

Damaged Pages

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 13, 1981

25¢

Columbia sails smoothly in space

Flight follows schedule after spectacular blast-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, starting the maiden voyage of their orbital freighter Columbia with the most spectacular manned mission Americans have ever seen, set out Sunday to prove space travel can become routine.

In a late-afternoon television show beamed to Earth, Young said his revolutionary reusable spacecraft the size of a small airliner was performing "much better than anyone ever expected to do on a first flight... like a champ" despite a rash of nagging problems.

With thousands jamming the spaceport area and millions viewing on television, the space shuttle leaped off the launch pad on a brilliant Florida morning. Its five rocket engines, belching orange flame, blanketed the Cape with crackling thunder and left a twisting trail of white smoke.

Within 45 minutes Young and Crippen were in orbit — Crippen for the first time, Young for the fifth.

They were headed toward an airplane-style landing, the first ever for a manned spacecraft, on California's Mojave Desert.

About 6 p.m. MST, the pilots put on blindfolds, plugged their ears and settled into their seats for some well-deserved sleep after a demanding 17 1/2-hour day.

"I guess we owe you guys one superatta-boy for today," spacecraft communicator Neil Hutchinson told them as they prepared to retire.

"You had a pretty long, hard day. And you're essentially right on schedule, which is going to

Related stories on pages A2, A3

be close to being a first for a spaceflight's first day of activities.

The shuttle — America's passport of the future — is designed to take astronauts into orbit and to fly as often as every two weeks, hauling freight as well as passengers.

Young and Crippen found their first day filled with test pilot troubles. Shooting mission control described the problems as "little ails."

Otherwise, the mission that had been scrubbed Friday because of computer troubles was picture-perfect.

The thin insulating tiles that were off maneuvering rocket pods on either side of Columbia's tail during launch posed no threat, since they were needed primarily to protect against takeoff heat. Analysts in mission control concluded no other, more vital tiles likely were lost.

All of Columbia's major equipment worked so well that ground controllers gave Young and Crippen a prompt go-ahead for their full 24-day mission. Crippen said he "found his first spaceflight a thrill" "all the way from the moment of liftoff."

A massive cheer rose from an estimated half-million "bird watchers" who jammed highways and beaches near Cape Kennedy to see the 5 a.m. MST start of America's first manned spaceflight in nearly six years.

See COLUMBIA Page A2



Riding column of flame above roiling smoke clouds, shuttle Columbia leaps upward on launch Sunday

Minor damage to rockets recovered from Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The two reusable solid-fuel rockets that helped vault the space shuttle Columbia into orbit Sunday sustained minor damage after their parachute return to the Atlantic.

Each rocket carried three chutes to ease its fall into the ocean, but there are indications one of them may have failed to open, said a spokesman for United Technologies, maker of the rockets.

Such a parachute failure could have caused one of the two casings to splash down too hard, but would not have affected the other.

The solid-fuel rockets — the first ever used for a manned spaceflight — helped speed Columbia off the launch pad, then peeled off like dive bombers after their fuel was spent and headed back toward an ocean recovery.

Each 97-ton rocket casing is 12 1/2 feet in diameter and 195 feet long. The casings were designed to splash into the ocean, tail first, at 60 miles per hour.

The damage to the casings slowed recovery ships from taking them under tow, the spokesman said. "But they should be eventually secured and should arrive at a U.S. Navy submarine base at Port Canaveral, Fla., this afternoon."

The spokesman said the damage kept divers from closing off the open end of the rocket casings with huge plugs, turning them into giant flasks that could be towed like floating logs.

Under a quickly devised alternate plan, he said, the boosters were taken in tow floating at an angle with the end that should have been plugged sticking up out of the water.

Good morning!



Joe Louis Ales at age 66. Page A11

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Astronauts become instant TV stars with show

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen became instant television stars Sunday with their own show from space.

During a pass off the California coast, and whizzing by Hollywood at 16,000 miles per hour, Crippen turned on a TV camera to show Young, spacecraft commander, seated in the flight deck with sun pouring in the windows.

"The flight so far has gone as

smooth as it could possibly go," Young said, turning and looking over his right shoulder at the camera located behind him.

"The vehicle is performing like a champ," he said. "We owe this to a lot of people. We certainly want to thank everyone."

Then it was Crippen's turn and a mission controller in Houston told him his mother, wife and daughters were watching from the Cape. "Oh, my gracious," he said.

Crippen, dressed in a dark short-sleeved shirt and white slacks, acknowledged his space rookie status, saying, "I had a thrill from the moment of liftoff all the way until what we are doing now."

In a more serious vein, he said, "I think we have something (shuttle) that is really going to mean something to this country and to the world."

He also paid tribute to the two space technicians who died last month in an accident after a ground test firing of

the Columbia's three main engines.

"It's only right that we mention a couple of guys who gave their lives . . . They believed in the space program and I am sure they would be thrilled to see where we have the vehicle now."

John Bjornstad, 50, Titusville, Fla., and Forrest Cole, also 50, Merritt Island, Fla., died and four other technicians were injured when they were exposed to a pure nitrogen gas atmosphere while working on the shuttle after the March 12 test.

The television transmission, which lasted about six minutes, was the first of a number of TV and photography sessions planned during the 54 1/2-hour flight. Today, one transmission will show Crippen preparing a meal.

At the end of the Sunday telecast, and apparently to vividly show their weightless state, the white-suited Young pushed what appeared to be a camera from the flight deck where it floated eerily toward the camera that was televising the astronaut.

Tremors beneath Mt. St. Helens gradually quiet down

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens declined Sunday to its lowest level since Friday's eruption.

However, scientists refused to declare the explosive period over until they can get a look at the volcano's crater.

Geologists spent three hours at the base of the mountain in the morning, but clouds frustrated their efforts to fly a helicopter over the gaping crater

at the summit.

Scientists believe it was "quite probable" that the latest ash eruption was accompanied by growth of the lava dome inside the crater, said Susan Russell-Robinson, a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

But until they know for sure what type of changes have taken place inside the crater, scientists "cannot rule out more eruptive activity," she said.

While seismologists reported that there had been very little earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens since a "significant" event Saturday at 11 p.m. MST, there was still the possibility that seismic activity could pick up again.

"Seismic activity has not returned to background level," Ms. Russell-Robinson said. "It could be a two-swarm event. Instead of a one-swarm event. Because of the possibility of the

release of pyroclastic (superheated) material and the possibility of the pickup in seismic activity, we're keeping the eruption alert on."

Flood warnings for southwest Washington, however, were lifted Saturday after earthquakes under the volcano subsided to a low level and a major eruption appeared unlikely.

By Saturday the tremor rate dropped to about one an hour — still

higher than any period since the volcano's last eruptive phase in early February and enough for scientists to warn another eruption was possible.

"It could indicate that the main part of the dome growth is over," University of Washington geologist Christina Boyko said, "or else that if there is a dome growing, it could be growing very slowly now and is not causing too many earthquakes."

Timing of closing of migrant health clinics disturbs many

By STEPHANIE SCHÖROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most disturbing aspects of the closing of the Idaho Migrant Council health clinics is the timing.

Why were funds withdrawn from the clinics just before the beginning of the migrant season when the impact would be greatest?

The question becomes even more puzzling as the decision by the regional Public Health Service to cut off IMC's rural health funds was not based on the five clinics' quality of care. Rather, PHS officials say, the IMC had serious administrative deficiencies — the treatment was fine; the books and paperwork were not.

But for nearly two years, a war of memories raged between PHS and IMC over policies and procedures. So

Analysis

why close the clinics at the time they were conceivably most needed?

The PHS says the timing is coincidental; the funding period just happened to end in early spring. And while the IMC is not guilty of "improprieties" — employees filling the late-budgets, inadequate documentation and inadequate staffing; warranted defending, no matter the consequences.

However, IMC spokesmen say the timing reflects glaring "administrative deficiencies" within the PHS. They sound IMC's problems were no different than those in every struggling community organization.

But discussions with IMC officials and staff indicate the

IMC organization did have major internal problems, primarily in its Boise central office.

Sources indicate doctors and central office officials frequently clashed over medical policies. A devoted staff was often overworked, and their absolute loyalty to the organization was required. Personality conflicts flared into frequent confrontations.

Dr. Gary Gingrich, a former IMC clinic doctor, paints a picture of an organization with the best intentions but little expertise in medical care. While the local clinic provided good care, he feels the central office was massively incompetent in overall management.

Yet Gingrich feels efforts were recently made to remedy major problems. He praises Operations Chief Basilio "Tom" Romero, hired last year, for taking positive steps.

PHS Health Services Delivery Director David Hanson acknowledges changes were made — but too little, too late.

PHS's decision has left Magic Valley hospitals, doctors and health officials wondering what will happen when a number of TV and photography sessions planned during the 54 1/2-hour flight. Today, one transmission will show Crippen preparing a meal.

The PHS has been frantically trying to find a substitute provider for at least this summer. Representatives have come to Magic Valley, promising "emergency grants" while a new clinic is being processed. Time to qualified applicants. The South Central Health District jumped at the offer, but was stopped by stringent Certificate of Need rules.

So \$250,000 in needed federal funds may sit unused. PHS and IMC both hint the other is to blame.

For years, the IMC has run clinics in Twin Falls, Burley, Caldwell, Fayette and Blackfoot, funded by federal money administered by the PHS. Farmworkers and low-income families were given primary and preventive care with fees set on a sliding scale.

See IMC Page A3

Tile troubles pop up again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — For months, project officials expressed confidence that the space shuttle's heat-shield tile troubles were resolved — and there was no danger of any falling off.

Then the pilots of the Columbia 404-13 to be missing after launch Sunday.

That raised the immediate question: Are any other tiles missing from more critical areas that cannot be seen by astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen.

"Quite frankly, we're not worried about any other tiles missing," said flight director Neil Hutchinson at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "We have no reason to believe we have any other tile problems anywhere."

Nevertheless, engineers were examining launch photography for any missing tiles and powerful air

Force telescope cameras on the ground will be used to scan the 122-foot spacecraft to see if any of the little ceramic squares are missing from other areas.

"I don't think we expect any," said Gene Krantz, deputy director of flight operations at the Houston center.

Even if more are found missing, the astronauts have no way to fix them. A plan to carry a spacewalking tile repair kit was abandoned when engineers decided to overhaul the ship's entire tile system.

The shuttle is blanketed with more than 30,000 tiles to shield the Columbia from heat up to 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit generated by air friction as the spacecraft dives back into the atmosphere Tuesday at 25 times the speed of sound.

The tiles, ranging in thickness from two-tenths-of-an-inch to 3/4-inch,

insulate so well that you could put your hand against one while a blow torch roasts the other side.

Their insulation ability was not in question. What project officials worried about last year was the ability of the tiles to remain glued to the shuttle's aluminum skin when the ship undergoes the stresses of launch.

Loss of even one tile in a critical area could be catastrophic.

The tile trouble first appeared in March 1979, when 30 plastic temporary tiles ripped off and damaged 50 real tiles — when Columbia was flown for the first time piggyback-style on a 747 jumbojet in California.

"I think that's when everybody started doing some soul-searching," said Kenneth S. Klenk, a NASA official dispatched from Houston to manage the Columbia's repair work at the Kennedy Space Center.

The more engineers examined the tile system, the more concerned they became.

Virtually every tile was removed

and re-bonded during the last year on a haul. Max was strengthened as well. The job was finished in November.

Thus, it was a shock when Young and Crippen turned on a television in the Columbia's open payload bay and clearly showed tiles missing from both the left and right panels containing the ship's orbital maneuver rockets.

"From what we can see of both wings, tops and leading edges, all those are fully intact," Crippen told ground controllers.

Engineers studying replays of the television later determined that nine tiles were missing on the right side and between four and six on the other side.

Max Engel, director of engineering at the Houston center, said the missing tiles were not critical ones and "represent no hazard to the vehicle or the crew. The worst that can happen is that a small patch of aluminum skin might have to be replaced after landing."

Today's flight schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Today's key events of the first orbital test flight for the space shuttle Columbia: | 7:31 a.m. — Payload bay doors are closed to look for thermal effects such as warping. |
| 8:01 a.m. — Eight-minute telecast showing meal preparation. | 8:01 a.m. — Another test of the control rockets. |
| 8:20 a.m. — Astronauts test fire Columbia's control rockets. | 10:32 a.m. — Payload bay doors are opened. |
| 4:57 a.m. — Seven-minute telecast of flight deck activities; followed by second telecast of similar scene 10 minutes later. | 3:49 p.m. — Live telecast showing replacement of carbon dioxide absorbers. |
| 6:28 a.m. — Thirteen-minute telecast from ground-controlled camera in payload bay. | 6 p.m. — Astronauts begin 7-hour 50-minute sleep period. |
| 7:22 a.m. — Astronauts test fire control rockets a second time. | All times MST and subject to change. |

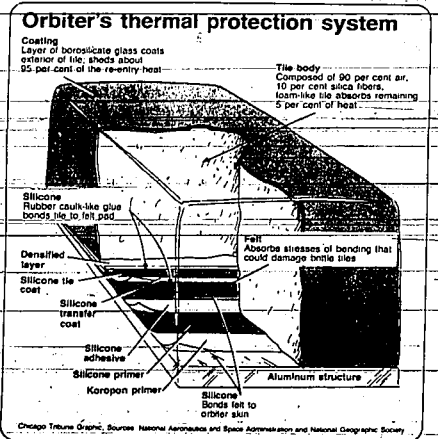
Young, Crippen check on their lunch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen were busy with technical pre-flight matters Sunday, but not so busy they forgot to make sure they would have a good lunch.

The crew had just boarded the space shuttle Columbia when the food question came up.

Ground controllers said they hoped the astronauts wouldn't mind eating stale sandwiches, because there had been no opportunity to replace the box lunches that were put aboard the Columbia last week in anticipation of a launch on Friday.

"No," responded Crippen. "We've got a brand new turkey sandwich."



Aurora over south Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement officers in Magic Valley were swamped with calls Sunday night about the "red glow" in the sky.

An unusual display of the aurora borealis — the northern lights — had some residents asking about fires and others wondering if something from outer space was approaching.

Sheriff's officers in Halley said about 25 or 30 calls had been received and Jerome, Gassia and Minidoka counties reported similar activity. The Times-News also received several calls.

One employee in the Jerome sheriff's office said she also saw the lights Saturday night while driving home from work.

Those watching the display said the lights changed from red mist to shades of blue and green and moved from north to east to west. They were first sighted about 9 p.m.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1981 with 262 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Frank Woolworth, founder of the first five-and-dime store, was born April 13, 1852.

On this date in history:

- In 1834, in the depths of the Depression, 4.7 million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments.
- In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.
- In 1964, Sidney Pottier became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the previous year.
- In 1965, Lawrence Bradford Jr., 16, of New York City, started work as the first black page ever to serve in either chamber of Congress.

A thought for the day: President Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count to 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100."

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Columbia

Continued from Page A1

The lunch came 20 years to the day after Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first human to fly in space.

John Young and Crippen only 11 minutes to break free of Earth's gravity, hurled with tremendous acceleration by Columbia's three liquid-fuel and two solid-fuel rockets that shook Cape Canaveral with unprecedented thunder.

A color photograph taken close to the launch site by a remote control UPI camera shows Columbia just above the launch tower that was all but obscured by the boiling exhaust smoke and brilliant plume of flame.

Once in orbit, the astronauts fired the shuttle's maneuvering rockets four times over a period of six hours to

nudge their craft, step by careful step, into an orbit ranging between 167 and 172 miles high. They planned to remain there, circling the globe at 17,500 miles per hour, until re-entry.

The astronauts — particularly Crippen — obviously were enjoying their trip.

Columbia's six-place, wrap-around windshield, a major improvement over the portholes of earlier spacecraft, offered an unprecedented view of the world below. Because the shuttle soared into orbit upside-down, the crew got the bonus view of being able to look down.

Crippen exclaimed over his frustration of not seeing Gibraltar at his first orbit because "I was too darn busy." Young noted he had seen the cape launch site, and both men

commented on the beauty of Australia's lighted cities.

"I'll tell you, it's worth all the time you and I have been waiting," Crippen radioed to fellow astronaut Henry Hartsfield. Both men joined the astronaut corps — in 1969, and Hartsfield has yet to fly.

Young and Crippen took Earthbound viewers — including Crippen's mother, wife and daughters, who watched from Mission Control — on a brief television tour of their spacious quarters.

Young, 50, had a heartbeat between 85 and 90 beats a minute during launch, reflecting the calm that came from having four previous spaceflights under his belt. Crippen, 43, was more excited and had a heartbeat of 130.

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Today's weather

Some of that spring fever weather coming up

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

Decreasing clouds and winds turning mostly sunny and warmer today and Tuesday. Light winds Tuesday. Lows to 30 tonight. Highs in the low 60s today and upper 60s Tuesday.

The agricultural outlook in Magic Valley is for dry and warming through the week excellent for agricultural activities. Maximum soil temperature up two degrees today.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper River Valley areas:

Decreasing winds and clouds today. Mostly sunny through Tuesday. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Generally fair over northern Utah with variable high clouds and warm temperatures. Lows 30s to 40s and highs upper 60s to low 70s.

Fair and warm during the daytime through Tuesday in Nevada. Overnight lows 20s to low 30s in the north and highs today and Tuesday, 60s to low 70s.

Synopsis:

Spring weather offered Idahoans a wide variety Sunday, depending on their specific area of the state.

A few snow showers and cold temperatures were reported in northern Idaho; strong winds in the Upper Snake River Valley and warm sunny weather in the extreme southern region.

Skies remained mostly cloudy over the northern two-thirds of the state and mostly clear in the southern third. Precipitation, mostly in the form of snow showers continued in the Panhandle. Only light amounts of precipitation were reported in Grangeville, Mullan and Coeur d'Alene. Showers were reported all around Lewiston.

In the Upper Snake River Valley, winds were reported reaching 37 mph in Idaho Falls and 27 mph in Pocatello.

Temperatures were steady around the mid 50s in much of the state Sunday afternoon. High for the day was 68 at Hagerman and low was 20 at Idaho City.

The trend through the coming week is for warmer, more springlike temperatures over most of the state.

The five-day outlook for southern Idaho calls for above normal temperatures Wednesday then cooling soon but remaining above normal through the period. Showers on Thursday continuing in the southeast into Friday, otherwise dry. Highs 60s to low 70s and lows mid 30s to low 40s.

High in the nation Sunday was 97 reported at Presidio, Texas, while the low was 18 at Alamogordo, Colo.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7-PM EST 4 - 13 - 81

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| Boston | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Chicago | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Dallas | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Denver | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Des Moines | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Detroit | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Houston | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Indianapolis | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Knoxville | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Los Angeles | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Memphis | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Miami Beach | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Minneapolis | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| New Orleans | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| New York | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Oakland | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Oklahoma City | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Omaha | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Portland, Me. | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Portland, Ore. | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| San Francisco | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Seattle | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Spokane | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Washington | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Idaho | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Twin Falls | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Boise | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Burley | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Gooding | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Yesterday | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Last Year | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |
| Normal | 50 | 31 | 100,000 | 50 | 31 | 100,000 |

American cheers vie with Columbia's roar



Young watchers cheer as shuttle lifts off at its launch

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Proud and elated Americans jamming nearby beaches unleashed an explosion of cheers Sunday that vied in volume with the roar of the successful blastoff of space shuttle Columbia.

But, when the big moment came, Jimmy Valdez, 13, who had waited out the launch in his wheelchair, was so awestruck he could only whisper softly, "Holy Cow."

Jimmy, who has muscular dystrophy, peered through his binoculars across the blue waters of Indian River, his Mets baseball cap shading his solemn face from the bright sun.

The prolonged rumble of the blastoff washed like a wave over the crowds, the same kind of people who in another time and the same place once shouted, "Go, baby, go."

On this day, the shouts seemed less imaginative "Aw, elligitt," but no less heartfelt.

Jimmy, driven to Florida by his father from their home in Queens, New York, had waited patiently in

his wheelchair for the spectacle so awesome it left him nearly speechless.

"Great," he managed to murmur as the spacecraft carrying the hopes of his nation disappeared into the blue sky.

"It makes you believe in the United States," said Frank Gillespie, a retired train conductor from Meadville, Pa., who had no trouble finding words.

"I love it," gushed Sandy Arieux, 24, a pretty security guard who had been on duty at a viewing site at a riverfront motel for 18 consecutive hours.

"It was worth the sunburn and the hangover," said Leysion.

"Don't put that in about the hangover," said Leysion, whose wife stayed home.

Harry Burdick, 82, a retired insurance salesman who drove alone in a camper from Ferradale, Mich., said, "That thing going up and all the cheers was the most exciting thing I've ever seen."

Douglas Stapleton, a retired butcher from Stockton on Tees in northeast England, said, "It was a wonderful thing."

"It was something America and all the free world wanted," said the Englishman who is touring the United States in a camper with his wife.

Prince McIntosh, a Tampa attorney, his wife and two children, were among the few blacks in the beaches and highways for the launch which had been postponed for two days.

"I had a feeling I've never had before," McIntosh said. "I was just so happy."

Roy Kendrick, an official of the International Association of Silver and Aerospace Workers, and his striking union brothers viewed the launch with mixed emotions.

"Sure, we'd have liked to have been in there for the firing," said Kendrick, looking toward the still smoking launch site across the river on the grounds of the Kennedy Space Center. "But we were hoping it would be as beautiful as it was."

Kendrick said he hoped the union could soon reach agreement with Boeing Service International.

"We need to start getting ready for the next shuttle launch," Kendrick said.

President watches launch, settles into routine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, reported to be in "great shape," watched the space shuttle launching Sunday and settled down to a low-key White House routine to recuperate from a gunshot wound.

The 70-year-old president returned to the White House Saturday after spending 12 days in the hospital, where he was operated on to remove a bullet from his chest.

The president and three other persons were wounded in an assassination attempt March 30 out-

side the Washington Hilton Hotel. The Secret Service and the FBI re-enacted the shooting early Sunday morning at the same entrance in front of the hotel.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes relayed the report from Reagan's personal physician, Dr.

Daniel Ruge, that the president "had a restful night."

"He's in great shape and looks great. His temperature is normal. He is taking penicillin orally" as a precaution, he said.

Ruge said Reagan awoke about 10 minutes before all signals were "go"

for the space shuttle launching. He said Reagan remarked: "It is a spectacular sight."

Speakes said the White House staff abided by "a conscious, hard and fast decision" not to disturb the president over the weekend "and to leave him alone" with his family.

Press secretary Brady appears 'brighter,' doctors say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady, recovering from a gunshot wound in the head, Sunday "appeared a little brighter" and continues to recover satisfactorily, his doctors said.

Brady, 40, was hit by a bullet in the assassination attempt on President

Reagan. He was expected to remain in George Washington University Medical Center for another month or so.

His doctors said he had no temperature Sunday and there are "no signs of any complications."

They also reported he now initiates conversations "more spontaneously" with his doctors when they walk into his room.

The mail and the teddy bears, meantime, continue to pour into the White House for Brady, whose nickname is "Bear."

IMC

*Continued from Page A1
Every year the IMC's clinic budget was reviewed. Every three years, the PHS reviewed the entire project.

This year, as IMC approached the three-year review mark again, the PHS decided allow other agencies to bid for a chance to run similar services.

Dissatisfaction with IMC's management, the agency wanted to check out alternatives. But Hanson asserts PHS had not yet totally ruled out the IMC.

The application process was duly opened. Three other applicants emerged. An elaborate series of public hearings meant to give local residents input, were held by the Idaho Health Systems Agency.

After hearings showed local support for IMC, the HISA approved continued funding of IMC in four of the five clinics. But bound by regulations that require each application to be reviewed on its own merits — not compared with others — the board also approved funding two other applicants. Thus the actual decision was really left to the PHS.

In March, the PHS announced it would defund the IMC, but would fund only one other applicant — in Caldwell. This left Twin Falls, Burley, Payette and Blackfoot with no alternative agency — and migrant season just a month away. The decision was considered an affront by IMC staff, one of whom called it "incalculable."

The PHS is not in an enviable position. The agency must enforce regulations that may seem petty, but are meant to safeguard taxpayers' money.

As a Washington, D.C., Health and Human Services official explains: "The facts are, we have a set of laws. We're expected to implement those laws requiring a level of performance. It's very difficult for us to make a decision a grantee is not doing a good job because there might be people left without service (but) when you allow projects to continue that aren't doing a good job, you jeopardize the whole program."

Romero contends the timing shows PHS is more gully than IMC of mismanagement. He claims the PHS decided more than an year ago they would not fund the IMC "no matter what" but failed to devise a "continuity" plan.

"It's ironic they accused us of mishandling funds," he said. "This is a classic example. They bungled the whole thing."

Still, the IMC had been repeatedly told to "clean up their act." Some of the deficiencies cited in a November, 1980, letter to IMC concerned significant issues, such as no budget justification — no explanation for various paid positions and excessive outside travel expenses. PHS was unable to tell how some earmarked funds were spent because of poor record keeping, Romero acknowledges. Such problems existed but said most have been documented as corrected.

Other "deficiencies" reflected a clash between local and national attitudes. For example, the PHS warned the IMC at least 60 percent of its users must be migrant and seasonal farmworkers. However, the IMC always proudly showed that at least half of its users were instead low-income residents. Perhaps IMC officials felt a broad clientele sat better in communities that often deplored "away" programs to minorities.

By all accounts, IMC clinic staffs were committed. But Gingrich, among others, felt demands for complete loyalty were unrealistic and often petty.

After months at the Twin Falls clinic, he said he took on obstetric care although he was not really qualified to deliver babies. After delivering 35 to 40, mostly high-risk pregnancies, he decided it was unethical for him to continue. When he informed the central office, he encountered the attitude "a doctor is a doctor is a doctor," and was accused of being money-hungry and "materialistic."

He felt there was a lack of communication between the Boise office and clinic staff. For example, a

"principles of practice" agreement is required within 60 days between the IMC clinics and doctors assigned by the National Health Corps which pays their salaries. Gingrich says an agreement concerning his work was not put together by the central office for months. Eventually, he received a letter telling him to draw up the agreement and submit it by a certain deadline. The letter arrived two days past the deadline.

Yet the local staff was above average in professionalism and vocation, he said. "The Hispanic community was just fantastic. They accepted with open arms." Within the IMC, "I was considered an outsider, not a team player."

When certain officials were fired and Romero hired, management became more professional. Romero expressed frustration at PHS's eagerness to fund other agencies at the expense of IMC's image.

Northern lights greet watchers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utahns setting up watching posts during the weekend in an effort to see the first orbit of the space shuttle Columbia received a surprise — a rare view of the northern lights.

Witnesses said the aurora borealis display was visible late Saturday night and early Sunday morning in northern Utah. They said the lights looked like "a red mist that varied in intensity."

Officials from Hansen Planetarium, who also saw the display, said the northern lights are rarely visible in the lower latitudes. They are caused by particles from the sun reacting with ionized air in the earth's upper atmosphere.

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Studies by Corps missed the boat

Two studies of hydroelectric power potential in Idaho by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are flawed.

In one case a grandiose project was proposed for the North Fork of the Payette River, where Idaho Power Co. has already received state approval to construct power plants.

Also proposed for further study were a number of hydroelectric sites which have already been studied by groups in the state.

The basic question raised by these cases is whether taxpayers paid for a duplication of effort.

At least in part, the Corps' reports seem to have ignored the plans of Idaho utilities and other groups and decisions already made by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

In its "National Hydroelectric Power Study," the Corps urged further study of 121 potential Idaho sites — 75 of which would be new dams.

Among the recommended locations were the following:

• Five sites on the South Fork of the Payette River, which the IPUC ruled "out" for hydropower development last year.

• A number of sites on the Twin Falls, Salmon Falls and Big Wood canal systems and at Magic Reservoir. These companies have studied the sites, and a number of applications have been filed for the water rights to produce hydroelectricity.

• Five sites on the Snake River west of Twin Falls, which Idaho Power Co. and the Idaho Department of Water Resources are pursuing.

A second report, "A Preliminary Appraisal of Offstream Reservoir Sites," was conducted for the Corps by the University of Idaho's Water and Energy Resources Institute. It studied potential off-stream reservoir sites in the state and recommended further study of 13.

One of the proposed reservoirs, the Upper Squaw Creek Project, would be created by diverting water from the North Fork of the Payette River through a 12-mile tunnel through the mountains.

The 2.6 million acre-foot reservoir would flood the town of Ola and 15,000 acres of surrounding land, much of it under cultivation.

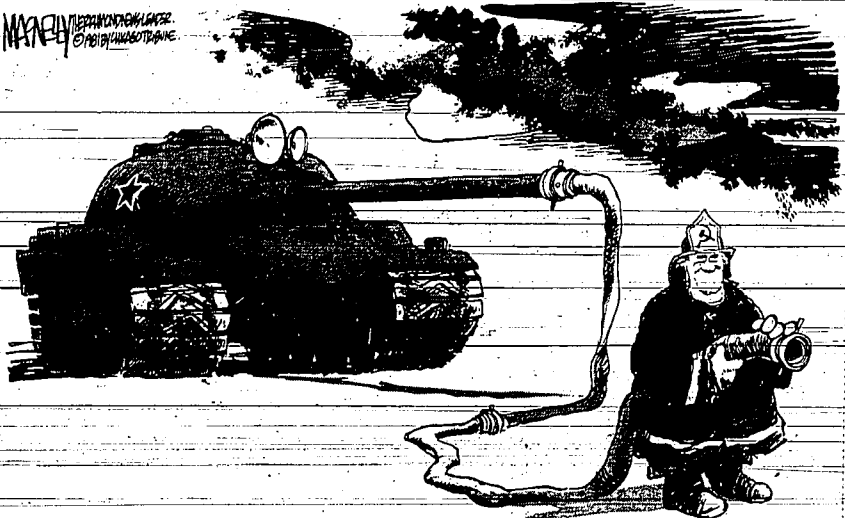
However, Idaho Power has received IPUC approval and is in the final stages of receiving federal approval to construct a tunnel and power plant system on the North Fork.

The U of I project would produce about the same amount of power—277,000 kilowatts maximum compared to Idaho Power's 258,000 kilowatts.

And according to IPUC member Conley Ward, the Upper Squaw Creek Project would probably not produce the kind of peak-season power that is needed.

"U of I researchers emphasized the work is 'conceptual' and would require additional study. Such studies as the Corps' national inventory and the U of I appraisal have merit at a time when the nation's energy is still dangerously dependent on foreign oil.

But the value of some of the proposals contained in the reports is debatable, since they disregard what others are doing and already have done.



James Kilpatrick

Good news from good schools

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Have you heard enough bad news about our public schools?

If so, you may want to pause for a moment to catch up on some good news instead. Here in Jacksonville, the Duval County system is demonstrating what can be accomplished when all the right elements of academic excellence and discipline are put together.

This is a middle-sized school system — 101,000 students, 34 percent black, embracing diverse social and economic levels. On the face of it there's nothing to distinguish Jacksonville from other Southern or Southwestern cities with about the same mix. But something exceptional is happening down here. In these schools, learning comes first.

Elsewhere in the country, the scores on student achievement tests have been declining. Here in Jacksonville, the schools have racked up four consecutive years of steady improvement. In one predominantly

black high school, 80 percent of the students failed the Florida Student Assessment Test in 1977. Last year 84 percent of them passed.

The system is producing individual scholars. Because of a heavy emphasis on mathematics, test scores in this area have soared dramatically. Last year a senior at Englewood High School, Richard W. Greene, took statewide honors in math. They're also big on Latin. A senior at Terry Parker High School, Lee Anderson, topped 1,100 other students of Latin last year to win overall first place in the National Junior Classical League Convention.

Sports aren't ignored, but sports are secondary here. Other competitions have a higher priority. There's an annual Math Field Day for 60 schools in Northeast Florida; you won't be surprised to learn that Duval County took first and second places last year. The Terry Parker debating team captured the state title in 1980 and placed among the top 10 in the national forensic championships.

A couple of weeks hence, on April

24, Jacksonville will host what the sponsors hope will become an annual event — an Academic Super Bowl to be waged in the football stadium of Sandalwood High School. A team from Duval County will meet a team from Henrico County, Va., head-to-head on "the stage," line. Two marching bands will make a joyful noise. Cheerleaders will spur the contestants on. The questions will range from physics and biology to social studies and math. With some tough ones on history, English and languages thrown in.

You will guess that all this emphasis upon learning is accompanied by an emphasis on discipline, and you will be right. The state of Florida requires every school system to adopt its own Code of Student Conduct. Jacksonville's is thought to be the toughest in the state. The student who misses nine days in a nine-week grading period is funked for that period. The code spells out offenses and punishments, and the code is firmly enforced. As one consequence, vandalism has virtually vanished.

Much of the credit for Jacksonville's performance probably lies with the system's gung-ho superintendent, 50-year-old Herb A. Sang. He came here from Kansas City as an assistant superintendent in 1970 and moved into the top slot in 1976. His purpose was to weld students, faculty and parents into a cohesive whole. Last September 71,600 parents turned out for an open house called "Education is a Family Affair." In a survey conducted by the Florida Times-Union, three-fourths of the parents rated the schools good or excellent.

Perhaps these achievements are matched in other urban school systems. If so, let us sing their praises also. We have heard about all we truly need to hear about student pregnancies, drug abuse, vandalism, violence, teacher strikes and indifferent academic achievement in the public schools. Last week we read the findings of Dr. James Coleman, to the effect that private schools are better. Maybe so. But public schools don't have to be inferior. Jacksonville proves the point.

Letters

Laborers grateful

Times-News: On behalf of the thousands of laborers who will benefit from the Field Sanitation Statute, I thank you for your recent editorial.

I believe you did an excellent job of describing the limited nature of our proposal and of reminding your readers that the House Agriculture Committee really let all citizens of Idaho down when it killed the initial measure.

JOSEPH ZUKER
Migrant Farmworkers Law Unit
Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.

Don't outlaw guns

Editor, Times-News: Hurray for Mr. Carl E. Treton on Jordan today's editorial page. I, too, am dismayed about the recurrent push for gun control, especially on the TV tube. As bad as

the attempt on our president's life was to watch, it was far worse to listen to, and it's far from over yet. What was the first palaver-palaver-palaver has now become gun control-control-gun control and nauseating.

We're not a sick and violent society for not straining toward gun control laws. A fine young sportsman you put the issue thus:

"Outlaw guns and only outlaws will have them." I cannot disagree with that. Can you agree or else?

ELIZABETH WERNER
Hazelton

Group organizes to counter right

Editor, Times-News: Idahoans for Common Sense was recently formed as a counter-force to the New Right in Idaho.

We believe in pragmatic, objective solutions to problems facing our state and nation. We believe those pro-

blems cannot be solved by simplistic slogans advocated by the New Right.

We believe the New Right's approach to the social, economic, and political future of this country are negative attitudes and despair. Their negative attitudes can only turn American ideals into a perfect nightmare.

Idahoans for Common Sense believe that our state should not be influenced by single issue, negative-based organizations from "Jim Stutes," like Virginia. We believe Idahoans have more common sense than to be duped by extreme right leaders like Terry Dolan of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, who said: "Images are important, not the issues... we're hoping the negatives will

slak — the voters can't not remember why they are so upset."

Idaho and America do not need negative attitudes permeating our society. We need positive approaches from representatives who have vision for all Americans and not reactionary solutions that only bolster the status of a handful of people.

Idahoans for Common Sense invites all inquiries. We are sure the response will be great, for Idahoans are sincerely seeking change, but in a positive, forthright manner.

Inquiries can be made by writing to or calling: Idahoans for Common Sense, 216 North 8th, No. 610, Boise, Idaho 83702, phone (208) 344-9181. CHET HAWKER
Boise

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

Some food for thought as the baseball season opens

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Drenched in Florida sunshine, the spring training game was under way and everyone was as bubbly as ginger ale.

Everyone, that is, except the Baltimore Orioles' batboy, who had a large lump in his cheek: his first chaw of tobacco. In the fourth inning he turned as green as grass — and departed.

Spring is a season for many rites of passage, and in spring, especially, a lad's reach should exceed his grasp.

The next day the batboy was back, and so was the lump. And among the spectators, the columnist with his 8-year-old recalled Rolle Humphries' poem, "Fido Grounds":
Time is of the essence. The crowd and players

Are the same age always, but the man in the crowd is older every season. Come on, play ball!

Baseball's soothing contentment was exemplified that day by the gentleman seated nearby. Jack Dunn works for today's Orioles. His grandfather owned the minor league Orioles and signed a kid off Baltimore's sandlots, a kid named Ruth.

Today, baseball reflects the Stockmanization of life: too much talk about money. David Stockman is supposed to talk about it incessantly, but it is tiresome when sports pages read like releases from the Office of Management and Budget.

The Yankees' Dave Winfield hits about 200 and earns a salary the size of the Kemp's both tax cut. In 1929, Lefty O'Doul hit .388 with 224 hits — a

National League record never surpassed. It earned him a \$500 raise. In 1932 he hit "only" .368 and his salary was cut \$1,000.

With terrible swiftness players become men in the crowd, and every season, so they should read this 1914 editorial in Baseball magazine:

"It is, as a rule, a man's own business how he spends his money. But nevertheless, we wish to call attention to the fact that many men do so in a very unwise manner. A very glaring instance of this among baseball players is the recent evil tendency to purchase and maintain automobiles. Buy the money away, boys, where it will be safe. You don't need these automobiles. That money will look mighty good later on in life. Think it over, boys."

Baseball recently provided some timely food for thought: a reminder

that in spite of the risks, it is still nice to be president, in part because just about anyone you invite will come to lunch. Three days before he was shot, Ronald Reagan lunched with Sandy Koufax, Ernie Banks and some other boys of other summers; baseball immortals. The two most testing jobs in America are President and radio broadcaster for the Chicago Cubs.

Reagan has now held both, and kind of combined them at that lunch.

One-table was adorned by a broken-down Yale first baseman (George Bush), a Cardinal first baseman (Stan Musial), a Cub second baseman (Billy Herman) and a Pirates outfielder, Ralph Kiner, who spent, as many now do, some of his declining seasons with the Cubs. In addition, some relatively new Washington hands got into a genteel rubarb with an old Washington hand.

Joe Cronin was player-manager of the last Washington Senators team to win a pennant (1933). He is a defender of the American League's sinister Bolshevism that already has inflicted the "designated hitter" on baseball and even worse desecrations.

Paul Volcker, a range ringer aboard from the Federal Reserve Board, told Cronin that the American League's incontinent social experimentation, its restless lust for novelty, is the cause of inflation. Jim White, the crafty portlander who is Society's chief of staff, is a man-of-soft-but-wounding words; and he compared the American League's tinkering with baseball to the Anglican communion's tinkering with the Book of Common Prayer. Bush maintained a discreet silence. He may want to run for president some day. And supporters

of the designated-hitter rule are, alas, allowed to vote.

Baseball resembles politics. Consider the analysis by Stanley Cavell, a Cleveland Indians' outfielder, and metaphysician: "The pressure never lets up. Doesn't matter what you did yesterday. That's history. It's tomorrow that counts. So you worry all the time — it never ends. Lord, baseball is a worrying thing."

Isn't for Jonathan Will, who, noting his father's blighted life, has become an Orioles fan. Over the last 22 seasons they have won more games than any other team. For this father, a Cubs fan, the worry is:

As the Cubs enter the 36th year of their rebuilding effort, there is the possibility of a player strike. If the Cubs players withhold their labor, will we be able to tell the difference?

News briefs

Poland keeps grain embargo in place

DES MOINES (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture John Block Sunday blamed recent events in Poland for President Reagan's delay in lifting the Soviet grain embargo.

Block, in a copyright interview aired on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network program "Market to Market", told farmers and others hurt by the grain embargo to "hang in there."

Block said the threat of Soviet intervention in Poland has forced the president to keep the embargo in effect.

Hinson leaves his seat in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Clifton Hinson, R-Miss., becomes an ex-congressman at the close of business today.

Hinson, 39, set his resignation date last month in the aftermath of his arrest in a House office building bathroom Feb. 4 on a charge of attempted oral sodomy.

A deputy House clerk will supervise Mississippi's 4th district congressional affairs until a successor to the two-term congressman is elected.

Take it easy, Bush advises Reagan

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Sunday President Reagan should concentrate on recovering from his wound and resist attempts that would put him back to work in the White House too soon.

Bush's comments were made on a flight from Washington to Alabama where the vice president later spoke for Reagan before a Founder's Day celebration at the predominately black Tuskegee Institute.

Bush, who has assumed much of Reagan's day-to-day schedule since the March 30 assassination attempt, said he expected to continue in that role for at least two more weeks.

Single shared heart fails, twins die

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Three-day-old Siamese twins Lisa and Laura Grisham died when the one tiny heart they shared failed because of "cardiac anomalies," Vanderbilt Hospital officials said Sunday.

The girls, joined face-to-face from the chest to the navel, died late Saturday night, just hours after doctors announced that a series of tests showed they shared the same defective heart and several major blood vessels that made surgery to separate them impossible.

Report warns of sharp gas bill rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will be socked with price hikes that "make OPEC increases look small" if the administration pushes back-door natural gas decontrol through regulatory actions, a consumer group warned Sunday.

The Energy Action Educational Foundation said creeping administrative decontrol of natural gas could boost an average family's gas heating bill 66 percent in the coming year.

Clues lacking in latest Atlanta death

ATLANTA (UPI) — The head of the State Crime Lab said Sunday investigators haven't found "a damn thing" in the vacant building where a retarded young black man — 23rd victim in a string of unsolved killings — was found dead last week.

The victim, Larry Rogers, 21, was only the second of the 23 young blacks killed in the past 20 months whose body was found indoors.

Laxalt says Saudi arms deal snags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is "deep division" in the Senate over a proposed arms deal with Saudi Arabia, Sen. Paul Laxalt said Sunday.

His comments put him in agreement with a top Democrat that the proposal will be killed if sophisticated AWACS aircraft are included.

"There is deep division in the Senate on the Saudi sale," Laxalt, R-Nev., said in an interview with United Press International. "The complicating factor now is the AWACS."

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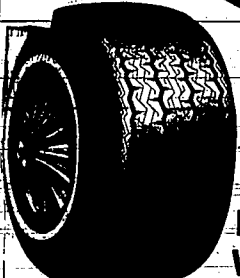


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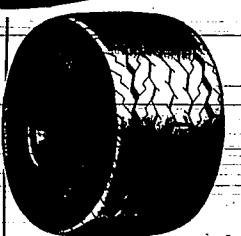
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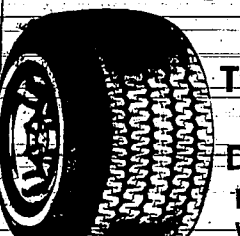
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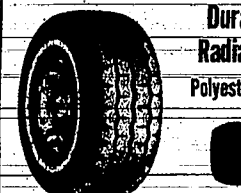
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| P185/75R14 | \$53.95 | \$2.04 | \$49.95 |
| P195/75R14 | \$56.95 | \$2.26 | \$52.95 |
| P205/75R14 | \$68.95 | \$2.37 | \$66.95 |
| P215/75R14 | \$63.95 | \$2.52 | \$61.45 |
| P255/75R14 | \$67.95 | \$2.74 | \$64.45 |
| P205/75R15 | \$60.95 | \$2.50 | \$58.95 |
| P215/75R15 | \$64.95 | \$2.64 | \$60.95 |
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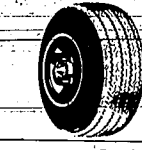
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| G-78-15LT | | \$41.95 | \$2.71 |
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Dear Abby:

'Misfit' finds his place

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

diploma and 18 semester hours of college credit.

Where would I have been if the recruiter had turned me away? Welfare? Unemployment? I am not the exception, Abby. I am just another "social misfit" who finally found a place to fit in — with the U.S. armed forces.

— DOING OK IN ARLINGTON, VA.
DEAR DOING OK: I'm glad you were recruited — consider yourself saluted!

DEAR ABBY: FAYE IN JACKSONVILLE is right! Bathing suits are awful these days. I enjoy two-piece suits, but the new ones are so skimpy, only a size-c can wear them.

When will manufacturers realize that women with little meat on their bones need good-looking swimwear too? I am tired of wearing my three-year-old suits, but at least I can still use them.

DEAR DOING OK: I'm glad you were recruited — consider yourself saluted!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A clock once described as the most accurate timekeeping device in the world — except for within one second per 1.7 million years — is on exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

The Naval Research Laboratory's historic atomic clock, Maser I, was turned over to the museum Thursday to become part of its exhibit on the history of atomic clocks.

Maser I was installed at the laboratory in 1963 and operated until 1975, where it was "on the air" 99 percent of the time and required only minor equipment replacement.

The hydrogen Maser is based on a frequency of the hydrogen-atom's transition frequency of 1,420,405,751.768 cycles, or hertz, per second, enabling a time-measuring accuracy to within one second per 1.7 million years, the Naval Research Laboratory said.

Such accuracy made its way into the Guinness Book of World Records.

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Composer's son, grandson defect after German concert

FUERTH, West Germany (UPI) — The son and grandson of the late Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich defected and requested political asylum in West Germany after a concert performance, Bavarian police said Sunday.

Maxim Shostakovich, 42, conducted the Soviet Radio Symphony Saturday night with his 19-year-old son Dimitri as piano soloist. When the performance was over, they slipped away.

West German authorities said the two were under government protection "somewhere in Bavaria" and a spokesman said "For obvious reasons, their location is being kept secret."

No reason for the defections was immediately disclosed.

The two disappeared after the concert at the Stadttheater, the municipal theater in the Bavarian city of Fuerth, 40 miles south of Frankfurt, police said.

It was the last day of the orchestra's West German tour and the other orchestra members crossed into East Germany after the concert on their way back to the Soviet Union, police said.

It was considered likely that the Soviets, as is customary when a Russian flees, would attempt to get the two musicians back, but West Germany grants asylum virtually as a matter of course in such cases.

Maxim Shostakovich was appointed head conductor of the Soviet Radio Symphony Orchestra of the Soviet television network in November, 1976.

In Saturday night's concert, he conducted works of his father, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

In September, 1979, he was scheduled to conduct the opening concert at New York's Carnegie Hall of a 28-concert U.S. tour of the Moscow State Symphony.

Shortly before the tour, however, the Soviets canceled it apparently over fears of defections by orchestra personnel.

Maxim Shostakovich last appeared in the United States with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington five or six years ago, recalled Ronald Wilford, chairman of Columbia Artists Management, the New York concert agency.

Barry Roger Davis, membership chairman of the society, from his parents. A \$50 reward has been offered for its safe return.

A police spokesman said, "Investigators have the serial number of the piece of rare china and are investigating its loss as a great theft."

The officer said the antique porcelain saucer has a brown and blue border and is marked in the center with the logo of the White Star Lines, a red flag with a white star in the middle.

Sachs said about 200 people attended the 7th Annual Titanic Remembrance and Film Festival at the downtown theater, including 96-year-old Edwina MacKenzie — the oldest living survivor of the disaster, who now lives in Hermosa Beach.

The valuable saucer, he said, was discovered missing from a glass display case holding other memorabilia from the days of the great ocean liners.

Sachs said the four-inch demitasse saucer was removed from the Titanic by a steward who was setting breakfast tables in the first-class dining saloon when the Titanic hit an iceberg on April 14, 1912.

The "unsinkable" ocean liner sank in the North Atlantic at 2:20 a.m. the next day, killing 733 passengers and crew members.

Sachs said the saucer was a gift to Barry Roger Davis, membership chairman of the society, from his parents. A \$50 reward has been offered for its safe return.

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At Wit's End Dogs don't want to get involved

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I ran across an interesting statistic the other day. Due to the increase in crime, more people are getting dogs for protection and dog bites have soared 83 percent since 1965.

Unfortunately, the dogs have been biting their owners, families and neighbors. Few dogs seem to want to get involved where there is any violence.

A couple of years ago we lived on a remote farm and my husband bought me a fifth sister. She should have been named by an attorney. She'd take on a moving car at 55 mph, a group of children jumping rope, or a jogger having a coronary in front of the house. But when anyone suspicious came to the door, she'd run under the sofa and I'd have to drag her out, propping her up and push her lip back over her teeth, all the while explaining, "Make one move toward me and she'll tear you apart."

Her name was Kate. Late one afternoon, two guys appeared at my kitchen door requesting a drink of water. They said they were from the phone company, but they had no truck and no utility belt sagging around their knees.

"Steady, girl," I said, propping Kate up on her feet and hanging onto her collar. The men began to snicker. "I suppose she looks friendly to you," I said as Kate licked their fingers and the breeze from her tail nearly knocked them off the step.

"She sure seems friendly," they said. "Actually, she's been to obedience school and when I command 'KILL,' she goes for the throat. If you will stand perfectly still and don't make any sudden moves, I'll get your water."

When I returned, Kate was on her back, all four legs up in the air, and her eyes closed—drowsily—as they rubbed her stomach.

"That's her crouch position—and she's baring her teeth," I warned. "Looks like she's yawning to me," said one of the men.

"I thought I would look that way to you," I smiled. "It fools a lot of people. Just look at the size of those paws."

He fingered one and when he dropped it, it fell limply back into place. "Well, we certainly thank you for the water. Bye, Killer," they said while the dog nuzzled against their legs.

I pulled the dog inside and bolted the door as one of them remarked, "I'm sure glad to get away from her."

"No dog," asked his friend. "No, the woman. She's not playing with a full deck."

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"No dog," asked his friend. "No, the woman. She's not playing with a full deck."

China from Titanic stolen during show

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The only piece of china to be removed from the Titanic before the ocean liner sank in the Atlantic in 1912 was stolen during an annual remembrance of the disaster, officials said Sunday.

Charles Sachs, president of the Oceanic Navigation Research Society, said the small saucer valued at about \$20,000, was taken from a glass display case Saturday night at the Variety Arts Theatre.

"It's really a tragedy," Sachs said. "It's the only known piece of china to be taken from the Titanic before it went down."

Sachs said the four-inch demitasse saucer was removed from the Titanic by a steward who was setting breakfast tables in the first-class dining saloon when the Titanic hit an iceberg on April 14, 1912.

The "unsinkable" ocean liner sank in the North Atlantic at 2:20 a.m. the next day, killing 733 passengers and crew members.

Sachs said the saucer was a gift to Barry Roger Davis, membership chairman of the society, from his parents. A \$50 reward has been offered for its safe return.

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Sachs said about 200 people attended the 7th Annual Titanic Remembrance and Film Festival at the downtown theater, including 96-year-old Edwina MacKenzie — the oldest living survivor of the disaster, who now lives in Hermosa Beach.

The valuable saucer, he said, was discovered missing from a glass display case holding other memorabilia from the days of the great ocean liners.

Scientists considering another leap for man

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — If all goes well aboard the space shuttle that was launched early Sunday, scientists hope to put a few frogs on future flights — in what might be another giant leap for mankind.

George W. Nace, a biologist and director of the University of Michigan's Amphibian Facility, said scientists hope to use the frogs to test the effects of weightlessness on reproduction.

"With tongue-in-cheek," he says, "the experiments could be another giant leap for mankind."

Nace said scientists would carry the frogs into orbit, incubate their eggs in a laboratory dish and observe the development of the embryos.

The outcome will have a direct bearing on whether humans will be able to reproduce healthy babies in space, gravity-defying extended periods in space, Nace said.

"If the lack of gravity in space causes abnormal results in these biological processes, we want to know what they are and learn how to prevent them before humans get around to producing space babies," Nace said.

Nace said his experiment has received support from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and is tentatively scheduled for 1984 on a shuttle flight of officials plan to deviate almost entirely to biological studies.

The project will focus on the three-hour development of the frog just after fertilization — a time during which Nace said the material inside the egg rotates with gravity and undergoes a crucial reorganization.

"Without this rotation, the dividing cells may not go where they should to form an animal" in the normal pattern," Nace said.

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HANGAR 19 PG
Why won't they tell us?
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-8:45
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:00

Winners of Academy Awards
Ordinary People R
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:00

Sally Field
Back Roads R
TWIN FALLS MALL TONIGHT 7:15-9:00

Horoscope

Arians find it proper to secure key support for financial matters

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to make plans that are important to your advancement and progress. Be sure to make definite plans to have more security in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact persons who can give you the backing you need before handling an important financial matter. Don't waste time.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An outside venture can bring a great amount of success at this time. Show courtesy to family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a better way of improving routines so that they become more profitable. Take needed health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find out what is needed to put across an idea that could bring you greater income in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week properly by finding better ways to add to present success. Sidelstep one who wants to waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now begin a course of action that will help you gain your goals more quickly. Show more generosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Use a positive method to gain your personal aims. Wait until the evening for repaying social debts. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Bring your talents to the attention of high-ups but follow all rules and regulations that apply to you. 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) Find a more efficient way to handle your obligations and get good results. Dive into more outside activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) State your aims to associates and they will support them willingly. 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 of the broadest scope and should have a fine education so that life can be successful. Be sure to give praise for any exceptional work done. Ethical training is important.

PEANUTS

Dear Sweetheart,
Thank you for your nice letter.

I'm glad you are enjoying your trip.

Stay well. Write again if you have time. Love, Snoopy

P.S. Don't break any leash laws.

BLONDIE

HERB WON'T HELP WITH THE COOKING

DOES DAGWOOD EVER HELP YOU IN THE KITCHEN?

OH, HE'S A BIG HELP

YESTERDAY HE CRIED WHILE I PEELED THE ONIONS

ANDY CAPP

YOU CAN'T A BLOKE GET A BIT OF REST? HAG, HAG, HAG - WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS ON AT ME?

I DO IT BECAUSE I LOVE YOU

GOOD

I THINK QUITE A BIT ABOUT YOU, TOO!

DOONESBURY

AND GENERALLY SENATOR I FEEL THERE'S BEEN AN OVERTIGHT RESPONSE TO THE DEAD MEN SITUATION IN EL SALVADOR, ESPECIALLY IN LIGHT OF EVIDENCE THAT THE NOTHING MUST HAVE BEEN TERMINATED WHILE RUNNING A ROADBLOCK.

SECRETARY HAWK, APART FROM YOUR SICKENING BELIEF THAT THE HUNG HERS SHOULD RESPOND FOR THEIR OWN DEATHS, BEHIND YOU CAN EXPLAIN HOW RUNNING A ROADBLOCK WOULD RESULT IN THEIR BEING KIDNAPED AND SHOT IN THE HEAD.

YES, CON-GRESSMAN, OH.

SOME OF YOU MAY REMEMBER MY "SUNSTER FORCE" REVENGE ON THE AUTISTAS.

GASOLINE ALLEY

It's right neighborly of you to drop by, Miz Skinner!

How did you hurt your ankle?

I step on a rock!

It were a bottle!

Hesh up an tidy yer nose!

Not with yer han, Rover! You got a sleeve!

SEE HOW HARD I'VE SET

IF ANY MAN CAN RUN THIS KINGSOON WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE

...LET HIM STEP FORWARD

WIZARD OF ID

HOW CAN YOU CRITICIZE MY PAINTING...

YOU NEVER PAINTED A PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE!

I NEVER LAID AN EGG, EITHER...

BUT I'M A BETTER JUDGE OF AN OMELET THAN ANY HEN!

SEE HOW HARD I'VE SET

LATIGO

IT'S UP TO YOU, ACE, YOU CAN BUY THE FINE OR TALK TO THE JUDGE.

I'LL DO MY BEST!

NO, YOU WON'T ACE! THAT TIN BADGE WON'T MAKE HIM TOP COG IN THE TOWN!

I'VE HAD A BELLY FULL O' YOU CANTARELL... FILL YOUR HAND!

STAN LITHE

IF ANY MAN CAN RUN THIS KINGSOON WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE

...LET HIM STEP FORWARD

THE BORN LOSER

HOW CAN YOU CRITICIZE MY PAINTING...

YOU NEVER PAINTED A PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE!

I NEVER LAID AN EGG, EITHER...

BUT I'M A BETTER JUDGE OF AN OMELET THAN ANY HEN!

SEE HOW HARD I'VE SET

BEETLE BAILEY

I JUST CAN GET BEETLE TO SHAPE UP.

CHARGE, HE MARCHES TO THE TUNE OF A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

NO, YOU WON'T ACE! THAT TIN BADGE WON'T MAKE HIM TOP COG IN THE TOWN!

I'VE HAD A BELLY FULL O' YOU CANTARELL... FILL YOUR HAND!

IF ANY MAN CAN RUN THIS KINGSOON WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE

...LET HIM STEP FORWARD

ALLEY OOP

YOU WILL GO ON THIS JUNKET WITH ME, WON'T YOU, MY DEAR?

YES! IT SOUNDS LIKE FUN!

BUT I'LL GO ONLY AS AN EFFICIENT EXPERT.

GOOD! NOW I MUST CALL A DR. WORMUS AND MAKE OUR TRAVEL RESERVATIONS. BRING ME A PHONE, WATER!

I'LL GET IT!

HELLO?

DR. WORMUS, THIS IS SENATOR BOZZELLE FROM CALIFORNIA, WASHINGTON...

SEE HOW HARD I'VE SET

DENNIS THE MENACE

SURE, I REMEMBER YOU! YOU'RE THE LADY MOM TOLD 'DAD TO QUIT BEIN' SO NICE TO.

WATCH YOUR STEP... THE FORECAST IS FOR ONLY PARTLY CLOUDY.

IF ANY MAN CAN RUN THIS KINGSOON WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE

...LET HIM STEP FORWARD

FRANK AND ERNEST

AFTER TELLING BARBARA THAT PAUL IS IN LOVE WITH HER, BOB FEELS THAT HE HAS BETRAYED A CONFIDENCE!

I'VE GOT A BIG MOUTH! I PROMISED PAUL I WOULDN'T SAY ANYTHING!

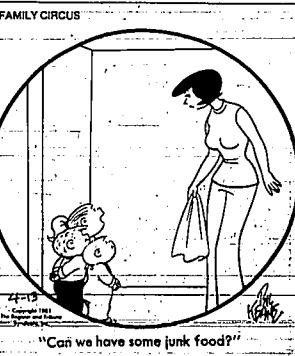
PERHAPS IT WOULD HELP IF I TOLD YOU HOW I FEEL, BOB! WHEN I FIRST BOUGHT PAUL'S CONTRACT I THOUGHT OF HIM AS JUST A FIGHTER - A COMMODITY!

BUT THE NIGHT I SAW HIM FIGHT SONNY BRAVO, I REALIZED I FELT SOMETHING MORE! I KNEW RIGHT THEN THAT I NEVER WANTED TO SEE HIM FIGHT AGAIN!

IF ANY MAN CAN RUN THIS KINGSOON WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE

...LET HIM STEP FORWARD

SEE HOW HARD I'VE SET



"Can we have some junk food?"

Read "Boys' Book of Old Fests" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 280 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10017. For return delivery, add payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78068.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1983 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

COURT — B S and R Equipment Company in Twin Falls filed suit April 2 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege the Ponderosa Inn in Burley owes the company for a truck they purchased and check drawn on their account containing insufficient funds. Costs of the suit and lawyer fee of \$1,000 are also sought.

ARREST — Clinton W. Mills, 27, of Buhl was arrested by Twin Falls County Sheriff Department officials Friday on charges of driving on LSD. A search of his car and doghouse was set at \$10,000 and Mills is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail.

The arrest was a result of an ongoing investigation by the sheriff's office and law enforcement agencies, Twin Falls County, sheriff's officials said.

Arrests have also been made in connection with the investigation in Boise, officials said.

ARREST — Buhl police arrested Richard McNeely on two counts of forgery Thursday. McNeely, 28, of 808 Eighth Ave. in Buhl, was jailed in jail No. 151, 500 bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Jimmie Jay Kiser and Shirley Anne Sypher, both of Jerome; Quirino Escobedo and Neva Carr, both of Gooding; Truman W. Massee and Anna LaFare Hower, both of Jerome.

ACCIDENT — Jerome Police issued a citation April 1 to Lena Mae Falconberg, 70, of Jerome, for failure to yield after she struck a pickup truck driven by Larry Paul Morrett, 16, of Jerome, at the intersection of North Lincoln and West Seventh.

ACCIDENT — Jerome Police issued three citations April 1 to Darrell Yokley, 25, of Jerome. Bross Baum Baudin, 22, of Jerome, was slowing to make a left turn into the parking lot of the doublet to avoid a collision. His car spun across the road into the borrow pit and flipped over onto its top. Jerome Sheriff's Department reports a citation in passing.

ACCIDENT — Byron Kent Burnham, 14, of Jerome, was cited April 3 for inattentive driving. Carlyle Butler, 60, of Jerome was attempting a right turn at East Main when Burnham struck his vehicle, reports Jerome Police.

ACCIDENT — On April 4, Terry Allan Meisenheimer, 25, of Salem, Ore., attempted to pass two vehicles on Highway 83. One of the vehicles signaled to turn left. Meisenheimer drove onto the shoulder to avoid a collision. His car spun across the road into the borrow pit and flipped over onto its top. Jerome Sheriff's Department reports a citation in passing.

COURT — Glenda Rawson, a resident of Jerome County, filed suit March 27 in 5th District Court against the Idaho Board of Cosmetology. She alleges the board refuses to issue a cosmetologist's license to her on the basis that their regulations require proof of her attainment of a tenth grade equivalent in reading, which she is unable to provide. Rawson is seeking \$1,000 per month she can't pursue her career, lawyer fees, and court costs.

COURT — Henry Schulte, of Eden, filed suit March 30 in 5th District Court alleging garnish and writ of habeas corpus. He seeks \$3,375 plus interest, on a promissory note due and payable Dec. 1, 1980. Schulte also seeks lawyer fees and costs of the suit.

COURT — A suit was filed March 26 in 5th District Court by Joyce of Magic Valley. They allege United Pacific Insurance Company, a Washington corporation; Blaine L. Wadman Construction Company in Utah; Kimberly School District; and Dan L. Border Construction Company in Boise, owe them \$14,260 plus interest for building materials purchased in the construction of the new elementary school. Court costs and lawyer fees of \$1,500 are also sought.

COURT — Idaho First National Bank filed suit March 27 in 5th District Court against Loyal Roundtree, Gilbert Kerner, George Dewey, and Leroy Lancaster, all of Jerome. The bank alleges the four men owe them \$20,218 as rent for the lease of a 1974 Peterbilt tractor and \$22,137 rent due for the lease of two Hell trailers. Lawyer fees of \$5,000, costs of the suit and possession of the equipment are also sought.

COURT — A suit was filed March 26 by Jerome Credit Bureau in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Robert and Betty Morris of Jerome, owe \$439 to Jerome Veterinary Hospital, O.K. Tire Shop, Otis's Pharmacy, Hamilton Drug, and Dr. L. N. Wagner. Costs of the suit and lawyer fees of \$146 are sought.

CASSIA COUNTY

ACCIDENT — An alleged hit and run resulted in a damaged trailer and an injured woman. Jamie Reboluzo, of Burley, was treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a 1976 pickup and trailer, which she was driving, was in at 615 Normal. Burley police reported that the pickup was owned by Dwight Ramsey of Rupert, but he was not driving it when the accident occurred. Officers are still investigating.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Mike Jerid Albertson of Paul and Mital Marie Keller of Burley; William Joe McDaniel of Norland and Kathryn Louise Clark of Rupert; Peter Joseph Leway III of Burley and Sharon Therese McDonald of Burley.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Max L. Richards and Darlene Kirkwood and Dawn Wayne Espina from Marion Jean Espina.

ACCIDENT — J.A. Snyder, 25, of Salt Lake City, is listed in stable and improving condition at the Cassia Memorial Hospital following a truck accident early Wednesday. Cassia County sheriff's officers reported Snyder was westbound on I-86 in a 1978 semi tractor-trailer rig when it hit the roadway near the Rafter River interchange.

MENIDOKA COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Rupert police reported killing Benita S. Whitehawk, 17, of Hazelton, for having no license, no insurance, failure to yield, and leaving the scene of an accident following a two-car collision Monday at Second and D streets. No injuries were reported and Whitehawk was found in the county shortly after the accident.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — David Edward Dutton and Donna Jean Olson, both of Rupert; Shane D. Higbee and Darria G. Richardson, both of Burley; and Duane Leaso of Rupert and Susan Mary Jackson of Pinchur.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Candice Fleen and David Fleen, Kandy D. Sorrell and William D. Sorrell, and Patricia Sue Durfee and Brett Leslie Durfee.

the report, a van owned by Joe Zamora of Rupert was parked on East 5th Street and was hit sometime late last Thursday night. The unknown vehicle was apparently turning around at the dead-end street and backed into the van. The incident is still under investigation.

ACCIDENT — A Rupert woman and her passenger, Glenna K. Rhodes, 23, of Rupert, were treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a two-vehicle accident Thursday. Darlene Rae Brackenbury, 28, was cited for inattentive driving, according to a Minidoka County sheriff's report. Brackenbury was northbound on 600 West Road when she struck a semi-truck driven by Dennis Mark Berger, 34, of Oakley, who was slowing to turn. The report stated Brackenbury told officers she was talking to Rhodes and did not see the truck's turn signal or brake lights until it was too late.

COURT — A Burley man pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of petty larceny in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday. Bert W. Carrick, 19, was ordered to pay a total of \$125 in fines plus one-third restitution to the victim. He was given six months probation plus 180 days in jail with 170 suspended. Carrick was arrested March 16 following an incident involving the destruction and theft of construction equipment.

COURT — In 5th District Magistrate Court Monday, Susan Kloer, 28, of Rupert, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Kloer was sentenced to one year probation and 180 days in jail, with the jail term suspended. She was also ordered to pay a \$300 fine.

COURT — A Rupert man pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disturbing the peace in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday. Court Monday, A. Baldean Artega, 25, was sentenced to a six-month probation and 180 days in jail.

The jail term was suspended. He was further ordered to pay \$100 in fines and ordered to contact a counselor with his wife and to contribute \$50 to Woman's Line, an organization for battered women. Magistrate Judge Ronald Bruce stated the charges stemmed from the "forcible removal" of Artega's wife from a bar.

In the same incident, Delfino Artega, 41, also pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace. He was sentenced to six months probation and 180 days in jail term suspended. He was also ordered to pay a total of \$110 in fines.

JEROME — A low-income representative will be elected during a meeting of the South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome today.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the CAA Building, 226 N. Lincoln St. The representative will sit on a tri-county board of directors, which governs CAA programs, the Head Start program and winterizing programs.

For more information, call Carol Cletti at 324-8856.

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CAA group to fill slot

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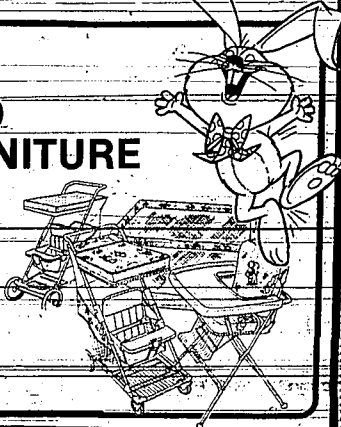
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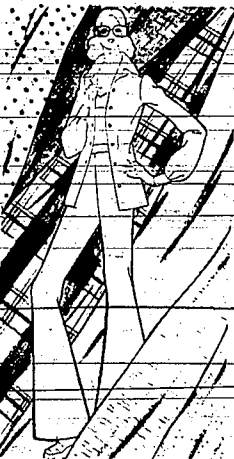
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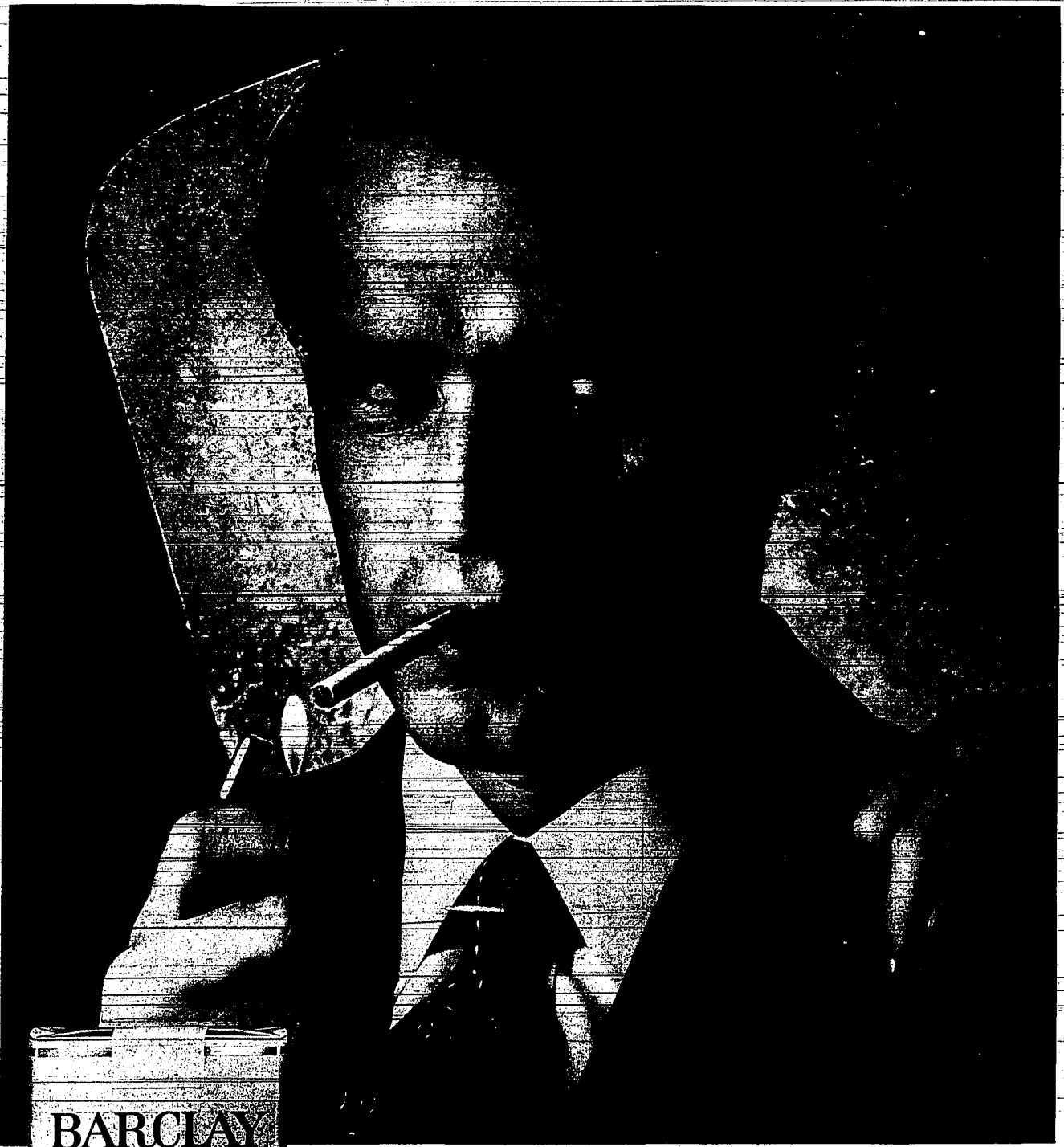
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Draft budget to be offered health board

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Administrative officials of the South Central Health District plan to have a tentative budget proposal for the Wednesday meeting of the district advisory board.

District Director Gerald V. Hurst said the share of the eight counties in the district for 1982 is expected to be proposed at \$433,808 compared to \$415,150, or about a 5 percent increase.

Hurst said the district is looking for areas of services where fees can either be initiated or increased to help meet inflationary costs.

"It's going to be a very tight budget and we are hoping to pick up some outside money on federal programs in order to maintain our structure as it now exists," Hurst said. "We either have to increase revenue or reduce expenses."

He said the law calling for a 70-30 percent ratio split for county revenue is expected to be in use for the first time this year. A revised schedule of county funding for health districts and health care will be used this year. Each county will pay its share based on 70 percent on population and 30 percent on assessed valuation, he said.

In the past each county paid its share on a per capita rate. The freeze under the 1 percent limitation kept the district from raising the 70-30 formula until this year although it was adopted

by the legislature some time ago, Hurst said.

Hurst said the 5 percent tax revenue increase allowed by the legislature should help counties meet the proposed health budget.

In addition to the 5 percent increase, he said the Legislature allowed counties to take half of the increase in assessed valuation since 1978. About half of the budget comes from state funding and the remainder from assessments of counties in the district and from federal funds and contracts.

Most services provided by state health districts are free but there are charges for environmental inspections and some special services. Hurst said the board is looking at other services where fees could be initiated.

"We want to go pretty slow on fee increases—or new charges. The Legislature indicated it would like to hold back on charges at least this year. A better alternative would be some new grant money and the last alternative would be cutting staff."

"Right now we are at the minimum on staff without cutting services and we don't want to reduce either," Hurst said.

Advisory board chairman William L. Chancy of Twin Falls said the budget committee meets Wednesday morning to go over the tentative budget, which will be presented to the full board during the 2 p.m. meeting in the district office in Twin Falls.

Hurst said a final budget will be adopted at the May meeting.



Spring fever, canine style

What could be better than a long nap on a warm spring day? Rover, who belongs to Terry Lea of Twin Falls, found the weekend sunshine conducive to lounging around. Continuing sunshine and warm temperatures may be expected in the Magic Valley today.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Rupert blacks out following accident

By KARY MILLER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — About 2,000 city and rural homes were without power for 10 hours Sunday as the result of an early morning traffic accident.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Rice said the accident occurred at 12:45 a.m. when a car lost control of its compact car. The car went off the left side of the road at 425 North, crashed through a power pole, and then came to rest in a nearby field.

Carlson was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital by his wife. He was treated and released.

Deputy Rice said the incident is still under investigation.

According to Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, the car sheared a

"30-foot chunk" from the bottom of the pole leaving the top dangling and wires tangled.

The pole carried a 138,000 volt Bonneville Power Administration transmission line above 12,500 volt city distribution lines. When the lines tangled, power to nearly 2,000 city and county residents was immediately cut, Whitton said.

City and Bonneville Power crews worked through the remainder of the night and finished restoring power at 11 a.m. Sunday.

One line to the Rupert sewage lagoon will not be restored until today but Whitton said there are no homes on that line.

Whitton said attempts to restore power were hampered by the many downed lines, and system and workers had to restore service in sections.

Car-cycle crash injures 2 people

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were treated for minor injuries following a car and motorcycle accident Saturday night at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Martin Street.

Patterson and a passenger on the cycle, Carla Stearns, 19, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The accident was reported at 9:25 p.m.

Theft loss high

TWIN FALLS — An automobile burglary resulted in a loss exceeding \$500, police reported Sunday.

Brad Brennan told police his 1959 pickup was parked at his home at 551 Fourth Ave. N. when someone broke into it. He said about 75 cassette tapes and a pair of sunglasses were missing. He placed the loss at \$500.

Agent says Kellwood plant should sell for \$3 million

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vacant Kellwood Co. building should sell for about \$3 million, according to the real estate agent representing the company.

"It may seem strange since I'm the agent selling the building, but I don't have an actual selling price for the facility. My guess is it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3 million," said William "Brack" Hale.

Hale is a vice president in the industrial properties division of the Wright-Leasure Co. in Boise. Kellwood recently announced Wright-Leasure would represent it in efforts to sell the vacant hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

Several Twin Falls real estate agents had met with Kellwood officials a month ago in an effort to be named the company's representative.

The hosiery plant, south of Twin Falls, which formerly employed about 400 people, has been closed since summer.

Wright-Leasure sells only industrial property. Hale said. It sells such



WILLIAM HALE using double approach

electrical capacity, "the whole gamut" so he can put together a brochure describing the facility.

The brochure will take about five weeks to prepare, he said.

Hale emphasized the sale effort is still in the "pre-competitive stage."

"It is not an easy sale. These things don't happen overnight," he said.

Wright-Leasure's plan for marketing the Kellwood building will use the "shotgun" and "rifle" approaches, Hale said. The brochure is to be sent to the Society of Industrial Realtors, which publishes a quarterly newsletter listing available industrial properties.

The newsletter goes to 1,500 industrial real estate agents and executives in large companies that are looking for potential new sites, he said.

The rifle approach will be a trip Hale takes in the next month or two to the Santa Clara Valley south of San Francisco, where many of the country's major electronics firms are located.

The Kellwood building is perfect for an electronics firm, he said. In addition, "they are the ones that have the money right now," he said.

Obituaries

Betty Jane Eppers

RUPERT — Betty Jane Eppers, 34, of Rupert died Friday, March 27, 1981, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Sept. 20, 1946, in Yuba City, Calif., she attended schools in Linden, Calif., and moved from California to Washington and then to Rupert in 1971. She had since resided here. She married Edward Wayne Reeves and they were later divorced. She married Kenneth Eppers Sept. 15, 1970.

Surviving are her husband, of Rupert; one son, Edward Wayne Reeves Jr., of Riverbank, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Teresa Kay Andrade and Stephanie Renee Reeves, both of Rupert, and Regina Ray Ann Reeves of Riverbank, Calif.; two stepsons, Danny Lynn Eppers and Richard David Eppers and one step-daughter, Laura Kaylene Eppers, all of Paul; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Carl F. Doramus

WENDELL — Carl F. Doramus, 65, of Wendell died Sunday in an Ogden, Utah, hospital of natural causes. He was a member of the First Ward of the LDS Church. Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Vern Stone

RUPERT — Vern Stone, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday afternoon at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

BUHL — Services for Nile V. Cox, 76, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the LDS Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m., and until noon Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Rita Karen Whittiger, 37, of Boise, who was found dead Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Wendell Cemetery with Rev. Dick Shaw of the Caldwell First Baptist Church officiating. Memorial services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Caldwell First Baptist Church. In charge of arrangements.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Lonny Forbes, Michelle Carter and Tammy Ramey, all of Burley, and Phillip Hanson of Heyburn. Dismissed — Neil Robertson, Florence Farrell, Elvia Ramirez and Eibel Hitting, all of Burley; Dandra Ann Giles of Declo; Michael Kidd of Heyburn; Leona Willie and Ruelita Kean, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Lloyd McCray of Rupert and Verda Barrett of Malta. Dismissed — Dwight Ramsey and Mildred Schmidt, both of Rupert; Chenocho Arredondo and Melvin Krieger, both of Burley.

Valley calendar

| MONDAY, APRIL 13 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 |
|---|---|
| <p>Y Pool Bridge 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.</p> <p>Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple in Twin Falls. The auxiliary also will meet at the same time. Both groups will elect officers.</p> <p>Magic Valley Dairy Wives Need for no-host luncheon at Geroge K's in Twin Falls. For more information call Irene Vander Vegt 324-4252.</p> <p>El Korah Shrine Club 6-8:30 p.m. at Prime Cut Restaurant, Dr. V.V. Tolford, president, invites all nobles to complete plans for the annual antique show and sale and to view a medical film.</p> <p>TUESDAY, APRIL 14</p> <p>Flier Diamond Jubilee Concert 8 p.m. at Flier High School. Honors three pioneer couples who incorporated the Flier Township Co., as well as all area pioneers. Admission is free and public invited.</p> <p>Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. 8 p.m. at Twin Falls Fish Hatchery. Willis Bird, Burley BLM wildlife biologist, will report on BLM wildlife management.</p> <p>West End Senior Dance 8 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main. Buhl. Live music by Cliff Haak's band.</p> <p>American Legion Post No. 7 Noon Prime Cut Restaurant. Slide program by Dr. Spencer Williams.</p> | <p>Parents Without Partners 8 p.m. at Health and Welfare office for general membership meeting. Lynda Gilbert will talk on financial planning. All single parents welcome. Call either 734-3151 or 324-5731.</p> <p>American Legion Auxiliary 1 p.m. at Costello's Restaurant, 511 Second Ave. W. Twin Falls. Unit birthday celebration to honor members with 40 years or more continuous membership. No reservations needed.</p> <p>LaLeche League 10 a.m. at 178 Wiseman Ave., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about breastfeeding is welcome. For more information call 733-3488.</p> <p>American Association of Retired Persons 10 a.m. at Sunnyside County Recreation Hall, Twin Falls. Charles Chambers will talk on the bus schedule in Twin Falls.</p> <p>Twin Falls County Extension Style Show 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Extension office, 634 Addison Ave. W. Barbara Abo, University of Idaho extension home economist for Minidoka County, will describe wardrobe planning. The Virginia Eldredge and Joan Sievers model clothes from "The Paris" charge. Pre-register by Monday by calling 734-3300, Ext. 46.</p> <p>THURSDAY, APRIL 16</p> <p>Magic Valley Fly Fishers 7:30 p.m. at the new Boy Scout building on Falls Avenue. Mike Wolverson will talk on "Bons Fishing on the Yucatan in Mexico" with slides of Mexico. Refreshments. The public is invited.</p> |

Hospitals

MAHAL VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted — Mrs. Ronald Newsum, John Feldhusen and Mrs. Lester Naylor, all of Twin Falls; Nichole Neibaur of Rupert; Douglas Lowder of Buhl; Michael Brown of Jerome; and Brad Black of Eden. Dismissed — Mrs. Herbert Coleman, Charles Humphrey, Godfrey Koepplin, Claude Severt, Eric Packard, William Cooper, Floyd Bandy, Southan Ingham and Mrs. Sheldon Slagel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gilbert Chandler of Filer; Taira Prescott; Thomas Harmon of Gooding; Ode Rovig and Gayannetta Buxton, both of Jerome; Bill Houser and Mrs. Clifford Brown, both of Buhl; Angel Deloro of Rupert; and Brad Black of Eden. Burial — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newsum of Twin Falls.

Nervous Watson grabs Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — With the way his nerves were talking to him, the last thing Tom Watson needed was a repeat from Saturday's performance on the 17th hole.

With the monotony of a rerun, and with the Masters Championship—in his sweaty hands—he put his approach shot on the par-four 17th in the trap. For those who remember the original showing, that was the same trap Watson sunk into Saturday, emerging with a double-bogey.

But with the courage of a condemned man, Watson changed the ending Sunday, blasting out of the trap and saving par. Minutes later, he sank a three-foot putt for par on the 18th hole to complete a scrambling

one-under-par 71 and escape with his second Masters Championship. He won by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller.

Watson had several other opportunities to be nervous, particularly on the 13th hole when he sent his approach into a creek, but again he managed to save par.

"I hit a good chip shot and I hit a good putt, and that par helped keep my momentum going," he said.

Basically, Watson only had to play stayaway. He had started the round with a one-shot lead over Australian Greg Norman, and as he says repeatedly, he prefers to play with the lead.

"I hope I'm looking back all day," he said before his

round. "I don't want to have to look ahead."

Although 15 players were within five shots of Watson at the start of the day, only Miller was able to make a sustained run at him. However, his attempt at a 22-foot birdie putt on the final hole fell short by six inches, denying him a chance for a possible playoff.

Watson, who had three birdies and two bogeys for the round, wound up with an eight-under-par 280.

Miller, who also tied for second with Nicklaus in his first appearance here in 1971, had the best round of the day at 65, notching three birdies on the back nine. He had started the round tied for 10th place, five shots off the pace.

Nicklaus, who started the day a shot behind in quest

of his sixth Masters, could only match par of 72, to tie Miller at 282. He didn't make a birdie until the 13th hole, picking up a pair of bogeys in the meantime, and he followed that with another bogey.

Nicklaus, 41, made a late effort with birdies on the 15th and 16th holes, sinking a 22-foot putt on 16, but it wasn't nearly enough.

"I really hurt myself on the same places I did yesterday, on the seventh and ninth holes," said Nicklaus. "After paring the first six holes I was playing reasonable golf and I had a real good tee shot at seven, but I didn't hit the sand wedge hard enough. Then on nine I three-putted."

—See MASTERS Page A12

Sunday's win better than victory in 1977, according to Watson

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tom Watson said winning the Masters Championship is better the second time around.

Watson, who won his first Masters in 1977, picked up his second green coat Sunday when he posted an eight-under-par 280 to beat Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller by two strokes.

"It was indescribably delicious," said Watson, who was winless for 1981 before coming to the Masters. "I'm not at top form, but I made up for that with determined play. I was so nervous, I felt I was going to jump out of my skin all day."

Watson was one of four golfers tied for second four shots behind five-time Masters champion Nicklaus at the end of the second round Friday. At that time, he said Nicklaus will be very hard to catch.

"He doesn't make many mistakes," Watson said of the "Golden Bear."

But Nicklaus made a lot of mistakes Saturday when Watson outshot him 70-75 to grab a one-stroke lead. And it was Watson who made a mistake that cost him Sunday while hanging on to that lead with a one-under-par 71.

"I didn't put two bad shots together all day," said Watson. "That's why I won. That and the fact that nobody really made a run at me."

Two straight birdies by Nicklaus at 15 and 16 cut Watson's margin to the final two strokes and he had to be quick, then that on Saturday, he went into a sand trap at No. 17 and wound up with a double bogey. He put his approach shot into

that same trap Sunday. But this time he came out easily, leaving himself a four-foot par putt which he insisted he knew it was going in.

"It was just a feeling I had," said Watson. "It was just a little left to right and I stepped right up and hit it in. That's when I knew I had this Masters won. At that point, even if Jack should birdie 18, I knew the worst I could do was be in a playoff."

He never had to worry about that. After Nicklaus parred out for a 72-282 that tied with 68-year-old Miller for second place, Watson put his approach shot 30 feet from the cup and almost made the first putt.

Watson said his next goal is to win the U.S. Open at Merion, Pa., in June.

"I want to win the U.S. Open very badly," said Watson, who also has won three British Opens but has yet to include a U.S. Open or PGA Championship among his list of major victories. "I can't make it happen. I have to go in there and let it happen."

As for the grand slam — winning all four of the major professional championships in the same year — Watson said that is an extremely long shot for anyone.

"But if homo sapiens don't blow up themselves up, I think someone will do it someday," he said.

Watson, the only one now eligible to win the slam this time around, was asked if it could happen this year.

"Who knows?" said Watson, the leading golfer in the world over the past five years. "Ask me again after the PGA (the last of the four each year)."



as Jack Nicklaus looks in dismay at one he missed



Tom Watson looks skyward after sinking final putt

Kings continue to dominate Suns; Boston eliminates Bulls

By United Press International

The Kansas City Kings may have stumbled on a new formula for the playoffs.

Make sure your starting backcourt is injured.

Reserve guards Ernie Grunfeld and Scott Wedman, pressed into starting duty because of injuries to Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford, scored 27 and 21 points respectively Sunday to lead the Kings to a 102-95 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The triumph gave the Kings a surprising 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff series. Game No. 5 will be played Wednesday night in Phoenix.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks wonned the Philadelphia 76ers 109-98, the Boston Celtics eliminated the

Chicago Bulls 109-103 and the San Antonio Spurs edged the Houston Rockets 114-112.

Grunfeld was responsible for the Kings building an 11-point lead midway through the fourth period with three field goals. Wedman, his backcourt counterpart, also added six points. During the same time as Kansas City earned a 91-80 lead.

Phoenix scored the next six points but the Kings used a baseline jumper from Wedman, and a turnaround jumper from King to boost the lead back to 97-90.

The Kings took a 78-72 third period lead with Grunfeld hitting eight points in the period, including Kansas City's final final. Wedman scored nine points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of game-clinching free throws.

Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 98

Marques Johnson, who scored 33 points and Bob Lanier, who had 22, combined for 21 points in the final period to help the Bucks even their series at 2-2.

Philadelphia pulled to within one point three times in the fourth quarter, the last time at 88-87, with 6:40 left. But the Bucks outscored the 76ers 10-1 to take a 98-88 lead with 3:42 left.

Julius Erving led Philadelphia, who have trailed by as many as 18 points in the second quarter, with 22 points. Andrew Toney had 17.

Caldwell and Erving led the 76ers to within two, 72-71, late in the third quarter, but the Bucks, who shot only 35 percent in the period, fought back to take a 78-72 lead into the final quarter.

Game No. 5 will be Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

Boston 109, Chicago 93

Larry Bird scored 35 points, including the basket that put Boston ahead to stay with 39 seconds left, to give the Celtics a sweep of the Bulls.

Boston trailed 102-90 when Bird scored on a layup with 39 seconds left to give the Celtics a lead they never relinquished. Chicago called time out but Dwight Jones' shot was missed and Chicago was forced to foul Gornbrecht.

Maxwell hit one of two free throws and Boston got the rebound. Bird was fouled and made two free throws with seven seconds left. Bird added two more free throws with one second left as the Celtics scored the game's final seven points.

The game was tied at 80-80 entering the fourth quarter when Bird hit a three-point basket and a layup in the opening minute to give Boston an 85-80 lead.

Ricky Sobers, who scored 17, pulled Chicago to a 91-86 tie midway through the final quarter, but Boston came back to take a 98-93 lead with four minutes left.

Boston advances to the conference finals and will meet the winner of the Milwaukee-Philadelphia semifinal series.

San Antonio 114, Houston 112

George Gervin scored 33 points and San Antonio survived a last-second dunk attempt by Houston's Robert Reid to edge the Rockets and even their series at 2-2.

It took Mark Oberding's 12-foot baseline shot with 40 seconds remaining to hold off a frantic Houston rally in the final four minutes. Then Reid, who led his team with 23 points, drove the baseline only to have his dunk bounce off the side of the rim at the buzzer.

Rockets center-Moses Malone, the dominant player in the series through the first three games, was limited to 17 points and nine rebounds by the Spurs. "Bulls, Bombers" defense featuring Oberding, Paul Griffin and Dave Corzine.

Spurs guard James Silas, who was benched in Friday night's win by Houston, had his best game of the series with 21 points. But his poor ball handling in the final minutes allowed the Rockets to mount their final rally.

Heart attack kills Joe Louis

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Joe Louis, who held the heavyweight title longer than any man in history, died of a heart attack Sunday morning.

The 66-year-old legendary "Brown Bomber" was felled by the attack after attending the Larry Holmes-Trevor Berbick title fight at Caesar's Palace.

Louis was pronounced dead at 11:05 a.m. (MST), according to a spokeswoman at the Desert Springs Hospital.

"He was brought in in a state of cardiac arrest and doctors worked very hard for 45 minutes to save him," said the spokeswoman. "He was brought from his home in Las Vegas."

Louis reportedly collapsed in the bathroom of his home in Las Vegas and paramedics were unable to revive him. Louis' personal therapist, Noel Larimer, tried unsuccessfully to revive the champion while paramedics were en route.

Former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey, the only man to have fought both Louis and Jack Dempsey, expressed dismay upon hearing of Louis' death.

"I'm sad to hear that, awfully sorry to hear it," he said. "I wish I could have only been around my old friends more, but like the rest of us, we have to go sometime."

"Mrs. Louis is taking it as well as can be expected," said Harry Wald, president of Caesar's.

Palace who sat with Louis at the Holmes fight.

"We're very shocked at what happened. He was at the fight last night and he was really enjoying himself and his pacemaker was working very well."

"He was looking forward to attending the Diana Ross show tomorrow night at the hotel and then this morning he just collapsed. It was so very unexpected. It's very sad."

Five months ago, doctors implanted a pacemaker in Louis in Methodist Hospital in Houston. Louis had been making periodic visits to Dr. Michael DeBakey since 1977, when an arterial graft was performed on Louis to correct an aneurysm.

Louis was one of the most feared heavyweight champions in the history of boxing. He held the title longer than any man in history, successfully defending his crown 25 times spanning 11 years, eight months and eight days from 1937 to 1950.

Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion and currently the commissioner of New Jersey state boxing, was speaking on the verge of tears at Ringside in Atlantic City for the WBA lightweight title fight between Hilder Kenty and Sean O'Grady.

"We have lost one of the greatest Americans," said Walcott, who lost two fights to Louis in 1947 and 1948. "He was an inspiration to many Americans in so many ways. He was a great champion. May his soul rest in peace."

The crowd at the fight stood with heads bowed as the ring bell was sounded 10 times in a tribute to Louis.

The purses from the 71 fights during his 17-year career amounted to approximately \$4.7 million — nearly equal to that of Dempsey.

But unlike Dempsey, Louis continually found himself in debt after he quit fighting and at the time of his death he was working as a glad-hander in Caesar's Palace. Recent illnesses had Louis confined to a wheelchair.

Born Joseph Louis Barrow on May 13, 1914, Louis won the title June 22, 1937 when he knocked out James J. Braddock in eight rounds at Chicago's Comiskey Park. In 1949, he retired as champion — undefeated. Unfortunately, he did not stay retired.

Louis was beaten on points by Ezzard Charles in 15 rounds at Yankee Stadium in New York in an unsuccessful attempt to regain the title in 1950. At 37, the shell of a boxing legend was matched against a powerful Italian-American named Rocky Marciano. Marciano destroyed Louis in eight rounds 13 months after Louis' loss to Charles. It was not a fitting end to a man who many regard as the greatest heavyweight champion of all time.

In a career that came to an end when closed circuit television was in its infancy, Louis grossed more than \$4.6 million in purses in his career.



Joe Louis watches heavyweight fight hours before his death

A SKIP AND A HOP TO EASTER



Stitch up SAVINGS for Easter

Double Knits
Approx. 120 bolts reduced to clear.
Values to \$6.98
As Low As \$2.98 yd.

Flocked Pastels
Dotted Swiss & florals.
\$2.49 & \$2.99 yd.

Sewing Classes
Register Now!

| Register Now! | Starting Date |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Beginner Sewing | April 12 |
| Seam for Children | April 19 |
| Tee Shirts | April 26 |
| Disposables | May 3 |
| Loggins | May 10 |
| Man & Pants | May 17 |
| Quilt Kits | May 24 |

Small Floral Prints \$2.99 yd.
Assorted Laces 24¢ to 49¢ yd.
Values to \$1.50

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe
Your Complete Sewing Center in the Lynnwood

Gibson ECONOMICAL BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Sale ends Saturday, April 18, 1981

Model SU24CKJ **\$338⁰⁰**

Big value for the budget-minded in a built-in with 8 separate cycle selections, 2-level power wash, No-Scraper soft load dispenser, self-cleaning porcelain interior, and color coordinator door, and energy saver switch.

Give Us A Try... We'll Let You Know! More Magic Valley Features Deserve On

KEN'S TV & APPLIANCE
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NEW SHIPMENT Just Arrived

See the new Feather Glide mechanism on Barkline® "Wall-A-Ways" "The Original"

ROCKER RECLINERS OR WALLWAYS

Choice - Vinyl or Fabric

Come see our large selection AS LOW AS

\$139⁹⁵

See them all at...



1920 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls

5 DRAWER UNFINISHED CHEST

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!
Contemporary Styling
30" x 40"
Metal Pulls

Now **\$42⁹⁵**

All other sizes in chests, desks, night stands & storage boxes at low prices.

DRAWER 24" **\$39⁹⁵**



1920 KIMBERLY RD.
TWIN FALLS
• FREE DELIVERY
• EASY TERMS

HIGHPOWER MUFFLERS CURTS CAR CARE LIFETIME GUARANTEE (We Try Harder!)

LIFETIME-GUARANTEE Original Type MUFFLERS

\$29⁹⁵ Installed
Most cars & light trucks
*For as long as you own your car.

Weekly Special

Cur's Car Care
734-3383

1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

PUBLIC NOTICE!

FURNITURE PLAZA

233 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4747
On the Downtown Mall

LIQUIDATION SALE

ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

We have sold our building to B. S. & B. BERRY COMPANY and have to liquidate the furniture in the store. We are going to discount our brand name furniture to ever greater reductions... some at cost... some even below. For example,

CARPET REMNANTS

Good Selections

Now At Cost

Come in and check for your size requirements and make an offer. No reasonable offer will be refused.

COMPLETE STOREWIDE FORCED LIQUIDATION... CASH RAISING... SALE

Delivery Available CASH CREDIT BANKCARDS
Save up to 20%-30%-50% MORE

GO FURTHER-ON-LESS-MONEY!

TRAVEL TANKS TO FIT MOST PICKUPS

- 14 Gauge Steel
- Fully Bolted
- 37 Gal. Per Pair
- All-Welded Seams
- Plastic Lined for Rust & Leak Proofing
- In Cab Selector Valve

Sold & Expertly Installed

PICKUP FRONT-TIRE MOUNTS

For Most 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton Pickups
Expert Installation Available

Get Ready For Summer Driving

WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR BUG DEFLECTOR

Deflects away majority of bugs, snow and small hard particles that tend to pit and dirty windshield.
Protects front hood from pitting.

SOLD AND INSTALLED AT...

PET OF THE WEEK

Golden white female Collie/Yellow Lab mix. Great with kids. Good outside dog. Friendly.

Hound Pound - 139-Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Impoundment fees waived because Vans Department Store has sponsored this puppy.

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