



## MX missile project faces problems

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WASHINGTON — Although the Carter administration is close to approving a basing system for the new MX — mobile — intercontinental missile, Defense Department officials said Friday that the \$30 billion project could be scuttled by a host of legal and environmental objections.

The MX is described currently as the Pentagon's most important military program and officials contend that the deployment of the land-based, mobile system would be crucial to reducing the vulnerability

of American strategic forces in the late 1980s. Some aides also suggest that President Carter's support for the system forms a critical part of his strategy for gaining Senate approval of the strategic arms limitation treaty with Moscow.

Carter authorized full-scale development of the MX last June and officials reported that he was likely soon to approve a plan for basing the missile. Known as the "race track," the plan calls for each of 200 MX missiles to be moved around a separate, oval-shaped roadway to be constructed in southern portions of

Utah and Nevada.

Deployed aboard a huge transport vehicle weighing over 300 tons, the missile could be moved in and out of 23 concrete shelters located at the edge of each roadway. The entire basing system, which would require 4,000 shelters and about 15,000 miles of new road, is meant to protect American missiles from a possible Soviet attack while not running afoul of verification requirements laid down in the new arms treaty.

While the MX basing system is said to be technically feasible, the administration has begun to confront

what one high-level official termed the "staggering problems" of gaining federal and local permission to actually build it. Officials said that obtaining this permission could involve exhaustive disputes with environmentalists, complicated and volatile negotiations over obtaining land for the system and drawn-out court battles over local water rights.

The potential legal and political obstacles to building the missile site system have led some experts to voice doubt whether the Air Force can meet its schedule for starting deployment of the MX by 1988. Noting these problems, others

asserted, in private, that the MX would never be built. "Cutting the red-tape that is certain to surround the MX program will make the Alaska pipeline project look like child's play," said one Pentagon analyst.

In an interview, Antonia H. Chaves, the new undersecretary of the Air Force, asserted that it was "entirely possible to accomplish our objectives with the MX." However, she and other senior Air Force officials acknowledged that the program could be slowed down or killed through political opposition and legal disputes.

In anticipation of objections to the new missile system, the Air Force has launched an extensive lobbying campaign in Utah and Nevada designed to create support among local leaders for the system. At the same time, Pentagon congressional specialists are considering possible changes to federal land and environmental laws that would ease the way for MX deployment.

So far, officials said these efforts had paid off. They noted, for example, that the governors of both Utah and Nevada had expressed their support for the missile in recent letters to the White House.



Patrick Sullivan/Time News

In an abandoned barracks in the Hunt relocation center, where they were incarcerated for being of Japanese descent, Mr. and Mrs. George Semba of Twin Falls recall their three years of imprisonment.

## Japanese-Americans visit, this time willingly

**Editors Note:** This is the first in a series on the Minidoka War Relocation Center.

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer  
HUNT — George and Kim Semba won't be farming today, though they've farmed for many years.

Today they'll drive their Lincoln Continental from their Twin Falls home to a desolate stretch of Idaho sagebrush and bean fields.

There, some 3 dusty miles north of Eden, they'll meet with more than 200 other persons.

All will have been there before.

Many vowed they would never return.

But this morning they will gather to dedicate the Minidoka War Relocation Center, where they were imprisoned during World War II.

It will be a monument to shame, for George and Kim Semba were native-born American citizens. So were most of the 10,000 other persons kept here behind barbed wire and under armed guard.

The Minidoka center was one of 10 such facilities, concentration camps in all but name, that housed the entire West Coast population of Japanese-Americans and aliens. For three years, more than 110,000 persons lived in wood and tarpaper barracks, trying to prove they too were loyal to America.

They'll sing the Star Spangled Banner this morning, and say the pledge of allegiance. Then prayers will be said, many will cry, and all will remember.

For the dedication of this camp as a National Historic Site is meant as a reaffirmation of liberty, a gathering held not in bitterness or reprobation, but in faith. Those who have come from as far away as California to be here today believe a free people can learn from mistakes.

But they also believe to accomplish that goal the bad must be remembered with the good.

Today, in their second trip, the Sembas came by choice.

Thirty-seven years ago they were

accompanied by soldiers — and other Seattle residents forced from their homes.

Most had less than a month to sell their belongings and report to temporary housing. Later they were shipped by train to the 946-acre camp at the end of the Hunt railroad spur.

Most of the camp's residents came from Seattle — which expelled 3,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in less than a month. In all, 10,000 persons lived here, many for more than three years. Most sent to Idaho were American citizens. Of the aliens impounded, many desired citizenship, but were denied that goal through a

conscious program of racist national legislation.

Not until 1953 did most of the aliens imprisoned become eligible for American citizenship.

In less than two months in 1942, Camp Minidoka mushroomed from empty sagebrush desert into the eighth largest city in Idaho. Just as suddenly, three years later, the desert reclaimed the city, and hundreds of acres and bunched-grew in its streets.

Today little remains to indicate this area was ever anything but bean fields and irrigation canals.

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### Carter begins tour

## Heavy crude deregulated

**ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN** (UPI) — With the whistle blowing and the Calliope playing, President Carter left on a seven-day riverboat cruise Friday — campaigning for his energy policy in a crusade down the Mississippi to Mark Twain country.

Before boarding the old sternwheeler Delta Queen, Carter took another step to decentralize oil prices. He also renewed his vow to "freeze imports" of oil, despite protests the United States still is increasing its consumption of foreign oil.

The whistle blew, the Calliope played "As the Sun's Go Marching In" and hundreds cheered as the President, Mrs. Carter and their

daughter Amy walked up the red gangway and pushed off aboard the old paddlewheel steamboat.

Carter, an old submariner, took a stem to stern tour of the riverboat before it pulled away from the dock about 15 minutes behind schedule at 9:13 p.m. EDT.

Some of the spectators at Lambert's Landing carried signs reading "People Before Profits," "Stop Carter's War on the Workers and the Poor," and "Nuclear Power Rapes us All." However, others had signs that said "The Twin Cities Love You."

Earlier, Carter told an energy forum in St. Paul: "We have become

overly dependent on imported oil."

He again pledged to hold foreign imports below the figure of 8.2 million barrels a day he announced in his major energy speech last month.

"We're going to freeze that import level and start bringing it down," Carter vowed.

At one point, the Energy Department estimated the average consumption rate of foreign oil at 7.6 million barrels a day for this year. But revised projections now put that figure even to 8 million barrels daily, raising questions about whether Carter can meet his target.

Carter also pledged that U.S. purchases of imported oil would never again reach the 8.5 million barrels a day that was consumed two years ago.

He launched the latest round in his energy independence campaign by signing an executive order directing the "freeze" of "heavy" oil — a thick, viscous substance that is costly to remove from the ground.

The move expands upon Carter's earlier decision to start removing price controls from other kinds of domestic oil. It was expected to allow heavy oil prices to rise \$6 to about \$13 or \$14 a barrel.

## Real wages fall behind

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The real buying power of Americans declined for the first time since the last recession, during the April-June quarter of this year, and business profits dipped for the second time, the government reported Friday.

Disposable personal income, the amount people have left after taxes, rose 2 percent during the second quarter of 1979, according to the Commerce Department report. But with inflation taken into account, their real buying power dropped 0.3 percent.

It was the first quarterly slump in buying power since 1975, before the nation began recovering from the previous recession.

And with both inflation and the new recession coming into play, the department reported after-tax corporate profits declined by \$3.4 billion, or 2.4 percent, during April-June to an annual rate of \$158.6 billion.

Except for the first quarter of 1979, when a coal strike and bad weather combined to cut profits, it was the first quarterly decline since the 1974-75 recession.

## Forest fire control predicted Sunday

**BOISE (UPI)** — A lightning storm passing through the Boise National Forest near Cascade has set off eight to ten fires, but Forest Service officials say accompanying rain showers will probably drown them out.

Forest Service spokesman Dale Dufour said lookouts in the area had spotted smoke from the fires, but rainstorms were making them difficult to locate. He said the rain would probably hit out most of the fires before they were found.

"A lot of times, it just strikes a single tree that flares up and smokes a couple of minutes and goes out," Dufour said.

"If we'd have had the storm pass through before we got all this moisture, we would have been in a heap of trouble because it would be off and burning."

Dufour said a blaze also had ignited near Mountain Home. He said crews had been sent out to the fire, but it was "nothing critical at this time."

Officials are predicting control of the Mortar Creek blaze by this Sunday and have begun withdrawing

several hundred firefighters Friday. The blaze, which in its three-week life has burned 35,300 acres of timber in the heart of the Idaho Primitive Area, was termed contained Thursday evening, three days ahead of schedule.

Forest Service spokesman Dale Dufour said rain fell for four hours across much of the fire area Thursday night, further slowing the stubborn blaze. He said there was very little chance that the fire would escape containment lines again as it did nearly two weeks ago.

"They had four hours of pretty good rainfall," Dufour said. "That mean-looking storm over Boise really got to them — at Mortar Creek. We're really winding down here now."

There still was no estimate as to when the 11,000-acre Ship Island blaze about 50 miles south of Mortar Creek would be controlled. It was declared contained early last week. Friday was the first full day in several weeks that there were no uncontained fires burning in the state.

# Saturday briefing



Longterm care patients at Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., were transferred in vans to other city institutions Friday in a consolidation of city hospital services.

### Yacht race to be probed

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Yachting Association is to conduct a full investigation into this week's disastrous Fastnet Race which claimed 17 lives after gale force winds ripped through boats taking part in the 605-mile ocean racing classic. The inquiry, decided after consultations with government ministers, will be carried out in cooperation with the Royal Ocean Racing Club, which organized the race, and the Coast Guard. Force-10 gales gusting up to 100 mph and were churned up the ocean west of Cornwall in southwest England Monday night and early Tuesday, dismasting yachts and blowing over scores of boats from the 306-strong fleet.

### Energy hotline found

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — President Carter told more than 6,000 mayors and city officials Friday he is opening a toll-free hotline in September to help their communities share information about energy conservation. In letters sent to the officials nationwide, Carter specifically mentions Portland, Ore., Clinton County, Mich., Davis, Calif., and Greensboro, N.C., as having "successfully created participating public efforts that bring together business, civic, religious and community groups to formulate energy savings."

### Khomeini vows hangings

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish insurgents wiped out government defenses in the western frontier town of Paveh Friday and besieged a police outpost where Deputy Prime Minister Mostafa Chamran was holding out with 20 soldiers. In the broken holy city of Qom, Ayatollah Khomeini told a rally supporters his revolutionary government should have set up gallows in every Iranian city and executed those who fought against the revolutionary regime. He said he would return to Tehran to make sure this was carried out. Khomeini called the Kurdish insurgents infidels and apostates to "God and my nation" for not having hanged the guilty after the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. "I apologize for my mistakes," he said.

### New York police shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — A city patrolman was shot to death and a plainclothes officer critically wounded Friday in a shootout in front of Grand Central Station with a gunman suspected of holding up two banks in the city. The shooting broke through the lunchtime crowd and caused a panic following the holdup of a Citicorp branch on Madison Park Avenue. The gunman, who was in the arcade of a new store, was seen to escape through the lunchtime crowd, running toward the street, and into the arms of a plainclothes officer who was shot in the chest and fled onto the street. The gunman was shot in the foot by other patrolmen who had responded to the scene.

# Today's weather

**Variable clouds and showers may come and go**  
Twin Falls, Idaho: Jerome and Basin: Partly cloudy with showers through Sunday with scattered thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. A few thundershowers will be locally heavy, accompanied by strong gusts. Overnight lows in the 50s, highs both days 70 to 85.  
Haying outlook: Sunday through Tuesday, haying temperatures will be a little below seasonal. Scattered showers or thundershowers Monday, decreasing Tuesday. Then mostly dry Wednesday.

Spraying forecast indicates winds 6 to 12 mph during the morning and evening hours with locally stronger gusts up to 35 mph near any thundershowers. Winds from 4 to 8 mph in the mornings.

Evaporation from 25 to 27 of an inch both days.  
Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
Variable clouds through Sunday with scattered showers and thundershowers, mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. A few thundershowers are expected to be heavy, accompanied by strong

gusts. Overnight lows in the 40s, highs both days in the 70s.  
Synopsis:  
Friday afternoon thundershowers were again popping up across Idaho, somewhat stronger than Thursday's. The Morley Creek fire received light rain Friday afternoon.  
Temperatures Friday were 1 to 2 degrees lower in southern Idaho than the day before, due to the increased cloud cover, while the

remainder of the state showed little change.  
Today's weather will be dominated by afternoon thundershowers, possibly stronger than Friday's. The temperatures today will again be a few degrees cooler.  
Utah and Nevada's forecasts are similar to that of Idaho, showing partly cloudy through Sunday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	75	63	...	Los Angeles	80	68	...
Bozeman	75	63	...	Louisville	81	67	...
Butte	75	63	...	Memphis	81	67	...
Chicago	75	63	...	Minneapolis	81	67	...
Dallas	75	63	...	New Orleans	81	67	...
Dayton	75	63	...	Oklahoma City	81	67	...
Denver	75	63	...	Philadelphia	79	65	...
Des Moines	75	63	...	Pittsburgh	79	65	...
Detroit	75	63	...	Portland, Me.	71	43	...
Indianapolis	75	63	...	Portland, Ore.	79	65	...
Kansas City	75	63	...	San Francisco	77	63	...
Las Vegas	80	68	...	San Jose	77	63	...
				Seattle	77	63	...
				St. Louis	81	67	...
				St. Paul	77	63	...
				Tampa	81	67	...
				Washington	79	65	...
				Yonkers	81	67	...

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	81	67	...	Idaho Falls	80	66	...
Blackfoot	80	66	...	Shoshone	80	66	...
Blaine	80	66	...	Twin Falls	80	66	...
Burley	80	66	...	Wendover	80	66	...
Camden	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Chubbuck	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Condon	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
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Hamlet	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
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Home Gardens	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
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Ketchikan	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Malheur	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Marion	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
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Rigby	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Shoshone	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Starbuck	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Stewart	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Sunnyside	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Teton	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Townsend	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Trinidad	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Victor	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Wendover	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
White Salmon	80	66	...	...	...	...	...
Wood River	80	66	...	...	...	...	...

# Farm exports to hit record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday predicted that farm exports would increase to a record within a range of \$35 billion to \$40 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Exports of American farm products in the current fiscal year are estimated at a record \$32 billion, a 17 percent increase in value. Export volume is up 10 percent.

In an outlook report, the Agriculture Department forecast that the United States would import \$16 billion to \$19 billion in farm products for the fiscal 1980. The result would be an agricultural trade surplus of about \$20 billion which would offset part of the U.S. trade deficit caused by imported oil and manufactured goods. Agriculture Department experts predicted that the volume of major bulk commodities would increase to more than 145 million metric tons, up from 132 million tons this year.

They forecast that feed grain shipments would increase by 10 million tons and wheat shipments by nearly 6 million tons. Small export gains were forecast for soybeans and rice, with declines for tobacco, cotton and vegetable oil. The report attributed the increase to expectations the Russian grain crop this year will be 22 percent smaller than last year, to continue growth in livestock production by foreign nations who are improving the diets of their population and to economic expansion in developing nations.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Saturday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1979 with 135 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. These born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Actors Robert Redford and Shelley Long were born on this date — he in 1937 and she in 1922.

On this day in history:  
In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office approved condensed milk but doubted it "would ever" be of much commercial use.  
In 1918, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th president.  
In 1940, the United States and Canada established a World War II plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.  
In 1976, President Ford was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The ticket of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

A thought for the day: In American Revolutionary War days, American patriot Thomas Paine said, "We fight not to enslave, but to set a country free and to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in."

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# Bishop objects to stay

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Condemned slayer Jesse Bishop said Friday attorneys seeking to stay his Aug. 27 execution in the Nevada gas chamber merely want to further their own careers by delaying his "ultimate experience."

"I've always wanted to try everything once," said Bishop, 46, sentenced to die for the shooting of a man during a Las Vegas casino robbery two years ago.

"This is the ultimate experience," Bishop, of Garden Grove, Calif., said he would gladly accept a commutation of his term to life in prison, but he does not fear death and would rather be the first person executed in Nevada since 1961 than be granted any stays of execution.

Kirk Lenhart and George Franz of the Clark County Public Defender's Office Thursday filed a U.S. District Court petition for a stay.

They said they stepped in because Bishop "preferred to be executed rather than be tortured in the Nevada State Prison."

They said that amounted to "state-sanctioned suicide and should not be permitted without federal review."

Bishop called them "unethical" and said forcing an appeal would be a violation of his rights. He said they tried to get him to lie at the penalty hearing by saying he was under the influence of drugs when he committed the crime, and that the Public Defender's Office also tried to get members of his family to pose themselves.

"The only reason they are pursuing the appeal is to get their names known so they can attract clients when they go into private practice," he said.

"If I'm going to get executed, I don't want to wait five years and have five stays of executions because each time you get a stay, you've been killed and the people who love you have been killed," he said.

"Then you got to start all over again. I don't think the law was set up for that. That was the law for people who feel they were innocent or those who feel the circumstances in their cases didn't deserve the death penalty."



Italian nurse shows two of the surviving octuplets born Thursday in intensive care unit

# Five octuplets survive

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Three of the eight babies born to a 29-year-old insurance salesman's wife died Friday, leaving two boys and three girls still alive.

Doctors at Cardarelli Pediatric Hospital said a girl weighing less than a pound and a boy died within hours of one another because of severe respiratory problems. One of the eight died Thursday within hours after the multiple births.

The remaining babies were all weak and only two of them appeared

to have good chances of survival, doctors said.

Doctors said the three children who have died had been suffering most from respiratory problems and were never thought able to survive.

Sterfano Chianese, 34, an insurance agent, said he feared none of his children would survive. His fears were not unfounded.

Mrs. Chianese, after a previous series of fertility drug treatments, gave birth to six infants three years ago and all died within hours.

"I'm afraid the same thing could happen again," Chianese said after the first infant died Thursday.

"I've managed to help bring 14 children into this world and maybe none of them survive," he said.

"Who's ever heard of such a thing?"

The only previously recorded birth of eight live infants occurred at Athens, Greece, where Mrs. Katerina Zerbindi, 31, gave birth to three boys and five girls July 5, 1977. All died within three days.

# Carter won't stop grain handlers strike

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — President Carter Friday refused to consider ending a Taft Hartley injunction to seek a grain handlers strike that has tied up movement of this year's harvest through the ports of Duluth and Superior in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Although the impact of the strike is causing hardship in this area, the stringent legal test of Taft Hartley requires a demonstration of danger to the health and safety of the entire nation," the president said in a statement released in St. Paul.

"That strict requirement now effectively precludes the use of this remedy."

Before beginning a seven-day cruise down the Mississippi on the Delta Queen, Carter met with Minnesota Gov. Al Qule and North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link to discuss the strike that has shut down the twin ports since July 6.

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# Government demands police photos

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The government Friday asked a federal judge to demand from Philadelphia officials a videotape of a policeman beating a handcuffed black man, who was later found to be a convicted prisoner and other evidence of police brutality.

The Justice Department said the court order is needed to ensure that Philadelphia police will not destroy evidence vital for an unprecedented federal lawsuit accusing the city of condoning such brutality.

The papers noted that the police department "has an active policy of record destruction" and in the past has burned records of investigations into "the most serious abuse allegations."

In papers filed with the U.S. District Court, the government said Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill viewed the videotape of two police officers beating Vance Bradley, a 25-year-old black man, last Nov. 25 for smoking in a subway station.

Following Bradley's arrest, the film shows officer Bondan Makuch repeatedly striking the handcuffed prisoner," the papers said. O'Neill took no disciplinary action against Makuch.

"Insofar as the videotape was viewed at the highest levels of the PPD (Philadelphia Police Department), it shows — as few other pieces of physical evidence could do — the basic police addressed in this

case established by the PPD high command," said the brief, signed by Assistant Attorney General Drew Days.

The government noted that until Feb. 6, 1978, Philadelphia jails had a policy of photographing new prisoners with injuries and asking whether police inflicted the injuries. Photographs of injured prisoners who complained of brutality were passed along to the police department for investigation, the government said.

It said the jails stopped taking photographs last year, but 800 pictures taken previously were made available to Justice Department investigators before the federal suit was filed. The government asked U.S. District Judge J. William Ditter

to require the evidence be turned over again.

It said the videotape and film are so critical to the government's case that they should be "protected against any danger of destruction."

The suit, filed this week in one of Griffin Bell's last acts as attorney general, accuses Philadelphia officials of policies that condone police use of force that is "arbitrary, unreasonable or shocking to the conscience."

It seeks a court injunction requiring changes in city policies.

Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo has called the suit "hogwash," and city officials have threatened to counter-sue the Justice Department for libel.

# Vietnam stopping illegal emigration

HAIIPHONG, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam has cracked down on illegal flow of refugees from this port city, ordering armed police in cars and speedboats to catch the fleeing boat people, official and unofficial sources said Friday.

Hai Phong City Council member Phan Van told reporters the city had stepped up police, army and navy patrols, and launched an education program on how to leave Vietnam legally.

Van said during an interview arranged by government officials Thursday that if the United Nations refugee commission agrees, Hai Phong city officials may help emigrants buy boats for their exit.

In an unmonitored conversation, a foreigner living in Hai Phong confirmed the heavily armed police units have patrolled the city in recent weeks, apparently in response to a Hanoi-ordered policy to stop the boat people.

The foreigner said armed police and soldiers stop all vehicles entering the shore area where Vietnamese buy boats or sign up passage to leave Vietnam.

He said a network of patrols by car, on foot and in fast boats has been in operation since mid-July. The crackdown appears to have blocked the exodus of refugees, many of them head for Hong Kong.

Officials outside Vietnam confirmed the exodus of refugees from north and south has just about stopped in the past month.

Officials refused requests to view the new security operations against illegal emigrants, but reporters observed half a dozen 45-foot patrol boats apparently ready for work.

Secretary of State Nguyen Co Thach told U.S. Congressmen last week the flow of illegal emigrants would be stopped "forever." He also pledged to halt legal emigration by boat, at least for the time being.

# New oil slicks threaten

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (UPI) — The Coast Guard Friday sent out more equipment to protect the ecologically sensitive Laguna Madre from two big new oil slicks.

Coast Guard helicopters ordered more containment booms stretched across the key Laguna entrance at Port Mansfield to keep out the new oil slicks.

One of the newly sighted slicks from the blown-out Lator 1 oil well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche was detected by Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson as 10 miles long and drifting just a mile off Port Mansfield. He said the slick was four miles long and located to the south near the entrance to the Brazos-Santiago Pass at South Padre Island.

"We may be fortunate that it will move enough north to hit the beach rather than the jetties," Madson said of the Port Mansfield slick.

"We're redeploying the booms and we'll have to wait two or three days before any boats can enter."

Madson said equipment also was being launched at Brownsville at the Mexican border to skim up the oil before it reached land.

The Coast Guard also reported a slick it termed "insignificant" slipped past a boom of South Padre Island and entered the Laguna Madre, a delicate breeding ground for fish, shrimp and other sea life that also serves as a winter residence for migratory birds.

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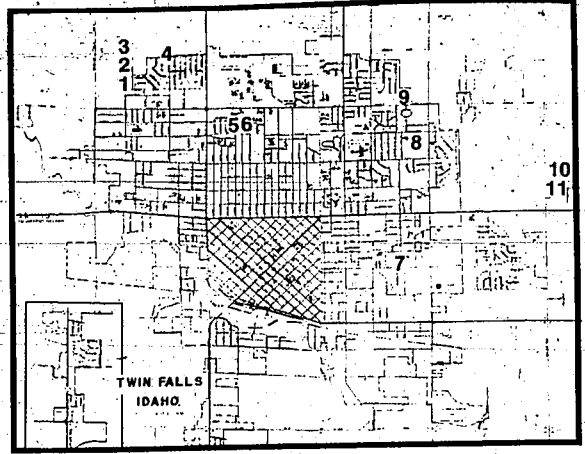
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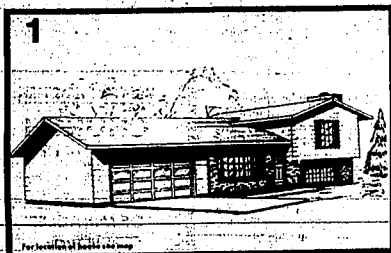
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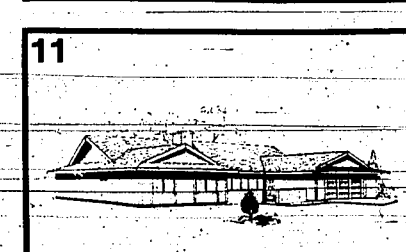
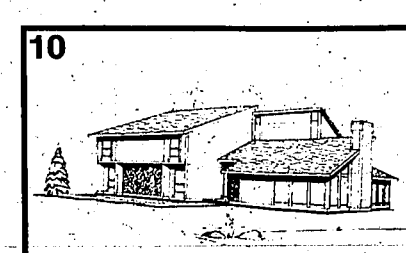
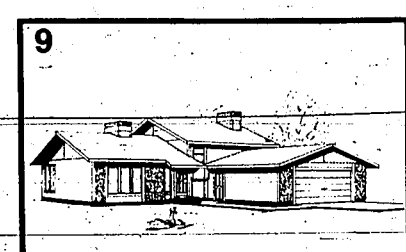
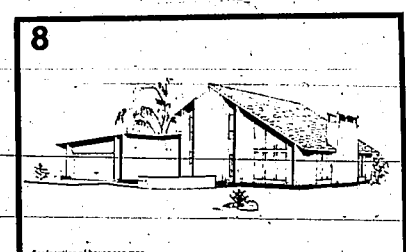
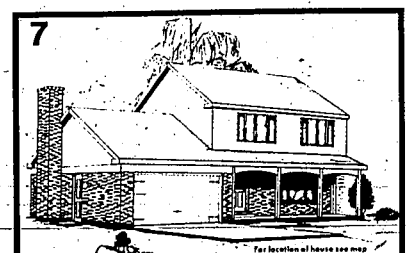
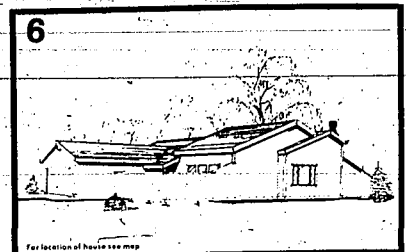
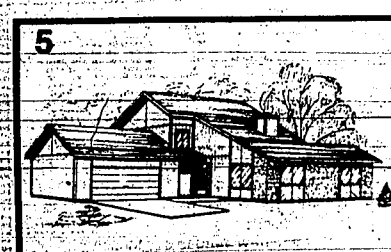
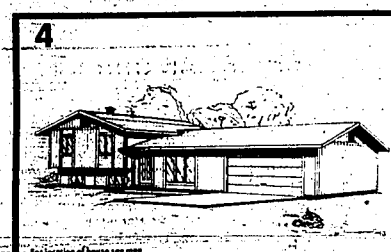
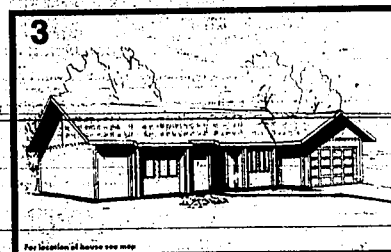
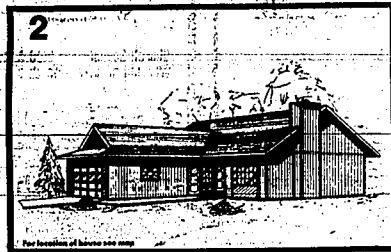
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# Church news

## First United Methodist

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday services at the First United Methodist Church will be conducted by Rev. Ernest Wilson, with Kris Ferlic-assisting. Rev. Wilson will deliver the sermon entitled "Conflict Within," based on Romans 7:21 and 8:28-39. Special music will be provided by soloists Lillian Sullivan and Becky Ford. Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. followed at 10 a.m. by the worship service.

## First United Presbyterian

**TWIN FALLS** — Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on the subject, "On the Law" at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. He will also give the Junior sermon and conduct the Sacrament of Infant Baptism. Elder Shirley Harris will give the Minute for Mission, reporting on her recent meeting of the United Presbyterian Women at Pine Bluff. Special music will be a duet by Mr. Roger Vincent and Mrs. Marlyne Neal, entitled, "O Divine Redeemer." Children are married and a coffee fellowship hour will follow the service.

## Church of the Nazarene

**TWIN FALLS** — Brother Hoyle Thomas, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will be here at 11 a.m. in this Sunday's service to discuss the business of calling a new pastor. Special music will be provided by Sue Stokesberry, Ray Hibbard, Director of the Work-Witness Team, who recently went to Guatemala to build a chapel and minister to the people, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening service at 6:00. Mr. Hibbard will be showing pictures of the work and the people that were involved. Those from the local area who accompanied Mr. Hibbard on this trip were the C.F. Fletchers and the Raymond Hills. Special music for the evening service will be by Gary and Maxeen Evans, Scott and Holly Edwards and Mel Stokesberry. Offertory. The public is invited to attend at 401 6th Ave. N.

## Wendell United Presbyterian

**WENDELL** — The featured speakers at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell for the 10 a.m. "Issues/Class" on Sunday will be Lefroy and Shirley Frye, Wycliffe Bible Translators from Denver, Colo. They have been involved in printing New Testament translations in native American dialects at Indian reservation sites.

At the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, Rev. Francis E. Horner will preach on Acts 8:1-3. Sherry Bryson will be installed as the newly appointed Youth Pastor in the congregation at the 8 a.m. service. The Holists will also be recognized, celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the children of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Holsinger will host a reception for their parents at the church.

## Salvation Army

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Salvation Army will hold its Sunday service at 11 a.m. at 601 S. Ave. N. "Vitamin C" is the title of the message to be given by Lt. W.J. Heiselman. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited.

## Christian Science

**TWIN FALLS** — The title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science will be "Soul." Sunday school and church services will be held at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church located at 160 Ninth Ave. E. The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## First Baptist

**TWIN FALLS** — Members and friends of Twin Falls First Baptist Church are invited to participate in a pictorial trip to Israel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. Rev. Gilbert Myers will present highlights of his recent study trip to Israel.

## King Hill United Presbyterian

**KING HILL** — The pot-luck dinner and Sessior meeting scheduled for August 19th has been postponed until September 2 at the United Presbyterian Church in King Hill.

## Eden Seventh-day Adventist

**EDEN** — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Saturday worship hour begins at 11 a.m. with "The Holy Spirit" as the title of the lesson study. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m.

## Church of Religious Science

**TWIN FALLS** — The Church of Religious Science will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday in the YFCA Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. The sermon will be given by Ms. Allanah Allbrech, new minister of the Twin Falls congregation. Everyone is welcome.

## Grace Baptist

**TWIN FALLS** — College Night will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Baptist Church. According to Pastor Robert Seaman, the college age people will be in charge of coffee service. Many of them will be leaving to attend college. Last year 14 attended various Christian schools. Nursery facilities will be available.

## Jerome Presbyterian

**JEROME** — "Learning Christ and Leaving the Past Behind" will be the message of Rev. W. Daniel Klingler at the Jerome Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

Ann Bertus on the violin and Homer Kringle on the piano will play Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart." The deacons will sponsor a picnic for the congregation at 1 p.m. Sunday. Drinks, rolls and ice cream will be provided; other items are to be polucked. Participants are encouraged to bring lawn chairs.

# Religious orders turn stockholder activists

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Slater Mary Ann McGivern sometimes feels like a modern David, facing a Goliath backed with fighter planes, lots of money and thousands of jobs.

Slater McGivern represents the Midwest Coalition for Responsible Investment, a group of religious investors trying to use small stock portfolios to change the policy of one of the nation's economic giants.

The coalition's target is McDonnell-Douglas Corp., the nation's largest defense department contractor. She would like to see fewer McDonnell jobs rely on defense.

A proposal submitted by the coalition to the company's annual meeting in April said, "military slanted industry is dependent upon the whims of Congress" and "social forces as diverse as disarmament advocates and angry taxpayers are pressuring Congress to cut the federal budget."

The coalition sought formation of a committee to plan for job retraining and plant retooling to reduce McDonnell's dependence on defense.

Company officials opposed the plan because they said McDonnell's business depends on its ability to deliver good products, not on the "whims of Congress."

The proposal was soundly defeated at the meeting when Chairman James S. McDonnell "instead" proposed formation of a national commission to help private U.S. arms manufacturers compete with government-subsidized companies abroad.

Slater McGivern was not surprised that her coalition's block of 630 shares of McDonnell stock was overruled. But she said the group's stand had to be taken because too many area jobs depend on defense.

# Religion

## Celebrant Singers in concert

**FILER** — The Celebrant Singers, a nationally known musical group headquartered in Visalia, Calif., will present a concert of contemporary Gospel music at 8 p.m. today and at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene located at Yakima and Fifth.

Their fast-paced 90-minute program entitled "A Symphony of Praise" includes contemporary sounds and choral selections, gospel songs, anthems and praise songs, combined with personal witness and sharing.

Composed of twelve singers and a ten-piece orchestra, with lighting and sound technicians, the Celebrant Singers bring a unique and exciting sound to Gospel music. Chosen from hundreds of nationwide auditions, they are college-age young people dedicated to sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ around the world through their music.

Filer as a "musical ministry team," the members of the group are not salaried but rather are responsible for raising approximately one-half of the cost of their travel expenses. The remainder of travel costs is raised as a result of concert appearances.

Their founder and director, Jon Stenkoski, has conducted concert tours in all 50 states, Canada, the Bahamas and Caribbean, Latin America, Iran, India, Sri Lanka and all parts of Europe (including a 1976 summer mission to the Iron Curtain countries of East Germany and Poland.) He served as administrator of Campus Musical Resources at Oral Roberts University and was director of the well-known Gospel group, New Hope, prior to founding the Celebrant Singers.

The Celebrant Singers are the first full-time contemporary Christian touring group to have a widespread ministry among America's nearly 50 million Roman Catholics. While similar groups traditionally have had an exclusively Protestant audience, the Celebrant Singers are popular in Roman Catholic circles. Nearly half of their 1977-78 concerts were in Catholic churches throughout the United States and Canada. Due to tremendous response, Celebrant Singers plan to increase the number of Catholic churches included in their 1979 schedule.

Having just returned from a four-month tour in Iran, India and Sri Lanka, the group is currently involved in a special six-month "report" tour throughout North America. Traveling from 100 to 500 miles daily they will present nightly concerts in churches, auditoriums, colleges, universities, service clubs, military bases, hospitals, prisons and outdoor arenas to nearly a quarter of a million people who will

gather to hear their message in music. The Celebrant Singers record with Tempo records of Katsiva City and their musical arrangements are published by Lilenas music company. Their current album is "We Praise Thy Name" and their next album is scheduled for release soon and will be available in Christian bookstores across America.

The Celebrant Singers are a music ministry outreach of Stone Ministries, Inc., a non-profit Christian corporation ministering to the needs of people through music and the arts. Jon F. Stenkoski is president.

They appear in Filer under the sponsorship of the Church of the Nazarene, Baptist Church and Missionary Church. All are invited and encouraged to attend "A Symphony of Praise" with the Celebrant Singers.

## Religious historians rate presidents

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Lincoln, Washington, Franklin Roosevelt, Jefferson and Wilson were rated in that order as the nation's "great" presidents by surveys reported in the journal of an organization of religiously-oriented historians.

The author, Ronald A. Wells, a historian at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., used a five-level rating system — great, successful, competent, unsuccessful and failure — to rank presidential moral and political leadership.

Grant and Harding were the only presidents ranked as failures. Richard M. Nixon, the only president to resign, was rated unsuccessful.

John F. Kennedy was evaluated as successful, and Dwight D. Eisenhower as competent. A separate British survey by the author rated Lyndon B. Johnson successful, but Americans he polled rated him competent.

It was too early in Jimmy Carter's presidency for him to be evaluated by any of the surveys.

Wells compared 1948 and 1962 presidential rating polls by the late Arthur M. Schlesinger and Wells' own 1977 surveys of 32 British historians and 45 members of the Conference on Faith and History.

The Conference on Faith and History is an organization of several hundred college historians, most of whom are evangelical Christians and

reached Britain.

Wells made note of Kennedy's relatively high placement in the 1977 surveys.

"Historians value his commitment to human rights, both abroad, as with the Peace Corps, and at home in tending his personal support to Dr. Martin Luther King," Wells said.

The Schlesinger and Wells polls were remarkably similar. Jackson was rated great in Schlesinger's 1948 poll but not in the subsequent polls. Franklin D. Roosevelt moved up from third place among all presidents in Schlesinger's polls to second place in Wells'.

In Wells' polls, British historians rated Fols successful but Americans considered him only competent. The British rated Cleveland, Monroe and Madison as merely competent, but the Americans elevated them as successful.

Wells said he used the same questions as Schlesinger: Did the president exhibit a creative approach to statecraft? Did he use the prestige

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Minister:  
Les Peterson  
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## Choralaires' homecoming concert at Grace Baptist

**TWIN FALLS** — The Grace Baptist Choralaires will present their homecoming concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 22 at the church.

The Choralaires are a group of high school girls who are trained as a Gospel team to present the Gospel of Christ in song and word.

For the past nine summers, the group has toured many of the Western states. This year's group is currently on a one-week tour of the state of Washington.

Their program consists of many of the old familiar hymns, arranged for

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## Presbyterian conference to understand Mormonism

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Presbyterian ministers from throughout the West are going to be spending a lot of time with Mormon families in the coming week.

Westminster College will be the site of a conference to help Presbyterian ministers understand Mormonism, said Jay H. Confair, pastor of the Wasatch Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City.

Monday night the ministers will visit Mormon households to experience a typical Mormon family home evening.

Elder N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the first time he has scheduled such a meeting with out ministers on a formal basis to discuss doctrines and theology of the Mormon Church.

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## Cornerstone ceremony set in Seattle for LDS temple

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Officials of the Mormon Church will lay the cornerstone of a new temple in Seattle Oct. 7.

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the Mormon First Presidency, will preside at the services.

Ground was broken for the temple in May of 1978 and completion is expected in the latter part of 1980.

The temple is one of three presently under construction. The others are in Tokyo and South Jordan, Utah.

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# Horoscope

**Keeping promises best course for Sagittarians; Moon Children may look forward to recreation**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Think of what you could do to improve your surroundings and then make definite plans to do so. A good day to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Make plans for the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Study how to improve the conditions around your home so that you have more comfort and ease. Show others you have ability.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Put in operation whatever will make all your activities run more smoothly in the future. Don't neglect important correspondence.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Finances are uppermost on your mind and this is a good day to put your affairs in fine order so you have more abundance in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan how to gain the personal desires you have. Handle regular chores early so you'll have more time for recreation later.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Agree with an expert how best to gain your personal aims and follow advice given you. Make sure you control your temper.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Make plans of a social nature that are practical and get good results with them. Avoid ones who is detrimental to your progress.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Put more effort in public work you have to do and get more benefits from it. Join organizations in recreational activities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** This is a fine day for working on a project that could bring added income. Making contacts of worth is wise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Be sure to keep promises with others. Showing more devotion for loved ones is most welcomed at this time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Try to encourage your associates more instead of lording over them and increase mutual success. Be wise as social gatherings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Attend to that work you have to do early in the day and be sure to be efficient as it. Take no risks with your reputation now.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Try to comprehend the ideas and needs of family members and be more helpful to them. Sidestep an opponent.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will know how to become successful by trying to please the public where commodities and services are concerned, to be sure to equip with a fine education. Teach to be more objective and to stand up for own rights.

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# What's what

**Female combat brigades may some day determine outcome of battles**

During World War I, the record shows, 389 French women disguised themselves in uniforms, worked their way up to the front lines, and fought the Germans. Many were killed. One was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery. It was permitted to keep it after the revealed her gender. Clearly, nobody denies that women generally aren't as strong as men. But the prohibition against women in combat goes back centuries when wars were fought largely by the physical strength of the warriors. Technology has now changed all that, many insist. They believe combat brigades of women may someday decide it all.

## COUNTERFEIT

Q. What does the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing do to battle the counterfeiters?  
A. 1. Makes its own ink from a secret formula. 2. Uses distinctive paper; and 3. Never lets one engraver draw the design for the whole bill. That last gimmick is a little out of date, might mention, what with photocopying making so common now.

Q. One and only one president is buried in Washington, D. C. Name him.  
A. Woodrow Wilson.

Doesn't pay to ignore what people expect. The canner, who tried to market a dill pickle with the texture of a banana, failed. The playing card maker, who tried to substitute orange and purple for the red and black suits, failed. The sporting goods manufacturer, who tried to peddle a football that looked like a loaf of french bread, failed.

## SWIMMING

In just one day in Israel, you can go swimming in four seas—the Red, the Dead, the Galilee and the Mediterranean—if you hurry.

Understand the United Nations is now developing a telephone with 17 digits that one day will let you dial direct to any other telephone on earth. Stand by.

Members of the renowned musical group, the Osmond family, report they fast, not even drinking water, for 24 hours on the first Sunday of every month.

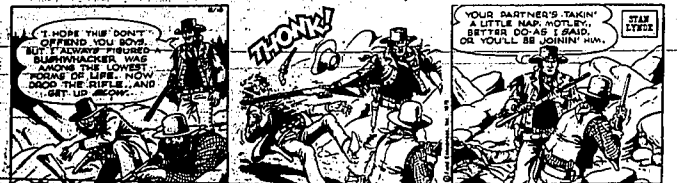
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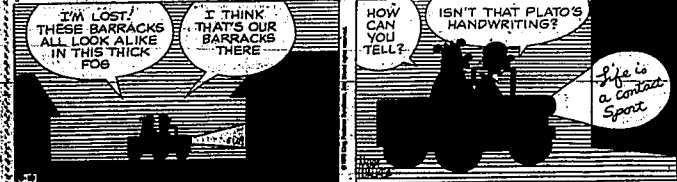
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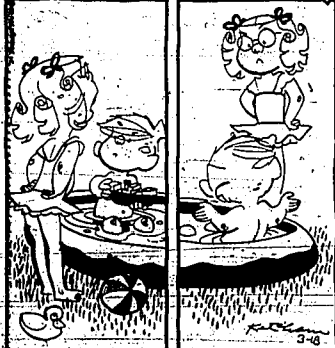
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"I shoulda brought my mom's microwave oven... it's faster!"

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## War camp prisoners return for dedication

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Little except memories of those who were here. "I was one of the original 100 who came," George Semba recalled. He had owned a 20-acre vegetable "truck garden" in Seattle. But in 1941, public attitudes suddenly changed.

"Everyone, even your friends turned against you, they wouldn't talk to you." Even schoolmates considered him somehow responsible for Pearl Harbor. Hoping to prove his loyalty to America, Semba volunteered to help build the Minidoka camp barracks. "At that time there was no water or anything—it took a couple of months to get the camp built."

But why are these people returning to the site of so much pain and humiliation?  
Why are they pushing aside the psychological scars of so many years to return to the camp?

Bill Hosokawa, now associate editor of the Denver Post, is making the painful pilgrimage to ensure the past does not repeat itself.

In 1941, Hosokawa was a young newspaper reporter. While imprisoned in temporary housing, before shipment to the camps, he criticized both the restrictions and the living conditions. Anxious to remove a potential "troublemaker," the military leadership ostracized him.

He was sent to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, in Wyoming. His parents were sent to Camp Minidoka.

"I think it's important to remember this chapter in American history. There are so many people who are completely unaware of what happened. We can set down for the record the story of what happened, not out of bitterness, not out of seeking revenge, but to remind us, and to make damn sure it doesn't happen again."

Henry Miyatake, now an engineer with Boeing, also believes Camp Minidoka must be remembered. "I was 12 years old when the war broke out. I went in the camp. We lived in Seattle and my parents ran a grocery. We were given two weeks to get rid of our property. My parents had spent \$10,000 remodeling the store, their inventory of perishable stock was worth \$3,000. They decided to sell, they had no real alternative, no way of keeping it. They got a sum total of \$400 for the whole grocery store. When you take 6,000 people out of Seattle or two weeks notice it's a buyers market."

For the next three years Miyatake attended the camp high school. During his junior year, while an honor student and a class officer, he was assigned to write an essay on the meaning of democracy.

I wrote an indictment of the government in its treatment of American Indians, of blacks, of Japanese-Americans," he said.

Ordered to re-write the paper because it was "biased," Miyatake refused. "I was taught there was freedom of speech and writing."

For his refusal, he was failed in every course he had taken that year.

The hatred which erupted in 1941 was unique in intensity. But it was nothing new for Idaho or America.

In 1890, when Idahoans wrote their state constitution, they carefully added a clause denying the rights of citizenship to the "idiotic or insane," convicted felons and Chinese and Japanese.

In 1929, state legislators went a step further, restricting the property rights of Japanese-Americans.

In 1924, the U.S. Congress passed a tough immigration act, preventing any Japanese from entering the United States.

But racism wasn't the sole cause of the simmering hatred. Japanese-Americans competed for jobs, working for less than Caucasian laborers.

Often denied fertile farmlands, they became superior farmers on inferior lands, again competing with Caucasians.

One group openly admitted it sought profit through racism.

"We're charged with wanting to get rid of the Japs for selfish reasons," said Austin Hanson, an official with the Grower-Shipper-Vegetable Association of Central California. "We might as well be honest. We do. It's a question of whether the white man lives on the Pacific Coast or the brown man."

The Japanese-Americans were aware of the hatred. In part to stress their American loyalties, and in part to provide self-protection, they formed local citizens clubs. Eventually these became the Japanese-American Citizens League (JACL).

JACL members were militantly pro-American. "I am proud I am an American citizen of Japanese ancestry," said the JACL creed, "for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation. I believe in her institutions, ideals and traditions. I trust in her future. She has permitted me to earn a livelihood; to worship, think, speak and act as I please — as a free man equal to every other man."

For most JACL members, World War II only increased the identification with America. The first Idahoan to enlist after Pearl Harbor was a Japanese-American.

On Dec. 7, the national JACL telegraphed President Roosevelt, saying: "In this solemn hour we pledge our-

fullest cooperation to you, Mr. President, and to our country. There cannot be any question. There must be no doubt. We, in our hearts, are Americans — loyal to America."

But words meant little to many persons, including Idaho Gov. Charles Clark, a leading spokesman for racism.

In a 1942 speech he refused to acknowledge any difference between Japanese-Americans and imperial Japanese soldiers. They all, he said, "act like rats."

The solution to the "Jap Problem" was to "send them all back to Japan, then sink the island."

In part because of the widely publicized attitudes of Western governors, the president issued executive order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942, allowing the imprisonment of Japanese-Americans and aliens.

Two months later the army said security reasons required the building of 10 relocation camps, in which would be housed the entire West Coast population of Japanese-Americans and aliens.

Definitions of who should report were liberal. Some Americans with as little as 1/16th Japanese ancestry were imprisoned.

Until they reached the camps, many simply refused to believe it would happen. Just months before Pearl Harbor, the national JACL reaffirmed its faith in America, declaring in its creed:

"Although some people may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter or lose faith in my fellow American citizenry and the attitude of fair play will judge citizenship and patriotism on the basis of action and achievement, and not on the basis of physical characteristics."

Next: Three years in the camp.

## Poison kills trout

### Unknown toxin hits fish farms

BUHL (UPI) — Two private trout hatcheries were devastated this week when an unknown poison flowed into Cedar Draw Creek, passed through the two hatcheries and swept on to the Snake River west of Buhl.

Idaho Fish and Game biologist Bob Bell, Jerome, said the loss of wild trout in Cedar Draw Creek is difficult to determine because the stream flows from irrigation runoff. But dead trout have been spotted in the creek and Richard Kelly, owner of one of the poisoned trout farms, said he found "several" two to three pound trout dead in the creek.

Kelly said the poisoning of some 400,000 seven to 11-inch rainbow trout destroyed 90 percent of his stock.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Fish and Game were not notified of the fish kill until Thursday — too late to collect water samples which would contain the mystery toxin.

But the Ranges Trout Research Station, southeast of Buhl, was on the scene during the poisoning and collected water samples and fish carcasses. The samples are being analyzed and "we'll find out later this week" what killed the trout, said Kelly.

Bell said poisoning of aquatic weed in two hatcheries, which feed into Cedar Draw Creek is the most likely cause of the fish kill. The two hatcheries most widely used to clear canals, Xylene and Acelin — are "both highly toxic to fish," Bell said. "We're assuming it was one of the two."

Bob Salter, assistant director of the Fish and Game, said the canal company, which controls the ditches of the creek had been contacted, but it declined knowledge of any weed poisoning.

The Ranges Trout Research Station, the Fish and Game and the Department of Health and Welfare are apparently working together on finding the cause of the poisoning.

But Alex Schafer, with Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, said he knew little about the poisoning, adding the hatcheries "hired" them to help people to investigate. Schafer said he was hesitant to talk about the fish kill because he was unsure whether the hatcheries wanted the publicity. He said publicity could "hamper the investigation."

Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Twin Falls, was the first hatchery to be hit by the poisoning. Owner Mike Green said the fish loss "hasn't been added up yet."

Engineers testing the samples for the hatcheries, and Green said he will not learn the results of the tests for "another seven to ten days."

Green said he did not wish to discuss the poisoning because "it might jeopardize" the hatcheries' chances of seeking "retribution."

Neither the Fish and Game nor the Health and Welfare Departments have set traps "beyond" the hatcheries for testing yet. Bell said it was a "possibility" the dead wild trout would be analyzed for poisons.

Bell said the toxin undoubtedly entered the Snake River, but the substance should have been diluted so it would be no longer harmful.



Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher listens to a question at commerce and industry meeting Friday

## Energy diversity called for

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is there energy at the bottom of a hole? Idaho's newest member of the Public Utilities Commission suggests there is, and that not using that energy is thoughtless waste.

Former state legislator Perry Swisher Friday suggested pumping water to the bottom of deep north Idaho mine shafts, where rock temperatures would turn the liquid to steam. That steam could then generate electricity, he said.

Swisher made his suggestion as just one of a list of possible new energy sources. Addressing 40 members of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry gathered here, Swisher warned the nation's energy problems will be solved through

development of numerous power sources, rather than through any one "grand solution."

The former Lewiston newspaper editor, who was appointed to the PUC earlier this year, urged the business leaders to consider a variety of possible power sources, even if individually those sources will only provide limited energy.

In addition to his mine shaft suggestion, Swisher said new energy might eventually be obtained through:

- Increased "co-generation," where wasted heat is used to develop new energy sources. Swisher praised the Potlatch Corporation for burning wood chips previously discarded as trash, to create steam that produces electricity. Swisher said wasted heat at eastern Idaho electric furnaces, now a by-product of phosphate

production, could also be used to generate new electricity.

The building natural gas combustion turbines for peak demand periods and using waste heat for food processing.

- Placing low-head hydro turbines on irrigation canals.
- Working out new arrangements with the federal government for increased power production at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

- Using basalt rock lava fields as solar collectors.
- Promoting active and passive solar systems. When energy is in short supply, Swisher said, "we've got to generate juice where we can."

## In the valley

### Wedding anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Walker will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Kenneth Walker, 3 miles south and 2 1/2 miles east of East Five Points.

Lucille S. Stewart and Lavelle L. Walker were married in Twin Falls in 1920 and have lived in the Twin Falls area most of their married lives.

Mrs. Walker owned and operated the Blue Lakes Beauty Salon for 35 years. Walker has owned and operated farmland southeast of Twin Falls for 40 years.

The couple have two children, Larry and Kenneth, 5 grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Friends and relatives are invited. Your friendship is gift enough.

### Democrats hold picnic

TWIN FALLS — Democrats will host a family picnic Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds at 7 p.m.

Persons attending should bring one dish, along with silverware.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will attend the picnic.

### Kids dog show today

JEROME — The Kids Dog Show begins at the Jerome County Fairgrounds at 11 a.m. today.

Marci Maxwell of the Jerome Recreation District said ribbons will be presented to winners for the best behaved dog, funniest dog, without a costume, best costumed dog, best trick dog, smallest and largest dogs and best-looking dog.

Children between ages 4 and 14 are eligible, Mrs. Maxwell said. More information can be obtained from the JRD office at the fairgrounds Saturday morning before the show.

### Minico annual night

RUPERT — Minico High School will have its Annual Night tonight from 6 to 8 at the high school.

### Correction

Friday's page one story about cutbacks in the Buhl fire department was credited to the wrong reporter. Reporter Ben McKelway wrote the story.

### CIA books for sale

WASHINGTON — More and more Americans are finding their names on the CIA's list. Mailing list, that is.

## Thirsty thieves strike

TWIN FALLS — There was probably no connection, but apparently several burglars had the same idea.

Three Twin Falls burglaries Tuesday night and early Wednesday resulted in the theft of alcoholic beverages from a lounge and an Idaho State Liquor Store, as well as a soda pop machine filled with possible mixers.

Police apprehended three suspects in connection with the theft of merchandise from the South Park Lounge, 142 South Park Avenue, Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

Gary Lee Dumas, 19, and Rick Graham, 19, both of Twin Falls, and a 16-year-old boy were arrested by Twin Falls police at 3:30 a.m.

Police found \$18 worth of merchandise in the suspects' 1972 Chevrolet at the scene and charged the three with a fourth-degree burglary.

Following arraignment Wednesday, Dumas and Graham were released on their own recognizance. The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents.

An unknown suspect sometime Tuesday night succeeded in removing 12 bottles of merchandise from the Idaho Liquor Store, 1149 Filer Avenue. The merchandise was valued at \$24. Qualls said.

The case is under investigation.

## Oil official criticizes regulations

TWIN FALLS — Federal government policies are the direct cause of energy shortages, the executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council said Friday.

Production of domestic crude oil hit a peak in 1970, said Doug Beale of Boise. In response, oil companies tried to drill new wells, increase the search for new oil fields, expand production of existing oil refineries and build new refineries.

The oil companies didn't accomplish any of those projects," Beale said. "They tried, and would have succeeded, except something deadly happened — price controls, an avalanche of federal laws and regulations, and the start of the lock-up of public lands. That deadly combination is primarily why we're where we're at today."

Beale said his comments before 40 members of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, gathered here for a meeting to discuss current events.

Beale proposed three actions he said would eventually eliminate the energy shortage: let the free market operate with minimal government participation; make public lands available for orderly oil exploration and development; and eliminate excessive taxation on the oil industry.

Also addressing the IACI gathering was Kirk Hall, director of the state Department of Energy. Hall said development of many energy sources, not just oil, was needed.

Hall urged industries to find new uses for now wasted energy. Hall cited the example of the city of Bellingham, Wash., which is experimenting with using steam exhaust from a nearby factory to heat part of the city.

Geothermal energy also offers a large potential for southern Idaho, Hall said.



## PUC grants gas company partial rate hike

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Friday granted Intermountain Gas Co. about one-fourth of its requested rate increase because the utility had failed to reduce expenses or hold the line on spending.

The utility had requested an increase in rates which would have produced \$5,517,175. The PUC granted an average increase of 1.2 percent or \$1,719,205.

The commission denied the firm a \$1.5 million surcharge which had been asked for to replace declining sales and the company called "fairly reworking procedures" by the PUC.

In response, the PUC said the utility did not present a thorough analysis of why sales have declined, why they

are expected to continue to decline and how the surcharge might affect sales.

The commission also said it needed to see "specific results of any inadequacies that allegedly occur as a result of our philosophy" before granting a surcharge that would nullify the commission's efforts at reaching "just and fair conclusions."

In addition, the PUC refused to allow Intermountain Gas to charge 100 percent of its Hospitality House expenses to customers, saying the Boise building does not provide a service of direct benefit to many customers.

The commission denied the firm the right to pay ratemakers for service club dues because these

activities provide a public service not directly beneficial to customers.

The PUC also ruled customers should not be required to pay the costs of four installed gas main that were not used. The unused gas mains were discovered by the PUC during a recent survey. In light of this discovery, the commission has ordered the utility to produce an analysis of its gas main program this past year in eight weeks.

"An overall rate of return on bond and shareholder investment of 10.1 percent was set by the permission. In setting the return on investment, the commission said the utility had come to it five times in five years asking for rate increases and permission to increase its

rate of return.

Because no "persuasive summary of efforts... to reduce expenses or hold the line on spending" was provided, the commission did not feel the utility deserved a higher rate of return.

More than 1,000 signatures against the increases were submitted from the utility's service area and about 200 persons appeared at hearings in Boise and Twin Falls to oppose the increase.

Using January figures, the increase will mean a customer who uses gas heating will pay \$1.61 over last year's bill. If the customer also uses gas to heat water, his bill will increase 90 cents. Both figures are based on an average consumption rate of 153 therms.

## Leroy threatens suit over salmon

**ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI)** — Attorney General David Leroy has asked Oregon Gov. Vicor Atiyeh to support Idaho's interest in salmon runs on the Columbia River even though Idaho has filed suits against Oregon and Washington on the issue.

Leroy said Idaho, which is suing the two states for a greater share of Columbia River salmon and a greater voice in the Columbia-River Compact (Idaho is soon a non-voting member), now will argue its case before the

U.S. Supreme Court.

Some technical agreements between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Oregon Department of Fisheries have been reached in the matter, he said, "but it appears that the state of Washington is not inclined to negotiate a settlement at this time."

Leroy said he advised Atiyeh of the situation with Washington, and asked him if he could wield some influence on that state.

"I am enthusiastic about his

willingness to support the settlement of salmon and steelhead runs in both states," Leroy said.

Another Idaho concern which Leroy also discussed with Atiyeh, is Oregon's decision to allow a three-day non-Indian salmon fishing season Aug. 15-18 on the Columbia River and an intermittent 26-day treaty Indian fishing season Aug. 25-Oct. 2.

"We believe this will seriously threaten the fall steelhead run," Leroy said. "I advised Atiyeh

that we are considering bringing action against Oregon and Washington in U.S. District Court in Oregon, to require the two states to comply with their own charter and with prior court decisions, and to require at least 30,000 fall run Chinook Salmon above Lower Granite Dam.

He said before such action is taken, Idaho will monitor early fish runs for statistics to either support or eliminate its concern that the fall fishing seasons might affect Idaho's salmon and steelhead run.

## Seniors will try to stop utility cut-offs in winter

**BOISE (UPI)** — A spokeswoman for the Boise Gray Panthers said Friday the group will oppose the right of utility companies to cut off gas and electric service during the cold winter months.

"We simply can no longer tolerate having the utility companies routinely cut off thousands of Idaho families from life sustaining gas and electric service during the winter months," said Fran Wheelock.

The Boise Gray Panthers is affiliated with the national organization of senior citizens.

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## But fuel poses problem Deregulation benefits small airline

**BOISE (UPI)** — Deregulation of the airline industry has opened the door for infant airlines and industry innovations, but all is not completely blue sky and sunshine as fuel hassles and other problems begin to cloud the business.

"Because of deregulation, this is a very exciting time to be in the business," said Tom Deumars, President of Gem State Airlines.

Deumars said deregulation has made it easier for airlines to get started and as allowed for new routes and other innovations.

"Deregulation of the industry occurred a few months before Gem State opened up, for business on Dec. 1, 1978."

"We're plowing some new ground," he said. "And it provided us the opportunity to expand in our own market."

Stone Gem State began service from Coeur d'Alene last year, it has expanded its service to Idaho's larger cities, Salt Lake City and most

recently, to Reno. The airline plans flights into Washington and Oregon later this year.

But deregulation also has brought some dark clouds to the young airline.

"We're a new carrier trying to prove ourselves," Soumas said. "We're trying to fill someone else's shoes."

Other airlines abandoned the Boise to Reno route several years ago, he said, and Gem State is trying to build a profitable market with the route.

He said the Reno market is business persons and the "discretionary" traveler or pleasure traveler who is price conscious "to a fault."

The airline has not escaped a fuel problem either, although Soumas said the service has experienced no shortages.

He said larger airlines are purchasing jet fuel for about 47 cents a gallon, but it costs his airline

85-90 cents a gallon for the same fuel.

"We can get fuel from the same truck as Frontier and we pay 30 cents more a gallon," Soumas said. "That really affects the operation."

Large airlines get discounted fuel prices because they have fixed contracts with the oil companies, Soumas said. He said airlines must be certified before they can enter into such contracts, and Soumas plans on applying for certification soon.

He said deregulation also has forced his airline to take steps toward entering new markets earlier than it would have under old airline regulations.

"We want to deal from a position of strength," Soumas said. "As an offender rather than a defender so we have to enter the market earlier than we would like."

## Private sector urged to meet energy crisis

**BOISE (UPI)** — A burst of legislative activity in the nation beat the energy crisis, Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Conley Ward Jr. said Thursday.

Ward said "no government or legislative authority" can supply conservation devices and alternative energy "technology" that he said is the "public hangers for."

"The PUC president said the task of

getting the country out from under the dependence on scarce energy resources "rests solely in the hands of our business community."

"A more efficient society would not be an effort to turn back the clock," Ward told the Boise Rotary Club. "Instead, it would be a tightly organized, capital-intensive society whose hallmarks would be elegant engineering and meticulous manufacturing."

## Ada prosecutor says staff may quit without more pay

**BOISE (UPI)** — Ada County commissioners may be looking for a new staff of attorneys if they don't give them a salary increase that compares with the county's inflation rate, said Prosecuting Attorney Jim Harris Wednesday.

"An across-the-board increase representing less than the rate of inflation currently gripping the country will not encourage the highly trained professional attorneys

within my office to remain in the public sphere," Harris told the Meridian Kiwanis Club.

"It is necessary to pay skilled and competent trial lawyers what they are worth, or at least close to what they are worth, if the system hopes to maintain its ability to put crooks, murderers and rapists behind bars," he said.

Harris said his office was responsible for an increased percentage of convictions and number of prison sentences handed down by the courts in the last few years.

## Obituaries

**Harvey J. Steel**  
**BURLEY** — Harvey J. Steel, 74, of Logan, Utah, an educator in the Cassia School District for 38 years, died Wednesday of a heart attack at his home. He was born Oct. 10, 1904, at Tooele, Utah. In 1907, the family moved to Basin, where he grew up, later graduating from Oakley High School. He married Mabel Johnson March 8, 1931, in the Salt Lake City Temple. He served as principal of the "Burley Junior High School for a number of years and later as principal of Burley Elementary School, until his retirement in 1969.

He was active in the scouting program and was an eagle scout. He had received the silver bear award for meritorious service to scouting youths.

He was a member of the LDS Church, and served a mission while a young man. He always active in the church, he has served as a bishop, a counselor in the Burley Stake presidency and was a stake patriarch at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Logan, three

sons, LaVar Steel of Twin Falls; James Steel of Logan, and Virgil Steel of Kayaville, Utah; daughter, Laraine Hales of Provo; two brothers, Roy Steel of Oakley and Vern Steel of Ogden; two sisters, Rosella Hodges of Carmel, Calif., and the late Helen of Oakley; and 24 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Stake Center with Bishop Newell Nelson officiating. Friends may call at the stake center at 10 a.m. Burial will be at Logan.

**Karen Hellewell Stromire**  
**HEYBURN** — Karen Hellewell Stromire, 29, of Pasco, Wash., former Heyburn resident, died Tuesday in San Diego.

She was born Aug. 9, 1951, at Burley. She attended schools at Heyburn and Minico High School. She married Terry Glade Stromire in 1968, living in Pocatello, Rupert, and Boise before moving to Pasco five years ago where they had since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church and active in Primary and Belle/Society.

Survivors include her husband of Pasco; two children, Gayla and Tige, both of Pasco; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hellewell of Heyburn; six brothers, Lynn Hellewell of Idaho Falls, Parley Hellewell of Orem, Utah, Kevin Hellewell of Burley, and Wendell and Kendall Hellewell, all of Heyburn; four sisters, Mrs. Larry (Nada) Olson and Mrs. Blaine (Lora) Halford, both of Burley, and Shirley and Beverly Hellewell, both of Heyburn; and her grandmother, Elizabeth Hellewell, also of Heyburn. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Services will be held at Pasco with local services to be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop W. Ray Balch officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

## M-K employees free to return

**BOISE (UPI)** — Saudi Arabian officials aiding the United States government in an investigation of the purchasing operation on a Morrison-Knudsen Co. project have cleared eight M-K employees to return to the U.S.

Ron Witt of Boise, assistant business manager on a project laying the groundwork for construction of a city in Saudi Arabia, said by telephone that the Saudis had questioned him and seven others, then returned their passports to M-K officials in Saudi Arabia.

The passports of Witt and 30 other M-K employees were picked up by the Saudis Arabians last month.

**JERRY HOLMAN**

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Discharged  
 Katherine Draper, Coxy Glenn, Fay Hall, Betty Kerba, Brenda Orton and Floyd Patterson, all of Burley; June McLean and Wendell Newton, both of Declo; and Harvey Witt of Idaho Falls.

Births  
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Harper of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Payne of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Muscardio Mendez of Hazelton; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timmons of Rupert.

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Discharged  
 Mrs. Patrick Green; Mrs. Rudolph Loder; Mary Moshart; and Mrs. Thomas Hoshaw, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Demore and son of Clayton; Jacob Tattersall of Hazelton; Scott Thomas of Eden; Mrs. H.R. Harrall of Buhl; Gaze Lewis of Jerome; and Calvin Haycock of Wendell.

Births  
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. G. Jay Bair and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DePace, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Huston of Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Correll of Jerome; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Laughlin, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Anderson of Hagerman.

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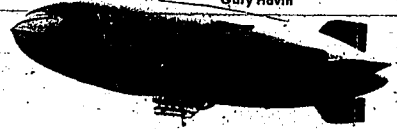
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## Court awards Tomjanovich \$3.3 million

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal court jury Friday said the Los Angeles Lakers were negligent in handling players "with a tendency for violence" and awarded a stunned but smiling Houston Rockets forward Rudy Tomjanovich \$3.3 million in damages for a face-crushing punch thrown by a former Lakers player.

The unprecedented award was \$700,000 more than Tomjanovich sought after the 1977 incident which caused him to suffer a broken jaw and nose, a puncture of the brain cavity, a torn ear duct and the loss of several teeth from a punch thrown by Kermit Washington.

Asked how he felt as he quickly walked from the courtroom, Tomjanovich said, "I'm in shock."

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said the award will make clearer the line between violence and

physical play in the National Basketball Association.

"In the past the distinction separating acts like this and the game itself was quite hazy," Patterson said. "I think 90 percent of NBA fights are not that at all. In 90 percent of the fights one person is trying to defend himself. The aggressor should be punished more often."

Patterson declined further comment because the jury of five men and one woman will return to the courtroom of U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. Aug. 27 to hear arguments in an accompanying \$1.8 million lawsuit filed by the Rockets against the Lakers. The Rockets seek damages for lost earnings while Tomjanovich was sidelined during the 1977-78 season.

Lakers attorney Robert Dunn asked that a gag rule on attorneys be continued.

A film of the Dec. 9, 1977, incident was shown

repeatedly to the jury during the two-week trial. It showed Washington hitting Tomjanovich square in the face with a right hand, knocking him to the floor.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar testified the sound of the punch was "like dropping a watermelon on the floor."

Washington testified he swung in self defense as he thought Tomjanovich rushed to hit him. But Tomjanovich said he sought to break up the scuffle and the film showed he slowly ran to midcourt and was hit with his hands at his sides.

Former Lakers coach Jerry West testified nothing was said to Washington before or after the incident about controlling his anger. The jury specified that the Lakers "failed to adequately train and supervise its employee."

The jury also said the Lakers "negligent ... by retaining Kermit Washington if they became aware that he had a tendency for violence."

Washington now plays for the San Diego Clippers. He was traded by the Lakers to the Boston Celtics soon after the incident and after NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien fined him \$10,000 and suspended him for 60 days.

The jury took five hours Friday and answered all questions submitted to them by the judge in favor of Tomjanovich, including the question whether they thought Washington acted with malice.

The award included \$1.5 million in punitive damages, \$850,000 for the loss of the athlete's future earning capacity and \$150,000 for his past earning capacity.

## Attendance down at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, annually one of the best draws in baseball, found themselves a 1/4 games behind the NL West Division-leading Houston Astros on Friday and nearly 300,000 fans behind last year's record-setting home attendance past.

In fact, the Reds were faced with the largest attendance drop in the major leagues this season while overall attendance in both leagues had climbed.

Figures supplied by the baseball commissioner's office show that about 1.66 million fans had passed through Riverfront Stadium turnstiles as of Aug. 12, a drop of nearly 286,000 from the same date a year ago.

The only other baseball club with nearly as large a drop was the Los Angeles Dodgers, suffering on field through one of their worst seasons in years.

Attendance there was off 276,000, to 2.18 million as of last Sunday.

Another team picked to challenge the Reds and Dodgers for the National League West pentagon, the San Francisco Giants, saw its home attendance down 119,000, to 1.28 million. Conversely, the division-leading Astros were enjoying a good season at the gate, where 1.38 million fans had pushed attendance up by 462,000 over a year ago.

Overall, attendance was up in both leagues by 1.57 million, to 14,874, and 19 of the 30 teams had topped 1 million in attendance.

Despite their attendance drops, Cincinnati and Los Angeles remained two of the best drawing clubs in baseball. The Dodgers were one of only two teams already topping the 2 million mark (Philadelphia was the other), and Cincinnati was a sure bet to follow suit.

The Reds set three attendance records last season, becoming the first team to draw 2.5 million paid fans at home three straight years, the first to draw more than 2 million at home and on the road two straight years.



Karen Brown wasn't pressured all day in capturing another local women's golf tournament

## Women's amateur 12-stroke win for Karen Brown

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It was all over five minutes after the second round started Friday.

Karen Brown of Twin Falls, taking a four-stroke lead into the second day of the Twin Falls Women's Medal Play Championships, jumped her margin to six strokes and coasted to victory with 12 strokes to spare.

Brown, who has won the state amateur title, Times-News Magic Valley Women's in addition to this one to sweep the major events held in Magic Valley, had two days of even-par golf.

The chance for suspense ended early Friday. Defending champion Virginia Underhill of Jerome, the only one with a logical chance of overtaking Brown, hooked her first tee shot out of bounds for a one-stroke penalty. Later on the same hole, Mrs. Underhill ran into some tree trouble and wound up with a double bogey. At the same time, Brown carded a par five and that resulted in a six-stroke lead and — barring a complete collapse — victory. Brown didn't collapse.

At the end of the tournament Brown didn't have much to say. Did the presence of that big six-stroke lead drain any of her energy?

"I wanted to have that sub-par," she said of one of the goals she'd set for this tournament. "But because of that stupid last hole, I didn't get that."

She three-putted that one and that doomed her to even par 72.

"That three putt," Brown said, shaking her head, but then added with a smile, "I'd you like that putt on 16?" That was about a 15-footer, a sidehiller, that died in the hole and saved par after Brown had hit her second shot over the green.

"That was as important as the three-putt but you tend to forget about those long ones that saved par," she smiled.

For the tournament, Brown posted an even par 144 while Mrs. Underhill was at 156. Sergene Sorenson of Burley took third in the gross division at 161 while Julie Reddler of Jerome had 166. In net, Shirlee Straughn of Twin Falls had the best score of her career — a 77 — and rode that into the net. Billie at 132. Ardith Morgan of Jerome had 173. Sharon Peterson of Jerome 142 and Della Wilson of Buhl 145.

Betty Grant took the first flight gross at 178, four strokes ahead of Justine Messersmith of Jerome. Betty Eames of Burley was third with 184 and Lucille Mitton of Rupert had a 185. Charlotte Van Engelen of Twin Falls claimed the 24 prize with an even par 144 followed by Frieda Richmond of Buhl at 147, Marnie Billaudeau at 148 and Joan Masoner of Twin Falls 149.

Second flight gross honors went to Jeanne Albert of Twin Falls at 173 with June Olmstead of Twin Falls at 180, Myrl Hobson at 182 and Daisy Gealy of Boise 185. Winnie Standley of Twin Falls grabbed net at 124 followed by Laurena Marshall of Jerome at 132, Clarice Groesbeck of Rupert 138 and Jody Taylor of Jerome 139.

Young Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls was the third flight gross at 180 while Grace Bennett had 186, Anna Dean Coulam of Twin Falls 189 and Ora Jacobs 192. In net, Virginia Fletcher took top honors with 131, followed by Myra Baugher, Shirley Haskins 138 and Vera White 141.

Alice Hamblin came from behind to win the fourth flight gross at 189 while Carole Kasel had 193, Elaine Kerns 198 and Corly Lea 201. In net, Emily West's 130 was followed by Ev Christoffersen 137 and Jane Purves and Mickey Werner 138.

Shirley Ruckham placed the fifth flight at 194, 23 strokes ahead of runner-up Myra Baugher. Shirley Hull was third with 224. Dianne Somsen was the net champ at 134, followed by Ann Heywood at 149 and Elaine Bowen 150.

## Westchester Classic Tom Kite takes PGA lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Texan Tom Kite, looking to salvage a disappointing year, won the Westchester Classic, a 72-hole tournament, on Friday to take a two-stroke lead at the midway-point of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

"Coming off a real good finish last year," was really looking forward to this year," said Kite, who stood at 6-under 136 after two rounds. "I thought I had gotten to the point where I could count on playing consistently. But I haven't been as consistent as I hoped for."

"It's funny, though, you can make a whole season well with a couple of good tournaments at the end of the year, especially this one."

Although he has earned \$122,778 this year, Kite hasn't finished better than 34th in his last three outings, a flipside attributes to poor putting. He missed several makeable putts Friday, although he dropped a 12-footer for birdie on the second hole and a 30-footer on No. 3.

Jerry McGee, distraught over a pending lawsuit brought against him

by his sponsor of 13-years, closed his round with an eagle that gave him a 67 and a share of second place at 138 with David Graham, the first-round leader who slumped to a 73, and rookie Scott Simpson, who had a 68.

Gil Morgan, with a 69, Lon Hinkle (69), Fred Marti (69) and George Burns (70) were another stroke farther back at 139.

Graham, who enjoyed a three-stroke lead at the beginning of the day, got off to a shaky start with two bogeys and a double bogey on the first four holes, managing to salvage his day with an eagle on the 18th.

"I think I was just too relaxed," said Graham, the PGA champion. "I went out and took the first few holes too easy, but I knew I was still in it."

Simpson, a two-time NCAA champion from USC, had birdie putts of 10, 10 and 30 feet, then said he was happy simply to survive the cut.

Tom Watson, after opening with a 69, followed with a disastrous 75. He suffered a triple-bogey 6 on the 204-yard 18th when he sent his drive

into a creek at the left of the green for a one-shot penalty and then three-putted from 35 feet.

Sam Sneed, the 67-year-old marvel, shot a 70 to make the cut.

McGee, winner of the Greater Hartford Open earlier this week, didn't even expect to be playing here and withdrew from Wednesday's Pro-Am before getting word from his lawyer that the court proceedings in Williamsport, Pa., wouldn't begin immediately.

"I'm just so surprised the way I've handled everything," McGee said. "It's been a big moral victory for me. I've never been so uptight in my life. I've been waking up five or six times a night."

"During the last round at Hartford I shook several times. I just feel at any time I can shoot a 90, and at any time the alligator can jump off my shirt."

McGee is being sued by his former sponsor, Gene Rothelmer, and McGee said he's particularly upset because "that man was probably closer to me than my own father."

## Defending champion BYU-team to watch in WAC race

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Defending Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young could take a fourth straight league crown, if BYU coach LaVell Edwards can keep his players out of the operating room.

BYU opens the season Sept. 8 at Texas A&M, and then returns home to host Weber State Sept. 15. After a week off, the Cougars open the WAC at home Sept. 29 against Texas-El Paso.

At the end of the 1978 season, all-WAC quarterback Jim McMahon underwent knee surgery. And Edwards was hoping to red-shirt the junior this fall. The BYU coach had said 1977 All-WAC quarterback Marc Wilson should be able to handle the signal calling this fall.

But Wilson underwent surgery in mid August for a ruptured appendix and the senior is not available for the start of the 1979 season. That may push McMahon back into the No. 1 role he shared with Wilson last fall.

Earlier in the summer All-WAC defensive Matt Mendenhall also suffered a ruptured appendix and had to have two July operations — the first to cut out the burst appendix and the second to clean out a resulting infection.

Then sophomore fullback Scott Reber was forced to have another shoulder operation, just one week before the start of the season.

Reber's second shoulder operation in two years, and Edwards said he may not play this fall. The 220-pound Reber missed all of last season following his first operation.

"Another BYU star trying to comeback from off-season surgery is two-year starter Dan Hansen at offensive guard. Hansen had elbow surgery and has been working to rebuild the strength in his arm.

"We'll be decent this fall," says Edwards. But he said much the same thing in the last three seasons. And each year his Cougars won nine games and took the WAC title.

"We're young on defense and smaller. But we should be quicker. And our defensive secondary is tough, quick and mobile," Edwards added.

"With Wilson and McMahon's quarterback, we have two great ones. But we'd still like to redshirt Jim, if Marc comes back quickly from surgery. We're still looking for a backup, and sophomore Mike Jones looks like the No. 3 man now."

BYU has a record for 24 touchdowns and 2,418 yards in 1977, including an NCAA single-game record of 571 yards against Utah.

## Draft picks may boost Kansas City Chiefs' NFL chances

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of AFC West sizeups. The Kansas City Chiefs.  
By RICK GOSSIELIN  
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Coach Marv Levy of the Kansas City Chiefs plugged the Wing-T offense and the 3-4 defense into his playbook last year. Now Levy has been given the two players upon whom he can build those formations.

The Chiefs used their hapless 4-12 finish in 1978 to claim defensive end Mike Bell with the second overall pick in the 1979 draft. Kansas City then traded away a couple high draft choices to the Houston Oilers for another first round selection and chose quarterback Steve Fuller.

Bell will be cast into an immediate starting role and will back up a line that already includes Art Sullivan, the second overall selection by the Chiefs in the 1978 draft. A two-time All-America at Colorado State, Bell comes to Kansas City with impressive credentials.

"He's one of the most outstanding defensive linemen to come out of college in a number of years," said Kansas City General Manager Jim Schaaf. "We felt Mike could give us the type of emotion, meanness and intensity that this team needs up front. We feel he can give Kansas City the same type of spark that Joe Greene gave Pittsburgh. He started a fire under the Steelers."

Fuller was Player-of-the-Year of the Atlantic Coast Conference in both his junior and senior seasons at Clemson. He established himself as the school's all-time leading passer in addition to accounting for 41 touchdowns, 22 on the ground and 22 more, through the air.

"I played with Joe Namath," said former Clemson Coach Charley Bell. "I was on the coaching staff when Steve Sloan played. I know Ken Stabler. Steve Fuller has all of the qualities they have and Kansas City is fortunate to get him."

Fuller will likely spend at least a year on the bench

watching veteran Mike Livingston-run the Kansas City offense, learning how to use running backs Tony Reed and Ted McKnight to complement his own skills.

Reed benefited from the implementation of the run-oriented Wing-T offense last year to become the first Kansas City runner to rush for 1,000 yards since Mike Garrett in 1967. With Reed leading the way, the Chiefs set several club rushing records including most yards (2,988), most attempts (663) and most first downs (190).

McKnight rushed for 627 yards but led all NFL running backs with an average of 6.1 yards per carry.

"Last year, come hell or high water, we were going to establish a running game," said Levy. "We weren't going to do anything until we did that. It was a building block. A running game makes you tough both mentally and physically."

"Now we're in a position where we can afford to strike a better balance. We know we can run and our opponents know we can run. Our number one goal

offensively this year is to develop a play-action pass game. And that's a pretty big task, too."

Defensively, the Chiefs will be very young with only one player in the starting lineup with more than four years' NFL experience. Rookie linebacker Frank Manumaleuna will join Bell in a starting unit that already includes three second-year men — Still, noseguard Don Parrish and linebacker Gary Spani.

The biggest problem facing the Chiefs this season is the schedule. In addition to playing everyone in the rugged AFC West twice—Kansas City was 1-1 in divisional-play last season—against Denver, Oakland, Seattle and San Diego, the Chiefs must also play Baltimore twice, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

"I think we're going to be a better football team this season," said Levy. "But that doesn't mean we won't be picked to finish last again. We feel we're improved ... but everyone else in the division has improved, too."

Scores and stats

Giants' John Curtis

Pitcher now, but writer later



JOHN CURTIS pitcher/writer

In some quarters, people are saying there is no think about it; he already is one.

It appeared last winter in the sports section of the San Francisco Examiner when Curtis served up 13 weeks' worth of 1,000-word essays.

"The examiner let me take my column anywhere I wanted," he says. So he aimed for the souls of his subjects and hit his target more often than not.

It was that made him the proudest was about Jim Barry, a Giant pitcher who opted for free agency and eventually signed with the California Angels.

It wasn't really written wonderfully," says Curtis, "but I think I captured what he was going through, how uncertain he was when everybody thought he was going to make an easy million dollars."

Curtis tried the same humanistic approach when the Giants were bandying Bill Madlock's name in trade talks, only to incur the wrath of management for pointing out that batters still are still the biggest nose he made was when he stuck a very large needle in Jim Fick's, the running back's, chest for cashing in on an amateur sport.

There's the nice guy in Curtis shining through again. "I'll tell you all you need to know about John," manager Joe Altobelli says, "John's got a good head on his shoulders and a good heart in his body."

The scouting report remains unchanged. Injuries swept through the Giants' starting rotation like pellagra and Curtis was jerked out of long relief and told to get out there and hold the enemy horses for as long as he could. Naturally the handsome lad, who once had teachers wishing he were their son, did better than that.

He became the team's stopper, its unsung star.

"I'm not sure how you explain something like this," Curtis said. "I still spend a lot of time thinking about what I'm doing, but I don't analyze every hit against me the way I used to. I've realized that every so often, you just have to say, 'Here's my best shot; if you hit it, you hit it.'"

With fewer and fewer batters calling his bluff, Curtis is talking about playing another four or five years; about extending his childhood. If you will. That is not to say, however, that he hasn't thought about what he will do when there is no uniform for him to climb into. "I think I'd like to be a writer," he

© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times He came flapping across the Giants' clubhouse in his shower shoes, two ice bags strapped to his weary left arm and a can of beer in each hand. Surely there could be no better picture of the pitcher as moment.

But the focus went soft when he handed one of his beers to a teammate instead of abiding by big-league custom and keeping them both. The scouting report predicted that John Curtis was a buy, it said, and a nice guy he still stay.

The image isn't necessarily one Curtis strives to preserve, but he has been stuck with it ever since he ascended to the major leagues last year. They called him "Doctor" in Boston and St. Louis, and now they do it in San Francisco. Why? Maybe because he can ease a worried rookie's mind or maybe just because he reads books and dreams of one day writing one of his own.

The nice guy is a thinker too, you see, and thinkers are a rarity in the land of the locker room.

After 55 wins and 70 losses, after never earning a fancier sobriquet than "journeyman," Curtis understands his uniqueness and what it did to him. It made him try to pitch like Juan Marchal when he was still in high school; it made him try to throw to spots before he was 100 percent where the plug was.

"I thought this was going to be my last year in baseball," says Curtis. After all, there was a lot of rust on his pitching arm; he pitched only 63 innings in 1978 and 77 the year before; and on a staff led by Blues and Montefusco, he seemed destined for a lot more time in the bullpen this season.

The story that has unfolded, of course, is one he would be ashamed to write.

NFL scores

Table with NFL game results including teams like Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati, Miami vs Dallas, etc.

Track and field

Table with Track and field results including 100 meters, 200 meters, etc.

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Table with AL roundup scores for various teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, etc.

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Table with Soccer results from the North American Soccer League.

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Table with Bowling results from various tournaments.

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Table with Football results including Big Sky schedule.

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Table with Major League Baseball scores.

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Table with statistics for baseball leaders in various categories.

Schmidt, Phils pound Astros

By United Press International First it was Mike Schmidt — then Randy Lerch. Schmidt hit a two-run triple to highlight a three-run first inning and left-hander Lerch tossed a seven-inning Friday night to pace the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 decision over the Houston Astros.

Royals rout slumping O's

By United Press International Rookie Craig Chamberlain is rapidly gaining the respect of American League batters.

Rain washes out LPGA play

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Torrential rain washed out the opening round of the \$100,000 LPGA Bath Classic Friday and officials decided to start again from scratch on Saturday.

Transactions

Philadelphia — Traded pitcher Jerry Reitz to the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitcher Steve Carlton.

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Briefly in sports

Thunderbluff races

**TWIN FALLS** — Racing will resume at Thunderbluff Raceway tonight after a three-week layoff.  
 On tap will be a full field of Hobby and Super Stock cars, all in good running condition after three weeks of much-needed repairs.  
 Tonight's racing will be the last on the lighted track until the two-day Labor Day races in early September.  
 Pits will open at 5 p.m. with races beginning at 7 p.m.  
 Thunderbluff Raceway is located 16 miles south of Twin Falls next to Nat Soo Pah swimming resort.

Jazz set opener

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah Jazz will open its home season Monday, Oct. 15 in the Salt Palace against Midwest rival Milwaukee.  
 The game will mark the first ever NBA regular-season game to be played in Utah. The Jazz will open its season three nights earlier in Portland.  
 All 41 Jazz home games will be played in the Salt Palace and all games will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Jazz will not play any Sunday home games in keeping with the area's LDS traditions, but Utah will play six Monday night home games.  
 The Jazz is continuing its season ticket campaign. The \$9 seats are priced at \$369 for the season, \$7 seats at \$237 and \$5 seats at \$205.  
 Utah plays in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference and will play 10 Western Conference opponents three times at home and three times on the road.

Baltimore wants Colts

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Mayor William Donald Schaefer said Friday he will arrange a meeting among Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay, himself and local businessmen to discuss the problems that have led Irsay to declare he will move the NFL team to Jacksonville, Fla.  
 The mayor said that Irsay's biggest gripe was not being able to discuss improvements on Memorial Stadium with Gov. Harry Hughes, but that he was also irked with season-ticket sales.  
 Irsay, who has threatened in the past to move the

Colts to Los Angeles, Memphis, Phoenix and Indianapolis, was greeted by about 50,000 people at a rally in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville Wednesday.  
 Several Baltimore officials said privately they thought Irsay was not serious about moving, but Schaefer said Irsay's threats should be taken "seriously."

Soccer game fixed

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The North American Soccer League is investigating published reports of an attempted fix in last week's game between the New England Tea Men and the Rochester Lancers.  
 The league is extremely concerned about the allegations that have appeared in the media, said a league spokesman Friday, referring to reports that Rochester goalie Shep Messing was approached by a teammate in the final moments of last Saturday's game and told to give up a goal with Rochester leading 2-0. Messing allegedly was told the Tea Men's goalie would likewise allow a goal intentionally.  
 According to published reports, Messing did not comply with the attempted fix, which allegedly was suggested so that both teams could qualify for the playoffs under the NASL's complicated bonus points structure.

Royals waive Scott

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — The Kansas City Royals recalled Clint Hurdle from Omaha Friday and said they were seeking waivers on veteran first baseman George Scott for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.  
 The Royals obtained Scott from the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Tom Poquette in June. Scott, 35, was hitting .245 with five home runs and 43 RBI this season. He hit a disappointing .267 with one homer and 20 RBI in 44 games since joining the Royals.  
 The 22-year-old Hurdle, who was expected to join the club Friday in Baltimore, opened the 1979 season with the Royals but was sent to the team's AAA farm club in Omaha May 30. At that time, he was hitting .240 with three home runs and 23 RBI.  
 At Omaha, Hurdle compiled a .235 average with six homers and 30 RBI in 68 games.

Sam Snead

Ol' Man Golf can still play

By JOE GERGEN © 1979, Newsday  
 NEW YORK — He complains about his putting. Other men his age complain about arthritis or about loss of hearing or about dizzy spells, or they do not complain at all. Other men his age, as Casey Stengel once observed, are dead at the present time.  
 But this is Sam Snead and damn it, 67 or not, he could show these kids a thing or two if his putting hadn't gone south two decades earlier. As Leo Diegel says, "Snead said, quoting a champion from another era, 'there's no such thing as a straight putt. If there's no break there, I'll make one.'  
 To watch Sam Snead putt is to underline his age. The lone concession he will make to a career which has spanned generations and which has resulted in more tournament victories than any other player in the history of American golf, Snead puts like an old man. It's true. He's the first to admit it. Sooner or later, it happens to them all. It happened to Hogan. And, more recently, it happened to Palmer. Not too long ago, in fact, Snead was seated at a table with Palmer and Nicklaus and Watson

and the subject turned to putting. Palmer began to recount horror stories and, noticing a smile on Watson's face, wagged a finger at the young star. "Arnie said, 'Just you wait,'" Snead recalled. "Your time will come."  
 And Ol' Man Golfer leaned back in his chair, the first time at the Westchester Country Club and chuckled softly. Some two hours earlier he had just a decision to his putter—in the first round of the Westchester Classic, settling for a 5-over par 76 when his swing told him he should be all even. "My putting," he said, "ain't worth a damn."  
 For many men, it would be enough that they were here, able to make a token appearance, grateful for a day in the sunshine and the polite applause of remembrance. But Snead did not come to Westchester for Oldtimers Day. A month ago at the Quad Cities Open, Snead shot his age in the second round. And while people still were marveling at that feat, he shot a one-under age (66) in the final round. And pocketed a check for \$942.  
 Then there was the PGA championship at Oakland Hills two weeks back. Snead shot 73-71-71-73 over a

very tough golf course and won \$1,050. This is his fifth tournament of 1979 and he has missed the cut only once. "I really don't think what I'm doing is all that remarkable," he said. "But I can see where others might. I don't blame them for thinking I should be home watering the lawn or something."  
 That would be a terrible waste because Ol' Man Golfer still can play the game. Despite his disappointing round here, there were many younger men who would gladly have traded places. And when someone at Snead's table brought up the senior tour which the PGA is putting together for 1980, Gary McCord told the legend seated alongside him, "You can beat 20-year-olds. You'll murder them (seniors)." McCord, who is 31, trails Snead by a stroke after one round.  
 "Sam Snead would have won over \$10 million if he had been playing for the same money we are now," Watson decided. But then Ol' Man Golfer has done pretty well for himself. He's got the farm down in Virginia and a bunch of people who will pay \$200 for the privilege of saying they played a round with him. And he still can hustle the folks and make them enjoy the experi-

MVSC second in state meet

**TWIN FALLS** — As expected, Boise easily won the Idaho State Swimming Championships last weekend in Pocatello, with the most excitement coming in the battle for second place.  
 The Magic Valley Swim Club and the Pocatello YMCA were neck-in-neck during the entire three-day tournament, but in the end it was Magic Valley which held second place with 480 points, 40 more than Pocatello. Boise YMCA had 1,000 team points.  
 Several Magic Valley swimmers came home with first place finishes, including Audra Urie, who took individual high point honors in the girls 9-10 competition.  
 Urie took first in the 100 individual medley with a time of 1:20.34, first in the 100 back with a time of 1:22.98, first in the 50 fly in 35.08 and first in the 50 free in 30.29. Urie was also second in the 100 free, third in the 100 breaststroke and 50 breast and fourth in the 50 back.  
 Todd Jones took first in the boys 11-12 100 freestyle with a time of 1:12.00. Jayce Sudweeks was first in the boys 11-12 50 back with a time of 33.36 and Rick Traugher was first in the boys 9-10 50 back with a time of 36.1.  
 Doug Wright took first in the boys 13-14 200 back with a time of 2:22.21, first in the 100 back with 1:02.8 and first in the 200 fly with a time of 2:18.0.  
 Chris Williams took first in the boys 13-14 1,650 freestyle with a time of 18:59.15, and Brooks Holland was first in the Open 200 breast (2:28.0) and 100 breast (1:06.0).

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Pilot error in Munson's fatal crash

**CANTON, Ohio (UPI)** — Evidence from a federal investigation of the airplane crash in which New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson was killed points heavily toward pilot error as the cause of the accident. A National Transportation Safety Board investigator has confirmed.  
 Munson was piloting his own Cessna-Citation on Aug. 2, when he was killed in a crash at the Akron-Canton Regional Airport.  
 NTSB Air Safety Investigator Edward P. McAvoy acknowledged Thursday that pilot error may be the cause of the mishap and he ruled out the possibility of engine failure.  
 McAvoy said both engines on Munson's Cessna Citation appeared to be functioning normally at the time of the crash.  
 Munson was killed and co-pilot David Hall and passenger Jerry D. Anderson were injured when Munson's private jet crashed during a practice landing.  
 McAvoy and other investigators will go to the Akron-Canton airport Tuesday to tear down the flap system of the craft to check for system malfunctions.

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# Borg, McEnroe heading for showdown

TORONTO (AP)—John Borg, gunning for a first-round bye, and Jimmy McEnroe, gunning for a seventh-seeded Gene Mayer, 6-4, 6-1 Friday in a rain-interrupted match to advance to the semifinals of the \$210,000 Canadian International Tennis Championships.

The four-time Wimbledon champ, his record blighted by losing three of five tournament matches against the fiery McEnroe, broke serve in the third game of the first set and was troubled only by rain that halted play for 88 minutes.

Earlier, McEnroe crushed the sluggish eighth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland in straight

sets 6-1, 6-5. Neither Borg or McEnroe has yet faced a serious challenge in the tournament and neither has lost a set in four rounds.

Before getting to McEnroe and the \$28,000 winner's purse, Borg must play Ivan Lendl, a 35-year-old sensation from Czechoslovakia who advanced to the semifinals by using a blistering serve and forehead to overpower Australian Phil Dent 7-5, 6-4.

McEnroe was awaiting the result of a late game between fourth-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis of New York and Australian Paul Kronk.

Unseeded Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa dumped the last seeded women's player out of the tournament by coasting past seventh-seeded Pam Teeguarden of Florida 6-3, 6-2 to move into Sunday's final.

Cuypers will battle Kentucky Laura Dupont for the \$8,000 first prize check. Dupont rolled over Diane Desfor of Long Beach, Ca. 7-5, 6-4.

Borg said he beat Mayer by hitting to tremendous depths on the concrete surface. "If you compare this game to others, I was hitting the ball very deep, better than my usual average."

"He played me very tough. I know Gene. I have played him four times and I was looking forward to our match. I am also looking forward to facing Lendl tomorrow."

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# Twins drub Loggers for state Legion title

LEWISTON — Lewis-Clark rallied back to beat Coeur d'Alene twice and win the Idaho State American Legion baseball championship late Thursday.

After winning the first game 5-1, the Twins went on to down the Loggers 7-1 in the deciding contest.

Both teams will move on to the regional playoffs, Lewis-Clark getting an automatic bid because it will be hosting the Loggers and Coeur d'Alene going in Lewis-Clark's place as the number one team in the state.

Regional play opens next Wednesday with Washington and Oregon playing in the afternoon, followed by Coeur d'Alene and Alaska at 6 p.m. and Lewis-Clark versus Wyoming at 8:30 p.m. Tournaments are still deciding the teams which will represent the other states.

Coeur d'Alene will take a 34-19 record into the regionals, with Lewis-Clark standing at 47-31.

# Idaho finds it 'rough'

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Northern California, Oregon and San Diego captured top honors in the Junior Amateur golf championships Friday.

The three teams fired a 655 to edge out Washington and British Columbia which had 687. Idaho's entry brought up the rear of the 16-team pack with 719.

Dave Rasmussen of Twin Falls shot a final round 81 to go with his earlier rounds of 80 and 85.

Other Idaho scores on Friday were Rob Huff 78 (earlier 78-84), Larry Bull 82 (83-83) and John Schoover 78 (80-77). All are from Boise.

The remaining team scores were Colorado 670, Nevada 670, Southern California 671, Mexico #1 671, Hawaii 675, Mexico #2 680, Arizona 682, Utah 701, Montana 705, Alberta 711, and Idaho 719.

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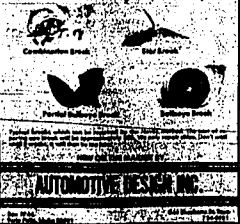
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TERMS ARE AVAILABLE on this darling 2 bedroom home. Immaculate condition and good location. Partial basement with 3rd bedroom and 1/2 bath. Large fenced yard with patio and fruit trees. Owners moved and anxious to sell. ONLY \$5,000 DOWN is the price over of this adorable 3 bedroom home. Nice lava rock fireplace in living room. Full basement with family room and plumbed for 2nd bath plus laundry for expansion. A Great Buy!

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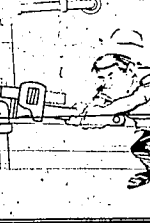
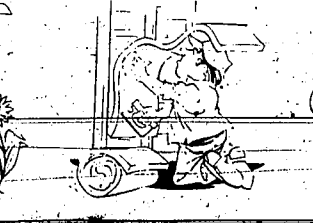
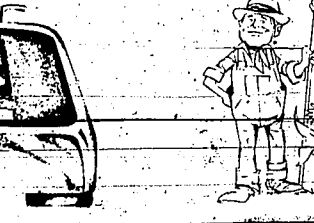
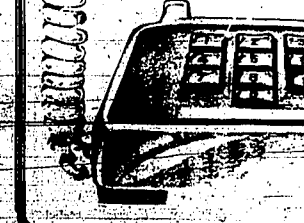
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