

Astronomers find distant new galaxies

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Astronomers at the University of California Sunday reported the discovery of several previously unknown galaxies 10-billion light years away from Earth.

That is the farthest part of the universe yet seen. The discovery, they said, supports the "big bang" theory of how the universe began, which has been challenged by some scientists in recent years.

"Evidence from these farthest galaxies," an announcement from the university said, "strongly supports a theory suggesting that a primordial explosion or 'big bang' occurred about 18 billion years ago and was followed by the formation of stars and galaxies from the expanding gases within about 2 billion years."

A report on the discovery of a huge galaxy 10 billion

light years from Earth was published by astronomer Hyron Spinrad in the *Astrophysical Journal* for March 2.

Since submitting that paper, Spinrad said Sunday, he and his associates have identified two more galaxies about 10 billion light years away, thus verifying his findings.

The discovery of the distant galaxies was made through use of a special scanner at the university's Lick Observatory. The scanner captures and stores minute quantities of light from a distant point in the sky night after night until there is enough to be measured.

The light from the distant galaxies is so faint it is only about 2 percent as bright as "the normal background glow of the night sky," the report said.

To get a recording of one of the newly discovered galaxies, Spinrad said he had to make 23 separate observations for a total of 40 hours spread over a three-year period.

The size of the distant galaxies was measured by both radio and optical readings in which astronomers in various parts of the world cooperated with the Berkeley scientists.

Spinrad said it appears "the most distant galaxies are much larger than our Milky Way Galaxy. He said it would require a thousand billion stars like our sun" to give the light they must have had.

The light observed and measured by the scientists has been traveling through space at the speed of 6 trillion miles per year for about 10 billion years.

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 2, 1981

25¢



Both auctioneer Jim Messersmith, prospective buyer (inset) were busy during the sale at Chet Humphries' place

Auction time

Bargain hunters check prices, condition of farm equipment

By STEVE LIPSON, Times-News writer

EDEN — "When you get to the point where you don't have to work, why work?"

With that remark, Chet Humphries watched the auction begin of things accumulated during 32 years of raising beans and feeding cattle he will no longer need.

Tractors, combines, cultivating equipment, 200 tons of hay, piles of scrap metal and a 1957 edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* were all sold at auction Saturday at Humphries' farm west of Eden.

His children are raised, he said. He was tired of the chores and the early mornings on the farm.

He sold his farm to a California corporation, Humphries said. About a month ago, he moved to a house south of Twin Falls. He said he plans to build a new house for himself somewhere in the Magic Valley during the summer.

His only problem connected with the farm is arranging his affairs to minimize taxes, he said.

"It was a good year to sell out."

High farm prices have made farmers more prosperous, making farm equipment and land worth more, he said.

Last year, a relatively poor farm economy and fears about high interest rates and rapidly rising costs of production made farm auctions somber occasions. There was much to buy at auctions around the Magic Valley, but at most, the prices to the farmer who sold his equipment were meager.

The talk in the crowd of several hundred who attended Humphries' auction was far different.

One farmer examined a piece of equipment before the auction began and talked about how he looks at equipment he's thinking of buying for signs of abuse or signs that it was well maintained.

Then, he added, "I almost forgot. The most important thing you look for is bargains in this day of inflation."

However, as the auction began, another man said, "It's not a good year to find bargains."

A little later, another person watched the bidding and said, "These prices are getting up near downtown prices."

Carl Feldhusen of Kimberly didn't know whether he would be a buyer or a spectator at the sale. It depended how high the bidding goes, he said.

If it went too high, at least he would find out how much he might have to pay for equipment at

other auctions or how much he should be willing to pay for a piece of new equipment," he said.

A man looking over a Massey-Ferguson tractor had the same idea. "If I was serious about buying it, I would have come out to look at it yesterday," he said.

Still, he checked it out carefully. He wanted to find out how much a tractor like that would sell for.

Three hours later, if he was still there, he found out the eight-year-old, 140-horsepower diesel tractor was worth \$14,000.

Some of the other equipment sold included a 1964 Case combine Humphries used for beans. It sold for \$6,600. A small 1965 Ford diesel tractor sold for \$2,950. A 1964 Ford diesel went for \$2,050.

A boat for water skiing and fishing, complete, with outboard motor, trailer, life jackets and two half-full bottles of tanning lotion, brought \$3,500.

As for some of the less desirable merchandise at the sale, Grant Southworth of Hazelton nearly cornered the market on scrap metal. He bought a pile after pile of rusty chains and other spare parts for anyone from \$20 to \$50.

He has a salvage yard in Hazelton, he said. He can sell much of the scrap to steel companies. Other pieces will end up in his antique store in Eden, he said. An old radiator in one of his large \$20 piles will be worth about \$5, he said.

Searchers hunt crew in icy sea

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A Coast Guard search plane criss-crossed the icy North Pacific Sunday in search of 22 crewmen who abandoned a burning and sinking South Korean freighter.

The search was centered 90 miles west of Attu at the end of the Aleutian island chain.

The Coast Guard held out little hope that any could have survived in the near-freezing water.

One crew member drowned Saturday and three were rescued by passing Soviet ships. One survivor died aboard a Soviet vessel, but the other two were reported in good condition.

All but three of the missing men were last seen on a lifeboat later found empty in swells up to 25 feet.

Authorities said chances are "pretty slim" they lived through the night, but there was no initial indication from the search plane whether the ship had sunk or any survivors had been spotted.

A Coast Guard C-130 aircraft intended to check the condition of the freighter Dae Rim at daybreak and to search for the missing men. Two liferafts were dropped to the sailors by the Navy just after they fled the ship, according to Petty Officer Zoo Sheaves.

The plane will determine if the ship sank and, if it hasn't, whether there is anyone on board or on a liferaft, Sheaves said.

The Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau headed for the remote area and was due to arrive about noon local time, Sheaves said.

A helicopter on board the Morgenthau could be used for any rescue operations, but Sheaves said winds of 40 knots and seas swelling up to 20 feet would make any rescue "very difficult."

"It would be hazardous for the helicopter to launch or land," Sheaves said. "Any rescue would be very difficult."

At last light the Dae Rim was listing 60 degrees to port, Sheaves said.

"There's no way of knowing if it sank until our plane gets out there," he said. "I thought it would sink yesterday."

One crewman aboard the Dae Rim was transferred to the Russian bulk carrier Kapitlan Kymchekko using a boatswain's chair and hookup lines. But further rescue operations using the chair were terminated after it was deemed too risky in the 25-foot seas and darkness.

Twenty-one crewmen then tried to leave the cargo ship in a lifeboat, but it overturned and was later found empty after one crewman was pulled from the water. A second Korean was rescued by another Soviet ship, the Kapitlan Kocheshki, but his condition was described by Coast Guard spokesman Ray Massey as poor.

Massey said there was no sign of the other 19 men in the water. Of four men who stayed on board, one was sighted overboard and reported drowned by a Navy P-3 plane and the others were unaccounted for.

Federal prosecutors call last witness today

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal prosecutors expect to present their final witness today in the murder-civil rights trial of Joseph Franklin, an avowed white supremacist charged with ambushing and killing two black joggers.

Defense attorney Robert Van Seiver will then begin his effort to convince the U.S. District Court jury that Franklin was used as a scapegoat by SALT LAKE CITY police who were under heavy pressure from the local black community to make an arrest in the slayings.

Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala., is charged with violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 26, and David Martin, 18, by gunning down the two black men as they jogged home from the city's Liberty Park in the company of white girls.

The former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party is also considered a suspect in several other "Soviet" shootings of blacks, including the May, 1980, wounding of National Urban League — President Vernon Jordan in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Good morning!

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Desk Abby	A-9	Sports	B1-3
Magic Valley	A-7	Valley life	A-8
Movies	A-6	Weather	A-2

USSR supports foreign policy with military force

Swift U.S. political action may block Soviet moves best

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A surprising report from a liberal think tank claims swift political reaction by the United States may be the most effective way to block the Soviet Union from using military force to back its foreign policy.

A detailed study by the Brookings Institution showed Soviet military forces have been used 190 times since World War II in support of Russian diplomacy around the world.

In each case the object was to gain a specific foreign policy objective

without resort to "conquering violence," wrote Stephen S. Kaplan.

"The report predicts the Soviet Union will use their armed forces again to support their foreign policy," making U.S. responses "increasingly difficult."

"The United States may be forced to stand by when a friend, having gone too far in attacking a Kremlin ally, finds itself cornered or subjected to violence by Soviet military power," Kaplan reports.

But the report warns: "To allow the

Kremlin a clear field could encourage it to intervene on behalf of clients or do so at an early stage."

It noted the Soviets have avoided superpower confrontation when the United States has intervened "to support a valued friend" when the trouble could be directly traced to Moscow or a Soviet ally.

"The USSR may be particularly responsive to the early U.S. political use of force and to clear verbal signals given by U.S. leaders when such moves confirm Soviet expecta-

tions before the Kremlin or its ally becomes committed to action," said the report.

Kaplan reports only during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 did he find evidence indicating the USSR alerted its nuclear attack forces.

The 733-page study, entitled "Diplomacy of Power: Soviet Armed Forces as a Political Instrument," said the four objectives of Soviet saber-rattling were:

- To expand Soviet authority around the boundaries of the USSR.
- To maintain the security of other communist regimes.
- To ensure the security of the USSR.
- To reinforce Soviet influence in the Third World.

Kaplan wrote that 45 incidents directly related to Soviet security occurred around the perimeter of the USSR and in Eastern European satellite nations.

"In other words, no region border-

ing the USSR has been exempt from Soviet coercive diplomacy in the postwar era," he said.

The study said most of those coercive acts took place before Joseph Stalin died in 1953 and were geared to expanding Soviet authority in Eastern Europe.

In Third World countries where Soviet security is not directly at stake, the Soviet Union used its armed forces "with prudence and sensitivity" since its first coercive use of military power in those nations in 1957.

El Salvador

Soviet diplomat denies guns being sent to guerrillas



A. BESSMERTNYKH scoffs at charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Soviet diplomatic officer Sunday belittled as "James Bondish ideas" — American — claims that weapons are being funneled to El Salvadoran guerrillas by communists nations.

And Alexander Bessmertnykh, charge d'affaires on the Soviet embassy in Washington, denied any involvement by Cuba or the Soviet Union in getting guns to the rebels.

"There are some James Bondish ideas just running around Washington like weapons ... (being sent) to El Salvador," said Bessmertnykh on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I mean it's really a laughable story because the El Salvadorans declare themselves that they can easily buy the weapons on the

weapons markets which are quite abundant in Latin America," he said.

"The Soviet Union, of course, and all the other countries blamed for that denied it and there is no proof at all that would show it. There can not be any proof because it is incorrect," he declared.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has charged repeatedly that weapons are being sent to the leftist guerrillas through intermediary nations — mainly Cuba. Bessmertnykh said the "Cuban government categorically denied it."

He said the latest call by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for dialogue leading to summit talks with President Reagan does not signal a course change for the Soviet Union.

Government forces attack leftists in hill strongholds

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops backed by lighter planes Sunday attacked leftist guerrilla positions Sunday near a northeastern town and an eastern volcano, reportedly inflicting heavy casualties.

An Army column in charge of the assault on Conchagua volcano, 110 miles east of San Salvador, said at least seven soldiers were wounded in the fourth day of heavy fighting around the mountainous area.

The guerrilla casualties are already numerous, but we don't have a number yet, and the rebels will only be able to leave dead or with their arms in the air," said the colonel, who asked not to be identified.

The colonel said ground troops backed by three fighter jets had almost surrounded a column of rebels estimated in the hundreds, that used the thickly vegetated volcano as a base for raids on the

lowland below for several months.

Another major battle was reported near the town of San Lorenzo, where army officers said government troops beat back a guerrilla attack Saturday afternoon and then launched their own "clean up operation" against the rebels.

They declined comment on army casualties but said wounded troops were taken by helicopter to the San Salvador military hospital. Residents near the hospital said at least five helicopters landed there Sunday.

Army troops seized San Lorenzo Thursday after two days of heavy fighting in which they claimed 60 guerrillas killed. It was the third time the army occupied the town since Jan. 10. Rebels returned each time the troops left.

The Marxist-led guerrillas have been fighting to topple the U.S.-backed junta in 14 months of political violence that has claimed at least 12,000 lives.

Students march, support Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some 125 persons, mostly college students, marched under overcast skies Sunday to show their support for Atlanta's slain police officer.

The marchers were led by a group that has claimed 19 black children — in other cities, there was an outpouring of support for Atlanta's plight — in the form of prayer vigils, fundraising efforts and ribbon-wearing campaigns like those held in commemoration of the hostage crisis in Iran.

The march from the Georgia State Capitol building to Morehouse College was described by the Association of Christian Student Leaders as a "parade" — a national rally scheduled in Atlanta for March 15 and "not a demonstration" against anyone but a

gesture of support for the city.

The marchers walked the two-mile route silently and in single file to "demonstrate how the children have been murdered — one by one," said Rev. David Smith, ACSL national president. Many marchers carried signs reading "Pray for the Killer" and "Tired of Being Threatened."

Most of the marchers were college students, many from Morehouse College, a predominantly black downtown school.

The group rallied at the Martin Luther King Jr. Chapel on the Morehouse campus to listen to several speakers and hear plans for the next march, which will be "much bigger," an ACSL spokesman said, adding that a by-mail publicity drive was under way.

Later in the day, about 250 people, including the families of some of the slain and missing children, attended a prayer service at the King chapel.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, one of several city officials to be criticized during the long investigation, attended the service and donated to a special collection to be turned over to the city to help fund the investigation.

With pictures of weeping mothers mourning the deaths or disappearances of their children appearing with increasing frequency across the nation, many people have sent money to the families of the victims while others are offering money to the financially strapped investigation.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 2, the 61st day of 1981 with 304 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

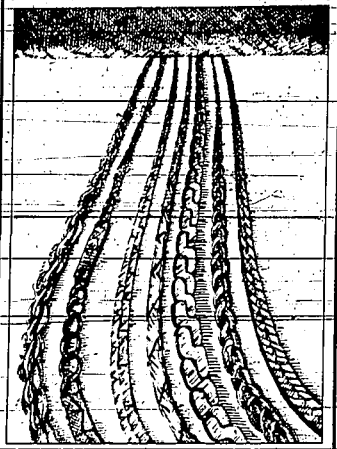
Texas frontier hero Sam Houston was born March 2nd, 1793.

On this date in history:

In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state.

In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed for \$70,000 — the highest paid at that time, with practically no income taxes.

In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army reached the Rhine River opposite Dusseldorf, Germany.



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Monday briefing

Volcano puffs steam plume

VANGOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens puffed a steam plume 15,000 feet into the sky Sunday after the volcano trembled with slight seismic activity.

The plume was one of several from the volcano during the weekend, and scientists at the University of Washington termed the flutter of seismic activity "minor" with no sign of an impending eruption.

Forest Service observers said steam drifted almost straight up from the crater on an intermittent basis throughout the morning and early afternoon. The largest plume came at 8:04 a.m. and was preceded by seismic activity at 7:54 a.m.

Iran-Iraq war that it must "sit in judgment" and determine the aggressor in the conflict.

After the meeting with Khomeini, delegation member ELO chief Yasser Arafat was quoted by Teheran Radio as saying "the talks have been very good and I am optimistic."

After spending two days in Iran, the eight-man group arrived late Sunday in Baghdad for talks with Iraqi officials on ways of ending the 161-day-old war.

Alberta cuts back oil flow

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The Alberta government Sunday imposed the first of its planned oil production cutbacks to the rest of Canada in a protest move that will drive gasoline prices up at least 3 cents a gallon.

"The people of the province are the owner of the resource," Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch said.

The production reduction of 80,000 to 100,000 barrels a day was the first in a series of planned cuts over the next six months until a 15 percent cutback is achieved to protest the federal government's national energy program.

Avalanche traps, kills skier

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — An avalanche trapped two skiers at a Southern California ski resort Sunday, killing one man who was buried under up to 8 feet of snow.

Bozidar Govorelin, San Pedro, Calif., was unconscious when the search team dug him out of the snow and he showed "no vital signs." The rescuers revived his heart and transported him to San Antonio Hospital in Upland where he died several hours later.

The other skier, who was not identified, was only partially buried by the crashing snow at Mt. Baldy when the search team reached him, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service said.

Young bandit taught by TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — The attorney for a pint-sized bank robbery suspect said Sunday his 9-year-old client was led astray by television shows.

Attorney Mel Sachs said the boy, who has been identified only as "Robert," helped the New York Bank for Savings with a toy cap gun after an evening's diet of crime programs.

Robert is scheduled to appear before Juvenile Court in Manhattan today and Sachs said he would ask that the hearing be open to the public.

Khomeini meets delegation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday told a ranking Islamic delegation seeking an end to the

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Today's weather

More of this and we'll have spring fever.

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds and chance of few showers today. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s with light winds. Overnight lows middle 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 50s both days. Camas Prairie, Hatley and Wood River Valley: Some variable clouds and slight chance of showers today. Fair Tuesday. Continued mild with light winds. Overnight lows 8 to 15. Highs near the mid 40s both days. Northern Utah and Nevada: Considerable cloudiness in northern Utah today with some widely scattered showers, mainly over the mountains. Decreasing Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35 and highs both days 45 to 55. Travelers' advisories are cut for locally heavy snow in south and central Nevada but only a few showers are expected in the north today. Gradual clearing, spreading southeastward tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s and highs lower 40s to 50 today and upper 40s to 50 Tuesday.

Synopsis: Weather reports indicate spring has already arrived in Idaho although the vernal equinox is now due for another three weeks.

On Sunday, afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s over the southern part of the state but some clouds over southeastern Idaho kept temperatures a few degrees cooler there. Winds Sunday were generally less than six miles an hour.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from zero at Galena to 33 at Moscow and Gooding. Hagerman had the high reading for the day with a 63.

The "long range" outlook for the

southern Idaho indicates a chance of showers, mainly Thursday and Friday. Temperatures will be a little above normal at first, cooling to near normal by Friday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

West Yellowstone, Mont., reports the coldest temperature in the nation Sunday morning with a zero reading. The warmest was 82 at Brownsville, Texas, and Melbourne, Fla.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 P M EST 3 - 2 - 81

3000

29.77 29.53

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO TORONTO NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO DENVER

30.00 1.0W

LOS ANGELES

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

70 70

LEGEND

RAIN SNOW

SHOWERS FLOW

UPI-WEATHER FORECAST

City	High	Low	Temp	Wind
Atlanta	65	55	55	W
Boston	55	45	45	W
Chicago	55	37	45	W
Dallas	65	40	50	W
Denver	55	35	45	W
Des Moines	55	31	45	W
Honolulu	82	74	78	W
Los Angeles	75	55	65	W
Memphis	65	55	60	W
Minneapolis	55	37	45	W
New Orleans	75	62	68	W
New York	55	45	45	W
Philadelphia	65	42	50	W
Pittsburgh	55	37	45	W
Portland, Ore	48	33	40	W
Portland, Me	48	33	40	W
Salt Lake City	53	25	38	W
San Diego	67	57	62	W
Seattle	55	38	45	W
Washington	56	38	45	W
Burley	50	27	38	W
Gooding	47	23	35	W
Idaho Falls	47	23	35	W
Lewiston	50	30	40	W
Shoshone	40	18	28	W
Twin Falls	51	28	39	W
Hagerman	61	28	49	W
Melbourne, Fla	82	68	75	W

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President, Mrs. Reagan arrive at National Presbyterian Church for Sunday service

Agent's cased rifle fires after Reagan's car passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Secret Service agent's rifle discharged accidentally inside a metal carrying case Sunday after the motorcade taking President Reagan from church services had passed.

No one was injured.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who conducted the church service, said several people looked in the direction of the "large sound" which he said sounded like a good size firecracker, "but that there was no panic. Another observer said several bystanders fell to the ground."

A round was accidentally discharged by a Secret Service uniformed division officer who was

assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit," said Secret Service spokesman Robert Hartwig.

Hartwig said the incident occurred "two or three minutes" after Reagan had left the National Presbyterian Church and Center on Nebraska Ave. The president departed about 12:20 p.m., and reporters in the motorcade did not hear the shot.

The spokesman said the rifle was in a metal storage case at the time of the misfire. The officer, who was not identified, was standing watch on a building rooftop along the avenue.

"A weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the

case." The president, he said, was several hundred yards away when the misfire occurred.

Hartwig said an "in-house inquiry" will be held to determine exactly what happened.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan were driven to and from the church service in a covered, bullet-proof limousine.

Secret Service agents, both in uniform and in plain clothes, routinely dot the route of every presidential motorcade. In addition, marksmen are routinely positioned atop buildings commanding a clear view of the motorcade route.

Concessions to Israel price tag for F-15s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration probably will win congressional approval for its plan to upgrade Saudi Arabia's F-15 fighter-bombers, but there is a price tag — financial concessions to Israel.

The military boost for the oil-rich Saudis was outlined on Capitol Hill late last week by Undersecretary of State James Buckley. It is expected to be officially announced soon.

While opponents of aid to the Saudis indicated trying to kill the deal would

likely be a losing battle, they vowed to concentrate on "fine tuning" and "refining" the package in Israel's favor. According to several congressmen, the plan detailed in closed briefings in the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs committees has these key features:

- Saudi Arabia would be supplied with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and extended-range fuel tanks for its F-15s. The Saudis would not receive bomb racks for the planes, which they

have sought, pending further study.

- Financing will be made available to Israel to buy another 10 F-15s. That aid will take the form of \$600 million in foreign military sales credits. Israel already has bought 40 of the 62 F-15s offered by the United States several years ago.

Despite the administration's attempt to balance the package, the plan drew a particularly hostile reaction from House Democrats with large Jewish constituencies in New York.

Thatcher back in London from U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher returned Sunday from a three-day visit to the United States where she pledged to join the Reagan administration in new and greater efforts to frustrate Soviet expansionism.

Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied by her

husband Denis and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, touched down at Heathrow Airport at 4:45 a.m. MST after an overnight flight from New York aboard a Royal Air Force VC10.

She declined to make a statement about her U.S. visit and went immediately to her 10 Downing Street office.

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Church, pile of paper keeps president busy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan attended church services Sunday and then headed back to the White House to work on a hefty pile of papers dealing with domestic and international affairs.

"Work," Reagan said when a reporter asked how he planned to spend the rest of the day.

"I've got a stack of papers this high," he said, holding his hands about a foot apart. He said the papers dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

Asked how he would describe the new budget cuts he will have to make because of what budget director David Stockman called "outlay creep," the president said, "Necessary."

White House press secretary Jim Brady disclosed Saturday that Reagan's Cabinet members and economic advisers had succeeded in trimming about \$10 billion from the president's proposed spending plan. Brady said \$1.1 billion more is being

cut to keep the budget deficit at \$45 billion and make up for program cost underestimates. The other \$7 billion is cuts that were not announced in Reagan's Feb. 18 economic recovery address.

It was reported Sunday that politically sensitive areas such as veterans' benefits, child nutrition and job training for the poor were the targets for the new budget reductions.

Reagan did not respond to questions about whether he will pare veterans' benefits.

The president had no events scheduled Sunday after the church service. He is to address the National League of Cities today and plans to meet with selected members of Congress at the White House.

During Sunday's 76-minute service at the soaring church near American University, Rev. Louis Evans asked the congregation to pray for Reagan and the nation's leaders as they pursue world peace.

Helms says arms flow from Reds can be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Sunday the flow of communist arms to the El Salvadoran rebels must be stopped, but he does not think it is "essential" to send U.S. troops there.

He suggested the United States should take the initiative in forming a hemispheric council, "composed of Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and other nations, to decide a course of action in Latin America for this and other problems.

"Whatever is required to stop the flow of Soviet weaponry into El Salvador and other countries of Latin America, we must do — this is our back yard," he said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Asked if such action should include the use of U.S. troops, he said, "I don't think they will be essential." He said he believes the cooperation of other Latin American nations and a halt to the flow of arms will solve the problem in El Salvador.

But he warned that if it continues "we obviously have to do something. If we don't draw the line south of El Salvador we may have to draw it in the future north of Mexico."

On other subjects, Helms said:

- President Reagan should "take his time" in replying to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's suggestion of a superpower summit. He would like to see Reagan say, "Okay, we'll talk about a summit when you come in

with a proposal for true arms reductions with verification."

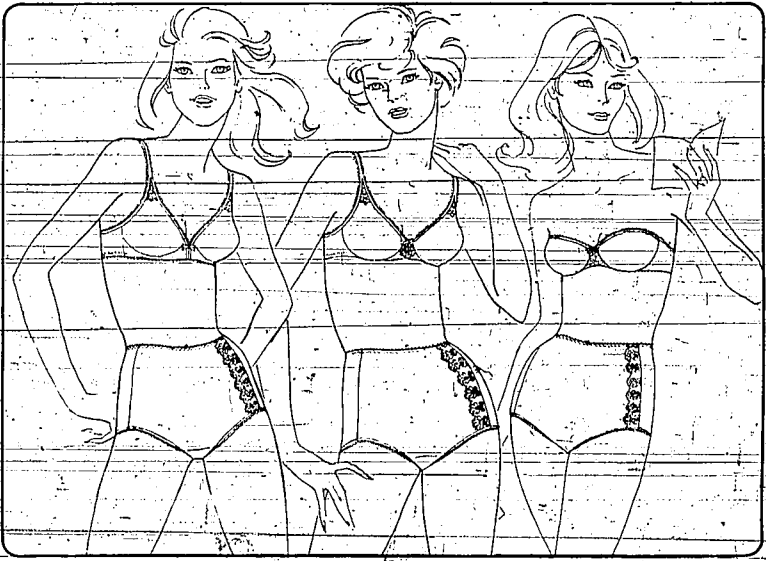
- He can see why it might be a bad time to lift the grain embargo against Russia but the president, after all, "did make a commitment to lift it regardless of conditions." He suggested Reagan might couple a lifting of the embargo with a warning that he has in his pocket a new across-the-board embargo which would be imposed if necessary.

- As chairman of the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, he foresees necessary budget cuts in such areas as farm programs and food stamps plus refusal of a request for an increase in dairy price supports. He said his committee will be "quite precise" about figures on income and assets when it comes to defining the "truly needy" who are not to be hurt.

- Asked about subsidies for tobacco, the principal crop of his home state, he said "there is no subsidy on tobacco" and whatever government assistance is afforded the industry through Commodity Credit Corporation loans or in export assistance is more than repaid to the Treasury.

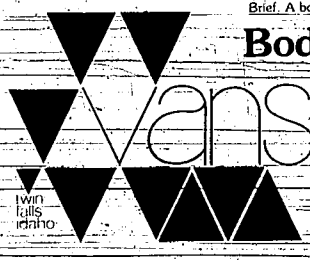
- He is unaware that White House security adviser Richard Allen has complained to some conservative senators about the quality of some of Secretary of State Haig's appointments, especially Lawrence Eagleberry, an assistant secretary for European affairs.

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Legislature's funding of education: To rear, march!

The Idaho Legislature broke more than tradition when its budget-setting committee last week recommended a low public school appropriation.

If the \$195-million appropriation from the state general fund goes through, it could break many local school districts.

That amount for fiscal year 1982 would result in only a 3-percent increase over this year in basic support for educating Idaho's school children.

It is the lowest increase in many years and is only the second time in the last 10 years the Legislature has appropriated less than the governor recommended, according to veteran lawmakers.

It should be obvious that schools cannot live on a 3-percent raise. That amount will not even cover the increasing costs of keeping buildings open, much less provide any pay raises for teachers and staff.

Some legislators who voted for the appropriation know this, and their goal is to make a point about the need for the Legislature to increase state revenue.

But Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paoli, and other legislators support the \$195-million appropriation as a final figure.

Their answer to the resulting school funding problem is that school districts can hold override levy elections and let the voters decide if they think their educational program is lacking.

This position marks a step backward in Idaho education and would endanger basic programs, not just frills.

Many school districts are already holding annual override elections to fund basic programs. Does Neibaur believe they then double the burden they are asking the local taxpayers to shoulder?

Many school districts will be put in the dangerous spot of having to hold override levy

elections just to fund their existing programs. If those elections fail, the inevitable result will be cutbacks or lowered quality of instruction and programs.

This will mean more crowded classrooms, teacher unrest, inadequate supplies and reduced educational opportunities.

Obviously the low appropriation is being aimed by some legislators directly at the public schools, because it could very well cause cutbacks.

Most people understand that the Legislature has tremendous funding problems this year.

And the public school budget is the largest single item, taking almost half of the general fund this year as in years past.

The Legislature can help itself by adopting proposals to help equalize property tax support of schools across the state and provide a growth factor to the frozen budgets of school districts and local governments.

Passing that legislation would give the local school districts the ability as well as the responsibility to help fund themselves.

In addition it would help remove the penalty against those districts that are paying twice as much local support as others because of the 1 percent budget freeze.

If the Legislature wants to put more responsibility on local officials, passing this legislation is the least it should do.

However, the property tax proposals as now written would still not provide the 10 percent overall increase that educators say the public schools need.

Override levies would then have to make up the difference between 3 percent and the 10 percent overall increase state educators say the schools need to maintain the existing system.

Legislators should consider carefully before they step away from their responsibility to the public schools in this fashion.

A bordello bust, a list of names and a newspaper

By JACK C. LANDAU
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — For the past 18 years, Theresa Brown, now what appeared to be a very popular bordello for middle-class men in a quiet tree-lined section of San Antonio, Texas.

But for some reason that has never been fully explained, Mrs. Brown had a falling out with the local police and the FBI and, as a result, ended up in an unlikely heroine (or villain, depending upon your point of view) in a First Amendment lawsuit.

Last October, without any warning, law enforcement officials raided her place of business, arrested her and seized a book containing the names of her 3,000 customers.

The book was sealed and the professional-and-business community in San Antonio relaxed — but not for long. Several weeks later, a small bilingual monthly newspaper let it be known that Mrs. Brown kept two lists: her black book, which the police had, and a more detailed file, listing each of her 3,000 patrons, the women they preferred to patronize, and the particular fantasies they enjoyed.

According to news reports, one of the newspaper editors, Armandina Saldivar, said the list was highly confidential and included such as doctors, lawyers, businessmen, news persons, judges, state legislators and bankers.

El Pueblo decided it would publish some of the names for a variety of political and social reasons. One sentiment among the newspaper's staff was that it would show there was a double standard in enforcing the law, and how a substantial segment of San Antonio's middle-class routinely violated the law. Another sentiment shared by the National Organization for Women, was to highlight what they considered an inequality because it is a felony for a woman to be a prostitute but only a misdemeanor for a man to patronize her.

No one knows exactly how the newspaper obtained the list except that its employees have stated it was given to them by an inter-

mediary. Mrs. Brown, who was apparently subjected to severe social and political pressures, filed a lawsuit in the state courts seeking to enjoin publication of any part of the list.

Mrs. Brown argued that the list had been stolen by El Pueblo — an accusation that produced a \$7 million slander suit by Mrs. Saldivar — and also argued that publication of the list would invade her privacy.

A local judge issued an injunction against publication and what began as a rather long-drawn-out check community embarrassment, including bumper stickers proclaiming "I'm on Theresa's List," turned into a First Amendment case.

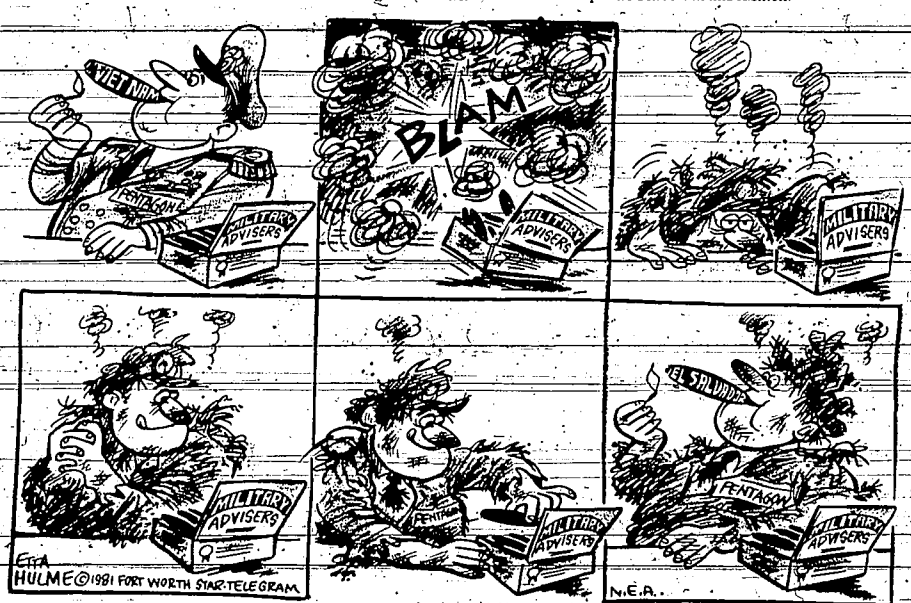
El Pueblo, which had received a warning not to publish, was determined to make part of the list public, and Mrs. Brown hired a flamboyant local attorney who announced — was just as determined to keep the list suppressed.

As the court hearing drew near, newspapers published articles saying the prospective publication of the list had produced an increase in several local businesses — florists, jewelers, fur stores and divorce lawyers.

On Feb. 19, when the original injunction was about to expire, Mrs. Brown's lawyer went to court to extend it indefinitely. But El Pueblo, utilizing a special federal law, filed the federal court judge prohibiting the state court judge from doing anything further in the case, including extending the injunction.

At that point, the Pueblo decided to publish. But it only published the names of 19 public officials, in order to make its point about the double standard in law enforcement.

What will happen to the remaining card files is not clear. But for the time being, the Texas courts, the lower federal courts and perhaps even the Supreme Court are spared from having to treat as a landmark constitutional case, the somewhat tainted line of the San Antonio professional community.



Letters

Jerome mayor given support

Editor, Times-News:
Title 50 of Idaho Code, the state laws covering the city governments of the state of Idaho, is quite explicit on the duties of the mayor.

In essence, Mayor Everheart's job as duly elected mayor is to see to the overall efficient running of the city of Jerome. He is directly responsible to the citizens of Jerome and that all departments and areas of the city are functioning properly.

Is it conflict of interest when driving on the streets of Jerome he runs across a serious break in the pavement that could cause an accident of damage a car; he calls it to the attention of the head of the street department so it can be repaired?

Is it conflict of interest when he inspects the sewer plant and discusses the construction and operation of the plant with the department head?

To whom should he go to discuss problems in any of the other departments in the city? Is it conflict of interest on the mayor's part when he calls it to the attention of the council in charge of the sanitation department when a citizen complains of irregularities?

Is it conflict of interest when a citizen calls the mayor at 5 a.m. complaining that he cannot get his share of irrigation water, and the mayor goes to their home, finds the problem and corrects it himself, thereby saving the city overtime pay to a ditcher who would have had to be called?

The police commissioner is not an elected official. He is not a commissioner in the true sense of the word. He is a councilman asked by the mayor to see to the supervision of that particular department, when a problem arises and has taken care of it, is it the duty of the mayor to try to correct the problem.

The only conflict of interest seems to be the interest of the men involved. Where does Mr. Capps' interest lie? Is he genuinely interested in the good government and the good conduct of the city employees of Jerome?

Where does Mr. McGowan's interest lie?

Where do Mr. Everheart's interests lie? He said his sporting goods business when he was elected mayor to devote more time to the city as mayor.

He has never refused to answer the phone or door at any time or any hour of the night or day when a citizen calls asking a question, registering a complaint or needing help. He spends far more hours working for the people of Jerome than he does in council meetings. He uses his own car, he pays for his own gas, he uses his own phone, it's listed in the book with his home address so anyone can find him. He does his best to check up on reported problems and complaints and take

care of them than he is required to do — "he walks that extra mile."

The people of Jerome have voiced their approval of Mr. Everheart in a very public way first by electing him city councilman for two terms and then as mayor. And again they showed their approval of him and the job he was doing by publicly voting to keep him in office.

Where is this conflict of interest? Could you or would you be willing and able to step into his shoes and do the job for Jerome that he is doing? Could you or would you be able to do it as well and efficiently as he is doing it? And still keep your "cool" and not get tannery or refuse to discuss the problems or exchange ideas as well as he has? Could you be mayor of Jerome?

Do you think the mayor really has a conflict of interest? It is time to stand up and be counted and to voice your opinion.
MARVEL D. EVERHEART
Jerome



George Will

To Reagan, Thatcher: Optimism, realism rarely coincide

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — Candidate Reagan promised tax cuts, and now critics charge him with promiscuous promise-keeping. They seek to obstruct his progress by spreading rumors of imminent chaos, calling Britain's minister and other alleged author, Margaret Thatcher, who recently was on our shores.

The resemblance between Reagan's and Thatcher's programs is reliance on market forces, monetary policy and reduction of tax rates to reduce inflation and unemployment. But the similarity between what they are attempting is less striking than the differences between their social settings.

Reagan seeks to reverse economic decline that began recently. Those who say Thatcher must reverse a "35-year trend" understate the pro-

blem, which is a century-old trend of collectivism, resistance to change, and sluggish growth relative to other industrial economies.

Samuel Brittan, a British economic writer, asks if Britain's economic problem is due to "national character," making it immune to further "analysis." But Thatcher's analysis begins with the assumption that "national character is part of the problem, but that national character is malleable. But how malleable, and by what economic instruments?"

Hugh Thomas, Thatcher's ablest explainer, says that although her policies "have an economic setting, their fundamental purpose is moral. The aim is nothing less than a 'revival of individualism.' Thatcher says, 'to set our policies to be realistic and optimistic about our people.' But optimism and realism rarely coincide.

Reagan thinks the American character is fine, but that it is prevented from flowering by irrational government incentives. Thatcher may think that within every Briton there lurks a Thatcher — a disciplined, restless, ambitious entrepreneur yearning to breathe free. But the British, of Elizabeth II, are (alas) unlike the British of Thatcher, and you can not explain the former's recreation of the latter by fiddling with tax rates. Culture, religion — everything, including national character — has changed in the last four centuries.

Thirty-three months ago, shortly after Thatcher entered No. 10 Downing Street, I visited her chancellor of the exchequer at No. 11, and came away convinced that Marx's ghost in Higgate cemetery must be splitting its ribs laughing (if ghosts have ribs). How amusing that Tories should be the last believers in the economic

theory of history. The British soul was to be invigorated, and British economic behavior, quickened, by adjusting taxes.

Contemporary American conservatives, too, regard man as "economic man," always and everywhere the same sort of calculating creature, whose calculations are clear and whose behavior is manipulable by tinkering with society's incentive structure. It is a peculiarly unconvincing denial of human complexity, and a terrible simplification of the organic nature of society, but it is no more peculiar than this passage in Reagan's speech to Congress:

"The taxing power of the government must not be used to regulate the economy — or bring about social change. To the extent of any tax program, it is a choice from a large universe of alternatives. Any tax program has

special social consequences. It raises some revenues rather than others, encourages and discourages particular behavior. And rarely has there been a clearer, more self-conscious attempt than Reagan's to use the tax system as a lever for moving society in the direction of desired change. But American conservatives are addicted to the pose of hostility to government power, so they systematically misdescribe their attempts to use government energetically.

When, Oh Lord, shall we be delivered from the conservatives' pretense that they, unlike liberals, do not believe in using government to promote their values through social change? If that were true, there would be no point in electing me included. To the faint-hearted (me included), Reagan's program of tax cuts seems

assumptions about the national character, but because no one should be as confident about any economic projections as David Stockman is about all of his. Ooops. Projected spending for fiscal 1982 is \$2 billion to \$5 billion higher this week than last week.) Still, people voted for Reagan and, sort of, for his program, and it should be tried.

It certainly would be wrong to flee from Reaganism because Thatcherism has failed — which, by the way, it has not. Thatcherism is an experiment in progress. There are three years to go before an electoral judgment is necessary or an intellectual judgment is possible. Besides, even more problematic than plucking tidy lessons from one's own country's past (history is, indeed, the science of what never happens twice) is plucking lessons from another country's

If unmarried, 2 can live cheaper under U.S. tax laws

By ROBERT INDERMAN
United Press International

Some time between now and April 15, an estimated 40 million taxpayers will become — many for the first time — painfully aware of the price of love in America.

It's not cheap. Two-income, married couples can be expected to send \$10 billion more to federal coffers this year than their single counterparts.

For a young working couple grossing \$40,000 a year, that's \$1,692 more in income tax than the unmarried — or divorcee.

It's been called the "ring together but don't tie together" system. It's the "divorce bonus" by those trapped by the system. It's the "tax trap" for those "sin subsidy" for those who know two can live cheaper than one — if they are not legally married.

Don and Sue Silcott divorced three years ago after six years of marriage. They still maintain their Des Moines, Iowa, home and have no intention of remarrying as long as the "marriage tax" exists.

"Now we are just living together," said Silcott, who saves hundreds of tax dollars because of his and his wife's new single status. "The only thing that might give me (to remarry) is if Sue gets pregnant."

Before 1969, married couples who filed jointly had an advantage over single taxpayers. To remedy that inequality, Congress enacted a special rate schedule for singles and thus created the "marriage tax" — which is felt as soon as a spouse earns at least 20 percent of the family's income.

Married couples filing jointly are permitted a \$3,400 "zero bracket" amount, the standard deduction, while singles get more than half that amount — \$2,300. Two singles living together as man and wife, though not legally married, can file singly, in effect claiming a \$4,500 standard deduction.

For the past two years, Indiana legislator Phyllis Bond has introduced a bill to allow married couples to obtain a simple 24-hour legal separation each year on Dec. 31. But the bill failed for the second time four weeks ago by a narrow 53-44 Indiana House vote.

"Some members who opposed the bill said it was immoral or frivolous. But it's exactly the opposite," she said. "The bill would work toward keeping families together."

David and Angela Boyler have been working to keep families apart.

The headline-making couple from Ellicott City, Md., has divorced four times in December and remarried three times in January, an action the IRS calls "a sham." Their fact sheet on the system — "Divorce for Fun and Profit" — is in its fourth printing.

The Boyers claim to have avoided more than \$18,000 in taxes because of their divorce-vacations in the Caribbean. But a U.S. Tax Court judge ruled the two are not legally divorced because Maryland does not recognize foreign divorces. That decision is on appeal.

The idea of eliminating — or at least reducing the marriage tax load — has been tossed about on Capitol Hill for about six years. The issue gained considerable support last year when both the Democratic and Republican platforms and independent presidential

candidate John Anderson endorsed a correction of the tax code. But the 96th Congress ended before final action on a tax package was completed.

For the third straight year, Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., have introduced bills to eliminate the marriage tax. Congressional observers feel there is a good chance they can become law.

The identical plans call for giving working couples the option of filing income tax returns based on the single rate schedule or the joint rate schedule, whichever is cheaper.

There are some problems. The Reagan administration already has outlined its proposal for a 30 percent across-the-board cut in individual tax rates and an accelerated depreciation schedule for business equipment and property.

The administration has pledged to send a second tax bill to Congress with other structural changes in the tax code — including one dealing with the marriage tax — once it acts on the first bill.

Hunt family tries to corner U.S. geothermal resources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Hunt family of Texas, in a bid to dominate America's geothermal resources, has obtained federal leases making them the biggest developers of the burgeoning energy source, The Washington Post said Sunday.

The family, in the past, has been accused of trying to corner the markets in soybeans and, most recently, in silver.

Now, the Post said, Hunt family members, Hunt trusts and Hunt corporations have staked claims on roughly one-sixth of all federal land leased for geothermal power exploration.

Quoting Interior Department records, the Post said the Hunts hold 232 of the 1,600 geothermal leases issued by the Bureau of Land Management

which oversees development of resources on federal property. The leases give the Hunts control over about 480,000 of the 2.9 million acres of federally leased geothermal land, it said.

It said a number of major oil companies are getting into geothermal energy but the Hunts' holdings are already three times as big as any of theirs.

The Hunts were thwarted in their efforts to corner soybeans and silver, but have avoided federal limits of 20,480 acres per individual on geothermal land leases by including them in 20 different names, including individuals, trusts and corporations.

The Post said while a federal judge ruled that all of the Hunts' soybeans had to be counted together, the Interior Department says there is nothing

illegal about splitting geothermal leases among entire family members.

Most of the Hunt investments have been made in noncompetitive leases in Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Idaho and Utah, the Post said. The Hunts also have filed for noncompetitive geothermal leases in Arizona and California.

Geological Service officials told the Post the Hunts "generally are pretty aggressive" in exploring for power on their leased tracts.

Geothermal energy is the power of the hot water, steam and molten rock trapped beneath the earth's surface. It is the power that keeps Old Faithful spouting and, in less frequent and vastly larger eruptions, causes volcanoes like Mount St. Helens to become active.

Chemical-laden pond drained

EPPING, N.H. (UPI) — A team of Federal pollution control workers Sunday constructed a flood-control dike around a chemical-laden lagoon and began draining water from the pool containing 700,000 gallons of toxic wastes. Officials said there was no threat

to drinking water supplies and no water has seeped into the ground from the lagoon, which is lined with plastic.

The Environmental Protection Agency was called in Saturday when heavy rains raised the level of the lagoon, causing it to overflow slightly.

Annapolis balks at selling novel

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The U.S. Naval Academy book store has refused to advertise or sell a book written by a academy graduate that is critical of the institution, a spokeswoman for, a New York publisher said.

Patty Neger, publicity director for Fremont, Pa., said academy officials told her sales department recently about their decision to "neither advertise nor sell" the book, "A Sense of Honor," by James Webb.

Texas quarantine under fire

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Sunday imposed a fruitfly quarantine against unfumigated produce grown in California to protect its own crops.

A California farm leader criticized the quarantine as a trade embargo that could cost growers in his state \$100 million in sales.

"We feel we are the victims of a political situation in Texas," said Clark Biggs, of the 96,000-member California Farm Bureau. "If they make their embargo stick, it could

have a domino effect in other states and other nations, like Japan. If that happens, it would be a significant problem."

The quarantine was upheld Saturday by U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham, in a ruling issued in Dallas.

The U.S. Supreme Court was asked to rule in the case but Friday declined to enter the dispute. The U.S. Solicitor General was asked for a written opinion by the court.

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Veto threat wielded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Congress rejects the administration's three-year tax cut proposal, the president may veto the plan, Budget Director David Stockman said Sunday.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, Stockman acknowledged Congress has threatened to support tax cuts for only one year and warned such a move would be a "very serious" setback to the entire Reagan budget package.

Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, suggested Reagan would veto a one-year tax cut.

"If it would be a possibility, we're not in a position to make any public statements on that right now. But everyone recognizes the president has veto power."

Stockman predicted the administration budget package, if approved intact by Congress, will have an immediate positive effect on the national economy.

A lack of confidence in the future is stalling the economy, Stockman said.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan also told U.S. News in an interview that "a tremendous expansion" of the economy beginning this year "may be one to two percent real growth over the entire course of the year."

He said the administration predicted the economy will expand from its current \$2.8 trillion annually to \$4.5 trillion by 1985.

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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers No. 200 diesel tractor, cab, air conditioning, heater, 3 point hitch, power steering, dual hydraulic lift, tractor boiler, weights, 13.4x24 rubber and 2400 hours — Duals for above tractor, 18.4x38 hubs with — John Deere 710, 3 point hitch, hydraulics, high & low range, 16.9x20 rubber with wide front — David Brown No. 590 tractor, 3 point hitch, power steering by hydraulic controls and has wide front — A & M No. 1 propane tractor, Wheelall model with ball pulley, old work horse — No. 37 John Deere loader, hydraulic operated with hydraulic bucket.

TRUCKS
1961 Ford 1 ton with cattle bed, pull out good — GMC pickup.

COMBINE — SWATHER — HAY EQUIP.
New Holland No. 271 string belt works good New Holland No. 1000 ball wagon, hydraulic operated, hauls 56 bales — Massey Ferguson No. 36 swather, 14 ft. cut, proper type — Ovatione No. 81 swather, 12 ft. cut, dropper, runs — A & M No. 490 combine, 16 ft. cut, variable speed, runs & works good. Has corn header with mesh, staves for clover & alfalfa, has sun pickup.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Ezeon disc, 14 ft., rear mount, dual rubber, has extra gangs, good one — Oliver disc, 10 ft., rear mount, cutaway front — John Deere 4 bottom plow, hydraulic turn, rip beams, 3 point hitch — IHC 2 bottom plow, rip beams, hydraulic turn — 3 point hitch — Grading plow, 15 ft., 15 shank, oil burner, ram lift — Noble blade, 10 ft., ram mount — 16 ft. tool bar with 7 shanks & corrugators, gauge wheels — IHC disc, rear mount — 3 section steel harrow, 6 ft., draw bar.

PLANTING & SPRAYING
IHC No. 185 6 unit planter on tool bar, 16 ft., with markers and has extra plates — IHC drill with hole, double disc — A & C, corn planter unit, shoe type — Ghal 2 row corn chopper — John Deere drill with seeder, double disc — Sprayer with poly tank, pump, 24 ft., booms.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
Myers ditcher, 3 point hitch and ram lift — Grain auger 6 in. x 20 ft., long, on rubber — Post hole digger, Ezeon — Spreader — 2 Krang 6 ft. steel harrows — Molrow harrow, 7 sections, with carrier — John Deere manure spreader — Hay piler, 16 ft. — IHC 4 row corrugator, coil shank — Bestland rockpicker, hydraulic operated, on rubber and works good.

GATED PIPE
30 lengths of 8 in. pipe, 30 ft. long with 30 in. spacings — 17 lengths of 6 in. pipe, 30 ft. long with 30 in. spacings — 6 in. L's, 8 in. T's, 8 in. valves, 8 in. L's — Pipe trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS
Chain — Bolts — Nuts — Gas tanks — Plywood — Siphon tubes — Cement checks — 2,300 gal. gas tanks — 6, 10 ft. PUC pipe — Posts and more.

TERMS: CASH
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- Check Protection Plus (our check guarantee card).
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- Automatic transfer from savings for overdraft coverage (optional).
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- Special Timeway loan discount.
- Check safe-keeping (optional).
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Each individual depositing a account is insured to \$100,000 by the F.D.I.C.

People

Queen Mother turns teacher for Lady Diana's future role

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Diana Spencer, 19, has begun the long and difficult grooming that will prepare her for her future as Princess of Wales and, someday, Queen of England.

The training began as soon as Queen Elizabeth announced last week that her son and heir, Prince Charles, 32, had chosen her as his bride.

That night, Diana moved into Clarence House, the home of Queen Mother Elizabeth, who was one of the closest friends of Diana's late grandmother, Countess Spencer.

No one in the royal establishment knows more about what Lady Diana faces than the wise and kind old lady who is now her hostess and first instructor.

Nearly 60 years ago, the queen mother was a country girl, happy on the Scottish estate of her family, the earls of Strathmore. The duke of York arrived, liked what he saw and proposed.

She was reluctant to leave Scotland. But after some hesitation she accepted the proposal and became duchess of York. When King Edward VIII abdicated, her husband ascended to the throne as King George VI.

So the queen mother knows the royal drill not only as she herself was taught it but as she passed it on to her daughter, now Queen Elizabeth.

The first job is to overcome the stage fright ordinary people feel — and from which even some veteran



Queen Mother Elizabeth, Prince Charles on formal occasion

actors suffer — when faced by crowds. Lady Diana was noticeably tense at the formal photograph and interview sessions announcing the engagement.

She had to work hard at suppressing a nervous giggle.

Princess Margaret, sister of the queen, has never overcome it and used to be criticized as sneaking in her

royal duties when the truth was she had nausea thinking of the ordeal ahead of her.

Royal children also learn early that there will always be a sea of staring faces in public, a phalanx of still and TV cameras vigilant for any awkward gesture. They are warned a perfectly innocent movement may look embarrassing in a photo or on the TV screen.

Actor rehearsing skit shot fatally

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — An actor was shot in the back and killed at the Last Chance Saloon during a rehearsal for a skit. The actor was shot by a gun he loaded himself that was supposed to fire blanks, police said Sunday.

Police said actor Jorge Romero, 31, was shot once in the lower back Saturday during a practice by the Poverty Gulch Outlaws acting troupe for a Sunday show at the Last Chance.

The killing was ruled an accident, even though investigators said Romero loaded the gun himself with live ammunition rather than blanks.

"We think it was just an oversight

on his part," said police Sgt. Warren Turner. "It is a liquor establishment, but we don't know if alcohol was involved."

Turner said Romero loaded the .22-caliber, eight-shot revolver he used as a prop and gave it to fellow actor Eddie Aldredge, who fired the fatal shot.

According to the script, Romero was to be knocked to the ground and drop his gun. Aldredge was then to grab the gun and fire a blank into the floor.

The troupe, which had performed

occasional Sunday shows at the saloon for the past five years, usually used blanks made of gunpowder and toilet paper.

Turner said it did not appear Romero intentionally loaded bullets into the weapon in an attempt to be killed.

"We don't think he had any intention to do that," Turner said.

Romero was a steelworker and his employer said Romero often talked about his Wild West acting.

"He said he really liked it and was having fun," AL Wilkins said.

Principal reprimanded for showing porn film

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County School Supt. Leonard Britton says an elementary school principal will receive at least a formal reprimand for showing a pornographic film in his office to staff members.

Frank DeLaurier, 37, principal of Devon Aire Elementary School, said a staff member found an unlabeled videotape in a paper bag under a portable classroom.

DeLaurier said he played the tape in his office for five minutes, then ordered it destroyed.

Some staff members, however, said DeLaurier showed the film as a practical joke.

School counselor Rosalee Luis said she told her the film was an "educational tape." Mrs. Luis said she "freaked" when she saw nude bodies on the screen, and left the office.

"It appears that there were some

certain, poor judgments. We're going to do something about that," Britton said.

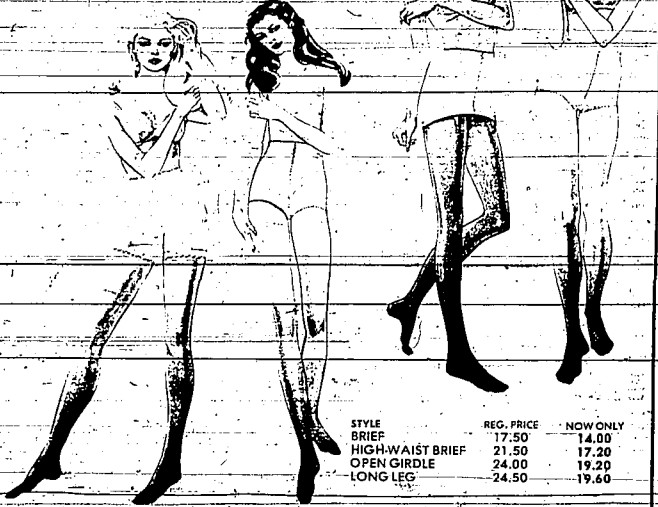
Eugene McAllister, chief of the school system's Special Investigation Unit, said he was "quite certain there was some type of pornography" shown to male and female staff members for as long as 15 minutes.

Britton said a letter of reprimand "is at the least what would be done." The harshest punishment would probably stop short of DeLaurier's dismissal, he said.

"I don't anticipate that," Britton said. "When you start talking about suspension or dismissal, those would be used only in those instances of severe infractions. At the moment I don't think that it would be necessary."

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THE ELEPHANT MAN PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:15

TRIBUTE PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

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Magic Valley

Monday, March 2, 1981 Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

Suspect arrested in Nevada in reported kidnap, car theft

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers said Sunday an investigation of a reported abduction and car theft led to the arrest of a suspect in Wells, Nev.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said James H. Bessette, 29, of Twin Falls, was arrested by Elko County officers in a telephone booth near the vehicle reported stolen.

He was charged with possession of stolen property and grand larceny. Elko officers said no bond had been set Sunday.

Jensen said Bessette man refused extradition but proceedings will be started today to return him to Twin Falls County. He said additional charges may be filed.

Jensen said Hargrave, 18, of Boise,

walked to the Idaho State Police Port of Entry near Hollister about 3 a.m. Sunday and told officers he had been forced to drive a man named "Jim" from Boise to a desert area 13 miles north of the Nevada line.

Hargrave told officers at that point the man drove about two miles west of U.S. 93 into the desert, ordered him out of the car and drove away.

Jensen said Hargrave is from Hollister but had been living in Boise the past several months.

Hargrave told sheriff's officers he was at the home of his girl friend, Michelle Edwards, in Boise when Bessette asked him to drive him to the store. Hargrave told officers he borrowed Edwards' car and took the man

to their store, then made another stop at the passenger's request. He said at the second stop, the man drew a knife and demanded he drive to Twin Falls.

Hargrave said they passed Twin Falls and continued south toward Nevada. He said Bessette was at the wheel when they turned off into the desert. Hargrave said he was not harmed but was left on foot and could not see whether the car turned north or south when it returned to the highway.

He walked to the port of entry and notified officers.

Jensen said Nevada authorities were asking for a watch for the Edward vehicle and it was seen in Wells about 9 a.m.

Hazelton hiker injured in plunge

JEROME — Kevin McClain, 19, of Hazelton, was reported in fair condition Sunday night after falling about 40 feet onto a rock ledge in the Vineyard Lake area.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Larry Smith said McClain and five other young men were hiking around Vineyard Lake about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when he slipped and fell, landing on a ledge of rock.

When his companions were unable to rescue him, they sent for help. Webb said his office was notified about 4:20 p.m. Webb and Deputy Jim Howe of Jerome County, assisted by two Valley Quick Response Unit members, McClain's friends and Jack Farrell, wrecker operator, hiked into the canyon and brought the injured man out by stretcher. They reached the ambulance with the fall victim

about 6:05 p.m.

Deputy Webb said there was a fairly good trail leading down to the area where McClain fell and it was not necessary to rappel down the wall to reach him. Vineyard Lake is located about two miles west of the I-84 and Highway 50 junction and about a mile north of Snake River Canyon in Jerome County.

Obituaries

Stephanie Navarro
GOODING — Stephanie Navarro, 1½, died Saturday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was the infant daughter of Victor and Debbie Navarro of Gooding. She was born at Gooding Sept. 27, 1979.

Surviving are her parents; a brother, Christopher Robin Navarro; a grandfather, Rafael Navarro of La Jolla, Calif.; a grandmother, Beatriz Machado de Garcia Jimeno, of Mexico City, and several uncles.

Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father James Shimlock and Francis Hebert officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Demarys-Thompson Chapel.

John F. LePore
TWIN FALLS — John Francis LePore, 34, of Twin Falls, died Saturday night as a result of a traffic accident in Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 19, 1947, in Glenside, N.J., he came to Twin Falls with his family in 1962. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967.

He served in the U.S. Army in the infantry during the Vietnam war and was disabled. Mr. LePore had worked with his father in the service station business. On June 4, 1980, in Elko, Nev., he married Susan Caven. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Amanda LePore; and his father, John LePore, all of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his mother.

Funeral mass for Mr. LePore will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Church with Father Buster Perry-Dodds as celebrant. Cremation will follow. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Tuesday and Wednesday until 1 p.m.

Frank Schab
RUPERT — Frank Schab, 80, of Rupert, died Saturday evening at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Nov. 28, 1900, in Russia, he came to Oregon and in 1914 came to Rupert, where he has since lived. He attended schools in Oregon and in Rupert. Mr. Schab had been employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for more than 60 years. He never married. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are a brother, George Schab of Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Lenora Schneider of Sterling, Colo., and several nieces and nephews.

A brother preceded Mr. Schab in death.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelisch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church on Tuesday prior to the mass.

J. Zahoran Edwards
GOODING — J. Zahoran Edwards, 71, of Gooding, died at the Green Acres Nursing Home Saturday morning.

Born Sept. 22, 1899, at Soldier, he grew up and was educated at Soldier and Fairfield. He was married to Louise Dixon on March 1, 1931, at Fairfield. He worked as a police officer in Fairfield for 33 years and also operated Zane's Cafe in Fairfield for many years.

After retiring from the police force, Mr. Edwards worked as a security guard at the lumber mill at Fairfield, retiring in 1978. He moved to Gooding in 1979.

He was a member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association, the Idaho Peace Officers Association, the Peace Officers Association, the Fairfield Odd Fellows Lodge, and was a life member of the G.H. Club at Fairfield.

Mrs. Edwards preceded him in death in 1975.

Surviving are two sons, Lee Edwards of Gooding and Dee Edwards of Gooding; a daughter, Gladys Price of Columbus, Ohio; two brothers, Jack Edwards of Boise and Harvey Edwards of Tigard, Ore.; five sisters, Ethel Lee Edwards, Alice Curtis of Idaho Falls, Ruth Hammond of Gooding, Delores Riddle and Ursel Chester, both of Denver, Colo.; and 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

One daughter also preceded Mr. Edwards in death.

Services for Mr. Edwards will be conducted at 2 p.m. at Demarys-Thompson Chapel in Gooding by Bishop Charles Packham of the Fairfield LDS Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Leo P. Welch
MOUNTAIN HOME — Leo P. Welch, 82, of Mountain Home, a former Rupert resident, died Sunday morning at the Elmore Memorial Nursing Home.

Born Oct. 8, 1898, at Clearfield, Pa., she attended schools in Pennsylvania and then moved to Portland, Ore., where she attended the Perkins Business College. She moved to Sublet in 1922 and later moved to Burley where she married Ernest A. Welch on Nov. 27, 1929.

They moved to Heyburn where she and her husband farmed and they moved to Rupert in 1937. In 1970, they moved to Mountain Home, Mr. Welch died in 1977.

Mrs. Welch had been employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co., the Soil Conservation Service, and the Cassia County recorder's office.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Audene) Roemer of Bruneau; one brother, Jack Whitney Jr. of New Hartford, N.Y.; one granddaughter, Mrs. M. J. Welch of Burley.

One son also preceded Mrs. Welch in death.

Services for Mrs. Welch will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

Margaret Walker
RUEL — Margaret Rose Buhl, 26, of Buhl, died Saturday night in a traffic accident northwest of Buhl on U.S. Highway 20.

She was born in Sandy Bay, Saskatchewan, in Canada, on June 24, 1954. She is survived by her mother in Canada and four children in Buhl.

Funeral services are pending at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Irvin Smith
TWIN FALLS — Irvin Smith, 61, of Twin Falls, died of his home Sunday morning of natural causes.

His Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Stanley G. Johnson
HAGERMAN — Stanley G. Johnson, Sr., 70, of Hagerman, died Saturday night in St. Benedict's Hospital in Hagerman.

Funeral services for Mr. Johnson, a former Hallett resident, will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Emma Carman
TWIN FALLS — Emma Carman, 93, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in a local nursing home.

She was born Dec. 9, 1887, in Fairbault, Minn. She married George Ira Carman May 29, 1906, in St. Paul, Minn. He died May 3, 1966. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and an active member of the Garden Club of Twin Falls.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David (Dorothy) Holmberg of New Castle, Del.; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Carman will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Vanhook officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday morning prior to services.



Trying to catch some fun

Scott Answorth, 10, took advantage of a warm, sunny Sunday afternoon along with his friend Mike Willis, to play a game of frisbee at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Besides the frisbee

players in the park, a multitude of kite flyers filled the skies over the city's parks and school grounds with their craft.

Malta — Services for Martha Jane Hill, 89, of Malta, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malta under direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley. Friends may call at the Malta church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Stephen Auger Stanfield, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until 8 a.m.

Services for Mrs. Welch will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mr. Johnson, a former Hallett resident, will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Fatals

Cycle-car crash kills Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS — A 34-year-old Twin Falls man was killed shortly before midnight Saturday in a motorcycle-car accident at the intersection of Kimberly Road and Madrona Street.

Twin Falls City police said the victim, John Francis LePore of Twin Falls, was traveling east on Kimberly Road when he attempted to turn left onto Madrona Street, crossing into the path of a westbound car. Officers said the impact threw the cyclist onto the pavement.

The driver of the westbound car was Donald Dockstader, 19, of Salt Lake City. Officers said he was cited for driving while intoxicated. Dockstader escaped injury, but LePore was pronounced dead at the scene.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said he apparently died instantly of head injuries.

LePore was married and the father of an infant daughter.

Sound equipment stolen from car

TWIN FALLS — Danielle Traxler of Jackpot, Nev., told police Sunday someone broke into her parked car in Twin Falls and took sound equipment and other items valued at \$300.

Police said the woman reported her vehicle was parked at 548 Adams St. She said sometime between 4 and 5 a.m. Sunday, someone entered the car and took a cassette player and several other items she had left in the car. She told police the vehicle was unlocked at the time.

Buhl woman dies as car overturns

BUHL — A Buhl woman died Saturday night seven miles northwest of here when her car she was driving left U.S. 30 and rolled over five times.

Idaho State Police said the driver, Margaret Wilson Walker, 26, was northbound when her vehicle went off shoulder of the road and went out of control, throwing her out as it overturned along the edge of the highway. State police said there were no other vehicles involved and no other passengers in the vehicle.

Edwards said the woman died at the scene, apparently instantly, of multiple injuries. The accident occurred about 8 p.m.

Police said Mrs. Walker was traveling alone. A former resident of Canada, the woman and her four small children had been living in Buhl only a short time. No autopsy is planned, Edwards said.

Class set today

TWIN FALLS — An Early Pregnancy Class will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Conference Room.

This free, one-time class is offered the first Monday night of the month to parents in their early months of pregnancy.

Topics include fetal development, nutrition, prenatal exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy.

For information on prenatal classes, call Maggi Machala, Childbirth Education, 737-2130.

Services

Malta — Services for Martha Jane Hill, 89, of Malta, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malta under direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley. Friends may call at the Malta church one hour prior to services.

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Funeral services for Mr. Johnson, a former Hallett resident, will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
James Wilkins and Christine Hays, both of Gooding.
Discharged
Burton Answorth, Mrs. Robert Milligan and daughter, and Mrs. Jose Chacon and daughter, all of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wallace Hilgry of Paul.
Discharged
Marva Aiken, Henry Brazel and Genevieve Ryan, all of Rupert, and Carmen Sapen of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Edward Barchuck, Marci Robbins, Paul Fagan and Ida Dahlquist, all of Burley.
Discharged
Debbie Agular and Lacey Cannon, both of Heyburn; Barbara Andrew of Rupert; Kay Ward of Paul; Kristy Hennington of Alma; and Shawnee Critchfield of Burley.

BIRTH
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Critchfield of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. David Holdeman, Gordon McGee; Mrs. Richard DeLeon and Lawrence Groves, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Severa and Mrs. Robert Himmelberger, both of Buhl; Carl Temple of Hagerman; Mrs. Richard Biggs of Filer; Erin Baumgartner of Kimberly; Kaylin Garrett of Burley; and Hilda Griggs of Manley.
Discharged
Henry Chapin, John Christoffersen; Mrs. Monroe Dietzer, Charles Mattice, Mildred Neumann and Lora Price; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Butler of Hansen; Wendell Glenn of Kimberly; Clyde Lancaster and Raymond Montgomery, both of Filer; William McChes of Wendell, and Mrs. Wes Stapleton and daughter of Burley.
Birth
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLeon of Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Severa of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. David Holdeman of Twin Falls; and Mrs. and Mr. Robert Himmelberger of Buhl.

Dear Abby



Don't ignore dirty language

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: About AUNT DONNA, whose 3-year-old niece started to use dirty language: You said children often do this to get attention, so just ignore it and the child will quit.

We had that problem at our house when our "Sissy" was 2½. We were advised to ignore it, so being modern parents, we ignored it. Weeks passed, then months, and Sissy continued to use those dirty words. We were mortified over and over again by our angelic-looking daughter's less-than-angelic mouth!

Meanwhile, my mother was getting impatient with our "modern method" that didn't seem to be working. Then one day her self-control snapped, and she chased Sissy down the hall with a wooden spoon and gave her the spanking she needed and had probably been asking for for months!

Abby, that one spanking from Grandma did the trick. Sissy hasn't

used a bad word since, and she just celebrated her 12th birthday.

DEAR OLDER AND WISE R. MALL, my answer was a bomb. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to AUNT DONNA was off the mark. Children who use gutter language may be looking for attention, but they are also looking for limits to their behavior, not to mention love and acceptance.

Kids who misbehave and go unpunished are rejected kids. We owe it to them to voice our disapproval, set limits on their behavior and give them the constructive attention they are craving.

Not reacting to a child's foul language is a cop-out, as was your answer.

My suggestions:

1. Tell the child that nasty language is not appropriate and will not be tolerated. Period.
2. Show the child love and approval when it's deserved.

3. Give the child responsibility so that she can demonstrate her worth.

This formula may not work wonders, but it's better than sticking one's head in the sand.

—SYBIL, A WORKING MOM
DEAR SYBIL: You're right. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: There are many men my age (56) who haven't had a physical relationship with their wives for 10 years. In my case it's been over 15 years. The reason given: "There is no need for it when the childbearing years are over."

Abby, am I supposed to be happy in this abstinence, or just continue to be frustrated? Even our mountain blew up!

—NO ACTION IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR NO ACTION: No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be "happy" in abstinence. Your wife's reason for shutting you out is, of course, ridiculous, but when a person doesn't want to do something, one excuse is as good as another.

Valley calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Welcome Wagon
12:15 p.m. at the Turf Club. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Ostomy Chapter
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Conference Room A. Program will be on "Drugs and the Ostomate."

Ladies Interfaith Fellowship luncheon
11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Red Room in Gooding. Cost is \$3.75 per person. Make reservations by Monday with Ramona, 834-5018 or Diane, 934-5400 after 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Twin Falls Garden Club
2 p.m. at the YCCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Licensed Practical Nurses District No. 2
7:30 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital dining room.

Class on bread making at Wendell

1-3 p.m. at the Wendell Catholic Parish Hall conducted by Jane Merrill on making "fool proof" whole wheat bread and five variations. Cost

of \$2 to help defray expenses.

Dairy Wives
1 p.m. for special meeting at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Paul Peterson will speak. All Dairy Wives urged to attend. For more information call Irene Vander Vegt, 324-4252.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Dilettantes' spring musical
8:15 p.m. opening night of "Kismet" in the Fine Arts Auditorium at College of Southern Idaho. Also on Saturday night at 8:15 and Sunday performance at 2:15 p.m.

Retired Teachers Association

1 p.m. luncheon at the Twin Falls Turf Club. Esther Biel and Rachel Alford are chairmen. Program will be on "Fly Away in Silver Breezes."

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Single-Ites Club
Dance at the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls. The Floyd White Band will play and the public is invited.

Magic Lake Recreation Club

Chili feed Saturday night with regular club meeting at noon Sunday, with a blanket raffle planned.

Public Dance
8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

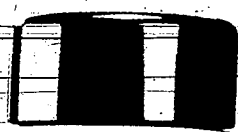
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Monday, March 2nd
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Masters Auction Service

Tuesday, March 3rd
CLIFTON HAYNES FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Hansen, Adv. March 3rd
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 4th
ELMER AFDAHL FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Shoshone, Adv. March 2nd
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 5th
GOFF ESTATE AUCTION
Buhl, Adv. March 3rd
Masters Auction Service

Thursday, March 5th
F.R. (RAY) STEWART ESTATE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Kimberly, Adv. March 3rd
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Friday, March 6th
STUDER FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Rupert, Adv. March 5th
Bill Estes Auctioneer

Saturday, March 7th
RICHERT ESTATE AUCTION
Rupert, Adv. March 5th
Bill Estes Auctioneer

Saturday, March 7th
IRVIN KEVAN FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Hansen, Adv. March 5th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Monday, March 9th
WILLIAM R. (BILL) HILL FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Latawa, Adv. March 7th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Monday, March 9th
DALLIS BROWN & NEIGHBORS
Cawleford, Adv. March 2th
McLELLA Auction Service

Tuesday, March 10th
MCFADDEN FARMS EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Bill Ruppel, Adv. March 8th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 10th
BILL YODER AUCTION
Eller, Adv. March 8th
Masters Auction Service

Wednesday, March 11th
VERNON EGERT AUCTION FARM
Rupert, Adv. March 9th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

easy freshness for Spring.

Cirsp gabardine blazer with lambsuede elbow patches, 4-14, **131.00** - matching straight pant, 4-14, **81.95** - Tweed crewneck sweater, braid detailed, S-M-L, 61-95 - Straight skirt, side inverted pleat, 81.95 - All in Silver Blue or Pastel Peach. As seen in Vogue.

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Horoscope

Unpleasantness isn't becoming for Gemini despite broken pledge

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you avoid getting into arguments early in the day with close friends. Sideslip possible—trouble coming your way. Show others that you have the necessary stamina.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to criticize associates early in the day and gain the support you need. Studying community matters is wise now.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) There could be a delay in plans you have formulated, but this gives you the needed time to perfect details. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be unpleasant with one who is unable to meet a promise right now. Show others that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do favors for associates and gain their added cooperation. You have to exercise patience in handling a civic matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it hard to get started on your work today, but persevere and you get much accomplished. Feel alive and alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You are now able to enjoy recreations that you've had little time for in the past. You have creative ideas that need expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Show more interest in outside activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Talks with associates can produce excellent results now. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation well and take steps to improve it. Be sure to keep important promises you have made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking very clearly now and can easily advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Engage in profitable activities early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Be more optimistic about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Contact a close tie who has good ideas to give you. Follow your intuition when dealing with others and get excellent results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will one who likes to please and entertain others, so be sure to direct education along artistic lines for best results. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

GASOLINE ALLEY



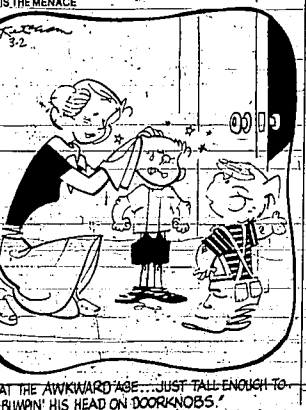
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



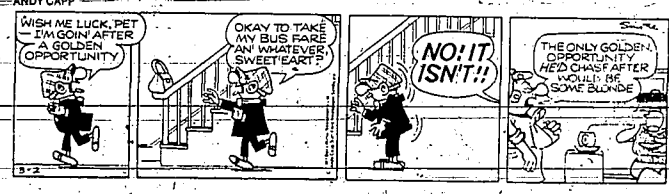
PEANUTS



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What's what

This Japanese lipstick may be named correctly

"Sexual Violence No. 1" is the name of a best-selling lipstick in Japan.

All you have to do to get a prescription drug in Brazil is write out the prescription yourself, sign it, and hand it over to the pharmacist.

The British medics during World War II tried to mount a blood drive among the locals in Tanzania. It didn't work. Hardly anybody there could understand how blood donations could save the lives of the wounded. To this day, some elderly natives there believe the citizens of the western world routinely drink human blood.

COSTLY GORILLA
 Q. Didn't you say that an adult gorilla costs \$10,000?
 A. If I said that, it was some time back. Going rate for a grownup gorilla is \$36,000.

Q. What's the meaning of the doctor-talk word "eryazyl"?
 A. Comimon cold.

Q. Which was the most successful of the Hollywood comedy teams?
 A. Finally, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. However, the team that got the most Academy Awards—seven—was the cartoon pair, Tom and Jerry.

Q. Aren't half this country's schoolbus drivers women?
 A. Almost. Exactly 48 percent.

MAIRSEY DOATS

A Seasoned Citizen may find it difficult to believe that more than half the population of the United States does not immediately understand the following line: "Mairsey doats and daisy doats and filamy dity." Young fellow, if you and your sister haven't got it figured out by now, ask the next old folk who drops by.

When you sell hair combs, you get a lot of repeat business, evidently. Those who police public properties, such as the national parks, say no other item of personal property is so frequently lost.

Surgeons will tell you that it's easier to operate on the human heart than on the human hand.

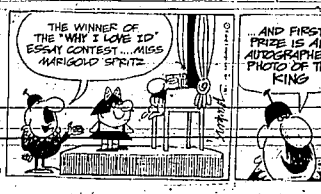
"Medium" penniposts sell better than "heavy," and "heavy" sell better than "fine."

Not every bear of the black bear species is black. Some are brown, blond, even white.

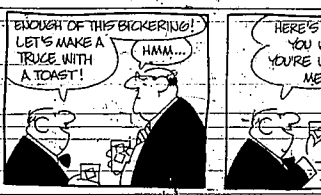
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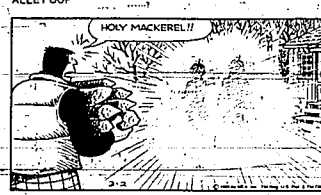
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST

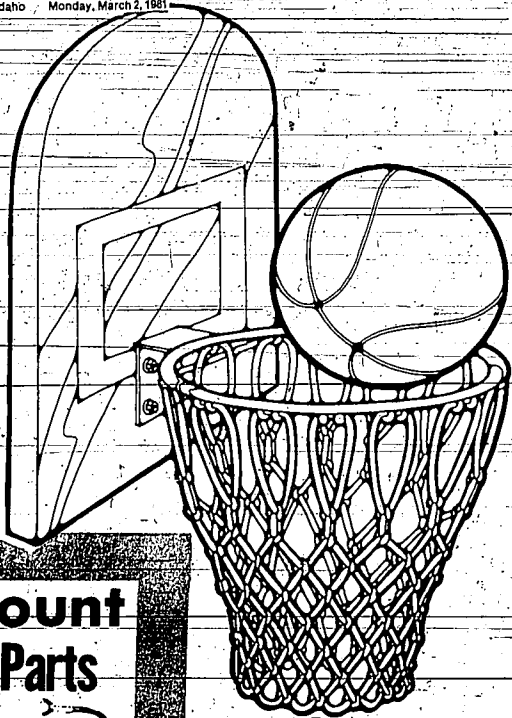


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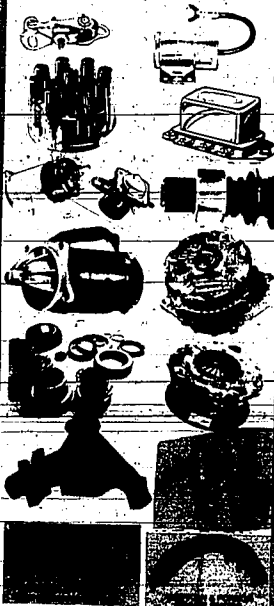
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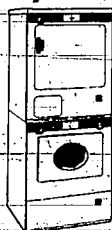


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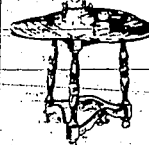
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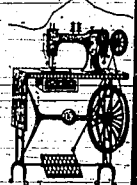
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Teams trade away pains in spring camps

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Forget the aspirin tablets. The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies have found a better way to get rid of spring training headaches — trade 'em away.

The Cubs unloaded one of their prime sources of discomfort Saturday night by sending slugger outfielder Dave Kingman to the New York Mets for outfielder Steve Hays. And the Phillies got rid of one of their malcontents Sunday by dealing pitcher Randy Lerch to the Milwaukee Brewers for outfielder Dick Davis.

The Atlanta Braves also were close to dumping one of their main sources of migraines over the last few years — outfielder Jeff Burroughs. Burroughs was traded last December for a yet unnamed player, but he could not leave the Atlanta club until he cleared up a loan the Braves had made him.

A Braves spokesman said Burroughs' agent was still at the spring training camp and "something possibly can be done by Monday about the trade to Seattle. If not, he will be in our camp by Wednesday."

Kingman's reluctance to play for a paltry \$240,000 a year and his insistence that the Cubs renegotiate his contract — even though he missed 81 games last year with a shoulder injury — prompted the club to trade him.

"I was sick and tired of all of our problems with him," said Cubs general manager Bob Kennedy.

The Mets, who employed Kingman from 1975 until June of 1977, were willing to take another chance with him because the club is sorely in need of a power hitter. If healthy, Kingman can be a devastating force with a bat as he proved in 1979 by hitting a major league leading 48 home runs.

"Dave Kingman is a quality home run hitter that we have been missing since we traded him," said New York manager Joe Torre, a former teammate of Kingman's.

He gives us the game-breaking threat now that we have been lacking for past seasons.

Entering his 11th season, Kingman has 270 homers in 3,839 at bats and a lifetime batting average of .243. However, he has played in over 140 games in a single season only once.

In obtaining Henderson, the Cubs have gotten a promising young hitter who batted .290 last season, but a poor run producer who hit just eight homers with 58 RBIs. The Cubs also got \$100,000 in the deal.

The Phillies obliged Lerch by trading him. The 26-year-old left-hander fell into disfavor with manager Fitch Green last year and his status with the team was further complicated after he testified during the off-season in a drug investigation.

Lerch was one of several members of the Phillies organization implicated in a drug scandal last summer and during his testimony he admitted he had taken "uppers."

That, plus the fact he went 4-14 and was dropped from the team roster by Green during the league championship series and World Series, made him eager to start over somewhere else.

Davis, 27, batted .271 in 1980 for the Brewers in a utility role. He collected 26 doubles and batted .323 against left-handed pitching.

In other developments, Reggie Jackson failed to show up as scheduled at the New York-Yankees-Port-

Lauderdale, Fla., training camp and incurred the wrath of club owner George Steinbrenner, who announced the slugger-outfielder would be fined \$2,500 for every day he's late.

"You kinda hope a guy known as 'Mr. October,' who didn't drive in a single run in the playoffs, would want to make amends for it," said Steinbrenner. "If anything, you'd think he would want to be here early."

The Yankees also announced that Lou Saban, a former football coach, would take over as club president. The post has been vacant since Al Rosen, now president of the Houston Astros, resigned after the 1979 season.

At Dunedin, Fla., the Toronto Blue Jays announced they had renewed the contracts of six holdouts — pitchers Dave Stieb, Paul Mirabella and Luis Leal, infielders Damaso Garcia and Domingo Ramos and the outfielder Lloyd Moseby. Willie Montanez, given permission to report late because of his wife's ill health, was the only player missing from the Montreal Expos' first full squad workout at West Palm Beach, Fla., and at Mesa, Ariz., outfielder Jim Tracy became the final Cubs player to sign his 1981 contract.

Sports

Monday, March 2, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • Classified **B**

Bean wins at Bay Hill

By overcoming Watson; problems of 2 years ago

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Two years ago Andy Bean shot himself out of contention in the last two rounds of the Bay Hill Classic.

That was on his mind Sunday when he teed off. But after Tom Watson bogied two of the first three holes and Bean responded with birdies to go seven shots up, the ghost of 1979 was not to return.

"I guess I was thinking about two years ago when I hit a couple of wrong clubs coming in and lost the thing going down the stretch," Bean said. "I knew I blew it then and I hated myself for it. I didn't want to go through that again. It was terrible."

His redeeming round of 69 Sunday gave him a four-day score of 266 — a Bay Hill record of 18 under par. Tom Watson, the PGA player of the year the past four seasons, was seven shots back at 273, after shooting a two-over par 73 and Curtis Strange came from behind to nip Mark O'Meara for third place.

Bean, who won \$24,000, last tasted victory at the 1980 Hawaiian Open. Watson picked up \$32,500 and Strange, who had a 69 Sunday for a nine-under 275, earned \$20,400.

Bean credited his victory to straight drives, solid iron play and good putting. In 1979 he was leading after two rounds but shot a 78 in the third round and blew a chance to make the playoff by taking a bogey-5 on the 18th.

"I was very fortunate," the 27-year-old winner from Haines City, Fla., said. "I hit a lot of shots close to the pin that turned normal par shots into easy birdie putts."

Bean said he was able to relax after Watson got into trouble and just concentrate on keeping the ball in the fairway.

"I didn't have to gamble," Bean said. "I was relaxed out there and had a good time coming in. I did not have to perform under pressure because of the lead I had. But still I knew Tom was right behind me. You can never count him out. He's too good of a golfer to forget about no matter how far ahead you are."

Frustration ruled Watson's day. Watson, the leading money and player of the year for the last four years, said the last round was Bean's after the first three holes.

"By that time it was just about the ballgame," he said, indicating he's going to work on his drive and iron play during a two-week break from tournament play.

"I couldn't catch the big fella," Watson said. "I made too many mistakes. He didn't make enough. It was a day of frustration for me and I hope it's the last one."



Larry Hovey

TWIN FALLS — Rambling around: There are two people sitting in Burley right now wondering why the problem is.

The first is 5-10, 160-pound Bess Crane who romped for over 1,900 yards for Burley football team last year. The other is Coach John Billetz, who is starting to wonder if it's him.

"I'm beginning to wonder if it's something I'm not doing," Billetz said. "Last year I had (Mike) Mann (at Gooding) and I thought he was a pretty good athlete. Nobody wanted him until Oregon State offered him a scholarship after the state all-star football game."

"Now I've got Bess Crane who I think is a pretty decent back. He ran a 10.2 last year in the 100-yard dash, and right now he's lifting weights, can press 300 and can squat 500 (pounds). Idaho came down and took a look at

Oregon St. snaps jinx at Pauley

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Johnson scored 26 points and 13-ranked Oregon State broke a 23-year jinx by defeating No. 13 UCLA 82-76 Sunday in Pauley Pavilion.

The Beavers had never beaten the Bruins in the 16 years of the Pavilion's existence and had not defeated UCLA in Los Angeles since 1858.

Oregon State came from a 45-39 halftime deficit to hand the Bruins their sixth loss of the year and only their 13th defeat in the Pavilion against 241 victories.

Les Conner added 17 points for the taller Beavers, who pushed their season mark to 25-4 and their Pac-10 conference record to 16-0. Mike Sanders led the Bruins with 18, followed by guard Rod Foster with 12. UCLA is 18-4 overall and 11-5 in conference.

The Bruins jumped to a 4-0 lead, fell behind 28-21, then battled back with a 16-11 spurt to lead 35-29 with the 5-foot-11 Johnson on the bench. Although Johnson returned with 4:07 left in the half, the Bruins maintained the margin and were on top by 6 points at intermission.

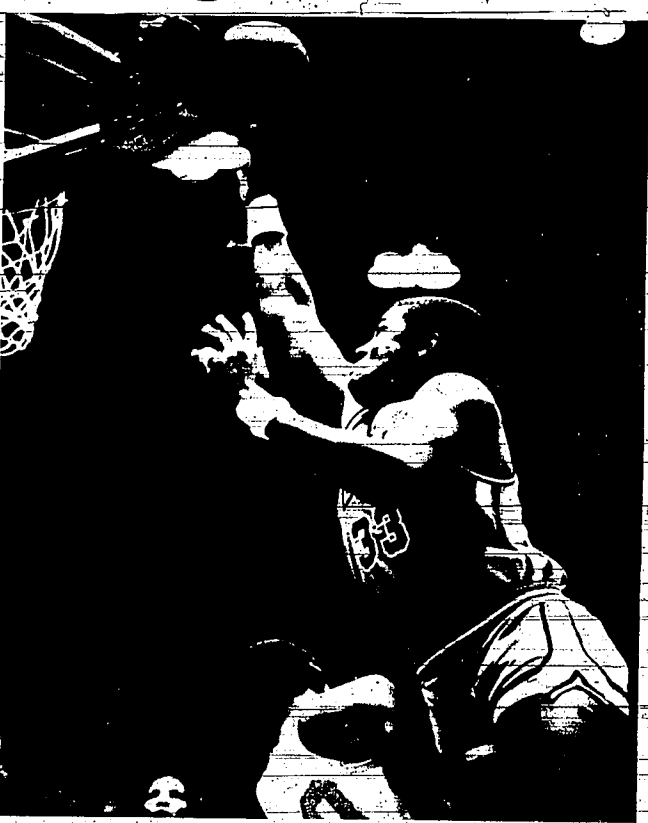
Oregon State outscored UCLA 9-0 early in the second half, and then pulled to a 62-54 lead with nine minutes left. The Bruins cut it to 64-62 with 6:43 left but could get no closer although Johnson fouled out with 3:20 left, with Beavers holding a 7-point lead.

OREGON STATE (13): Conner 2 1/2-12, Bitten 4 1/2-11, Johnson 9-20, Blume 4-5-12, Bradford 3-5-9, Brew 0-0-0, Michane 2-2-6, Halbrook 0-0-0. Totals 28-62-11.

UCLA (19): Sanders 9-23-18, Dyer 4-1-1, Pruitt 3-0-0, Foster 2-3-12, Hester 2-4-8, Sears 0-0-0, Jackson 3-4-10, Eaton 0-0-0, Anderson 2-3-7, Fields 3-2-8. Totals 31-62-78.

Halftime—UCLA 45, Oregon State 20. Fouled out—Conner, Johnson, Sanders, Pruitt, Sears. A-12,882.

College basketball



Oregon State's center Steve Johnson (33) flies over UCLA's Rod Foster for a easy layin

Wildcats surprise No. 4 LSU

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Center Sam Bowie, one of four Kentucky players with 11 points Sunday, knocked a shot with two seconds left as the ninth-ranked Wildcats upset fourth-ranked Louisiana State 73-71, snapping college's longest winning streak.

Bowie knocked down a shot by Howard Carter, who paced LSU with 24 points.

The Tigers had won 26 straight going into the Southeastern Conference contest in Rupp Arena. Kentucky's victory also kept LSU from finishing with a perfect record in the Southeastern Conference.

The Tigers are now 27-2 overall and 17-1 in conference play.

Kentucky jumped out to a 10-3 lead, with senior Fred Cowan scoring the first six points for Kentucky. The Wildcats led by as many as 10 points, 30-20 with 5:01 to go in the first half following a three-point play by Chuck Versaris.

LSU closed the gap to trail 36-30 at the half. LSU was within two points on several occasions in the second half but never tied the Wildcats.

LSU—which had the conference title wrapped in going into the game, got 15 points from Leonard Mitchell and 14 from Durand Macklin.

Kentucky's other three players who scored 11 points were Dirk Minniefield, Venterber and Melvin Turpin. The Wildcats are now 22-4 overall and 15-3 in SEC games.

LOUISIANA STATE (17): Mitchell 8-23, Macklin 6-27, Cook 4-6-6, Martin 2-2-4, Carter 18-43, Sims 2-0-0, Jones 0-0-0, Tabor 0-0-0, Totals 25-117.

KENTUCKY (19): Cowan 10-10, Hurt 4-0-4, Bowie 5-11-11, Minniefield 5-11-11, Hord 4-1-2, Master 2-2-2, Bean 0-0-0, Venterber 2-7-11, Turpin 5-13-11. Totals 28-62-73.

Halftime—Kentucky 36, LSU 30. Fouled out—Turpin. Total Fouls—LSU 21, Kentucky 21-A-24,11.

Idaho, others preparing for Big Sky tourney

By United Press International

The University of Idaho wrapped up its first Big Sky title and its first 20-game winning season in 1981 with a victory at Northern Arizona in the conference's final week of play before the tournament.

But the league's thriller finale came Saturday night at Ogden, Utah, when Weber State battled for 60 minutes against Idaho State

before finally defeating the Bengals 78-67 in four overtimes.

The 17th-ranked Vandals edged NAU 74-65 at Flagstaff, Ariz., Thursday night to finish the Big Sky regular season with a 12-2 mark, one game ahead of Montana and Montana State — both 11-3 in league play.

Idaho will host the Big Sky post-season tournament March 6-7. The Vandals play Idaho State in

the opening round, while Montana and Montana State meet in the other, first-round game.

Even though the two-time defending champion Wildcats won't be in the four-team playoffs at Moscow, Weber State finally found the victory touch — winning its final three games of the season.

And Saturday night senior Gerald Mattinson and Junior Todd

Harper combined for 48 points, including eight in the final extra period, in leading Weber State to its marathon win.

Mattinson, a senior playing in his final game for the Wildcats, had a career-high 25 points, and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds. And Harper added 23 points, as both he and Mattinson played all 60 minutes of the game.

"This game put the finishing

touch on the season for us," said Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy. "These players have been through some tough times. But they stayed in there, and hung together and played together."

"We'll have a solid nucleus back for next season, led by Harper, Royald Edwards' and Rich Escandon," McCarthy said.

See BIG SKY Page B2

Economy in sports

It is small wonder that colleges are complaining of recruiting costs.

An example: A couple of weeks ago, CSI Assistant Coach Eric Hovey went to Chicago to talk to some prospects. He was there two nights and after completing his look around the high school scene, went to the desk to settle up.

The bill was \$85 a night for his single.

Not believing he wasn't being gouged, Hovey checked at a couple of other downtown Chicago hotels and found out his had been "more than fair."

And speaking of the economy, check out the Super Bowl. The athletic elite of the Valley area, including Jim Shawver, flew to New Orleans last month to take in the Super Bowl.

"Our hotel wasn't the greatest. In fact, it was a fleeter," Shawver said. "But with the Super Bowl town, it was the only thing we could find so we took it (at \$65 per room per night)."

The group planned on returning to Eden-Hazleton Monday morning but the airlines had snafued their reservations and they were forced to stay over an extra day.

Not knowing the circumstances surrounding possible lodging at other places, the group decided to return to the same hotel for the final night.

No problem, the clerk said, and gave them their same rooms.

Exactly the same, Shawver notes with a wry smile.

"Next morning our bill was \$65 per room. The guy staying across the hall from us checked out at the same time and paid \$16."

Scores and stats

Spurs bump Houston by 16; Murphy's FT string snapped

College scores

Sun Belt Conference Tournament
Va Commonwealth vs Ala Birmingham II
Florida St. vs Wake Forest
Washington St. vs Wake Forest
Oregon St. vs UC Santa Cruz

NBA standings

Atlantic Division
Boston Celtics
New York Knicks
Philadelphia 76ers
Washington Wizards

Region board

Washington State
Oregon State
Idaho State
Utah State
Montana State
Wyoming

How Top 20 scored

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the Top 20 scored in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament...

NBA boxscores

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Johnson 21, Sims 7, ...
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Malone 25, ...

College standings

Big East
Midwest
Southwest
Northwest

PGA stats

PGA TOUR
Western Athletic
Missouri Valley
Midwest City

Auto racing

Carolina 500
NHL standings
West Coast Athletic

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Gregg Green scored 25 points and San Antonio's front line limited Houston to six points for three quarters Sunday to lead the Spurs to a 102-80 win over Houston.

Houston guard Calvin Murphy had three first-half shots blocked in the third quarter when he missed his first attempt with 1:13 left in the third quarter.

Murphy went to the line 25 seconds later when James Silas was called for an offensive foul and tagged with a technical.

Malone, who missed on all eight first-half shots, had four shots blocked in the first period by San Antonio center George Johnson.

Suns 101, Lakers 96
INGWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Center Alvan Adams scored 30 points and Walter Davis added 22 as the Phoenix Suns whipped the Los Angeles Lakers 101-96 Sunday.

The victory was important in the Subway series for the Pacific Division title. The Lakers had lost seven games over the second-place Lakers with 12 to play.

Adams hit 14 of 23 shots from the field and also grabbed 10 rebounds in outplaying his adversary, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 28 points and only six rebounds.

Phoenix led all the way, but Los Angeles closed to within one point midway through the final period. Two baskets by Adams and one by Dennis Johnson and Abdul-Jabbar in the closing minutes helped the Suns move ahead 99-89 with 3:31 remaining.

Davis also hit a key basket under the stretch and finished with 22 points despite missing 12 minutes of the second-half.

Celtics 114, 76ers 107
BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish scored 25 points and Larry Bird added 24 Sunday to power the Boston Celtics to a 114-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The win, Boston's fourth straight and 24th in a row at Boston Garden, moved the Celtics to within 1 1/2 games of the Sixers in the Atlantic Division race. The victory also came despite the ejections of Boston Coach Bill Fitch and assistant Jimmy Rodgers.

The Celtics built a 19-point lead midway through the third quarter but the Sixers rallied later in the period to take an 83-82 lead; their final advantage of the game. Included in a 11-0 Sixers-spurt late in the third quarter were three free throws by Steve Mix as a result of the technicals to Fitch and Rodgers.

Boston regained the lead on baskets by Reggie Smith's arm is improving.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Reggie Smith, coming back from shoulder surgery, casually fessed a baseball on the sidelines during the third day of the All-Star baseballers' training camp Sunday.

Smith, who had surgery September to repair torn ligaments in his right shoulder, was able to swing the bat freely but his throwing ability is still hampered.

"I swung the bat well the first day back," said Smith, who was leading the National League in hitting with a .322 average when he injured his shoulder on Aug. 27.

"I stretch my arm out twice a day to tear the adhesions and it really hurts. My adhesions are worse than a pitcher's because of the surgery and the scar," the rightfielder said.

"Things are progressing quite well. If I keep going like this, I'm ready for opening day. I'm throwing better and better."

NBA roundup

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Guard Kelvin Ransey scored 29 points Sunday to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 108-97 NBA victory over Utah.

The victory left Portland with a 1 1/2 game margin over Golden State in the battle for third place in the Pacific Division. Portland is 35-33.

The loss was Utah's 44th against 25 wins.

The Blazers got 10 straight points in the game on baskets by Calvin-Natt, Kermil, Washington, Ransey and Jim Paxson plus two free throws by Mychal Thompson for a 10-2 lead and the Jazz never got closer than eight after that.

Portland, after losing three straight to Utah, now has won two in a row and its secret to success has been putting a damper on the Jazz duo of forward Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith.

Utah won the first three games when the Dantley-Griffith combination hit for 62, 57 and 48 points. In the two losses to Portland, however, the pair has combined for but 33 and 36.

Nuggets 137, Cavs 127
DENVER (UPI) — David Thompson scored a season-high 44 points and the Denver Nuggets broke open a close game late in the third period Sunday to earn a 137-127 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory was Denver's fifth in its last six games, and 11th in its last 17.

Cleveland, which led by 15 points early in the third quarter, had a 98-97 lead with 1:47 left in the period but Denver scored 10 straight points over the next 2 1/2 minutes and led comfortably after that.

Denver, which has averaged 135 points in its last eight games, also had 30 points from Alex English and 22 from Dan Issel in raising its record to 28-26.

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Pistons 117, Nets 104
PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Terry Tyler scored 22 points Sunday to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 117-104 victory over New Jersey, the Nets' fifth straight loss.

Detroit entered the fourth quarter leading 86-70, but over the first seven minutes of the period the Nets, behind 9 points from Edgar Jones and 8 from Cliff Robinson, outscored the Pistons 21-8 to pull within 94-91.

Bucks 137, Bullets 107
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 21 points and Sidney Moncrief 19 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their third consecutive win, 137-107, over the Washington Bullets Sunday afternoon.

Milwaukee exploded for 37 second-quarter points, including a 10-0 run by Brian Winters and eight by Bob

Lanier to turn a 39-25 first quarter advantage into a 67-53 lead at the half.

Winters and Lanier finished with 15 points apiece while Greg Ballard led Washington with 21 and Elvin Hayes had 15.

Blazers 108, Jazz 97
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Guard Kelvin Ransey scored 29 points Sunday to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 108-97 NBA victory over Utah.

The victory left Portland with a 1 1/2 game margin over Golden State in the battle for third place in the Pacific Division. Portland is 35-33.

The loss was Utah's 44th against 25 wins.

The Blazers got 10 straight points in the game on baskets by Calvin-Natt, Kermil, Washington, Ransey and Jim Paxson plus two free throws by Mychal Thompson for a 10-2 lead and the Jazz never got closer than eight after that.

Portland, after losing three straight to Utah, now has won two in a row and its secret to success has been putting a damper on the Jazz duo of forward Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith.

Utah won the first three games when the Dantley-Griffith combination hit for 62, 57 and 48 points. In the two losses to Portland, however, the pair has combined for but 33 and 36.

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Big Sky

Continued from page B1

Harper's basket 139 into the fourth overtime put Weber State ahead for good, 67-65, as the Wildcats outscored the Bengals 15-4 in the final extra period.

Robert Tate's lay-in just before the buzzer tied the game. In Idaho State, 57-57, forcing the first overtime. And Harper's jump shot tied the score again at 59-59, sending the contest into a second extra period.

ISU held the ball until the final seconds, but Byron Williams missed a short jumper as neither team scored in the second overtime. And Mattinson's two foul shots tied the score at the end of the third extra period, 63-63.

Williams led the Bengals with 25 points before he fouled out in the final overtime. Tate added 19 points for ISU and Dale Wilkinson 17. Both teams also fouled out. Escandon and Edwards each had nine points for WSC.

In other Big Sky games, Nevada-Reno defeated Boise State 62-65 last Monday night. But the Broncos rebounded to win 92-79 at Northern Arizona Saturday night. Montana edged Montana State 63-58 Saturday night.

Brian Kellerman and Phil Hopson led Idaho to its win at NAU with 22 and 41 points respectively. They will be the big guns for the Vandals in the two-day tournament next weekend.

Idaho State will be the only team

with a losing record in the playoffs. The Bengals are 6-6 in the Big Sky and 12-13 overall.

Nevada-Reno and Weber State finish tied for fifth place with 6-9 league records, while Boise State is 4-10, and Northern Arizona 2-12.

Idaho is 2-3-3 going into the tournament. The Vandals only losses were on the road. Coach Don Mposso's crew lost to Oklahoma State 84-83 in the Big Sky College Tournament at Montana State 65-69 and at Weber State 63-69. Idaho is unbeaten in 13 home games this year.

Montana is 16-9 overall, followed by Montana State 16-10, ISU, Nevada-Reno 11-15, NAU 8-17, Weber State 8-19 and Boise State 7-19.

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Reggie Smith's arm is improving

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Reggie Smith, coming back from shoulder surgery, casually fessed a baseball on the sidelines during the third day of the All-Star baseballers' training camp Sunday.

Smith, who had surgery September to repair torn ligaments in his right shoulder, was able to swing the bat freely but his throwing ability is still hampered.

"I swung the bat well the first day back," said Smith, who was leading the National League in hitting with a .322 average when he injured his shoulder on Aug. 27.

"I stretch my arm out twice a day to tear the adhesions and it really hurts. My adhesions are worse than a pitcher's because of the surgery and the scar," the rightfielder said.

"Things are progressing quite well. If I keep going like this, I'm ready for opening day. I'm throwing better and better."

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LPGA tourney postponed again

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — The third round of the \$150,000 LPGA tournament was postponed for the second day, Sunday, because of rain, and the shortened 54-hole tournament will resume today.

The third and final round was to be played Sunday after heavy rains washed out the tournament Saturday 20 minutes into play, but rain again intervened.

All golfers held the positions they had following Friday's second round, leaving South Africa's Sally Little with a one-stroke lead over Kathy Whitworth and newcomer Laurie Garbarz.

Little's second straight 71 left her at four-under 142 for the tournament with Whitworth and Garbarz at 143. Nancy Lopez Melton was another stroke back followed by Beth Daniel in fifth place and six golfers, led by Amy Alcott and Sandra Haynie, tied for sixth place at even-par.

Parker reports to camp early

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Right-fielder Dave Parker took part in the Pittsburgh Pirates workout Sunday, two days earlier than required.

Parker, a notorious latecomer in spring training, underwent surgery on his left knee in the off-season. "I thought the sooner I got here, the better. I'd be given it a serious test."

Parker, whose off-season weight has been a subject of controversy, declined to get on the scale until his official report date. He appeared thinner than last spring when he reported at 250 pounds.

Only pitchers and catchers were required to be in camp until Tuesday, when all team members were to report.

Other Pirates who worked out early were left fielder-first baseman Bill Robinson, third baseman

Bill Madlock, second baseman Phil Garner and utility infielder Vance Law

Waltrip wins Carolina 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip took the lead with three laps to go when Richard Petty was forced to stop for gasoline and grabbed a 5-3 second victory over Cale Yarborough Sunday in the NASCAR Carolina 500 stock car race.

Petty took first place with 23 laps left when Yarborough stopped for gasoline, but came in for fuel with three laps remaining and had trouble getting back to racing speed.

Waltrip, in second place at the time, vaulted into the lead when Petty's pit stop took 7.5 seconds and held on for the victory. Waltrip gambled by not stopping for fuel and went the final 111 miles on one tank of gasoline.

It was the first victory for Waltrip at the North

Carolina Motor Speedway's 1.017-mile track and his second straight win on the Grand National circuit this season.

Jackson misses practice session

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson failed to show up for practice Sunday and team owner George Steinbrenner announced the outfielder would be fined \$2,500 for every day he's late.

Jackson was said to be at his home in Carmel, Calif., where he was taking care of personal business and fulfilling a commitment to ABC.

"It's surprising that Reggie's not working for a new contract would pull something like this," said Steinbrenner, who had been in negotiations with Jackson for a new contract to replace the five-year, \$3-million pact that lapses after the 1981 season.

No. 4 Mayer beats Tanner in two sets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Gene Mayer embarked on a quest to raise his ranking from that of the world's fourth-best player and won the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship Sunday with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Roscoe Tanner.

Mayer, 24, who lives in West Hampton, N.Y., easily overcame Tanner's famed left-handed racket serve and heavy cheering for the native Tennessean.

Mayer, who did not lose a set in the tournament, broke the 10th-ranked Tanner's service three times on his way to winning the \$35,000 first prize money.

"I was trying to overserve. As a result, he was able to dictate the points," Mayer said. "He disguises well where he will hit the ball."

"He seems to be able to anticipate well where you're going to hit it," he added.

Ranked behind Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, Mayer has made a dramatic rise from 17th in the rankings just four years ago. He posted five victories last year and came into the indoor seeded second behind McEnroe, who was upset in the first round by unseeded Troy Walike.

Mayer teamed with his brother Sedy to win the doubles competition in the final three-set match against Tom Gullikson and Mike Cahill. The 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 match marked the first time a national doubles match was decided by three tie-breakers and also the first time it was won by brothers.

After the match, Gene Mayer said he feels his world ranking is on the rise.

"My ranking will move up. I'm not that far behind Connors in the point totals. This is a major title. If I keep working hard, I think I'll have a great chance to break in the top three," he said.

Mayer agreed with his singles opponent that Tanner did not fare better in the match because he had trouble getting his first service in.

"Roscoe's first serve wasn't as good as it usually is," he said. "It really wasn't a good percentage game he was playing."

Tanner, the fifth-seeded player in the tournament, served seven aces. He twice double-faulted on break points.

Mayer played flawlessly, his only apparent wobble was a tendency to hit a shallow lob — an error that Tanner was occasionally able to capitalize on.

Tanner, 29, is best known for his play in the 1979 Wimbledon finals, where he lost a close match in the finals to Borg. He has already won the U.S. Pro Indoor this year and has shown signs of a revival from a mediocre 1980 season.

Tanner had only one break point in the one-hour, 14-minute match, but failed to win it.

Still, he said he was pleased with his overall play and was simply beaten by a "very good player."

"I didn't play too badly," he said. "I played against a very good player who played better."

Tanner, who picked up \$18,000, said Mayer compares favorably with any of the "big three" but that he wouldn't necessarily place him in their ranks yet.



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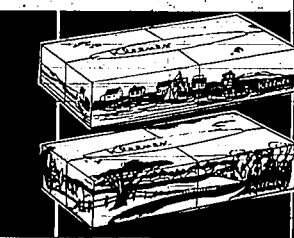
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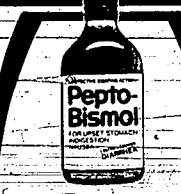
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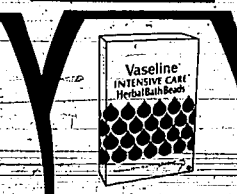
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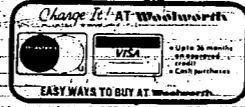
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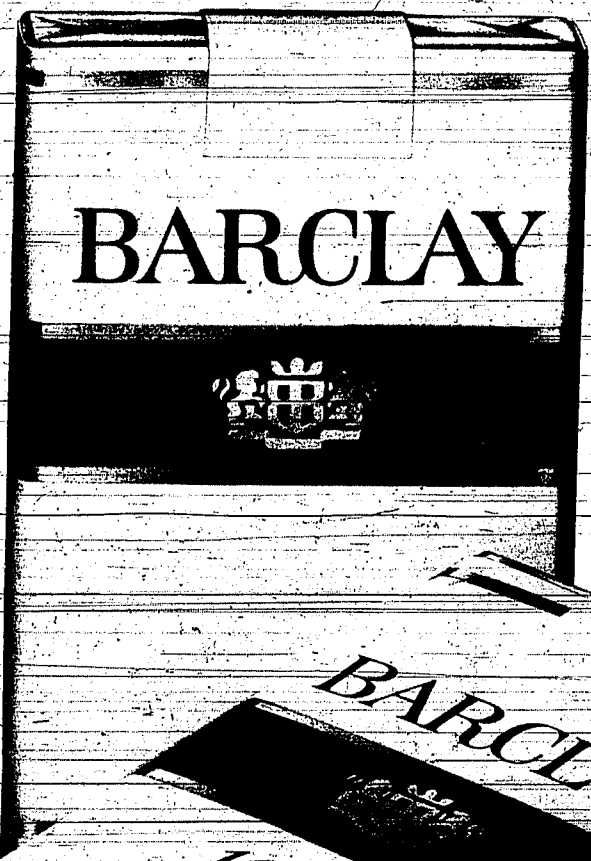
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