

Cutbacks may trim aid volume

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series detailing the local impact of proposed federal budget cuts.

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Reagan's proposed cuts in the federal budget could lead to tighter eligibility requirements for Human Services.

It also may mean greater pressure placed on county indigency funds, which under Idaho law are the last resort of assistance for poor or needy persons. County officials say these funds already are financially strapped.

Local Department of Health and Welfare officials preface their remarks on the proposed cuts by saying they can only speculate in general terms on their effect at the local level. Many say they are relying more on news accounts than on any official word from Washington.

Health and Welfare Regional Director Kent Henderson said it is too early to determine the specific impact of the budget cuts on local programs. But as a general rule, the cuts will leave fewer people served by some programs such as Medicaid, where operating costs continue to rise, he said.

"What it would do is undoubtedly require a different eligibility criteria," he said. "Clearly you can't hold the nursing facilities or medical facilities as low as they are. The costs are going up and the only way you can continue to provide quality service for those who need it is to provide the cost of the services."

Reagan has proposed the following cuts:

- \$1 billion from the \$18.2 billion Medicaid program;
- \$1.6 billion from the \$12.4 billion food stamp program;
- \$2.3 billion or 25 percent from social services by consolidating 40 categorical grants into direct block grants to the states;
- \$550 million from the \$19 billion

Reagan's budget cuts

The local impact



social security disability payments program.

In addition, the Idaho Legislature has proposed reducing funding for medical assistance, aid-to-dependent children and social services programs.

Such moves affect hundreds of Magic Valley residents who depend on the programs. According to Health and Welfare statistics, \$34,225 was paid out to 2,242 Magic Valley Medicaid recipients in December 1980. The bulk of the payment, \$289,684, went to 363 nursing-home residents.

Welfare programs such as old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to the totally disabled produced \$34,140 in payments to 451 recipients in the region during December 1980. In other public assistance areas, the regional office recorded 600 Aid to Dependent Children cases in Twin Falls during December, involving 916 individuals and payments totaling \$178,603.

In addition to the specific program cuts proposed by the president are cuts in categorical grants used to fund social services. Reagan has called for the consolidation of such grants into block grants, thereby reducing costly federal regulations.

While expressing support for the concept, Henderson said the proposals he's seen so far do not eliminate costly federal requirements.

Moreover, local administrative costs amount to no more than five percent of the local service budgets, he claims.

Henderson said he couldn't predict which programs would lose funding as a result of the proposal.

One area where local officials don't expect a major impact is in the grants.

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Lora Lee, of Jerome, and son Michael, 4, don't fit conception of welfare recipients

LYNN ISRAEL/Times-News

Poland stays tense

Situation Prague topic

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A delegation headed by the leader of the Politburo's hardline faction went to Prague Sunday, where Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived earlier for expected talks with Warsaw Pact officials on Poland.

Although the hardline leader, Stefan Olszowski, has been at odds with party chief Stanislaw Kania's moderate policy of seeking to work with the Solidarity union, a senior Western diplomat said sending the Politburo member to Prague could be a strategy to show the East Bloc that Poland's party is united.

"He will have to defend the party line," the diplomat said.

Olszowski, considered leader of the party's hardline conservative faction, ostensibly heads a delegation to Czechoslovakia's Communist Party Congress, which begins today. But with Brezhnev in Prague the real topic was expected to be Poland.

The East German news agency ADN reported that fresh units have been brought in for the extended Warsaw Pact war games in and around Poland with troops, tanks and arms pouring into the maneuver area.

"In the staging and deployment areas, the troops were briefed politically and militarily on the impending combat mission," the news agency said without elaborating on the nature of the mission.

Polish authorities did not release any new information on the temporary deployment of the 100,000 troops. Wojciech Jaruzelski, which forced the postponement until Friday of today's scheduled session of Parliament.

Jaruzelski, who has not been seen in public since Wednesday, had been scheduled to address Parliament on the situation in the country.

State-run television showed a film clip of Brezhnev arriving in Prague but it did not indicate that the Polish situation would be a topic of discussion.

Another clip showed Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The Polish anchorman quoted Haig as saying any use of force in Poland would have unforeseeable and very serious consequences, but also quoted American officials as saying "outside intervention is neither inevitable nor imminent."

In Jerusalem, Haig said the Polish situation looked "somewhat more ominous."

For her, aid offers stepping stone to independence

Welfare mother could face 25% slash in income

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JEROME — If welfare benefits are slashed through federal budget cuts, Jerome resident Lora Lee's income will be cut 25 percent.

She receives \$69 a month in state aid, but because her total monthly income is \$219, a 25 percent reduction could substantially affect her. Lee, divorced mother of two, has been receiving state aid for almost a year. She considers herself down on her luck, not desitute, and may be one of the people most affected if welfare and food stamp requirements are tightened.

She gets \$150 a month child support, which is channeled through the Department of Health and Welfare. Also, she receives \$69 in Aid to Dependent Children grants and \$177 in food stamps.

Married for seven years and divorced for

three, Lee, 29, has a 7- and a 9-year-old child. Caught between the desire to take care of her children at home, high babysitting fees and low-paying jobs, she's opted for financial assistance until, as she puts it, "I can get a little better hold" on her life.

Recently her car broke down, and she says she has neither the funds to repair it nor to buy a new one.

The winter left her several hundred dollars in debt in heating bills and she says she's trying to pay it off a little at a time. She recently asked her ex-husband to buy shoes for one of the children, as she did not have money to afford it. "Once you get behind, you never catch up."

"You want to go to work if someone will give you a chance," she said. "Otherwise 'it makes you feel like you're not worth anything."

She said she does not have much work experience. During her marriage, she worked off and on, but because she had to juggle

housework with her job, "my husband didn't want me to work."

But she admits she's picky about getting a job. She does not want to work a night or swing shift, because she believes, she should be home evenings with her sons. "I just don't trust anybody to watch my children."

"You don't know how many times I've been to places (looking for work). But I'm not going to just take anything. People say, 'Beggars can't be choosers.' But I feel I have to be picky about a job that affects my future."

Presently, she needs a job she can walk to. "People say there's a lot of opportunity here, but when you look, there really isn't."

She acknowledged she might be considered lazy. "I feel angry at myself because I haven't been able to get moving." But she remembers when she worked nights at a local factory and was up all day with her young children. "I almost passed out at work."

Lee lives in government-subsidized housing,

paying \$33 a month rent. Were she to get a job, rent would be raised to 25 percent of her income.

Her television is left over from her marriage; other furniture and a stereo are "hand-me-down gifts" from friends moving on to better things. Her mother is a beautiful and Lee's hair is well-combed and neat. Her young son is well-behaved and friendly. "Welfare-mother" stereotypes do not fit her.

She's lived in Magic Valley nearly 20 years, and has family here. After her divorce, "I was lost. I didn't know what to do." She says she's been struggling since then to stand alone, and tries to avoid continually asking her family for help.

She says she wants to get off welfare. "They're taking care of my problems, I don't like that, either." But she's using it as a stepping stone to eventual independence.

"I feel I've had seven years of bad luck, maybe it's starting to leave," she said.

Team to pass word to Japanese Relief for car makers near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, expected to announce this week its plans to help the U.S. auto industry out of its slump, is sending a team to brief the Japanese government on what the relief measures entail.

Officials stressed, however, the group of sub-cabinet, career-level experts going to Japan is a "briefing team."

They said the envoys are not in any way empowered to negotiate restraint on Japan's auto exports to the United States but will only explain administration plans to help domestic automakers and what Detroit is doing to help itself.

There have been reports the aid package may include relaxing government regulations such as those that require the eventual installation of airbags or other passive restraints in new cars. Requirements for crash-resistant bumpers also are likely targets for change.

Japan asked a week ago for a briefing from American officials on administration plans to help the U.S. industry.

would welcome restraint in the number of Japanese cars shipped to this country provided the decision is made voluntarily by Japan.

President Reagan has ruled out any negotiated agreement.

This gets Reagan off a number of hooks. For one, such a negotiated agreement on the level of Japanese shipments could be invalid under U.S. antitrust laws. Also, Reagan apparently does not want to shift the free trade stand he took in the campaign.

However, legislation is pending in Congress which would set a flat quota on imports of Japanese cars for the next three years at an annual level of 1.6 million, compared to last year's total of 1.9 million.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the sponsors, has told administration officials proponents of the measure have enough votes not only to pass it but also to override a presidential veto.

Administration officials believe it would be difficult for Reagan to veto a measure having that much support, although the president retains the option of doing so.

Countdown starts for flight of space shuttle on Friday

By AL ROSSITER JR.
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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began late Sunday night for the launch Friday of the space shuttle Columbia on America's first manned space flight in nearly six years.

The four-day countdown started at 9:30 p.m. MST after engineers decided to bypass a short circuit in the Columbia's engine system. Repairs were being made while the winged spacepshp was illuminated with floodlights.

The first Air Force weather forecast for launch time called for good conditions with partly cloudy skies, 11 mph winds from the southwest and mild temperatures.

awaited launch of astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, were reported proceeding well. The pilots had the weekend off at their homes in Houston and are scheduled to fly to the spaceport Wednesday.

The electrical problem in the space shuttle's main engine system had threatened to put off the start of the Columbia and thus possibly delay the Columbia's maiden launch.

But launch director George F. Page decided to proceed with the "call to stations" at 9:30 p.m. MST to start the 73 hours of flight preparations that make up the countdown.

There are six "hold" or wait periods totaling 30 hours and 20 minutes interspersed throughout the countdown and the space agency said technicians will work through the first of these holds Tuesday to catch up on work expected to be delayed by the electrical system repairs.

All the lagging work was expected to be completed by Tuesday evening.

The problem involved one of two valves in a system designed to reduce dangerous up-and-down vibrations engineers call the "pogo" effect because of the similarity to the action of a pogo stick.

One of the valves opened early Sunday when no command was sent to it.

The space agency said trouble was traced to a short circuit in a wire between the valve and a device that distributes electrical loads in the spacepshp. Engineers decided to rewire the system so that the valve is connected in another controller that operates the second valve.

While engineers sought the cause of the unplanned valve opening, other work proceeded on the oceanside launch pad.

Good morning!

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Request for prayers closes general conference for LDS

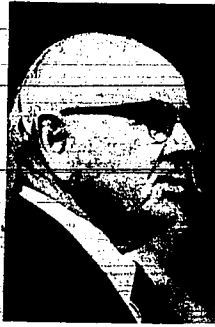
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball closed the faith's 151st annual General Conference Sunday by asking members to pray for President Reagan and three others shot just week by week by would-be assassins.

"All Americans, and indeed people throughout the civilized world, were shocked and saddened last week when an attempt was made to assassinate the president of the United States, at which time he and three others were slain," said the prophet, seer and revelator of the world's 4.7 million Mormons.

"I am confident you will join with me in a fervent prayer that President Reagan and his associates will speedily return to full health and strength," said the 88-year-old Kimball.

"We deplore such acts of violence wherever they may occur in the world."

As the conference at Temple Square was concluding, advocates of the Equal Rights Amendment picketed outside in protest of the church's anti-ERA stance. As church leaders expounded on virtue, brotherly love and freedom inside the temple, picketers — many former Mormons who either left the church or were



SPENCER W. KIMBALL ... issues prayer appeal

excommunicated over the ERA issue — marched around the world headquarters of the 4.7 million member church.

The pro-ERA activists had held demonstrations during the two days of

the conference, attended by thousands of faithful from throughout the world. They marched, picketed, held rallies and meetings to protest the church's official stance against the proposed constitutional amendment.

After picketing around Temple Square for an hour, members of Ex-Mormons for ERA and the Utah Equal Rights Coalition joined hands in a "prayer circle" for half a minute to ask for God's help in getting the amendment ratified. Zion's First International Church, a pro-ERA sect that broke away from the Mormon Church last year, sponsored a picnic in Salt Lake City's Liberty Park.

Inside Temple Square, a series of speakers stressed the theme that mortal men and women should treat others and themselves with as much love and respect as they would expect for their "Father in heaven."

Mark E. Peterson, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said people must use the freedom God gave them to live good lives.

"One of the greatest lessons the Lord has taught us is that we have our free agency, which means of course that we are responsible for our own actions and will be judged accordingly," he said.

Ready to receive

Last week's strong winds forced Dave Rambo of Bellevue to climb to his rooftop Sunday to replace an antenna that was ruined. Rambo

hopes the directional antenna's better reception will bring in television stations from Boise and Pocatello.



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Envoy offers no hint of Washington action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick repeated Sunday the American opposition to any nation's armed invasion of another country, but offered no opinion on what Washington will do if the Soviets attack Poland.

A U.N. resolution of condemnation, she said, would be welcomed by the Kremlin — but Soviet leaders would not be deterred by it, either.

And she said in a television interview she believes the Soviet Union has no plan for world domination but accepts any change of government that appears to be to their advantage.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said she had

a briefing earlier Sunday on the Polish situation, but could give no details of what she learned and indicated there had been no major developments overnight.

She said the United States has been discussing "a wide range of possible measures" in the event of an invasion, "but I am not prepared to say what our reaction would be."

However, she said, despite difference about the Kremlin's economic policy, which "deprives its people of many things" — or its politics — "dictatorship which deprives its people of freedom" — the United States would "like very much to construct a basis for a viable peace" with the Soviet Union.

Thai alert lifted

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Amid indications of a return to normal life, Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda lifted a full-scale military alert Sunday.

He also formed a committee to investigate last week's short-lived coup and punish the rebel leaders who temporarily ousted him.

King Bhumibol also returned to the capital for the first time since Wednesday's revolt was launched.

Monday briefing

Indians camping in park

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — About 40 American Indians have set up camp in the Black Hills, trying to establish settlements and take control of the land in the name of past treaties between Indians and the federal government.

However, the 40 members of the Lakota American Indian Movement are not supported by local Sioux Indians, who are engaged in litigation to return the land to tribal ownership.

Black Hills National Forest Supervisor James Mathers said the FBI, special U.S. Forest Service and local law enforcement agents were watching the camp, but so far, the occupation does not violate any laws.

B.R. "Bobby" Brown, president of Pittsburgh-based Consolidation Coal Co., who heads the negotiations for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said in a weekend interview that prospects for ending the 10-day-old strike by the nation's 100,000 soft coal miners soon were not good.

Coal talks not likely soon

The striking United Mine Workers union said Sunday there were no plans for a resumption of contract negotiations, adding to pessimism expressed by the soft coal industry's chief bargainer that there will be no quick settlement.

UMW spokesman Eldon Callen said in Washington that no further talks would be held at least until later this week.

"I don't expect anything to happen for the next few days," Callen said.

Clergyman wants a dialogue

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leading Catholic clergyman Sunday called for a dialogue between the ruling junta and leftist insurgents to end the political violence that has claimed some 10,000 lives in 15 months.

"The only winner in a dialogue will be the people," Rev. Roberto Torruella said during his sermon at the Metropolitan Cathedral in downtown San Salvador.

Prison takeover injures 13

BOSTON (UPI) — Six corrections officers and seven convicts were injured Sunday during a short-lived inmate takeover of the maximum security section of the Deer Island House of Corrections, police said.

No hostages were taken in the disturbance at the prison, located in Boston Harbor, which lasted a little more than a half hour. Sgt. Michael Giardello said.

Another black disappears

ATLANTA (UPI) — A second young black man with the "mind of a child" has disappeared, but police said Sunday his case had not been turned over to the task force investigating the slayings and disappearances of 24 young blacks.

Police said Larry Rogers, 20 or 21, loosely fits into the pattern that has evolved in the past 20 months, leaving children and teenagers dead. Two youngsters are still missing.

Rogers is described as having the "mind of a child," the same description given Eddie "Bubba" Duncan,

who was buried Saturday. Both young men reportedly had speech impediments and Rogers also had a child's build at 5-foot-5 and 110 pounds.

A neighbor reported she saw Rogers get into a green station wagon with a black man Monday—the last time he was seen. Rogers' foster father said he did not report the young man missing until Thursday because he thought he would come home.

Rogers was known to make money doing odd jobs as did several of the other victims in the puzzling string of slayings.

Convicted slayer appeals for delay

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — A convicted killer who shouted to his trial jury, "Give me death," will ask a federal court today to bar the state from fulfilling his request.

Clarence, scheduled to die Wednesday in Louisiana's electric chair for the 1979 stabbing of a Baton Rouge restaurant manager.

Attorney Richard Shapiro said he would seek a stay from the U.S. District Court in Baton Rouge. He said time was running out for Clark, who changed his mind about wanting to die.

"It does seem like we're getting close," Shapiro said. "We're just going to file the motion and hope for the best."

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Today's weather

One-day dose of spring fever vanishes on wind

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Cooding areas:

Decreasing winds and partly sunny skies today. Increasing clouds tonight with chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Highs today upper 40s to middle 50s and on Tuesday in the 50s. Lows 25 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Decreasing clouds and showers early today but building up again with showers on Tuesday. Overnight lows mid 20s to low 30s. Highs today upper 40s to mid 50s and Tuesday in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

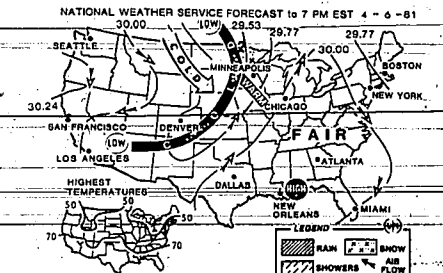
Occasional clouds and a little cooler with a chance of showers today in Nevada. Lows tonight upper 20s and 30s. Highs both days upper 50s and 60s.

Utah can expect partly cloudy skies through Tuesday with some scattered snow showers late today and Tuesday afternoon. Cooler temperatures. Lows in the 30s. Highs today and Tuesday mid 50s and low 60s.

Byroads:

A strong cold front howled across southern Idaho Sunday evening.

It was accompanied by strong, gusty winds of 40 mph or more, producing widespread areas of blowing dust and low visibility. There was little if any precipitation with the front when it passed the Boise area about 5:15 p.m. The



winds struck the Magic Valley around 9 p.m.

The front crossed Oregon Sunday afternoon with winds gusting up to 60 mph. Shortly before 2 p.m. Sunday, Lewiston reported winds of 57 mph, while Pendleton, Ore., was having 60 mph winds.

The winds are expected to continue behind the front today as it moves across Idaho. Much cooler temperatures are also forecast for today.

Before the front arrived, mild temperatures and partly cloudy skies made Sunday afternoon an ideal spring day. The warmest temperature reported in Idaho Sunday was 76 at Hagman while the low Sunday morning was 8 at

Galena. High in the nation was 90 at Yuma, Ariz., and the low was 11 at Duluth, Minn.

The agricultural forecast for Magic Valley indicates shower activity today with southerly winds, but there will be no major wetting of soils during the week. Preparation for planting and fertilizing may be delayed in the heavier soils due to rain expected around midweek.

The maximum soil temperature will be down one degree today from Sunday's 49.

The day extended forecast in southern Idaho calls for continued unsettled weather through Friday with highs in the upper 40s and 50s, and lows from 25 to 35.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	37	17
Atlanta	65	46	11
Boston	50	34	48
Chicago	42	33	...
Dallas	72	44	...
Denver	61	28	...
Des Moines	52	22	...
Detroit	48	28	...
Houston	76	58	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	37	...
Burley	67	31	...
Cooding	49	19	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	57	38	...
Lewiston	54	44	...
Pocatello	58	27	...
Shoshone	58	27	...
McCall	52	13	...
Hagman	78	35	...

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 8, the 96th day of the year (97th in leap years).

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American magician Harry Houdini was born April 6, 1874.

On this date in history:

In 1521, Joseph Smith organized the Church of the Latter Day Saints, more familiarly known as the Mormon Church, in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1975, National Guardsmen and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit as rioting and looting continued in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King.

In 1975, National Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died at the age of 87.

A thought for the day: First American President George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

Doctors watching Reagan recovery closely



Vice President George Bush takes briefing paper to Reagan

Jordan, president compare reactions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black leader Vernon Jordan, also shot by a would-be assassin, visited President Reagan Sunday.

He said he felt "shock and outrage" when he learned of last Monday's attack on Reagan.

"My heart immediately went out to him and to the country and to the world," he told reporters outside the hospital.



VERNON JORDAN felt 'shock, outrage'

Jordan, executive director of the Urban League, said he and Reagan "laughed about the fact that he hurts to get shot" during his hospital call shortly before noon. He said Reagan's spirits "were up and bright."

Jordan was shot in the back and diagonally injured May 28, 1968, he returned to his Fort Wayne motel after giving a speech to the local Urban League and attending a late night coffee party.

"I expressed my thanks to him for coming to see me, and he thanked me for coming to visit him," said Jordan.

Although he has had frequent differences with Reagan over the president's programs and budget cuts they "have nothing to do with" his feeling of "shock and outrage," Jordan said.

The White House said that they had a "very warm and personal meeting" and a conversation that went like this:

The president took Jordan's hand and said, "I'd like to see you, referring to Reagan's visit to a New York hospital to see Jordan last August."

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger is in Europe, for talks with NATO allies, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig is in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors reviewing new X-rays said Sunday they are carefully monitoring President Reagan's convalescence, particularly signs of blood clots or damaged tissue in his wounded lung.

Doctors said the X-rays revealed "persistent lung infiltrates" along the path the would-be assassin's bullet took through Reagan's chest and probably indicate blood clots or damaged tissue.

They said the X-rays made Sunday morning did not indicate an infection had set in.

The 70-year-old president, shot last Monday outside a Washington hotel, "continues his convalescence," an afternoon medical report said. Reagan was described as "alert and in good spirits."

Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, said that the clearing of the chest "would be expected to

resolve quite slowly."

"We're watching very closely and covering all eventualities," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center. He said no bacteria have been identified either through smears or cultures.

O'Leary later told reporters he is "concerned" about the dried blood and dead tissue in Reagan's lung, "to the extent that it is there." But he said it is not a setback, and the reason it was not discovered sooner was that doctors had just received the results

of comprehensive tests. Asked when Reagan will be able to leave the hospital, O'Leary said, "He won't get out tomorrow."

So far Reagan's doctors have not expressed any fear of pneumonia, a possible complication considering the president's lung injury.

The president's temperature, which

has run as high as 102 in recent days, was described as "normal" Sunday morning.

Reagan as briefed on Poland and Lebanon by Vice President George Bush during a 10-minute visit Sunday morning. The administration is concerned by increased Soviet military activity around Poland.

"We updated the president on the world situation," Bush told reporters. "We talked about Europe and about Lebanon . . . I left him some information to read, and that's about all I care to say."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Sunday that the president's first words Tuesday afternoon, when the tubes were taken out of his chest, dealt with his attacker.

"Boy, what's his deal?" Reagan asked. Speakes said Reagan has been briefed on the shooting and the ac-

cused assailant, 25-year-old John Hinckley.

First lady Nancy Reagan, accompanied by her brother, Dr. Richard Davis of Philadelphia, attended worship services Sunday morning at the National Presbyterian Center.

Asked as she left church how her husband was doing, Mrs. Reagan whispered, "Fine."

White House press secretary James Brady, most seriously wounded of the three men also hit when Reagan was shot, continued to show good progress.

Brady, 40, is making what doctors call a remarkable recovery from a bullet wound in his head, and is conversing spontaneously.

The Bear (Brady's nickname) certainly was in the wrong place that time," he told his doctor Saturday night.

Prediction of attack hoax, TV host admits

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hollywood psychic Tamara Rand's prediction of the attempted assassination of President Reagan was a hoax, local television talk show host Dick Maurice admitted in a copyrighted newspaper story Sunday.

In a front page story in the Las Vegas Sun, Maurice, a columnist for the paper, confessed the interview which he and Miss Rand had claimed was originally taped in January, was, indeed, taped March 31, the day after the shootings.

"I am sorry. I've committed a terrible wrong," Maurice wrote.

"I have committed the cardinal sin of a columnist. I have perpetrated a hoax on the public and feel very much ashamed."

Maurice, his producer, Gary Greco, and Miss Rand had insisted the taped interview in which the psychic said she saw President Reagan being shot was taped Jan. 6. Neither Miss Rand nor Maurice, however, was able to produce a copy of the tape, although it was reported to be in her possession.

In the interview, Miss Rand said that President Reagan would be shot in the chest at the end of March or in early April by a young, fair-haired man acting alone.

Maurice and Miss Rand had insisted the original prediction was made as early as Jan. 5 on a radio

show and then repeated in the taped interview Jan. 6 on the KTNV show, "Dick Maurice and Company."

Maurice was subsequently suspended from his radio and KTNV-TV talk show and also was suspended Friday by Cable News Network, which carried his featured column.

Miss Rand's publicist, Jill Webber, was notified of the Sun's story early Sunday by UPI in Los Angeles. After talking to Miss Rand she called UPI and said she "no longer represents Tamara Rand." She added "I'm not going to put my professional credibility in jeopardy."

Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, told UPI that Maurice entered his office Saturday night and said he wanted to confess. "I told him to sit down and write a confession," Greenspun said.

KTNV television station general manager Ed Quinn said earlier he did not believe the prediction was made until the day after the shooting.

"Ed Quinn's statement about the actual taping taking place on March 31 is the truth," Maurice wrote.

Maurice said the hoax began as a way of helping a friend. "He said he was convinced that Miss Rand's career would be better if he took full responsibility for the hoax even though Greco was aware of the deception."

Recuperating officers make good gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly a week after being wounded by bullets intended for President Reagan, two recuperating security officers were described Sunday to be in "good condition" and "making excellent progress."

Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy "continues to make excellent progress," said a White House medical bulletin. McCarthy was struck by a bullet in the chest that also grazed the liver.

Accompanied by his wife, McCarthy was fit enough to visit Reagan's room Saturday, and the president thanked him for his protection efforts.

The president said he wants McCarthy's children to know: "Your father put himself between me and that gun. I'm proud there are guys around to take those kinds of jobs."

The second security officer fell in the shooting. Officer Thomas Delahany was described in "good condition" at Washington Hospital Center.

The hospital said he is walking around and has a slight rise in temperature. Delahany, who underwent emergency surgery Thursday night to remove a bullet from his neck, is receiving antibiotics although doctors say there is no evidence of infection.

Byrd criticizes trips abroad by secretaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd Sunday criticized the administration for sending its top foreign and military affairs officials abroad during heightened concern about Soviet intentions in Poland.

Byrd of West Virginia, also said he did not think the attempt on President Reagan's life last week will win sympathetic congressional votes for his economic program.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger is in Europe, for talks with NATO allies, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig is in the Middle East.

Cuts

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Reagan proposal for cutting funding for social security disability payments.

Jim Fritziey, Social Security Administration district manager, said the cuts will probably result in stricter eligibility requirements, something he believes the system can absorb without too much disruption.

In Twin Falls, 600 persons receive disability payments totaling \$170,000 per month.

"Up until now, a lot of these people went on disabled and nobody ever went back to see if they were still disabled," he said. Under Reagan's plan, disability recipients would be reviewed periodically.

"I'm sure there's some people out there that we're unaware of who are

capable of doing some type of work," he said. "As employees, we're pretty much in favor of a lot of these things."

Fritziey said the administration believes persons affected by its proposal of eliminating a minimum coosting security payment and instead linking retirement payments to earning levels could be eligible for other human services programs.

Federal and state program cuts could lead needy persons to the steps of the county courthouse, something causing Twin Falls County officials a great deal of concern.

The passage of increased pressure on county indigency budgets has seen several representatives of Idaho's 44 county governments travel to Boise this year, attempting to modify a

state law which provides these funds as a source of last resort for indigents.

Many of those funds are rapidly being depleted. In Cassia County a \$91,000 indigent account has been virtually exhausted.

Twin Falls County officials say roughly \$50,000 of an \$85,500 indigent budget remains. But several pending claims could all but exhaust that total, Commissioner Meri Leonard said.

"The brunt will fall back on the counties and we all know that the counties are on hard money. It's a situation where they don't have the funds to handle it and we don't have the money to handle it either," Henderson said. "It will force the law to either be re-addressed or will force counties to reassume that responsibility even though they don't have the money to handle it."

Carter planned second major strike to release hostages

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter ordered a larger, more powerful military operation to free the hostages in Iran after the rescue attempt last April failed and

left eight Americans dead, it was reported Sunday.

A copyrighted story by freelance writer Richard T. Sale printed in Sunday's Atlanta Journal,

Constitution quoted unnamed sources as saying secret military rehearsals for a second mission were taking place in the deserts of Utah, California, Texas and New Mexico.

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What's behind YFCA decision?

The closing of the YFCA building in Twin Falls is a step backward for the community. Apparently, financial difficulties are behind the decision of the organization's board of directors. However, the community is still begging details of the decision.

It is therefore difficult to comment on the move or to offer suggestions until the board releases further information. It would seem, however, that since the board had been wrestling with the decision for at least two weeks, a more complete statement would have been appropriate.

What we do know for sure is that the facility at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. will no longer be used for YFCA programs. Volunteers, however, will continue to hold as many of the ongoing programs as possible in other locations in Twin Falls.

The decision to close the building is contrary to the YFCA's stated financial position only two months ago. Then, Executive Director Jack Doyle said the organization had balanced its books. He described the situation as "stable," and indicated the board was "optimistic" about the YFCA's future.

Although Friday's announcement appears to be a complete turnaround, residents of Twin Falls and supporters of the YFCA will want to

know more details before deciding what alternatives may be available.

What is the problem with the building that it had to be closed because of "high operating costs"? What could be done to modify it to reduce those costs?

How will the YFCA continue its programs if all the paid positions, including that of executive director, apparently will be terminated?

And finally, why can't Twin Falls better support such a facility and program? Has community participation fallen that much and would a concentrated fund or organization drive help put the YFCA back on its feet?

According to board president David Cooper, the board felt closing the building was "the only alternative we had. There are many factors involved." The board also indicates a sale of the building will be considered to satisfy its debts.

Those comments are very much at odds with Doyle's comments of only two months ago. What happened in so short a period to have the board take this drastic action?

We'd like to offer hope and even search for some constructive suggestions for the community to consider in order to ensure the future of the YFCA. Those comments will have to wait until the board reveals the full picture.



George Will

More on death penalty

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WASHINGTON — Politics is, in part, a teaching activity, and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, reacting to a recent column of mine on capital punishment, has sent me a scholarly article and a letter recommending it as an antidote to my errors. He says two of my erroneous propositions are:

"First, the burden of proof is on those who argue that the fear of death cannot be a significant deterrent of significant crimes. Second, there may be a moral symmetry between capital punishment and certain crimes, such as assassinations. A capital punishment law can express—and may thereby strengthen, public sentiments that should be encouraged, such as outrage about assaults on the social order."

Carey believes the scholarly article shows that capital punishment, far from deterring murder, actually stimulates it. And although capital punishment may be intended to express salutary sentiments, it nevertheless stimulates and stimulates some people; those susceptible to homicidal impulses.

The article is "Deterrents or Brutalization: What is the Effect of Executions?" by William J. Bowens and Glenn L. Pierce of the Center for Applied Research, Northeastern University. They believe they have demonstrated that executions in New York have "contributed to" (a necessary imprecise formulation) two to three homicides in the month immediately following.

Since 1890, New York has conducted 695 executions, more than any other state. "The most that the authors' research (and somewhat similar research concerning other jurisdictions) can demonstrate is a correlation that may or may not represent a causal relation—it is a correlation between executions and 'unexpected' short-term increases in homicides."

As the authors acknowledge (and purport to compensate for, statistically), factors such as war complicate attempts to isolate the effect of a single cause, such as an execution. Since 1890 four wars have taken large numbers of young men—a class that accounts for a disproportionate share of homicides—out of normal society, exposed them to often brutalizing experiences, and then released them to re-adjust—often with difficulty—to civilian life. In such periods, it is hard to say what homicide rate is to be expected.

The authors' analytic model is as ingenious as an algebraic representation of complicated social processes and relationships can be. But the authors also rely on some psychological theories. They say they have documented a "contagion" from executions, a phenomenon explained by theories of psychological "suggestibility and identification."

The deterrence theory of punishment holds that the potential murderer will identify with the executed criminal, and hence will be deterred. But the authors say most murders are "acts of passion between angry or frustrated people who know one another," and many murderers feel they have been injured—betrayed or dishonored—by the people they then kill. Many murderers may consider themselves victims—and may be partially unbalanced by the grudges they nurse.

Provoked by reports of an execution, a potential murderer may identify with the state as executioner, and may identify his victim with the executed criminal. The fact

that the execution occurs in a context of due process, from trial through appeals, may be lost on the potential murderer, for whom the only message of an execution is that lethal violence is an appropriate response to those who offend.

Perhaps this theory of "suggestibility" and "identification" explains the authors' data. But it also is possible that both sides in the debate about capital punishment have focused excessively on the crime of common murder. Importing heroin is a more serious assault on society than most murders, and often has lethal effects. And it is a purely premeditated crime. The traditional deterrence argument has obvious plausibility in relation to that crime, and the theories of "suggestibility" and "identification" seem irrelevant to it.

By citing research, Carey implicitly accepts my point that one's position for or against capital punishment cannot be "categorical"—meaning, immune to evidence. We urgently need evidence about the molds of assassins and terrorists. Perhaps assassination and terrorism are premeditated crimes but are undeterrable by any stipulated punishment. But that is not known, and even were it known, it might not be conclusive as an argument against capital punishment.

The feelings Maureen Reagan expressed—cold rage, clear and controlled—were worthy not only of a daughter but of any citizen. Perhaps it will not put it stronger, capital punishment is justified as a clear and controlled means for a nation to express feelings that are not only justified but are indispensable to civilization: feelings such as implacable rage about assaults on "the social order."

Letters

Guns not only killing weapon

Editor, Times-News:
You never hear of the assassination of an elected official in a communist country. There are two reasons for this:

1. No one is permitted to possess a gun. Or any other significant weapon.
2. There are no elected officials.

Mr. Mallin gangsters, these officials kill themselves over the bodies of the loyal opposition.

Josef Stalin won out over Leon Trotsky. Trotsky-Bronstein was in exile in Mexico when he was assassinated by Stalinist agents in 1940—29 years after their Bolshevik triumph.

Many important leaders in history were done in by means other than guns: Napoleon was poisoned; Gen. George S. Patton died of "pneumonia" after a supposed accident; Christ was crucified for bucking the system.

We should be grateful that President Reagan was not sent to Bethesda. He wouldn't have left there alive.

MIKE MURRAY
Hagerman

Maintain rodeo

Editor, Times-News:
After the recent death of our son and brother, Eric, at the college rodeo held at CSI, we felt compelled to refute some of the mail and comments we have received.

Some have felt we would wish to see the college rodeo program scrapped. Quite the opposite is true. It is our feeling that this program afforded Eric an opportunity to know and associate with some of the finest and most supportive people in the world. Our son grew and gained much from this association.

While his years were few, his true friends were many. It is our wish that this program be maintained and expanded to make it available to other youngsters that they might grow and gain also.

Grey Lady, the horse that stepped on Eric, bore no malice toward him and is only a good shite-foing-her-bug. We feel no malice toward her, but have not asked for her disposal. She was a good draw.

Our thoughts and prayers go with all the cowboys and cowgirls that reach for the perfect ride or perfect run, and be assured that Eric will be there to cheer you on.

LEON, SUE, LEN and PATRICK LITTLEFIELD Hansen

Bury the issue
Editor, Times-News:
Gun control, gun control, gun control. Can we not put this issue to rest once and for all?

The second amendment states and I quote: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Who is foolish enough to think that by taking away our guns, violent crime will stop. I once read a bumper sticker that said, "If the government does not trust me with a gun, I dare not trust that government."

If gun control were imposed, every citizen in this country would be defenseless and helpless against crime, and the guns would be smuggled in by terrorist organizations and fall in the wrong hands. Not only that, but gun control is a direct violation of the second amendment of the United States Constitution.

Let's stand up as sensible, clear thinking American citizens and bury this issue once and for all.

CARLE IRETON
Jerome



Steve Forrester

Northwest may not have clout to save Amtrak routes

By STEVE FORRESTER
The Times-News Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One of the most dramatic implications of President Reagan's revised budget for fiscal year 1982 is that Amtrak rail passenger service in the Northwest might well be eliminated entirely.

The president asked that Amtrak be given \$10 million for fiscal year 1982, as opposed to \$80 million that it was given by the last Congress and compared to almost \$1 billion which Amtrak requested.

Amtrak's president has told Congress that Reagan's proposed budget would allow rail passenger service only in the northeast corridor service between Washington, D.C., and Boston. The rest of the Amtrak system would be put into mothballs.

Northwest routes which face the prospect of elimination include north-south service between Portland and Seattle and on down the Willamette Valley toward California, a train which connects Seattle and Portland with Salt Lake City via Eastern Oregon and Idaho and an experimental computer trail in Or-

egon's Willamette valley, which runs between Portland and Eugene.

The Senate Budget Committee supported the president's pared-down request for Amtrak in its recent development of a budget goal. Soon the Senate Commerce Committee and its Surface Transportation Subcommittee will develop a proposal for a national rail system.

As chairman of the Commerce Committee, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., will play a major role in selling the framework of what emerges from Congress. Washington state's freshman Sen. Slade Gorton is also a member of that committee and of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee.

In the House, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., says he will fight the Amtrak cuts.

Congress is, of course, not required to adhere to Reagan's budget proposal. If Congress did agree to cut Amtrak's budget, it would not necessarily have to authorize only a Northeast Corridor system.

Packwood is not saying much about the lack of a rail system he wants. "He is going to wait until we have proposals on routes from the sub-

committee," says a Packwood aide. "The administration proposal is a starting point, but it gives no recommendations as to routes. They seem to be leaving it up to us. We don't expect the committee to come up with a proposal until after Easter Recess."

Gorton doesn't believe the country will end up with only a Northeast Corridor rail system. "I think that is extremely unlikely," he says. "What you have is an independent agency (Amtrak) crying wolf in the hope that its level of funding will be restored. The cuts dealt to Amtrak are quite fair in the context of the overall cuts the administration has proposed. In fact, the total budget cuts proposed by the administration throughout the government are barely adequate when weighed against the need to cut the inflation rate. It is not inappropriate that 1 percent of the cuts come from Amtrak."

AuCoin is not as resigned to a reduced Amtrak as is his Republican colleague, Gorton. When administration officials came before the House Appropriations Transportation Subcommittee, AuCoin asked them whether they had considered the possibility of another Arab oil embargo

when they decided to slash Amtrak's budget. The witnesses said they had not.

"This administration really does not believe in mass transit," says AuCoin.

When it gets down to cutting routes, there will certainly be an element of politics present in the choices, but there will also be an attempt to make some objective judgments, Congress will seek to compare trains' ridership and their profit and loss pictures.

The basic ridership measurement which Amtrak uses is called passenger miles per train mile, which is the average of how many passengers a train is carrying at any one time. By that measurement, the Coast Starlight, which runs from Seattle to Portland and down the Willamette Valley to Corvallis is a well-travelled train. In fiscal year 1980, the Coast Starlight had 252.7 passenger miles per train mile.

By contrast, the Amtrak Pioneer, which runs east to Salt Lake City had 74.3 passenger miles per train mile. Amtrak's standard for long distance trains (over 600 miles) is 150 passenger miles per train mile. Between 1980

and 1981, the Pioneer had a 4.52 percent increase in ridership.

In measuring the cost of operations, the Coast Starlight has one of the best records in the country. It lost only 5.7 cents per passenger train mile in 1980, one of the smallest losses in the system. In 1982, Amtrak estimates that the Starlight will earn \$36.1 million and cost \$40.3 million.

The Willamette Valley Express demonstration train is funded jointly by the federal government and the State of Oregon with the governments paying 80 percent and 20 percent of its costs respectively. After three years of operation, the funding formula would become 50-50. Last January the Willamette Valley Express had 15.7 passenger miles per train mile. Amtrak's standard for short distance trains is 150 passenger miles per train mile. Since its establishment the Willamette Valley Express has had some decrease in ridership, reports Amtrak. Of Amtrak's 20 short distance trains, the Express is 18 in ridership.

When the Pioneer and other routes were endangered during the last Congress, political log-rolling by the Northwest's senior congressmen —

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Rep. Bob Duren, D-Ore., and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., saved the Seattle to Portland to Salt Lake City run. Now those heavyweight politicians are gone.

As the region's most articulate newsmonger, Congress, Gorton says he is willing to abide by an objective measurement of each train's ridership and cost picture in deciding which to keep and which to eliminate.

"To the extent that we can have a national passenger rail system in which non-riders don't pay for those who do ride, we will fund Amtrak," says Gorton. "Whatever level we fund, it shouldn't be decided politically. It should be done on an economic basis, and our position on the committee is to keep an inefficient train because its sponsor wasn't a member of the committee. You save the most you can at the least efficient line."

What's Gorton's punch as to which Northwest routes will survive? "In our area, the hurt that most likely supports a system is metropolitan area which runs from Seattle to Portland-Vancouver and down to Eugene."

Marcos certain of victory in voting set for Tuesday



FERDINAND MARCOS... in full control

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — One thing is certain before the first ballot is cast Tuesday in a plebiscite on proposed constitutional changes. President Ferdinand Marcos will win. In the unlikely event the nation's 26 million voters reject the constitutional changes Marcos proposed, the man who has led the Philippines for 16 years will continue in that role for the indefinite future. But the expected overwhelming "yes" vote paving the way for the first presidential election since 1969 also will have hidden benefits for the United States, the World Bank, the nation's foreign creditors and multinational companies, Marcos' critics say. They say one provision seeking legal immunity for Marcos and his subordinates for official acts will place any contract concluded by the government beyond the reach of the courts. Included in that protected category would be the 1979 agreement between the United States and the Philippines

for "unhindered" American use until 1991 of Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base — the last U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia. That provision assumes added significance in the face of opposition threats not to honor foreign obligations incurred by the Marcos government and to oust the American military if they first oust Marcos. Philippine loans from foreign sources have reached a whopping \$12.5 billion. The immunity clause also serves as ammunition for the opposition charge that Marcos seeks the amendments to legitimize his authoritarian regime, appease his American patrons and pump more aid and investments into the republic's flagging economy. Both Marcos' ruling party and the opposition parties were holding last-minute rallies Sunday in advance of the vote.



Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat meet press in Cairo

Haig talks over Middle East security with Egypt, Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — With the Polish situation looking "somewhat more ominous," Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Egyptian and Israeli leaders Sunday to discuss his plan for an anti-Soviet "strategic consensus" in the Middle East. After a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and members of his Cabinet, Haig, in response to a reporter's question, said, "The military situation in Poland is somewhat more ominous. We are watching it minute by minute." On the second day of his first foreign trip as secretary of state, Haig said he was concerned not only with "direct Soviet risk taking" but also Soviet proxy forces in places like the Middle East. Begin said the two sides discussed "the dangerous situation" in Lebanon, and Haig described as a "grave" situation "the escalating clashes between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen in Beirut and the eastern town of Tyre." Haig later went to the Holocaust memorial Yad Vashem, set on a hillside on the western side of Jerusalem.

The secretary flew to Israel directly from a two-hour talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who said, "It is time the United States resumes its superpower responsibility all over the world." Lavish in his praise of Haig as a "man of vision and decision," Sadat talked of the close understanding between the United States and Egypt. Haig, on the second day of a four-nation Middle East tour, brought with him his idea for the strategic consensus, or loose grouping of countries who share the perception that the Soviet Union and its surrogates are the main threat to security in the region. A senior Egyptian official who took part in the Haig talks said Egypt agreed with the U.S. view and believes the Sudan, just to the south of Egypt, is the next target of Soviet subversion. As he met Haig at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir also spoke of "the common strategic outlook and rejection of foreign ideologies." The underlying problem — which Haig has not yet encountered in full — was stated succinctly by former

Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a radio interview. The dilemma, Eban said, "is that your friends are our enemies." That was a reference to Jordan, which still is officially in a state of war with Israel, and Saudi Arabia, whose leaders have talked of a holy war in order to regain Jerusalem from Israeli control. In a short news conference before leaving Egypt, Haig said of the situation around Poland: "I think it remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching the Soviet military steps with growing concern." He repeated the American position that any Soviet intervention in Poland would have "far-reaching consequences in East-West relations, both in scope and time." One problem that began to emerge in the first two days of Haig's Middle East trip is the difference between the Israeli and Egyptian views on the composition of a Sinai peace-keeping force, a necessary step in completing the Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula. Haig has said the United States would be willing to go along with whatever force is acceptable to both,

Police gas use ignites rampage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Several thousand blacks rampaged through the streets of Tembisa township Sunday after police tear gassed demonstrators protesting proposed rent increases. The township 20 miles east of Johannesburg was sealed off by police and roadblocks were set up but the situation was reported calm. At least one policeman was slightly injured. There were no other reports of injuries although several cars were stoned and burned and a liquor store

was looted in the township of 160,000 people, a police spokesman said. The trouble erupted shortly after 10 a.m. when police fired tear gas to disperse a crowd of blacks who had gathered near the local sports stadium to protest a proposed government increase in rents in the township. Sunday's meeting was deemed illegal by government officials since it was considered to be a political gathering and not a rent hike protest. The police spokesman said the crowd of several thousands ran for

cover and stoned several police vehicles and civilian cars when police opened fire with tear gas after the crowd ignored several orders to disperse. Police reinforcements were called to Tembisa from the white suburb of Kempton Park to quell the disturbances. The rioters, numbering several thousand according to police, set alight two delivery vans, looted a liquor store and smashed windows of at least 10 cars.

Englishman cleans up

LONDON (UPI) — Carrying a favorite bucket and sponges, a British window cleaner flew to New York Sunday to become the first Englishman to tackle the job from the dizzy heights of the Empire State Building. "This has been my life's dream — it's better than climbing Everest," said Jim Cooke, 37, who won first prize in a "dreamer of the year" competition. In consenting to Cooke's wish, the American Window Cleaners' Union insisted on separate \$2 million insurance for Cooke and stipulated that he join the union and work with its men before making the attempt atop the 1,250-foot tall building on April 14. As an added precaution, Cooke is taking his own lucky bucket and sponges for the adventure 102 stories above the streets of Manhattan. "I've seen some very interesting sights window cleaning but at 1,250 feet, I'd prefer nothing too exciting," he said.

German official warns of neo-Nazis

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Interior Minister Gerhard Baum said Sunday that neo-Nazi activity is increasing in West Germany and warned of more bombings such as the one that killed 12 people in Munich last fall. The warning came as 10 suspected members of the left-wing Baader-

Meinhof terrorist band were arrested, the West German Federal Prosecutors Office announced. Baum said that membership in extreme right-wing groups had increased from 17,500 to 19,800 while the number of such organizations rose from 69 to 75.

Calls deployment 'necessary'

Dayan calls for U.S. troops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday American troops must be stationed in the Middle East to carry out the Reagan administration's plans to stop Soviet expansion in the area. In an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" broadcast from Israel, Dayan also said an international peacekeeping force — including Americans — must replace Israeli troops in the Sinai peninsula or Israeli withdrawal as stipulated in its peace treaty with Egypt. "No agreement, no substitute, no withdrawal," Dayan said, referring to Israeli demands that neighboring Egypt agree to a Sinai peacekeeping force. "In order that we withdraw Israeli forces and Israeli planes, someone

else has to play this role," Dayan said. "We expect (the United States) to do it." About 4,000 peacekeeping troops, with possible air and sea support, stationed in the Sinai would be necessary before any Israeli withdrawal, he said. Half of these troops would have to be Americans, and the other half "friendly forces" such as Canadians or Australians, he said. The issue of American presence in the Sinai, including use of two large Israeli-built air bases there, was expected to figure prominently in Dayan's talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who arrived Sunday in Israel. Dayan said Haig has "the right idea" about countering Soviet expansion in the Middle East, but he

said in order to enforce the new doctrine, "you (the United States) have to keep troops in the area." "You really can't rely on local forces," Dayan said, referring to Haig's aim to form a band of "strategic consensus" blocking Moscow in the area. However, Dayan said he objected to the Reagan administration's plans to supply sophisticated surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, who in turn might furnish military aid to another Arab country attacking Israel. Dayan, who announced formation of a new political party Saturday and might figure in a future coalition government, said American forces in the Middle East would be welcome to use Israeli bases to counter a Soviet attack in the area.

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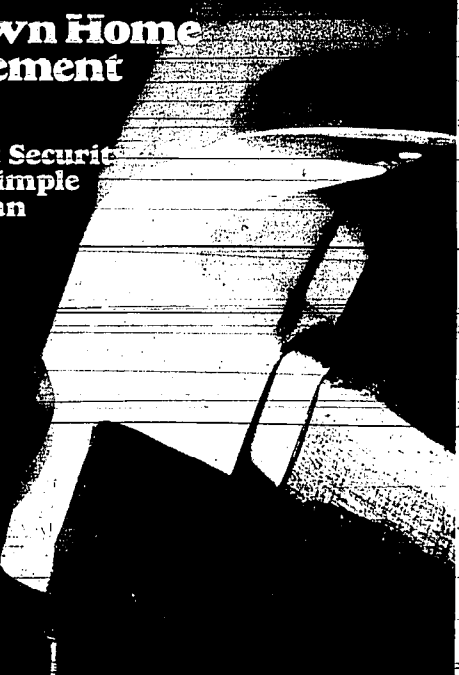


Terror band dealt blow by arrests

ROME (UPI) — Italian police have scored their most important blow against terrorism with the arrest of Mario Moretti, the former altar boy who founded the Red Brigades and was the suspected mastermind in the kidnapping and killing of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro. Moretti, 35, who was Italy's most wanted criminal, was arrested without incident in Milan Saturday as he was walking to a meeting police believe was called to plan the terror-gang's reorganization. Despite the falling of some 1,000 suspected terrorists and repeated raids on their hideouts, Italian anti-terrorist police hunted the elusive Moretti with an obsession after the killing of Moro three years ago. Moretti, who was arrested along with another suspected terrorist, Enrico Zenzi, 42, had been wanted since 1972 and was the last of the so-called "hitlaric founders" of the rank to be captured.


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People

'Zodiac-link' under scrutiny in California slaying series

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police said Sunday they were investigating the possibility that the slaying of a Santa Cruz woman hiker and wounding of her boyfriend and a series of unsolved hiker killings in Marin County may be the work of San Francisco's notorious and long-silent killer — the Zodiac.

A team of detectives from Santa Cruz County and Marin County — 90 miles to the north — is "definitely looking into" the connection, said Santa Cruz Sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Simpson.

The most striking similarities are in composite sketches drawn from witnesses' recollections 12 years apart, he said.

The Santa Cruz sketch — composed of descriptions given by the dead hiker's boyfriend — was released last week; citizens and police officers involved in the hunt for the boastful Zodiac killer more than a decade ago have been calling to point out the similarities.

The facial features, glasses, height and age of the Zodiac killer and the

'Santa Cruz-Marin County slayer' all appear alike, he said.

The composite of the Zodiac issued by San Francisco police in 1969 describes a crew-cut, bespectacled, slightly obese killer, 5-foot-8, aged between 35 and 45.

The Santa Cruz suspect is described as 45 to 50 years old, with thinning gray hair, about 5-foot-9, hazel eyes with horn-rimmed glasses and crooked, yellow teeth.

That description was provided by Steven-Haertle, 20, a University of California at Davis student, who survived a shot in the neck while hiding in Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park with his girlfriend, Ellen Hansen, 20, also a UC-Davis student. She was killed in the attack.

Two days after the slaying, Marin County detectives concluded "almost certainly" that the same man killed six women and one man on Mount Tamalpais and Point Reyes National Seashore since August, 1979.

Capt. Robert Gaddini of the Marin Sheriff's Department said detectives were studying the possible "Zodiac

link" but added that "there is no proof or evidence that it is the same guy."

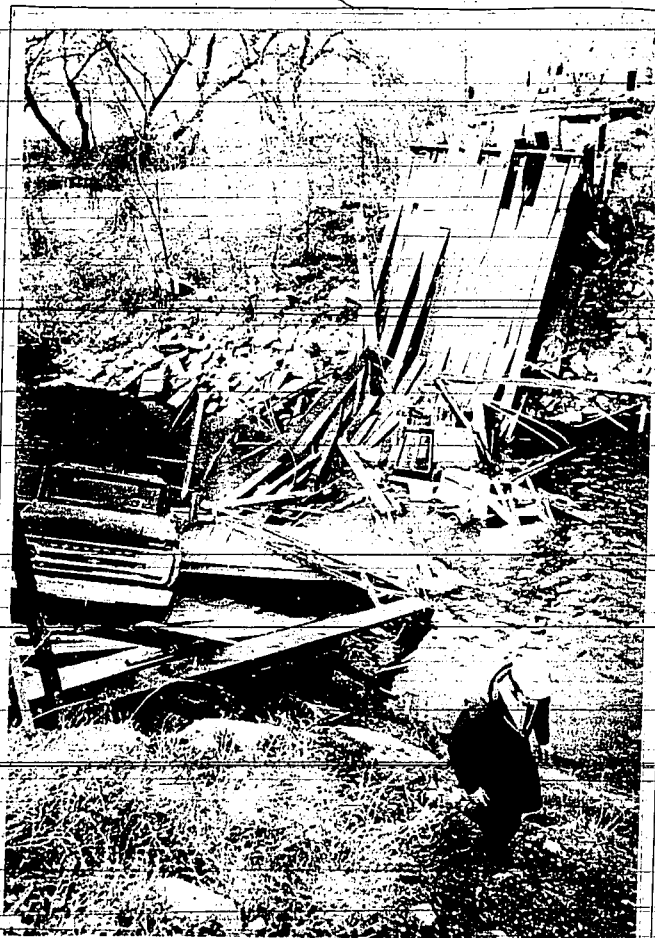
Dave Toschi, the San Francisco police inspector who tracked the Zodiac killer for years, said he noticed similarities in the sketches. But, he said, "he hasn't written any letters."

The Zodiac penned numerous misspelled letters to police and newspapers, some in ciphers, beginning in July 1969, taunting the police to catch him and signed with a cross inside a circle, earning him the "Zodiac" nickname.

In his last letter in 1974, he boasted of having committed 37 murders, although police are only sure he was responsible for six in four counties between 1966 and 1969.

In a 1969 letter, when he claimed his score was seven, the Zodiac said he was angry with police for telling lies about him and would change the way of "collecting slaves."

"I shall no longer announce to anyone when I commit (sic) my murders, they shall look like routine robberies, killings of anger & a few fake accidents, etc.," he wrote.



Bridge to where?

Vaughn-Holton of Canton, Kan., walks up the bank after inspecting his truck and backhoe dumped into the Smoky Hill River southeast of Salina, Kan., on Saturday when a bridge collapsed. Vaughn's brother, Russ, was driving the truck but escaped injury when the bridge fell.

Oxford cox'n creates waves in shattering racing tradition

By United Press International

FIRST LADY

Tradition dies hard in Old Blighty but when it does it makes waves. The ripple effect thereof flowed outward to the world press Sunday which hailed the victory of the Oxford crew over Cambridge on the River Thames. But editors and many readers were more intrigued with one of the participants than with the result. Why? Sue Brown, 22, was the first woman ever to participate in this most famous of rivalries between Oxford and Cambridge. The 32-pound chemistry student was coxswain of the Oxford shell which won "going away." (Aside to landlubbers — the coxswain is the smallest person who steers the shell and sets the rowing rhythm for the oarsmen.)



G. GEBEL-WILLIAMS ...wins wild applause

CAT MAN

Remember the smiling lady in the limo who rode on the back of a tiger and "The tiger came back with the lady inside and the smile on the face of the tiger." No, so with Gumber Gebel-Williams who rides tigers in his circus act and so far, at least, has managed to stay astride his mount. Gebel-Williams gets lots and lots of moles for this stunt and he is presently in-cavorting with the cats in center ring at the 11th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus now showing in New York's Madison Square Garden. Gebel-Williams has his carnivores

stirling up, jumping through hoops of fire and other tricks — all to wild applause from fans who prefer to see jungle life from a safe distance.

NOVEL AWARD

British author Graham Greene says recent reports of Russian infiltration in the British secret service are examples of Soviet-linked disinformation. He should know. After several of his novels are based on his experiences in British intelligence work, Greene is in Jerusalem to receive the Jerusalem Prize today.

from the city's mayor, Teddy Kolek. The prize is awarded for significant contributions to the world's understanding of "the freedom of the individual in society."

COSTLY BUTTON

Some 60 odd years ago James M. Cox ran for the presidency. He and his running mate, Franklin Delano Roosevelt — were unsuccessful. Roosevelt stayed alive politically and became president — again and again. Cox disappeared into the mists of history. Now he has surfaced again, this time as half of a campaign button which sold for \$30,000 at an auction Saturday. The buyer of the Cox-Roosevelt button was Joseph M. Jacobs, a labor lawyer from Chicago.

UNFLAPPABLE CHARLIE

Britain's Prince Charles isn't a man easily daunted. Last month he took a spill in a horse race. But that hasn't stopped him from getting into the saddle again. He performed his latest equestrian exploits in a weekend polo match in Auckland, New Zealand. The local press had warned he might not play New Zealand-style rougher than the game he plays. But the warnings didn't stop the prince. Mounted on a borrowed pony, he led his polo team to a 3-1 victory over an opposition squad Saturday. The prince has taken temporary leave from his fiancée, Lady Diana Spencer, and is on a five-week tour of Australia, Venezuela and the United States.

Church takes it in stride Moonies lose big libel suit

LONDON (UPI) — "It's the age old story of religion. You attack it, you make it stronger," says a spokesman for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unification Church, which has just lost an epic libel suit in the British high court.

The "Moonies" do not appear too unhappy about losing their libel action against the London Daily Mail this week, even though it could cost them more than \$1.2 million in court costs.

For a start, the Charity Commission rejected a recommendation by the High Court, backed by 100 members of Parliament — that the church be stripped of its charitable status on the grounds it is political.

Secondly, the publicity surrounding the case has put the church in the public eye. "We are getting a lot of enquiries, and people are showing us a great deal of sympathy," said spokesman David Fraser Harris.

The Daily Mail — which risked economic disaster in taking on the immensely wealthy and powerful sect when it could have settled out of court for an apology and a few thousand dollars — said it had never won a more worthwhile victory.

"We believe the Moonies to be an ill-cult," the newspaper said. "The methods it uses to brainwash impressionable youngsters and alienate

them from their families are both heartless and sinister."

Dennis Orme, 42, the Moonies' leader in Britain, sued the Mail for a series of articles warning the sect of brainwashing its converts and forcing them to turn their backs on their families. Orme already had won a public retraction of similar allegations by former member of Patricia Paul Rose.

"The Daily Mail was telling lies about us, and we wanted to contest them up to the hilt," said Fraser Harris.

The Moonies produced a parade of witnesses who testified to the merits of their disciplined community life.

'Shogun' scores a hit in land of its setting

TOKYO (UPI) — The 12-hour television series "Shogun" has captivated American viewers six months ago has reached the land in which it was set, Japan.

The series was a blockbuster for NBC, keeping Americans at home for five consecutive nights, their cars parked in the driveway, their eyes glued to the Sony, learning about Japan.

The show was notable for its chunks of the Japanese language, shown to U.S. viewers without subtitles. Americans learned the Japanese thank-you words "domo" and "arrigato." President Carter even threw the Japanese word "wakarimasu" (I understand) into a news conference.

But in Japan, where students study English for six years, "Shogun" was dubbed entirely into Japanese.

When Richard Chamberlain, as the navigator or "pilot" Blackthorne, is

washed ashore on Japanese television, he already speaks Japanese perfectly.

So the translators he needs early in the story merely repeat his Japanese or say "forward" or "backward."

"Shogun" tells the story of Blackthorne, an English navigator on a man-of-war that is shipwrecked in 17th-century Japan — and stays for many years, experiencing a variety of adventures.

After the show aired in the United States last year, U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield called its success "an indication that we are finally beginning to wake up to the fact that Japan is a place that we should know more about."

A spokesman for TV Asahi, a commercial station showing "Shogun" in Japan, said early ratings showed it slightly trailing the shown-in-Japan "Roots."

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Church groups take worship to 'shut-ins'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls churches have adopted a special group of "shut-ins" and take Sunday services to them every week.

Unlike some confined individuals who rely on radio broadcasts for church services, these have an opportunity for "live" church programs brought to them by volunteers from the First Assembly of God and First United Pentecostal Churches.

The "shut-ins" are the 30 or so inmates in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Leaders from both church organizations say they feel everyone should have an opportunity for a Sunday worship service.

Although there is no connection between the two church groups, each spends between 30 and 45 minutes every Sunday in the visiting area of the jail on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The brief services include hymns with accompaniment, "hang on the bars" and heekie the religious groups.

Scriptures and informal conversation and testimonials of how faith can help even those behind bars.

Perry DeFord and his wife, a silver-haired couple, have been "carrying the word of God" to the county jail for 13 years.

The county jail is not the easiest place to preach a sermon or deliver a scripture, says DeFord.

"I've been sworn at and have even had water thrown on me — hot water at that," he says.

DeFord's Bible is water stained and he says when the prisoners start throwing water his Bible is usually in his hand and it is the quickest shelter he can find to hide behind.

But he and others say there are also some very rewarding moments.

Thomas Davidson, a layman from the Assembly of God, says he has been involved with the program about eight years and in addition to the Sunday services, makes visits to some of the inmates on visiting days, Wednesday and Saturday.

"Some of these young men have no families or at least parents who don't care. They need companionship and someone who cares when they are in the building and probably need our help more than anyone else," he says.

Sheriff's officers said generally



Singing hymns are, from left, John Yeates, Mary Parker, Nellie Markle, Tom Davidson, Ray Deffries and Troy Burbidge of First Assembly of God

the response from the prisoners is good. It's a diversion and contact with the outside world, deputies say. Some prisoners, however, "hang on the bars" and heckle the religious groups.

"When we have hecklers, we pray a lot," says Davidson.

"We usually respond by praying in unison and it's surprising how this will turn away the wrath of the hecklers," he said.

Davidson said he also feels the older women who volunteer their services provide a "mother image" and do more to command respect and interest among the prisoners than the male preachers or lay persons.

Pastor Harold Sargent and his

wife, Judy, are frequent visitors from the Pentecostal Church.

"We have had a lot of inmates accept God through our efforts here and I am sure we have turned a lot of lives around," Sargent said.

Both he and his wife say they frequently get letters from former inmates; many now in state prison, and some living better lives on the outside.

Elvera Moore, another Pentecostal volunteer, plays accordion and talks informally with the inmates. She said one week a young man challenged her to prove there is a God and a devil.

"I told him we can't prove any-

thing, we can only speak from our own experience. We don't argue and we don't press the issue," she said.

Pentecostal visitors to the jail say they often buy Bibles for the prisoners who want them. Many ask for them and then discuss passages they have read during the week.

The church delegations are allowed into the visitor area of the jail but prisoners must remain in their cells. This works a hardship on some because the more remote cells and the heavy security areas are not close enough for direct communication with the religious groups.

"We reach as many as we can and hope the others can hear our singing and reading of the scriptures," says Sargent.

He said a relative and former pastor here, Haskell D. Yador, who speaks Spanish, had a strong following among the illegal aliens. Yador also visited Mahmoodshawk Youssef Rashdeh, a Palestinian accused of killing his nephew. Rashdeh was housed in the Twin Falls jail for several months pending trial. He still corresponds with the Pentecostal minister.

Davidson said it isn't always easy to get volunteers for the program.

"Nobody likes to go to jail," he added. "But there are about six or eight of us who do most of the jail contacts."

"We have been 'baptized' a few times with the hot water, too, but that's all part of the program," he laughed.

When his father-in-law visited recently, Davidson said he took him to jail.

"He enjoyed it and was able to tell the men about some of the miracles of his own life-through religion."

"It makes us feel better to know we have helped someone, even if it's only a small percentage of those we meet," he said.

Police, court briefs

Holiday Inn desk robbed

TWIN FALLS — A lone bandit walked into the Holiday Inn Motel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North early Sunday and robbed the desk clerk of an undisclosed amount of cash.

Twin Falls police said employees reported the man displayed a pistol and asked the clerk to give him the money from the cash drawer.

Police reports indicated the clerk obeyed; the man scooped up the paper money and a small amount of change and fled the building.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said he understood the robber was wearing a mask, leaving officers little in the way of a description. Qualls said the man was described as of medium height and slender build.

The robbery occurred at 4:38 a.m. Qualls said officers did not set up road blocks since no vehicle information was available.

building was broken into and a small cash box taken from the business office. Nothing else in the building was missing, police said.

Dina Hoopes of Twin Falls told police her car was entered Friday between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the Twin Clima parking lot. She said a stereo tape case, numerous tapes and two speakers were taken from the vehicle. She estimated the loss at \$290.

Youth, 16, in custody

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Twin Falls youth was back in custody Sunday after escaping from officers Friday afternoon.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said he was arrested Sunday at the home of relatives and returned to city jail.

The young man was being transferred to the county jail Friday when he slipped away when the officer's attention was diverted. He was arrested on a shoplifting charge, and now faces additional charges of escape.

Man spared prison term

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Rupert man who pleaded guilty to robbery in 5th District Court has been spared a prison sentence.

First District Court Judge Theron Ward ordered

Wesley Michael Pozernick to serve a one-year probation after suspending a maximum five-year prison sentence.

Pozernick was arrested on Dec. 18, 1980, for a robbery one day earlier at the Circle K Store, 890 Washington St. S. He pleaded guilty to the charge on Jan. 19.

Auto accident injures 2

PAUL — Two persons were admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Sunday after a one-car roll-over north of here.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls reported the accident occurred about 4 p.m. at 1700 North and 1700 West in Lincoln County, but nearer Paul than any other community.

Police identified the driver of the vehicle as Jose Almonaves, address and age unknown. He was traveling west on a gravel road in a remote area of Lincoln County when he lost control of his vehicle. Both Almonaves and a passenger were listed in stable condition.

ISP Trooper Rob Gaston said the car flipped over sideways, traveled some distance, then went end over end and then again rolled sideways.

Identity of the passenger had not been determined by officers late Sunday. Gaston said citations are pending.

Lectures on health for Buhl students

BUHL — Health lectures on such subjects as alcohol, drugs, teen-age pregnancy and anatomy will become an on-going part of Buhl High School curriculum.

School board members gave their blessing to the program last week following a report by Principal Dale Thornsberry. He was asked to prepare an outline of his proposals for the program for formal board adoption in a subsequent meeting.

Thornsberry said Dr. Dan Norziger and Dr. Wayne Carter, both of Buhl, volunteered their services to the school this year to give lectures and present special programs covering human anatomy and physiology.

Thornsberry said separate sessions were held for boys and girls in grades nine through 12. He recommended the educational program be continued at least for all freshman students.

"Frankly, I was overwhelmed with the response. Students said they were

pleased, delighted and interested. We didn't solve all of the problems and we never will, but we did a lot of good," the principal said.

He told the board at the start of the special health program the school sent word to parents asking they contact his office if there were objections or questions.

"Out of 500 students, I had only one call from a mother. She gave her approval after I explained the program. Parents were very grateful and in support of the effort," he said.

Carter, retired medical director for the South Central Health District, may not be available to help with the program next year, the principal said.

If not, the Buhl physician, Norziger, may be willing to continue and possibly find another volunteer.

Thornsberry said. He said the school and community owe the two physicians a lot of appreciation for their volunteer services.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 6
Disabled American Veterans Stradley Chapter No. 5 and auxiliary
8 p.m. at DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls for monthly meeting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club
7:30 p.m. for fashion show and evening of fun at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln Street, Jerome. Door prizes and refreshments.

United Ostomy Chapter
7:30 p.m. in conference room A at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. H. Thad Scholes, dermatologist, will speak on "Ostomy-related Skin Problems." All ostomies and interested persons are invited.

Snake River Lions Club
7:30 p.m. at Golden Griddle for Ladies Night program presented by Harry Merrick.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
Women's Aglow Fellowship
9:30 a.m. at North's Chuck Wagon. Speaker will be Pat Olson with music by Becky Chandler. \$1 for roll and drink. For babysitting call 734-1438.

South Central Community Action Agency
10 a.m. at Pioneer Hall, 226 Lincoln St. N. for nutrition workshop. For more information call Mary Lee Pfefferle at 324-8836.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
LaLeche League
7:30 p.m. at 201 Tenth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is invited to attend. For more information call 734-4517.

Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Calvary Chapel, corner of Third Avenue and Third Street North. Open to anyone with compulsive eating problems. For more information call 733-6340.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
LDS Singles
7 p.m. potluck dinner dance at the Twin Falls West Stake, 600 Harrison St. Men will be furnished by Steve Millward. Persons attending are to bring their own table service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
Single-Its Club
Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club
Potluck dinner at west side of Magic Dam. Regular club meeting will be held at noon Sunday.

Relief Society Cultural event
7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls LDS West Stake, Harrison Street. Families invited. Art displays and musical program included.

Magic Squares Square Dances Club
8:30 p.m. potluck and graduation dance at YFCA, Elizabeth Blvd.

Burley-Rupert Kalle and Fork Club
7 p.m. at the Burley Inn. Hope Christopoulos, MHA of Norfolk, Va., speaker.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
Parents Without Partners
8 p.m. get-acquainted-potluck in Jerome. Call 324-3255 or 324-5731 for more information.

Idaho Motorcycle Club
Sign-in 8 a.m. to noon, judging begins at 12:30 p.m. in city park on Shoshone Street, Twin Falls. No fee to spectators. Refreshments, trophies.

Newspaper group chief dies in Boise

BOISE (UPI)— Bill Moon, executive director of the Idaho Newspaper Association, died Saturday evening at his home of natural causes.

Moon, 59, was a former newspaperman with the Twin Falls Times-News and has been the association's executive secretary since the late 1960s.

Moon was reared in Kemmerer, Wyo., and Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school. He graduated from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In Boise, he worked for the Idaho Statesman and various publications including KGEM. He later worked with the Twin Falls Times-News.

His wife, Shirley, is a journalism instructor at Boise High School.

Moon is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Theora Moon, Twin Falls; his sister, Miss Nan Moon, Twin Falls; his brother, David Moon, American Fork, Utah; his son Randy, Boise; and his daughter, Mrs. Becky Rule, Boise.

Services for Moon are scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Catherine Musseau of Burley.
Discharged

Karen Wilson, Melody Howard, Dupree Coffey and Eliza Geleska, all of Burley; Randy Zamora and Michelle Pena, both of Rupert; and Craig Gochour of Hazelton.

Discharged
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Woodman of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ruby Hall, Herschel Barnes, and Letty May, all of Rupert, and Maria Cordova of Minidoka.

Discharged
Margaret Seal, Wilma Johnson and Letty May, all of Rupert; Olin Riedinger

and Lydia Call, all of Paul, and Graciela Robles of Heyburn.

Discharged
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Godoy of Minidoka.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Clara Robinson, Grace Hartwell and George Salgado, all of Gooding; and L.T. Durston of Wendell.

Discharged
George Packham of Fairfield; Grace Hartwell, Clara Robinson and Charles Salgado, all of Gooding; and Margaret York of Nampa.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Kris DeBata and Mrs. Donald

Thueson, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harold Paton of Burley.

Discharged
Mrs. Orval Gray, Samuel Hatch, Mrs. Leslie Lau, James Marshall, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Heather Plarr, Mrs. Dan Shockey, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Steven Webster and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Glenn Ewell and Jack Koepnick, both of Jerome; Rachel Pennell and Christie Jordan, both of Rupert; Mrs. Robert Fries, Jr., of Eden; Mrs. Richard Koteski of Shoshone; Kevin Toner of Burley, and Stephen Nutting of Kimberly.

Discharged
Daughters were born to Naomi Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thueson, all of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shockey of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parion of Burley.

Supremacist group to carry weapons

BOISE (UPI)— National Socialist Party members will be armed when they meet at the Statehouse for a rally on April 25 because group members have received threatening phone calls.

and hate mail, the party's state organizer said Saturday.

William Barton, 39, the leader of the self-described white supremacist group, said "We're going to be armed with handguns to protect ourselves."

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Obituaries

Jeanette E. Smith
FILER — Jeanette E. Smith, 79, of Filer, died Saturday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 6, 1901, in St. Louis, Mo. In 1913, she came to the Milner area where she lived with her family until moving to Hazelton and later to Twin Falls. On Oct. 14, 1929, she was married to Lyle F. Smith at Elko, Nev. She and her husband lived there for several years with the U.S. government at Dugway training grounds in Utah. They retired in 1963 and moved to Hagerman. After the death of her husband in 1964, she moved to Filer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donna R. Dean of Filer; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one grandson and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Richard Levi Taylor
BURLEY — Richard Levi Taylor, 21, died Friday in a hospital in Burley.

He was born May 25, 1959, in Burley, a son of Richard L. and Jean Bennett Taylor.

He attended schools in Burley and was employed at the Rupert County Club. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Bill (Jean) Nichols of Burley; his father, Richard L. Taylor of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Squires of Seattle, Wash., and Kathy Taylor of Salt Lake City; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett of Heyburn; Mrs. Myrtle Barber of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Doyle Taylor of Los Banos, Calif. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Bishop Boyd Poulton officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to services on Tuesday.

Services

BURLEY — Graveside services for Orrie F. Guerin, 89, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to services.

BUHL — Services for William "Bill" Mallinson, 88, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church. Burial will be in the End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. Memorials may be given to the First Christian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ruth R. Segrest, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel until time of services.

BURLEY — Services for Walter Morgan Mooso, 93, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for James Howard "Bode" Boden, 67, of Bellingham, Wash., formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to service.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Emma Shore, 77, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman Cemetery with Rev. Leah Lodge participating. Services are under direction of the Eckersell Mortuary of Rigby.

JEROME — Services for Alfred E. Garner, 86, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

JEROME — Services for Robert M. "Bob" Hess, 53, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the LDS Stake Center on North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel to sign the register today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the heart fund.

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Champs fall Dunleavy ousts Lakers; Boston Philly winners in East semi openers

By United Press International

Earvin Johnson ran out of magic in the final seconds Sunday and the champion Los Angeles Lakers were eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs. Trailing the Houston Rockets 87-86 with less than 10 seconds left, Johnson, the hero of last season's NBA championship finale, took it upon himself to win the game by dribbling around his back at the top of the key to set himself up for what appeared to be an easy 12-foot shot.

But under pressure from the Rockets' defense, Johnson forced the shot and got nothing but air as the Rockets' Moses Malone pulled down the rebound. Malone was fouled in the process and converted both free throws to give the Rockets an 89-86 victory, eliminating the defending NBA Champions in the first round.

Johnson also missed 2-of-3 free throws with less than a minute to play, which could have given the Lakers a two-point lead.

The victory moved the Rockets into the Western Conference semifinals against the Midwest Division champion San Antonio Spurs. The best-of-seven series starts Tuesday in San Antonio.

A 15-foot jumper by Mike Dunleavy with 15 seconds remaining and Malone's clinching free throws were the edge.

Dunleavy, a six-foot guard, had turned in a miserable performance until the end. He had committed five fouls, while scoring just eight points in 34 minutes and watched most of the game from the bench because of foul trouble. But when it counted, Dunleavy was the man Houston wanted to take the shot.

"All those fouls hurt us because we couldn't leave Mike in there," said Houston Coach Del Harris. "But we like to have him in there at the end. He's a clutch player, a great outside shooter and he stays calm and gets the job done."

Dunleavy said the key to his game-winning shot was concentration.

"I knew the shot was good," said

Dunleavy, in his fifth year out of South Carolina. "The only thing I saw was the rim. You just have to block everything else out at a time like that. It's so easy to get distracted."

Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead said the best defense won. "Both teams were playing extra hard and extra cautious on defense," Westhead said. "The defense made it very difficult for either team to get anything done. The emotion was there and the guts were there on defense."

It's hard to analyze accurately how I feel. I'm disappointed. There is a deep emptiness. With the score tied 85-85 with 2:20 remaining, both teams went cold. Johnson went to the free throw line with 30 seconds remaining in a 3-to-make-2 situation and hit just one to give the Lakers an 86-85 lead.

Dunleavy, who finished with 10 points, then connected on his jumper and Malone tossed in the clinchers from the line.

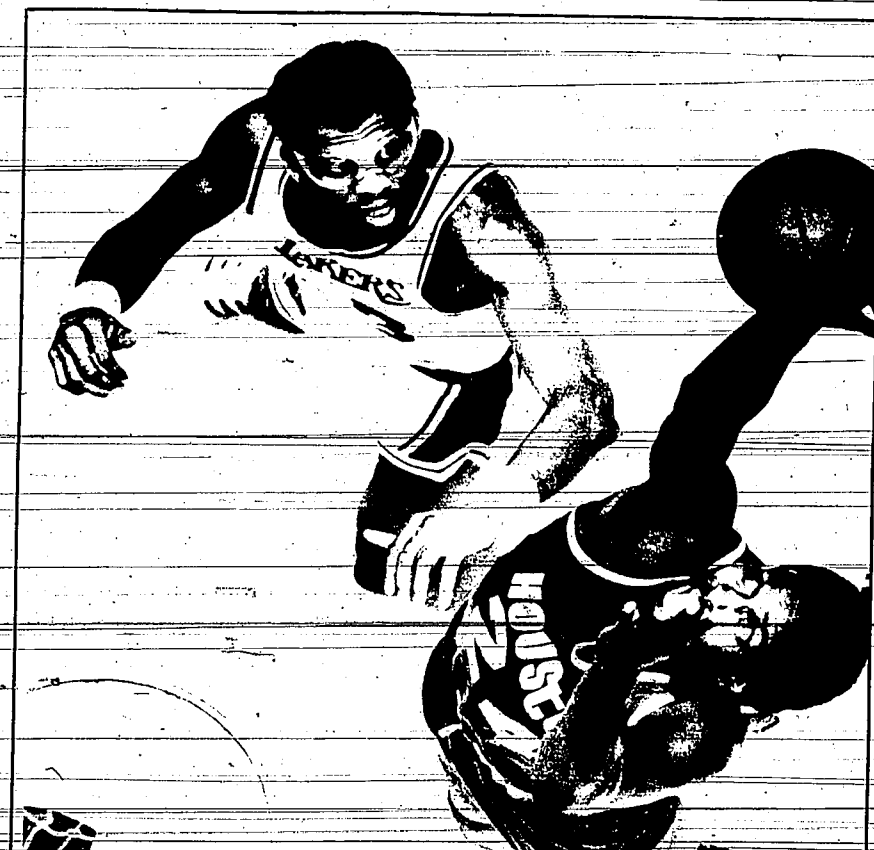
The Lakers succumbed by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who scored 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in out-playing Malone, who had 21 points and 15 rebounds, in the battle of centers.

The Lakers lost the opening game of the series Wednesday night in Los Angeles with Malone scoring 38 points and pulling down 23 rebounds. The Lakers evened the series Friday night in Houston with a 111-106 victory behind Abdul-Jabbar's 27 points and 17 rebounds.

Los Angeles was attempting to become the first team since the 1969 Boston Celtics to successfully defend a playoff game.

Kansas City also earned a berth in the Western Conference semifinals by beating Portland 105-94. It was the first time the Kings won a playoff series. They will meet the Phoenix Suns, the Pacific Division regular-season champions, who had a first-round bye.

Reggie King scored 28 points, including two crucial baskets down the stretch, to lead Kansas City to



Houston center Moses Malone snatches a rebound from Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar during fourth quarter action.

victory. The Kings came from a 15-point deficit in the second period, then kept the pressure on to win the rubber game in the best-of-three mini-series.

In opening-game action of the Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal series, Boston crushed Chicago 121-109 and Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee 125-122.

Larry Bird scored 23 points and Cedric Maxwell added 21 to lead the Celtics to victory. Boston took control in the last 4:49 of the third quarter as they outscored the Bulls 22-6. Kevin McHale led the way with 8 of his 21 points during the

surge. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 20 points.

Julius Erving scored 18 of his game-high 38 points in the fourth quarter, including the two go-ahead free throws with 38 seconds to play, to spark the 76ers. Erving made two free throws to give the 76ers a 122-122 lead with 38 seconds

to play. After Marques Johnson missed a jumper with 21 seconds to play, the Sixers' Lionel Hollins sank two free throws with 11 seconds remaining for the final margin. Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 22 points, 12 coming in the final quarter and Johnson added 27.

Defeats friend in playoff

'Impossible' shot helps Nelson win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Larry Nelson won the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open on the second hole of sudden death Sunday, but it was a shot he made two holes earlier that he will never forget.

"I guess the only word you can use is impossible," said Nelson, describing a 35-foot shot from a bunker that found its way in the hole and set up the playoff with Mark Hayes.

"The only thing I was trying to do was to get the ball out of the bunker and as close to the hole as possible. I couldn't even see the green. I'll have to put it as one of the greatest golf shots of my career."

Playing in a steady rain and in the same group, Nelson and Hayes battled for the lead all afternoon before Nelson went two shots down following a double-bogey on the 15th and a bogey on the 16th.

Following his phenomenal shot on the 18th for a birdie, Hayes then missed a six-footer for par that sent the tournament into a playoff.

"I wasn't expecting his hitting out of the bunker," said Hayes. "I surprised me so much I wasn't ready to hit that putt. The putter felt like a tire tool in my hands."

Both golfers parred the first playoff hole, and

Nelson won it with a two-foot birdie putt on the Par 5, 511-yard second hole to claim the \$54,000 first prize in the fourth tour victory of his career.

Nelson went 69-68-69-75-281 over the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club layout, 7-under-par, and held a one-stroke lead over Hayes, going into the final round.

The two have been close friends since playing the mini-tour together in 1972. Hayes, who had rounds of 70-69-68-74-281, picked up \$32,400 for second place.

Nick Faldo, the British PGA champion, fired a three 3-under-par 69 Sunday to storm out of the field and take sole possession of third place at a under-Lee Trevino, who was even par in the final round and played in the threesome with Hayes and Nelson was alone at fourth place and 5-under for the tournament.

George Burns, who also had a final round 69, and Ben Crenshaw, who shot a 71 in the last 18 holes, were tied for fifth.

There were a half-dozen lead changes between Hayes and Nelson during the course of the afternoon, but Nelson admitted he thought he was out of it after four putts on the 15th.

"I wouldn't have given you two cents for the

chances of a playoff going to the 18th too," said Nelson, 33, who is fighting his way back from a back problem. The win boosts his earnings to \$79,282 this year, and to \$37,788 for his career.

The four-putt began from 35 feet out when he hit his second, 12 feet past the hole, then hit it a foot-and-a-half by, and finally made a six-inch tap-in.

Hayes said the rain made the course play about four strokes harder, and less than a dozen of the pros broke par in the final round.

"Keeping warm and staying relaxed were the real problems for me," said Hayes. "I didn't feel right on the practice tee. I was just tight."

Hayes also went into the tournament as a three-time PGA winner, and had won only \$13,073 going into the GGO, but also qualifies for the Masters by virtue of his 1977 Tournament Players Championship.

Faldo qualified for the PGA tour just a few weeks ago by winning \$12,209 through five tournaments. His best finish before Greensboro was a tie for ninth in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. He also had a course-record 62 this year in the Hawaiian Open.



Nancy Lopez-Melton celebrates as birdie falls in at No. 15

Lopez-Melton charge nets Dinah Shore title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton came from three strokes back to win the \$250,000 Dinah Shore LPGA tournament Sunday with a course record eight-under-par 64.

Lopez-Melton, who finished with a 72-hole total of 11 under 277, struck together four consecutive birdies at Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 15. She didn't have a bogey on her card and won by two shots over steady Carolyn Hill, the 22-year-old former U.S. Amateur champion who shot a one-shot lead into Sunday's final round.

The victory was worth \$37,500 for Lopez-Melton, 24, who didn't feel well earlier in the week and went to a doctor for iron pills. She played Sunday with a wet towel around her neck as the temperature edged into the 90s at Mission Hills Country Club.

Hill shot 69 Sunday to go with three consecutive 70s and finished at nine-under par, 279. Another shot back was Jane Blalock, the 35-year-

old veteran who won the first Dinah Shore in 1972. Her 69 Sunday left her at 280; Beth Daniel, last year's Player of the Year, fired a blistering 65 to finish at 281.

Tied at 282 were Amy Alcott, Sandra Palmer and Gail Zoshiba, who also shot 65 Sunday in a round that included a hole-in-one on the 160-yard eighth hole.

Myra Van Hoose, who led the first two rounds, shot a 73 Sunday and wound up at 282.

"I was real excited," said Lopez-Melton. "It was a great day for me and a great honor to win. The money kind of comes last. I was swinging smoothly."

"I like to be a few shots behind or 10 strokes ahead," she said. "I seem to win more tournaments when I come from behind because there's a lot of pressure on the leader."

Sixty-seven professionals were in the field.

Palmer suffers six straight bogeys January bests Ford in playoff for seniors win

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — With Arnold Palmer's game collapsing on the back nine Sunday, Don January went on to defeat Doug Ford on the first hole of sudden death to win the EGA Seniors Classic title.

Palmer, who all but had the \$20,000 first-prize in his pocket, opened the door for January and Ford by carding six consecutive bogeys on the final nine.

"Everybody was saying Arnold was going to win — he was hitting the ball real well," said January, 51. "I was one of the guys saying he was going to win. In fact, I said it would take a miracle for Arnie not to win."

But while Palmer was putting together his string of bogeys, January birdied the final hole for a five-under-par 67 and a 220 total. He then availed the outcome of Ford's and Palmer's rounds.

Ford missed a 10-foot birdie putt on 18 and

finished with a 71 — 280 that tied January. Palmer managed to struggle back to par on the final hole but it was too late and he finished with a 74 and one stroke back at 281 for third place.

J.C. Goswie finished fourth with a 70 — 283; Gene Littler fifth with a 68 — 284, and Miller Barber sixth with 71 — 285.

Palmer started the final day with a two-stroke lead over Ford, six in front of January. He quickly turned it into a seven-stroke lead after seven holes and finished the front nine with a three-under-par 33.

"I had it going," he said. He parred the 10th and birdied the 11th. Thereafter, he said, "my short game just fell apart. I couldn't get a chip close to the hole and then couldn't make a putt when I needed it."

"I don't think I've ever had six bogeys in a row," Palmer said. "I had victory in my grasp and let it get away."

January's round included eight birdies. Playing ahead of Palmer, the slender Texan noticed on the leader board that Palmer had three consecutive bogeys.

"I was on the 15th tee and noticed Arnold was having trouble," January said. "I thought if I could make a few birdies, I might have a shot at something."

Instead of a birdie, January bogeyed the par-four 17th hole and "I thought I was out of it. That just goes to show what I know."

He then followed with the birdie on 18 that put him in a tie with Ford.

January, the 1967 PGA champion, last won a big tour event in 1976, the Tournament of Champions. He won the PGA Seniors tourney in 1979 and took the Atlantic City Seniors last year. The \$125,000 Tampa seniors event was the first stop on the five-tournament 1981 Senior PGA tour for all current and former tour players 50 years of age and older.

Perhaps void of Thompson trade best move for Pirates

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

How often has it been said that the best trades in baseball are the ones you don't make?

Case in point: Jason Thompson. The Pittsburgh Pirates acquired Thompson from the California Angels last week, then tried to trade him to the New York Yankees for first baseman Jim Spencer, pitchers Greg Cochran and Fred Toivola and \$850,000.

was cancelled. The Pirates may have won, after all. Thompson, in his first exhibition game with Pittsburgh, drove in three runs with a home run and two singles Sunday, pacing the Reds to a 14-1 rout of the Cincinnati Reds at Bradenton, Fla.

assignment by pilching five scoreless innings to lead the Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. John allowed four hits, walked one and struck out one in his last spring-outing before Thursday's Opening Day outing against the Texas Rangers.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Andre Dawson's three-run homer supported a shutout pitching by four pitchers in helping the Montreal Expos to a 7-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Dawson's third homer of the spring came against Roger Erickson in the sixth inning and followed two singles and an error which had scored an

earlier run. Erickson held the Expos to one hit over the first five innings. At Pompano Beach, Fla., Jim Sundberg doubled, tripled and scored twice on Mario Mendoza hits to lead the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Texas left-hander Rick Honeycutt sprang six hits over seven innings to pick up the victory while Jim Kern finished up with two spotless innings of relief.

At Yuma, Ariz., Randy Bass hit a three-run double in the sixth inning to lead the San Diego Padres to 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Bass double followed a walk to Joe Lefebvre, a single to Rupert Jones and an error by third baseman David Edler. Steve Mura pitched the first five innings for the Padres, giving up a run on a single by Bruce Bochte.

pitcher Craig Chamberlain to Omaha of the American Association. The Milwaukee Brewers sent pitcher Dan Bortone to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. The Montreal Expos placed pitcher David Palmer on the 21-day disabled list. The New York Yankees sent pitcher Dave Righetti to their Hollywood, Fla., camp for reassignment and out free agent pitcher Dave Lemayczyk. The New York Mets purchased the contract of pitcher Tim Lincecum from their Tidewater farm club and placed outfielder Bob Bailor on the 15-day disabled list.

Spring training roundup

Briefly in sports

Church playoffs reach semis

TWIN FALLS — The championship semifinale game highlights Magic Valley Church League tournament play tonight. Christian Center and First Assembly meet at 8:20 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School as play resumes in the double elimination playoff.

More Sun Valley lifts closed

SUN VALLEY — Several ski lifts have been closed at Sun Valley. Most of Bald Mountain will continue to be open for skiing, but Dollar Mountain closed entirely at the end of the day Sunday. Sun Valley Co. Publicly Director Kathy Hoy said some lifts on Bald Mountain would also close.

Three win thrice in gymkhana

BUEHL — Darla Owen, Terry Owen and Jared Swamy, all of Buhl, each took three first places Sunday in a gymkhana at the Morrison Arena in Buhl. Darla Owen won the breakaway roping, the goat tying and the clover leaf barrel racing for riders 15 years and older.

McEnroe bests Smid in WCT

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — A week after his victory over Bjorn Borg in Milan, John McEnroe won his second straight WCT tournament Sunday by defeating unseeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2. The Douglaston, N.Y. resident earned \$35,000 of the \$175,000 prize money.

Mandlikova beaten by Evert

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd wore down Hana Mandlikova 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to win a \$200,000 four-player tennis tournament. Evert won \$100,000 and Mandlikova, the 19-year-old Czech, earned \$50,000. Pam Shriver took home \$30,000 for her third-place 6-3, 6-2 victory over Andrea Jaeger. Jaeger made \$20,000 for losing twice.

Royals to start Gura Friday

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals announced Sunday that Larry Gura, an 18-game winner last year, will be the opening day pitcher Friday against the Baltimore Orioles. The Royals also made their final cut, sending pitcher Craig Chamberlain to their Class AAA farm club in Omaha. Chamberlain had a 1-0 record this spring, but had given up four home runs in only 12 innings.

Rodgers says marital strain could slow him in marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — If anything interferes with Bill Rodgers' attempt for an unprecedented fourth straight Boston Marathon, it will be the strain that comes from splitting up with his wife, the marathoner said in an interview published Sunday.

"It's the hardest thing, emotionally, I've ever experienced," Rodgers told the Boston Globe about his impending divorce from his wife, Ellen, who supported him through the early years of his running career.

"You ache for a few days after (a marathon), but it goes away. This never goes away... It's like you wake up and find your parents have died," Rodgers told the Globe.

running that separated the couple but "private, personal matters," he said. "In a lot of ways, I liked it more when life was simpler. I sometimes feel that the more successful you become, there's a dark side to it," Rodgers, 33, philosophized.

He described the difficulties of endorsing products he doesn't feel comfortable with, of not having time to see his friends, of being called constantly to do promotions or other activities.

If Rodgers' personal life is suffering, his financial situation is not. Last year his salary from business interests, consultant fees, clinics and appearances, and his autobiography exceeded \$250,000.

The Bill Rodgers clothing line made money last year for the first time, grossing \$2.6 million as compared to \$1.4 million the year before. His three stores grossed \$1 million, up from \$680,000 the previous year.

Rodgers is also pushing toward a running circuit sponsored by the newly developed Association of Road Racing Athletes, which would allow runners to accept money for winning.

"We have to hustle for ourselves," he told the Globe, calling the right to compete for money "our basic, common right."

The Athletics Congress is currently the governing body of track and field in the U.S. But Rodgers points out that the organizations are having trouble co-existing, since track and field draws greatly from the marathon.

On the upcoming Boston Marathon, April 20, Rodgers told the Globe his objective is to "go for the win."

"I think I can pull out enough to be competitive," he said. "I know age isn't a factor. The only factor is my personal situation, whether there are too many stresses or strains... It's chaotic."

"In a way, I'm lucky my running's hung together."

Petty zips from 13th to win N'western 400

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Seven-time Grand National Champion Richard Petty came from the 13th starting position Sunday to win his 38th consecutive Northwestern 400 stock car race at the North Wilkesboro Speedway.

It was Petty's 194th career victory, second this season, and his 15th at the five-eighths-mile track.

Bobby Allison missed second in a Pontiac, about three seconds off the pace. Darrel Waltrip was third in a Buick; Dave Marcis was fourth driving a Chevrolet; and Harry Gant fifth in an Oldsmobile.

Petty held the lead twice in the 250-mile event for a total of 83 laps, including the final 62.

"We made a couple of chassis changes because the car was loose," Petty said after his 10th win in the spring cover. "As the track got slicker, we didn't slow down as much. We were able to stick to the inside. We didn't pick up that much, the others slowed down."

The race, delayed for just more than an hour because of rain, was

slowly by 11 caution flags for 87 laps. Petty averaged 85.3 mph for the race and won \$18,850.

There were 12 lead changes among five drivers. Allison led five times for 186 laps, while Marcis led four times for 123 laps.

Allison and Marcis duelled for the lead during the first half of the race, before Petty moved ahead the first time on lap 267. Marcis didn't change his position as Petty and Allison gradually fell off the pace down the stretch.

Petty and Allison raced fender-to-fender before Petty took the lead for good on lap 339. Petty led by about three seconds for much of the late going.

Defending Grand National champion Dale Earnhardt, who started on the outside pole, dropped three laps down at the start of the race when an oil line broke on his car and was never in contention.

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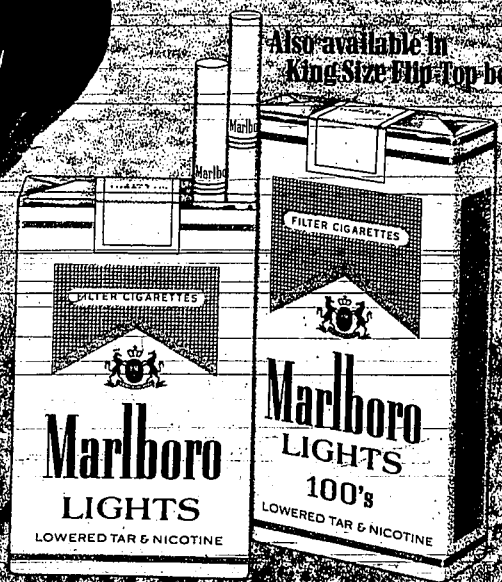
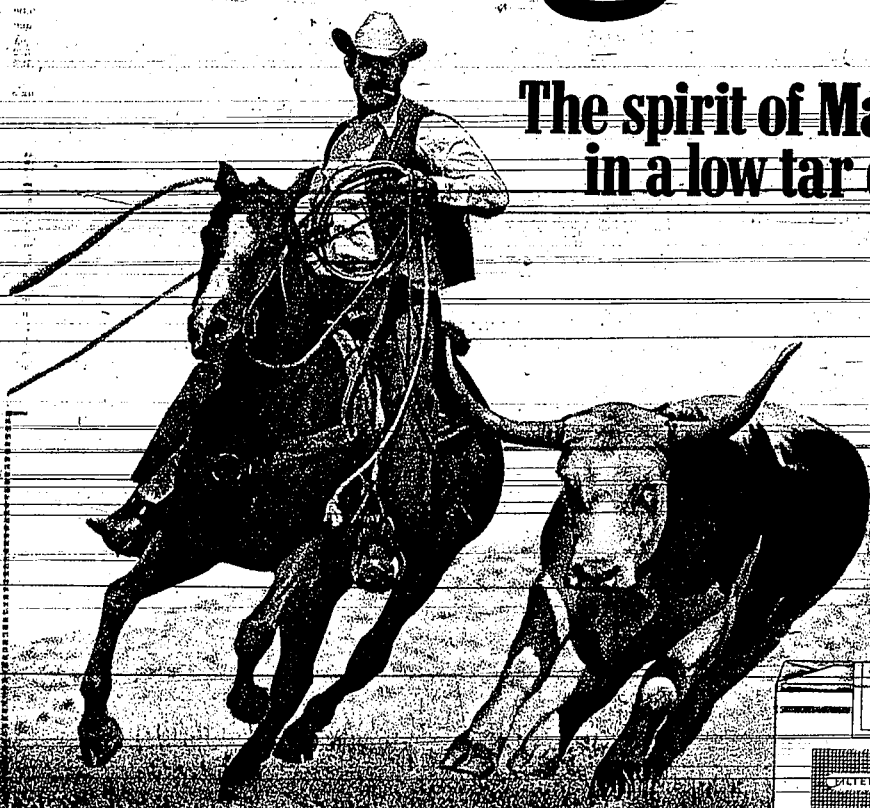
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Horoscope

Afternoons best time for Arians to handle financial matters

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to take things easy and not make any drastic changes for your best interests at this time. Make definite plans to have more security in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Wait until the afternoon before handling an important financial matter. You have talent that needs expression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): An associate may appear disagreeable in the morning but later is most cooperative. Show courtesy to family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Despite sluggishness you can accomplish a great deal if you apply yourself seriously to the tasks at hand. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find out what is needed to gain your aims and then go to the right sources for important data.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't make those changes today that could jeopardize the future for you. Spend time with long time friends in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may feel that you want to break away from annoying situations, but be careful. Show more generosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't argue with friends today. Use that well-known charm to gain your most cherished aims. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): It is best to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you, even though some may seem unfair. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Being with new friends in the evening is fine since they can be helpful to you in present activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be objective in taking important matters and get good results. Devote more to outside activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't leave present setup for some foolish reason, or you could regret it later. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Put new ideas to work that will help improve your environment, but don't get rid of anything that is valuable.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to handle problems that come up and should have a fine education so that life can be successful. Be sure to give practice for any exceptional work done. Ethical and religious training is important.

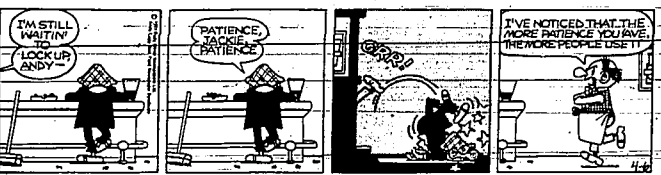
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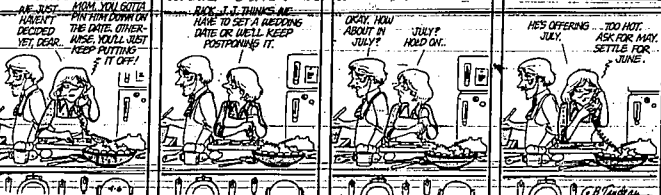
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ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Some dialogue best left to regionals

Chicago dialogue: Q. "Does dis bus go to da Loop?" A. "Naw, dis bus goes beep-beep."

You know how some people yawn to show they're tough, unsmiled, confident of their control? Zooten says baboons do that, too, and for the same reason, they assume.

Local law of Zurich, Switzerland, makes it a crime to jump in the lake after 10 p.m. And a much worse crime to do it in a "skinny dip" condition. This is more than just a moral matter, evidently. It's also a crime to create a disturbance by running a bath even in closed quarters after 10 p.m.

MIXED DRINK
Q. What's the most popular mixed drink now?
A. "Whiskey-Seven," say Forbes researchers.

Q. On Old West cattle drives, who got the best pay, the cook or the cowboy?
A. The cook, almost invariably. A good cook was hard to find. And a good cook was needed to keep the drivers from skipping out.

Q. Aren't sharks afraid of anything?
A. Only of the fisherman. Scientists say they've found that sharks veer off from striped objects, maybe because of centuries of lost battles to the deadly banded sea snakes. That's the guess, anyhow.

UNLOVABLE
In each of the greater men, it's said, you'll note some characteristic that's downright unlovable. If it's your inclination to look for same. Take Confucius. He was unacceptably persnickety about his food. Each piece of meat had to be cut perfectly square. And he was pretty precise about the color, too. As for the sauce, perfect was good enough, almost. The historical geometers say he divorced his wife because she couldn't meet such specs.

Amazing what you can do if you devote 10 hours a day to it for 55 days. Johann Hurlinger in that much time walked the 871 miles from Vienna to Paris on his hands. Average speed, 1.58 mph. That was 87 years ago, and insofar as I know, nobody has duplicated the performance.

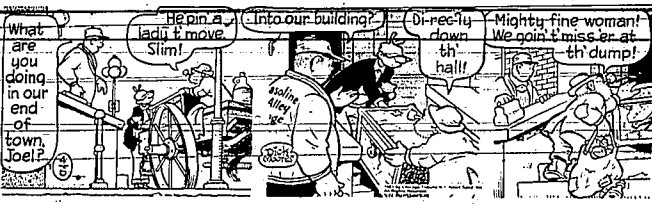
Experienced waiters say: Among men, the bigger the eater, the smaller the tip.

Both Sweden and Norway ban boxing on television.

Read "Hoyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 387 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018. \$10.95. (Hoyd's Book of Odd Facts, send payment with order to "Hoyd's Book of Odd Facts," Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76788.)

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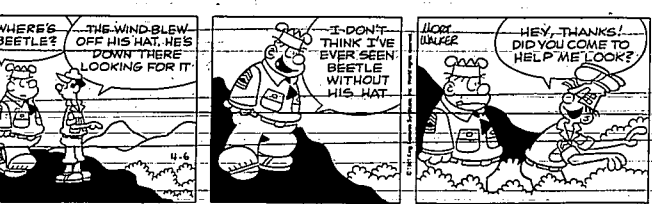
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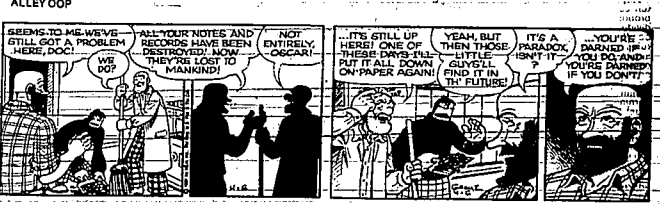
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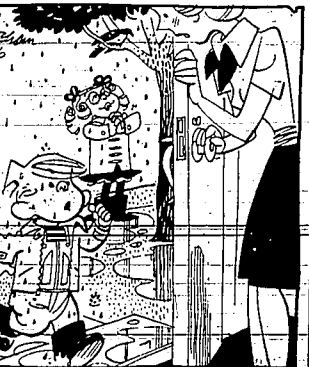
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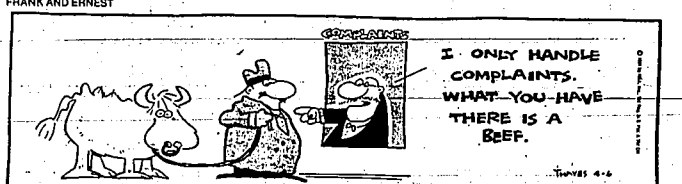
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IT PAYS TO LOOK IN... THE CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:00 P.M. April 17, 1981, at the... Block 7, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Table with columns: MAKE, SPEED, COLOR, SERIAL #. Lists various bicycles for sale with details like '21 Air Pro Slings Ray', '20 Westwood Slings Ray', etc.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be cash, lawful money of the United States of America...

REGISTRATION: Monday, April 13, Wednesday, April 15, Thursday, April 16, Friday, April 17, Wednesday, April 15.

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Announcements

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for Wednesdays, 545 Sparks, 2021.

002 Lost/Found: LOST SE of Bull-German Shepherd, light tan, 10 yrs old...

002 Lost/Found: LOST VICINITY FIRE AVE-2 year old female Pedigree American Pit Bull Terrier...

004 Special Notices: IMPOUNDED March 30, 1 Black Lab, male, Leash...

002 Lost/Found: LOST 5-7 PM ONLY Monday thru Friday, 733-0900 ext. 284.

002 Lost/Found: DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call for pickup...

004 Special Notices: FOUND: Small blonde male dog, black collar, collar...

002 Lost/Found: JEROME DOG LOG: Loveable and Loyal Companion...

004 Special Notices: 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890, 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175, 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375.

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls, Start Date, Name, Address, Phone, Town.

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded!

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RELIABLE man with lawn mower for care for large lawn, Flood irrigation from ditch, References include 733-5500.

RELIABLE evening cook, 57 to 59 yrs, Experience preferred or will train, 20-25 hrs/week, \$3.50/hr, Apply in person at 210 Club, Jackpot, Nevada, No phone calls, References include 733-5500.

SALES: 35 motivated people needed for this super position, No experience traveling, \$145/week, \$1000 bonus, Call 733-2520 for details.

SALES: Get good background and proven track record, \$145/week, \$1000 bonus, Call 733-2520 for details.

SHARP Individual to work collections, Telephone 6x, 5:30-6:30, \$1000 bonus, Call 733-2520 for details.

COMPUTERIZED LADY looking for mature ladies for sales consultants, Please call 733-7121.

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Special Notices

Need Life Insurance? Individual Family Group Term Life Insurance, 734-3300.

300 Adams - Kimberly ID, WE WANT EXPERIENCED Football players, 734-3300.

000 Personal: DESIRE OLDER COUPLE as caretakers for country home, 734-3300.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 734-3300.

BRUIN BOOSTERS, FLEA MARKET, May 2nd, Twin Falls High School parking lot.

RECREATIONAL: 120 A-Frame, 121 Boats & Motors, 122 Snow Equipment, 123 Lawn Equipment, 124 Tractor/Trailers, 125 Auto & Trucks, 126 Cycle & Sports, 127 Motorcycles, 128 Utility Trailers.

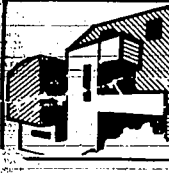
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1981 CONCORD 34' wide, all electric mobile home, ...

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Penials

1975 SUPER studio house, carpeted, all utility paid, ...

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1975 10' wide 1 private lot, mobile home, ...

2 BEDROOM mobile home, ...

1975 50' FT. 1470 Twin mobile home, ...

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052 Farm Apts. & Duplexes

A BRIGHT clean apartment. New carpet & paint. \$125 a month. ...

ATTRACTIVE triplex 2/3 bdrms. BDRM apt. \$100. ...

AVAILABLE NOW! 3-bdrm. mobile home. ...

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054 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

LARGE 2-Bedroom apartment, range, ref., no pets. \$140. Call 734-9652.

LUKES MGMT. Large studio, 1 BR, 2 1/2 baths, ...

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058 Office & Business Rental

3100 S.O.F. to 8100 S.E.F.T. plus full furnishings with elevators in downtown Flair.

550 Any portable Lincoln 25HP elec. start Wisconsin engine, complete rebuild.

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale

25 PLEAT fold length, unlined shade of green, 10' x 10' for sliding door. \$15. 733-2552.

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072 Antiques

ANTIQUE porcelain barometer chair. 733-1330. After 5pm call 733-8587.

FREE pickup service on lumber, trees, washers, dryers, ranges. 733-7658.

HOTPOINT washer, dryer, 2 months old, both \$495. 734-2974.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 10 cubic ft. exc. cond. Also 21 cubic ft. refrigerator, good cond. \$425.00.

MAJOR APPLIANCE (re-builders). Repair & service all major appliances. Major work specialties for sale. We make houses call. 734-2522. 734-2522.

OLDER stove & refrigerator for sale, small \$15 each. Call 733-0000.

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GARAGE SALE! 37 Quincy St., April 4th thru 7th. Nice clean items, 2 old trunks, 273-3330.



121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Call: Jerry Jerome, 334-3011, Jerome.

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1975 COLEMAN Tour, sleeps 8, stove & furnace. 1979 CAMPER w/locks for 1978 pickup. Like new. Call 1-837-4787.

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FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise Air motor home. Like new. 1979 25' Winnebago 24' steps 6, low winter tires. Exc. cond. Large lot. 733-2521.

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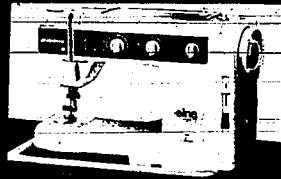
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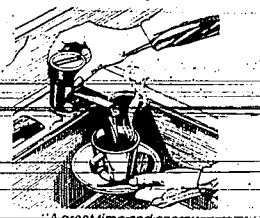
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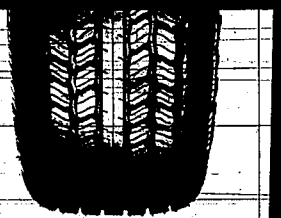
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