

Butts races to victory - D1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, April 30, 1983

Reagan lauds Tower, but attacks Mondale

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

HOUSTON — Declaring that the nation's security "rests as much on willpower as firepower," President Reagan called on Americans Friday to stand up to the Soviets at the bargaining table and meet the challenge of communist tyranny in Central America.

"Like it or not, the future freedom and peace of mankind rests on our shoulders," Reagan said. "If we try to take the easy way out, our children will suffer."

we are paralyzed with indecision," Reagan reiterated his appeal two days earlier in a address to a joint session of Congress for the nation to unite behind his policy of fighting communism in Central America.

Reagan addressed a friendly audience of Texas conservatives at a campaign fundraising dinner for Sen. John Tower during an overnight visit to Houston that included a stop earlier in the day at a privately financed, non-profit drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

The president heaped praise on Tower, chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee and a pivotal backer of

Reagan's efforts to increase military spending. Tower is considering a bid for a fourth term.

"Every time I come down to Texas I feel like a kid showing his report card to his family," Reagan said. "In all those areas where we've scored an 'A,' we couldn't have done it without John Tower."

Warning up for 1984, he leveled a sharp partisan attack on Carter administration economic policy in general and former Vice President Walter Mondale, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, in particular.

On a day when the latest leading economic

indicators showed the economic recovery is growing in strength, Reagan claimed credit for building new hope "from the despair we inherited."

"You remember, they called it a malaise and now former Vice President Malaise is running for president promising he can do everything just like they did before," he said. That was a reference to President Carter's 1979 statements about a "crisis of confidence" in the nation.

Reagan gave credit for his administration's accomplishments to congressional allies like Tower and to Republicans who kept the pressure on Capitol Hill.

"When you hold their feet to the fire, they don't have to see the light. They can feel the heat," he said.

And he pledged his administration would not "retreat one iota on our tax rate reductions or on indexing."

Defending his efforts to build up America's military might, Reagan said, "Our national security rests as much on willpower as firepower."

Reagan said "a genuine, verifiable agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce our levels of strategic weapons" is the best way to hold down defense spending in the future.



President Reagan leans over to comfort patrolman injured in a collision with a fellow officer while escorting Reagan

President jumps to aid injured motorcycle officer

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

HOUSTON — President Reagan leaped from his limousine Friday to comfort a motorcycle policeman injured in a motorcycle accident, plucked the officer's revolver from the gutter, and said he was sorry.

Reagan was in his presidential limousine being driven from Hobby International Airport to an appearance at a drug rehabilitation center when he witnessed the accident.

Two Houston police motorcycles collided while clearing a freeway for the motorcycle. Aides said Reagan tried to get out of his car to console one officer seriously injured. The second was not hurt.

"I'm sorry, this happened," Reagan told Sgt. R. D. Gonzales, who was lying in the street.

The first thing Reagan saw when he got out of his car was Gonzales' chrome and black service revolver in the gutter.

A United Press International reporter saw the president gingerly pick up the weapon and hand it to a Secret Service agent. Reagan had a good grip on the gun and kept it pointed downward throughout.

The gun fell to the pavement when the motorcycles collided. One cycle smashed into a large blue and white "Parking" sign.

"My God, did that guy hit the sign?" Reagan asked as he saw the accident, according to deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

As the sign crumbled, Reagan turned to Secret Service agent Bobby DiProspero and said, "I'm going to get out," Deaver said.

As Reagan leaned over Gonzales, a medical officer threw the man's white and black protective helmet

aside. Reagan clasped Gonzales' hand and talked softly with him while ambulances rushed to the scene.

Aides said Gonzales apologized to the president for the accident.

"You're sorry?" Reagan replied. "I'm sorry!"

White House chief of staff James Baker eventually told Reagan he had to get back in the limousine "because of the danger."

After about three minutes at the officer's side, the president, looking somber, returned to his car and was driven past the two wrecked motorcycles piled at the curb. The motorcycle was delayed about 10 minutes.

Gonzales was hospitalized with abrasions and neck injuries. The other cyclist, H.E. Prohm, walked away from the accident.

Reagan, 72, was within the chest March 30, 1981, and made what doctors called a near-miraculous recovery.

As he addressed a youthful audience in a drug rehabilitation center after the motorcycle accident, the incident was fresh in his mind.

Departing from notes, Reagan pointed at his own chest and said, "This machine is all we get for the whole ride... taking care of this pays off!"

Turning suddenly jovial, he said the dividends of maintaining a youthful body includes being able to "lie your own shoes, put on your own socks and doing other things more important than that."

A similar incident occurred on a presidential trip to California last year when two highway patrolmen collided. That time the motorcycle did not stop.

Five Magic Valley trout farms file lawsuits

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Five Magic Valley trout farms have filed a more than \$62-million lawsuit in U.S. District Court accusing a Delaware corporation of violating antitrust laws by trying to force them out of business.

The eight-count suit was filed by Ken and Brenda Ellis, principal shareholders of the five trout farms, against Inmont Corp., its subsidiary, Thousand Springs Trout Farm Inc. and Clear Springs Trout Co.

The suit accuses Inmont of trying to

monopolize the sale of trout by consolidating its Thousand Springs assets with Clear Springs in Buhl and by trying to halt the business of other area fish farms.

The suit says the sale of Thousand Springs to Clear Springs inhibited the competitiveness of other Magic Valley farms that raise and manufacture rainbow trout, including Magic Springs Inc., Farrago Inc., Valley Trout Farms Inc., Caribou Trout Ranch, Inc. and Aqua Life Inc.

The lengthy lawsuit claims an attempt to restrain trade was begun when Thousand Springs violated a supply contract with the

five firms and then began a "campaign of slander and malicious interference" against them.

As a result, Clear Springs now controls at least 90 percent of the national retail market and 70 percent of the institutional market, or a total 79 percent of trout sales, the suit says.

"The public has been deprived of the benefits of free and open competition in these markets," the suit says.

The 1980 contract gave the five firms the right to grow most of the trout. Thousand Springs would use for processing fish through 1985.

As a result, Magic Springs and the other firms expanded their facilities because the agreement provided them with the assurance they would have a long-term buyer, according to court records.

The agreement also forbade the plaintiffs from competing with Thousand Springs by prohibiting them from selling any excess fish to other companies for use as food, the suit says.

A year later, Inmont Corp. claimed the five firms had not followed terms of the contract, and officials said they would no longer buy fish from the five suppliers.

Instead, Thousand Springs sold its processing plant and other assets to Clear Springs, another Buhl trout firm, the suit says.

The five companies, prepared to deliver to Thousand Springs 40,000 pounds of fish a month, were left without a buyer and without a processing plant because it had been sold to Clear Springs, the suit said.

Those disadvantages allowed Clear Springs to dominate the market because the plaintiffs were forced to struggle to build processing facilities and find new outlets for the large number of fish they had produced, the suit said.

Intelligence expert commits suicide

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Waldo Dubberstein, a retired intelligence expert charged with selling secrets to Libya through CIA associate Edwin Wilson, apparently committed suicide Friday by firing a shotgun into his mouth, police said.

Police found the body of Dubberstein, 75, in a basement storage room of an apartment house after he failed to appear at a morning arraignment hearing on charges of providing classified information to the Middle East to Moammar Khadafi's Libyan regime.

"There is no reason for us to believe that the wound was anything but self-inflicted, an apparent suicide," Arlington County police spokesman Tom Bell said. "There was one shot in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun."

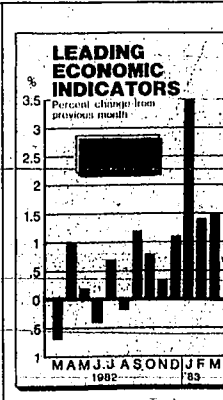
Dubberstein apparently stuck the barrel of the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger, Bell said. "That'll do it. That's all it takes."

From examining the body, police determined that he was dead "not very long," Bell said. Police said Dubberstein was found sitting up, with the gun and some unused shells next to him.

Dubberstein, who was indicted Thursday and had been expected to turn himself in at the Friday arraignment, was last seen about 8:30 a.m. Friday, a law enforcement source said. The source said the dead man left a "series of suicide notes" but declined to say what was in them.

"The FBI said it is investigating the death."

See SUICIDE on Page A1



Recovery proceeds solidly

Index of economic statistics up another 1.5 percent in March

By THOMAS OLIPHANT
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The economy's recovery from the worst recession in 40 years, though slow by historical standards, is nonetheless proceeding on an increasingly solid basis, government figures released Friday indicated.

The Commerce Department's index of economic statistics, which provides a hint of the economy's future direction, was up another 1.5 percent in March, a bit more than the rise in February, and the seventh monthly increase in a row.

Of more significance was the fact that the rise in the index of what the department calls "leading" in-

dicators (seven of its 11 available components registered positive) is increasingly a function of actual production and job market developments. In previous months, the results were severely skewed by such financial developments as the stock market rally and increase in the money supply.

"The recent strength in the leading index forecasts further advances in key economic series such as employment, production, income and sales," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said.

"At a minimum, the evidence suggests strongly the recovery will continue at its slow pace into the summer, and no pause or relapse seems imminent."

In a separate report, the department said the country's merchandise trade deficit — an important drag on the overall U.S. economy — rose again in March to \$3.6 billion. However, while the deficit is clearly headed toward a record this year, it does not appear that it will be as enormous as originally feared.

Commerce Department analysts said it appears likely that the trade deficit will approach \$60 billion in 1983, a large jump over last year's record of nearly \$43 billion, but below earlier estimates that went as high as \$80 billion. The reasons for the change in outlook include a lower volume of imports and oil at lower prices and at least a tempo-

See ECONOMY on Page A1

Briefly

Holm named to parole board
BOISE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho farmer Del Ray Holm has been named to one of three vacancies on the controversially-placed state Paroles and Probations Board, officials said Friday.
 Steve Cole, executive secretary of the commission, said Holm agreed this week to accept the appointment. An official said it was made in a closed-door session of the Idaho Corrections Board April 22.
 Holm, 50, of the small town of Roberts in Jefferson County, has designated to serve the remaining 4 1/2 years of the term of former Commission Chairman Sam Kaufman, who resigned in early April, Cole said.
 Kaufman quit as the Idaho Senate prepared to do battle on the floor over his reappointment to a five-year term. Critics, led by Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, claimed Kaufman and other commission members had been too lenient on violent criminals.

Rebels blow up bridge
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels blew up a key bridge leading into Honduras Friday and drove toward a strategic eastern city in an offensive they said was their answer to President Reagan's call for more aid for El Salvador.
 A spokesman for the Honduran government said border troops and rebels exchanged fire in the attack on the bridge and a guard post at the Amatlillo crossing into Honduras.
 In a spectacular show of force, guerrillas attacked the city of Santa Rosa de Lima, where street fighting raged through the night and into the day with residents reporting explosions and mortar fire.
 "If rebels managed to capture the city, it would be their most important victory since they occupied the city of Berlin for 72 hours in February."

Salmon to be distributed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced Friday it plans to buy millions of dollars worth of surplus Alaska canned salmon and West Coast tuna to feed the needy in charitable institutions across the country.
 Eddie Kimbrell, an official in the Agriculture Department's food surplus program, said the \$4.6 billion job will provide 475 million to buy surplus food for distribution to areas of high unemployment.
 "We will buy millions of dollars worth of salmon and tuna, depending on prices and quantities offered," Kimbrell said. "It's not too expensive. We won't buy as much as the program will help reduce an Alaska surplus of more than 28 million pounds of frozen salmon. Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said.
 The salmon and tuna are expected to be available for consumption by mid-summer, Kimbrell said.

Search for killers intensified
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Federal and local authorities intensified their search Friday for the killers of "two innocent, decent people," who provided information to probe an international heroin ring.
 Andrew Manning, an FBI spokesman, said the bureau would add agents to the case "if we have to."

We'll use every man, woman and child in this office if we have to."
 He described the killers of Scott Piechowicz, 32 and Susan Kennedy, 19, as "very nasty. Murder is not uncommon in the drug business, but they usually keep murders to other druggers, in their own operation."
 Other witnesses in the investigation of a "multi-state, multi-country" drug ring centered in Baltimore were placed in protective custody following the Thursday killings, said Dana Caro, special agent in charge of the FBI's Baltimore office.

University workers protest
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Workers from 23 universities across Mexico walked off their jobs Friday, protesting government budget cuts and low wages and shutting down classes for 1 million students.
 Hundreds of workers snarled traffic in Mexico City's posh Zona Rosa shopping area and along Paseo de la Reforma, the city's main boulevard, late Thursday as they painted slogans on buildings and chanted their demands while some 50 policemen watched.
 "Halt the austerity programs. Death to government policy. We demand just wages!" said the slogans painted on the walls of banks, restaurants, shops and government buildings.
 Some 40,000 unionized university workers began their 24-hour strike early Friday protesting the "anti-people" government economic policy, said a spokesman for the National University Workers Union.

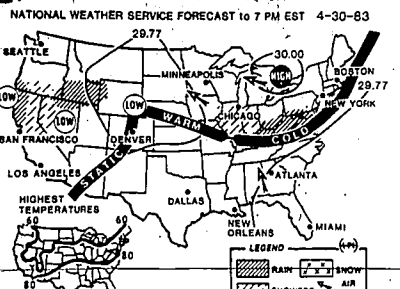
Tornado rips through Missouri
United Press International
 A tornado ripped through southwest Missouri Friday night, wiping at 12 city blocks of buildings in Springfield, killing at least one person and injuring several.
 Thunderstorms dumped torrential rains and fist-size hail on the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, forcing dozens of people to flee floodwaters that cascaded over roads and lapped at the doorsteps of their homes.
 A thunderstorm in the bay area of San Francisco produced large hail at Brentwood and a funnel cloud threatened Mather Air Force Base, the National Weather Service said.
 Strong west winds whipped up sand storms from New Mexico to west Texas. Winds at Guadalupe Pass, Texas, gusted to 50 mph an hour, the NWS said.

Arms to be returned to Tripoli
BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Nearly 70 tons of Libyan arms and explosives seized on their way to Nicaragua are expected to be flown out of Brazil and returned to Tripoli, news reports said Friday.
 Acting Brazilian President Aureliano Chaves would only say that negotiations with Libya "return the weapons were" very satisfactory.
 The Journal do Brasil agency also said the arms would be flown back to Libya on an Alitalia 747 cargo jet and that Italian airline officials had agreed to help defuse the diplomatic wrangle.
 There was no immediate word on when the 48 crewmen on the Libyan planes would be returned.

Today's weather

Morning fog, afternoon showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
 Good weather today. Patches of morning fog today. Variable clouds today and tonight. Scattered afternoon showers or thundershowers. Light winds. Partly cloudy and breezy Sunday. Highs near 60 both days. Lows in the 30s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley
 Variable clouds today and tonight. Scattered afternoon showers or thundershowers. Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler Sunday. Highs 50 to 55 both days. Lows near 30.
Northern Nevada and Utah
 Considerable clouds and scattered showers over both states through Sunday with risk of locally heavy rain in Utah today. Cooler with snow level near 5,000 feet by Sunday. Highs in the 50s both days in both states. Lows in the 30s.
Synopsis
 More surges of moisture from a storm off California will maintain a chance for showers and thundershowers in southern Idaho today.
 Considerable moisture may continue in southern Idaho on Sunday as a result of the moist, unstable air flow moving northeastward from the storm center off the coast. Northern Idaho will be mostly clear with little chance of precipitation today. Skies over Idaho Friday were partly cloudy to mostly cloudy in the south and mostly clear in the north. Temperatures were in the 50s in eastern Idaho and in the 60s in the west with the warmest reading



reported 69 degrees at Hagerman. Showers fell at Malad early in the afternoon, and scattered reports of light rain were received from other spots in southern Idaho.
 Dnie's 23 was the coldest morning low. Minimums ranged into the 30s.
 The agricultural outlook calls for showers to end over Idaho Sunday but a chance of showers will return to the north Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures will remain near normal.
 Precipitation over the next five days in southern Idaho will be from .10 to .20

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	50	...
Albany	51	50	...
Albuquerque	51	50	...
Albuquerque	51	50	...
Albuquerque	51	50	...
Albuquerque	51	50	...
Albuquerque	51	50	...
Albuquerque	51	50	...
Albuquerque	51	50	...
Albuquerque	51	50	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...
Portland, Ore.	57	52	...

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0511

News Stephen Hartger, managing editor; Jo Kinsey, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0511 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0506.

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Coin collector finds real gold piece

James Owens, 42, roofing contractor, waves his metal detector upon learning a gold coin he found on a beach near here Seaside, Calif., if valued at more than \$25,000. He found the 1851 California Territorial gold coin last Christmas Day, but it took months to have it authenticated, with experts from Los Angeles to New York inspecting it. He found the coin about four inches in the sand, after having his detector about two years. The coin will be auctioned in San Francisco on May 25, by Butterfield's, who have the coin.



Suicide

Continued from Page A1
 Bell said a man he described as an "acquaintance" and "a concerned citizen" telephoned police at about 2:15 p.m. Friday he had found a body at the River Place apartments, a complex that caters to young single professional people. Both Dubberstein and the caller apparently lived there, Bell said.
 Dubberstein was accused of funneling information about troop strengths and security arrangements in the Middle East Libya through Wilson, a former CIA agent through, convicted of conspiring to run guns and explosives to Khadafi.
 Wilson is being held in \$30 million in New York to await trial for plotting in

his jail cell in November and December to kill two federal prosecutors, four potential witnesses against him and two former business associates.
 The seven-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury Thursday accused him of selling government secrets to Wilson for more than \$32,000 from 1977 through 1980.
 Dubberstein is not the first person linked to Wilson to meet an untimely death. Kevin Mulcahy, a former CIA technician who had planned to testify against the ex-CIA official, was found dead last fall outside a motel in rural Virginia.
 Preliminary autopsy reports showed Mulcahy was suffering from bronchial pneumonia and may have died of exposure.

Economy

Continued from Page A1
 rare upsurge in exports to developing countries, especially economically hard-pressed Mexico.
 The most important of the contributors to the latest jump in the index of leading indicators was an increase in a measurement of raw materials prices, which is a sign of rising industrial demand. This alone counted for nearly one-third the over-all rise in the index.
 Almost as important were an increase in the length of the average work week for production workers and an increase in the percentage of companies reporting slower deliveries from their vendors (a sign of increased orders).
 The other indicators registering a positive sign in March were a surplus of new business formations over liquidations, orders for new plants and equipment after adjustment for inflation, common stock prices and the money supply.
 On the other hand, there was evidence of some of the factors that are making this recovery far from a robust: A very slight rise in the number of new weekly claims for unemployment insurance benefits; a dip in new orders by manufacturers for consumer goods; a slight drop in building permits; and a decline in a measurement of business and consumer borrowing.
 The trade deficit was up another 1.4 percent last month, and through the first quarter was nearly 17 percent ahead of last year's record-breaking pace. Two factors are at work: One is the absence of growth throughout the developing world and the continued recession in Europe, which has depressed demand for American goods; the other is the relatively high value of the dollar, making exports comparatively less of a bargain and imports comparatively more of one.
 Still, the deficit is not as bad as most administration forecasters expected just a couple of months ago. One reason is oil.

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Hurry In For Best Selection

Lawyer claims Reagan misled people

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- A constitutional lawyer said Friday President Reagan is partly to blame for misleading school principals into believing the Supreme Court has banned prayer from public schools.

"They think that in part because the president and many members of Congress have misled the American people," said Walter Dellinger, Duke University lawyer, during the second of three days of Senate hearings on school prayer.

"Members of Congress have gone out telling the people, and the presi-

dent has said as candidate and later, that the Supreme Court has forbidden little children to pray in public schools," he said. "Some people take them at their word, including a lot of school principals."

"There are school principals who say, 'We can't allow a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at our school,'" he said.

Dellinger said the Supreme Court decisions "have only invalidated teacher-led, school-initiated, government-sponsored prayer."

White House spokesman Robin Gray said, "Our views on prayer are well-known. Children should have the opportunity for voluntary prayer." He

refused comment on Dellinger's charge.

In proposing for a second time a constitutional amendment to permit prayer in the public schools and institutions, Reagan said in January: "God should never have been expelled from America's classrooms."

Dellinger said several students were accurate when they testified Thursday about prohibitions schools have put on voluntary religious gatherings.

Friday's hearing focused on the proposed amendment.

"The president feels strongly Congress should support this proposed

amendment and should act on it as quickly as possible." Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmitt said, urging lawmakers to complete action swiftly so states can begin the ratification process this year.

Schmitt said the amendment would reverse the two Supreme Court decisions and "restore prayer to a place in public life consistent with the nation's heritage."

He said the amendment was phrased to include public institutions as well as schools because there often has been opposition to opening sessions of Congress with a chaplain's prayer.

Ruckelshaus favored relaxing air standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Ruckelshaus, President Reagan's nominee to head the Environmental Protection Agency, stressed in 1981 letters to Vice President George Bush the need to relax federal air pollution rules, it was disclosed Friday.

Ruckelshaus attacked the Clean Air Act in a June 1981 letter as "a complicated, pervasive law that is

causing our society to spend very large sums of money for marginal benefits and thus should be changed."

In another letter two months later, he wrote: "Needless to say, George, I will do anything I can to help you construct a program for regulatory reform."

Ruckelshaus, who is expected to be confirmed next month as EPA ad-

ministrators, also wrote several letters to members of Congress in 1981 and 1982, lobbying for changes in air pollution standards.

At the time, he was with Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant lumber and paper-making firm in Tacoma, Wash. He has promised to resign as the firm's vice president upon confirmation.

Copies of the letters to Bush and the congressmen were obtained by environmental groups and were distributed to news organization in Washington.

Virtually every major environmental group has endorsed Reagan's nomination of Ruckelshaus, but the disclosures prompted immediate criticism from the environmental community.

MX opposition mounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opposition mounted Friday to the administration's proposal to deploy the MX missile in existing silos, with a lobbying group and a prominent scientist advocating scrapping the weapon entirely.

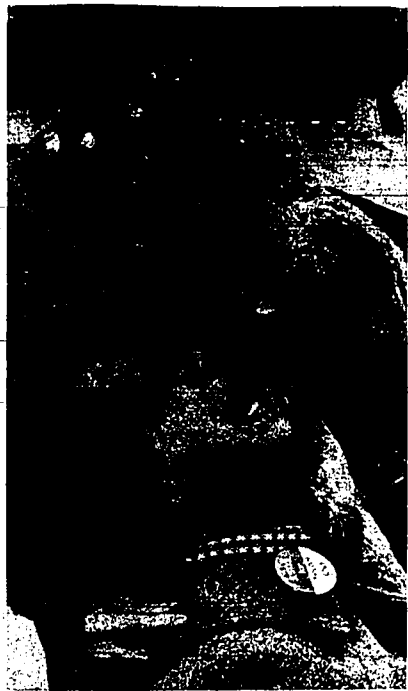
Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby, urged members of Congress in a four-page letter not to approve funding for the MX, "an ill-conceived weapons system -- dangerous, costly and lacking a valid military purpose."

The administration proposal to base about 100 of the 10-warhead missiles in existing Minuteman III silos in Wyoming and Nebraska beginning in 1986 would cost an estimated \$16.6

million. It is the latest of four different basing plans for MX in the past four years.

The new basing method, presented Congress nearly two weeks ago, is the outgrowth of recommendations by a blue-ribbon panel President Reagan appointed to find a militarily and politically acceptable solution for deploying the missile.

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Lillie Chin, mother of clubbing victim, breaks down as a relative comforts her during efforts to get men resentenced

FBI to probe for civil rights violation

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI has begun an investigation of possible civil rights violations in the case of a man fatally beaten with a baseball bat, officials said Friday.

Two men, Ronald Ebens and Michael Nitz, pleaded guilty to manslaughter last month in the death of Vincent Chin and were granted three years' probation by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman. They could have been sentenced up to 15 years in prison.

The two men originally were charged with second-degree murder, which carries a maximum life sentence. In putting the men on probation, Kaufman cited their lack of criminal records.

A coalition of Asian-American groups, calling the sentence legalized murder, clamored for the FBI probe, begun at the request of the Justice Department.

The groups held an informational picket outside the main entrance to the Detroit City-County Building Friday, where a hearing on the resentencing request was taking place.

Liza Chan, an attorney representing the Asian-American group American Citizens for Justice, asked the sentencing judge to revoke the probation terms and resent the men.

Justice Department attorney Ross Connelly said the purpose of the limited FBI inquiry was to determine whether Chin's civil rights were violated by the two men.

Chan was beaten with a baseball bat following an altercation with Ebens and Nitz in a Highland Park bar last June. He died four days later.

Potatoes donated

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Salvation Army Friday distributed 15,000 pounds of potatoes donated anonymously by a northwest Ohio farmer to nearly 300 "genuinely hungry people."

Army spokesman Donald MacMurdo said officials were amazed at the turnout at the organization's center in Hough, an east side area devastated by a riot in 1966.

"We did not expect that kind of response," he said. "The lines were as long or longer than the cheese lines. There was a tremendous number of senior citizens, handicapped and a lot of woman with children."

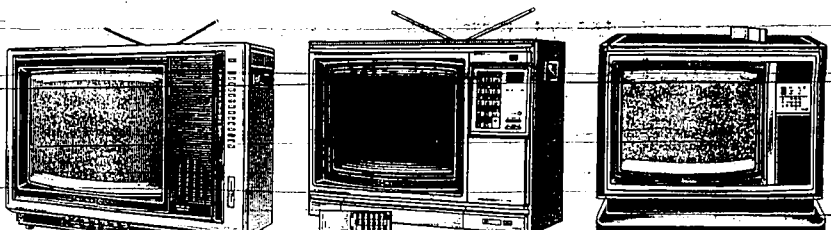
He said some of the elderly recipients came all the way from the city's west side by public transit.

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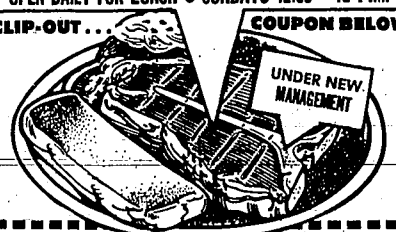
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Captain takes responsibility for carrier running aground

By SUSAN GOLDFARB United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The captain of the USS Enterprise has taken full blame for running the mighty aircraft carrier aground and the Navy said Friday the embarrassing spectacle may have imperiled his career.

A Pentagon spokesman said Capt. Robert J. Kelly, 45, a Navy officer for 24 years, may never make admiral.

Spouses and sweethearts separated from their mates for the past eight months were kept waiting on the docks for six hours Thursday while tugboats struggled to extricate the proud vessel from the mud in San Francisco Bay, and allow 4,500 crewmembers to go ashore.

"I can't comment on the effect this will have on my career," Kelly said after the 90,000-ton carrier docked undamaged at Alameda Naval Air Station.

"I was in control, I am totally responsible for what happened," he said.

Control of the vessel, less than a mile short of completing a 46,000-mile voyage to the Far East, had been passed from a civilian bay pilot back to the captain when the Enterprise

keel struck bottom.

"I had the conn," Kelly said, meaning he was directing the ship's movements. "I have full responsibility."

"He said it was up to the Navy to decide" his future.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Aaron Long said Kelly probably would make his scheduled promotion to commodore, but promotions thereafter were in doubt.

"Captain Kelly has already been selected as a commodore on the basis of his performance. I can't say unequivocally there's no chance it will be rescinded, but it's highly unlikely," Long said.

"The only problem is advancement to the next higher rank (of admiral). That's the problem."

The ship the size of four football fields shuddered and went aground, listing 10 degrees to port and creating a spectacle visible to thousands, shortly after 9 a.m. PDT. Tugboats rocked the ship like a car stuck in mud and, combined with an afternoon high tide, finally freed the Enterprise at 3:12 p.m. PDT. There were no injuries.

The ship's crew scurried in a mass to one side of the ship, redistributing

tons of weight in an unsuccessful effort to jar it loose.

An investigation was under way Friday on how the ship apparently missed lining up with a dredged channel studded with buoys through which and marked with buoys through which and shipping must pass to dock at the navy base at Alameda on the east shore of San Francisco Bay.

"It could take a few days. It could take a few weeks. There's really no way to pin it down," Navy spokesman Ken McNeill said.

Kelly offered no alibi and called the fiasco "embarrassing." He declined to provide details that may explain the grounding or to identify the harbor pilot advising him in the docking procedure that Navy spokesmen compared to "threading a needle."

Enlisted man William Sappington, who watched along with impatient loved ones as the Enterprise listed in clear view of navy dock, expressed sympathy for the captain.

"The captain of the ship has the last true dictatorship," Sappington said. "He's the man responsible, no matter whose fault it was. He's in a no-win situation."



William Land is accustomed to customers not paying; it's the IRS which doesn't understand

Cozy Kitchen food is free

BEJEVITZ, III, (UPI) — Social Security recipient Harry Mathis and his friend John Barool finished their coffee and doughnuts at the Cozy Kitchen Cafe, thanked the owner and left without paying.

"Next time we come we'll try and have money," Mathis called back as he left.

Owner William Land Jr., 56, wasn't worried. He asks his customers to pay only when they are able.

When the cafe opened for business Wednesday, a hand-lettered sign above the boxes of cereal told the customers:

"No charge for food items. This restaurant is operated on donations only, so that no one who comes leaves hungry because of a lack of money. Donate only if you can. May God bless us. Have a good life."

Land believes each person should help his fellow man in any way he is able. And he is able to provide food.

"If each of us did what we can do in our way, it might make a difference in the world," explained Land. "I've got enough money to do what I think I have to, and my cash register will remain no sale."

Three months ago, a friend of Land's came to him in tears because her food stamps were five days late and she couldn't feed her children. The night before, she had given them a dinner of cooked potato peelings.

"I said to my wife, 'Let's stop being listeners of the

Word and start being doers of the Word,'" Land said.

Land says giving food away isn't as easy as it sounds. He was required to have a restaurant license and must keep receipts to satisfy state taxing procedures.

"It's rough to give things away in the state of Illinois," Land said, laughing.

The cafe is simple. Land, a retired boilermaker, did all the construction work himself, including painting, carpentry and sign lettering.

Land did a five-year stint behind bars, but refuses to talk about his life as a prisoner. He now is a regular member of the Faith Alliance Church in nearby Fairview Heights.

"I live for today, and the kind of person I am now," he said.

The menu at the restaurant also is simple. The 11 opening day customers were fed doughnuts and cereal, sandwiches, or ham and beans. Land plans to expand the list to include beef stew, chili and other items.

Land and his wife have a combined income of about \$1,700 a month, and he figures they need about \$1,100 to live on. The rest will go to the cafe.

"Get it across that there's someplace for people to come when they are hungry," Land told a reporter. "Write the story any way you want to. Send me the hungry people."

Westmoreland said.

Westmoreland favors Salvador aid

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The United States must maintain military aid to El Salvador or face losing all of Central America, the former commander of U.S. armed forces in Vietnam said Friday.

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, said he supported President Reagan's emphasis on U.S. national security in Central America. Westmoreland, now an author,

lecturer and consultant, spoke to the Wichita Bar Association.

In a televised speech Wednesday, Reagan said he was standing firm on his request for nearly \$200 million in additional military aid for El Salvador in 1983 and 1984.

"The primary difference between Vietnam and Central America is that El Salvador, the Caribbean area and Central America are in our backyard," Westmoreland told a

news conference before the speech.

"Vietnam was 12,000 miles away."

"Our commitment to Vietnam was primarily ideological and emotional ... But on the other hand, El Salvador is very important to us strategically," Westmoreland said.

He said he feared the "domino theory" will "unfold" in Central America "unless we can be successful in El Salvador."

Big man waiting for a big heart

COSTBURG, Wis. (UPI) — Randy Cline not only needs a heart, he needs a big heart. Doctors in the East are looking for one for him.

Cline, 30, is 6-foot-8 and used to weigh 250 pounds.

But that was before a "virus ripped the hell out of my heart" last June. Since then he has lost 60 pounds, and now has a hard time walking a block to the family mail box.

Breathing is tough. He said he is unable to lift anything over 10 pounds using "cougars' arms."

Besides the physical drain, the mental strain has been tough for a hulk of a man who thought nothing of driving a 16-wheeler for hours cross-country.

"He was pretty low," said his wife, Diane, who also has to care for their

four children, ages 1 to 9.

But since 10 days ago, "his spirits are up. They're looking for a heart for him at the University of Pittsburgh Hospital," Cline said.

"I just wish the darn phone would ring," said Cline during a recent interview.

Two to six weeks is the average waiting period, but because Cline needs a big heart, the wait might be longer.

Cline's wife said doctors told her Cline is "only one on the waiting list for the size heart he needs. They said for someone his size and weight, it has to be a heart that is bigger than for a normal person. They said such hearts are not easy to find."

He will have to be in the hospital four to six weeks, and then live in an

apartment near the hospital for two to three months while doctors check to be sure his body is accepting the new organ.

Ten people are currently awaiting heart transplant surgery at Pittsburgh, Mrs. Cline said.

The Clines were in Pittsburgh 10 days ago so Cline could undergo tests to determine the possibility of a successful transplant. They met five transplant patients who were there for their regular checkups.

"I think Randy was accepted even before he got to Pittsburgh," said Mrs. Cline. "The doctors were so impressed with what's been happening back home — the tremendous community support — for Randy he really struck them."

Miller ruled unfit for trial

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Miller, the son of President Reagan's personal attorney, is mentally unfit at this time to stand trial for charges he raped and murdered his mother, a judge ruled Friday.

Miller, 20, described as "severely schizophrenic" showed no emotion when the ruling — which means he will receive mental treatment while the criminal charges remain in suspension — was announced at the end of a day-long sanity hearing.

"The defense has carried the burden of proof that he is incompetent to stand trial and does not understand the criminal charges against him," Superior Court Judge Thomas Fredericks said after hearing testi-

mony from four court-appointed doctors.

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Drug doctor charged

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Eleven counts of involuntary manslaughter were filed Friday against an Orange County doctor accused of illegally prescribing drugs to heroin addicts at his storefront detoxification clinic.

Dr. Mark Hopp, 68, who earlier this month was ordered by a judge to stop practicing medicine, was also charged with nine felony counts of violating state health laws and six misdemeanor charges of failing to keep proper records, failure to register his clinic and improper dispensing of medicine.

Hopp's arraignment was scheduled for Monday in West Orange County Municipal Court. On the same day, a hearing is scheduled on the order by Superior Court Judge Robert Knox that temporarily closed down the

doctor's practice.

Prosecutor Chris Kralick said he would ask the judge to prevent Hopp from practicing medicine until the state Board of Medical Quality finishes its investigation into Hopp's practice and a license revocation hearing is completed later this year.

Authorities have charged that Hopp's patients, who should have been weaned away from narcotics, instead were given excessive amounts of Darvon, Valium and other drugs.

In many cases, prosecutors said, Hopp prescribed drugs for nonexistent illnesses or to addicts who were making no progress in overcoming addictions. He allegedly gave large quantities of drugs to two undercover agents each time they visited his office during December and January.

Oil leaks into Pacific

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of gallons of crude oil leaked into the Pacific Ocean from a corroded pipeline Friday, threatening the largest man-made recreational boating harbor in the world.

Late in the afternoon Coast Guard workers had prevented the oil from entering Marina Del Rey harbor.

"We're trying to prevent the oil from getting in," said Coast Guard spokesman Tom Heffick. "It could contaminate everything it touches."

The oil gushed from a pipeline owned by Chevron USA, Inc. about two miles inland Thursday and poured down concrete Ballona Creek, which empties into the ocean less than 100 feet from the mouth of the harbor.

Workers erected four containment booms in the channel, but torrential

rain Thursday night and Friday morning tore the booms apart, allowing the oil to race toward the ocean.

About 2:30 a.m. officials closed down the harbor which contains the marina where more than 6,000 yachts, many valued at more than \$1 million, are docked.

The spill spread onto nearby beaches and authorities feared that recently hatched fish and other sea life, including clams and mussels, have been wiped out by the oil.

Chevron officials said the company has assumed full responsibility for the spill, which they said came from a crack in a corroded 15-inch pipe that carries oil underground from a refinery in West Hollywood to a crude oil treatment plant in Inglewood.

Salem plant gets go-ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave the go-ahead Friday for restart of the problem-plagued Salem nuclear power plant, saying the NRC has finished its two-month review of the facility.

The action by the NRC staff follows a 4-1 vote by the commission on Tuesday that empowered the staff to allow a reactor restart after it was

satisfied that Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Salem's operator, complied with a lengthy series of orders touching on numerous aspects of plant operation.

Public Service spokesman Dick Silverio said the plant will resume normal operations at the end of next week. "I would say hopefully Thursday or Friday we would start up," he said.

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Foat says she didn't commit murder



Foat at a press conference Friday

By ROB GLOSTER
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — California feminist leader Ginny Foat said Friday she is innocent in a 1965 fire-iron slaying and claimed prosecutors assured her years ago the case was closed.

"I know the facts in the case," Ms. Foat said in her first public comments since her Jan. 11 arrest in Los Angeles. "I know I'm innocent and I just have to believe those 12 people on the jury will find me innocent."

Ms. Foat, who said her life has been difficult and painful since January, said she was puzzled at the resurrection of the 18-year-old charge and was terrified when she was arrested and jailed without bond in Los Angeles.

Ms. Foat, 42, was charged in the bludgeoning death of Argentine businessman Moises Chayo in suburban Metairie. She was indicted after one of her former husbands, John Sidote, implicated her.

She pleaded innocent upon her arrival in Louisiana this week and was freed on \$125,000 bond.

Ms. Foat, on leave as president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she would seek permission in a few days to

leave Louisiana until her next court appearance June 17.

The feminist leader said she would visit her mother, father and sister in New York.

"Then I will go to California to try to do something to get my life back in some sort of order," she said.

Ms. Foat, who said she planned to enter law school in September, also had legal troubles in Nevada in 1977.

She was arrested in the 1965 murder of Donald Fitting of San Francisco at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Sidote implicated his ex-wife, but she was freed in 1977 after he changed his mind and refused to testify.

Ms. Foat said Jefferson Parish officials told her in 1977 she would not be prosecuted in the 1965 Louisiana slaying.

"I think we're still trying to figure out why from five to six years ago these charges have been resurrected," she said. "It was clear because of the events in 1977 that I felt these charges were no longer valid."

After her arrest in Los Angeles, Ms. Foat fought extradition to Louisiana three months. She said she feared leaving her job, friends and studies to travel to a state where she was a stranger.

Challenger launch set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second flight of the space shuttle Challenger tentatively is targeted to begin between June 14 and 17, a space agency spokesman said Friday. A definite launch date is expected late next week.

Originally the target for the launch was June 9, but weather delays in returning the ship to Cape Canaveral, Fla., from its California landing site, and several minor problems, delayed it first to June 13 and then to the June 14-17 assessment.

The six-day mission is to carry two communications satellites into orbit and conduct experiments with the ship's 50-foot payload arm. There will be a record crew of five, including the first American woman to go into orbit, and the ship will return to a Kennedy Space Center landing for the first time.

The Challenger's first flight April 4-9 was highly successful.

Washington promises to 'help heal wounds'

By LESLIE GRIFFIN
United Press International

CHICAGO — Harold Washington, Chicago mayor and the nation's second largest city and immediately promised to tackle a projected \$150 million deficit by freezing salaries and firing city workers hired in the last days of Mayor Jane Byrne's administration.

Washington was sworn in as the city's 42nd mayor during a gala, invitation-only ceremony for about 2,000 people at Navy Pier on the downtown lakeshore.

Cook County Circuit Judge Charles E. Freeman administered the oath of office to his longtime friend at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

"Being mayor 'makes me humble, but it also makes me glad,' the 61-year-old former congressman said in a five-minute address.

"I hope someday to be remembered by history as the mayor who cared about people and who was fair — who helped to heal our wounds and who stood the watch while the city and its people answered the greatest challenge in more than a century — who saw his city renewed."

But "in the first days after his

Inauguration, Washington will be known as the mayor who wielded a heavy ax to trim the city's projected budget deficit of up to \$150 million.

"Monday, I will issue an order to freeze all city hiring and raises in order to reduce city expenses by millions of dollars," he said. "We will have no choice but to release the several hundred new city employees who were added because of political considerations."

Mrs. Byrne sat stern-faced as Washington spoke and the audience cheered repeatedly.

Beginning Monday, executive salaries will be cut. Some members of my cabinet will be required to take salaries considerably less than their counterparts are making now."

A slew of political dignitaries were invited, along with eight of Washington's brothers and sisters, his schoolteacher fiancée and the candidates he defeated in the Democratic primary — Mrs. Byrne and Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

Inauguration organizer Judith Byrd said the ceremony would "reflect Mayor-elect Washington's desire for unity for the people of Chicago."

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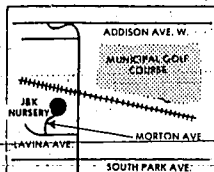


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Corsican bombs set off in France

PARIS (UPI) — Corsican separatists set off 14 bombs in Paris and two southern cities Friday ending the yearlong truce on mainland France, already in a state of social turmoil because of violent protests by farmers and students.

No one was injured in the bomb attacks, which occurred in the early morning in Paris and the southern cities of Marseille and Aix-en-Provence. A 15th explosive device was discovered by police and defused.

In a continuing campaign of violence, French farmers licensed by government trade policies burned imported Polish beef and hung imported pig carcasses in front of town halls in southern France.

In Paris, about 8,000 university students marched through the Left Bank sector in the third straight day of street demonstrations against changes in the examination system.

Police used tear gas to disperse a small group of stone-throwing demonstrators but there were no major incidents.

The Corsican National Liberation Front, seeking independence for the French island of Corsica, claimed responsibility for the 14 explosions.

"The truce on mainland France is over," an spokesman for the front said in a telephone call to a news agency.

The group was outlawed by the government last January in part of a crackdown on violent Corsican separatists.

A total of 12 people were arrested in the "three" cities after the explosions, four of which occurred in luggage lockers at main-railway stations in Paris.

Other bombs went off outside an Air France reception center in the capital, three banks, a police station and a social security office.

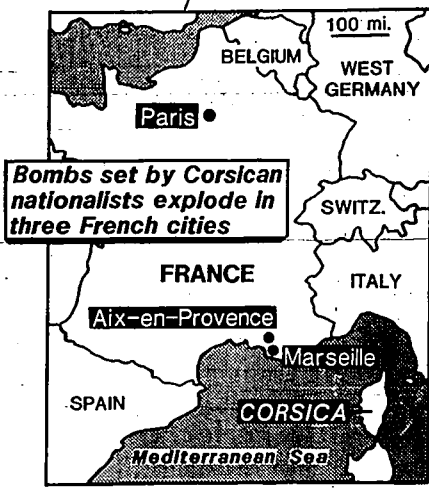
The defused bomb was found at the town hall in Allortville outside Paris, where France's head of security services, Joseph Franceschi, is mayor.

The last Corsican attacks on mainland France took place in February 1982 when 24 devices exploded in and around Paris. But despite the outlawing of the organization and a roundup of some 100 suspected terrorists on Corsica itself, there have been almost 200 explosions on the island this year.

After his election in May 1981, President Francois Mitterrand offered Corsica limited autonomy, but the front boycotted the first elections to the island's new regional assembly last August.

In another development, the government adjusted its austerity program by spreading out a proposed 25 percent increase in tobacco prices over two years. The move was an attempt to get Francois' anti-inflation policy back on course and avert hefty wage demands by unions.

In small towns outside Paris and in southern France, farmers broke



Bombs set by Corsican nationalists explode in three French cities

into at least two tax offices and scattered government files in the streets to protest government policies that have flooded the French market with imported meat.

In Angers near Paris, a small group of farmers demonstrated for three hours in front of the town hall and threw eggs against the building.

Shultz and Begin inching forward to a compromise

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George Shultz and Prime Minister Menachem Begin inched toward compromise Friday on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon but a senior Israeli official said the United States was complicating an agreement by misleading the Lebanese.

The senior Israeli defense official also talked in terms of a lengthy Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon — "five, six or seven years" — after most of the Israeli troops are withdrawn.

Shultz, in the third day of a shuttle mission to free Lebanon of Israel, Syrian, and Palestinian forces, said the talks with Begin bought "an inch" of progress. Shultz met Thursday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"The secretary came over with a couple of questions. Now he is going to Beirut with Israeli answers," another senior Israeli official said. "Shultz was given something he can deliver to the other side as a kind of compromise, a formula."

"After that we might be able to find an agreed solution."

Shultz is scheduled to go to Beirut Saturday and return to Israel with the Lebanese response later in the day.

An American official who sat in on the meetings between Shultz and Israeli officials said, "There is agreement in principle between Lebanon and Israel on the need for joint supervisory teams to be present in southern Lebanon."

The Israeli demand to maintain patrols in south Lebanon has been one of the biggest obstacles to an agreement with Lebanon on a troop withdrawal.

"The American official cautioned, however, that details such as the size

of the Israeli teams, formerly called "patrols," have not been worked out. "I don't want to use the word 'concessions' but there are new ideas," the official said.

One of those ideas would be Israeli suggestions that their surrogate, in southern Lebanon, Maj. Saad Haddad, would not have to be in full command of the Lebanese troops in the region as the Israelis formerly insisted.

The new language used by the Israelis is that Haddad would play a "key role" but not necessarily "the key role" in southern Lebanon.

But the senior Israeli defense official said the United States was "playing a less than positive role" in the efforts to arrange a Lebanese-Israeli agreement on troop withdrawals.

The lengthy Israeli stay will be necessary because it will take long time for the politically divided Lebanese army to gain the strength necessary to prevent the infiltration of Palestinian guerrillas into the area, the defense official said.

The official said Gemayel "has gotten a false impression that the United States can solve his security problems" and "that he can obtain his objectives without the Israeli relationship."

"He (Gemayel) is under the impression that the United States can twist Israel's arm," the official said, speaking on the basis of no further identification.

He said these impressions have caused the Lebanese side in making negotiations more difficult.

The official recommended that the United States make it clear to Lebanon that only Israel and Haddad can deal with the possibility of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas re-infiltrating south Lebanon.

Mexico, Brazil deny Soviet influence

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — The presidents of Mexico and Brazil wound up a three-day summit Friday by signing a communique rejecting U.S. claims the Soviet Union was behind guerrilla violence in Central America.

The joint statement was one of four documents signed by Brazilian President Joao Figueredo and his Mexican counterpart Miguel de la Madrid and their cabinets.

The United States was not mentioned by name in the 15-page joint statement, but there was no doubt the two leaders rejected President Reagan's

argument that uprisings by leftist guerrillas in Central America were part of a Soviet plan to destabilize the region, including Mexico.

Instead, Brazil accepted a long-held Mexican claim that the uprisings were created by harsh economic and political conditions.

The presidents of Mexico and Brazil "agreed that the crisis in Central America has its origin in the economic and social structure that prevails in the region" and attempted solutions "must avoid the existing tendency to place it in the context of a chapter of the East-West confrontation," the state-

ment said.

Brazil gave its support to the four Latin American nations pushing for the region to evict all foreign military personnel and use negotiations, even between bitter enemies, to solve all problems.

The Reagan administration believes the Soviet Union aims to install Marxist-led states throughout Central America, ultimately endangering Mexico.

Among the other statements was the Cancun Declaration, an economic call to arms for developing nations. The paper was named for the lush Caribbean resort where the summit was held.

Italian prime minister hands in resignation

ROME (UPI) — The government of Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, Italy's 43rd since World War II, collapsed Friday after the Socialist Party withdrew from the four-party ruling coalition.

Fanfani led in the resignation of the government to President Sandro Pertini after a last-ditch effort to keep

the Socialists in the coalition failed. Fanfani, 75, will remain prime minister in a caretaker capacity until either a new government is formed or elections are called, most likely in June.

The chances a new government can be put together before the elections

are slight, however, since the Socialist Party has said it does not want to attempt to form a new coalition.

The government, made up of Fanfani's Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Liberals, was forced to resign after the Socialists led by Bettino Craxi withdrew

their support.

Craxi, 49, said last week he considered the Fanfani government "exhausted" and proposed national elections June 26, together with previously scheduled municipal elections. National elections were due to be held in the summer of 1984.

Soviets alter satellite orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet ground engineers have corrected the course of the orbiting Saljut-7 space station that failed to link up with a space ship carrying three cosmonauts last week, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Friday.

Tass said the alteration was made Thursday by firing the power unit of the unmanned Cosmos-1443 satellite which automatically linked up with Saljut-7 March 27.

"A midcourse trajectory correction of the travel of the complex was carried out by means of the power unit of Cosmos-1443," Tass said.

"After the trajectory correction, the parameters of its orbit are: maximum distance from the Earth's surface, 217 miles; minimum distance from the Earth, 185 miles; period of revolution, 90.7 minutes; inclination of orbit, 51.6 degrees."

A week ago, the three cosmonauts were forced to abort their mission when their Soyuz T-8 space capsule failed to link up with the 40-ton Saljut-Cosmos space station.

7 people dead in plane crash

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI) — An Ecuadorian airliner on a domestic flight crashed shortly after takeoff from Guayaquil Friday, killing at least seven people and injuring dozens of others, officials said.

The crash of the National Air Service airliner occurred at 3:30 p.m. EDT as it took off from a flight from Guayaquil, on the Pacific coast, to the capital of Quito, 200 miles to the east.

Guayaquil's Simon Bolivar Airport was declared in a state of emergency and closed while rescue efforts were underway.

It was not immediately known how many passengers and crew were on the flight. The injured passengers were taken to Guayaquil hospitals by ambulances and helicopters provided by the Ecuadorian air force.

One official said no reason for the accident had been determined yet. Investigators were called to the airport to begin examination of the aircraft.

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Vietnam reports 80 Chinese attacks

By PAUL WEDEL
United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam said Friday China carried out more than 80 attacks against Vietnamese territory in April in an escalating attempt to "bleed Vietnam."

The fighting between the two communist neighbors began after Vietnamese forces on March 31 launched an offensive against Peking-backed guerrillas in Cambodia.

The guerrillas under attack support a three-party coalition dedicated to ousting 180,000 occupying Vietnamese troops and overthrowing the government Vietnam installed in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh in 1979.

The leader of the coalition, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, flew into Bangkok Friday, one day before he was due to cross into western Cambodia to visit his embattled followers within range of Vietnamese guns.

The official Vietnam news agency charged that "from April 1 to April 27, China made more than 80 shellings and intrusions into Vietnam's northern border area, or twice the average monthly figure" for the year.

A dispatch received in Bangkok said the attacks reached a peak in mid April when 16 Vietnamese civilians were killed and others wounded in an artillery barrage.

The agency said the Chinese had "intensified their armed provocations attempting to carry out their out-

repeated threat to bleed Vietnam." China has said the shellings were in retaliation for Vietnamese attacks on Chinese territory. Vietnam has said the attacks were meant to boost the morale of anti-Vietnamese guerrillas in Cambodia.

The April fighting, involving mostly artillery duels but little ground action, was some of the most serious since 1979, when China sent forces into Vietnam to punish that country for its invasion of Cambodia in December 1978.

Sihanouk, arriving from Paris after talks with French President Francois Mitterrand, was whisked without ceremony from the airport to a guest house southeast of Bangkok.

He announced earlier that he would

visit his troops in Cambodia Saturday and accept the credentials of ambassadors from China, North Korea and Bangladesh.

Sihanouk, 60, deposed as Cambodia's leader in 1970 in a military coup, divides his time between Peking and Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea.

His planned foray into Cambodia, his third since the coalition was formed last June, was expected to boost morale among supporters.

For security reasons, Thai and Cambodian officials refused to reveal where the prince will enter Cambodia. Almost all the areas controlled by the coalition guerrillas are now within range of Vietnam's heavy artillery.

Hammer hurled at Hirohito during birthday celebration

TOKYO (UPI) — A schoolboy hurled a hammer at Emperor Hirohito Friday during the Japanese monarch's 82nd birthday celebration at the Imperial Palace but the missile fell short and no one was hurt, police said.

Police grabbed the 14-year-old boy who was also carrying a fruit knife and 24 pebbles in his pockets. A resident of Mitaka in western Tokyo, the child was arrested and will probably be charged with attempted assault, police said.

The emperor was standing behind a bullet-proof glass shield, installed after a 1969 incident when a man used a slingshot to fire a metal ball at him during a New Year audience, police said.

By the traditions of Japan's old Shinto religion, Hirohito is the 124th in a line of emperors founded by a sun goddess in 660 B.C. Before World War II millions of Japanese, Chinese and Korean subjects were trained to revere him as a divinity and did not even dare to look at him.

Hirohito appeared on the veranda of the Imperial Palace's Chowan Hall before a total of 53,000 people at four audiences.

The Empress Nagako, Crown Prince Hiro and other members of the Imperial family also appeared at the palace to greet the populace.

A foreign ministry statement said the empress presented Hirohito Friday with a "fashionable slim necktie" for his birthday, which is a national holiday.

The birthday marks the beginning of the so-called "Golden Week" spring holidays in Japan.

The emperor is in "excellent health," Foreign Ministry sources said. He continues his work in marine biology. His sixth book, a study of marine life, will be released in June.

The government marked the occasion by announcing awards of decorations of the Order of the Rising Sun and other honors. No foreigner received the Order of the Rising Sun, but several other decorations were conferred.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, 67, a former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was the only foreigner to receive the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure decoration.

Among those receiving Second Class Order of the Sacred Treasure decorations were Mike Masaka, 67, former president of the Japan-American Society of Washington and Robert Downs, 79, former professor of Library Science at Illinois University.



EMPEROR HIROHITO
His birthday is start of 'Golden Week'

Swiss boot Soviet newsman for 'subversion'

BERN, Switzerland — The Swiss government closed the Bern bureau of the Soviet news agency Novosti Friday on grounds it was a "center for subversion" against Switzerland and ordered its chief correspondent expelled.

The move was the latest in a Western crackdown — possibly related to the defection of a Soviet "Deep Throat" — that has resulted in the expulsion of more than 50 Soviet diplomats or newsmen from France, Great Britain, Australia and the United States since the beginning of the month.

Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said Alexei Dumov was ordered to leave the country by May 8 for "continued and increasingly serious interference in Switzerland's domestic affairs," Dumov was the only Novosti correspondent in Switzerland.

Among the "subversive" activities cited by the ministry was an "ideological" training program for young members of the Swiss peace movement.

Soviet Embassy officials refused all comment. Switzerland earlier this year

expelled three Soviet diplomats on charges of espionage.

The crackdown coincided with the departure for Moscow of Soviet diplomat Valery Ivanov, ousted from Australia on spying charges.

Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden ordered Ivanov, first secretary at the Soviet embassy in Sydney, expelled last Friday, saying an investigation had shown he worked for the KGB and was a threat to Australia's security.

Hubacher said two fulltime Swiss employees of Novosti in Bern, the Swiss capital, were questioned but

would remain free as their involvement did not involve criminal or espionage activities, the government said.

Switzerland made clear that it believes the KGB Soviet secret service was behind the campaign to disrupt public life, using the Novosti bureau as a front which in turn used the Swiss staff for cover.

"The foreign secret service itself can remain in the background without having to expose itself,"

WARNING!

HELL IS WAITING FOR YOU!

JESUS CHRIST (the Son of God) DESCRIBES HELL TO BE:

- A LAKE OF FIRE! (Rev. 20:10-15)
- A PLACE OF TORMENT! (Luke 16:22-24)
- A PLACE WHERE LOST SOULS NEVER DIE — AND THE FIRE IS NOT QUENCHED! (Mark. 9:43-48)
- A PLACE OF WEEPING — WAITING — AND GRASHING OF TEETH! (Matt. 25-30) (Matt. 8:12) (Matt. 24:51)
- A PLACE WHERE SINNERS AND UNBELIEVERS DRINK OF THE WINE OF GOD'S WRATH! (Rev. 14:10)
- A PLACE WHERE THE SMOKE OF THEIR TORMENT ASCENDETH UP FOREVER AND EVER. (Rev. 14:11)

ALL LIARS, ADULTERERS, FORNICATORS, SORCERERS, (Enchanter with drugs) MURDERERS, AND UNBELIEVERS, ARE GOING TO SPEND ETERNITY IN THE LAKE OF FIRE! (Rev. 21:8) (Rev. 22:15)

MOST PEOPLE ARE GOING TO HELL!

(Jesus said so!) (Matt. 7:13-14)

THERE IS NO WAY TO ESCAPE OUT OF HELL! FOREVER! — AND EVER! THERE IS NO PURGATORY! (Read Luke.16:19-31)

AWAKE! AWAKE!

YOU ARE GOING TO HELL! — UNLESS YOU SINCERELY, WHOLEHEARTEDLY — REPENT OF YOUR SINS! THEN — "BELIEVE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST" AS YOUR SAVIOUR AND LORD! — THEN — FOREVER FOLLOW HIM! — LOVE HIM! — OBEY HIM ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE!

NO SIN — OR SINNER — WILL EVER ENTER HEAVEN! — AND HELL IS THE ONLY OTHER PLACE YOU CAN GO!

REMEMBER! — CHURCH MEMBERSHIP OR GOOD WORKS OR GOOD MORALS — OR ANYTHING ELSE, WILL NEVER SAVE YOU! JESUS SAID, "YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN" (John 3:3-8)

EVERY CHRISTIAN SHOULD WARN EVERY PERSON POSSIBLE OF THESE ABSOLUTE BIBLICAL TRUTHS! (Read Ezek. 33:8)

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- Energy-saving... coffee stays "hot" without continuous heating.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

FOREIGN AUTO REPAIR

I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF NOISES IT WAS MAKING. I DON'T SPEAK JAPANESE.

THURSDAY 4-10

Broom-Hilda

DID I MAKE IT BEFORE CLOSING TIME?

JUST BARELY.

Hagar the Horrible

LUCKY EDDIE! COME DOWN! IT'S LUNCH TIME!

OK!

OUT TO LUNCH BACK AT 2

Gasoline Alley

This is the crusher, Mr. Wallet!

I don't see Joe's car! We may be too late!

Get that car!

Step on it, Becky!

Garfield

I SAW AN AWFUL MOVIE LAST NIGHT CALLED "A LITTLE BIT OF MUTT THAT TERRORIZED THE WORLD"

HOWEVER, THEY DID DISPATCH HIM WITH A RATHER CLEVER PLOY

THEY ELECTRIFIED A 12-STORY FIRE HYDRANT

The Bom Loser

PLEASE, DADDY, CAN I HAVE A NICKEL? PLEASE? PLEASEEEEE?

WELL, I GUESS SO. YOU'VE BEEN A PRETTY GOOD BOY.

CAN I HAVE A QUARTER?

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS

- Everything
- Portals
- Martinet
- Food
- Factor
- Praxis
- dynamic
- Relative of "in clover"
- Pilot
- Ron the actor
- Mountain system
- Centers
- Burling cheer
- Removed from the throne
- 29 Comes out
- 33 First game
- 34 Goddess of discord
- 35 Careal
- 36 grain
- 37 Pay for another
- 38 Memory
- 39 Sheepfold
- 40 Chemical suffix
- 41 Letters
- 42 One who taunts
- 44 Positive
- 46 Earthly
- 47 Sheridan
- 48 Detecting device
- 26 Greek column style
- 27 Lyric poem
- 28 Folk or hero
- 29 Notable period
- 30 Long-necked bird
- 31 Devoured
- 32 Cubic meter
- 34 Conqueror
- 36 Opposed to Dem.
- 38 -Tin Tin
- 39 -O'Connor of TV
- 41 -horseback (dictator)
- 43 Muse of poetry
- 44 Widespread
- 45 Subduers
- 46 Mangling ornament
- 48 Blevie
- 49 From
- 50 Exalt
- 51 Nautical
- 52 Apportion
- 54 Fragrance
- 56 Prefix for gram or shoe
- 58 Unusually notched
- 59 Stories
- 24 Releta
- 25 Left out

DOWN

- Minor prophet
- 3 period
- 4 Widespread
- 5 Concurred
- 6 Ducks
- 7 Corel
- 8 Place for pigs
- 9 Reap
- 10 Metal
- 11 Great Lake
- 12 Long time periods
- 14 -Ranger
- 18 Unusually notched
- 19 Stories
- 24 Releta
- 25 Left out

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAPP SHOURS AFRID
 LICER ROUPTI PROW
 FREDDOTTERIE PICAL
 TRITRIT STICULIS
 ANIBI OIGIES
 RIBET SEIN GIOSPIL
 INJARE THINIS SOLIE
 BOERS TRIN SE
 TIOE ORIALIS TIENT
 ATREHMA ERIG OIGES
 LAMERIS THIAW
 FRODE SEIS OIGIATIS
 EWIER KRIASIS DIKRE
 DIATIS RIALISIS SLOW

Wizard of Id

ROBBING HOOD HASN'T STRUCK IN A LONG TIME!

I TOLD YOU I'D PUT THAT SUCKER OUT OF BUSINESS

HOW DID YOU DO IT?

THERE'S NO MORE RICH

Hi and Lois

THERE'S OLD MISTER SUN WARMING UP THE GOLF COURSE FOR ME!

TOO LATE! HE'S ALREADY WARMED UP THE JOB JAR!

Beetle Bailey

I'D LIKE A NICE RED WINE

HOW ABOUT A 1975?

THAT'S TOO EXPENSIVE

Latigo

I FEEL LIKE TURNIN' IN MY BADGE AND CALLIN' HIDELEY AS BINT!

OUR JOB IS TO BRING THE LAWBREAKERS IN. WE AINT RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT THE COURTS DO.

YES, BUT YOU CANT TAKE IT YOURSELF, SON!

THOSE WITH BEELS, EVEN THE JUDGES, THEY WERE ROBBED AND PAID FOR!

HOW CAN WE DO ON BEIN' PART OF A SYSTEM THAT WORKS THIS WAY?

IT'S THE MAN IN TOWN, LATE.

WE JUST HAVE TO KEEP ON TRYIN' TO MAKE IT BETTER...

Andy Capp

HELLO THERE, ANDY

FINE

HELLO THERE, ERIC. HOW'S THINGS?

AN' THE MISSUS?

FINE—AS LONG AS I KEEP 'ER IN ER PLACE WHERE THEY'RE LIKE

RULES WITH A ROD OF IRON. DOES ERIC LAST WEEK. I'VE EVER WISHED THAT SHE SHOULD TELL 'EM WITH THE DISHES

Blondie

I'M DEVELOPING A GREAT NEW COURSE ON COURAGE

I'D SURE LIKE TO SELL THIS DOOR-TO-DOOR

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU?

I JUST DON'T HAVE THE GUTS TO DO IT

Peanuts

HERE, CONYER, IS FOR YOU

I THINK IT'S A NOTE FROM ONE OF THE MAGAZINES YOU SEND YOUR STORIES TO...

Dear Contributor, Thank you for not sending us anything lately. It suits our present needs.

L.M. Boyd

What's what

That premier student of the mind, Karl Jung, said, "A man thinks he deserves many women, but really wants only one wife. A woman thinks she deserves only one husband, but really wants many men."

Q. How does that male snail recognize the female?
 A. Doesn't have to. Each is both. After they mix and match, both lay eggs. Then both take off, leaving the offspring.

The mother with three or more children tends to live longer than the mother with an only child. Statistically.

What every do-it-yourself husband needs is a get-it-done wife.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Murder peaks when suicide is lowest. Suicide peaks when murder is lowest. Explain that.

Q. Says here "J" is the fourth least used letter in the alphabet. What are the three used even less?
 A. Q, X and Z.

If you weigh 185 pounds, sir, your head probably weighs about 13 pounds.

Maybe the best lines Mark Twain ever wrote were those he put on the tombstone of Sam Clemens: "Green sod above, lie light, lie light." "Goodnight, dear heart, goodnight, goodnight."

All roses are bisexual. But discreet.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

That woman who teach school are more likely than most to stay married to the same partner, has been reported by the statisticians. But they make no attempt to explain why. Our Love and War man will try. Teaching trains a person to wait long enough after asking a question to hear an answer. This facilitates conversation. And what marriage without conversation? Nothing.

King George I, onetime monarch of England, never spoke nor wrote the English language. Further, in his 13-year reign, he didn't even bother to try to learn it. Some king.

Q. Where's that California street officially named "Wrong Way"?
 A. In Waverly. Thought I mentioned that.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

appointments with persons who can help you advance in career matters. Go to the social tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact a financial expert and discuss ways to gain a greater income in the future. Catch up on your reading.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to study your environment and to make plans for improvement. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are now able to carry through with responsibilities of a personal nature which you have delayed in doing for a long time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Contact close ties who can help where personal ambitions are concerned. Attend a group affair tonight and have fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to handle a civic affair. Take care of a small credit matter without delay and avoid trouble. Strive for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Bring those ideas you have to an expert and find out how to commercialize on them. Avoid one who wastes your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doing something kind for those who have done you favors in the past is wise. Think along constructive lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discussing mutual aims with an associate can bring about a better understanding. Make new plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget about going on worthless tangents and get busy on regular chores that have accumulated.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact close friends and make plans for recreation. Show more kindness to neighbors who have helped you in the past.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who should be encouraged in order to break through a wall of adversity that is in his nature. Then, this could become a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have much emotional warmth now and you're eager to make conditions at home more comfortable. Show love—own your true affection instead of taking this person for granted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more thoughtful of family members today and try to make improvements to your property—Evening is fine for entertaining.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep

People

Burton and Taylor together at soiree

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

LIZ AND DICK
Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton turned up Thursday night at a dinner following a preview of their Broadway production of "Private Lives." Miss Taylor chatted with Jean Kennedy Smith, and when a guest at a nearby table asked her what kind of reviews she expected from the New York critics — the show was panned in Boston — Miss Taylor "licked herself under the chin and said, "I'm keeping my chin up." Sen. Edward Kennedy was among the other guests at the benefit for the National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped.

DOWN UNDER NEWS
The natives are restless Down Under. In Auckland, Prince Charles and Princess Diana were greeted by Maoris protesting the treaty that brought New Zealand into the British Empire — in 1840. But the real



Liz and Dick have joined forces, but play is panned



shocker came from Brisbane, Australia, where John Brown, Australia's minister of tourism, said

koala bears aren't the cuddly cuties they seem. He called them " flea-ridden, stinking and rotten little things."

keen-eyed policeman recovered it. Patrolman Joseph Deabont spotted two youths running from a hotel near the Garden Wednesday, one of them with the flag under his arm. Dashner gave chase. They fled but dropped the banner, which has been returned to the Garden rafters.

WILLIE'S DOINGS
Willie Nelson will have not one, but three, Fourth of July Picnics this year — at Syracuse, N.Y., on July 2, Meadowlands, N.J., on July 3 and Atlanta International Raceway on July 4. The three 12-hour shows will feature Nelson, Waylon Jennings, the Stray Cats, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris, Herie Haggard and David Allen Coe.

TRIAL DELAYED
Rock singer singer David Crosby's trial on a cocaine charge was rescheduled Friday for the 11th time — on this occasion because the arresting officer underwent emergency gall bladder surgery. Crosby, of Crosby, Stills and Nash, was arrested April 13, 1982, accused of "free-basing" cocaine. Judge Pat McDowell said in Dallas. "The critical thing is that the guy is on bond and he's not likely to run off. I mean, where is he going to run off to?"

Habit a problem for Clark

DES MOINES, Wash. (UPI) — UnaJoy Clark, widow of Barney Clark, said the hardest thing her husband ever did wasn't to survive 112 days as the world's first recipient of a permanent artificial heart. It was quitting cigarettes, she said. "He said it was the hardest thing he ever had to do," Mrs. Clark said. "He said the only thing to do is just throw them away, and that's just what he did. But he said it was hard."

Clark, a 62-year-old retired dentist, smoked as much as a pack a day for 25 years before he finally kicked the habit in 1970, she said. "His smoking-related emphysema was a negative factor in his battle to

survive with the artificial heart he received at the University of Utah Medical Center. "I think that had his lungs been healthier, he may have been alive today," Mrs. Clark said. "This is not just my opinion, but also the opinion of his doctors."

"As a witness to problems related to smoking," Mrs. Clark said she will testify before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee next Thursday in support of a bill requiring four health warnings on cigarette packages.

She said she was asked by the American Lung Association to testify,

IS NOTHING SACRED?

The yellow banner forever reminding Boston Bruins hockey fans of their great forward Bobby Orr was stolen from a Boston Garden rafter, but a

AN AMERICAN TRADITION



BURL IVES



Dr. Robert Schuller's special guest on Hour of Power

Sunday
7:30 a.m. KMVT-11
9:30 a.m. KTRV-12

Crook donates to poor

OLYMPIA (UPI) — "I used my own money until it ran out," said Stanley V. Slyngstad, called a modern-day Robin Hood by his friends. "Then I used the state's — an unlimited supply. I was blatant as hell."
Slyngstad, a former \$20,000 a year computer programmer for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Olympia, pleaded guilty Wednesday to first-degree theft charges in causing \$17,000 in bogus checks to be issued for his own personal welfare system.
"I'm sorry that I had to take the money," he told the judge who sentenced him to a 10-year prison term and ordered him to stay away from state computers. "I'm a thief, but I'm not a criminal. I'm just a fellow who likes to help people."
Slyngstad programmed the division's computer, to manage millions of dollars. Then he modified the program in 1982 to make payments to a "Stanley Slyngstad."
He used the money to give \$600 to an unemployed carpenter who needed to buy a truck, \$1,200 to a welfare mother for car repairs and children's clothing and \$400 a week to another welfare mother whom he told she was on salary for computer training.
Slyngstad spent his evenings drinking beer and handing out money at Charlie's Tavern in downtown Olympia.

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Chances 'slight' education will get additional money

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho's superintendent of public instruction said Friday chances are "very slight" that an increase in funding for the state's public school system when they meet next month in special session. Jerry Evans said the \$215 million education budget approved by the GOP-controlled Legislature — but vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Evans — would mean "a step backward" for Idaho's fight to improve its school system. But he added it is unlikely House and Senate members will hike the allocation substantially when they meet in Boise on May 9th, despite pleas from the governor for an additional allotment of \$9 million. "I have a great deal of hope they will increase the appropriation," he said. "But to be honest with you, I

think the chances of any great increase in any of those appropriations would have to be very slight." The governor also has placed on the special-session call reviews of vetoed budgets for higher education, vocational training programs and agricultural research. Jerry Evans said he believes "more than a majority" of Idahoans support increased spending for public education. But he added he thinks most residents also oppose new tax hikes to raise the funds. "It seems to be the chance of having any increase in the tax rate (during the session) is very slim," he said during taping of the KTVB-TV "Viewpoint" program. The Republican school chief said his real hope is that state revenue during April will be higher than was expected when lawmakers adopted their budgets earlier in the month. "Without that kind of optimistic news from the current estimate of

revenue, I'd have to say I'm not counting on much new money," he said. If the \$215 million figure is not increased, Evans said he thinks as many as half of Idaho's 115 school districts will be successful in obtaining voter approval for property-tax overrides to raise new money. He also said he hopes the Legislature is not forced to choose between adequate funding for schools and a larger appropriation for higher education. "The last thing I want is to put some kind of competition where it is public schools against the colleges and universities," Evans said. "The truth is, we need more funds not only in those two programs but in all four appropriations. "I would not want to see the public-school system appropriation increased at the expense of the others," the superintendent said.

'Star Wars' defense urged

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig urged pursuit of the "Star Wars" defense technology advocated by President Reagan, but another keynote speaker Friday at a symposium on nuclear war said nations must abandon military rivalries and live as an international community. Craig, R-Idaho, told a North Idaho College audience that the United States must develop new ways of dealing itself on the grounds that the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to adhere to current arms-limitation agreements.

The other speaker, the Rev. Richard T. McSorley, a Georgetown University theology professor, said nations must eliminate the concept of separate military and political states and strive to band together as an international community. Craig and McSorley agreed the world may be on the verge of self-destruction from nuclear war, but they disagreed on what course should be taken to avoid disaster. President Reagan's "High Frontiers" concept of a high-technology defense shield in space may save the world, Craig said. But McSorley said

technology has evolved in the nuclear age to the point that countries cannot defend themselves. To avoid a global holocaust, the world "must either internationalize or perish," McSorley said, adding his anti-war philosophy is based on the teachings of the New Testament. "The Gospel and our technology tell us that we either get along together or we destroy each other," he said. Craig, on the other hand, said he does not believe a workable policy of cooperation among all nations can be achieved.

Hansen gets extension to put together motion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has given Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, a two-week extension to prepare a motion to dismiss charges he filed a false financial disclosure report. U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green said Thursday that Hansen would be given until May 16 to present his argument for dismissal of the four-count indictment handed down April 7 by a grand jury. Hansen's lawyers said they could not meet the original May 2 deadline because the dismissal motion will be based on complex issues. Federal prosecutors were given until May 31 to respond to Hansen's motion. If the dismissal motion is denied, Hansen's trial would begin June 20, court officials said. Hansen is accused of filing false reports from 1978 through 1981. The reports are required of members of Congress under the Ethics Act. Justice Department lawyers say Hansen concealed loans from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt; prof-

it made by his wife, Connie, on silver futures investments; and failed to report \$125,000 in loans from three Virginia residents, including a banker who later pleaded guilty to fraud. James McKenna, a senior staff aide to Hansen, said the motion to dismiss all charges will be based on several points. Hansen will argue he is a victim of "selective prosecution" in that Congress specifically excluded criminal penalties for the Ethics Act he is accused of violating, McKenna said. A General Accounting Office study found more than 1,000 reporting violations on the Ethics Act during the first two years it was law, McKenna said. But the study cited only violations by congressional employees, not elected officials, he said. McKenna said the congressman also will argue the Justice Department prosecution violates the constitutionally guaranteed separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of government. The Justice Department is part of the executive branch.

Federal jobs bill to provide funds to hire forest workers

BOISE (UPI) — A recently approved federal jobs bill will provide more than \$8 million to Western national forests, allowing agencies to hire about 1,000 temporary workers, officials said Friday. The bill allows officials in 16 forests in southern Idaho, Utah, Nevada and western Wyoming to hire workers for maintaining trails and roads and reconstructing recreational facilities. Said Stan Tixier, forester of U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region. Tixier said the agency will use the funds to hire contractors through a bidding process to begin Monday, when agency officials begin negotiations with contractors. He said deadlines will be set by each forest.

The program is "basically... aimed at people who are out of work," he said. "We'd like to emphasize that these people will not be employees of the Forest Service." He said the jobs are labor-intensive and can be done by without special equipment. Some of the work will be funded through the summer, while other projects will continue through next year. The jobs bill, signed by President Reagan last month, provides \$85 million to forests across the country, officials said. Under the measure, seven southern Idaho forests will receive \$3.6 million for 320 jobs, \$1.1 million for 155 jobs in Nevada, \$2.2 million for 477 jobs in Utah and \$61,000 for 61 jobs in the Bridger-Teton Forest in Wyoming.

White loses bond request

BOISE (UPI) — The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Friday denied Gloria Ann White's request to remain free while the panel considers her motion for a new trial on convictions of helping spy Christopher Boyce hide from authorities and rob banks, a federal prosecutor said. The three-judge panel in San Francisco said the 43-year-old Newport, Ore. woman failed to demonstrate sufficient reasons why she should not go to prison pending the court's decision on her central appeal. Idaho U.S. Attorney Guy Huributt said the order means Ms. White, who was found guilty in Boise last year of harboring Boyce at her northern Idaho summer cabin and aiding him in a Northwest bank robbery spree, may be imprisoned as early as next week. Charles Porter, Ms. White's lawyer in Eugene, Ore., said he might ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the lower court's order. Porter said he would decide by Monday whether to

make the request. "The appellant has not demonstrated special reason for release pending appeal of the denial of her motion for a new trial," said the one-paragraph order, which was telephoned to Huributt from the San Francisco court. "We asked that she remain free because it might be a couple years before they decide the appeal," Porter said. "We felt we had a good shot. She will have served most or all of her sentence by that time, and if we get a favorable opinion and she gets a new trial, it just doesn't make much sense to have her be punished now." **Now you know**
By United Press International
The first crossword puzzle was published in the New York World on Dec. 21, 1913.

Army to help drain mudslide lake

THISTLE, Utah (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers said Friday it will supervise pumping of a growing lake behind the Spanish Fork Canyon mudslide to prevent the waters from washing through the earthen barrier. The Corps said the \$500,000 pumping project is only a temporary measure to maintain the slide lake "at a safe level" until the waters can be drained off permanently. Corps spokesman Robert Smith said bids will be let May 2 for contractors interested in the temporary pumping project. And Smith said a contract should be awarded by May 4. "We're just pumping to control, not to drain," Smith said, adding that the Corps wants to make sure the earthen reservoir "isn't in danger of breaking." He said it could take several days to find pumps large enough to handle the job, move them to Spanish Fork Canyon and 50 miles south of Salt Lake City and have them installed.

He also said Woodward and Clyde, a San Francisco-based consulting firm, is now studying portal sites to be used for the permanent draining project. The lake began filling April 15, two days after the slide started oozing down the mountainside. It has since swallowed up the tiny town of Thistle and buried sections of U.S. Highway 89-6 and Rio Grande Railroad tracks in the canyon. Utah Transportation Department crews and construction workers have been blasting a diversionary tunnel near the top of the dam to keep the lake from overflowing and washing 10 miles down the canyon into the town of Spanish Fork.

The lake was more than 100 feet above the stream bed on Friday and was rising at a rate of about six feet per day.

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The Times-News

Deputies want to stay 'good guys'

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's sheriff's deputies are set to decide next week whether they will pursue a special election or take a more moderate stance in their quest for higher salaries.

Just the fact that deputies are considering alternatives to the long-heralded initiative drive indicates a change in their position. One expert involved in the estimate that such an election would cost \$15,000.

That's \$15,000 that the county doesn't have and is a factor that might cost the deputies support at the polls.

"That would be their (the county commissioners) campaign against us and it would be effective," says Greg Fuller, the deputies' lawyer. "So far, the deputies have been the good guys and we want to keep them that way. We also want to keep them here."

The possible abandonment of the special election route also poses the possibility that the deputies' nearly two-year-old salary dispute with the three-member county commission is easing.

"I suppose if nothing were happening and if they were totally ignoring us, the chances of not having an initiative would be slim," Fuller says.

The dispute involves the deputies' argument that they work for less money and with fewer resources than many other law-enforcement agencies of a similar size.

In response, the county commissioners have contended that they face limited financial resources and that they cannot single out deputies for special treatment at the expense of other county employees. Fuller has threatened to seek a special election ever since mid-November, when Judge Douglas Kramer of the Fifth District

Court summarily dismissed a lawsuit by the deputies against the county commissioners. Fuller wanted the court to review the county commissioners' budget-making decisions and their funding of the sheriff's office. But Kramer ruled the matter was a political, rather than a judicial, question.

If the deputies force a special election, they would ask the voters to approve an initiative instructing the county commissioners to devote a larger share of existing county revenues to the sheriff's office. It would not raise taxes.

When they meet Tuesday, the 29 deputies will consider two alternatives:

- Concentrate on securing gains during the county commissioners' budget-making hearings in August. Deputies unsuccessfully followed that strategy in 1981 and 1982.
- Abandon the initiative drive and work instead with the county commission in devel-

oping new revenues for the sheriff's office. Fuller concedes no promises have been made to earmark funds, which automatically would flow into the county general fund, for the sheriff's office budget.

But the initiative effort would give the office a much stronger bargaining position at budget-making time, Fuller says.

Sources for the increased funds include the fees that deputies charge for serving civil papers and the fees that deputies can charge for transporting prisoners.

Realizing more money from those fees would require the cooperation of the courts, however.

Fuller says that he doesn't know how much additional revenue such measures would generate.

As it stands now, deputies figure only one trip into the charge for service of legal papers, regardless of the number of trips they must

actually make. Frequently the number of trips required to locate an individual is high.

"There's very few writs that you get (served) on the first try," says Sgt. Jim Hopkins.

By law, the deputies are allowed to charge 40-cents-per-mile one way. What's unclear is whether or not they can charge for each trip required to serve the legal papers.

Sheriff Jim Niemi wants a court interpretation to that effect and Fuller says that he will seek it immediately after getting the deputies' approval to do so.

The courts also will be requested to collect a standard \$5 fee from each defendant arrested by the department. Such a fee is allowed by law but it is rarely used since many defendants end up in jail or prison and are unable to pay.

Fuller believes the courts can require, payment in the cases of defendants who are placed on probation.

Shoshone Falls attracts sightseers

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time to take a scenic drive by Shoshone Falls. With over 13,000 cubic feet of water crashing over the 212-foot drop each second, the waterfall is sending a full cloud of mist downstream.

A peak flow of 13,500 cubic feet per second of water is expected within the next week, according to Leo Busch, chief of water operations for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

Around the middle of May the flow of water to the falls gradually will be shut down to provide irrigation water for surrounding farmland. By July the towers of foam will be reduced to a trickle.

The water, which is diverted about 20-miles upstream at Milner Dam, provides water for over 500,000 acres of farmland in five Magic Valley counties.

The current flow is slightly above normal for this time of year, but doesn't equal last year's performance. The nearly record amount of precipitation that fell in the Magic Valley in 1982 resulted in a dazzling display that has been rarely equaled.

Still, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce reports that visitors from all over the Magic Valley and a few from further away navigate the twisting grade into the canyon to catch a glimpse of the "Niagara of the West" in all its splendor.

A spot check Friday afternoon showed plates from Twin Falls, Ada, Gooding and Caribou counties, as well as cars from Iowa and Colorado parked in the area near the waterfall's scenic observation point.

The amount of rain that falls in the next few weeks will determine exactly when the flow will be reduced, but Busch says that he expects a gradual drop over the next two weeks.



Mary Acuff of Twin Falls admires the scenic splendor as the current peak water flows over Shoshone Falls

Only the incumbents have filed

TWIN FALLS — The two incumbent Twin Falls school board members up for re-election May 17 will face no opposition on the ballot.

But because write-in candidates have won previous elections, Dr. Jack McNeese, representing Zone 3 in the northwest section of the city, and Bob Knighton, who represents Zone 4 in the northeast section of town, have indicated they will mount campaign efforts.

Dr. Calvin Lamborn, a current board member, won his position on the school district's board of trustees with a write-in campaign in 1981.

McNeese, a 47-year-old optometrist, is seeking his second three-year term. He has lived in Twin Falls for 23 years. The zone he represents is bounded, roughly, by Highway 30 on the south, the Snake River Canyon on the north, Blue Lakes Boulevard on the east and the district boundary at Curry Crossing east of Filer on the west.

Knighton, 39, the current chairman of the school board, hopes to win a third term as a district trustee. He works as a speech pathologist at the Idaho Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls and has lived in the city for 11 years. The zone he represents is bounded, approximately, by Blue Lakes Boulevard on the west, Addison Avenue on the south, Shoshone Falls Road on the east and the Snake River Canyon on the north.

Residents may vote only for candidates up for election in their zone. People who don't know which zone they live in should contact the Twin Falls School District administration office at 733-6300.

Health, welfare programs not faring badly

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State health and welfare programs in the Magic Valley should not be impaired severely or suffer staff reductions in fiscal year 1984.

There could be even a little catching up in the region, which has been hurt in the past by budget limitations.

That was the report from Stephen Anderson, the Region 5 director of Health and Welfare Management, to the region's advisory board at a Wednesday meeting in Twin Falls.

The board is composed of representatives from the Magic Valley who provide input from the community to the department.

Anderson reported that the entire state health and welfare appropriation for fiscal year 1984 was \$64.125 million. The figure was lower than this year's budget of \$68.6 million. Due to some holdbacks in state funds, however, the health and welfare department ended up with only \$62.69 million.

The department "will fare slightly better

than expected," by about \$1.5 million next year, Anderson said.

In the state allotment, there is no accounting for inflationary increases or salary hikes to employees. And, although health and welfare programs won't be cut in 1984, there will be no expansion of programs.

Anderson also said that there probably will be some unexpended funds in the region's finances at the end of this fiscal year.

The manager credited the unspent funds to the "good management" of his predecessor, Rich Dugan, and the region's program supervisors, Andy Crane of the adult and child development program, Judy Brooks of the medical and financial assistance program, Anih McNevin of the social services program and Phil Grover, who heads the mental health services program.

During the current year, positions that became vacant were not filled. Also, the administrators were "extremely conservative" in their spending, he said, adding that was partly due to their "concern" over next year's budget.

"We're not considering this a surplus," Anderson said. The funds will be utilized for projects that were postponed because of past budget restrictions, such as purchasing new materials and an additional staff vehicle and repairing and replacing office equipment.

The Jerome office of the department also requires expansion by three or four offices, Anderson said. In addition, the building housing the Rupert child and adult development program is in need of repairs.

Crane told the board that the department would like to move its Rupert offices to a new location. One of the plans is to acquire two unused cottages from the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, move them to Rupert and remodel them for use by the Region V staff.

At this point, however, it's just a plan, Anderson said.

He did not know exactly how much money was not spent in the current year's budget, and said that he probably would not know until the middle of May. That's when state health and welfare personnel complete a report on

the financial pictures of all seven regions in the state.

Then, depending on the rest of the state, the region may be able to utilize some extra funds for projects that have been postponed because of past budget restrictions, Anderson said.

The region doesn't have its own budget. Instead, it receives an allotment of funds out of the department's appropriation from the state, Anderson said.

Because of that arrangement, any surplus funds in a region do not necessarily stay in that region, he said. The funds could be shifted to other areas in need of extra funds.

By this summer, Region V officials will know their allocation for next year and if they can do some catching up on programs depleted by a tight budget and state holdbacks of the past, Anderson said.

"We will be ending the year with a zero balance. We will be starting fresh on July 1," the beginning of the 1984 state fiscal year, Anderson said. "We're hoping just to hold the line."

Of course, that is not taking into consideration unexpected expenditures, such as

utility rate increases or litigation against the state department that could take money out of programs, Anderson said.

"1984 will require extreme caution in operating expenditures," he said.

In other business, Brooks said that the number of food-stamp applicants had decreased. Earlier this year there was a four-week wait between the time that an applicant applying for help and when an appointment could be made with an eligibility officer who would determine if they would receive the aid.

Due to the decrease, the wait has been cut to two weeks, which is normal, she said. Grover told the board that for the past two weeks there has been a sign at the mental health building that requests clients pay fees for the counseling services in advance. The action was taken to encourage higher fee payments.

The request was too new to gauge its effectiveness, he said.

The board did vote to send Les Purce, the former state director of the department, a letter commending his work. Purce's resignation is effective May 7.

Move to close entomology lab swatted

McClure told USDA closing the Kimberly Research Station would be big setback

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON D.C. — A U.S. Department of Agriculture move to close the entomology (insect) laboratory at the Kimberly Research Station was beaten back by a "swat" from Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, according to a Thursday press release issued by the senator's Washington office.

McClure's "swat" tactics, said the press release, consisted of registering his strongest opposition to a March USDA decision to shut down the laboratory and move its three technicians to labs in Yakima, Wash., and Bozeman, Mont.

News of the USDA turnaround came as somewhat of a surprise to Dr. Doral

Kemper, director of the Kimberly Research Station.

"We haven't had any official notification," Kemper told the Times-News. "We called our area office for the (Pacific) Northwest and they had heard nothing. We really can't confirm or deny the report."

"But we did hear that McClure's office had called our area office," Kemper said. "And they told the area office not to do anything rash."

McClure, in his press release, said that the USDA contacted his office on Thursday to inform him that the agency had reversed its closure decision. He praised the "great service" that the Kimberly laboratory — first opened in 1925 — has

provided for Idaho bean and sugar beet growers.

"To have had this facility shut down would have been a great setback to the research on insect pests that plague these two commodities," McClure said.

According to Kemper, the entomology laboratory's current research focuses on two major projects.

The first project involves working to develop sugar beets with a greater resistance to the sugar beet root maggot. The second project's goal is to create a better early warning system to notify farmers of western bean cutworm infestations.

The laboratory is funded with some \$105,000 in federal funds and an additional \$20,000 to \$30,000 from com-

mercial companies and industry groups interested in the research projects.

Kemper says that trial field plantings for the 1983 season went ahead as scheduled, despite the laboratory's uncertain status.

"Based on the importance of this program, we had gone ahead and planted the main sugar beet crops and thought we'd harvest them by having people return here for short-term assignments," Kemper said.

"We thought that the congressman of this state has enough muscle to make (those) changes. And we didn't want to lose a year's data as a result of a power struggle between congressmen and the administration."

WARNING

MEMBER NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM

IF I DON'T CALL THE SHERIFF MY NEIGHBOR WILL

Crime watch is started

TWIN FALLS — Rural residents will be urged to join Neighborhood Watch programs similar to those now employed in their urban cores.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is launching the crime-prevention program in the rural area of the county. The program brings neighbors together in an effort to maintain surveillance against crime. Twin Falls police offer the same program to city residents.

"It's pretty much modeled after the city's program, to give people of the county coverage, to protect their property," says Sheriff Jim Munn.

For more information call 733-6171.

Briefly

Minidoka finances on track
 RUPERT — With the 1983 fiscal year halfway over, the finances of Minidoka County are right on the mark, at least as far as spending is concerned.
 According to a second-quarter report for the county's current-expenditure fund, about half, or \$262,000, of more than \$1 million allotted to that fund has been spent, according to Duane Smith, the county clerk. The report was reviewed Monday by the Minidoka County commissioners.
 The current-expenditure fund makes up most of the county's \$1.9 million budget, Smith says. It includes 17 categories of county expenses, such as salaries.
 In the report, only a few of the categories showed overspending at the midway point in the fiscal year. The largest was in the area of the cost of utilities for county buildings, particularly electric bills, Smith says. "The county is not using any more electricity; it's just that the rates have increased, he says.

Water meeting Wednesday

RUPERT — The state Department of Water Resources will hold a public meeting in Rupert Wednesday to discuss the use of irrigation disposal wells.
 State water officials will report the results of an 18-month study analyzing the alternatives that exist to current disposal well practices in Minidoka and Jerome counties.
 The study was carried out under the direction of a technical advisory committee, composed of irrigation district representatives, members of government agencies and elected officials.
 The study, according to state water officials, concluded that "some farm-management practices offer viable alternatives to present farming conditions."
 "Alternatives were placed in three categories," said Kenneth Dunn, director of the Department of Water Resources. "These were: on-farm sediment and bacterial reduction; district sediment and bacterial reduction; and alternative means of irrigation disposal."
 Dunn said that he expected the best solution for any particular area of the state would "involve a combination of the farm-management practices and either treatment at the wellhead or replacement of the wells with seepage ponds or storage facilities."
 The 7 p.m. meeting will be held in the auditorium of Rupert's East Minico Junior High School.
 For additional information contact Key Weaver at 334-4447.

Bliss to celebrate centennial

BLISS — A colorful canvas banner was hung across Highway 30 in Bliss Friday to officially announce the city's July centennial celebration.
 "This is an important event in Bliss," said Ruby Jinkins, chairman of the celebration. "The banner makes it official."
 Jinkins describes the banner as a work of art that took Moore Sign Co. a full month to produce. It is "very artistically vented with free-form cutouts" to let the strong westerly winds pass through it, Jinkins said.
 The three-day birthday party for the city, set for July 2, 3 and 4, will include the city's annual Fourth of July Whitewater Race, a dance, a fireworks display, plus a centennial parade, rodeo, art show, flea market and public barbecue dinner.

Obituaries

Louise Vandenberg White

TWIN FALLS — Louise Vandenberg White, 45, of California, a former Twin Falls resident, died April 8 in Solana Beach, Calif., of multiple sclerosis.
 She was born Feb. 4, 1938, in Twin Falls, the daughter of the late James and Ruth Vandenberg. She graduated as valedictorian from Twin Falls High School in 1956. She was an honor graduate of the University of Idaho in 1959 and earned a master's degree at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.
 Survivors include her husband, Dick

Judith Larkins

TWIN FALLS — Judith Larkins, 67, of Kent, Wash., formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Kent after a long illness.
 Born Aug. 3, 1915, she married Duard "Dude" Larkins on Nov. 23, 1940. They lived in the Burley area until moving to

MURTAUGH

The funeral for V. Avis Murtaugh, 91, of Enterprise, Ore., who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Murtaugh Methodist Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

HANSEN

The funeral for Harold L. "Hank" Moore, 54, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and Sunday, and until the time of the service on Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hansen Recreation Department. They may be left at the funeral home.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Kent Jackson, 61, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 until 10 a.m. at the funeral home. The Mountain States Turner Institute in Boise.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lucille N. Jamison, 79, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

BUHL — The funeral for Verna E. Black, 81, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until the time of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dora Agusta Smith, 87, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Payne Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Charles H. Klingsberg, 63, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with graveside rites provided by the Rupert Elks Lodge. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to

the United Methodist Church in Rupert or the American Cancer Society.

MURTAUGH — The funeral for V. Avis Murtaugh, 91, of Enterprise, Ore., who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Murtaugh Methodist Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 David VanLeeuwen, Mrs. Gary Cogswell, Mrs. LaVerne Lomen, Grace Shillingburg, Henry Jenkins, Mrs. Gustavo Bernal, Desale Harricks, Cleo Albertson and Amy Cook, all of Twin Falls; Gordon Price and Mrs. Dennis Rogers, both of Burley; Willie Fainburg of Jerome; Mrs. George Stanton of Malta; Casey Peterson and Mrs. Floyd Waldon, both of Buhl; Mrs. Carmelo Torres of Rupert; Janet Smith of Oakley; Mrs. Ed McGraw of DeLo; and Mrs. Roy Kjevenmoe of Wendell.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. William Jensen, Katherine Powell, Mrs. Richard Wagner, Mrs. James Willard and son and Mrs. Gary Cogswell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harry Hillier, Mrs. Edna Fagan, Mrs. Stewart Waldeman and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Melvin Rife of Eden; Thomas Ross, Jr. of Jerome; Mrs. Ted Shaw and son of Glens Ferry; Waymet Infant daughter of Kimberly; and Thomas Ferguson of Buhl.
 Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bowyer of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bennett of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gillette of Paul.
 ST. BENEDICTS
 Admitted
 Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mrs. Richard Allen and Mrs. Allen Vack, all of Jerome; — and Howard Powell of Wendell.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Edolpe Foddeman of Wendell and Mrs. Robert Lau of Buhl.

Valley Players to perform

HAILEY — The Valley Players of Wood River High School are putting the final touches on their spring production, "Happiest Millionaire," planned for May 5-7.
 The comedy is a takeoff of "My Philadelphia Father" by Cordelia Biddle and Kyle Crichon. It revolves around Biddle's girlish experiences in the home of her wealthy eccentric father. The play was a hit during the 1956-57 Broadway season.
 Cast members include Jim Mitchell as the millionaire, Nikki Simon as the daughter, and Kimberley Carney as the mother.
 Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the door. The play starts at 8 p.m. each day.

YFCA additions planned

TWIN FALLS — Additions to facilities and personnel are changing the face of the Twin Falls YFCA this spring.
 Outside, work is progressing on a fenced-in lawn area between the pool and an east-facing "sunrise" room. The lawn, which extends along the northside of the building, will offer Y members a place to relax in the summer sun, says YFCA director John Eschenburg. It is designed to make the pool seem less confining and "congested."
 Inside, the Y has added Barbara Crumrine as aquatics director. Crumrine will be in charge of all aquatic and lifeguard programs, and will direct the preschool, mother-child classes and the "water babies" swimming instruction program for infants, Eschenburg says.
 The addition fills out the Y's staff needs for the immediate future. The Y now has three main activity areas — fitness, youth/special interest and aquatics. Recently the Y lowered the minimum age for using its weight-training room and jacuzzi. Youths as young as age 12 can use the jacuzzi now if their parents overtake them, Eschenburg says.
 YFCA spring classes began the week of April 17. Summer classes are due to start June 5.

Stivers to address winners

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Idaho Power Co. southern division manager Don Jensen will address winners of the recent alternate energy contest sponsored by Idaho Power during a luncheon today.
 The winners of the fourth annual contest, held April 16 in Twin Falls, will receive cash prizes and trophies. Their schools will receive matching grants to purchase classroom supplies for units of instruction on alternative energy or energy conservation.
 Mike Rice and Scott Sorenson of Valley High School in Hazelton took first prize for a hydrothermal demonstration. They will receive a \$100 check.
 Chuck Brockway of O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls will take home a \$75 prize for his multi-use geothermal project, and Justin Terry of Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls will receive \$50 for an alternative-energy model home.
 Mike Bennett of Hansen Junior High, who entered a solar furnace, and Ricky Prins of Wendell Junior High, who set up a methane generator, each received an honorable mention in the contest, worth a \$25 prize.
 The presentation will take place at the Colonial Gardens in Twin Falls at 12:30 p.m.

Christy Minstrels' concert a superb choice of music

By WILLETTA WARBERG Times-News Arts Critic

TWIN FALLS — The president of the Twin Falls Lions Club, Fred Lewis, seemed quite pleased Thursday evening after the New Christy Minstrels' concert.

The College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium, where the concert was held, was packed with 2,000 or more men, women and children.
 The concert was not a secret after all, as a lack of advance publicity.
 George West, the master of ceremonies, entertained the families for about fifteen minutes at the start of the program and again just after intermission.
 West said backstage after the concert that this trip was his first with the New Christy Minstrels. He said that he had been in vaudeville all of his life.
 West is extremely talented. His wind control is something else. He's not an ordinary performer and his long life on the stage attests to that.

Review

"Swallowing" a small harmonica and bumping and blumping his body in different places was a witty way to play a tune and the young and old audiences reacted favorably to the entertainment.

West's clarinet playing was beautiful. He played the instrument with finesse and seemed almost passionately involved with its mellow sounds.
 If we consider the New Christy Minstrels' beginning, it makes sense that our new grouping is so sensational.
 Randy Sparks put together the original musicians in the early 1960s. Since then, many star performers have surfaced to continue successfully on their separate careers, such as John Denver and Kenny Rogers.
 The seven well-matched young minstrels, ranging in age from 18 to the mid-30s, who performed

Thursday, were North Carolina's David Duncan; California's Katherine Downey, Germany's Paul Siefert, Texas' Sunny Franks, Honolulu's Melody Clark and Alabama's David Firman. The musical director for the group is David Moyer of Washington.

Their excellent choice of familiar songs such as "Green, Green," "This Land Is Your Land," "Lucille," "People Will Say We're in Love," "The Gambler," "Count On Me," "You Made Me Love You," and "Shenandoah," plus many other favorite hits made the evening swell with pleasure for every age.
 It was especially fulfilling to watch tons reacted to good music with their tiny claps of pleasure. In this particular setting and situation, it also was refreshing to see fathers strolling up and down with their babies in their arms, trying to hush them. Surprisingly, however, there were hardly any disturbing children's shrieks. This was probably due to the superb choice of music for the family, plus the lively and excellent performers.

Layman lawyer appointed counsel for man who refuses court lawyer

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an unusual move, self-styled inventor, who stated last week a Boise dance hall, has been appointed defense counsel in the drug-trafficking case of a 23-year-old Boise man.

The layman, 31-year-old James Gordon, will not be permitted to actively represent defendant Gilbert Tijerina in Fifth District Court under the terms of a decision by Judge Theon Ward Friday.
 Instead, Tijerina, who is charged with possessing about eight pounds of marijuana at a Twin Falls parking lot on Jan. 6, must speak for himself. Gordon merely can advise him.
 Tijerina fired his lawyer, Jeff Stoker, earlier this month and has refused the services of the public defender, although he told The Times-News that he's disillusioned with lawyers "that charge \$500 for a guilty plea."
 Gordon's influence on what is first appeared to be a routine drug-trafficking case has been overwhelming, albeit novel.
 The defense already had challenged several common criminal court practices before Tijerina entered a plea at his Fifth District Court arraignment.

the United States Supreme Court, Gordon said.

Ward didn't buy that line of argument. The judge dismissed the motions outright, but not before he listened to an extended dissertation on the subject.

Ward then moved along with Tijerina's formal arraignment on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Tijerina — on the advice of his counsel — refused to enter a plea. Under Idaho law, that counts as a plea of innocent and the case was set for trial.

Later, Gordon insisted that he had not come to Twin Falls Friday to argue his motions. Instead, he said, he came to assist his "client" with the arraignment. As such, he says that he wants to resubmit the motions for further argument.

But Ward has indicated he has little patience for frivolous motions. "Eventually, we'll come to a point where they have no more points and then we'll try him," Ward said.

Gordon, who says that he's handled 26 cases, including seven of his own, says his lack of a formal legal education is chief advantage.

"That's why I function so well, because I haven't gone to the government schools and learned the government way of thinking," he said in an interview after the hearing.

"To Gordon's way of thinking, the judicial system is fraught with violations of constitutional and common law."
 For instance, he doesn't have a driver's license, but that doesn't stop him from driving. Requiring him to have a driver's license violates his First, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and 14th Amendment rights, he said.

"I don't believe in contracts," he said in another hearing, "unless the contract is beneficial to me."
 Impressing a local jury or judge is not something that he expects to do, however. Neither does he expect a friendly ear from the Idaho Supreme

Court. Gordon is aiming for the top of the U.S. Supreme Court.

There, he said, his philosophy must be reckoned with.
 "We're playing by their rules and we want every opportunity to win," he said. "It's a technicality but it's a technicality that will move this case to the Supreme Court of the United States."



Remember your Special Size Mom on May 8th

For that perfect gift your special size Mom deserves, remember we carry — a beautiful selection of feminine lingerie, many flourished with lace and colored in soft pastels, that are sure to please.

Queen sizes 38 to 52
Tall sizes S,M,L,XL
 Twin Falls, Main Avenue North 733-6671

Dahle's

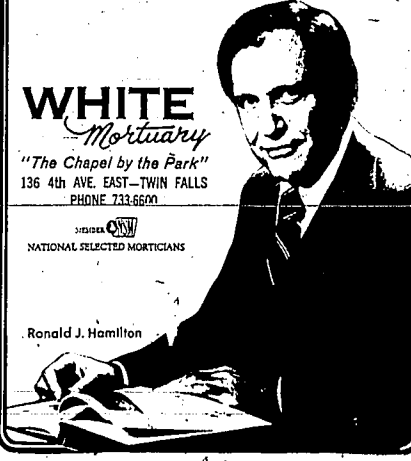
Counties cooperate on reservoir

WHITE Mortuary

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County will work with Blaine County to improve facilities at Magic Reservoir.
 At Monday's meeting of the Lincoln County commission, commissioners agreed to add \$2,000 received from the state Department of Parks and Recreation to Blaine County funds for development of a boat ramp and covered picnic tables at Lava Point on the west side of the reservoir.
 Commissioner Everett Ward said the money comes from boat user fees and federal gas taxes.
 In other business, the commission agreed to reopen the county junior college budget.

WHITE Mortuary

According to Clerk Linda Stevenson, the county's out-of-district fees for College of Southern Idaho students whose home addresses are listed as Lincoln County have doubled this semester.
 Stevenson said there is money available from the county's liquor apportionment fund, but the budget has to be reopened to allow expenditure of the money for the junior college fees.
 "We're looking at an estimated \$17,000 annual cost," she said.
 In other action:
 • Commissioners hired Sandy Cameron of Shoshone as the secretary for the county prosecutor. Cameron replaces Catherine Thomason, who retired after 20 years in the position.
 Cameron has extensive legal experience with a Twin Falls law firm and also has served as deputy court clerk in Latah County.
 • Walter Bowman was reappointed to the South Central District Health Department board. His new term begins July 1.
 • The resignation of Carolyn Costello of Dietrich from the county planning and zoning commission was accepted. Costello is moving out of the area. A replacement will be named at a future commission meeting.



At the White Mortuary, we are totally committed to offering the very best in funeral service.

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 136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls
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RONALD J. HAMILTON
 NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Religion

Council of Churches facing internal crisis

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion writer

The 200-member Governing Board of the National Council of Churches...

Most of the attention at the semiannual meeting of official representatives from its 32 constituent members...

The Metropolitan churches' membership application points to one of the dilemmas facing the council...

In a pluralistic Christian environment. Derived from that question, however, is an even more central one for the future of the council...

The San Francisco meeting will be the first for the Governing Board since it suffered a barrage of secular media criticism in January...

The media accuse the council of misusing church funds and providing financial and other kinds of support for communist governments...

Following up the criticism, providing commentary and support for those attacks while developing their own steady stream of criticism...

non-conservative critics, led by the Institute on Religion and Democracy. Lutheran pastor Richard John Neuhaus...

Even before that, Bishop David Preis, head of the American Lutheran Church, a body that does not belong to the NCC...

The crisis, only brought to the forefront by the spate of recent events, has to do with member's perceptions of both the nature of the council and its purpose.

Leaders of the council are not unaware of the problems the body faces and the tension within its membership...

effectively on justice issues.

The Rev. Jeff Gros, a Roman Catholic who staffs the council's Faith and Order Commission, puts the division this way...

A "presidential panel on future mission and resources" has been studying the council's future...

Critics of the council seem to want it to move in the direction of more clearly distinguishing its theological concerns from its political stance...

Catholic bishops vote this week on nuke war statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, ending a historic chapter in the life of the church...

But while the vote on the third draft of the 150-page statement — "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response" — will end a chapter...

1979, the process it initiated promises to continue to change the face of the church...

Both the approximately 300 bishops who will vote on the statement and the more than 50 million lay Catholics...

And it has divided the church as no issue has since the controversy over artificial birth control devices in the 1960s.

Inside the church, the Vatican is keeping an eye on the proceedings and the hierarchies of the European nations are concerned.

What they are watching is not only the final vote, but also the strength of the "peace bishops" and to what extent...

U.S. Catholic community's traditional stance.

It was late in the Vietnam War. The church was a "my country right or wrong" superpatriotic institution...

Today, more than 50 bishops count themselves members of "Pax Christi," a peace organization that is often sharply critical of U.S. foreign policy.

The changes have been under way for some time. The result of widespread grass roots Catholic resistance to Vietnam...

But what many consider the most dramatic demonstration of the change came in 1977 when Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia...

Under construction since July 1981, it is the work of a five-bishop committee carefully selected to embody the range of opinions in the body as a whole.

Church Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TWIN FALLS — Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service...

TWIN FALLS — Men's intercessory prayer will begin at 8 a.m. today. Pastor Bob Clark will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service...

LUTHERAN TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church...

JEROME — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church...

REFORMED TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Niehuis will speak at "God Didn't See Us" at the 11 a.m. worship service...

U.S. Catholic community's traditional stance.

On Wednesday, intercessory prayer will be held at 8 a.m. at 404 Jefferson. The junior-high youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and the family night service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, intercessory prayer will be held at 8 a.m. at 404 Jefferson. The senior high youth meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at 2149 Adelson.

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Twin Falls CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE DYNAMICS OF SPIRITUAL GROWTH with Bob & Barbara Meyer

Agape Christian School Enroll May 2nd for Summer Day Care

Church news guidelines

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services...

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH 21 1/2th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library)

JEROME BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 136 E. 2nd Ave. 324-2804

State gets views from disabled

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents with developmental disabilities need better public understanding of their abilities as well as their disabilities.

That was one of the conclusions drawing during a public forum held in Twin Falls last week.

The public meeting was one of nine scheduled around the state by the Idaho State Council of Developmental Disabilities.

John Watts, executive director for the council, said meetings are being held to gather local input regarding the services, programs and facilities that may be lacking in various areas of the state.

He said the council will attempt to prioritize the needs of the state's developmentally disabled population in order to make the best use of limited funding. He said about 75 percent of program funding comes from the federal level, but the council anticipates a 38 percent cut in federal money for the coming year. He also said that some state revenue is provided by the Department of Health and Welfare for services for the developmentally disabled, but is very limited.

"We are interested in determining the gaps in our service programs that fall to meet the needs of individuals in all areas of the state," Watts said.

"Information collected in these meetings will be used by the council in our May meeting in Moscow to draft a three-year plan," to improve services, he said.

Only a small gathering attended the meeting last Wednesday held at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls, but those present entered into a vigorous discussion of the needs of the developmentally disabled.

Some needs mentioned included making worthwhile activities available for the handicapped individuals during the daytime in order to get them out of their own homes and socialize with other people, and an outlet for the crafts many such individuals produce. High-quality instructors for crafts was another need cited.

Watts said there is a trend in some areas of the state to provide semi-independent, semi-supervised housing for persons with developmental disabilities. He said such housing usually consists of apartments where two persons reside, compared to a shelter home that may have eight to a dozen handicapped residents under one roof.

Some other needs identified during the hearing include programs for handicapped children that can keep them in their own communities, homes and schools, rather than institutions. There are many children in institutions that do not belong there and there are others who do but are not able to get in because of space, Watts said.

A need for insurance coverage at an affordable rate for handicapped persons was another item mentioned in the Twin Falls meeting.

One person also suggested that the community attempt to develop a volunteer organization that would provide a social outlet for the individuals who otherwise have no opportunities to attend a movie, sports event or family members.

Karleena Hills of Jerome, a handicapped adult and a member of the state council, said that she sees a need for difficulty in the lack of public understanding for individuals' needs.

"They (the public) don't realize, problems like how do you get a wheelchair over a curb. In Jerome we are going into the public schools to explain our need for training and getting jobs," she said.

Watts said the council is attempting to combat decreased state funding for services to disabled persons in Idaho through better understanding. He said radio and television public service announcements are being prepared for use around the state.

"I think some of our funding problems occur because the legislators don't know what developmental disabilities means, so it is easy to pass us up," he said.

This fall, Watts said, council members will be contacting legislators to explain the council's plans and the needs it has identified that will better serve individuals with developmental disabilities.

Bishops

Continued from Page B1

much of the document has remained the same.

From the beginning, the bishops have declared that nuclear arms present the world with a "new moment" that calls for a deepened commitment to the tasks of peacemaking.

"The nuclear threat transcends religious, cultural and national boundaries," the statement declares. "To confront its danger requires all the resources, reason and faith can muster."

In the most part, the bishops' moral and policy prescriptions have also remained unchanged.

BANNER PRESENTS...



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Forecast by GAF Wood tone parky pattern Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd. 12 ft. ...	NOW	\$3 ⁹⁷	sq. yd.
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Forecast by GAF Beige gold tile pattern Reg. \$6.99 sq. yd. 12 ft. ...	NOW	\$3 ⁹⁹	sq. yd.
Congoleum Forecast 12 ft. Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd. ...	NOW	\$4 ²⁹	sq. yd.
Armstrong Santa Cruz 6 ft. wide, Beige vinyl chips Reg. \$9.49 sq. yd. ...	NOW	\$6 ⁹⁹	sq. yd.
Armstrong No Wax Special Solarian 12 ft. wide, beige marble Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd. ...	NOW	\$8 ⁹⁹	sq. yd.
Armstrong Premier-Sundial 12 ft., no wax, cushion vinyl, install yourself gold tone, spanish style. Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. ...	NOW	\$9 ⁹⁵	sq. yd.
Congoleum Ultrafloor 1 roll only! 6 ft. gold-spansh design Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. ...	NOW	\$9 ⁹⁹	sq. yd.
Armstrong Sundial Solarian 3 Patterns to choose from! Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. ...	NOW	\$10 ⁹⁹	sq. yd.

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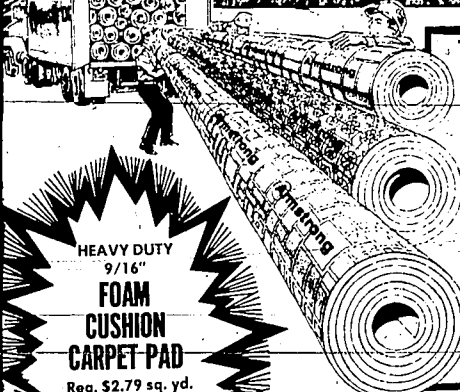
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Farm crop, livestock prices climb in April

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Prices paid to farmers for crops and livestock inched upward for the fourth straight month in April.

The increase boosted prices 1.5 percent above levels of one year ago, the government said Friday.

It was the first time since last September — and only the second time in the last 21 months — that preliminary monthly figures showed prices climbing above year-earlier levels.

An Agriculture Department report measured a 2.2 percent increase in farm prices from March to April.

The report included an upward revision in March prices, indicating they also had been slightly above levels of March of last year. The department's original report had listed prices as unchanged from March 1982.

In recent weeks, department officials have credited rising prices to new government programs to reduce planted acreage. Those programs promise farmers a combination of cash and government-owned surplus

crops in exchange for leaving big portions of land idle.

The effort is intended to use up existing surpluses that have been blamed for pushing down prices paid to farmers.

The department reported that farm operating costs in April were unchanged from the previous month, largely because lower prices for feeder livestock offset increases in the cost of feeds and fuels.

In its analysis, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the increase in prices paid to farmers resulted from higher prices for cattle,

corn, oranges, lettuce and potatoes. But prices were lower for hogs, tomatoes, strawberries, milk and apples, the report said.

The agency measures monthly changes in prices according to an index that uses 1977 farm prices as 100 percent. The index shows prices received by farmers rose to 137 percent in April, with March prices now listed at 134 percent instead of the preliminary figure of 133 percent. Prices paid to farmers remained at 159 percent in April.

The agency reported a 9.2 percent increase last month in prices paid to

farmers for feed grains and hay, leaving prices 12 percent above one year ago.

Corn prices averaged \$3 per bushel in April, up 29 cents from March, the report said. Sorghum was reported at 31 cents to \$4.98 per 100 pounds, barley was up 14 cents to \$2.17 per bushel, and oats, up 1 cent to \$1.49 per bushel.

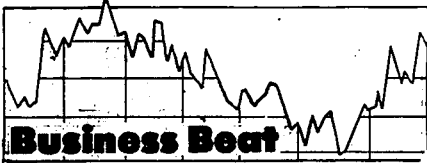
Prices for food grains were up 2.7 percent from March and 1.3 percent from April of last year, the report said. It listed wheat prices as \$3.78 per bushel, up 12 cents, and rice prices of \$7.80 per 100 pounds, down 19 cents from last month.

Soybeans and other oil-bearing crops brought 3.4 percent more than they had in March, with soybeans up 22 cents to \$6.04 per bushel.

Meat animal prices were up 0.6 percent in April, leaving them 0.6 percent above April 1982 levels, the report said. Cattle prices were reported up \$2.20 to \$61.90 per 100 pounds, but hog prices were down \$3 to \$47.40.

Vegetable prices rose 2.8 percent from March to levels 13 percent higher than one year ago, largely because of higher prices for lettuce.

See PRICES on Page C3



Another high for Dow

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market capped a torrid April rally by climbing to record highs Friday in heavy trading with the aid of a rise in government economic indicators.

Oil and automobile stocks paced an afternoon surge that further diminished Wall Street's faith the economy will continue to improve and interest rates will fall.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, an 11.12 winner the previous session, rose 6.68 to a record 1,226.20, topping Thursday's mark of 1,219.52. It overcame a five-point midsession deficit to post its 20th record close of the year.

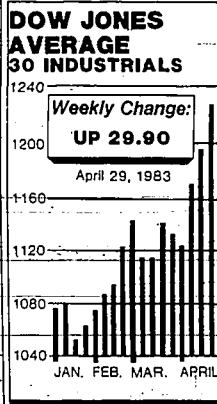
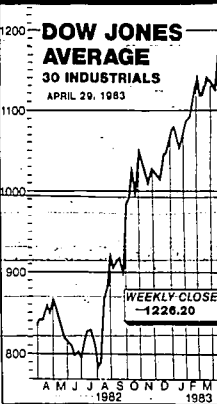
The Dow, a 36.17 winner in all of April, has soared 112.71 in the past three weeks and 349.28 since the unprecedented bull market began last Aug. 13.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.77 to a record 94.27 and the price of an average share increased 31 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.47 to an all-time high 164.42. Advances topped declines 1,011-630 among the 1,986 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to 105,570,000 shares from the 94,410,000 traded Thursday. That brought the week's total to 505.73 million shares, the busiest since 561.25 million changed hands the period ended Nov. 5.

"The gain today was a matter of the market following the same pattern it followed all week," said Newton Zinger, F.F. Hutton vice president. "The market is showing great confidence in the economy."

The government's report its March



Standard 1 1/2 to 48.

Massey Ferguson was the second most active issue, up 1 1/4 to 5 1/2. The farm-equipment company said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

Compellor International Harvestor, a 6-point winner the past month, lost 1 1/2 to 9 1/4. Analysts said investors who bought Harvestor stock on hopes it would stage a Chrysler-like recovery could be hurt if the company sells more stock to pay off debt.

American Cyanamid, a 5 1/2 winner Thursday, was the third most active issue, off 1 1/2 to 4 1/2. Analysts said company officials met to discuss the firm's anti-cancer drug earlier this week. The company has been mentioned as a takeover target.

Chrysler, which posted a first-quarter profit, was fourth on the list, up 3/4 to 26 1/4. Ford, which had better-than-expected first-quarter earnings, rose 2 1/2 to 51 1/2 and Bellweather General Motors 1 to 68 1/2.

Eastman Kodak, another DJIA issue, gained 1 1/2 to 84 1/2. The company is slated to report its earnings next week and analysts are split in their projections.

Among the other Dow average components, Merck rose 2 1/2 to 94 1/2 and General Electric 2 1/2 to 111 1/2.

Aetna Life advanced 1 1/4 to 42 1/2. The company reported first-quarter operating earnings of \$1.15 a share vs. \$1.25 a year ago.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum led the actives, unchanged at 3 1/2. Imperial Industries followed, up 1/4 to 4 1/2. Imperial Chemical was third, off 1/4 to 7 1/2.

TeleSciences plunged 4 1/4 to 19 1/2. The company Thursday reported a \$55.6 million first-quarter loss vs. a \$67.474 profit a year ago.

Money supply off \$2 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's measure of money supply known as M1 plummeted \$2 billion in the latest reporting week, "increasing the probability" of a lower prime rate in the weeks ahead.

"So far in April M1 is showing negative growth," said William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "But more importantly, subsidiary data indicate that the broader measures — M2 and M3 — are slowing."

The Federal Reserve will report on the April broader aggregates on May 13. Analysts said the important M2 figure, which includes consumer money market funds and liquid accounts at banks, could come in with as little as \$2 billion growth compared with almost \$50 billion in two months ago and \$18 billion last month.

M1, comprised of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts — or money that is available for immediate spending — was a seasonally adjusted average of \$194.2 billion in the week ended April 20 compared with \$196.2 billion the previous week.

Oregon officials close bank

ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI) — State officials Friday closed a small southern Oregon bank, the third state-ordered bank closure because of insolvency within six weeks.

Heritage Bank was placed in the receivership of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. by John Olin, state superintendent of banks. The FDIC immediately began negotiations with other financial institutions to find a buyer for Heritage.

Heritage, a single-branch bank chartered Feb. 13, 1979, was the 46th largest bank in Oregon. It had assets of \$16.7 million and deposits of \$15.4 million as of March 28, 1983, Olin said.

Preliminary figures show all of the bank's depositors are within the \$100,000 FDIC insurance lid, Olin said.

Home sales maintain pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New house sales kept up a blistering pace in March for an annual rate of 577,000 sales, only 1.7 percent below February's rate, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Through the first three months of 1983 builders have kept their sales 55 percent ahead of the same period last year.

The average price of a new house edged up \$100 to a record \$88,100. For 1982 overall, the average price was \$80,000.

After the sale of 55,000 new houses in March the department estimated another 250,000 new homes remained on the market, a 5 1/2-month supply.

The sales have triggered a boom in new construction, keeping the supply virtually unchanged for five months.

The median price of a house, which excludes the extremes, was \$73,500 in March, down from February's record \$74,200.

Amtrak may depart sooner

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Amtrak may be leaving Wyoming sooner than expected, thanks to U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr, who amended a temporary restraining order in the state's suit to stop removal of passenger rail service.

The change in the court order will allow Amtrak to move its east-west passenger rail service from southern Wyoming to northern Colorado on May 10, instead of the original May 13 departure date Kerr set last week.

In a brief filed this past Monday, Amtrak attorneys asked Kerr to adjust the date, pointing out that May 10 would be consistent with the 20-day limit on temporary restraining orders. Before Kerr issued the order, April 20, Amtrak had planned to move the San Francisco Zephyr to a route through Colorado on April 25.

With Kerr's modification of the restraining order, the state by Monday must submit its briefs for the lawsuit against Attorney General William French Smith. The suit asks the court to order Smith to institute legal action against Amtrak for alleged violations of the Rail Passenger Service Act in the decision to change routes.

Seafirst helped legislators

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Washington legislators who voted for a bill allowing BankAmerica of California to buy the Seafirst Corp. were favored with generous political contributions last year from Seafirst's political action committee.

First Associates, formed by officers of Seattle-First National Bank, contributed nearly \$47,000 to legislative campaigns in 1982.

index of leading economic indicators rose 1.5 percent, the seventh consecutive increase, was "in line with expectations."

Some profit taking was prompted by a rise in federal funds rates banks charge one another, but institutional investors jumped at the chance to get into this bull market before it was too late.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 124,913,841 shares, up from the 108,890,429 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange in-

Nation pares trade deficit in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit was \$3.6 billion in March, less of an increase than expected because of cheaper oil and rebounding trade with Mexico, the government said Friday.

The Commerce Department said imports increased 2.4 percent to \$24 billion while exports also increased — 2.6 percent to \$16.8 billion.

The nation's red ink in trade is running 16.8 percent ahead of 1982, much less of an increase than analysts in and out of government predicted.

Instead of a 1983 trade deficit originally forecast to reach as high as \$80 billion this year's deficit may reach only the "high 30's," a department trade analyst said.

"If we did \$70 billion we would have to average \$6.6 billion (in trade deficits) the rest of the year," government economist David Lund said.

"Not so likely."

The major factors holding down the growth of the trade deficit are the lower than expected purchases of imported oil and the decline in the world oil price as well as a higher rate of exports to Mexico, Lund indicated.

Through the first quarter American importers bought only an average of 4.1 million barrels of oil a day the lowest quarterly average since the era of the Arab oil embargo in the early 1970's.

In March alone oil imports cost Americans \$29.80 a barrel compared to a price of \$32.26 in the last 3 months of 1982.

The effect of oil in holding down the overall deficit growth is apparent when looking at non-oil imports, up about 7 percent in the first quarter, Lund indicated.

"Non-oil imports are moving right along with the economy," Lund said. As the American economy recovers from recession the appetite for imported goods is expected to show sharp in-

creases.

Export sales to Mexico weakened somewhat in March but through the first quarter have been at an annual rate of \$9.9 billion, Lund said. While far below 1981's level of \$17.8 billion the first quarter is about 27 percent ahead of the export level at the end of last year.

Trade with Mexico and several other developing countries plunged last year in the wake of monetary crises, and the Falklands war becoming the single biggest factor damaging the U.S. trade position.

The March report showed the nation's agricultural trade continued to generate a hefty surplus, \$1.5 billion in March.

Manufactured goods sales across the border were up 3 percent, the department said. The nation's deficit in merchandise trade with Japan was \$1.7 billion in March, less than the \$2.2 billion in February.

Texaco says low demand cut profits

By United Press International

Texaco Inc., the third largest U.S. oil company, Friday blamed a 13.1 percent drop in its first-quarter profits on depressed oil demand and falling petroleum product prices.

Analysts had expected Texaco to

report somewhat better results. The three other U.S. partners in the Arabian-American Oil Co., which produces the bulk of Saudi Arabia's oil, had benefited from the kingdom's decision to lower OPEC's benchmark crude by \$3 to \$29 a barrel in two steps in March.

Exxon Corp.'s first-quarter earnings were up 26.3 percent, Standard Oil Co. of California had a 43 percent surge, and Mobil Corp. a small 2.4 percent gain.

Most other major oil companies showed profit declines for the quarter because stiff competition drove down

prices for gasoline and other petroleum products faster than crude oil prices.

In the first three months of 1983 Texaco's earnings decreased to \$319 million, or \$1.24 a share, from \$387 million, or \$1.41 a share, in the first quarter last year.

Drive to beat credit card fraud scoring major victories

A concerted drive to fight the growing volume of credit-card frauds is under way — and the effort to date by banks, merchants, card companies and enforcement agencies predict some dramatic victories.

To submit just one illustration, as a result of a Visa pilot program, participating banks are now ordering 30,000 point-of-sale terminals that tie into a central computer for credit information when a purchase of any sort is made.

The Visa pilot program was tried out in 1981 and its success was truly spectacular. The credit-card company placed 1,000 terminals at 700 locations. The outcome: Participating banks reduced their fraud losses by 23 percent; charge-backs to merchants plunged 80 percent; detection of



Sylvia Porter

now exceed \$200 million a year from counterfeiting, stolen and lost credit cards — but all agree they are working relentlessly to control this huge problem.

Losses caused by counterfeiting and altering cards have decreased the most publicly recently. But the other problems tied to credit cards are where the real battle must center.

For most of you, measures to control losses from fraudulently obtained cards and numbers must begin in your own home. Stolen cards come from you — up to 70 percent come from women's handbags.

The rules for winning in this battle seem so obvious — and yet, I am sure some of the following will come as news to some of you.

- 1) Know where your card is (or

cards are) at all times. "Use common sense. Be aware that card information must be protected," counsels James McGrath, senior vice president of security at American Express.

- 2) Carry only those cards you need and maintain a separate list with all card numbers, expiration dates and phone numbers to call if they are lost or stolen.
- 3) Update your list of cards, dates and phone numbers regularly.
- 4) Never give your credit-card number to an unsolicited caller who may use a ruse such as "the company computer failed and we need to retrieve your account number."
- 5) "You have just won an all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii. Please give us your credit-card number so we can verify your prize." These calls are

nonsensical, but they pull.

- 6) If you do lose your card (or cards), cancel immediately and ignore any callers who tell you they have your card and will send it to you. You may eventually get your card; you also may get a monstrous pile of unauthorized charges.
- 7) Whenever possible, keep the salesperson with your card in view. Minimize the chances that he or she has run blank receipts over your card.
- 8) When your card is returned after a sale — read it. Make sure the card is yours and wasn't swapped for another.

- 9) Keep your charge tickets and compare them with your monthly bill. Notify the company at once if any charges are not yours.
- 10) Never sign an incomplete receipt. Tuck away your copy of the receipt, rip out carbons with Japan or wire them up and take them with you. Crooks actually ransack garbage for these forms and carbons to get the valuable card number to use in counterfeits and charges.
- 11) The huge losses in cards are being passed on to us and are reflected in finance charges as much as 71 percent a year and annual user fees: This is our cost. Let's get rid of it fast.

Sylvia Porter writes for Universal Press Syndicate.

Earnings

Table with columns: Company Name, Year, Earnings. Includes United Press International, American Express, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price. Includes Denver (UP), Colorado and Nebraska, etc.

What markets did

Table with columns: Market Name, Volume, Change. Includes NYSE, AMEX, NYSE Market Volume, etc.

Market indexes

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes Common Index, Industrial, Transport, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price, Change. Includes Chicago (UP), Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Exxon, Ford, General Electric, etc.

Prices

Continued from Page C1. celery and onions, the report said. Prices of potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans were up 20 percent from last month, but down 19 percent below last April's levels...

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Casco, HCO, Charlton, etc.

\$66 per 100 pounds. Despite the month-to-month decrease, prices were up 2.4 percent from April 1982. The report also showed increases of 4.8 percent in feed costs and 3.6 percent in fuel and energy costs from March levels...

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of the Magic Valley. Get top market dollar for your beans. Try our proven successful plan. A&C Bean Inc. will custom clean and bag your beans for \$4.00 CWT with 5 months free storage...

Current Idaho Prices

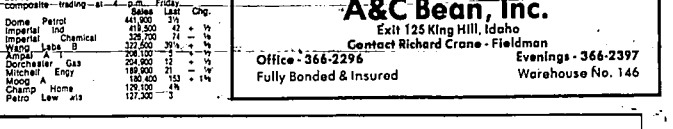
Table with columns: Bean Type, Price. Includes Pintos, Great Northerns, Pink, Small Reds.

A&C Bean, Inc.

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Classified index. 02 Announcements, 02B Real Estate, 02C Automobile, 02D Merchandise, 02E Lost & Found, 02F Special Notices, 02G Personal, 02H Alcoholic Anonymous, 02I For Sale, 02J Hotlines, 02K Law Shop, 02L Mormonism, 02M Selected offers, 02N Jobs of Interest, 02O Attention Teachers, 02P Scattered Nails, 02Q Special Notices, 02R Personal.



Left to right: Mark Simonson, John Parrish, Steve Polhemus, Teresa Moyes, Rick Vycital, Dan Looney, Dean Buffington.

Large or small business. First Security's Trust Department has a retirement program for you. Regardless of where you are in the State of Idaho... First Security's Trust Department is well within reach! Our Trust Department Referral Service enables you to stop by ANY office of First Security in information and answers that will put you quickly in touch with our team of Trust experts.

First Security Bank OF IDAHO, N.A. Member FDIC. We're top performers in investment management. Last year, our Trust Department's total fund investment performance in common stock increased 20%. And total fund investment performance in fixed-income funds showed a 25% increase.

002-Lost & Found. CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FUND DOGS. NOW IN TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. 004-Special Notices. The Relationship Center. Private, confidential, confidential counseling through changes. 005-Personals. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. FOR SALE of the highest bidder. 006-Personals. MORMONISM. What do you know about the Mormon Church? 007-Jobs of Interest. ATTENTION Teachers. SCULPTURED NAILS by Ronde at Sheri Delight 225 7th St. E. 733-4481. 008-Personals. GREATER TWIN FALLS WESTERN DAYS. JUNE 1ST THRU 5TH, 1983. The biggest, rip-roarin' city wide event of the summer!

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007-Jobs of Interest

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NEILSEN & CO., A progressive Real Estate Development & Construction Firm, is now accepting applications for a secretary/receptionist. Must be a "hard" copy applicant. Please apply at 505 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 1st Floor Shopping Center, 734-2282.

NEILSEN & Company, a progressive real estate development and construction firm is now accepting applications for a secretary/receptionist. Must be a "hard" copy applicant. Please apply at 505 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 1st Floor Shopping Center, 734-2282.

Part time, afternoons. Take a walk on a sunny day. The Times-News is looking for a part time secretary. Involved. Call Todd or Don 733-0173 Mon/ Tues 9-11am.

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009-Employ Agencies

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017-Business Oppts.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Very successful established beer bar. Owner moving out of state. Includes all equipment and inventory. Call Dick 423-4222 or Western Realty 733-2282.

Opportunities available for motivated ambitious people, no risk, apt. financing. Herbal Life dist., 734-2433 12-5pm only, Mon thru Sat.

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WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from a state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau or the State Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 333-2400.

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Real estate

023-Open Houses

023-Homes For Sale

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1140-1145 acres, phot sprinkler irrigation...
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1140-1145 acres, phot sprinkler irrigation...
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1140-1145 acres, phot sprinkler irrigation...
042-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes
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1140-1145 acres, phot sprinkler irrigation...
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By Marion Martin

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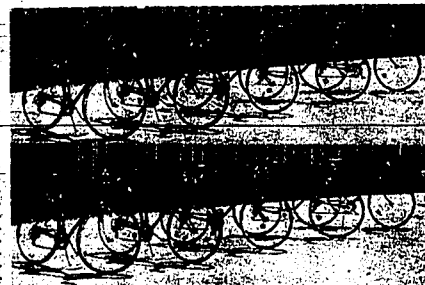
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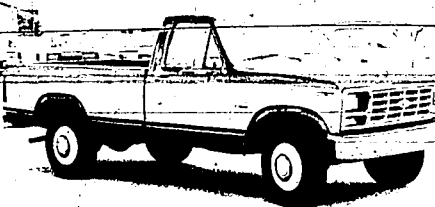
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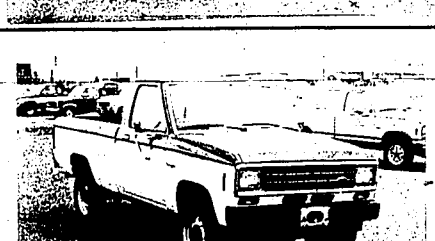


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Sports Saturday

- CSI tracksters excel D3
- Twin Falls wins Gem State golf D3
- More local sports D3

D

Bruin girls take Gem State track

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Sally Butts had her usual three-sprint victory day and the Twin Falls girls powered up in the long jump and 200-meter dash to run away with their division of the Gem State Conference track and field championships Friday.

The Bruin girls piled up 125½ points to beat defending state champion Pocatello, which had 101½, for the second straight meeting.

In the boys division, Pocatello, dominating in the sprints and the long sprint relays as expected, took the decision with 130 points, 17 ahead of Highland, with Twin Falls finishing a surprisingly strong third with 93½. Minico was fourth with 76.

The big flood of Bruin points, however, came in the long jump where Macie Miller went 17.7 and sophomore sister Mailinn added a second at 16-7½. In the 200, Butts and sophomore Kristy Sherburne went one-three. Those two events added 34 points to the Bruin total.

Those events also accounted for all the Bruins' first places, the fewest they've been held to this season. Two reasons for that were Carol Bradley of Pocatello in the 3200 and Skyline's Becky Paul in the 1600. Those two ran off with victories against Bruin distance ace Nancy McGinnis. Twin Falls put three seconds along with those five firsts to win it on quality points that should stand up quite well through the rest — most important — part of the season.

Coach Duane Stands also was pleased in other areas, especially with the 800 relay which pulled out a third-place finish.

"I thought overall our girls performed very well," Stands said. "I

think maybe the best was the mile relay (4:10) because that came in some adverse conditions."

Most of the meet had good weather. But as the girls were running the intermediates, a wind sprang up and it felt like 20 degrees of temperature was lost in the next few minutes. It began raining during the final event.

"Just after the wind and weather hit, Minico Junior Charlotte Winward took the intermediates in 46.8.

"It wasn't a great time but Charlotte has had some leg problems. Her quads (quadriceps) were tightening so I told her if I saw her starting to push, I was going to shoot her. We don't need someone like her having a muscle pull at this point in the season," said Spartan Coach Wes Patterson.

Earlier, Charlotte claimed the highs in 15 seconds.

In the boys division, Twin Falls just kept bobbing up with second places to stay in the thick of the race until the final couple of events. The Bruins,

going without middle distance ace Chris Williams because of a stress fracture, pleased Coach Jerry Kleinlogel no end.

"I felt we had a chance to be in it until Chris got hurt. That cost us probably 16 points. But the other guys came up with good efforts today. We just lacked something like perhaps the push Chris could have provided to really have been in it," he said.

Sophomore Rod Urie provided a pair of thirds in the distances but the Bruins were hurt most in Williams' special, the halfmile. Twin Falls went pointless there in an event that was won in 1:59, two seconds slower than Williams' best time.

"I think probably our field event men had their best day of the season. We got five seconds in those seven events — and that's 40 points," the coach pointed out. "And our relays performed about as well as we could have hoped."

Minico had a double winner in hurdler Roger Duffin, although the

Spartan senior just held off Mark Rodriguez of Pocatello at the wire in the intermediates. The time was 40.7 but that was after winter came back to Pocatello.

Minico's Albert Lara and Greg Kelly of Highland had their expected distance duel. Lara broke away to win the two mile in a season's best 9:29 and Kelly came from behind in the closing 50 yards to win the mile in 4:30.7 with a couple of yards to spare.

The other double winner was Pocatello's Matt Lammers who took the short sprints and was second at 400.

A couple of the boys field events were, for eight of the largest schools in the state, lousy. The high jump went for a mediocre 6-2 and the shot put at a pre-190 standard of 49-feet.

The pole vault was nothing to write home about at 12-9.

The individuals qualifying for the finals in all open events earned the right to advance to the Twin Falls Classic at Bruin Stadium next week.

The Gem State meet will meet the five Boise area A-1 teams in this event. All 13 schools will be allowed to enter relay teams.

Girls Division
Team Scoring

1. Twin Falls 125 1/2, 2. Pocatello 101 1/2, 3. Idaho Falls 84, 4. Skyline 76, 5. Highland 64 1/2, 6. Minico 53, 7. Homeview and Blackfoot 6.

Running Events

100 — 1. Butts, TF; 12.19; 2. Payne, IF; 12.37; 3. Richard, IF; 12.74; 4. (tie) Crapan, P; Sherburne, TF; and Hirschard, IF; 12.88.

200 — 1. Butts, TF; 25.6; 2. D'Neer, IF; 26.39; 3. Sherburne, TF; 26.39; 4. Crapan, P; 27.14; 5. Carole, IF; 28.17; 6. Bennett, S; 28.59.

400 — 1. Butts, TF; 37.8; 2. Richard, S; 40.3; 3. Steehoff, IF; 41.28; 4. Branchand, IF; 41.31; 5. Noenen, P; 42.81; 6. Shupertberger, IF; 43.11.

800 — 1. Nye, IF; 57.87; 2. Kuger, P; 58.89; 3. Taylor, IF; 59.29; 4. Irwin, IF; 59.35; 5. Bradley, P; 59.37; 6. Hannah, TF; 59.38.

1600 — 1. McGinnis, TF; 59.87; 2. McGinnis, TF; 54.53; 3. Taylor, IF; 51.7; 4. Jensen, TF; 51.88; 5. Campbell, P; 59.85; 6. Jones, TF; 60.14.

3200 — 1. Bradley, P; 1:20:8; 2. Hall, S; 1:21:13; 3. McGinnis, TF; 1:21:41; 4. Jones, IF; 1:23:7; 5. Campbell, P; 1:23:8; 6. Geba, IF; 1:12:42.

High hurdles — 1. Winward, Min; 15:0; 2. Miller.

•See GEM STATE on Page D2

Cub boss angered after loss

By United Press International

With the Chicago Cubs unable to knock around the opposition, their manager, Lee Ella, took a few swipes at the fans and the media.

National

The trade came after the Cubs, 5-14, dropped a 4-3 decision Friday to the Los Angeles Dodgers and lasted about five minutes.

"Rip me, don't rip my players," Ella said.

Ella repeatedly cursed Chicago baseball fans, claiming, "If these are the real Cub fans, then we are in real trouble."

"The 3,000 fans who show up here every day are the typical nickel and dime people who have nothing better to do with their lives than to see our club destroyed," he said.

Ella defended third baseman Ron Cey, a former Dodger who is hitting .171. Until Thursday's game against San Diego, Cey had gone hitless in 16 straight trips to the plate.

"I've said all I'm going to say about Cey," Ella said. "He'll get his hits and he'll do his job and how anyone can blame one player or a group of players for our 5-14 record is beyond me."

Ella and Cubs general manager Dallas Green later held a news conference to apologize for the outburst.

"I know it's not the fans' fault," Green said. "The ballplayers are to blame. Lee Ella is to blame and I am to blame for putting this team together. But the fans who have supported this team are in no way responsible for our record."

Ella said he had reacted hastily to the team's defeat.

"I was extremely frustrated following our team meeting after the game and took it out on the fans and news media because of a lot of negative comments that have been broadcast and written," he said. "There is no way I can turn the situation around immediately, but it is my opinion that by September this team will be a contender."

Ken Landreaux raced home from third base on a wild pitch by Lee Smith with one out in the top of the eighth to lift the Dodgers.

Landreaux opened with a double for his third hit of the game and took third.

•See NATIONAL on Page D2



Valley's Dale Tilley, who finished fourth, spread-eagles himself during Friday's long jump

Valley excels at Kimberly

By CHRIS WAITON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Valley Vikings took a double victory Friday as they won both the boys' and girls' divisions at the second annual Bulldog Boosters Invitational track meet.

Conducted by Kimberly girls Coach Jean Emerson, the event featured eight area teams.

Valley girls Coach Marguerite Astorquia was happy with the Vikings' "complete team effort" of which she was "very, very proud."

"The meets are always close when it's Kimberly against us. This was no exception," she said.

Astorquia was also pleased with the performance of Tammy Anderson.

"She had a super time in the 100 and she really ran good legs of the relays."

Andrus' time of 12:02 in the 100-meter dash was also a new meet record.

Kimberly placed second in the division by virtue of absences, according to Emerson.

"Dori Whittaker, who usually runs both the 1600 and 3200 for us, is out with tendonitis right now, and Teresa Wright missed the call for the 400, which probably would have put us on top," Emerson said.

The Bulldog girls relay teams gave a strong showing, posting first-place finishes in the 400, 800 and mile relays.

Valley captured the boys' division handily, scoring 142 points to Declo's 99.

"It was a great meet and a good workout for us," said Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck. "All the boys gave some pretty good efforts, and I'm kind of proud of that."

Helping the Vikings' cause was senior Art Henry, who placed first in both the 400 and 800-meter runs.

Boys

1. Valley 142, 2. Declo 99, 3. Wendell 95, 4. Kimberly 82, 5. Gooding 66, 6. Murtough 55, 7. Castledorf 28, 8. Hansen 23.

Girls

100 meters — 1. Anderson (G) 12:02, 2. Shawver (V); 2. DeLo (V); 3. Fosseco (G); 4. Gales (H); 5. Trevey (H).

200 — 1. Wright (K) 27.8, 2. Andrus (V); 3. Wade (K); 4. Fosseco (G); 5. Gales (H); 6. Hirschard (IF); 7. Black (V); 8. Darrington (D); 9. Stastny (V); 10. Mitchell (K); 11. Wolf (D).

400 — 1. Anderson (G) 1:20:2, 2. Peterson (W); 3. Metcalf (V); 4. Holsiein (V); 5. Cummins (M); 6. Judd (K).

800 — 1. Mochan (G) 3:23, 2. Cutler (V); 3. Berthold (D); 4. Hatch (D); 5. Whittaker (K); 6. Medley (W).

1600 — 1. Mochan (G) 8:22, 2. Cutler (V); 3. Berthold (D); 4. Hatch (D); 5. Whittaker (K); 6. Medley (W).

3200 — 1. Mochan (G) 17:30, 2. Cutler (V); 3. Whittaker (K); 4. Bentley (W); 5. Dehning (G); 6. Burnett (V).

500 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

800 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

1600 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

3200 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

640 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

1280 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

2560 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

5120 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

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"She had a super time in the 100 and she really ran good legs of the relays."

Andrus' time of 12:02 in the 100-meter dash was also a new meet record.

Kimberly placed second in the division by virtue of absences, according to Emerson.

"Dori Whittaker, who usually runs both the 1600 and 3200 for us, is out with tendonitis right now, and Teresa Wright missed the call for the 400, which probably would have put us on top," Emerson said.

The Bulldog girls relay teams gave a strong showing, posting first-place finishes in the 400, 800 and mile relays.

Valley captured the boys' division handily, scoring 142 points to Declo's 99.

"It was a great meet and a good workout for us," said Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck. "All the boys gave some pretty good efforts, and I'm kind of proud of that."

Helping the Vikings' cause was senior Art Henry, who placed first in both the 400 and 800-meter runs.

Boys

1. Valley 142, 2. Declo 99, 3. Wendell 95, 4. Kimberly 82, 5. Gooding 66, 6. Murtough 55, 7. Castledorf 28, 8. Hansen 23.

Girls

100 meters — 1. Anderson (G) 12:02, 2. Shawver (V); 2. DeLo (V); 3. Fosseco (G); 4. Gales (H); 5. Trevey (H).

200 — 1. Wright (K) 27.8, 2. Andrus (V); 3. Wade (K); 4. Fosseco (G); 5. Gales (H); 6. Hirschard (IF); 7. Black (V); 8. Darrington (D); 9. Stastny (V); 10. Mitchell (K); 11. Wolf (D).

400 — 1. Anderson (G) 1:20:2, 2. Peterson (W); 3. Metcalf (V); 4. Holsiein (V); 5. Cummins (M); 6. Judd (K).

800 — 1. Mochan (G) 3:23, 2. Cutler (V); 3. Berthold (D); 4. Hatch (D); 5. Whittaker (K); 6. Medley (W).

1600 — 1. Mochan (G) 8:22, 2. Cutler (V); 3. Berthold (D); 4. Hatch (D); 5. Whittaker (K); 6. Medley (W).

3200 — 1. Mochan (G) 17:30, 2. Cutler (V); 3. Whittaker (K); 4. Bentley (W); 5. Dehning (G); 6. Burnett (V).

500 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

800 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

1600 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

3200 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

640 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

1280 yard — 1. Kimberly (Byce, Wade, Stark).

Bucks shock Celtics again; Spurs, Los Angeles triumph

Fourth-quarter rally propels Milwaukee

BOSTON (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief, Marques Johnson and Junior Bridgeman combined for 56 points and rallied Milwaukee in the fourth quarter as the Bucks overcame a 17-point deficit to defeat the Boston Celtics 95-91 Friday night for a 2-0 lead in their NBA playoff series.

The best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series shifts to Milwaukee for Games 3 and 4 on Sunday and Monday.

The Celtics, playing without Larry Bird who was sidelined with the flu, dropped the first two games of a playoff series for the first time since 1976. However, it was the first time the Celtics have ever lost the first two games of a playoff series at home.

Milwaukee turned the game around

by outscoring the Celtics 18-6 over the first 9:31 of the final period, when Boston managed only nine points, one on a technical foul shot. Bridgeman, Moncrief and Johnson had six points in the run, as the Bucks finally overcame a 59-42 deficit to tie the game at 84-84 on a Johnson jumper from the baseline.

The game would be tied two more times before Milwaukee took the lead for good with 3:07 to play on a bank shot by Bob Lanier over the outstretched arm of Robert Parish. Brian Winters followed with an outside jumper to make it 92-89 and, although Boston scored the next three points, Moncrief sealed the win with a pressure 14-footer from the lane. A Lanier free throw with 5 seconds to play closed the scoring.

Moncrief led Milwaukee with 20 while Johnson had 19, Bridgeman 17 and Lanier 13. Danny Ainge led Boston with a career-high 25 points, all coming in the first 25 minutes, while Scott Westman had 18 on 9 of 10 from the field, his best as a Celtic.

San Antonio tips Denver in overtime

DENVER (UPI) — Johnny Moore hit a three-point basket in 12 seconds left in overtime to clinch a 39-point performance effort Friday night and give the San Antonio Spurs a 127-126 victory over the Denver Nuggets and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference NBA semifinal playoff series.

Game 4 is scheduled for Monday night at Denver.

Moore scored all nine of the Spurs' points in the extra period after hitting 13 of his team's final 21 points in the fourth quarter. The third-year guard hit 11 of his final 15 shots, most from long range.

Denver held a 128-104 lead on two free throws by Kiki Vandeweghe with 25 seconds left before San Antonio

disdained a tying field goal attempt and went for the three-point shot.

Moore hit from 24 feet to put the Spurs ahead and Dan Issel then missed a long jumper with two seconds left.

Alex English scored 33 points, Vandeweghe 22 and Isael 22 for the Nuggets. George Gervin had 22 points. Gene Banks 21 and Artis Gilmore 20 for the Spurs.

Denver led most of the way and had a six-point lead, 110-104 with 5:19 left in regulation. But the Spurs outscored Denver 14-2 to take a 118-112 lead with 2:49 left. Denver then scored the last six points, including the tying basket from Vandeweghe with 1:31 to play.

Vandeweghe missed a shot from the left baseline with three seconds left and the game went into overtime.

Denver benefited from unexpectedly strong performances by English and Isael, both of whom were doubtful performers because of injuries.

Denver held a 62-60 halftime lead but the Spurs quickly erased that.

Lakers edge Trailblazers in overtime

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points, 9 in overtime, to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 115-109 victory Friday night over the Portland Trail Blazers for a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

Portland, pushed to the brink of extinction, will host the Lakers in Game 4 Sunday.

Jamaal Wilkes added 23 points for Los Angeles. Portland was paced by Jim Paxson and Calvin Natl with 22 each.

The 38-year-old Jabbar has scored 99 points in the Lakers' three victories

over the Trail Blazers.

Abdul-Jabbar fouled Blazer guard Darnell Valentine with three seconds left in regulation and Valentine, who finished with 16 points, hit one of two free throws to tie the game 98-98.

Magic Johnson's floor-length shot at the buzzer bounced off the glass, forcing the game into overtime.

In overtime, Abdul-Jabbar hit two free throws for a 102-101 Lakers lead, then hit a hook shot and a free throw to boost Los Angeles' lead to 105-107.

The Trail Blazers balked back to within 107-104 on Mychal Thompson's two free throws but Abdul-Jabbar countered with two of his own for a 109-104 Lakers advantage.

Kenny Carr scored on a stuff Portland but, with 41 seconds left, Abdul-Jabbar hit a sweeping 16-foot sky hook for a 111-106 Lakers lead that Portland could not overcome.

•See BULLDOG on Page D2

Track

Eagle men defeat Boise State, four others at TVCC meet

ONTARIO, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho track and field coach Karl Kleinkopf repeated the work "outstanding" over and over while describing the way his Golden Eagle men performed Friday in the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational.

When the meet started, he was entered in just two events, but he really felt good and jumped in," Kleinkopf said.

Kimberly Swedberg paced the women, setting two school records and qualifying for nationals in both the 1500 (4:49.46) and the 3000 (10:17.5). Angela Knight also set a pair of school records, eclipsing the old marks in the 200 (25.42) and 400 (57.72).

Relay Events
400 — 1. Eastern Oregon 1:24.2; Treasure Valley, 1:30.0; 1. CSI 1:31.4; 2. Northwest Nazarene, 1:36.0; 4. Treasure Valley.

Jerome JV, Pilots shine at Filer invite

FILER — Jerome's junior varsity boys team and Glens Ferry's girls squad both dominated the relays and field events to win their respective divisions at Friday's Filer Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Shot put — 1. Saar (J) 42.6; 2. Bjorklund (J) 37.0; 3. Brown (F) 11.0; 4. Dizon (J) 5.0; 5. Stevens (J) 4.0.

Bruins collect Gem State Conference crown

BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls Bruins, surviving challenges from Highland and Pocatello, captured the Gem State Conference golf title Friday afternoon at the par-72 Blackfoot Golf Course.

The Bruins also won the junior varsity championship, besting second-place Pocatello 353 to 345.

Varsity
Twin Falls 315; 2. Pocatello 310; 3. Idaho Falls 312; 4. Skyline 302; 5. Highland 301; 6. Mitchell 300; 7. Minico 299; 8. Bonewille 291.

Tigers take Cross State tourney in playoff with Madison

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers emerged victorious from a sudden-death playoff Friday to win the Cross State Conference Golf Tournament at the Jerome Country Club.

100 meters (rim-started, run as 110 meters) — 1. Rivera (GF) 14.7; 2. Pagnone (H) 14.2; 3. Hernandez (F) 14.1; 4. Hernandez (F) 14.1; 5. Hernandez (F) 14.1.

Wolverine girls win at BYU

PROVO, Utah — Wood River High School's girls track team was victorious at the Brigham Young University Invitational Friday, placing first out of 35 teams with 800 or less students.

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Wood River blanks Burley

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines shut out the Burley Bobcats in high school tennis Friday, 12-0.

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Two-way tie for lead at Nelson event

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — With a difficult test turned into a tame one by the absence of wind, Mike Donald and Tom Purtzer, both shot electrifying 7-under 64s Friday to jump one shot in front of leading money winner Lanny Wadkins for a share of the lead midway through the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The Las Colinas Sports Club, hosting this

event for the first time, was a terror on Thursday with only nine players breaking 70. But PGA officials moved up the tees on several of the more rugged holes, a soft rain fell in the morning to help shots hold the greens and the winds that gustied to 25 miles an hour the day before calmed dramatically.

There were three 64s turned in, a 65 by Raymond Floyd, 66's by Ed Flori and Hal

Sutton and a swarm of sub-par rounds that on Thursday were a rarity.

Donald, without a win in three years on the tour, and Purtzer, whose only victory came in 1977 in Los Angeles, each stood at 7-under 135.

Wadkins, winner of two of the last four events on the tour who had led following the

opening round with a 4-under 67, had to be satisfied with a disappointing 69 Friday and was at 136. Sharing that spot was Flori, a three-time tour winner.

Another shot back at 5-under 137 was Mark Hayes, who had a 67 Friday, while Ray Floyd (with his 65) moved into the group at 138 which included Sutton, Victor Regalado, Mick Sell and David Edwards.

Stacy stays in front of Whitworth

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — First-round leader Hollis Stacy, capitalizing on her familiarity with the difficult Devil's Elbow layout, shot a 1-under-par 71 Friday to remain one stroke ahead of defending champion Kathy Whitworth after the second round of the Women's International.

Stacy, who grew up in nearby Savannah, Ga., and lives on Hilton Head Island, moved to 6-under 138 for the tournament.

Sub-par rounds were still rare despite a select field and ideal weather conditions.

Whitworth, who began the day two shots behind Stacy and in sole possession of second place, had a 2-under-par 70 Friday.

Stacy, a winner last week and the 12th leading money winner on the tour this year, moved to eight under at one point during the second round before posting bogeys on the final two holes. Her round included four birdies and three bogeys, and she called it a struggle.

"It's difficult to come-back-from-a-round like yesterday (a 5-under-par 67) and play well," said Stacy, who won this tournament two years ago and has also posted a second-place finish. "It was definitely a struggle for me today. But I kept my temper cool, calm and dry. I didn't hit the ball well today, but I kept it in play and that's the name of the game on this course."

At two-under 142 for the tournament were local favorite Beth Daniel of Charleston, who moved into contention with one of the day's better rounds, a 3-under-par 69, and Donna White, who shot a second round 68. Leading money winner Amy Alcott, who had a 71, and Janet Coles with a 72 were tied at one-under 143.

Islanders return to happy home

By United Press International

The three-time Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders have skated on thin ice all season and still claim seven victories away from a fourth title.

Already recognized as one of the greatest teams in National Hockey League history, the Islanders have had a fitful campaign. They have been awesome a dozen or so times when they demonstrated the form that enabled them to win three titles. But more often they have played well below their ability.

The Islanders return to the spacious rink of Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. today after splitting two games with the Boston Bruins in Boston. Game 4 is scheduled for next Tuesday night with two of the last three games scheduled for Boston.

The Bruins finished with the best regular-season record in the NHL this season and stand 3-1 in both regular-season and playoff games with the Islanders this season.

Looking ahead, the Islanders' road to a fourth Stanley Cup is difficult inasmuch as the Edmonton Oilers, with high-scoring Wayne Gretzky, have a 2-0 lead over the Chicago Black Hawks in the other series final which resumes Sunday night in Chicago.

The Islanders believe a trip home will give them an advantage over the close-checking Bruins.

"The big ice will help us, especially with the familiarity," said Islander forward Butch Goring. "The rink here helps Boston, but the big ice shouldn't hurt them too much because they play in a lot of big rinks on the road."

"Hopefully, we'll get our execution back in our own building," said Islander Coach Al Arbour. "We've got to finish off our plays. The first two games were fairly even."

Meanwhile, the Black Hawks are faced with the necessity of upsetting the Oilers' relentless forechecking which has produced 16 goals in two games despite Gretzky being held to one assist.

"Gretzky, intent on being part of a Stanley Cup championship team, says the Oilers won't be letting up."

"You know where we're at now?" he asked. "We're at the point where we can see what's in front of us and how close it is. We're two games away from being in the final."

"We may never get this close again. You got to go for it all."

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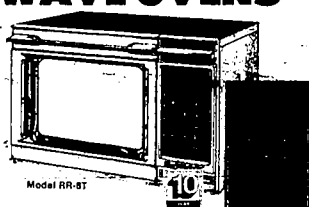
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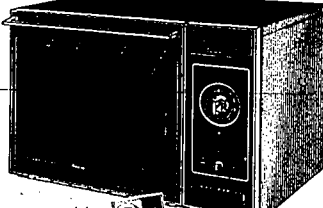
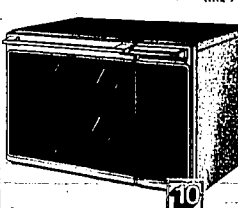
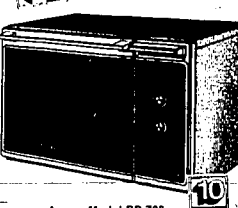
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