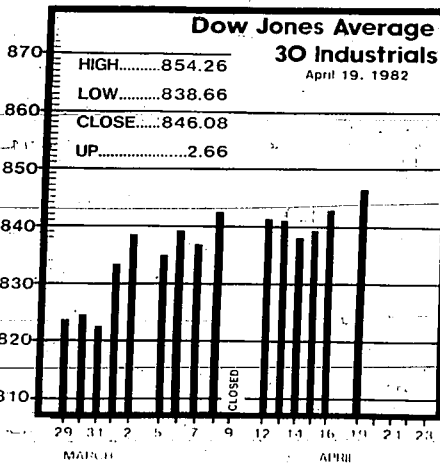
Big Board volume came to 58,470,000 shares compared with 55,890,000 traded Friday.

Analysts said traders ignored the latest \$7.1 billion surge in the money supply and the tense international situation and focused on growing signs the White House and Congress are nearing a compromise on trimming the huge budget deficits that could put enormous pressure on credit markets.

Traders still worry that a continuation in the money supply surge could prompt the Federal Reserve to tighten credit, pushing interest rates higher and seriously undermining economic recovery.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 68,627,400 shares compared with 65,286,990 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.20 to 273.95 and the price of a



share decreased 1 cent. Advances edged declines 275-272 among the 778 issues traded. Composite volume came to 3,784,610 shares compared with 4,165,145 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks rose 0.12 to 182.37.

On the trading floor, Aetna Life & Casualty, which agreed to acquire Geosource, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 1/4 to 42 1/2 in

trading that included a block of 200,000 shares at 42 1/2. Geosource, fifth on the active list, was down 1/4 to 49 1/2 with a block of 285,000 shares at 50.

IBM was the second most active, down 1/4 to 63 1/2.

Among other technology issues, Honeywell, ahead more than 3 points before a trading halt due to order imbalance, skidded 1/2 to 67 1/2. Storage Technology dropped 1/4 to 27 1/2, and

Tandy Corp. slipped 1 1/2 to 31 1/2. All three reported earnings jumps. Unilever Technology increased 1/4 to 38 1/2. It had first quarter operating net of \$1.49 a share versus net earnings of \$2.25 a year earlier.

Telodyne jumped 1 1/2 to 123. Texas Instruments 1 1/2 to 88 1/2. NCR Corp. 2 1/2 to 46. Control Data 1/2 to 31 and Sony 1/2 to 13 1/2.

Texaco was third most active, down 1/4 to 28 1/2, with blocks 117,400 shares and 200,000 shares, both at 30, and 200,000 shares and 100,000 shares, both at 30 1/2.

NLT plunged 1 1/2 to 27 1/2. American General has offered to buy all of NLT's shares.

Metromedia Inc., up more than 10 at one point, slipped to 208. It agreed to buy Bep Communications Systems. BankAmerica Corp. gained 1/2 to 18 1/2. Chase Manhattan 1/2 to 58 1/2 and Crocker National 1/2 to 29. The first two had higher first-quarter operating net, with Chase's surging to \$3.24 a share from \$2, and Crocker reported lower net income.

Bank of New York, ex-dividend, declined 1/4 to 41 1/2. The bank said it had no lending or investment exposure with AM International, which filed for bankruptcy. It said reports to that effect apparently arose from the bank's trusteeship of an AM International debenture issue.

B.F. Goodrich advanced 1 to 29 1/2. It reported an \$18.4 million first quarter loss and announced it reached tentative agreement with the United Rubber Workers on a three-year contract. Goodyear Tire climbed 1/4 to 21 1/2 and Armstrong Rubber 1/2 to 30 1/2. Both reported earnings drops.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories B was the most active issue, up 1/2 to 32 1/2. Resorts International A was second, up 1/4 to 20 1/2, followed by Dynalene Corp., up 1/4 to 10.

Another poor car sale year

DETROIT (UPI) — Automotive sales in the 1982 model year will reach just 8 million vehicles because "confused consumers" are hesitant to buy cars, an automotive forecasting firm said Monday.

In its March car sales outlook, Chase Econometrics said a "rapid rebound" in sales this year is not expected, although there will be some improvement beginning this summer.

It estimated model year sales of 8 million cars — down 11 percent from 1981 model year sales of 8.9 million. Of these, 1.6 million will be American-made and 2.4 million imported.

Cars last year sold at the worst rate since 1961.

DeLorean offers plan to rescue foundering sports car company

DETROIT (UPI) — Vowing his company will not fail "as long as I can breathe," flamboyant car-builder John DeLorean has come up with a plan to save his foundering business that includes filing for bankruptcy as a last resort, a trade publication reported Monday.

In an interview with Automotive News, DeLorean said he has delivered a letter of intent to purchase his government-funded auto plant in Northern Ireland for \$40 million.

He said the purchase by DeLorean Motor Co. of the plant would involve the assumption of \$40 million in notes. No payments likely would be made for three years.

The plant has been in receivership since mid-February.

The trade publication said the restructuring plan includes the "paper sale" of 1,191 of the distinctive gull-winged sports cars to Consolidated International, Inc., which will pay DeLorean \$1 million.

This money will go to help pay off a \$19 million debt to the Bank of America.

A "major California financial institution which is big in leasing and owns a number of banks" will provide more than \$30 million to help purchase the plant, DeLorean said.

He said it will take up to four weeks to complete the acquisition and that he personally provided \$300,000 a week needed to keep the facility going until then.

DeLorean said the British government will drop a \$100 million claim against him when his new investment reaches \$5 million.

He now has about \$6.5 million of his own money invested in the firm, "a little bit more than I had in mind." If the company fails, DeLorean said he will lose his entire investment.

When a restructuring deal is completed, DeLorean said he still hopes to sell or lease a number of vehicles to the Budget Rent-A-Car Co.

The firm, 10 years ago agreed to provide a major part of the financing for DeLorean's venture, partly because of the jobs it provided for the depressed Belfast area.

Energy chairman charges officials undermine compliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Energy Committee accused Energy Department officials Monday of undermining efforts to pursue oil firms that violated price controls and overcharged consumers billions of dollars.

Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., accused Energy Secretary James Edwards and Rayburn Handlik, administrator of the agency's Economic Regulatory Administration, of "granting the oil companies de facto amnesty" by making it difficult for department employees to pursue the cases.

"The effect of all this is to undermine fatally the compliance program," Dingell said.

"When enough experienced auditors and attorneys have been scared off, the program will collapse of its own weight. Millions of dollars of overcharges will go uncollected, criminal violators will never be prosecuted and there will be amnesty for oil companies after all," Dingell said.

Handlik said the effort to get back the estimated \$8 billion in overcharges consumers paid to oil companies "is not being compromised, and we are remaining true to my

pledge that the program will be vigorous and effective."

He said, however, that some of the cases may go into fiscal 1983 and "will be administered at some point by the Department of Justice."

Dingell criticized Edwards, who was not present, for telling the Atomic Industrial Forum recently he wanted to close the Energy Department by independence day and "bury it once and for all, and sell the earth over so it won't spring up again."

He noted Handlik told an Oklahoma Re-

publican Party fund-raiser last December that the regulations were "a monster the courts no doubt would throw out."

Such statements, Dingell said, "provide aid and comfort to the very companies that DOE is investigating."

President Reagan has proposed dismantling the department and transferring its functions to the departments of Commerce, Agriculture, Interior and Justice, but it faces strong bipartisan congressional opposition. Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the ad-

ministration "wastes the people who violated the laws to get off scot free."

Gore said officials were sending "continual signals and pressures not to enforce the law." They are forcing upon regional offices restraints which have the precise effect of granting amnesty will be some improvement beginning this summer.

A dozen department auditors from Dallas, Houston, Tulsa, and New Orleans, whom Dingell promised to protect from retaliation, said their efforts were hampered by extra paperwork required by the administration, and an exodus of personnel.

Construction of nuclear plant would resume later

BPA recommends mothballing plant

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration has decided to formally recommend mothballing of Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant No. 1, the president of the WPSS board said Monday.

"Nick Cain said he was notified of the decision Sunday night by BPA Administrator Peter Johnson, who presented the BPA's decision to the WPSS executive board."

Cain said the WPSS board would not make a decision on the recommendation before its Friday meeting in Richland.

"We are going to have to look at what he said in the recommendations," Cain said. "I'm sure he has a voluminous document which points toward this. It will have to make a lot of assumptions on how the region will grow over the next few years."

"I've been saying all the time that this region is more robust than a 1 1/2 percent load growth over the next 20 years," he said, referring to a recent BPA forecast that energy needs will grow 1.7 percent annually over the next 20 years.

The BPA recommended deferring work on WPSS No. 1, which is 63 percent complete, on May 1 and idling it for up to five years.

WPSS plants 4 and 5 were terminated last year because of cost overruns and the high cost of borrowing construction funds. Work has continued on projects 1, 2 and 3 — which are underwritten by BPA.

About 2,000 Tri-Cities residents held a rally Sunday to protest plans to mothball plant No. 1. Don Mazur, project director for the three remaining plants, said mothballing would idle 6,000 workers and would not be cost-effective.

"Nobody is going to punch our lights out without a fight," vowed John Foyner, Richland mayor pro tem.

But BPA, which has concluded the plants will not be needed as soon as originally thought, has decided to seek a moratorium on No. 1.

"Construction should be resumed on a timetable to assure that a delay of no more than five years occurs, since the output will be needed in the region at that time," according to a BPA staff report.

The "highest priority" should be given to finishing plant No. 2, now 90 percent completed.

The report also calls for continued work on plant No. 3, which is 50 percent completed, at least until Nov. 2. That is the day Washington voters will be asked, under provisions of a new state law, to

approve further bond issues for the WPSS projects.

The BPA has essentially underwritten 100 percent of plant Nos. 1 and 2, which are on the Norford Nuclear Reservation in western Washington, and 70 percent of plant No. 3, which is in Salpurg, Wash. The remaining 30 percent of plant No. 3 is owned by four private utilities.

The BPA must raise \$3.5 billion to finish all three plants on schedule. Plant No. 1 was chosen as the best candidate for deferral, primarily because of the private utilities' share in plant No. 3.

Declining power forecasts and passage of Washington Initiative 394, which will require voter approval of bond issues for the plants after July 1, have raised the question of whether the plants will be finished.

The initiative's application to the WPSS plants is being challenged in the courts. Because the outcome of that challenge is uncertain, the BPA staff document concludes "it is prudent to assume that no additional supply system bonds may be issued without a vote."

The report estimates that deferral of plant No. 1 would cost \$250 million, accounting for demobilization of work, site maintenance and remobilization.

Bailey: Police lied about sobriety test

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Had F. Lee Bailey passed a heel-to-toe sobriety test while walking on water, the policemen who were to test him after his drunken driving arrest would have altered the results, the famed lawyer said Monday.

"Taking the stand in his own defense for the second day, Bailey, 48, said the officers who dealt with him after his Feb. 28 arrest were covering for politician Peter Cannan. Bailey described Cannan as slightly drunk and abusive."

"Bailey said officers at the police station thwarted his attempts to pay his own bail with more than \$800 he had in his pocket and refused to allow a neutral observer to witness an alcohol level test."

"I knew the officers would say something derogatory if I performed the test on water," Bailey said. He refused to take the test without a neutral observer.

"I did not know at the time, but now I know that the officers had an obligation to allow for a neutral observer," Bailey told the 11 members of the jury left in the two week long trial.

Prosecutor Laurence Murray tried to shake Bailey's forceful courtroom demeanor by suggesting Bailey had obtained friendly witnesses to testify in return for some kind of future favors.

"I do not trade in friendships, Mr. Murray," Bailey said in the studied deep voice and firm,

controlled manner that has made him a legend in the criminal courts.

On Friday, Bailey testified he was worried when Cannan pulled him over early in the morning on fashionable Union Street because the motorcycle officer looked unsteady and smelled faintly of beer.

"I felt that I had a psychopath on my hands," Bailey said after the officer allegedly slapped a cigarette out of the hands of the Boston lawyer and dragged him to the sidewalk for a field sobriety test.

Bailey said he passed the heel-to-toe test better than the police officer and he told Cannan that. The officer said Bailey failed the test and arrested and handcuffed him.

FBI's Webster defends Abscam investigation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster has strongly defended the bureau's controversial Abscam investigation and said he would use the same undercover tactics again, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

In an interview last week with two Times reporters, Webster, breaking a long silence on the probe, declared, "We will always follow our leads."

Webster dismissed allegations the investigation somehow trapped innocent men. It resulted in the conviction of seven members of Congress on bribery and other charges.

The FBI chief and former federal judge offered point-by-point replies to criticism of Abscam by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and others.

Webster told the Times the FBI uses "con men" and others with criminal records in such investigations because that is what it takes to catch the guilty. Webster was purposely clever so that no one would stick around it, except someone who wanted to deal with sleazy people," he said.

Abscam did not set out to investigate members of Congress but as an attempt to catch art thieves, he said. As the inquiry developed, however, it moved into other areas and members of Congress walked into the net.

"We did not select any congressmen," he said. "They were self-selected. They found their way to us."

Anyone who listens to the FBI tapes of meetings between public officials and undercover agents will learn the

extent of the corruption, Webster said.

"If you hear those tapes, you get some idea of how blatantly corrupt those discussions were. There wasn't anything coy about them."

He said the public, through letters, has strongly supported the investigation and has let the FBI know it wants continued investigation of corruption in high places. "The message is this: Don't let anybody stop you," Webster said.

In the Abscam investigation, which resulted in the convictions of Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., who resigned his seat in March, six House members and 11 others, FBI agents posed as representatives of a fictitious Arab sheik who was willing to pay cash for legislative favors, including help in gaining permanent entry into the United States.

Webster said he had been "necessarily constrained" until now in discussing the extraordinary investigation. But with the completion of virtually all trials, and as the House and Senate committees prepare for inquiries into the methods used in Abscam, he said he felt free to talk about how the bureau managed the investigation.

Webster hotly rejected Cranston's contention that Abscam ran "totally out of control." He said the charge, which Cranston made during debate over Williams' proposed expulsion from the Senate, was leveled "in a moment of rhetoric and emotion... unsubstantiated by the actual facts."

"No one ever said where it was out of control," Webster told the Times.

Day-care center owner charged with child abuse

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico health officials said today that a day-care center owner was charged with child abuse after a child was sexually abused at an unlicensed Roswell day-care center that was closed only April 1. The Albuquerque Tribune reported Monday.

The center was shut down following the arrest of Thomas McKee, 58. McKee later was charged with 37 counts of criminal sexual activity involving youngsters aged 3, 4 and 5.

District Judge William Schnader issued a permanent injunction forbidding McKee and his wife, Beatrice, from operating a day-care center.

"The Tribune said that, 'In fact, many rapes, exposures and molestations took place after the state was warned,' based on reports from several sources."

The newspaper said the state Health and Environment Department told McKee and his wife

on Aug. 14, 1981, that they needed a state day-care license to stay in business.

Records indicate the letter also advised the couple that they might be operating illegally, and might be closed down unless the proper license were obtained.

McKee responded to the letter on Sept. 8, by objecting to the threat of closure. He complained that youngsters under his roof — like grandchildren — did not fall under state day-care regulations, said Robert Lovato, head of state licensing.

"So we sent him a copy of the regulations. That was the last time the couple happened before this while thing blew up," Lovato said.

McKee remains jailed awaiting his trial. Schnader has ordered the defendant to undergo four weeks of psychiatric evaluation.

The defendant contends he is innocent by reason of insanity and incompetency.

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Supreme Court turns down hearing on brothel publicity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court decided Monday to steer clear of a dispute over whether licensed Nevada brothels can advertise in places where prostitution is illegal.

The unusual free speech case involved a brothel known as "The Chicken Ranch," 65 miles outside of Las Vegas in Nye County, Nev.

The justices rejected an appeal by Princess Sea Industries, the company that owns the house of prostitution. It had challenged a state law that prohibits brothels from advertising in places of Nevada where prostitution is illegal.

Nevada is the only state that licenses brothels, but they are not legal everywhere in the state.

The dispute dates back to 1979, when the Nevada legislature passed a

law barring advertising "by lawfully licensed brothels in publications of general circulation that are published, distributed or mailed from Nevada county which forbids the operation of a licensed brothel."

The Chicken Ranch contended its ads "lay bare and open avenues of discussion and debate on the legalized, medically controlled practice of the oldest of professions."

"Since prostitution is illegal in Las Vegas, the state law put a damper on the activities of Mead Publishing Inc. and Galaxy Composition Inc. They put out what they call 'entertainment type' publications for tourists in Las Vegas that included regular advertising from Nevada brothels."

Mead publishes the Las Vegas Panorama, and Galaxy publishes the Las Vegas Mirror.

Utah Sen. Moss settles suit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A \$5 million slander suit against former Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, was settled out of court Monday but the terms were not disclosed.

G. Andrew Lawrence, who worked on Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch's successful campaign to unseat Moss in 1976, filed the suit which was scheduled to go to trial May 10.

Lawrence said he was slandered when Moss called him a "bagman for Spiro Agnew" who had been sent to Utah by right-wing groups to work for Hatch.

Before working on the Hatch campaign, Lawrence worked in the office of Vice President Agnew and later for the Nixon Committee to Re-elect the President and the General Services Administration.

The parties to the suit filed a stipulation with the U.S. District Court for Utah stating that the action had been settled. But Moss' lawyer's refused to disclose the terms.

Moss had argued he was immune from the suit because he made the statement in the heat of the campaign.

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Begin government under fire again

Minister's conviction weakens coalition

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A key minister in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet was found guilty Monday of breach of public trust — for dipping into charity funds in a scandal that could threaten the coalition government.

In the first conviction of a Cabinet minister in Israel's history, Aharon Abuhazzeira, 43, minister for social affairs, labor and absorption, could face a prison term of up to 10 years and sentencing was deferred. He planned to appeal.

It was the second trial for Abuhazzeira while serving in the Cabinet. The conviction meant new embarrassment for Begin's troubled coalition, whose forces are now tied with the opposition in the 120-member parliament.

Abuhazzeira's deputy, Ben-Zion Rubin, said the minister had no intention of resigning either his Cabinet post or parliament seat and added Abuhazzeira would appeal the verdict.

District Court Judge Victoria Ostrovsky Cohen convicted the minister on three of six counts of breach of public trust and larceny in the case brought in August, two months after he was given a new Cabinet portfolio in prison.

Last May, one month before national elections, Abuhazzeira was acquitted of charges of taking

kickbacks while he was religious affairs minister in the previous Begin government.

The second trial was on charges of theft and fraud stemming from his days as director of a charity fund named for his late father while he was mayor of the town of Ramle, midway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, until 1976.

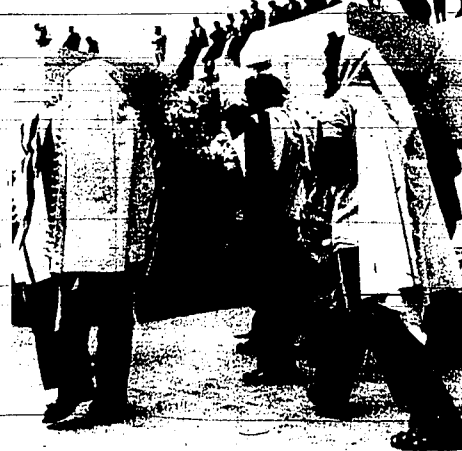
In handing down the verdict, the judge said Abuhazzeira, the son of a family of prominent North African rabbis, ran the fund like a "private estate," without accounting records.

"I have no choice but to stipulate that the accused, in his position as director of the fund, dipped into its monies," Judge Cohen said.

Before the June elections, Abuhazzeira broke ranks with the National Religious Party and formed his own Tami Party, which won three parliament seats and two Cabinet portfolios to give Begin his needed ruling majority in the Knesset.

What steps the Knesset or Begin would take pending Abuhazzeira's sentencing and appeal were not immediately known.

The Knesset can vote to remove a member convicted on a criminal charge carrying a sentence of more than a year in prison. Begin could decide to remove Abuhazzeira from office, though the conviction does not require his automatic dismissal.



Protests over Sinai withdrawal also pressuring Israeli leaders

Most oppose war with Israel, but not conflict

Egyptians adamant about return of Sinai

By DAN GOODGAME
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIT HALFA, Egypt — The smiling old landowner spends much of his day squatting cross-legged on a low earthen dike between a fetid irrigation ditch and a field of sweet-smelling mint.

"The Israelis are good people, I think. They are returning our land without war," said Enan Baranek, age 66. "This peace should have happened in 1948. In the war the Palestinians, the Egyptians were the ones who suffered."

There are no public opinion polls in Egypt, but interviews with a diverse sampling of Egyptians recently indicated a deep-rooted desire for continued peace with Israel. As in Israel, however, this sentiment is qualified by concern for national honor and interest.

In Mit Halfa, a farming village 15 miles north of Cairo, 29-year-old Mohammed Ghorob is a homespun hero. He fought with the Egyptian Army that surprised Israel by its lightning crossing of the Suez Canal at the opening of the 1973 Mideast war.

"I do not want to fight ever again. I watched four of my friends die in battle," Ghorob said. "Today, instead of fighting outside, the men are working in the village and providing for their people."

Ghorob works his one-acre vegetable plot. He takes great pride in

Egypt's peaceful recovery of the Sinai Peninsula, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

If Israel should carry out its recent threats to postpone the return of the final third of Sinai, scheduled for Sunday, "this would be very bad for them," Ghorob said, his face hardening. "For this, we would be forced to fight."

Saad Ibrahim, a professor of political sociology at the American University in Cairo, has observed a "strong consensus in Egyptian society for peace with Israel, in the sense of avoiding armed conflict."

This does not, however, imply an aversion to diplomatic conflict or a desire for increased trade, tourism, political visits and cultural exchanges, according to Ibrahim.

"There is no domestic constituency in Egypt for closer ties with Israel," he said.

Meanwhile, these ties adamantly are opposed by several important constituencies, including pan-Arabist intellectuals and Moslem fundamentalists.

Israel is regarded as "similar to Nazi Germany" in the minds of the Egyptian elite, Ibrahim said. "Once

racism and expansionism are removed, no one will have any qualms about traveling there or doing business with them."

Shahinaz Abdel Gekel is an articulate and well-dressed Egyptian woman who married an officer in the Palestine Liberation Army. He was disabled in a Beirut car bombing in September so they moved to Cairo and opened a shop selling silks and china.

The peace achieved at Camp David "is best for Egypt and also for the Palestinians," if Israel can be pressured to "make justice for them," Gekel said. Her husband, she said, "is tired of fighting with no result. He only wants to return to his home" in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Another merchant is bitter about the economic rewards that the late President Anwar Sadat promised that peace would bring.

"I am saving all the time for a larger apartment, for my children to have a room to sleep," said Hafez, who sells glasses of fresh orange and carrot juice. "Always the price goes up."

The vast majority of Egypt's 43.2 million people live in rural villages

such as Mit Halfa and have not met Israeli visitors or have heard much about them.

Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" blasted gloriously through the doorless entrance of one crumbling brick home in Mit Halfa.

"I like the music on the radio. The news is not my concern," said a peasant heavy with his fifth child.

Zaghoul Gad Hassan, 51, a landless peasant, stoops in the fields all day, plays with his 12 children at night. He knows little of Sinai or Israel, although "the rais says the peace is good."

The rais, or village headman, is Baranek, who oversees work on his 16 acres of land from his perch on the dike. He follows politics with the same sharp-eyed practicality.

"I do not agree with the annexation of Jerusalem by the Israelis or the annexation of Golan," he said. However, he believes that these actions should concern other Arab states more than Egypt.

"The Arabs are not trustworthy at all," he warned. "It will be a long time before they are as mature and stable as Egypt. We must be careful that we do not again fight wars for the Arabs."

Israel says Soviets started wars

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel accused the Soviet Union Monday of bigotry and instigation of every Middle East war in the past three decades.

The charges came in a U.N. Security Council debate on the assault by an

sacred Moslem Dome of the Rock mosque in Jerusalem Easter Sunday.

During the debate, Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum challenged the right of Soviet Ambassador Richard Ovinnikov to speak as "a defender of holy places."

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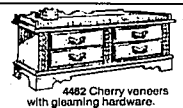
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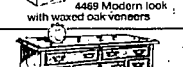
4422 Oak veneers with imported fabric top



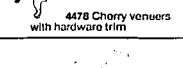
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World

Quebec separatists will fight constitution

JAN CAWLEY
Chicago Tribune

MONTREAL — With Canada's new constitution now firmly in place, the government of Quebec is marshalling its forces to counter the legislation and pledging to work harder than ever for separation from the rest of Canada.

Quebec's Premier Rene Levesque, the only one of Canada's 10 provincial premiers to refuse to agree to the new constitution, led a march Saturday of 15,000 people through the streets of Montreal at the same time Queen Elizabeth II was proclaiming the new charter in Ottawa.

Levesque told the cheering marchers their demonstration showed that "we and I think all French Quebecers beyond party lines refuse what's been done in Ottawa. We'll leave (the rally) with a spirit and self-confidence necessary to bring an end to our history of colonialism. This marks the first chapter of our new history."

The marchers, many of whom carried the blue and white fleur-de-lis flag of Quebec, shouted, "Elizabeth Go home," referring to the queen, and "Vive Quebec Libre" as they rallied against the constitution, which they say interferes with provincial rights, particularly those enacted to preserve the French heritage and culture of the province.

But although the march generated publicity, some Quebecers said it didn't focus on the real problems facing the economically troubled province.

"People aren't that worried about the constitution," said one French-speaking native. "The issues now are

Analysis

economic rather than political. People are more worried about basic things like their jobs and making payments on their houses."

Observers also point out that the march Saturday drew only 15,000 people in an overwhelmingly French-speaking city of 2.5 million and that two weeks ago a labor-sponsored parade protesting federal and provincial economic policies turned out 25,000 in rain and freezing temperatures.

For Levesque, the economy is a real problem. Unemployment in the province now stands at 12.2 percent, and the figure is higher in Montreal and Quebec City.

Perhaps reflective of this, Levesque's popularity has fallen substantially in the polls. Exactly a year after his April 13 election, one poll showed his popularity dropping from 65 percent to 39 percent; another showed a drop of 20 percent.

In addition, his government faces the task of negotiating new contracts this year for 320,000 civil servants.

Levesque's next move in his battle against Ottawa will almost certainly be legislative.

He vowed even before the constitution was officially proclaimed that his government would take the legal offensive, and most experts expect the Quebec legislature to introduce some kind of umbrella legislation to counter any aspects of the constitution that appear to conflict with provincial laws.

Ghotbzadeh may be executed in Iran

By SAJID RIZVI
United Press International

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh may be executed if he is convicted of plotting the overthrow of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a military prosecutor said Monday.

"If the charges against Ghotbzadeh can be proved, with the documents we have against him, he will be executed," Khomeini's military prosecutor, Mohammed Reza Shahrabi, was quoted by Tehran Radio as telling a press conference.

Iranian authorities last week arrested Ghotbzadeh and scores of other people suspected of a plot to overthrow Khomeini.

Ghotbzadeh, who Khomeini at one time referred to as "my son," was catapulted to prominence as foreign minister when Muslim militants took American hostages in 1979. But he was forced from office after he engaged in a power struggle with the

Tudeh Communist Party, which denounced him as its chief foe.

Ghotbzadeh, whose Muslim dogma made him strongly anti-Soviet, charged the Tudeh Party had infiltrated the government bureaucracy and exile sources said his arrest was the culmination of a Tudeh campaign against him.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari, held in his house under armed guard in the Iranian religious city of Qom, denied any role in a coup plot against Khomeini, but armed guards at his doorstep turned away his doctor, the religious leader's son said.

Hassan Shariatmadari told UPI by telephone from his home in Hamburg, West Germany that for the fourth straight day, revolutionary guards surrounded the ayatollah's house in Qom, 80 miles south of Tehran.

The guards also arrested two of his sons-in-law, Ahmed Abbasi and Jalal Emami, and several staff members.

In his statement, relayed by his son, the elder Shariatmadari denied government mullahs' charges that Abbasi paid Ghotbzadeh \$250,000 to finance the coup.

"The house is still encircled and no one gets past the guards. My father is 82, he is suffering from a prostate disease and they don't let a doctor see him," Hassan Shariatmadari said.

In other developments, the charge d'affaires of the Iranian Embassy in Rome, Mohammad Hossein Naghdi, resigned and fled Italy to protest repression and pressure on Iranian diplomats abroad to defend the Khomeini regime.

In London, the British Foreign Office said Iranian authorities last week released Briton Frank Skinner, jailed for a year without charge.

A spokesman at the British Interests section of the Swedish embassy in Tehran told UPI Skinner was in good physical condition and would leave Iran shortly.

Spain's Basque separatists continue attacks

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque separatists lobbed hand grenades into a civil guard barracks and traded gunfire with guardsmen in the fifth attack in two days of a stepped-up campaign against Spanish rule, police said Monday.

Police blamed the incidents on ETA — Basque Land and Liberty — which last week threatened to wage total war for independence of the northern Basque region.

The renewed violence that began Saturday has left one person dead and 14 others wounded. It comes after more than a year of relative calm in the volatile north. Basque separatists were forced on the defensive when the government deployed some 3,000 crack troops in the region following a failed coup early last year.

A militant wing of the ETA group warned Friday it would launch all-out war on authorities unless all police and security forces were withdrawn from the region within a month. The ETA militants, who want to establish a Marxist state in the north, see the security forces as an occupation force.

Police said suspected Basque gunmen hurled three hand grenades into the civil guard post at Elbar, 25 miles southwest of San Sebastian shortly before midnight, triggering a brief gunfight with paramilitary civil guardsmen.

A 20-year-old man who lived in a nearby house was hit in the leg by a bullet, the only reported casualty in the exchange.

On Sunday, four men and a woman posing as

policemen exploded six bombs at the Rios Rosas telephone exchange in central Madrid, slightly wounding five people and cutting service on 700,000 lines, thereby disrupting most domestic and international communications.

The Cabinet, meeting in emergency session later, canceled all military leaves and put security forces on maximum alert. Extra troops were posted to guard strategic installations and along the French-Spanish border to stop infiltration by guerrillas.

"We are going to act with solidarity and we are going to win this last battle launched so dramatically by ETA," said Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson.

Chinese publication admits nation is undernourished

PEKING (UPI) — China admitted Monday its 1-billion people are undernourished because of insufficient scientific knowledge and called for an all-out campaign to improve and expand agricultural production, including livestock.

The unusual admission came in Red Flag, the theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist Party, which said daily calorie and protein intake falls short 10 and 18.5 percent respectively for these in the world's most populous nation.

"The scientific knowledge of our millions of comrades in agriculture and comrades related to agriculture is too small and retards the ability to satisfy the thirst for produce," Red Flag said.

Red Flag said China, where 80 to 90 percent of foods depend on grain production, should take steps to boost livestock to provide more meat and make more efforts to raise foods made of plants.

Unlike some developing nations, China has not experienced a "meat revolution." Western estimates say the amount of meat per year per person is only about 30 pounds, less than half of what Americans eat.

Chinese officials in the past two years have acknowledged food problems exist in some parts of China but the Red Flag article was a rare admission of the problems on a national scale.

The publication noted the major agricultural reforms implemented by the Communist Party and said they have helped the annual food intake to reach 60 percent. But, according to Chinese physiologists, food intake should be increased 33 more pounds, Red Flag said.

A heavy dependence on rice in the diet in some areas of southern China makes nutritional levels especially low, limiting them to only 60 percent of the 2,600 daily calories prescribed by Chinese food experts, Red Flag said.

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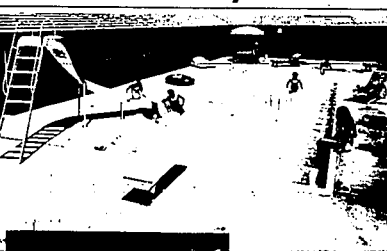


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