

PLO issue simmers on

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Special U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss said Sunday Washington will seriously consider Egyptian and Israeli reservations in deciding whether to present a proposal on Palestinian rights to the U.N. Security Council this week.

"I will report on those reservations from Egypt and from Israel to the president of the United States and to the secretary of state (Cyrus Vance)," Strauss told reporters after a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

It was the second meeting between the two men in three days. The meeting took place shortly after the Cabinet warned that U.S. efforts to recognize Palestinian rights are contrary to Washington's commitments to Israel.

Begin on Friday rejected Strauss' suggestion that Washington might present a new proposal to the Security Council defining Palestinian rights. Strauss said earlier the United States will veto a proposed Kuwait resolution that calls for an independent Palestinian state.

Begin expressed confidence the differences of opinion between Israel and the United States will be eliminated when "our friends the Americans" consider the Israeli reservations.

Strauss said President Carter and Vance "will take this into very serious consideration as we go about the American making process." The Security Council was to debate the Palestinian issue this week.

Strauss said both Egypt and Israel have questions and reservations about the American proposal. He met Saturday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Egyptian leader said there was only partial agreement.

Strauss called his talks with Begin "very warm, very cordial, very open and very candid."

"I leave here with as firm a conviction that I have ever had in my life with respect to the strong ties and bonds of friendship between the United States and between Israel," Strauss said.

He is scheduled to return to Washington today.

Strauss denied an Israeli radio report that he was carrying an invitation from President Carter for a three-way summit meeting in late

September at the White House. The Cabinet heard reports from Begin and other ministers who met with Strauss Friday and were told the United States would like to propose a new resolution in the Security Council recognizing Palestinian rights.

"Israel unequivocally rejects this American proposal which contradicts the commitments of the United States to Israel," a communique issued after the Cabinet meeting said.

any such officials have warned that any such U.S. initiative might cause Israel to reconsider its commitments in the peace treaty with Egypt. They maintain U.N. resolutions 242 and 338 are the basis for Middle East peace efforts and should not be altered.

Strauss stressed Friday resolutions 242 and 338 were "as firm as ever" and said the United States would veto a resolution Kuwait planned to present to the Security Council if it calls for an independent Palestinian state.

He flew in Sunday from Egypt where he met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Saturday at the Suez Canal city of Ismaili. Sadat said afterwards they agreed on "most issues discussed."

Strauss met with Begin in his Jerusalem office. They were joined by U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and Israeli Ambassador to the United States Ephraim Evron.

Strauss earlier made an obvious effort to assure Israel of the strength of the U.S. commitment at a lunch for an American economic delegation he brought with him. "Truly, we each need the other," he said.

He called the U.S.-Israel relationship "strong and firm" and said Washington will "see that Israel always remains strong and secure."

As Strauss talked with Israeli leaders, Jewish settlers at the occupied West Bank settlement of Kadumim, situated 9 miles west of the Arab town of Nablus, seized about an acre of nearby land for an "addition" to their settlement.

The spokesman said the settlers were protesting the lack of land for Jewish settlement in the West Bank and the northern Galilee section of Israel.



Just like in the comics

"Snoopy" of Peanuts comic strip fame has nothing on Spot, a "good bird dog" owned by Bruce Caughey of 250 Walnut St. in Twin Falls. A black Labrador-German shorthair mixture.

Spot likes to sit atop his dog house because from there, Caughey says, he can peep through a large window and see what is going on inside the family home.

Carter presses campaign

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (UPI) — Ignoring a steady drizzle, President Carter shook hands with thousands of people in Mississippi River towns Sunday and asked them to "stick with us" in solving the nation's problems.

Carter got off the Delta Queen sternwheeler numerous times during his "working vacation" down the Mississippi to urge passage of his energy program and to do some campaigning.

He even got up at 2 a.m. MDT Sunday to shake hands with 150 die-hards at the lock in Genoa, Wis.

Although the official presidential itinerary showed no stops before Sunday, the president was greeted by crowds each time the 52-year-old sternwheeler paused at a water lock. The week-long trip down the Mississippi to St. Louis began Friday night in Paul Minn.

A steady drizzle did not prevent the president from making hand-shaking stops Sunday at La Crosse, Lynxville and Prairie du Chien, Wis. Dressed in a light blue shirt and slacks, Carter walked triumphantly down the streets of McGregor, Iowa, Sunday afternoon, shaking hands with about 5,000 people.

"It's been an inspiration for us," Carter told the crowd of the greetings he, his wife Rosalynn and their daughter, Amy, have received.

"If you'll stick with us, stick with each other, and have confidence in yourself and your neighbors and the communities in our nation ... then there's no doubt in my mind that we can make the greatest nation in the world even greater," Carter said.

The president, at every stop, pushed for energy conservation and increased energy production.

"It's a campaign, no doubt about it," said Walter Balzer of Davenport, Iowa, who greeted the president at Lynxville. "And he's getting a great response. I think it must be a terrific ego trip. He can't help but think people are for him."

The Delta Queen docked at 7:30 a.m. MDT at Prairie du Chien, Wis., across the river from McGregor, and Carter was greeted by some 3,000 people who waited in the rain.

An applauding and whistling crowd of about 3,000 saw U.S. Presidents Carter and Ford as they stepped aboard the Delta Queen shoved off toward a Dubuque, Iowa, stop, where the steamboat was due at about 6 a.m.

Pace, side effects unknown

Colorado braces for oil shale boom

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Special to The Washington Post
DENVER — Until this summer, northwestern Colorado was perhaps best known for Dinosaur National Monument and a lonesome stretch of U.S. Highway 40.

But in that quadrant of this state lies about 60 percent of the nation's

recoverable oil shale, and though the details are still sketchy, oil shale figures to play a major role in President Carter's ambitious plan to ease the country's energy pains.

Environmentalists, business and state and local officials agree that, whatever the specifics of Carter's plan, rapid development of oil shale

will begin here soon, and only the pace and side effects remain undecided.

"It's got to take place. People are going to insist on it. I wish it didn't have to happen here," said former governor John Vanderhoef, president of Club 20, an economic development group representing interests in the resource-rich Western Slope of the state.

"Colorado will never be the same again. You're talking about an industry that's never been planned for," Mohamed el-Ashry, staff scientist in the Denver office of the Environmental Defense Fund, said of the expected shale boom.

Extraction of oil imbedded in shale rock is something northwestern Colorado long has expected, indeed looked forward to as an economic windfall.

But the president's proposals will accelerate the process, and towns with homespun names like Craig, Rifle and Meeker — populations 3,000 to 5,000 — will become small cities practically overnight.

Under Carter's plan, still subject to White House and congressional alteration, at least 400,000 barrels of oil from shale would be produced daily by 1990. The figure is based on projections that each plant constructed could squeeze out 50,000 barrels a day. It is estimated that 600 billion barrels of recoverable oil are encased in shale in the United States.

Much as the scarcity of western water needed for these plants and

the specter of environmental ravaging have people nervous here; it is the vision of a radically, irrevocably changed lifestyle that has stirred up the most anxiety in the wake of the president's speeches.

Bob Demos, head of the Colorado West Area Council of Government based in Rifle, said that before the president's proposals aimed at ending American energy dependence were stated, it was projected that Rifle would quintuple in population by 1984. That prediction was based on 160,000 barrels a day from the oil shale industry.

"What we thought were really astronomical projections may actually double," Demos said of the energy proposals.

"These communities aren't ready to accept this growth in a healthy fashion... I think the whole community fabric as we know it is going to break down, or has the potential to break down," he added.

Problems associated with rapid oil shale development include unprecedented demands on housing, water and sewer systems, recreation areas, health facilities and roadways.

Others fear the new, multibillion-dollar industry will drag crime, prostitution, drug traffic, unemployment, high divorce rates and psychological problems into the barren area along with the obvious economic benefits.

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Crews go after final hot spots

BOISE (UPI) — Mop-up crews Sunday doused hot spots in the remnants of Idaho's big forest fire in 40 years that burned 100 square miles of pristine wilderness in a three-week period.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dale Dufour said a skeleton crew of about 100 men would be watching for hot spots along the perimeter of the 65,000-acre Mortar Creek blaze that erupted July 26.

The rain-caused fire was controlled Saturday following a week of periodic rain showers and cool weather that aided waxy crews.

Dufour estimated 60 to 80 percent of the area within the 100 square miles had been decimated. It was the biggest forest fire in Idaho since 1924 when 252,250 acres were scorched.

"Our primary concern now is that they (crews) extinguish hot spots adjacent to unburned fields," said Dufour, adding that helicopters and spotter planes would aid the ground crews.

He said the fire would continue to smolder in spots "until the snow flies" in the fall.

Mop-up operations were also under way Sunday at the 11,000-acre Ship Island fire, 50 miles to the north, also in the Idaho Primitive Area.

U.S. Forest Service officials got a scare at work's end when lightning touched off several small fires in the Boise National Forest. But the lightning was quickly followed by rain that doused the fires.

Another lightning strike started a blaze west of Anderson Ranch Reservoir that charred 250 acres before it was quelled with the help of cool night-time temperatures and high humidity.

Dufour said costs of fighting the Mortar Creek fire through Friday totaled \$4.25 million. There were about 50 injuries to crews ranging from cuts and scratches to pulled muscles and twisted ankles. The fire occurred in steep, rugged terrain ranging over 4,000 feet in elevation.

Some 2,200 men were on the fire lines at the peak of the blaze two weeks ago and as many as 1,300 were still on the lines last Thursday.

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub, . . . er, kayak vanish

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Ten days have passed since three San Quentin inmates made an improbable escape in a kayak called the "Rub-a-Dub-Dub," and embarrassed authorities have no clue to their whereabouts.

The next clue probably won't come until the three men return to their lifeline careers of armed robbery.

Several San Quentin officers face disciplinary proceedings for their part in the extraordinary episode.

The three inmates, strangely assigned to a low security area, managed to construct the kayak of wood and plastic in a warehouse on the edge of San Francisco Bay.

side, bore the symbol of a local yacht club and the name Rub-a-Dub-Dub.

It was put in the water near a guard tower that was unmanned for economy reasons, and was sighted offshore, apparently taking on water, by a guard. He did not recognize it as the kayak, and shouted to ask if they needed help.

The sailors blithely responded they were doing just fine. The third man is now believed to have been in the water and holding on to the boat on the seaward side.

Their vessel was found hours later on shore a half-mile away. Presumably, the men made their getaway in a car that awaited them.

Why these particular inmates were among 250 of the

prison's 2,750 who were on honor status in a low security area was a puzzle.

The likely leader was Forrest Tucker, 59, who has been behind bars all but a few of the last 44 years. Tucker, who did time at Alcatraz, once worked as a boat maker and has a record of escapes.

During the 1950s Tucker was a member of the "Mutl and Jeff" bandit team that plagued police for three years. He last entered San Quentin in 1978 and had no hope of parole until 1983.

The other two also were relatively recent admittees and also would not be up for parole for several years. They were William McGirk and John Waller, both 37.

Inmates normally are assigned to the low security

area because of good behavior. Each year four or five make it over a 7-foot link fence, and three strands of barbed wire and walk away.

Usually "walk-aways" are caught within hours, and the prison considers these escapes to be a small price for various benefits, including the giving of responsibility to the others.

But this particular escape was something else. Warden G. W. Sumner said the episode was a failure by the prison staff in its "No. 1 mission — protect the public."

Everybody involved from the officers who put the three on honor status to the unshaky guard who spotted the kayak, faces disciplinary action.

Army recruiters relieved in probe of fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has relieved 47 recruiting sergeants and one supervising officer of their duties in a 3-month-old investigation of alleged "recruiting fraud" against the Defense Department said Sunday.

The investigation was begun in June after Army officials analyzing scores on recent entrance examination notices "inconsistencies" indicating the recruits may have gotten illegal coaching, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon said.

So far, the Army has relieved 47 recruiting sergeants of duty, three of whom face court-martial. The head

of the Charlotte, N.C., recruiting district Lt. Col. Edward Walker was relieved of duty last Monday.

"It's a significant investigation, probably one of the largest, if not the largest" in Army history, said the Army spokesman, Maj. Jeff Cook.

Cook said the coaching may have ranged from giving more sample questions than are contained in a booklet that explains the test, to handing over bootleg copies of the test itself.

He said the Army also will investigate whether recruiters faked documents such as birth records if

such allegations come to light, but the charges of illegal coaching on entrance tests were the prime focus of the investigation.

Fifty-four investigators are conducting the probe, which is headed by Brig. Gen. Donald Connelly, deputy commander of the Army Recruiting Command in Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Currently, the investigators are concentrating on five recruiting districts: Charlotte, which covers North Carolina and a small portion of South Carolina; Dallas, which handles about one-fourth of Texas; Chicago, which covers the metropol-

Monday briefing

Heart patient doing fine

PAPWORTH, England (UPI) — Britain's latest heart transplant patient Sunday drank a cup of tea, got his first visitors — his wife, son and sister — and for the first time was identified as a 52-year-old retired builder.

A Papworth Hospital spokesman said the patient continued to progress well.

Kelth Castle, 52, a retired builder from southwest London, received his new heart Saturday in a 5½-hour operation by a team of 12 led by Dr. Terence English at the hospital in Cambridgeshire, north of London.

Pope's hope may be false

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday expressed hope Roman Catholics in China would soon obtain more religious freedom, possibly unaware Chinese Catholics called a recent Vatican ruling "preposterous and totally erroneous."

The optimism of the pontiff as he spoke to 10,000 visitors at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo was diminished by the blast from Peking.

Clashes injure hundreds

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Hundreds of people, including women and children, were hospitalized Sunday in the second day of clashes between police and national guardsmen in the port city of Limon.

A radio reporter in Limon said the latest violence was organized by armed workers who have been on strike since Tuesday against seven state and private companies.

Strikers may win it all

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Negotiators were prepared to meet "all demands" of striking factory workers holding a U.S. businessman and seven other hostages, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Sunday.

Strikes at the Apex textile plant on the outskirts of San Salvador have held William Borsierin, 60, of Cherry Hill, N.J., since Tuesday. Seven other Apex managers and officers also were held captive.

Gas agreement nearing

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, Patrick J. Lucey said Sunday the United States and Mexico are "very close" to an agreement on the sale of natural gas to the U.S.

Lucey told reporters covering President Carter's 14-day tour here that Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo will meet in Washington on Sept. 28.



Lyakhov, top, Rymyn back on earth.

Soviet cosmonauts home

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts who spent almost six months in space returned safely to Earth Sunday and said they could have stayed up even longer.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Rymyn, riding home in the Soyuz 34 capsule, made a soft landing under a billowing parachute at 3:30 p.m. Moscow time (6:30 a.m. EDT)—100 miles southeast of Dzaukazgan in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

Both cosmonauts accepted bouquets from ground crews and pressed them to their faces, taking deep breaths of the floral fragrance.

Under a bright, sunny sky, the cosmonauts were carried to specially built lounge chairs placed alongside their space capsule.

Hope emerges for babes

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A glimmer of hope emerged Sunday for the three girl survivors of oculocephalic born to Naples housewife.

Doctors at the San Paolo hospital said Sunday there was a "slight improvement" in the condition of survivors Silvana, Anna and Valentina Chianese, born Thursday to Mrs. Pasqualina Chianese, 29, and her 34-year-old husband Stefano, an insurance agent. A doctor cautioned Sunday that despite the slight improvement the babies "are still in a very serious condition."

Today's weather

Clouds, scattered showers expected to hang around

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Goulding, Arley:
Variable clouds through Tuesday with scattered thundershowers, mainly afternoon and evening hours. A few locally heavy thundershowers with strong wind gusts. Highs today and Tuesday upper 70s to middle 80s.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:
Variable clouds through Tuesday with scattered showers and thundershowers, mainly in the afternoon and evening. A few heavy thundershowers with strong wind gusts. High temperatures near 80 with overnight lows in the 40s.

In one shower Sunday, Lester Creek north of Mountain Home received an inch of rain in the 24 hours ending at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon were warmer in northern and southwestern Idaho. Lewiston's 83 was the warmest. Sunday morning lows were mostly in the 50s with Swan Falls' 42 the coolest. Stanley had 48 degrees and Moscow and Burley 50.

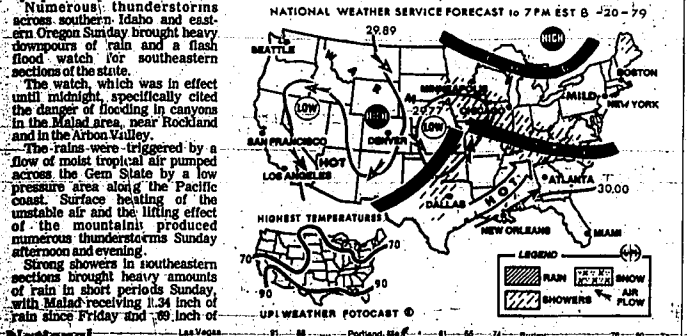
Nationally, Wichita, Kan., was the hot spot at 101 degrees while Flagstaff, Ariz., was the coolest at 53.

The having-outlook for the Magic Valley through Thursday calls for temperatures a little above seasonal normal with a

chance of widely scattered showers at times. The spraying forecast calls for winds 7 to 14 miles an hour except for stronger gusts associated with showers and thundershowers. Pan evaporation today and Tuesday is forecast at 26 inch.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for unsettled conditions with a chance of showers, particularly in mountain areas. High temperatures should be near 90 with lows near 50.

Generally fair and warmer with scattered showers through Tuesday is the forecast for Utah. Northern Nevada should have partly cloudy skies with isolated showers through Tuesday.



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Young labels U.S. policy banning PLO contracts 'ridiculous'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outgoing U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday the U.S. policy of refusing to talk to Palestine Liberation Organization officials is "ridiculous" because it only prolongs the "dead-end" problem.

The outspoken ambassador, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, also described the Israeli government of Menachem Begin as "stubborn and intransigent" and said the State Department actually knew of his meeting with a PLO spokesman only four days after the encounter.

Young's meeting with Labib Tereh July 28, in violation of U.S. policy to avoid contact with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist, precipitated a storm of protest from Israel and Young's subsequent decision to resign.

State Department officials have said they did not know of the meeting until they questioned Young

in response to press queries Aug. 11. But Young said he has seen a State Department report containing a detailed, and in some cases, almost verbatim account of his meeting with Tereh.

"I don't know how they got it, but I have seen such a report," Young said.

Asked if he knew whether the report might have come from U.S. intelligence officials "bugging" the meeting, he replied, "No, I really don't."

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, asked a similar question on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, said he did not know whether the FBI was involved, but promised he would look into it.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said, "I remain with the position that (Secretary of State Cyrus) Vance did not know about the meeting until Aug. 11."



ANDREW YOUNG ... flays Israel leaders

Reston said he would not comment "one way or the other" about the existence of a State Department memorandum giving details of the meeting.

Young made his comments about U.S. policy while explaining that he asked Israeli officials to keep word of his meeting with Tereh private to avoid a backlash from his supporters in the United States, which would in turn "create a constituency for the PLO."

"In the first place, our policy's kind of ridiculous," said Young. "And when you expose the policy itself of not talking to people — the American people believe in talking to people."

He said the policy "may have made sense" in 1975, when the United States was helping negotiate withdrawal of Israelis from Egyptian territory.

"As part of the agreement," he said, "we said we would not

negotiate or recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognized Israel's right to exist and accepts (U.N.) Resolution 242 and 338."

"Here is it four, almost five years later, and we are still in no communication with an organization that seems to have the support of a good part of the Arab world," said Young, who leaves his post Sept. 1.

The Palestinians "won't have the freedom to decide until everybody starts talking to everybody," he added.

Young said he was not suggesting that the United States "abandon the

commitment" to Israel, but instead not let Israel or the media define it.

"I wonder how many lives is this policy worth?" he continued. "If you're talking about a policy of non-communication ... if you don't have some other means of allowing them (Palestinians) to express their grievances or affirm their rights or define their rights, you'll have more violence, more deaths, more terrorism ..."

Young made his remarks about the Begin government while suggesting it is time to take a hard look at U.S. relations with Israel.

More police brutality suits possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has no plans to lodge charges of police brutality against Houston, but may pursue lawsuits against other cities, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Sunday.

Last week, the department filed a suit charging Philadelphia with systematic and widespread police brutality but "we've no like evidence, no like investigation in the Houston circumstance," said Civiletti, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

"We have conducted some surveys in other cities but they are not investigations as yet," Civiletti said.

Speaking in Detroit Saturday, Civiletti said the Philadelphia suit could establish a legal precedent for similar suits in other cities.

Memphis, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala., have been mentioned as possible targets of such suits.

Civiletti said that Houston, where Hispanic groups have charged police brutality, differed from Philadelphia "to some extent" because "there seems to be a substantial course of action by police department to discipline, to have remedies within the police department" to try to "reduce to an absolute minimum the



BENJAMIN CIVILETTI ... Houston not target

instances of police brutality." He denied the charges against Philadelphia were politically motivated.

"We had an eight-month investigation that (former) Attorney General (Griffin) Bell began. It's a rather simple suit to obtain systemic relief from the top down in the department to prevent and to remedy a pattern of police brutality. It doesn't seem to me that's political," he said.

Civiletti, who was sworn in last week, said he did not know if the FBI was involved in bugging a meeting U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young had with a Palestine Liberation Organization representative, but said he would look into it.

"I don't know all the surveillances that are in place," he said, adding he would be "very surprised" if the FBI were involved.

Jackson backs PLO ties

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leading black civil rights activist, Sunday said the United States should consider opening negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jackson, who made his comments in a news conference at the University of Michigan, said discussions between American diplomats and the PLO would not harm

Israel.

He said the United States has a great "moral, economic and military" commitment to Israel but it "should deal with the PLO and the United Nations would be an appropriate forum" for such discussions.

"We must be able to talk to all civilized people of the world," Jackson said.

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Editorials

Say, who was that masked man?

Hollywood hasn't taken to heart the new law saying no one can be forced to retire at a certain age.

The moviemakers making a new, big budget Lone Ranger movie went to court to force 60-year-old Clayton Moore to quit performing the part he created.

Moore played the mysterious masked man, shot silver bullets and chummed around with Tonto on television from 1948 to the mid 1950s.

Since then he has continued to play the western hero at shopping centers and rodeos.

But Lone Ranger Television Inc., which owns the rights to the character, objected.

The producers have a new, young Lone Ranger, also making appearances and starring in the movie.

Last week a Los Angeles judge agreed with the argument that the Lone Ranger is supposed to be a young man and that Moore was confusing the public and issued a restraining order against him.

It's doubtful the public is being fooled. Moore no longer fits the tight blue costume as well, but they know he is the real Lone Ranger.

He may have aged, but "Hi-yo, Silver, away" isn't going to sound the same coming from some new kid.



IT APPEARS WE'VE BEEN WORRYING UNDUALLY... AS HE EXPLAINS IT, WHAT WE MISTOOK FOR TORTURE IS, IN FACT, SOME KIND OF VIETNAMESE DANCING!

George Will

Challenging 'pro-choice'

Under the First Amendment's protection of the free exercise of religion, the freedom to act on religious beliefs is accorded broad protection. The plaintiffs contend that the new law requires employees to make public an equivalence in the valuation of human life offensive to their religious convictions. And the law does not settle for passive acquiescence, but requires "continuing and active participation in an abhorred practice." This in spite of the fact that the Supreme Court has held:

"Official compulsion to affirm what is contrary to one's religious beliefs is the antithesis of freedom of worship."

The Court has held that First Amendment rights were violated when children of Jehovah's Witnesses were compelled to salute the flag in school. And when employees were compelled to finance political statements they opposed. And even when New Hampshire compelled a dissenting citizen to display the license-plate slogan "Live Free or Die."

Surely the compulsion to facilitate abortions abridges many American's First Amendment rights more seriously than the law requiring display of New Hampshire's slogan.

The plaintiffs argue that the abortion-funding requirement is even worse than a "mandatory restraint" on free exercise of religion. A law that threatens a person if he speaks his mind can at least be avoided by not speaking. But the Pregnancy Discrimination Act imposes an affirmative duty that compels employers to act. For those wishing to preserve their integrity, and act in conformity with their religious convictions, not even passively is an option.

Refusal to comply with the funding requirement would trigger sanctions against employers, including denial of federal and state contracts. This in spite of the Court's ruling that "to condition the availability of benefits upon a person's willingness to violate a cardinal principle of religious faith 'effectively penalizes' the free exercise of constitutional liberties."

Those who oppose, for example, public funding of abortions have been accused of trying to "make their morality compulsory." But this suit demonstrates that where the freedom of many Americans to choose to act in conformity with their religious convictions conflicts with the goal of making it financially easier for women to choose to have abortions, the law is not just "pro-choice," it is "pro-abortion."

The idea that "freedom of choice" is necessarily neutral as regards social outcomes is the characteristic doctrine of liberal societies. But liberal societies do not provide "freedom of choice" without having certain expectations about which choices will be made. And they try to shape choices by shaping attitudes. All societies do this. Only liberal societies pretend to be neutral.

It is a goal, not a collateral effect, of the pro-abortion movement to force people to act upon the assumption, that abortion is a triviale. A million abortions a year proves that the movement has achieved its primary goal: to transform attitudes. Obviously many people already regard abortion as the birth-control method of first resort, like taking a pill — in short, as a triviale.

Ellen Goodman

Marathon understander

By ELLEN GOODMAN
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BOSTON — I know an Understanding Woman. No, not the sort of woman who'll jog along with you a while until she gets tired. I mean a marathon understander.

The Understanding Woman is a great listener and a good human historian. Over the years people have come to her when they were really out of shape and she's paced them over some pretty rough terrain.

She can put pieces together; she can figure out why one person behaves that way and another person behaves that way. She has empathy and endurance. And she'll tell you that once you really comprehend someone else's life, it's tough to criticize them.

I've watched the Understanding Woman over the long distance. I've watched with the awe I reserve for feats I can't imagine performing. I am better for an intense short sprint. I fade early. So I've admired the woman's legs, her wind, her spirit.

But lately I've been wondering whether this capacity for understanding is awesome or really kind of swine. If understanding is a

good thing, a wonder if she has too much of a good thing. I wonder whether she does her hard work and everyone around her stays flaccid. I wonder if understanding why things happen one way can become a substitute for making them happen another way.

The last time I saw her I thought about the men in her life. I remember the husband who said he needed space. And she understood.

I remember the unfailingly and shrewdly.

There was also a man who didn't want to get married and who had children because, after all, he had already been there. And now there is a man who has difficulty relating to her son because, after all, he has a boy the same age in another state. It is all very understandable.

She isn't the only marathon woman. Understanding can be a great equalizer. It is as if one person's capacity for hurtful or insensitive behavior could be matched — maybe even topped, by another's capacity for sympathetic comprehension.

But I also suspect that a person can spend so much energy analyzing someone else's needs and track record that they analyze away their

Letters

1 hit, 1 error

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is to comment on the article that the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team is receiving.

It is great to see such good write-ups on the team and to congratulate the team on earning a berth in the American Legion baseball tournament.

But there is an error in the articles saying that this year is the first time since 1972 that the American Legion team is going to state. The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team went to the state tournament in 1973 in Nampa and in 1974 in Lewiston. We are former members of the 1973, 1974 teams.

DEBBY BOWYER
BOB WOODS
Twin Falls

Lost appetite

Editor, Times-News:

Many merchants find it necessary to post entrance doors with a sign: "Shirts and Shoes Required."

When one sits down to the breakfast table with the morning paper and sees a column by 10-inch picture of an overweight man devoid of clothes above the wallet on the front page of his morning paper, he is likely to lose his appetite.

Reference is made to such a picture on the front page of the Sunday morning issue of the Times-News, August 12, 1979.

Perhaps you and your photographer would do well to take note of the signs on merchants' doors.

C.M. WILSON
Shoshone

Another sludge site suggested

Editor, Times-News:

The city of Twin Falls has been insisting that their sludge is very good for the soil. That it creates no health hazard. There is no obnoxious odor from the sludge. Also that they have had no place to dump it except on the people of the Salmon tract.

A simple alternate would have been to dump it on the vacant lots inside the city. Thus saving the expense of hauling and allowing the people of Twin Falls to enjoy the benefits of their sludge.

RITA GRAY
Twin Falls

Art Buchwald

Insurance is good for you

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Art Buchwald is being reevaluated by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision, he left behind some of his favorite columns.

Editor:

Montgomery Ward and Company came under attack recently for an insurance plan it has instituted for its charge account customers. The insurance automatically covers charge account bills up to \$3,000 in case of the death of the person holding the account. The premiums are charged to the customer unless he specifically writes to the company and says he doesn't want it.

What annoyed many customers was that they were paying premiums on a life insurance policy they didn't ask for or know they had.

The only one who wasn't too bothered by the Montgomery Ward insurance plan was my friend Spritzer, who loves to match wits with some of the largest corporations of this nation.

As soon as Spritzer heard that he was being charged for a life insurance policy he had neither applied for nor wanted, he wrote the powers at Montgomery Ward a letter:

Dear Sirs:

I understand you have taken out a life insurance policy just in case something happens to me before I make all the payments on my new washing machine. This is good thinking, as you never know when I'm going to pop off and you're going to be stuck with the bill. I hope you're wise to worry about me, particularly since with all the "ravation" my kids are giving me, I did have a heart attack any day.

But I heard about your insurance policy, that I had no protection in case something happened to Montgomery Ward and Company.

I'm not wishing you any worse luck than you're wishing me, but through the years I notice that Montgomery Ward has had some very big ups and downs, and I've started to get a little nervous about what would happen to my washing machine if, God forbid, Montgomery Ward should have a heart attack.

I'm sure I couldn't because I know that at the moment you're in excellent health; but as business people, you must understand I have to prepare for the worst.

If something happened to you, I could yes; we'd like the Court, Roebuck and say, "Hey, would you come out and fix my washing machine?" any more than you could say to my loved ones, "Sorry about Spritzer passing away, but he still owes us money on his appliance."

So I have decided to do the only honorable thing and take out an insurance policy to protect me from business. Ward, going out on business, you must will have to pay the premium on it, since I'm taking the big risk by owning one of your appliances. But in order to save you the time and trouble of paying on the policy, I will deduct the premium from my payments on the washing machine.

Unless I hear from you to the contrary, this insurance policy goes into effect immediately. As long as Montgomery Ward remains in good health, you have nothing to worry about. But if something comes up — and believe me, I'm not predicting trouble — you can rest easy in the knowledge that there will be enough money left over from your estate to take care of my washing machine.

Please understand there is nothing personal in this and I wish Montgomery Ward a long and happy life, but let's face it, all our destinies are still dependent on that "great retailer in the sky."

Yours sincerely,
SPRITZER

James Kilpatrick

That myth about a government of laws, not men

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WASHINGTON — It is a lovely myth that flowers in our nation every spring, about the time of the cherry blossoms. The myth is that tells us that "ours is a government of laws, not of men."

In the ultimate crunch, as some of us laymen have insisted for years, the myth is pure fantasy. Ours is, in fact, a government of men.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., gently confirmed my own skeptical observation in an interview made several days ago. The Virginia jurist is possessed of the finest mind on the U.S. Supreme Court today. He is no phrasemaker, in the tradition of Marshall, Brandeis, Holmes, Black and Burger; he is not as colorful as Douglas or as eloquent as Jackson or as measured as the

younger Harlan; but before his rank on the Court ended, Powell will rank with the stars.

In an interview with Professor Kenyon College, Alumna Bulletin, Powell recently commented upon the role of the Supreme Court in American political life. Though Powell was far too tactful to state it so bluntly, what it comes down to is this: In a given situation, the Court functions as a permanent sitting constitutional convention, and as a super-legislature also. By exercising its power to say what the Constitution means, the Court does not merely interpret law; it makes law.

Professor Cor, who teaches political science and constitutional law at Kenyon, asked about "judicial statesmanship." Is there such a

thing? Powell responded in terms of judicial independence, stemming from the constitutional provision by which federal judges serve for life. Such judges, he said, "are not responsible to the people in any political sense." This isolation is both an asset and perhaps a liability.

"Our independence," said Powell, "does give the Court a freedom to make decisions that perhaps are necessary for our society, decisions that the legislative branch may be reluctant to make. The classic case that comes to mind is Brown v. Board of Education. The Congress had adequate authority under the Constitution to enact the sort of legislation that has been adopted since Brown, but it was the Supreme Court that finally decided in 1954 that segregation in our society must come to an end."

Cor reminded Powell that the 14th Amendment had not changed by a comma between 1868, when the Court in the Plessy case upheld the doctrine of "separate but equal," and 1954, when the Court abandoned that interpretation altogether. The Court in 1896 was much closer to understanding the intention of those who had framed the amendment just 30 years earlier: Was the Court in 1894 remaking the Constitution?

Powell didn't deny it. The Court, he said, "cannot rely solely on what the founding fathers intended, or even on congressional intent when the 14th Amendment was adopted." If these were the governing rules of constitutional construction, it would have been very hard to justify the Brown decision. If the Court had gone strictly by what the Congress probably had intended in 1868, the Court would have reaffirmed Plessy.

Conditions change, said Powell. Our country must meet the needs of sweeping clauses of the Constitution must be constantly interpreted from one era to the next. The felt needs of a changing society must be met, and yes; we'd like the Court "has made decisions that should have been considered and acted upon by the legislative branch."

All of this qualifies Powell for an award for honesty in the first degree, but the colloquy raises old and large questions all over again. If the Supreme Court is the ultimate watchdog over the Constitution, who

is to watch the watchdogs? Is there no effective restraint upon the nine justices but their own powers of self-restraint? Is it wise and prudent, is it consonant with a democratic form of government, to leave ultimate power to judges with no political responsibility to anyone?

The executive and legislative branches operate as checks and balances upon each other, but no check or balance affects the Court. Only by the tedious and difficult process of constitutional amendment can a constitutional construction be overturned. Far from being the weakest branch, as Hamilton supposed, the Court has become in the most powerful. The supreme law, in the end, is the work of supreme men.

Horoscope

Aurians should discuss important matters with fun, entertain at night

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be charming and magnetic and you reap benefits at home and at work. Let others know what you really want out of life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get to work early on new, valuable ideas and get the backing you need for them. Be losing your temper with anyone.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to discuss important matters with kin and reach a fine understanding. Entertain this evening, but on a small scale.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with a fascinating plate and work out a project together. Evening is best spent with good friends.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle financial affairs well but do not limit your thinking if you are going to grow. Get into chores that will improve your environment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can be very charming and gain the favor of just about anybody. Show others that you like and admire them. Join a friendly group this evening and have a delightful time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make wise plans for the days ahead and think big in order to get big. Plan enough time to be with the ones you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with celebrated congenials who can be of assistance to you. Come to the right decisions of a personal nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve your position in the business world by right actions and intelligent dealings with others. Don't neglect credits matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan a new course that could bring you more success in the future. Confer with a good adviser and follow suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get friends to back you and gain a personal aim that means much to you. Avoid one who has a bone to pick with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Settle a problem with associates by discussing the matter openly. Get involved in civic work at which you excel.

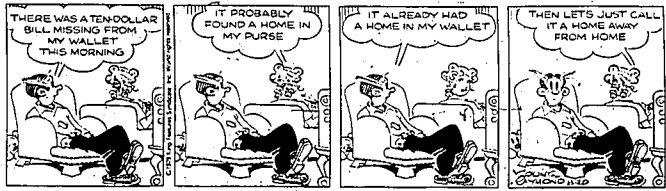
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Become more involved in your work and handle it more efficiently so that you add to profits. Be more cooperative with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need much encouragement in order to do things well. Give praise early and let any criticism be of a constructive nature. Be selective in the kind of sports you choose for your rather delicate progeny.

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Plots say those birds called swiffs occasionally take naps on airplane wings while the plane is in flight.

You can legally pawn a coat in New Hampshire. But not if you wear it to the pawn shop and take it off inside. Specifically, the law prohibits pawning "the clothes off your back."

CHURCH KEY

Q. Why is it that opener that cuts a triangular hole in a beer can known as a "church key"?

A. Oldtime brewery men say it started decades ago when those in the beer business carried out can openers but heavy ornate bottle openers that actually did resemble church door keys.

Q. Do penguins migrate?

A. Do indeed. The only bird that does so by swimming. They're seen as far north as Rio de Janeiro on the east coast and northern Chile on the west of South America.

Q. Is there any sporting event at all that doesn't generate some sort of betting?

A. Only bullfighting insofar as I know. The bull always loses.

Q. What's the best known fictional character of all time world-wide?

A. Turzan. Second best known, Sherlock Holmes.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man is fully aware that affection among the elderly is not necessarily affection. Still, he much admires Graham Greene's observation: "... At the end of what is called 'the sexual life' the only love which has lasted is the love that has accepted everything, every disappointment, every failure, every betrayal, which has accepted the sad fact that even in the end there is no desire as deep as the simple desire for companionship."

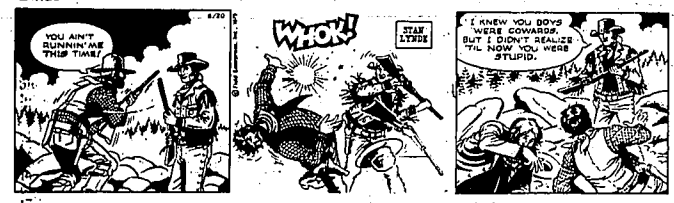
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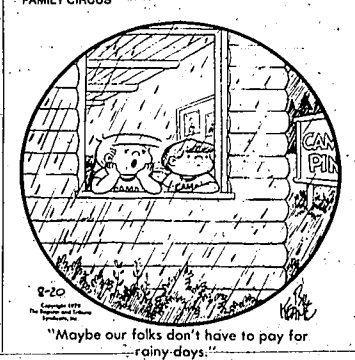
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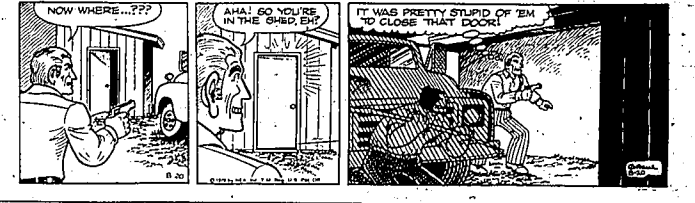
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ALLEY OOP



Eagle Squadron members recall battles over Britain

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — They recall the Spitfires and Hurricanes — among the fastest planes in the air at the time.

They remember the shiny silver eagle wings worn on their British Royal Air Force uniforms — the wings that gave the famous Squadron its name in 1941.

But they also remember the fear — a third of them never made it back.

And the pride is still there — the pride of the Eagle Squadron whose 240 members became the first Americans to enter World War II nearly 40 years ago.

Most of the 60 or so remaining Eagle Squadron pilots gathered in San Diego this weekend for their reunion, held every year at various cities since 1968. It provided them with a chance to relive a special

time and place in history.

"In the beginning it was an adventure, getting to fly the hottest airplanes in the world," said retired Col. Edwin Taylor, who organized this year's meeting. "Some of us were idealists! Some were romancers and adventurers, and some just went for the flying."

"But when you saw Britain with her back to the wall... well, it made you proud, proud to fight the forces of oppression."

"We all knew the U.S. was going to be in the war eventually and some of us couldn't qualify for service at the time," Taylor explained. "But we could qualify with the British. So we told lies about our ages and we joined up. Later, when the U.S. entered the war, we transferred to our own service."

Col. (Ret.) Bill Dunn of Colorado Springs, also at this week's reunion, holds a special place in the squadron — he was the Eagle's first ace.

"I got 15 and a half in the air (he shared one kill with a Polish pilot), destroyed 12 German aircraft on the ground, destroyed 168 enemy vehicles and sank a 4,000-ton German troop ship," Dunn said. "Like I said, there wasn't anything else going on. I didn't have anything else to do."

Dunn, who was shot down twice over Germany and once in the English Channel, recalled his first dogfight: "In very simple terms, it scared me. You really got a kick out of seeing all the little red balls flying by you."

Gilmore C. Daniel left his home in Tulsa, Okla., to join the Eagle Squadron at age 15. "I went to join the Air Force in Canada and they

wouldn't let me in," he said. "My father said, 'How old do you have to be?' I told him and three days later, I had a birth certificate that said I was 18."

"It was fun," Daniel admitted. "There was the awe of flying fast airplanes and being in a war. We got \$85 a month but we weren't flying for the money."

Nearly 40 years later, the remaining members, most of them in their 60's and many walking with canes, quietly came to San Diego, virtually unnoticed by a generation that remembers little of the war.

"We're the last of this breed," Taylor reflected. "When the going got toughest, only a few of us survived. A lot of people may not know who we are, but... we're kind of proud."

People

Love, good standing in church mean more than money to couple

BELLEVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — A blind couple who chose to get married will lose \$138 a month in Social Security benefits.

But love and good standing in the church meant more than money to Charles Lott and Sharlene Sanders.

"If others want to do it," Lott said Saturday after the couple was married, "it's their business. I think they're going to have to answer to God for it."

Combined, the couple has been receiving \$502.09 a month from the government. As a married couple, Lott, 45, and his 32-year-old wife will receive only \$363.44 a month.

"It would be different if we just

lived together without getting married," Lott said. "Then we could probably continue to receive what we do now (before marriage)."

"But if I go out and shake up with somebody," he said, "I'll get kicked out of the church, and Bea's mother would kick her right out the door."

Lott is a member of the Ithaca Baptist Church. His wife and her family are members of the Haggerty Road Missionary Baptist Church of Belleville, where the couple was married.

Marriage is "arbitrarily set aside for penalty under the SSI (Supplemental Security Income program) rules," Lott said, adding

the decrease in benefits resulting from their marriage violates the First and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

He said he wrote President Carter about his dilemma and received an answer from an aide, saying, "Thank you for your letter. We appreciate your views." "They have no right to expect us to just to live together (to maintain our benefits)," Lott said.

"I want to live according to God's requirement for me and I expect the U.S. government to let me live according to my beliefs."

Lott also said he planned to appeal if his income is cut and has asked the American Civil Liberties Union for help.

Initial casualty slain salesman

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The first casualty of World War Two was probably a farm machinery salesman named Franz Honlok, murdered by the Nazis and planted in a German radio station to give Adolf Hitler the excuse he used to invade Poland a few hours later.

Authors Alfred Spieß and Heiner Lichtenstein identified Honlok Sunday, apparently for the first time, in excerpts from their book published in the weekly magazine Der Spiegel.

Hitler declared war on Poland and invaded it at dawn Sept. 1, 1939, saying he did so because Polish soldiers and irregulars had committed border provocations, three of them serious, the previous night.

Two days later, Britain and France went to war against Germany in fulfillment of their treaty commitments to Poland. The war lasted until May, 1945.

Forty years ago, the Nazi-controlled press described the worst of the alleged Polish intrusions of Germany on Aug. 30 as the seizure of the radio transmitter at Gletwitz, about 3.5 miles inside German territory in Upper Silesia.



Shanna McNeill still wants her \$4,000 scholarship

Reign as Miss Illinois two weeks of trouble

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shanna McNeill's two-week reign as Miss Illinois may have been more of a nightmare than a dream come true.

Pageant officials said they stripped Miss McNeill, 20, of Carverville, Ill., of her title and the chance to become Miss-America, because she displayed "bizarre behavior" indicating "deep-seated emotional problems."

Miss McNeill, in an interview last week during a whirlwind tour to tell her side of the story, indicated she may have lost her crown because she was overfilled under pressure and refused to play the pageant game.

"Those people wanted me to fit their image about Miss America," she said. "It was a clash of wills."

"I fought them every step of the way for my own independence, but not verbally. The first week I fought them. The second week I almost went overboard in submitting to them."

Then came "the incident." Miss McNeill's right wrist was put in a cast after she damaged two tendons early Aug. 3 by thrusting her hand through two plate glass windows and breaking out a screen door at the suburban Wheaton home of one of her trainers, Evelyn Morris.

Pageant officials stripped her of her state crown the next day, two weeks after she was crowned Miss Illinois July 31.

Officials first said they took her crown away because her injuries would prevent her from playing the piano in the talent portion of the Miss America pageant next month in Atlantic City, N.J.

After she threatened to file suit to regain her crown, however, officials said they really detoured her because of her "bizarre behavior."

Miss McNeill attempted to reconstruct the accident that put her chance to become Miss America out of reach.

She said she had spent weeks under constant criticism, that she had a hectic schedule of fittings, hair appointments and makeup consultations. She cited intense media exposure, lack of sleep, a battle to ward off the flu, and a severely restricted diet imposed to keep her trim.

She said Barbara Schiller, wife of the head of the pageant and one of her trainers, had threatened her she would lose her crown if she didn't "shape up."

"I woke up in a strange room," Miss McNeill recalled. "I know I had nightmares that night. I was disoriented. I remember trying to get out of the house... After I looked down and saw the blood on my hands I don't remember a whole lot. I remember screaming and the Morris coming in."

Mrs. Morris said her whole family was awakened at 5:30 a.m. by screams. They ran out of their rooms to find Miss McNeill screaming and covered with blood.

"The whole time she was babbling about how she was going to save souls. She kept repeating 'Father, Son, and Holy Ghost' about 50 times," Mrs. Morris said.

"She was screaming... for us to get away from her or she'd poke our eyes out."

Richard Schiller, a lawyer who is the director of the Miss Illinois pageant, said there were other "bizarre episodes."

Long walk, late snooze

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sunday was the day the city council president slept late.

That was understandable because Council President Carol Bellamy, known as an early riser, had been up most of the night and well into the morning. She wasn't attending a wild political fundraiser or an all-night budget-trimming session with the mayor-at-Grace-Manson. She was serving as a tour guide.

Mrs. Bellamy showed about 100 nightwalkers the little-known splendor of New York City's great sights at 2:15 in the morning.

For a \$1 fee, the tour took people from Rockefeller Center, up in the Plaza Hotel and over to Lincoln Center. From there, the group

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Kurdish revolt blazes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian army canceled leaves and appealed to retired men and reserves to sign up Sunday in an all-out war against Kurdish rebels near the Iraq border but said the government was "in full control of the situation."

The state radio made no further mention of its earlier report that Kurdish insurgents seized women hostages from a mosque. But the state-run Pars news agency said its reporter in the western city of Sanandaj denied it and said "the (main) mosque of Sanandaj has not been confirmed."

The radio in its earlier broadcast said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's general mobilization was issued following the report that army troops were under attack at Sanandaj and that women were held hostage.

There was no immediate explanation for the first announcement and the contradictory Pars report. But hundreds of thousands of Iranian irregular militiamen were reported mobilized by the 79-year-old Ayatollah's call and on their way to the Kurdish front.

Despite the confusion, it was clear the government had acted decisively to crush — nearly six months of Kurdish revolt. Eleven Kurds convicted of fighting the government forces in Faveh, the embattled Iraqi frontier town, were executed early Sunday by a firing squad and an unspecified number arrested.

Sheikh Ezzedin Hosseini, religious leader of the Kurds, condemned the executions and accused the government of planning a bloodbath.

In another development, 30 passengers of three private transport buses were taken hostage near the small town of Bukan in west Iran, the Pars news agency reported.

Khomeini, his de facto position as Iran's head of state reinforced by Muslim rallies in Tehran and several provinces, also banned all Kurdish political organizations. Automatically by Khomeini's order, the Kurdish Democratic Party leader, Abdor Rahman Qassemi, was stripped of his membership of the Constitutional Assembly that opened its deliberations on Iran's new Islamic constitution Sunday. Qassemi earlier had announced a boycott of the assembly.

U.S., China 'aid' flayed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin said Sunday 1,000 to 1,500 Soviet military advisers are stationed in Tehran and Afghanistan and blamed the United States and China for aiding the Moslem rebels who are trying to overthrow his pro-Moscow government.

"We have been receiving wide ranging financial help, including military aid," Amin told an interviewer. "We are convinced that through this (Afghan-Soviet peace and friendship) treaty we can do anything to protect our revolution."

The Marxist regime's strongman, Amin, was quoted as blaming the United States, China, Iran, and Pakistan for "directly and indirectly" aiding the Moslem rebels.

Anti-government rebels charged Saturday that Soviet-made aircraft had indiscriminately bombed and strafed villages, killing scores of women and children in Bamian province where the guerrillas are preparing for an imminent assault on the provincial capital.

Tribunal sentences ex-leaders to death


BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A special tribunal Sunday convicted deposed Cambodian Communist leaders Pol Pot and Ieng Sary in the deaths of 3 million Cambodians and sentenced them to death in absentia, official reports from Phnom Penh said.

The death sentences were pronounced by Court President Keo Chanda, deputy foreign minister of the new Cambodian regime, whose own father was reportedly killed during the four years of Khmer Rouge rule, the Cambodian SPK news agency reported.

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Solar energy backers gain place in sun

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Solar energy leaders are finally gaining an influential "place in the sun" in Washington, ARYON director Sam Brown says, due to President Carter's strong allegiance to sun power.

Brown, whose agency directs federal programs for the poor and elderly, told the second annual National Citizens Solar Energy Conference that President Carter's goal of having the sun provide 20 percent of the nation's energy by the year 2000 had changed the outlook of many top officials.

"Solar advocates now are welcomed in the White House," the former Colorado state treasurer said.

"Now, at least, we have a president who has given solar its place in the sun—a base from which to work."

"Solar also has the commitment of those of us at ACTION to use our resources — our information networks, our expertise in appropriate technology, our willingness to provide technical assistance and the human energy of 4,000 VISTA volunteers and 250,000 older Americans volunteers to enhance the good work that you do at the community level."

Brown cautioned solar advocates to be pragmatic, broaden their constituency and seek alliances with institutions that may not totally share their views

because success depends on a "willingness to recognize the political context in which we are working."

He also urged purists in the solar movement not to write off the proposed oil windfall profits tax as a source of revenue for solar development because it will be easier to move solar legislation through Congress if financing is secure.

"We should not be thinking in terms of absolutes but in terms of what practical steps we can take to make our vision of solar America more of a reality," Brown said.

"We may have the Harvard Business School on our

side, but that is not enough to overcome the widespread skepticism that solar is only for bird and bicycle freaks who are always on a Rocky Mountain high."

Brown said thousands of his VISTA volunteers already are in the field, conducting energy audits and weatherizing the homes of the poor.

"There are millions of people, who like them, can be with us if we can overcome the image that solar heats swimming pools and not people," he said. "The people who remain most skeptical of our efforts are the poor."

He said solar advocates must convince the poor that a policy based on solar energy and conservation can lead to new jobs and full employment.

Auto output shows decline

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. car production slipped to 74,535 this past week and efforts by automakers to balance inventories brought the first cutbacks in the assembly of 1980 models.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical publication, said Friday the week's car production was 25 percent below 1979 levels with about half of the industry's assembly plants down for model changeover or inventory adjustment.

Ford Motor Co. said it is suspending passenger car production for one week beginning today at its Louisville, Ky., and Wayne, Mich., assembly plants which currently are turning out 1980 cars.

The move will temporarily idle about 1,000 hourly workers at Wayne and 1,350 at Louisville, Ford said.

The Louisville plant makes the full-sized Ford LTD while the Wayne

facility produces the Ford Granada, the Mercury Monarch and the Lincoln Versailles.

Ward's said U.S. truck production last week was slated at 16,987, 67.4 percent below the same week last year.

Combined car and truck production since Jan. 1 stood at 7,914,791 by the end of the week, 2 percent below last year. Ward's said the production gap will widen in coming weeks as production of slow-selling big cars and trucks is curtailed.

Indefinite auto industry layoffs stood at 67,500. That figure rose sharply when General Motors Corp. tabulated the effects on parts plants of previously announced assembly layoffs.

GM had 28,000 workers on indefinite layoff, Chrysler Corp. listed 23,800, Ford reported 14,500 and American Motors Corp. had 1,200.

Business



Truck fleet owner Harry Smitter looks for parts in Sol Bach's "recycling center."

Judge keeps probe transcript secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William Bryant has refused to grant a court order giving the Senate Judiciary Committee transcripts of a grand jury investigation of the uranium industry.

In his ruling, Bryant said he did not question the legitimacy of the committee's inquiry — aimed at making sure the Justice Department took the strongest possible action as a result of a long probe of an international uranium cartel.

But the judge noted that grand jury witnesses strongly objected to release of the documents, although the Justice Department had softened its objections.

Following the two-year uranium investigation, in which 500,000 documents were subpoenaed and 90 witnesses testified, the grand jury was discharged with no indictments being sought.

In the only charges to emerge involved a misdemeanor count against Gulf Oil Corp., which pleaded "no contest" in federal court.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and other members of the Judiciary antitrust subcommittee decided to ask for the grand jury documents after hearing reports that some department investigators had recommended felony indictments against Gulf and other companies.

The department's antitrust division first offered, within grand jury secrecy rules, to provide the committee with documentation on its investigation. But the committee said it needed the grand jury transcripts and department memoranda containing excerpts of those transcripts to exercise proper congressional oversight.

Bryant ruled that to reveal the transcripts would be "piercing the veil of grand jury secrecy."

The judge said grand jury transcripts can be released only for use in another judicial proceeding, and contended the committee's legal effort was a congressional attempt to manufacture a new right to obtain grand jury materials.

The skirmish drew considerable attention in recent weeks when it was disclosed that 50,000 documents gathered in the investigation were sent to the Justice Department's antitrust division. Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield advised the committee the disclosure was based on a "fundamental misunderstanding of the nature of all original documents still exist."

Gulf assails allegations

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. has criticized the federal Department of Energy's attempt to "discredit" the oil industry with allegations that oil firms overcharged consumers by billions of dollars from 1973-1978.

In a statement, Gulf said the Energy Department's allegations were designed to mislead the public and the news media.

The reaction came in response to a government audit that showed the nation's 15 top oil companies overcharged consumers by \$4.8 billion through violations of the oil price control system adopted in 1973.

Gulf was cited by the Energy Department for alleged violations of about \$1 billion.

Gulf said the government allegations were "simply one more instance in which the DOE has used the media to revive old issues from time to time by making them sound like news."

By MARCELLA S. KREITER — GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Sol Bach opened his junkyard nearly 40 years ago, thinking of himself as a used automobile parts dealer.

Now he thinks of his scrapyard as an "automobile recycling center."

"Take some of the bigger scrap dealers," said Bach, who along with his brother-in-law, Abe Glaser, owns American Auto Parts. "How can you call a multi-million dollar business a junkyard?"

Since they opened for business on July 1, 1941, Bach and Glaser have been dismantling cars, saving parts such as radiators and batteries and selling the shell for scrap iron for

Scrapyard concept changes sharply

about \$20 to \$30 a car.

They call their firm American Auto Parts. Their warehouse is decorated on the outside with colorful stars and designs. Used parts are stacked on shelves. The shells are kept in a fenced-in yard.

"We don't leave parts out in the yard with weeds growing around them like we used to," the 60-year-old Bach said.

Bach said with all the talk about conserving energy and cleaning up the environment he feels he is doing the country a great service.

"During World War II, scrap became the lifeline of the defense industry," Bach said. "The biggest

waste of energy is all the new stuff on cars and everything else.

"There are so many things people throw away that have so much value it's pitiful. I feel we Americans just waste too many things in general. There should be more used parts in everything. People who think you have to buy everything new — well that's just absurd."

Bach admitted that since he opened his yard the junk business has changed.

"We merchandise things better now," Bach said. "In fact, we're thinking about computerizing our

stock.

"But the business hasn't changed as much. There are still basically two categories of cars — those bought for scrap and those bought for their resaleable parts. We buy cars for parts," he said.

Bach estimated each car has thousands of salvageable parts. His yard handles about 500 cars a year.

"We have to make it worthwhile for a person who is going to buy new parts to come to us instead," Bach said. "Our biggest problem is to convince some of these insurance companies and body shops that they don't have to put new parts on."

"Say you drive a '73 Mercury Montego and you smash your left rear fender. Why put a new fender on an old car? We could help keep your insurance costs down."

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Sylvia Porter

Administration corners itself

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By its ineptitude, its incessantly prolonged process of on-the-job-learning its failure to seize at the start the leadership in fighting inflation, the Carter administration has put itself into a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't economic corner.

There is no disputing that the present downturn of 1979-7 is well intolerable. There is no doubt that the trend has turned toward rising unemployment.

Layoffs of workers will be particularly severe in such big-ticket industries as automobiles (see recent headlines). Powerful unions still will demand whopping pay hikes just to catch up with the inflation-caused erosion in their paychecks buying power, but many of the employer-contractors will be in a less and less favorable position to grant the hikes.

Yet, simultaneously, the rate of inflation is running at an absolutely intolerable and destructive annual double-digit rate of more than 13 percent. Assume this pace of rise is now slowing. It should with the worst of the upsurge in food prices behind us and a glassy sea of the spurs in energy prices already absorbed into our economy. Never-

theless, our economy cannot survive and our dollar cannot remain even an acceptable medium of exchange for world trade unless a major chunk is removed from this inflation spiral and the inflationary dangerous psychology of inflation is curbed.

The new Federal Reserve Board chairman, Paul A. Volcker, surely the best in his entire tenure of all Federal Reserve chairmen for policymaking positions, has long been dedicated to achieving this goal and to protecting the dollar as well.

In all the years I have known and respected Paul Volcker, I never have known him to deviate from these positions.

Now, with the business downturn accelerating, inflation at this runaway rate, unemployment on the rise, the damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't economic corner into which Carter, with his ineptitude, has painted his administration, becomes dramatically clear.

As the national elections approach, senators and representatives up for reelection will almost surely favor policies to battle unemployment. So will the White House at some point.

Tax-cutting bills already are piling up in the Senate of Congress.

Pro-spending forces are gaining followers, not only for social welfare

reasons but also for anti-recession reasons.

But the forces battling to fight inflation, evil No. 1, until it is controlled will be tenacious in their opposition to any such course.

A head-on collision is more than possible.

Meanwhile, it is inevitable that painful numbers of you will be losing your jobs in this business downturn of 1979-7. Thus, yesterday's column began an explanation of benefits of which most of you will be entitled under unemployment insurance. To continue:

Your maximum benefits will range from \$70 to \$172 a week in some states, additional allowances are made for dependents.

Generally, your first payments will not arrive for two or three weeks. If you file a claim in a state other than the one where you worked, it probably will take longer.

Your benefits generally will run a maximum of 26 weeks (although some states have ceilings of 28 to 39 weeks). The formula frequently is calculated on the amount of wages earned or the weeks worked in the one-year period before you lost your job. In times of business downturn, when joblessness rises, the unemployment benefits may be

extended an extra 13 weeks.

Starting this year, your unemployment benefits are taxable when your adjusted gross income reaches a specified range. Check your state and federal income tax reporting requirements.

Just becoming unemployed is not necessarily sufficient qualification for receiving benefits. For instance, if you're fired for misconduct, you can be disqualified; or refusal to take suitable work without "good cause" can invalidate the benefits; or leaving the job voluntarily without "good cause" can preclude your compensation. Workers generally also are ineligible for benefits if a labor dispute is the reason for your unemployment.

To apply for benefits, file a claim at the local unemployment insurance office. Simultaneously, you must register for work at the local office of the Job Service.

Your employer will be contacted for verification of your explanation for your unemployment and your past wages will be checked. If there are no discrepancies, the payout will be approved. For other state regulations check your local unemployment office.

A Volkswagen spokesman attributed the price hike to increased production costs, 1980 federal emission requirements and the decline in value of the U.S. dollar.

The company also said it is introducing in 1980 a new 1.6-liter fuel-injected diesel engine as a \$225 option on the Rabbit. The engine will cost \$430 on custom and deluxe models.

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Standard for lead boosted

By SUSAN FOGG

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The dramatic fall in levels of lead in the blood of children living within one mile of an El Paso, Texas, smelter following an environmental clean-up leads support to a stringent national standard for airborne lead.

This is the conclusion of a team of federal public health workers who found that from 1972 to 1977, the proportion of children living around the lead smelter with elevated levels of the toxic metal in their blood dropped to 10 percent from 56 percent.

"The decline coincided with the installation of pollution controls at the smelter," said the federal Center for Disease Control researchers. "These findings demonstrate the technical and economic feasibility of reducing lead emissions from industrial sources."

"This supports the practicality of a recent decision by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to establish a national ambient air standard for lead."

Lead poisoning can result in damage to the central nervous system, including permanent mental retardation. Young children are particularly susceptible, because lead exposure that would not harm an adult can build to toxic levels in their smaller bodies.

The EPA's proposed standard would set permissible levels of airborne lead at 1.5 micrograms per cubic meter of air, "to provide," the CDC researchers said, "specifically, against the toxic effects in children aged 1 to 5 years."

At that level, the public health workers said in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, elevated lead blood levels (over 30 micrograms per 100 milliliters of blood) would be found in no more than 1 percent of children under age 5.

"Although air lead levels adjacent to the El Paso smelter are still in excess of the promulgated standard," the CDC team headed by Dr. Dale Morse said, "the reductions in lead exposure that have been achieved to date in El Paso,

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NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 7:00 P.M., August 31, 1979, at the Police Department which is located on East 11th Street, Block 74, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 7:00 P.M. August 31, 1979, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:

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2. Plymouth 1970		
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3. Tiger Super Deluxe	Mens 10 speed	Blue
4. Sears Free Spirit	Mens 10 speed	Blue
5. Slingsby All Pro	Mens 10 speed	Blue
6. Sanluis or Huffy	Mens 10 speed	Yellow
7. United-Edwards A.F.B.	Mens 10 speed	Orange
8. Tiger Super Deluxe	Mens 10 speed	Yellow
9. K-Mart All Pro	Mens 10 speed	White
10. Slingsby	Mens 10 speed	White
11. K-Mart All Pro	10 speed	White
12. Raleigh	10 speed	White
13. Ranger Slingsby Huffy	10 speed	Yellow
14. Slingsby	10 speed	Blue
15. Slingsby	10 speed	Blue
16. Slingsby Coast King	10 speed	Blue
17. Slingsby Huffy	10 speed	Blue
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The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale. Dated this 5th day of August, 1979.

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Tourists jump over oil-staining almost deserted beach near resort hotel on South Padre Island

Oil builds 10 foot wide 'road' of tar on Padre Island beach

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — A huge oil slick Sunday blackened 50 miles of resort-area beach with a "one-lane road" of tar up to 10 feet wide in the worst U.S. coastal pollution yet from the Mexican oil spill.

Melinda Barrera is desk clerk for Aquarum Condominiums at the southern tip of Padre Island, the first U.S. landfill for oil drifting 600 miles from the 77-day-old Ixtoc 1 well blowout in Mexico's Bay of Campeche. She said the slick left a 10-foot-wide strip of goo.

keep coming ashore, but the forecast is for the wind to die down again," Newell said. "It depends on the weather."

The slick, which started washing ashore Saturday on Padre Island, was 2 inches thick on some beach areas.

"It looks like a one-lane road, but it's about 10 feet wide and up to 2 inches thick and it's black," Miss Barrera said.

Dr. John Robinson, science coordinator for the spill control effort, said he felt the response team had been well-prepared for what appeared to be the greatest onslaught to date.

"We don't want to deceive anyone. We have a problem here. It's bad and it's getting more and more difficult to clean up."

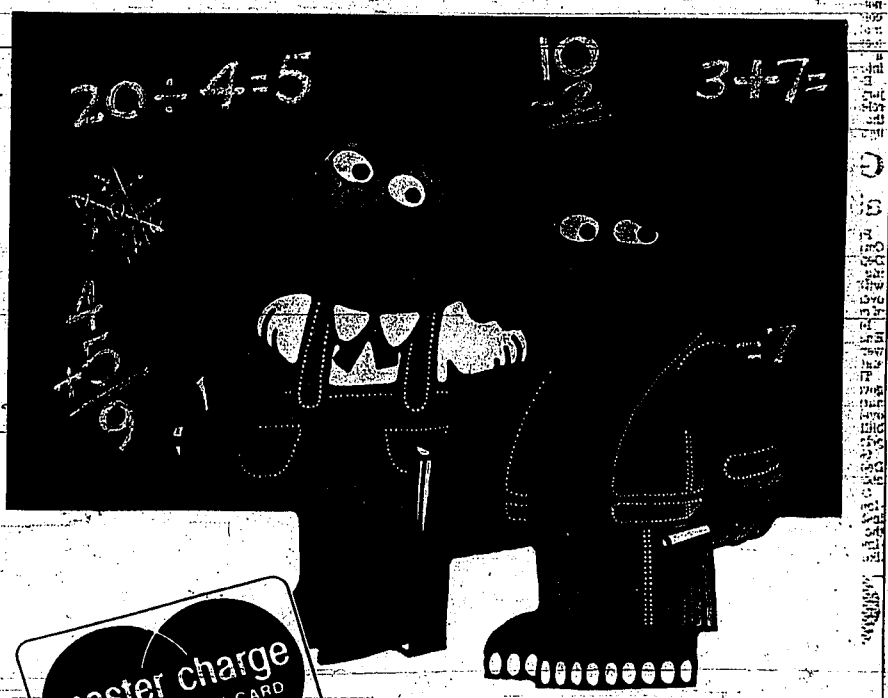
Newell said the heaviest concentrations of beached oil (seen for light film) and mousse (a brownish, fudge-like mixture of oil and seawater) were along a 50-mile stretch from the Rio Grande to 12 miles north of Fort Mansfield Cut.

"I don't think that we've had a significant amount of contamination inside the lagoon," Robinson said. "The beaches are a big problem. Nobody likes to see them oiled. They can be cleaned up. The marshes, as we've seen from past spills, are harder to clean."

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Florida early battleground for Carter, Kennedy backers

By BARBARA FRYE
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida has become an early battleground for the 1980 presidential campaign, with Sen. Edward Kennedy's supporters hoping to use a state convention straw poll to convince President Carter to step aside.

They don't expect Kennedy, D-Mass., who insists he is not running, to win the ballot at the Nov. 18 convention in St. Petersburg. But they say a strong showing will spur the draft-Kennedy cause.

The convention itself has no direct effect on the selection of national convention delegates. Florida voters pick those in a March primary, but the straw poll was used effectively by Carter in 1976 to draw attention to his candidacy and the Kennedy people are hoping to do the same this time.

Florida Kennedy coordinator Mike Abrams — Deade County (Miami) democratic chairman — said winning a third of the delegates would be enough to give his movement momentum to move on to Iowa and

other states.

Jay Hakee, coordinating the Carter Florida campaign from Orlando, calls the Kennedy movement "formidable." But he predicts Carter will win a majority of delegates in the caucuses and carry the straw ballot by at least the 67 percent margin he won in 1976.

He scoffs at the idea Carter will bow to Kennedy. He said even the Miami law firm that handles the Kennedy family business is raising money for Carter.

He doubts Florida, which votes Republican more often than Democratic in national elections, would support a ticket headed by Kennedy.

"Many Democrats fear if Kennedy is on the ticket, Florida would be written off," he said.

Every major party and state official is in Carter's corner.

Against this powerhouse is a small group of Democratic Delegates, led by Abrams and Sergio Bendixen, a Democratic national committeeman. They were early Carter supporters in 1976, but are disappointed in his presidency and doubt

he can be re-elected.

Their immediate efforts are centered on winning delegates at county caucuses to be held Oct. 13.

Carter has the jump on the Kennedy camp because 831 of the 1,717 convention delegates are either party or state officials, who get the nod automatically by virtue of their

posts, or are appointed by these officials or the county committees.

That leaves 886 to be elected at the county caucuses.

"Oct. 13 is the key," Abrams said. "If we can get a majority of these, we could lure some of the appointed delegates away from the president."

As president, Carter's name

automatically will be on the straw ballot to determine the preference of Democrats. Kennedy must get the signatures of 425 delegates to get on the ballot.

It will cost the Kennedy campaign \$60,000 in Florida, he said, and the money is slow coming in. Half it probably will come from outside

Florida.

But the draft Kennedy movement got a boost last week when the Federal Election Commission ruled it did not have to comply with campaign spending laws because the group was working independent of Kennedy. The Carter effort must follow the campaign spending laws.

Department foes rallied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roman Catholic bishops, ardent opponents of the administration's plan to create a Cabinet-level Department of Education, are being urged to continue that opposition during the current congressional recess.

In a memorandum being circulated among the bishops and other local Catholic officials, the bishops' Washington-based action arm is saying that the issue is "far from a final resolution" and that continued opposition "will be vitally important."

The bill to create the new

department has been approved in widely differing forms by both the House and the Senate. The differences, including two House amendments dealing with abortion, must be worked out by a joint conference committee when Congress returns after Labor Day.

The bishops have strongly opposed creation of the new department because they fear it will be dominated by public school interests and downgrade the government's involvement in the problems faced by the growing non-public school sector.

Police hunt deadly vial

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Police made a public appeal Sunday for information about the disappearance of a missing vial of rat poison consisting of the most toxic known chemical.

Six vials of the poisonous powder, which has no known antidote, were in a safe taken in the burglary of an exterminating company Friday, but five of the half-ounce containers bearing skull and crossbones labels were found later that day at a residence.

"We're still searching, we still have one vial missing," Officer

Michael Hanvey said Sunday. "We're more or less asking the public to keep an eye out for it because all of the area where the other vials were found has been covered so well."

"We're hoping someone will see it and call us on it," he said. "We have no idea why only one vial is missing."

Will Carter, sales manager for the Fort Worth Exterminating Co., said the bluish-gray powder known by the brand name "Compound 1080" was extremely fast acting when taken internally.

Klan target of civil rights alliance

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Representatives of civil rights and religious groups from across the country met at a black church Sunday to map out a strategy to combat the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan.

Tentative proposals discussed by the groups ranged from seeking a congressional investigation of the KKK to filing a law suit aimed at outlawing the white supremacist organization on the grounds of violation of human rights.

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The relocation: why did it happen?

A look back at jailing of Japanese-Americans

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

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

HUNT — Bill Hosokawa has spent 37 years trying to understand why it happened.

Why were 110,000 persons imprisoned — for the crime of having Japanese parents?

Three of those years his search for an answer was from within the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming. Ten thousand Japanese-Americans and aliens spent World War II there, victims of hysteria and prejudice.

Most, like Hosokawa's parents, suffered financially. It was difficult if not impossible to sell homes, businesses and belongings for a fair price in the month they were given before being ordered to the camps.

One study would later show the losses to be almost incalculable. Property not sold at less than its worth was often stolen or vandalized. The lost property of the 110,000 persons held behind barbed wire and guard towers was valued at \$400 million. Only one-tenth of that would ever be recovered.

Most of those imprisoned also suffered emotionally, enduring humiliation and the pains of displacement. Many would carry psychological scars for the rest of their lives, living always in the shadow of the camps.

Hosokawa was a young newspaperman in 1941. Today he is the associate editor of the Denver Post. In the years since the camp his search for answers produced "Nisei," a history of Japanese-Americans. Much of that book is devoted to the three year imprisonment that began in 1942.

Saturday the actions of 37 years ago brought Hosokawa to an isolated patch of land north of Twin Falls, a stretch of sagebrush and bean fields that once had been the Minidoka Relocation Center.

In a quiet ceremony on an overcast August morning, a tiny sector of the camp was dedicated as a National Historic Site. A plaque was left, expressing not bitterness but a hope that men will learn from their mistakes, a faith they will let reason triumph over hysteria.

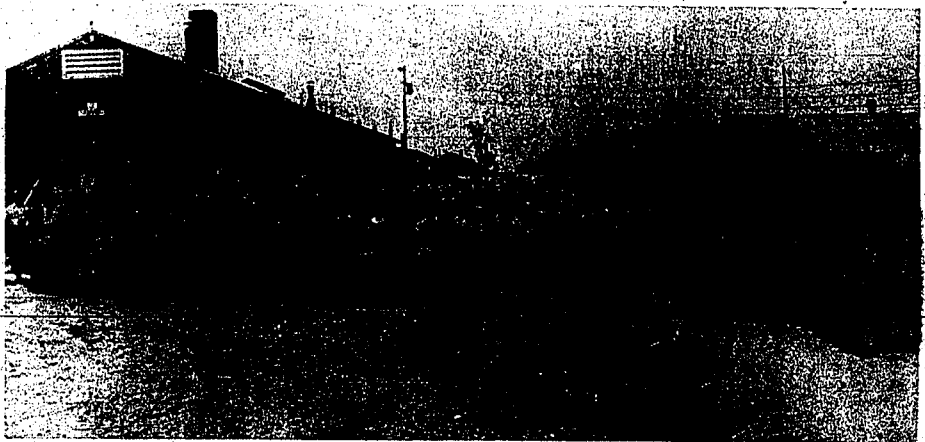
In hindsight, the reasons for the camps perhaps become clearer, and the panic that allowed fearful men to sweep aside laws and constitutions a bit easier to understand.

The years can provide explanations, though they don't always make the explanations something of which to be proud.

"I felt then the thing was very wrong," Hosokawa recalled. "I believed the military was being stammered into an action that was unjustified. I felt many of the political leaders were being opportunistic taking advantage of hysteria. There were also economic interests involved. The Japanese-Americans on the West Coast had developed some excellent farm land, and there were people anxious to grab those farms. They were all hiding under the blanket of a fifth column danger. All the anti-racial feelings of 20, 30, 40 years before that time began to surface again."

"It wasn't any one thing that caused it," he said. "There were a great variety of reasons. Racism was only part of it."

Hysteria was certainly an important cause of the camps. The shock of Pearl Harbor created a desperate need for an explanation. But what Americans got was a scapegoat. It was all too easy to believe the nation had been betrayed from within, than



Some of the 10,000 Japanese-Americans interned at Camp Minidoka during World War II

to believe American fighting forces were caught unprepared.

George Semba, of Twin Falls, a Seattle resident in December 1941, recalled the sudden panic which gripped that city. "I used to drive over to my friends' houses and they wouldn't even talk to you," he said. "Even your friends turned against you."

Semba and the young woman who was later to be his wife were imprisoned in the Minidoka Camp in late 1942.

An underlying current of racism was also a factor in the creation of Camp Minidoka, and the nine other camps.

Racial fears were fanned by sensationalist newspapers, notably the Hearst publications in California. Editorials warned of the "yellow peril." Resident aliens were bitterly attacked for retaining Japanese citizenship, even though national and state legislation barred most Japanese

from becoming naturalized Americans.

Suspensions were also aroused by the separation of most Japanese-Americans and aliens into separate communities.

Donald Huston notes in his 1964 Utah State University study of Camp Minidoka that prior to World War II, "Japanese aliens usually congregated in settlements along the Western Coast. Still clinging to Nipponese culture, the beliefs they attempted to preserve the attitudes and institutions which were venerated in their mother country. This condition naturally impeded amalgamation and isolated the Japanese from the rest of American society."

But isolation of the Japanese and racism weren't the only paths leading to the camps. Given the chance to profit at the expense of another race were also present. Usually restricted to inferior farm

lands, the Japanese still made those lands productive through industrious labor. As Hosokawa pointed out, the crops from those lands were resented by Caucasian farmers as competition, and the lands themselves were desired.

One blatant admission came from Austin Anson, the managing secretary of the Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association of Central California. "We're charged with wanting to get rid of the Japs for selfish reasons," he said in 1942. "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 men. They came into this valley to work and they stayed to take over."

Political opportunism also provides part of the explanation for the concentration camps. Numerous politicians saw the chance to advance their careers, earning reputations as defenders of the Republic — at the expense of an unpopular minority

race unable to counter such criticisms.

Idaho Gov. Chase Clark, a Democrat, was one of the more vocal racists of his day. "Do you want them living next door to you?" he asked repeatedly. Later he denounced Japanese-American citizens as "enemy aliens," stating any Japanese-Americans brought into Idaho would have to "be placed in concentration camps under military guard."

Only when it appeared the inhabitants of the Minidoka camp would be important in harvesting the economically vital state sugar beet crop did he muffle his criticism. But Democrats weren't the only politicians exploiting the race issue. In the 1942 general election, the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee smeared the Democratic county treasurer.

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From left, Dr. Kenji Yaguchi, Commander Joseph Ryan and George Chiosaki of 442 RCT

Japanese-American soldier proved patriotism in war

HUNT — Most of them were American citizens.

But to most Americans they were the enemy. Japanese-Americans in World War II proved their loyalty to America in many ways, through acceptance of cruel imprisonment and the forfeiture of many of their personal belongings — and through extraordinary bravery in the armed services.

It took the latter record, the inscription written in blood, that ended the hysteria, and erased the suspicion that somehow Japanese-Americans were responsible for Pearl Harbor.

In World War II, the Minidoka Relocation Center was a concentration camp for persons whose only crime was having Japanese parents. But despite this treatment, hundreds of young camp internees volunteered for military service.

When finally allowed to volunteer in 1943, Japanese-Americans flocked to join the armed services.

More than 900 people from Camp Minidoka served in the armed forces in World War II. That gave the

camp the highest percentage of volunteers among the 10 relocation camps in the country.

Saturday three veterans of the most famous Japanese-American fighting force, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, presented the colors at the dedication of Camp Minidoka as a National Historic Site.

The 442nd RCT landed in Italy in mid-1944. Later it fought in France. At the beginning of combat, most of the 442nd officers were Caucasians. But many Japanese-Americans later received field commissions.

The unit received four separate Distinguished Unit Citations and 18,000 individual decorations. The unit also incurred 9,486 casualties, or more than three times its original infantry strength.

Known for its slogan, "Go For Broke," the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was the single most decorated unit for its size in American military history.

Twin Falls hearing

Budget meets hurdle

By MARY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' proposed \$3,224,467 city operating budget for 1980 faces a major hurdle tonight when it goes before a public hearing.

The hearing begins at 8 p.m. in city hall. How the budget is received may indicate what changes, if any, will be made by the Twin Falls City Council before the budget is finalized.

The tentative budget imposes some degree of austerity on most city positions. As a result, the Legislature's partial implementation of the 1 percent initiative, the city's property tax revenue base has been frozen at last year's level.

The budget shows increased spending of \$569,374 over the current budget. The increase will be accomplished through increases in fees for sanitation, sewer and water and the receipt of more federal revenue sharing funds and special grants. But that increase does not meet increased costs.

The result in the proposed elimination of funding for irrigation and cutbacks in recreation services, golf course maintenance, in-house departmental operations and maintenance.

One major indication of the city's fiscal limitations is the proposed cutback of 18 payroll positions. Full time city employment is about 220.

The positions slated for elimination include:
• One part-time position each from both city administration and engineering.
• One employee each from inspection, sanitation, parks, and golf.

• Two employees from irrigation, three each from waste water and police, and five from fire.

Ten city positions are currently vacant. But some layoffs cannot be ruled out.

Also tonight, the council may consider a measure aimed at prohibiting unlicensed vendor operations in the city. Similar measures have been passed in Burley and Lewiston.

The measure is intended to eliminate shoddy or fly-by-night operations. But opponents have questioned whether the measure can specify a shoddy business accurately or merely impede competition.

The council will also take up a new sludge-hauling contract. Approval of the proposed contract was tabled by a divided council two weeks ago. The apparent low bid came from PMF Corp. of Twin Falls.

Many Magic Valley schools begin within next two weeks

MAGIC VALLEY — In school districts south of the Snake River, the 1979-80 school year will begin either next week or the week after.

Dates for classes and registration are as follows:
Castelford: Classes begin Monday, Aug. 20, for all grades, one-half day only. Students report at 8:45 a.m. Kindergarten starts Oct. 29.

Buhl: Classes begin Monday, Aug. 20, for all grades, a full day of school. Junior and senior high school students report at 8:35 a.m., elementary students at 9 a.m. Kindergarten does not start until January.

Filer: All students will register at their school Aug. 30. Classes, including kindergarten, begin Aug. 31, one-half day only. Filer schools will then close for the Twin Falls County Fair and open Sept. 10 for the first full day of school. Any changes will be announced next week by the Filer school board.

Twin Falls: Classes begin Aug. 27 for kindergarten, elementary and junior high school students and Aug. 29 for high school students. Elementary students report at 9 a.m., junior high students at 8:55 a.m., high school students will all report to the gymnasium at 9 a.m. for an assembly. All high school students must register before classes begin. Sophomores register Aug. 28, juniors Aug. 27, and seniors Aug. 26.

Kimberly: Classes begin Aug. 27 with a half day of school for all

students. Junior high school students will register Aug. 22. Senior high school students will register Aug. 21 and 24, the first day of school for seniors and freshmen.

Hansen: Classes begin at 8:40 a.m. Aug. 27 for all students, a full day of school. High school students will register Aug. 23 and 24, the first day for freshmen and seniors, the second for sophomores and juniors.

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Murtaugh: Classes begin Monday, Aug. 20, with a half day of school for all students. The day begins at 8:30 a.m.

Portland: Classes begin Aug. 27, except for Burley Senior High School students and all Burley elementary students, who will register that day and start classes Aug. 28. Although kindergarten will not begin in Burley until Sept. 10, kindergarten students there must also register Aug. 27. Burley Junior High School students will register Aug. 20, 21, and 22, with seventh-graders registering the first day, eighth-graders the second, and ninth-graders the third.

Minidoka County school schedules will appear in the Times-News this coming week.

Oregon residents contribute to Frank Church campaign

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who three years ago won Oregon's Democratic presidential primary by defeating President Carter, still has a number of supporters in this state.

That was proven two weeks ago when a \$500,000 state political fund-raiser was held in Burley. Nearly \$11,000 was raised to help the liberal senator in his bid for re-election next year in conservative Idaho.

There is a broad spectrum in Oregon that wants to see the senator

re-elected," said Mike Kopetzki, Church's 1978 campaign manager in Oregon.

Kopetzki said a second fund-raising effort, perhaps a \$25 a plate affair, might be held, but there are no firm plans for such a gathering.

Church is facing strong opposition from right-wing organizations, including those opposed to abortions and the SALT II treaty. Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, supports the arms limitation pact.

Cattlemen claim retail stores profit from lowering of prices

BOISE (UPI) — A decline in cattle prices has caused cattlemen to vent their anger upon the supermarkets, claiming retailers are profiting at their expense.

After receiving record prices for cattle sold in May, cattlemen watched the market decline by 25 percent last month. Heifers that brought 80 cents a pound in May are selling for 58 cents.

But while cattlemen are experiencing a sharp drop in prices, supermarkets are charging the same or a few cents less than they were before the decline.

Cattlemen say retailers should share in the loss, and that a retail price cut would revive consumer demand.

President Carter also scolded retailers last week for not passing farm price declines on to the consumer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports a rise in farm-to-supermarket price margins since 1978, from a spread of 61-to-67 cents, to an average 90-cent spread this summer.

Retailers claim fuel and other cost increases have cut into their margins. They say price margins also do not reflect the impact of specials.

"Sometimes you have the right sale going and 55 percent of your business will be on featured items," said Les Eck of Buttreys Foods in Great Falls, Mont. And customers should not expect much relief. Beef prices are expected to bounce back up next week. Cattle prices rose slightly last week in expectation of a USDA report that cattle on feed fell 7 percent in the seven largest cattle-producing states.

Sandpoint, EPA meet over sewage discharges

Public rates beef highest study shows

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Federal officials have met with state and city officials to consider a consent decree which could replace litigation against Sandpoint's discharging effluents into Bend Oreille Reservoir.

Last December, the Environmental Protection Agency filed suit against the city for discharge violations, and since that time city officials have been trying to solve the problem.

The main issues of contention include the determination of effluent limitations the city can meet and the number of staff needed to operate and maintain the sewer plant.

City administrator-clerk Richard Brower said the city cannot sign an agreement that it will not discharge more effluents into the river than it has done historically, because to violate the agreement would put the city in contempt of court.

And city officials see no way at this point they can meet the discharge limitations the EPA wants.

City officials say the plant, with a design approved by the EPA, does not function as effectively as it is supposed to—and they do not know how to correct the problem, nor does the city have funds to do so without the help of the EPA.

But future grants from the EPA are being withheld until the present issues are resolved. Until some progress is made, the city is stuck with a moratorium on new sewer hookups which poses a number of problems and stifles new developments.

The EPA also wants the city to have six persons operating the sewer plant. But the consultant's operation and maintenance study says four-and-a-half persons are needed to do the job.

Another meeting between the officials is set for Oct. 9 to review the issues again.

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association Sunday said, an independent study conducted for the organization showed more than 10 Americans rate beef above all other meats as the food they like to eat.

Roger Berglund, an NCA spokesman, said the study, conducted by a Chicago-based firm, also showed three in every five Americans indicated they had eaten beef in the previous 24 hours. He said about one in three had beef at home, and one in four had it away from home.

Berglund said the effect of the higher beef prices prevalent earlier this year was evident in the survey as about one in three consumers reported buying less beef. However, he said the recent decline in retail beef prices was expected to reverse that trend.

Aerial view of Camp Minidoka showing approximately 300 of 420 barracks

Military, politicians exploited anti-Japanese-American feeling

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The incumbent had once hired a Japanese-American girl to work in the treasurer's office, the GOP charged, something "mothers of boys who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor" couldn't understand. The ad also attacked the Democrat for trying "to excuse this condition by saying that the Japanese girl is a citizen and that her family are taxpayers."

The Republican attack was successful and the Democrat was defeated.

Also fanning the flames of hatred were many high ranking members of the armed forces, who blamed the Japanese-Americans for Pearl Harbor rather than admit their own incompetence. An explanation was needed for the Japanese victories in the far east, and the Japanese-Americans were chosen.

Ten years of Naval intelligence and FBI studies had solidly established the loyalty of the vast majority of Japanese-Americans

and aliens. The military had no proof of espionage or sabotage by the Japanese-Americans at Pearl Harbor.

That evidence was ignored. In fact, an extensive but secret State Department study, the "Hansen Report" was actually conducted in October and November of 1941. Michi Weglin documents in her recent book "Years of Infamy," the story of Curtis B. Munson, charged with determining the degree of loyalty among residents of Japanese descent on the West Coast and in Hawaii.

"There is no Japanese problem," Munson concluded in his formal report, adding there was an extraordinarily high degree of loyalty to the United States among most Japanese-Americans.

This report, although known to the President, and the secretaries of the State, War and Navy departments, was suppressed. Its existence was not made public until the congressional Pearl Harbor hearings of 1946.

Finally, blame must also be placed on Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, the commander of the Army in the Pacific Coast region.

Aging and suspicious of Japanese-Americans, Dewitt became after Pearl Harbor a strong racist. Although he was to be charged with determining much of the fate of 110,000 people, and would direct their eventual evacuation, he let emotion lure reason.

"In the war in which we are now engaged, racial affinities are not covered by migration," he said in 1945. "The Japanese race is an enemy race, and while many second and third generation Japanese born on United States soil, possessed of United States citizenship, have become 'Americanized,' the racial strains are undiluted."

Before a congressional committee, he was more blunt. "A Jap's a Jap," he said. "It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen; theoretically he is still a Japanese, and you can't change him."

BLM speeds Owyhee unit inventory

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has accelerated its wilderness inventory of its Owyhee Planning Unit and will announce its decision on the inventory this September.

The inventory has been accelerated to provide more detailed information for use in the BLM's Owyhee land use plan and grazing environmental statement, said Jim Gabettas, assistant district manager for the Boise district.

Of the 1.2 million acres included in the Owyhee Planning Unit, 519,000 acres involved in the wilderness inventory.

Lands in the Silver City range, the Juniper Mountain area and the plateau and canyon country drained by the Owyhee River are included in the inventory. Also included in the review is a wilderness unit affected by a proposed exchange of state and federal lands 10 miles north of Ridge.

Public meetings for the review of the inventory are scheduled for Oct. 1 in Jordan Valley, Ore., Oct. 2 in Murphy, and Oct. 3 in Boise.

Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 02483, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Housing market predicted to improve

BOISE (UPI) — Although recent statistics show a sharp decline in the Boise housing market, experts say they expect the market will improve next year.

Single-family home sales in recent weeks have averaged about 30 a week in Ada County, compared to about 300 a week at this time last year, according to the Boise Multiple Listing Service.

Building permits for single-family homes also are down 16.7 percent for the first 7 months of 1979 from 1,295 issued last year to 1,076.

Real estate consultant Phil Hanson said the downturn should be seen in perspective, with the realization that Boise has been a fast-growing area.

Hanson said the statistics "don't suggest a poor market... just a slowdown in what's been an incredible market."

It's not a disastrous year," said Robert Gladney, president of United First Federal Savings. "It's just not what we've been used to."

Although the drop in average sales has been "pretty drastic" this summer, said Meridian real estate broker Cal Berryman, the listings are not down and have averaged about 180 a week. There have been

Mental health council meets

BOISE (UPI) — The State Mental Health Advisory Council will hold a workshop today to discuss the drafting of legislative proposals and techniques of effective lobbying.

Two Boise volunteer lobbyists, Sue Reents and Gail Bray, will conduct the workshop.

State Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston also will talk with representatives of mental health and disabilities groups about the fiscal trends he expects to see in next year's legislative session. Mitchell is a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

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Services

HEYBURN — Services for Karen Helwells Stronius, 26, of Kasco, Wash., formerly of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

HANSEN — Graveside services for Louis Fresnoil, 81, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to University Hospital, tumor institute division, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

CAREY — Graveside services for MILLIE INAMA, 87, of Carey, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Carey Cemetery under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel of Boise.

Information sought on uranium tailings

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Department of Energy is asking persons who have information about uranium mill tailings at inactive processing sites or about property near those sites to notify it by Sep. 15.

A site near Lowman is one of the candidates for cleanup of radioactive live materials by law. Other sites where uranium was processed for sale to the federal government prior to Jan. 1, 1971 also may be eligible for clean-up under the provisions.

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The Chargers: Heading to the Super Bowl?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of AFC tieups. The San Diego Chargers

BY STEWART SLAVIN
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Don Coryell scowls every time he hears that oddsmakers have made his San Diego Chargers a 5-1 pick to reach the Super Bowl.

"How can this be a Super Bowl team when we've never won the division (AFC West) and have never been in the playoffs since we entered the league in 1970?" Coryell snarled.

Indeed, he must conquer Denver, Oakland, Seattle and Kansas City just to win his division.

"We think if everything works out perfectly, if we keep our people reasonably healthy and get some breaks, we have a chance to make the playoffs — maybe."

Coryell, 55, is beginning his first full season as Chargers' head coach after replacing Tommy Prothro, who resigned midway in the 1978 season.

Losers of three of its first four starts last year, San Diego roared back to an 8-4 record under Coryell that included seven victories in its last eight games for a 9-7 overall record. It was the Chargers' first winning season in nine years.

Much of the optimism this year rests on the shoulders of the Chargers' veteran offense, guided by quarterback Dan Fouts, who contributed most of San Diego's league-leading 3,376 passing yards in 1978.

Fouts' most likely will be handing off to running backs Lydell Mitchell and Don Woods and passing to receivers John Jefferson, Charlie Joiner and Larry Burton.

The offense is further brightened by the acquisition of Mike Thomas, a premier running back obtained from Washington, and big rookie-light end Kellen Winslow from Missouri.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, who has been injured during much of his three-year pro career, is now healthy and has been switched from wide

receiver to running back.

"I don't know if we'll be stronger on offense or not," said Fouts, a seven-year pro from Oregon whose 24 touchdown passes were fourth best in the NFL last year. "I think the addition of Thomas is going to help us a lot. Lydell also looks very good. Our running game looks like it will be improved because we have more guys who have had a lot of playing time. Passing wise, I think our biggest improvement will be in our pass blocking."

Jefferson, who led the league with 13 touchdown catches as a rookie last year, thinks the team is "stronger but we will have to hang in there at the beginning of the year."

"Last year we went 2-6 the first half of the season. If we can do well in the first half of this season, I think we have a good chance to go all the way. Our division is really tough; there is going to be a lot of bumps and bruises."

Now that his talents are known throughout the league, Jefferson said he expects to receive "a lot better coverage" prompting more passes to the tight ends.

"It's really going to be hard to stop Kellen Winslow," Jefferson said. "I played twice against him in college and I know what he can do."

Winslow, the Chargers' first round draft pick, already is giving stiff competition to veterans Bob Klein and Pat Curran.

"The biggest adjustment from college is the defensive coverage and the quality and quantity of the athletes," says Winslow, 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds. "When one guy goes out, the guy who comes in is just as good. There is no relaxing out there."

The biggest question mark for the Chargers is their defense, primarily because of the training camp knee injury to All-Pro defensive tackle Louie Kelcher, who is out for the season. Coryell calls Kelcher the best defensive tackle in pro football.

Renner captures PGA title

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Negative thinking helped Jack Renner post his first tour victory and maybe more of the same mental process will assure him of continued success.

Only minutes after he sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday for a 4-under-par 67 that gave him the \$100,000 Westchester Classic by a single shot over David Graham and Howard Twitty, the slim Renner got to thinking about the possibilities.

"There are both positive and negative aspects about everything," he said. "The positives are the money, the fact I'll qualify for the Masters and the Tournament of Champions and that I'll get paired with better players."

"On the negative side, people are going to expect a lot more of me, and I've got to be careful I don't expect too much of myself. I'm not in the class of a (Tom) Watson or a (Jack) Nicklaus, although I can play in five years. I've got to go home and work on my game. One victory doesn't make a career. I want to use this as a stepping stone to more victories."

Only a day earlier, Renner, who has planned on a pro golf career since he was three, had insisted that the way he felt, second place would be good enough for him.

"I'm not surprised I won a golf tournament," he explained Sunday. "But I'm surprised that I won it after last week (when he finished second to Jerry McGee at Greater Hartford Open). I rode that momentum into contention."

Renner's first PGA victory will be a memorable one, since the Westchester carries a \$720,000 first prize, the second richest purse in golf.

The 23-year-old Californian, a stringy 6-foot, 155-pounder who wears a white cap, wound up at 7-under-27.

Renner and Twitty both birdied the short 16th hole to break clear of a four-way tie that also included David Graham and Peter Oosterhuis, but Twitty missed his birdie attempt on 18, leaving it all to Renner.

Graham, in the last group, was faced with making an eagle on the final hole to force a playoff, and his 75-foot attempt from the fringe stopped about two feet short. This put the PGA champion in a tie for second place at 27 with Twitty, each earning \$25,000.

"I'm still in a daze this week," Renner had said prior to his round. "I have no expectations whatsoever of winning this tournament. I'm in contention and I don't even feel that excited."

"I'm at the place in my career where second is good and I'd be happy to be going home with that."

Renner is the eighth first-time winner this year.

Big Peter Oosterhuis, after starting the day nine shots off the pace, set the target for the leaders when he came within one shot of the course record with an 8-under 63 to put him at 27 with tour rookie Scott Simson, who had a 71.

Twins keep losing players, but they still win ballgames

By RED SMITH
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NEW YORK — Late in a baseball season dominated by bare bottoms and bare shoulders, i.e., the young lady on the Yankees' bus; Reggie Jackson's psyche — a lilt on his back — has been commended at last by the surprising performance of the Minnesota Twins.

In the two-year-old era of the free agent, 15 players have walked away from Calvin Griffith's underpaid organization, and some of them were among the best in the American League — Larry Hiale, Lyman Bostock, Bill Campbell, Eric Soderholm.

Yet after losing half a team and trading away another half named Rod Carew, the nameless, shapeless members and clubhouse commandments have been and still are contenders for the championship of the American League West. When they shined up Sunday for the final game of a series in Yankee Stadium, they were three games behind California's pack, only two back in the games-lost column.

"Murray Chass had an analysis of the Twins in The

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National League roundup

Madlock's blast lifts Pirates over Dodgers

By United Press International
Following the advice of Satchel Paige — "Don't look back, somebody may be gaining on you" — the Pittsburgh Pirates sweated out eight scoreless innings with Los Angeles Sunday, then came up with a 2-0 victory in the ninth.

Bill Madlock cracked a two-out, two-run homer following a double by John Milner to drop Houston to 11-9 and snap a five-game winning streak for the Dodgers.

Kent Tekulve, 7-6, combined with John Candelaria on a shutout for the second time in a month as all of the Pirates' pursuers in the Eastern Division won.

Montreal topped Atlanta 5-1 to remain two games back; Chicago beat San Diego 3-1 to remain one game behind; St. Louis blanked San Francisco 4-0 to stay within 7 1/2

games. In another game, Cincinnati kept the pressure on first-place Houston in the West with a 6-5 victory over New York, while the Phillies beat the Astros 2-2.

Gary Carter and relief pitcher Stan Bahnsen each hit two-run homers to lead the Expos to a sweep of their three-game series. All of Montreal's runs came off loser Tony Brizzolara, 6-8. The Braves scored 2-3 in the first when Gary Matthews hit his 20th home run.

Winner Bill Lee, 11-10, went the first 5-2-3 innings and was removed from the game when he fouled a pitch off his right toe.

Rick Reuschel, 14-7, allowed three hits over eight innings and Bill Buckner's sixth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a scoreless tie to lift the Cubs' Randy Jones, 9-9, to the loss. Barry Foote hit his 11th homer,

a two-run shot. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth inning and recorded his 31st save — most in the majors.

John Denny and Mark Littell combined on a six-hit and George Hendrick belted a pair of homers to send the Giants to their fifth straight loss. Denny went the first 6-1-3

innings, allowing five hits to boost his record to 7-10. Littell struck out four and walked none over the final 2-3 innings to record his eighth save. John Carter, 8-4, took the loss.

Dave Collins' sacrifice fly scored Ray Knight with one out in the eighth inning to snap a tie and give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

Knight led off the inning with a double, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Collins' deep fly to left.

The Mets tied the score 5-5 in the

seventh when pinch-hitter Dan Norman followed a walk to Alex Trevino with his first homer of the year off winner Doug Bair, 8-6.

Richie Hebner singled home a run in the first and Gil Flores hit an inside-the-park homer in the fifth to give the Mets a 2-1 lead.

The Reds went ahead with a four-run rally in the fifth when they banged out six hits and sent nine batters to the plate. Dave Concepcion singled home one run, Knight singled home two more and Cesar Geronimo's run-scoring single capped the rally.

Garry Maddox tripled in the tying run and scored the winner in a two-run ninth inning to back Steve Carlton's two-hitter and lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over the Houston Astros that com-

pleted a three-game series sweep.

Trailing 2-1 entering the ninth, Philadelphia rebounded off Joaquin Andujar, 12-9. Bob Boone singled and pinch-runner Bud Harrelson scored on Maddox's triple to right.

Maddox hit a sacrifice fly to right. Bowe to give Carlton, 12-10, the victory.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first when Craig Reynolds walked and Steve Carlton tripled him home. Cesar Cedeno produced a run with a sacrifice fly. Carlton, who one-hit Houston earlier in the season, allowed just one more hit the rest of the way. The left-hander has allowed just six hits in his last 17-23 innings.

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TANK McNAMARA



Briefly in sports

LeDoux, Norton draw

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Scott LeDoux, a battered fighter through the first six rounds, staged a late rally Sunday and left former world heavyweight champion Ken Norton dangling on the ropes at the end of their 10-round draw at Metropolitan Sports Center.

LeDoux, of Minneapolis, may have missed an opportunity of a lifetime when he allowed a helpless Norton to escape from his punches in the 10th and final round.

Connors rips Cahill

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — Defending champion and top-seeded Jimmy Connors needed just 40 minutes Sunday to overpower surprise finalist Mike Cahill, 6-0, 6-1, and win the \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament.

Connors, the only winner of the tournament in its two-year existence, won the first eight games of the match. After Cahill held serve to capture his only game, Connors ran out the last four.

"I never gave him a chance to get in it," said Connors, who won \$12,750. "I was on the offensive all day."

New swimming record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet swimmer Vladimir Salnikov set a world record Sunday in the 400-meter freestyle at the Soviet-Canadian swimming competition, the Tass news agency reported.

Salnikov swam the distance in 3:51.40, besting his previous mark by one-hundredth of a second. Peter Schmidt of Canada finished second at 3:56.31, setting a new Canadian record.

Petty edges Baker

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Stock car veteran Richard Petty slipped past leader Buddy Baker in the final lap Sunday to win the crash-delayed 400-mile NASCAR event at Michigan International Speedway.

Petty, who took home first-prize money of \$21,000,

moved high on the front stretch to take his 188th career victory by half a car length over Baker. Third place went to Benny Parsons, who rode with the leaders for much of the last half of the race. Pole-sitter David Pearson was fourth.

NBA stars triumph

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's All-Star team finished their exhibition series undefeated Saturday night with a 97-87 victory over Panama.

The Americans came out on top in three exhibition games held last week against Panama and Puerto Rico in Santo Domingo's Sports Palace.

Nehemiah tops races

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — American Renato Nehemiah posted a pair of wins Sunday at the International Track and Field meet, clocking 13.46 seconds in the 110 meters hurdles and beating Don Quarrie of Jamaica in his 200 meter specialty with a time of 20.48 seconds.

Poland's sprinter queen Grazyna Rabstzyn finished the 100 meters in a time of 12.53, five-hundredths of a second slower than her own world record.

Navratilova champion

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova gave unheralded Kathy Jordan a one-hour, 6-1, 6-3, tennis lesson Sunday to win the \$100,000 Richmond women's tournament.

Navratilova, the two-time Wimbledon Champion, caught the 19-year-old from King of Prussia, Pa., leaning the wrong way too many times and beat her easily with her strong placements.

The Czechoslovakian native breezed through the first set in 20 minutes, breaking Jordan's serve in the second and fourth games and holding to win as Jordan's shot fell into the net.

Jordan, the 1979 AIAW champion from Stanford, Calif., played with more confidence in the second set.

Making too much money?

Controversy boils in Toronto

ANAHEIM, Cal. (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays, one of the most successfully marketed products in major-league baseball, are brewing a clubhouse quarrel that rivals the best the New York Yankees have had to offer.

Tom Buskey, one of the few Toronto relief pitchers to post a respectable record this year, has suggested that Manager Roy Hartsfield should be fired and has accused team president Peter Bavasi of being more concerned with making money than with winning ball games.

Buskey, 5-5 with a 2.28 ERA, has accused Hartsfield of not communicating with players and mishandling pitchers.

"This organization ought to take a long hard look at the situation right now," said Buskey after he was called to a meeting with Hartsfield, Bavasi and club Vice-President Pat Gillick over his recent remarks to the press.

"They are not getting the most out of everyone they have here. We are all limited in ability, but maybe the manager should be changed to get the most out of each one here."

Buskey says the club's attitude problem starts and ends with Bavasi.

"Peter says he's concerned about winning; I think he's more concerned about money in the bank, which I think all presidents should be, but if you get a winner, it makes it easier to put money in the bank," Buskey said.

Bavasi, who has made the Blue Jays the most successful major-league expansion club in history at the gate, responded by saying the members of the team are victims of too much pampering.

The Jays have drawn over a million fans to the park for three years in a row.

"I guess that we in major league baseball are guilty of something like bad parenting," said Bavasi. "If we brought up our kids the way we treat these ball players, we could be sued."

Hartsfield had no comment.

Pitcher Tom Underwood complained that Hartsfield does not command the respect of his players. "I haven't had any problems with him this year, because the only time he talks to me is when he takes me out of a ball game," said Underwood. "But the players have no respect for him."

"But there's nothing we can do about it... take Sparky Anderson. When he came to Detroit he had all those rules and everthing, and the players didn't like it. But my brother (pitcher Pat) says that he treats them all fairly."

"He's concerned. He's tough, but he has their respect. They want to win for him," Underwood said.

Third baseman Roy Howell also complained about the club's philosophy of building with minor league players while refusing to actively recruit the more expensive major leaguers.

"The way they silver-spoon the young kids around here bothers guys like us," he said. "When I came up in the Texas organization, I had to prove myself, but these kids never have to bust their behind like we did."

Buskey said Hartsfield pales in comparison with Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson, who also has a new young club to get into shape.

"I know Darrell Johnson," Buskey said. "He wants to win, and he gets the most out of everybody. I'm upset that they're so far ahead of us."

"I'm upset about the desire from upstairs (Toronto front office) to pull all the stops to win. They're concerned with attendance, not with winning."

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A's up streak to four

By United Press International

Hardly anyone has noticed but the Oakland A's now own a four-game winning streak.

Rickey Henderson drove in the decisive runs with a second-inning double and Mike Norris hit Cleveland to six hits Sunday, helping the Oakland A's score their fourth consecutive win with a 3-2 decision over the Indians.

It was the longest winning streak in more than a year for the A's, whose last four-game winning streak ended August 1, 1978. It was Cleveland's fourth loss in a row and dropped the Indians below .500.

Norris, 4-5, recorded 15 outs in a row at one point and gave up only two hits after the second inning. Rick Walls, 12-11, took the loss despite allowing only six Oakland hits. The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the second when Andre Thornton singled, stole second, went to third on a fly, and scored on a throw slip to center by Duane Kooler.

In other A's action, New York edged Minnesota 4-3; Chicago hipped Boston 3-2; Milwaukee beat Texas 4-3; Kansas City defeated Baltimore 11-7 in 10 innings, and California beat Toronto 5-2.

Lou Piniella drove in two runs, including the game-winner, and Rich Gossage combined on a six-hit shutout to lead the Twins for a split of their four-game series.

Lamar Johnson — who had a 19-game hitting streak snapped — led off for the Yankees in New York in the eighth inning to give the White Sox and Rich Wortham the victory.

Ben Ogilvie greeted reliever Sparky Lyle with a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the Brewers to a comeback win. Ogilvie — who earlier doubled in a run — worked the count to 3-1 then hit to place the right field bullpen to lift Mike Caldwell, 13-5, to the victory.

Willie Wilson's bases-loaded triple with two out in the 10th inning ignited a four-run uprising and lifted the Royals over the Orioles. Steve Busby, 6-6, went 1-2-3 innings to pick up the victory.

Bobby Grich slugged his 24th homer and two singles to drive in three runs and Don Acee won in his first-ever relief appearance. Grich followed his two-homer barrage in Saturday night's triumph over Toronto with a two-run blast in the fourth.

Ex-Tigers Leon Roberts and Willie Horton hit home runs, helping Fly Bannister and the Seattle Mariners snap Detroit's five-game winning streak with an 8-4 victory over the Tigers.

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Baseball

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Detroit	W	1	0	B
Minnesota	W	1	0	B
Kansas City	W	1	0	B
Los Angeles	W	1	0	B
Seattle	W	1	0	B
Texas	W	1	0	B
Toronto	W	1	0	B
West	W	1	0	B

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta	W	1	0	B
Cincinnati	W	1	0	B
Cleveland	W	1	0	B
Los Angeles	W	1	0	B
Montreal	W	1	0	B
Philadelphia	W	1	0	B
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Little takes Barth lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Sally Little, a South African who has won three times in nine years on the women's golf tour, grabbed a one-stroke lead Sunday in the rain-delayed \$100,000 Barth Classic LPGA tourney.

Little fired a second-round 69 for a 7-under-par 137 total to lead Dot Germain and Amy Alcott, who posted 138s for a second-place tie.

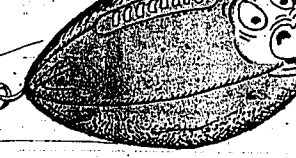
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Judy Rankin while, first-round co-leader Sandy Spuzich jumped to a 75 Sunday for a 143. Rookie pro Lori Garbacz, of nearby South Bend, Ind., was at even-par 144.

Little, Spuzich and Alcott shared the lead Saturday after the opening round Friday was washed out by a steady rain.

Little, 27, had an up-and-down round that included two bogeys and five pars.

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Morningside O'Leary School District: 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped yard, fenced, GOOD TERMS at 6% \$59,900.

Spring Creek Realtors
Ranch Style home is easy to own: 3 bedrooms on main living area with impressive rock fireplace. The kitchen is convenient with an adjoining eating area...
REDUCED TO SELL!
3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • Sunken living room • 2 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Kitchen and dining area • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning.
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LOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2626
Call Us To Market Your Home
1632 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls 734-0600

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Is possible, if you need something before school starts... Call for more information today to see this lovely home in Harrison School District.

NO COMMERCIALS
No frills or fancy appliances, just plain facts. Most meals in NE location. 1 1/2 baths, raised entry helps accessibility.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
Prime Northeast location near Sawtooth school. Spacious family home, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large fenced yard.

YOU'LL BE PROUD
To own this attractive 3 bedroom home in desirable Jerome location, see to appreciate.

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-1111
WIDOW Moving - Sharp, all conditions. Public sale, all home. Ace Realty 733-5217.

OUT! Out! Town Home
Buhl, 611 1/2 North; 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full landscaped, new formal-pane windows throughout.

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Hog devises silly system
The Hog's partner, The Hog has a system in which the Rabbit opens one club with a balanced hand and one diamond when he holds the major suit.

VERY NICE HOME FOR FAMILY OR RETIRED
Finished basement, carpet, garage, patio, attractive lot. Rocky Mt. Realty, 733-1488 or 733-2220.

SHIP SHAPE
Small 2 bedroom home - \$18,950. Remodeled with new carpets and floor appliances. Most homes do not have a formal dining area.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY
BARGAIN HUNTING!
LOOK NO FURTHER! This one is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms all on ground level (no stairs).

WIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT, MERRY GO ROUND
Home is crying for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus all the extras. The dining will seat a dozen and the partially finished downstairs living room has a fireplace.

BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom home in Jerome. Fireplace, spacious kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, carpet and storage shed.

MATURE LANDSCAPING
This older home has a beautiful yard with brick exterior, 3 large bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, full swimming pool.

PRICE REDUCED!
Loan assumable at 9 1/2%. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining room, carpet, 3 cars, \$48,000. Call 733-1117.

CALL 733-8191 24 HOURS
Home is crying for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus all the extras. The dining will seat a dozen and the partially finished downstairs living room has a fireplace.

FOR SALE OR Trade; 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on 3/4 acre. Near golf course/canyon. Terms: \$15,000.00 down.

EXCHANGES SPECIALTY
400 COW DAIRY; 8 to a side Northington, 2600 sq. ft. north, includes 30 cows.

Ask the Experts
A Utah reader asks what Hippogriffs are. Bowden Terrace, a mythical fifth and sixth century bird, is said to be invented by Sidney Lenz as the basis of a story.

NEED ROOM?
8 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, double carport, 1.5 acres. 1.5 acre possession now.

ROOM FOR TEENAGERS
This 3 1/2 bedroom home slightly over built for neighborhood. This priced below comparable homes.

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507 MAIN AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
125 FT. OF FRONTAGE, commercial zoned on Washington Street. Only \$35,000.

OTHER GOOD DAIRIES
780 ACE COMBO; 500 irrigated, only \$155,000.
318 HEAD CATTLE RANCH; Call

APPROXIMATELY 22 Acres in permanent pasture, King Hill area. Call 326-2111.
BY OWNER: Building Lots in Bowen Terrace. 10 lots. Sewer & water. 423-0253.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1864 Sq. Ft. on acre in hills. Only \$35,000.

KIMBERLY CORNER
That's right! This beautifully decorated architect's home is close to schools, on a dead-end street, is great for the young family.

THIS IS IT!... These kids have already bought another home. They look to you to sell. Never build with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & family room on extra extra large lot.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre on Grady Island near Hagerman. Large garden area with many fruit and shade trees, single attached garage and separate garage.

NEWER 3 bedroom home, owner transferred, carpet, built-in refrigerator, full kitchen, large lot on quiet street. Owner: After 5 years.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE: We have several 4 1/2 and 2 1/2 acre parcels on Eastland County Road 10, 734-2000.
MULTI-USE business building located in downtown Jerome, over 3,000 square feet main floor, adjacent to Interstate 20. Call 734-2000.

BARNES REALTY
733-8227
NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION
Call Dave 734-8886.

LIVE IN TOTAL ELEGANCE
New home in hills. They look to you to sell. Never build with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & family room on extra extra large lot.

BUHL BRANCH
1129 MAIN - 543-4441
WANTED: House or apt. for rent. Must be in Jerome. Call 733-8107.

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FARM & DAIRIES
120 ACRE DAIRY; 60 unit milk and 500 gallon bulk tank.
80 ACRES at Castledale, 4 Bedroom home, Assumable

CANYON RIM
Choice 18 acres on Canyon Rim north of Filer, beautiful view, pool, soil, full services and utilities available. Call 326-2111.

GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lokos
BUILDING LOT - 1.25 acres on private lot near Filer, utilities available. Call Gem State Realty, Blue Lokos, 733-2220.

ATTRACTIVE 2600 SQ. FT. HOME FOR SALE
This part of the home has 2 carpeted bathrooms. Area of this part is 1900 sq. ft.
• Double windows throughout
• Living room carpeted & draped
• Kitchen w/eating area, curtains, linoleum flooring
• Frigidair frost-free refrigerator
• Frigidair oven
• Utility area with clothes line
• Kitchenaid dishwasher
• Garbage disposal
• Utility room, linoleum flooring

MARKETING ASSOCIATES
FOR SALE 40 acre farm near Rupert, Idaho, 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Excellent for farming, dairy, housing, etc. Call 733-8227.

LYNNWOOD REALTY
CANYON VIEW ESTATES - 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 acre parcels in the fringe of Filer. 4.5 miles. One with well & improved. Owner: 734-6582 or 423-3707.

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN
\$49,500
JUST LISTED! Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent location. Nicely decorated, fireplace in living room, super kitchen arrangement, double garage, large nicely landscaped yard.

FENCED BACK YARD HAS:
• 2 1/2 car cement patio enclosed with white wrought iron railing
• Sprinkler system front & back
• Utility area with clothes line
• Double garage with automatic door opener
• Large dog run at rear of property
• Located on Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls

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LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
Check our inventory of acre + lots. 4 locations to choose from. Call 734-2111.

\$53,900
PRIME LOCATION! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on Blinnwood Drive. Features family rooms (one adjacent to kitchen dining room with lovely brick fireplace), large master bedroom & built-in walk-in closet.

AFFORDABLE & AVAILABLE!
\$27,900
Good fix up home near grade school offers 2 bedrooms & full basement with 2nd bedroom. Garage, main floor utilities and owner willing to carry to qualified buyer with \$5,000 down.

TROUT FARM
18 1/2 ACRES - 10 ponds - all trout. Call 733-1082.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
150 ACRE GRAZING DAIRY with 110 dairy cows for sale. Phone 324-4780.

SKIERS
HAGERMAN VALLEY
140 ACRE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE 1/2 mile of river frontage, hay, pasture, spring water, ponds, good upland birds, trout, fishing and fishing on property. Super 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3200 sq. ft. home, 2000 sq. ft. river front hills.

\$68,500
A PERFECT HOME FOR YOUR LARGE FAMILY! Located in O'Leary School Dist., this well-planned home has been decorated to perfection throughout. Spacious (1900 sq. ft.) beautiful family rooms (one adjacent to kitchen dining room with lovely brick fireplace), large master bedroom & built-in walk-in closet.

\$38,500
Immediate possession on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Full basement with family room and large utility area. Recently remodeled kitchen, fence fenced yard and garage.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992
40 ACRES: Excellent Dairy Site; 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 40 acres of water, 30000. Terms: Call Lowell Wills at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

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35 Paper ovary
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144 Wheel Drive

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151 Autos-Dodge

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1979 ASPEN SW; 4 cylinder automatic, good mileage. Below low book. 734-3878

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140 Trucks

1955 CHEV 2 ton truck with 155 hp. 734-7242

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144 Trucks

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Torrijos issues takeover warning

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The U.S. Senate ratified the treaty providing for the turnover of the Canal Zone territory and the gradual assumption of control by Panama over the waterway itself. But funds to implement the pact have yet to be approved by Congress.

Asked what alternatives Panama has if the United States does not implement the treaty, Torrijos said that such failure would in effect erase the 1983 treaty now in effect.

"What I think is that it would be convenient for Panama if there were no implementation," Torrijos said at a late Saturday news conference during a two-day visit to Managua. "Because by elimination, the 1983 treaty no longer exists."

"If they come in violating a new treaty then there is no treaty," Torrijos added. "Therefore we could, without violating any norms

of international law, push them from the canal."

It was in 1903 that the United States negotiated a treaty with the newly formed Panamanian government for the acquisition of a 10-mile wide strip of land to build the canal. The waterway began operation in 1914.

Torrijos planned to return to Panama Sunday after visiting the northern city of Esteli, the scene of heavy fighting between the Sandinista guerrillas and national guardsmen during the September, 1978, insurrection and the June-July 1979 civil war.

Torrijos, an avid supporter of the Sandinista National Liberation Front that last month toppled former President Anastasio Somoza, received a hero's welcome when he arrived in Managua Saturday.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge met him at the airport and the two then went to The Revolutionary Plaza where 40,000 Nicaraguans cheered the Panamanian strongman.

China's side of Vietnam war outlined

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A Manila magazine Sunday quoted Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping as saying Peking informed the United States and Japan in advance of its plan to attack Vietnam and was warned the action was too risky. Deng's account of the one-month Chinese incursion into Vietnam last

spring came during the visit to Peking last month by Philippine First Lady Imelda R. Marcos, according to Panorama, the Bulletin's newspaper magazine supplement which printed excerpts of their meeting.

"China does not covet a single inch of foreign territory but when

the Oriental Cuba (Vietnam) started running amok, something had to be done," it quoted Deng as saying.

He was further quoted as saying that before China moved against the Moscow-backed Hanoi regime, Peking informed Washington and Tokyo of its intentions.

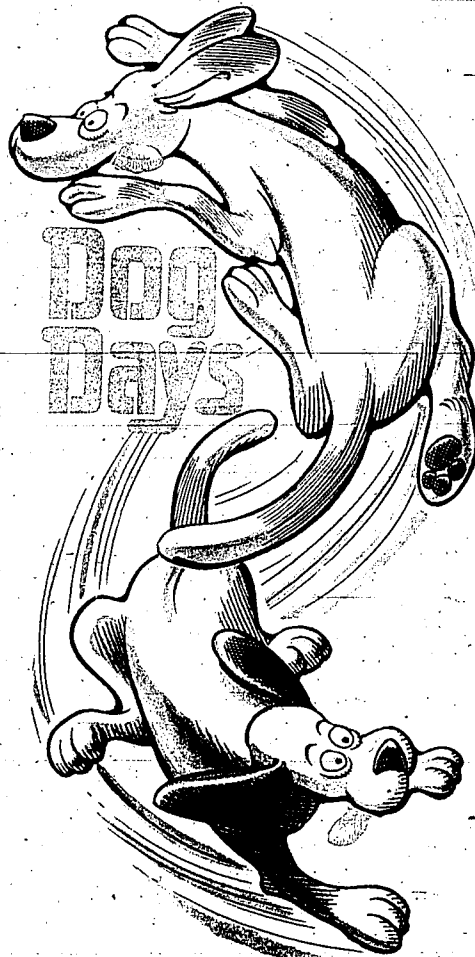
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