



## Slippery footing

The fishing was slow, easy and rewarding for Pete Zaballas of Kimberly as he pulled a rainbow trout out of Rock Creek with the help of a friend, Mike Dickson of Twin Falls. They were fishing in Rock Creek Park despite the showers which fell Sunday afternoon.

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## Twin Falls teachers present counter-offer on salaries

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers would get pay raises of 18 to 22 percent next school year, under a package counter-offer made by teacher negotiators Monday night.  
That increase is higher than any mentioned before by either side in the negotiations, but the head teacher representative said other costly demands have been dropped.  
Teacher and district bargaining teams will meet again Thursday evening, after the administration studies the new proposal.  
Thursday's will be the 13th session in negotiations this year, which have stretched out past the usual May 1 target date for settlement.

## Rescue raid plan outlined

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC News presented a report Monday based on what it said were documents and maps taken from "the flaming wreckage" of American commandos left behind in their unsuccessful effort to rescue the 53 U.S. hostages in Iran.  
The maps showed the route the rescue helicopters were to take on their approach to Tehran, the secret desert hideout, where the "Blue Light Brigade" commandos were to pass the day hiding in Iran and the landing sites helicopters would have used to lift the hostages out of the country.  
ABC also obtained 36 photographs

Chief teacher negotiator Al Ware said the two teams were close enough Monday to agree on all bargaining items but salaries. That agreement came after the teachers' team offered to withdraw several items as part of its package.  
"They have certainly made an effort to move in several areas," Superintendent James Savin said. "We will analyze their salary proposal and the board's team will be prepared with, hopefully, an acceptable counter Thursday evening."

Ware said his team proposed an \$11,700 base for teachers. "That represents an 18 percent raise at the bottom end and a 22 percent raise for those who have been in the district 25

## Unhappy Idaho legislators slash funds for Evans' office

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Legislature quickly showed its unhappiness with Gov. John Evans' call of a special session Monday.

The Republican-dominated Senate struck a death blow to additional funding for his office.

The senators killed, by a vote of 17-18, a bill that would have provided additional funds for eight more staff members under the governor's office. Then, with the aid of a strong Democratic vote, members of the upper house passed 27-8 a bill to restore monies for legislative staff the chief executive eliminated during the regular session earlier in the year.

Evans called the lawmakers back into session to provide additional funding for health and welfare and highway programs as well as limiting the Legislature to budget sessions every other year. But, in his opening remarks to the lawmakers, he also suggested that they take a further look at restoring funds for their legislative staffing as well as additional money to bolster his staff and

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admonished them to avoid partisan bickering.

In answer to the governor, the legislators said no to his staff funding proposal and approved a bill that would give the necessary funds for legislative council, fiscal personnel and legislative auditor.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, served notice he may ask for reconsideration of the bill providing \$307,200 for the legislative staff funding.

Senators then adjourned for the day to avoid heated problems between the majority and minority.

In the House, the Ways and Means Committee got the special session rolling by voting to introduce eight bills that would raise transportation taxes across the board by 21 percent.

Included in the proposals is a two-cent increase in the state gasoline tax to pay costs and still increases on trucks in registration, diesel fuel and ton-mile taxes.

Also to be taken up by the full House, possibly today, are bills raising registration fees for all types of passenger vehicles and trucks. For example, registration of a two-year-old car would increase to \$30 a year from the current \$29.40.

House Transportation Committee Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs said the package would generate an additional \$20.4 million to the state Transportation Department for road construction and maintenance.

Also, the committee voted to introduce a bill that would give the state Health and Welfare Department an additional \$450,000 to completely fund the Aid to Dependent Children program through the rest of the fiscal year.

Committee members in addition voted to introduce two alternative bills to raise the state income tax each two-year Legislature. The first

proposal would require the lawmakers to consider only budget matters unless two-thirds of either house or the governor proposed additional items. The second plan would limit the second session to a 45-day budget session unless the Legislature Council wished to make additions to the agenda.

Earlier, Democratic Gov. John Evans opened the special session by urging a joint gathering of the House and Senate that Idaho's highways and welfare-dependent children needed immediate attention.

He also exhorted the lawmakers to repeal the Medicaid law to get the state out of a financial bind. He said he was not trying to reduce the quality of nursing home care, but that the state needed some flexibility in determining what share of the Medicaid burden the state should pay.

After the address to the Legislature, dozens of mothers and their children clogged the Statehouse steps in support of Evans' request to the Legislature that it support \$750 to Dependent Children appropriation.

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## Internal House maneuvers delay Idaho wilderness area

By MYRON STRUCK  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Internal congressional maneuvering is delaying the creation of a River of No Return Wilderness Area in central Idaho.

At the heart of the dispute is an attempt by House Interior Committee Chairman Morris K. Udall to stack a House-Senate conference committee with members opposed to mining in the West Panther Creek area.

A conference committee is an ad hoc House-Senate group that is charged with coming up with a compromise on legislation that passes each chamber containing different language. It's members must generally uphold the position of the chamber of Congress that they represent.

In this case, Udall's Interior Committee voted 23-18 earlier this year to allow surface mining for cobalt in the West Panther Creek area. It was a provision that was not changed in later committee action or on the floor of the House.

The River of No Return legislation was forced to go to conference primarily because the Senate prohibited direct surface mining in the 50,000 acre West Panther Creek area, installing a provision which would only allow access to the mineral deposits from mines begun beyond the wilderness area.

West Panther Creek is believed to

have deposits of cobalt, a mineral used to make weapons and as a steel-strengthening alloy.

The controversy started as soon as Udall indicated he wanted to form the conference committee with seven Democrats and three Republicans—the chairman of the committee that handled the bill, he set forth the names of his majority party selections: Reps. Phillip Burton, D-Calif.; John Selbinger, D-Ohio; James Santini, D-Nev.; James Weaver, D-Ore.; Peter Kostmayer, D-Penn.; Bruce Vento, D-Minn. and Udall himself.

The selection of the minority members would be left up to the ranking minority member of the full Interior Committee — Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif.

Then he began to fly complaints from both Democrats and Republicans.

Clausen complained that the ratio of Democrats to Republicans on the conference committee should be in accordance to House Rules and reflective of the Democratic-Republican membership in the House.

The conference call of the House, Clausen sent "Dear Mad" letter that said: "The current make-up of the House consists of 159 Republicans, 261 Democrats and two vacancies, based on these figures, the minority represents 37.2 percent of the membership, applying this ratio to a two-person conference committee, and

rounding to the nearest whole number, the minority should be entitled to four appointments."

Giving Clausen his wish, a Udall aide on the Interior Committee said, would be tantamount to conceding the mining issue.

All of the Democratic conferees selected by Udall, except Santini, opposed the West Panther Creek mining provision. They hoped the area would be designated a wilderness and closed to mineral exploration.

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The Republicans knew that a 6-4 conference would include Santini on the Democratic side and give supporters of the mining access provision the designation. With Santini supporting the mining access plan, any effort by Udall's side to rescind from the mining-access plan would be doled out in a 5-5 tie, a vote that

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## Kitty Hawk balloon team lands in Canadian woods

MATANE, Quebec (UPI) — An American father-and-son team plopped their balloon Kitty Hawk into the Canadian wilderness Monday.

They made their five-day coast-to-coast odyssey the first in history.



MAXIE ANDERSON ... sign of success

Maxie Anderson, 48, of Albuquerque, N.M., and his son, Kris, 23, set down the 75-foot-tall helium balloon at 5:27 a.m. MDT on a small dot of meadow in dense timberland in Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula two miles south of St. Felice on the St. Lawrence River.

A Canadian military helicopter aided the Andersons by blowing the balloon away from trees that could have hampered the landing.

About 14 feet above ground, Kris detonated an explosive charge to separate the gondola and the bag. The Andersons felt unhurt to the ground but the bag was shredded by trees.

"I had a great time. We went a long way towards helping my dad accomplish his dream of going around the world in a balloon," said Kris, sitting in the back of a pickup truck that took them to the American consulate.

The younger Anderson said they didn't have much free time during the voyage, although he did manage to beat his father in three out of four games of backgammon. On the journey of approximately 2,800 miles from San Francisco, the Andersons suffered numbing

below-zero temperatures and snow that led the balloon, braved thunderstorms over Wyoming and descended five hours trying to carry them far north.

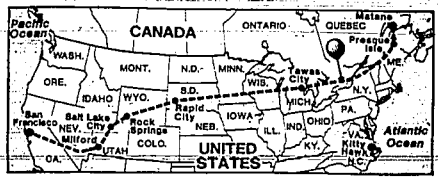
Despite being more than 1,000 miles from their original destination of Kitty Hawk, N.C., the elder Anderson deemed it as great a success as his historic 1978 balloon flight on the Double Eagle II across the Atlantic from the United States to France.

Having conquered land and water, Anderson now has another dream that will carry him beyond Earth's confines.

"Man always has his dreams and I guess the one that I have ... is to lead the first manned expedition into space a few years from now," he said after landing.

"Man usually follows where he goes to search for raw materials. Canadians and Americans know that."

Anderson and his son knew Sunday they would never reach their destination at Kitty Hawk, where Wilbur and Orville Wright carried out the first successful heavier-than-air plane flight.





# Maryland, Nebraska may send Carter message in votes

By United Press International  
Maryland and Nebraska Democrats may tell President Carter today whether he is going to have a serious problem as he closes in on the Democratic presidential nomination in the final month of 1980 primaries.

The two states both rejected Carter in the closing primaries of 1976. And in Maryland especially, Sen. Edward Kennedy has worked hard to embarrass Carter.

On the Republican side Ronald Reagan is heavily favored in Nebraska, and is believed to be out front in Maryland even though he was not campaigned there at all while George Bush mounted an extensive campaign.

The Carter and Reagan steamrolls may slow, but not much, with today's voting expected to leave the two front-runners within 150 delegates of the presidential nomination.

There were 83 Democratic delegates at stake in the two races, 59 in Maryland and 24 in Nebraska. There were 53 in the Republican race, 30 in Maryland and 23 in Nebraska.

Before today, Carter had 1,475 delegates, Kennedy 777, with 1,666 needed to nominate. Reagan has 831, Bush 178, with 998 needed to nominate.

## Hijack suspect lands in sealift

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The massive Cuban sealift Monday turned up a suspected airline hijacker, an accused plane thief and a young man suffering from leprosy.

Customs officials reported that 730 refugees arrived in Key West in 17 boats by midday Monday, bringing the total to 36,944 Cubans in more than 4,600 boats since the sealift began April 21.

The massive sea exodus of Cubans claimed its eighth victim. A 58-year-old man heading in his boat for Key West to take part in the ferrying of exiles bled to death when his throat was accidentally slashed by a barge cable, coast guard officials said.

The victim was identified as Rafael D. Trujillo.



BERTA MARTINEZ, SON ... wait in Arkansas camp

Six others have drowned while participating in the sealift and a seventh succumbed to a heart attack.

Although immigration officials emphasize that only one percent of the Cuban exiles arriving hourly by boat are "undesirables," an increasing number of criminals and mental patients are being found among the immigrants.

The FBI arrested Alfredo Alejandro Hernandez, 37, and Santiago Rodolfo Moises Alfonso, 42, in Miami Monday.

## More refugee centers to handle Cuban flood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday ordered the opening of two new refugee camps.

It also told Congress it would need more funds to handle the 60,000 Cuban refugees expected to flood into the United States by the end of the month.

President Carter's refugee coordinator told the Senate Judiciary Committee the United States will marshal its resources to provide temporary refuge — "whatever Fidel Castro chooses to do at Fort Mariel and no matter how many he sends ... for as long as he wants to be responsible for the deaths that will inevitably result."

A White House spokesman said an old naval training center at Bainbridge, Md., and a National Guard training center at Indiantown Gap, Pa., will be reopened to care for about 20,000 refugees each.

Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called his first meeting of the Judiciary Committee in many weeks to question the administration's policies toward the Cubans and the less-publicized wave of Haitian refugees.

The Haitian issue was raised by Kennedy who blasted the Carter administration's refugee policy as confusing and indecisive.

Refugee Coordinator Victor Palmieri told the panel more than 30,000 Cubans have arrived in Florida from Port Mariel in the "hazardous and cruel" sealift triggered by Castro.

"We expect to have a total of 50,000 to 60,000 arrivals by the end of May," Palmieri said, adding the administration will seek additional money from Congress because not enough funds are available to cope with the exodus.

## Quit, chairmen tell Ted

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ten Democratic state chairmen urged Sen. Edward Kennedy Monday to quit his race for the presidential nomination and allow millions of dollars in campaign funds to be used against Republicans.

Saying they feel the fight for the nomination is "effectively over," the Democratic chairmen of Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, New Mexico, Ohio, Texas and Washington state sent the Massachusetts senator a telegram saying:

"We make this request with the hope and expectation that you will continue to serve and provide leadership to our party for many more years."

Texas Democratic chairman Billy Goldberg, who wrote the telegram, said he and the other chairmen had concluded that Kennedy's effort is hopeless because there are 954 delegates still to be elected and President Carter is only "some 150 to 175 delegates short" of the 1,666 he needs for the nomination.

## No change, Muskie says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Monday his meeting this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko does not suggest any change in U.S. policy since the invasion of Afghanistan.

overseas mission since he was sworn in as successor to Cyrus Vance last week.

The encounter in Vienna Friday is designed to "keep communications open" between the two countries, Muskie said.

He will first attend a NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels and then ceremonies in Vienna marking the 25th anniversary of the Austrian State Treaty, ending the four power occupation following World War II.

## President reviews Palestinian talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter — keeping publicity to a minimum — Monday reviewed the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks with Mideast negotiator Sol Linowitz, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and other top experts.

The session — which lasted 1 1/2 hours — never appeared on the president's official schedule, and none of the participants talked with reporters once it concluded.

The talks, which face a self-imposed May 26 deadline, unexpectedly were disrupted last week when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called for an indefinite postponement.

Some European officials had suggested the meeting would lead to an end in the chilly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and to an acceptance of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

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# Court refines Miranda ruling

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**FTC closes laundry detergent probe**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday laid down a new guideline for police interrogation. It ruled 6-3 that an officer's casual comment does not necessarily violate Miranda rights even if it prompts a suspect to incriminate himself.

Under the high court's 1986 Miranda ruling, police must inform a criminal suspect he has the right to remain silent, and may not question him until his lawyer is present.

Monday, the court majority cleared up years of dispute over the precise definition of interrogation, ruling: "The Miranda safeguards come into play whenever a person in custody is subjected to either express questioning or its functional equivalent."

"But, since police surely cannot be held accountable for the unforeseeable results of their words or actions, the definition of interrogation can extend only to the word or actions on the part of police officers that they should have known were reasonably likely to elicit an incriminating response."

The ruling came in a case from Rhode Island, where a suspect voluntarily led police to a murder weapon after an officer noted in his presence that the crime occurred near a school for retarded children, and commented: "God forbid one of them might find a weapon with shells and they might hurt themselves."

In other actions Monday, on returning from a two-week recess, the court:

- Upheld a ruling that interdictor busting may not be used to correct racial disparities in Atlanta's schools.
- Let stand a ruling restricting Kentucky's efforts to regulate the curriculum and instruction in non-public schools.
- Ruled 5-4 that even if an employer goes out of business, he must continue contributing to his former workers' pensions.
- To make it easier for the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to bring suit on behalf of individuals complaining of sex or race bias in employment.

In the Miranda case, the majority opinion by Justice Potter Stewart reversed the Rhode Island Supreme Court, which threw out the murder conviction of Thomas Innis — on grounds the officer's comment subtly coerced the suspect to incriminate himself and thus amounted to interrogation.

Justices — Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and John Paul Stevens dissented. Stevens suggested the case should have been sent back to lower courts for review under the new standard.

How the ruling will be applied to other situations is uncertain. While Chief Justice Warren Burger said "I would neither overrule Miranda nor disparage it, nor extend it at this late date," he noted the court's test means "the police officer, in the brief time available, must evaluate the suggestibility and susceptibility of an accused."

Innis was picked up as a suspect in the kidnap-murder of a Providence taxi driver. While taking Innis to the station, one officer noted there were "a lot of handicapped children running around in this area," and made the comment about a child possibly finding the weapon.

Innis directed the officers to the location of a sawed-off shotgun, saying he wanted "to get the gun out of the way because of the kids."

Stewart noted there was nothing in the record to suggest police were aware Innis was "particularly susceptible to an appeal to his conscience."

The high court's action reinstates Innis' conviction. He is serving time at the Adult Correctional Institution at Cranston, R.I., according to the state attorney general's office.

In still other actions Monday, the justices:

- Over two dissents, held that to get a conviction overturned, a defendant must show his right to effective counsel was violated by an actual, not merely potential, conflict of interest on the part of a lawyer.
- On a 6-3 vote, allowed the wife of a harbor worker injured on a ship to sue the owner in state court on her husband's behalf.
- Agreed to rule whether it is racially discriminatory for Memphis, Tenn., to close a street running between white and black neighborhoods.

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## Anti-war reports withheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden lost at the Supreme Court Monday on their bid for access to a government agency's intelligence reports on their anti-war activities.

The address — and her husband argued that allowing the National Security Agency to decide what it wants to disclose gives it "a cloak of absolute secrecy" which could hide activities that should be known to the public, such as "detention of NSA personnel to a foreign enemy."

Ms. Fonda drew widespread publicity when, at the height of the war protests, she visited American prisoners of war in North Vietnam and reported on what they said about the conflict. She later married Hayden, a leader of the antiwar movement and one of the Chicago Seven.

The suit was initiated when the intelligence agency refused to give Ms. Fonda and Hayden the files they requested under the Freedom of Information Act.

Although the agency acknowledged the two were mentioned in classified foreign intelligence reports, it said the files couldn't be released because they were classified top secret.

Hayden and Ms. Fonda sued in federal district court in the District of Columbia seeking release of the material.

The affidavits indicated the files involved intelligence reporting from electronic signals.

The federal appeals court in Washington upheld the lower court, ruling "it was reasonable, in the interests of national security, to conclude that the information was sensitive and classified."

Its disclosure could enable identification of the type of communications intercepted by NSA and its means of interception, the court noted.

Once the agency shows it has properly classified such material, the court itself does not need to inspect the materials, but must give "substantial weight" to the agency's view, the appeals court held.

In turning down Hayden and Ms. Fonda — without comment, the Supreme Court apparently agreed with the government view that allowing types and channels of communications to be the kind "would permit targets of NSA surveillance to thwart the NSA's ability to gather intelligence information."

Besides, the government said, release of the material would cause "grave or serious damage to the national security."

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# People



\$100 pine coffins for needy turned out by nuns, co-workers in this shop in Denver Catholic center

## Nuns work full time making simple pine coffins for poor

DENVER (UPI) — Two Catholic nuns, nailers and carpentry tools filling the pockets of their jeans, spend their hours laboring over a few pine coffins they make for the poor.

Sisters Anna Koop and P.J. Manion began building the coffins from scratch as a way of helping the poor fight the high cost of dying, but see something more in the enterprise than its simple nuts and bolts.

"Our initial interest was to find collective work that would help support other projects like the soup kitchen and emergency housing," Sister-Koop said. "And we hoped guests could work on them and pick up a little money."

While they sand and stain the exteriors and smooth the inside corners with molding, the sisters find time for reflection.

Sister Manion said the wooden coffins "are an act of hope in the midst of the tremendous threat that all of us will go in a nuclear holocaust. They are gestures of hope."

"Building wooden coffins is such a

small piece of the whole puzzle," said Sister-Koop. "It is the whole sense that people want to explore alternatives. In looking at another way of dying, you begin to look at other ways of living."

The sisters are turning out less than a dozen coffins a month at the Denver Catholic Worker House, which offers hospitality to the homeless and food to the hungry.

The sisters, who took vows of poverty before they joined the 735-member Sisters of Loretto, said they hope to make enough money selling the coffins to help pay the rent. Their enterprise is admittedly small-time and they don't plan to expand the business, although they have talked about buying land for a small graveyard and may plan memorial services.

The sisters have two sizes of coffins, both priced at \$100. One is a standard size and the other a "Boris Karloff" model for those with wide shoulders. Sister Manion has grown so fond of the first coffin she built that she plans

to keep it. She has covered it with a thin pad and now uses it for her bed and a storage area.

"I put a lot of my mistakes and learning into it," she said. "It's a nice piece of furniture and the pine smell is nice."

## Book on Olympics disappears in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — A slim book "may be more powerful than Soviet muscle, at least in the minds of the Soviet government."

An official Soviet book that praises the boycott of the 1980 Berlin Games and scorns the International Olympic Committee for allowing them to be held in Nazi Germany has vanished from Soviet book stores.

Arguments put forth in the book, "From Athens to Moscow," are strikingly similar to those presented by countries planning to skip this summer's Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The book also contains a full page photograph of Soviet gold medal ice skaters Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov. They defected to Switzerland last year.

The 268-page book, published by the Committee for Physical Culture and Sport, went on sale last year. It was only after President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics began to be taken seriously by other countries that someone recognized it as an embarrassment.

Bookstores now say the volume is not in stock. The Olympic Organizing Committee says it is unavailable.

The English-language book traces the modern Olympics from their re-founding in 1896 to the planned 1980 Summer Games in the Soviet capital.

A few things got lost in translation. A 1976 gold medal gymnast, Nikolai Andrianov, is described as "a modest and sinister boy from Russia."

The book chronicles the 1972 Summer Games in Munich without mentioning the "attack" on Israeli athletes by Palestinian terrorists in which 16 people died.

But nothing is as embarrassing as the text devoted to the 1936 winter Olympics in Garmisch, Germany, and the Summer Games in Berlin.

"The five interwoven rings symbolizing the friendship between—the

peoples of the five continents are incompatible with the swastika which has become in Germany a symbol of violence, robbery and murder," the book says. "That was the decision of progressive athletes."

The book says Nazi Germany used the Olympics for propaganda. "Legions of special envoys went abroad to boost foreign tourism. The program of preparatory measures included a number of police actions, with a view to concealing from the

foreign public the practice of routing democratic demonstrations, repressions and elimination of democratic freedom."

The book also comments disdainfully on the international Olympic Committee, which "sent its commission to Berlin but did not notice anything which could endanger the Olympic movement."

"Thus, despite powerful protest, the IOC did not reverse its decision on holding the Olympics in Berlin."

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## Vietnamese navy boat halts, robs refugees

SEMBAWANG, Singapore (UPI) — A Vietnamese naval vessel stopped a 33-foot riverboat carrying 52 refugees and robbed them of everything but their clothes and the boat's compass.

Vo Dinh Da, 21, a refugee leader, said Monday the Vietnamese naval officers first threatened to arrest the fleeing Vietnamese and turn them over to the authorities, but changed their minds when they found more than \$4,900 worth of gold among the refugees.

"They even took our watches, a pair of binoculars, and our cigarettes," Da said. "They also took our only compass, but when I said we couldn't go without it, the officer in charge gave it back."

The refugees were among 474 Vietnamese from 12 boats rescued by the West German ship Cap Anamor and brought to the Singapore refuge camp at Sembawang Monday — the largest influx of refugees for a one day period this year.

"It was about 4 a.m.," said Nguyen Phi Hung, 25, "when we spotted the navy boat. But they spotted us at the

same time and we could not escape."

All refugees, including eight children and two pregnant women, were forced at gunpoint to climb up a rope ladder to the naval vessel.

Hung said the Vietnamese gunboat was grey, steel hulled and was about 100 feet long. It was armed with one large gun and carried Chinese markings indicating the boat may have been made in China, he said.

It seemed to double as a trawler, Hung said, because there were nets and the smell-of-fish aboard. The officer-in-charge was about 30 and spoke with a northern Vietnamese accent, he said.

Da said the refugees were tied with their arms behind them while the ship's crew searched the boat. He said an officer he thought was the captain finally ordered his men to untie the group and return their bundles of clothes. The refugees were also allowed to take two tins of water with them.

All 474 refugees from the boats have been guaranteed resettlement by West Germany.

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# Massive bonding industry frauds turned up by probe

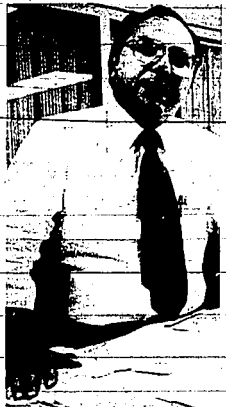
(Editors note: UPI spent 10 weeks investigating the FBI's relationship with a private businessman who assisted in the "Abscam" undercover probe and other bureau investigations. The following is the second of a three-part series, "FBI Front," detailing one of the most elaborate undercover efforts in bureau history.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI undercover agents, in the house later used for alleged "Abscam" payoffs to congressmen, conducted a separate probe that produced evidence of massive fraud in the bonding industry, sources say.

Calling it a "national scandal," one source familiar with the investigation said the bureau turned up a pattern of bribery and fraud schemes that appear to have cost major insurance companies hundreds of millions of dollars.

The source said some suspected of corruption may have ties to organized crime.

Sources said the FBI uncovered the alleged abuses by working with Richard Muffoletto, a businessman who had used \$6 million in bureau money to set up a Washington firm, Olympic Construction, used as a sophisticated front for the investigation and a cover



**RICHARD MUFOLETTA**  
...provided assistance

for three agents who posed as employees for 18 months.

Muffoletto participated personally in the investigation.

While declining to discuss his role, he said he signed secret contracts with the bureau under which he provided "an investigative backdrop" and assistance in the "interpretation of complex, investigative matters."

A federal grand jury is investigating the evidence, including videotapes of meetings between Muffoletto, the undercover agents and construction industry officials at the townhouse in Georgetown.

The house was rented by Olympic on behalf of the FBI, and was not originally intended for use in the probe that became known as "Abscam" — short for "Arab scam," so named because of the use of alleged rich Arabs.

Ironically, sources close to the case said leaks about "Abscam" on Feb. 2 forced a premature end to the bonding probe. It is unclear whether the videotaped schemes were carried far enough to warrant prosecutions — or whether publicity about the "Abscam" house deterred construction industry officials from pressing their schemes.

However, sources said evidence

gathered during the investigation triggered an intense FBI review of thousands of documents from bonding and construction companies that indicated a nationwide pattern of corruption.

Muffoletto and FBI agent Lannie R. Crump — who portrayed himself as Olympic secretary-treasurer L. Robert Johnson — rented the house in October, 1978 and lived in it during the investigation.

Their cover was so elaborate that for a time, a female FBI undercover agent also was assigned to the house, posing as Johnson's girlfriend. That gave him an excuse to turn down invitations from visiting construction officials to tour Washington's nightlife, sources said.

Starting in June, 1979, Muffoletto frequently was asked to stay at Washington hotels on certain nights. He learned later that on those nights members of Congress were brought to the house to discuss payoffs with agents posing as bribe-paying associates to an Arab sheik.

FBI Director William Webster declines to discuss either investigation, but he led in a brief interview: "We're kind of like a movie theater. Some of our props and sets get double service."

Congressional oversight committees already have raised questions as to whether the "Abscam" investigation, FBI undercover agents entrapped congressmen into crimes they otherwise would not have committed.

During the bonding investigation, Muffoletto was fully aware exactly what the FBI was looking for when he brought numerous construction company officials to the house for meetings. One critical source charged Muffoletto was acting as a "deputized vigilante."

But other sources said FBI lawyers were aware of the entrapment issue, and Muffoletto merely suggested construction officials from out of town meet with him at his home.

On some occasions, the officials brought up possible criminal activity; on others they discussed legitimate business procedures.

One source said Muffoletto did not attend all meetings and left discussions to Johnson. But others said that often undercover agent Crump played Muffoletto's quiet subordinate.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Beizer, conducting the grand jury probe, declined comment.

Sources said the investigation turned up a wide variety of fraud schemes, including:

- Efforts by contractors to obtain bonds by paying off accountants to file phony financial statements on their behalf, or by bribing agents of insurance companies to give them a bond for which they were unqualified.

- Outright theft of bonds, or scams in which insurance agents accept a kickback in exchange for using bonds issued to a qualified contractor for a second, financially unstable contractor.

- Highly sophisticated bankruptcy frauds in which contractors inflate or phony their bills, declare bankruptcy and bilk millions from surety firms.

Sources said under a typical bankruptcy scheme, a contractor would file a series of phony or inflated bills for his work, declare default, then provide a kickback to an insurance company official to approve payment of the claim.

The contractor, usually required to personally indemnify his company as protection to the insurer against default, then would buy back his indemnity agreement with what he declared as his few remaining resources. He thus would avoid civil liability to the bonding company.

The sources said the bonding investigation was spawned from the recent scandal in the General Services Administration where private contractors milked the GSA

for tens of millions by collecting for phony or inflated contracts. Dozens of GSA employees have been indicted for taking kickbacks.

Muffoletto has served for years as a consultant to bonding companies in instances of defaults by construction companies, had "witnessed" some abuses, and provided FBI agents technical assistance, sources said.

The surety industry was hit by \$220 million in losses between 1973 and 1977.

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**Pisceans should attain accord with associates today, move toward goals**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to engage in practical matters and gain added benefits. Resist an urge to change present arrangements even though you've had much success in the past.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study monetary affairs that are important to your progress. Modern methods bring fine results. Be alert at all times.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Personal matters are fine to follow now, but be sure to carry through with what family members expect of you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You have fine plans for getting ahead, but take your time in putting them in operation. Relax at home tonight.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to be more successful in business dealings and be more productive. Maintain harmony at home.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Listening with interest to what allies have to say helps them cooperate more with you, and you with them. Be logical.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Put new ideas to work and expand in your line of endeavor. Make contacts that are important and get the right results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Think what must be done to improve relationship with business allies. Dive into new activities and get excellent results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Keeping promises you have made to associates is important at this time. Be alert to what is going on around you.

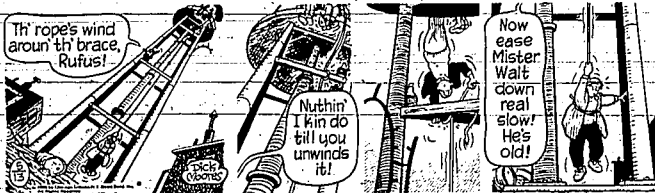
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Obtain important data you need from the right sources, then go ahead with plans you have made. Express happiness.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Assets from different sources could come your way at this time. Good time to engage in creative activities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't let anyone force you into a situation that you know is not right for you. Be poised at all times today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** One who understands your life's goals can be helpful to you at this time. Come to a fine accord with associates.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very capable in working with figures, so direct the education along the lines of finance for best results and success and happiness are assured. Be sure to give religious and ethical training early in life.

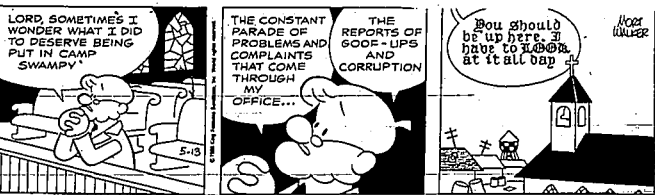
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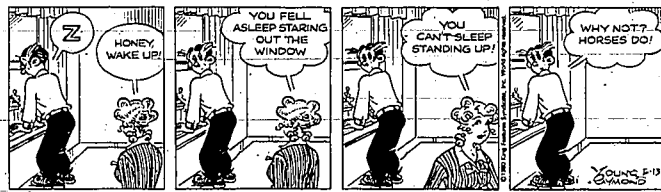
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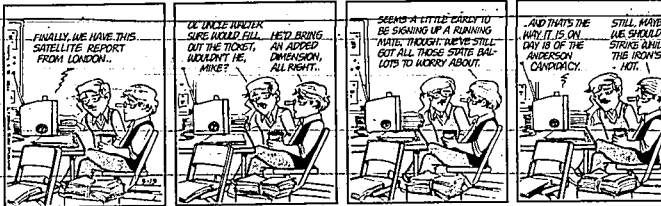
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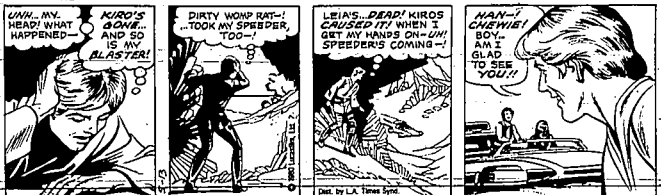
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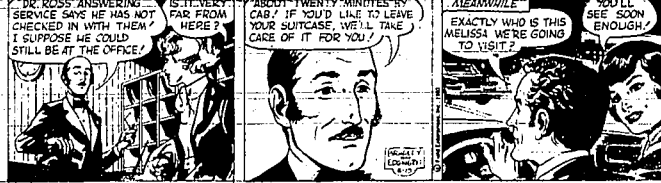
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# What's what

## Roman poet Ovid first to leave works on love

The Roman poet Ovid was not the first Love and War man in history, but he was the first to leave such voluminous works as the "Art of Love." It is, he observed, "Whether they yield or refuse, it delights women to have been asked." That was the sort of comment that got him kicked out of Rome by the emperor Augustus. Ovid died in what's now Romania, still trying to get his files in shape.

Where would you find the world's longest stretch of railroad track that neither curves nor crosses any bridge? Say Australia. Across the Nullarbor Desert shoots a straight track for 328 miles.

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 A. "Fire!" He was ready, evidently.

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Q. What are the three most common surnames in the Soviet Union?  
 A. Ivanov, Vasiliev and Petrov. In that order.

### COMIC LINGO

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## FAMILY CIRCUS







Dear Abby

# Views vary on bad manners

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
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**DEAR ABBY:** You missed the obvious in the case of the men whose ladyfriends scolded him for eating with his elbows on the table and talking with his mouth full. It is evident that he is going with the village norm because nobody else will have him.

Men whose people are turned off by bad table manners than bad breath, body odor and a terrible temper combined. I recently invited an elderly gentleman over for dinner. I will not ask him again. Seeing him talk with his mouth full of food was more than I could bear.

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**DEAR FRIEND:** It takes all kinds of people. Read on for another view:

**DEAR ABBY:** With our world full-

ing apart and so much suffering, how do people get hung up on such little things? A man could have worse faults than eating with his elbows on the table. If I could call my husband back, I wouldn't care if he put his KNEE on the table. Sign me.

-70 AND LONESOME

**DEAR ABBY: DUMMY IN MUSCATINE, IOWA,** wrote: "My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me."

Well, he went alone and met his old high school sweetheart — a blonde bombshell, recently divorced. They picked up where they had left off and rekindled the old flame, and guess who's without a husband now? That's right, ...

Abby, I wonder what would have happened if when that letter about the high school reunion came, the wife had said, "Honey, if you want me to go I will, but you know how shy and uncomfortable I am around strangers. Maybe you'd have more fun if I stayed home, then you could wander around, renew old acquaintances and reminisce with your buddies without having to worry about whether I was having a good time."

Then she could have pulled out the old suitcase, polished up the scuff marks, packed his best-suit-fresh from the cleaners, made sure he had

clean shirts, socks and underwear, and packed some notes in the folds, like, "Have a great time. I love you." And if she then had sent him off after a warm and wild night of love with a smile, a kiss and a whispered, "Have a good time, but hurry home and remember I love you," I wonder how "dumb" that divorced blonde bombshell would have looked to him? My husband and I have been married for 32 years. We've been separated a few times, but every time he had to leave home, that's the way I sent him off. I may not be the firm young girl he married, but you can be sure I ain't no "Dummy in Muscatine."

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# Party one way to get tasks done

**By ROBKASPER**  
 © The Baltimore Sun

Fixing the porch light, silencing a "singing" toilet, finishing the somewhat refinished chair.

These are some of the ugly tasks that face the weekend warrior and there are only two ways to get them done.

One is to throw a party.

Somewhat the vision of the gang coming over to gin it up, then falling down the front steps and singing is motivation to fix the balky porch light.

Moreover, the prospect of spending the party evening in the company of a pipewrench instead of the company of an inviting wench is powerful inspiration to turn off the afternoon ball game and put that new ballcock in the toilet.

The other sure-fire method of getting things done is to invite the relatives over for a few days.

This works only if the relatives are older. Big brothers, big sisters or parents, it doesn't matter. Just older. These are the folks who can trigger the guilt of childhood.

Faced with the realization that dad and mom will be at the airport in 24 hours, their grown-up offspring will be "choring" like a teen-ager who wants the car on Saturday night. The kitchen chair bought six months ago at the auction gets refinished. The floors get waxed. And all the tools get put back in their proper place on the workbench.

And when that older sibling — the one who used to complain about the "slobby habits of the little kids" — is about to arrive, there is an overwhelming urge to shim the closet door that won't close.

There are, in theory, other methods of getting things done. One tactic, popular in home repair books, is to plan the attack. Go to the hardware store during the week and buy all the parts you need, the books say. Then on Saturday morning, lickety-split, you fix the leaky faucet.

The problem with these books and kindred theories is that they gloss over in two quick sentences what in reality takes four hours of frustrating work.

"Shut-off the water-by-turning-off the cut-off valves under the sink," the books say.

Of course, there are no cut-off valves under the sink. The water supply to the whole house has to be turned off. But the main water supply doesn't really turn off. The only way to keep water from racing upstairs and roaring out of the dismantled faucet is to open all the downstairs faucets and let them run at full bore.

As the day wears on, similar discoveries set in. The screwdriver is a little too big for the screw. The one rubber washer that fit rolled down the drain. The faucet handle broke and the hardware store closes in 15 minutes.

If this happens during an ordinary weekend, the next steps are easy. Maybe the faucet drips, but it is just a little drip. So the pliers are removed from the back pocket. A comfortable chair is found. The world of televised entertainment is explored.

But if "company is coming," fear and guilt take over. These may be two of life's basest emotions. But they get the faucet fixed.

# Protect eyes

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The American Optometric Association says there are 3,200 reasons why people should wear eye protective equipment when playing racquetball, tennis or other racquet sports. The figure is based on the number of persons who suffered eye injuries in 1979 because they were playing without safety goggles or guards.

# Standouts

Terryl Burgess and Robert (Ed) Hobbs, both of Twin Falls, were awarded scholarships from the First Security Bank and Denis Ryall, also of Twin Falls, received a scholarship from the BSU Department of Management and Finance during the annual Boise State University School of Business awards ceremonies. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgess of Twin Falls, is a junior finance major at BSU. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rook of Twin Falls, is a junior business manager major at BSU. Ryall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryall of Twin Falls.

Alan Gold of Twin Falls is the public relations director of Ricks College's Show Time company.

Trudi Mattice and Steven Elam, both of Twin Falls, have been accepted by the College of Idaho for the fall semester of the 1980-81 academic year. Trudi, a senior at Twin Falls High School has been involved in volleyball and orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattice of Twin Falls. Steven, also a senior at Twin Falls High School, is the son of Mrs. Wilma Elam of Twin Falls.

Keith Selin of Twin Falls has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Sun Valley Musicians' Association Local 474 of the American Federation of Musicians. Keith is a senior at Twin Falls High School and has been active in band for six years. He has participated in the orchestra and band for three years and the pep band for one year. He played with the city band for one summer and also plays with his own band. Keith plays all percussion instruments, piano, cello, bass guitar and saxophone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selin of Twin Falls.

Doug Bennett, son of Arthur and Leah Bennett of Hagerman, won first place in both black-and-white

and special effects divisions of a photography contest held at Boise State University April 25. Kelly Clier, 1979 graduate of Camas County High School, won third place in the special effects division. The contest was sponsored by the student programs board and the Gamma Phi sorority at BSU. Bennett and Clier are geology majors.

John Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glenns Ferry, has been tapped as a new member of the Intercollegiate Knights at the University of Idaho. He is sophomore at the university.

Carolyn Briggs, B.M.E., of Twin Falls graduated from Phillips University during the school's 73rd commencement ceremony April 27.

Joe Campos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Campos of Hagerman, was elected to serve a one-year term as a senator on the University of Idaho's Faculty Council. He is majoring in political science.

Terry Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown of Mountain Home, has been elected as a student representative on the University of Idaho's Faculty Council. She is a junior political science major.

Frank Sato, former resident of Twin Falls, has been appointed inspector general of the Department of Transportation by President Carter.

Sato is president of the Association of Government Accountants and recently addressed that group in the San Francisco area. While there, he contacted Mrs. Oleda Thorson January, sister of Lou Thorson of Twin Falls.

Thorson said they discussed the Twin Falls area where both previously lived. Sato and wife, June, live in Annandale, Va. They have five children.

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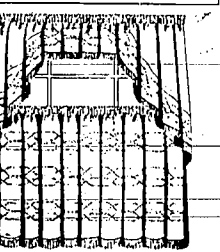
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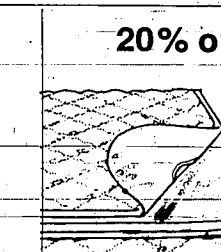


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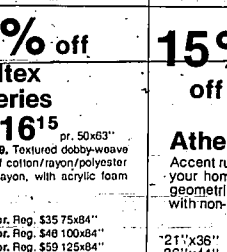
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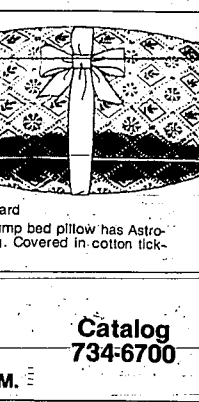
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# Morgan Guaranty cuts prime rate by point

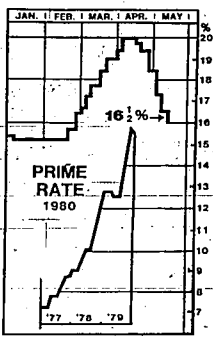
By United Press International  
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. led the way Monday in lowering the prime interest rate a full percentage point to 16 1/2 percent.

Everything will be more expensive tomorrow.  
Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago and several other smaller banks followed Morgan's move to 16 1/2 percent.

The prime, which is the interest rate banks charge top corporate customers for short term loans, was 20 percent last month and 11% percent last June.

By lifting the 3 percent surcharge it imposed on big borrowers from the discount window, the Fed...

Prings, Va., predicted the prime rate may fall below 10 percent by the end of the year but said inflation probably would sink to the lower double digits...



## Business

### Carter's support by paper, link to airline loan denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Export-Import Bank president John Moore Monday denied a connection between the New York Post's disclosure and endorsement of President Carter and low-interest loan to an airline owned by Post publisher Rupert Murdoch.

or any other person in the White House. Moore told the Senate Banking Committee.

ing 85 percent of its purchase at 7.95 percent interest.  
On Feb. 19, 1980, Murdoch informed Moore that Ansett was in the final stages of negotiating a deal for the lease of Airbus, but would consider purchasing Boeing jets instead.

### SCM proxy fight looms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retired industrialist Wilford F. Rockwell is expected to file formal notice this week for a proxy fight to take over SCM Corp. and break it up.

### Big steel plants idle more workers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — More steel industry layoffs were reported across the country Monday, bringing the number of jobless workers to at least 16,000.

Middletown Works, which employs about 7,000 workers...

### Exxon boosts price

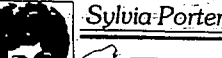
HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon Co. USA has increased the price of heavy fuel oils used by electric utility, industrial and commercial customers.

Not only is the interest rate below the bank's 5.5 to 8.25 percent average, but the entire loan process took only 10 days.

Bank directors Margaret Kahill and Thibaut de Saint Phalle testified they were rushed into a decision on granting the loan.

### Loss hits Thompson

NEW YORK (UPI) — J. Walter Thompson Co., the advertising firm, disclosed Monday that it took a loss of \$1.8 million on the sale of securities to finance the projected purchase of Hill & Knowlton, the international public relations company.



Sylvia Porter

## Funds confusion widespread

Field Enterprises, Inc. If you're planning to buy a money market fund these days, you now have three different types of funds from which to choose — a direct result of the Federal Reserve Board's imposition of credit controls to help curb the inflation spiral.

Shearer with the managers of several recently established funds underlines that the new depositors are lurching from a minor amount to as much as two to three percentage points, for joining the money market fund race so late.

They are smaller in size partly because many were started later than their more widely known and heavily advertised counterparts.

assets exceed the level at which they were the target of credit control program became effective.

And if you're confused by the sudden multiplication of the funds — if not utterly befuddled — you may take some comfort from the evidence that the confusion is widespread. What's more, it's commonplace not only among fund investors and new customers, but also among money fund managers themselves.

Despite the spectacular retreat in interest rates across the board in recent weeks, the lure of money market funds of all types remains strong. Among the giants, T. Rowe Price, for instance, reported a list of 20,000 would-be shareholders waiting to join its "done" Prime Reserve Fund II, which it opened last month.

## Firestone fine heavy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Monday said it will pay a record \$500,000 fine to avoid an expensive court fight over its failure to recall sub-standard tires.

The agency found that 400,000 of the company's "500" radials, sizes HR78-14 and HR78-15 and 5,900 Primo tires, size GR78-15, were improperly manufactured and did not meet high speed requirements set by the safety act, the department said.

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# Who's in charge in Uganda unclear as unrest continues

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The military claimed Monday it was in control of Uganda, but President Godfrey Binaisa issued an ultimatum ordering the officers to vacate two key government buildings or face the consequences.

The situation in the east African nation of 13 million people remained confused following a tense weekend during which the army chief of staff was dismissed and a group of officers announced they would run the government until further notice.

The officers are supporters of exiled former President Milton Obote who announced last week that he will return at the end of the month, ending nine years in Tanzanian exile. Obote, who was ousted by Idi Amin, has denied he is behind the current crisis.

A spokesman for the officers, who form the Military Commission of the Uganda National Liberation Front, also announced the immediate suspension of all foreign exchange trans-

actions, saying anyone violating the ban on taking money out of the country would be "severely dealt with."

But a spokesman for Binaisa, who issued the ultimatum, said the president was working in the State House in Entebbe, 25 miles from Kampala, and there were no signs that he was under house arrest or incommunicado.

The military was in control of the all important Radio Uganda, the main means of communication with the people and Binaisa's Tuesday-morning deadline for the officers to leave

the radio station and post office was not broadcast on the afternoon news.

The military issued no other decrees and there was no curfew but fewer people turned up for work and offices and other public institutions were short of staff.

Military guards were stationed around key buildings in the capital, including the Nile Mansion Hotel housing many of the Cabinet ministers. Reports received in Nairobi, Kenya, said soldiers have set up roadblocks along main roads in the area around Kampala, but the capital was reported quiet.

## Hardliners control Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hardline Moslems swept control of the new Iranian parliament and the Revolutionary Council Monday.

However, they postponed naming a prime minister, dealing a setback to President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, political sources said.

Results from Friday's second and final round of voting for the 270-member house showed that Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti's "grand alliance" of the Islamic Republican Party and clerics won control. No official breakdown of seats was available.

The decision by the Council to postpone the prime minister's nomination till parliament convenes June 5 came after reports said Bani-Sadr planned to nominate a "compromise" candidate.

Political experts called the decision by the Council, of which Beheshti is secretary, a setback, noting the Moslem hardliners now appeared to want a greater say in the appointment of the prime minister.

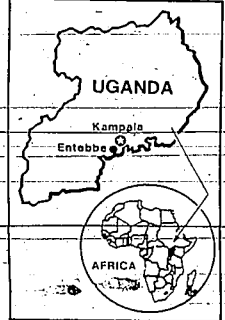
The clerics have said the 53 American hostages, in their 191st day of captivity, should face spy trials and Khomeini has charged the parliament with deciding their fate.

## Tired pope home from Africa trip

ROME (UPI) — An exhausted Pope John Paul II returned Monday from his marathon journey to the heart of Africa with praise for the "moving spectacles of faith" in the six countries he visited.

The pontiff urged Africans to develop their own spiritual and cultural values rather than copying those of either Communists or capitalists and voiced bitter criticism of African regimes that lust after power and profits for the sake of a privileged elite.

In words that expressed one of the major themes of his 11-day journey, the pontiff's parting words to his hosts in Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast, were: "Be yourselves."



## U.S. Marine unit rescues ambassador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. Marines lobbing tear gas grenades Monday broke through a ring of protestors to rescue U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White from his official residence.

The demonstrators had gathered Friday to demand that White obtain the freedom of 14 rightwingers accused of plotting a coup to overthrow the moderate military-civilian junta.

The original group of demonstrators outside White's residence in the northwestern suburb of Escalon numbered about 200, they blocked the driveway with three cars and a wooden barricade, allowing no one to enter or leave the one-story mansion.

Embassy sources said the siege was broken at 6 a.m. Monday when only about 30 protestors remained manning the barricades. The ambassador was taken to the tightly guarded U.S. Embassy in downtown San Salvador aboard a conveyer of two bullet-proof four-wheel drive vehicles and a limousine, the sources said.

U.S. Marines and the ambassador's bodyguards lobbed three tear gas grenades into the crowd, but sources said no one was injured. Spokesmen for the right-wing Broad Nationalist Front said three female demonstrators were injured but gave no details and did not provide the victims' names.

Their arrest last week triggered a confrontation between the armed forces and the junta, which White strongly supports.

The junta Monday named Maj. Miguel Mendez to investigate whether there was enough evidence to press treason and sedition charges against the alleged coup leader, former National Guard commander Maj. Roberto D'Abuisson, and 13 co-conspirators.

## Arab shop strike broken by troops

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Border troops and police forced striking Arab merchants to open their shops in East Jerusalem and three West Bank towns Monday.

It was the 11th day of a curfew and other tough measures since a Palestinian ambush killed six Jews.

The shopkeepers in East Jerusalem, Nablus, El Bireh and Hebron had shown their shops as part of a strike call by the extremist Palestinian group, the National Guidance Committee.

The strike was to protest Israel's 13-year occupation and the deportation of three prominent West Bank leaders who were expelled to Lebanon following the Palestinian ambush of Jewish students in Hebron April 25.

## Minister resigns

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Prime Minister Mustafa El-Khalil resigned Monday, opening the way for President Anwar Sadat to head a new cabinet as part of a major domestic reform program.

Sadat will either assume the premiership, officials said, or borrow a leaf from the American political system and cancel the post altogether, which would, in effect, make him both president and prime minister.

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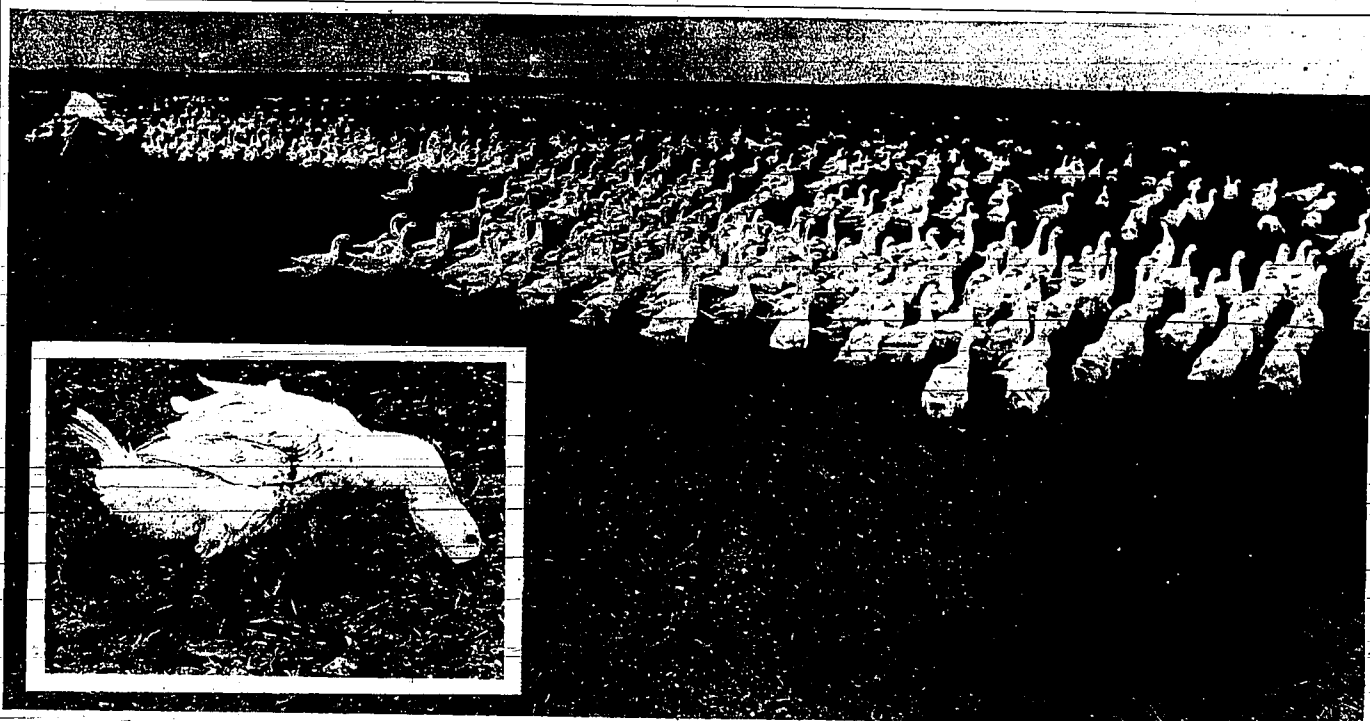
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**BONANZA 88 on the Mall in Twin Falls**



8,000 geese waddle over Don Dozler's acreage, 25 miles east of Shoshone. They can eat 1 to 2 acres of weeds each per day.

Lynn Israel/Times-News

## Take a gander at this: They consume acres of weeds a day

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

PAUL — The geese that laid the golden eggs was probably a better idea.

But the weeder geese at Idaho Organic Farms in Paul may turn out to be good as gold.

Let loose in a field, these elite shock troops eliminate weeds without harming crops. They can walk across a field as fast as a man, and they'll eat every weed in front of them, said Dennis Sewald of Idaho Organic Farms.

The geese can walk up to 10 miles a day and eat 20 pounds of grass and weeds. They love wild oats and they adore dandelions, Sewald said.

Idaho Organic Farms has about 8,000 weeder geese,

he said. The geese are available to any farmer with a weed problem for about \$15 an acre.

Weeder geese were first bred in China about 2,000 years ago, Sewald said. But while they are born ready to devour weeds, they need to be trained before they can be set loose in the fields.

The geese have to be trained to go through doors, Sewald said. A young goose takes about a week to learn that lesson, he said. Then the geese have to be trained to get in and out of a trailer.

Sewald said each goose can eat one or two acres worth of weeds a day, but the problem is getting the geese to the fields. "We're working on a trailer that can carry about 1,500 geese at a time," he said.

The geese also have to go through a kind of weed

catcher spring training. Before they can walk 10 miles a day, they need to work out and build their legs up. And before they can eat 20 pounds of weeds a day, they need to eat enough weeds to get their bowels to open, Sewald said.

When ready, the geese can not only walk 10 miles and devour 20 pounds of weeds, but they can fertilize every square inch of the field, Sewald said.

The response to the weeder geese has been "terrific," Sewald said. Idaho Organic Farms has contracts to use the geese on about 6,000 acres, he said.

The geese are just about finished with spring training, Sewald said they've been working out on a lentil field near Shoshone for about three days. When the geese started, the lentils were buried under six

inches of weeds, but they're almost completely uncovered now, he said.

A weeder's career is short, though, Sewald said the geese can be taken out to the fields when they are about two months old, but their careers are over by the time they reach seven months.

That's the time that they are grown up enough to start thinking about sex, Sewald said. The geese can still weed, but they aren't as efficient. They spend too much time playing around, he said.

When the geese can no longer weed, some of the females will lay the eggs for next year's weeders. The rest of the geese will be slaughtered.

After all, that is what happened to the geese that laid the golden eggs.

## Council rejects proposal to fix sewer plant — too risky

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council Monday rejected a proposal to fix the city's sewage plant submitted last month by one of the plant's original contractors.

The proposal was submitted April 14 to representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the city's engineers, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers of Boise, Idaho-Frozen Foods, and city officials by

Envirotech Corp. of Brisbane, Calif. The council made its decision following a 30-minute executive session with its attorney, John Hohnhorst of the firm of Hephworth, Nungester and Felton. Acting Mayor Bud Cheney said the executive session was justified because the council was meeting with Hohnhorst under an attorney-client relationship.

The special meeting had been called last week by Mayor Hank Woodall. Woodall, who was hospitalized for a gall bladder ailment, and Councilman Paul Newton were absent.

Envirotech said it could fix the plant for \$1.5 million, compared to the estimated \$7 million project planned by the city.

The city is currently suing the firm for alleged deficiencies in the sewer plant's heat treatment unit.

Since the city is involved with a lawsuit with Envirotech, it is obligated to pursue minimizing the damages it is seeking, Hohnhorst said. The council's action indicated it thought the Envirotech proposal exceeded the city's obligation to mitigate those damages because they

considered the technology involved too risky and because delays stemming from implementing the proposal could cost the city its federal funds. The city has been promised a \$7 million grant to make modifications to the plant, but the necessary paperwork in securing those funds must be complete by August 30.

Envirotech's proposal included: • Scrapping many of the plant modifications planned by JMM including the installation of additional aeration basins. • Installing centrifuge sludge de-

watering equipment in place of belt presses proposed by JMM.

Utilizing lime to stabilize sludge and enlarge aeration blowers to provide more oxygen rather than building new aeration basins.

EPA, DHIW, and JMM officials were asked to comment on the proposal. State health and welfare officials said they would not fund the proposal because it would cause delays. The state employed a similar stance when the council first considered an alternative modification project proposal by Zimpro Inc., of Rothschild, Wis.

EPA officials also indicated funding would not be approved for the Envirotech proposal. That led Cheney to say the decision had already been made concerning the proposal.

Besides concerns over missing the federal funding deadline, funding was a key factor in the council's decision because the proposal relied on untried technology. If the technology proved unsuccessful, it could leave the city with the entire costs of repairing the plant a third time, council members said. The JMM approach relies on conventional sewage plant design.

## No time to debate Jones, Hansen says

TWIN FALLS — Congressman George Hansen Monday declined to debate his Republican primary challenger Jim Jones of Jerome on KMYT.

The television station approached Hansen last week on the topic of a debate. Hansen's refusal to appear with Jones will mean the station will tape a separate interview with Hansen, KMYT newsman Charles Lemmon said.

In announcing his official candidacy last month, Hansen said he would be open to a debate providing he could find time in his schedule.

Lemmon said the television station's reporters will press Hansen on his reasons for not refusing to debate Jones.

Hansen's rejection of the KMYT offer marks the second time he has declined to appear with Jones before television cameras. Hansen last month declined a similar offer by KID-TV of Idaho Falls.

Contacted in Washington, D. C., Hansen said he had agreed to appear with Jones at a Jerome candidates forum last month but Jones did not arrive. He said his schedule is now set and leaves no time for a debate.

## Sees 'good things' going on

### New Filer superintendent 'ready'

FILER — Filer's new superintendent of schools says he will be building on a good educational base when he assumes duties about mid-July.

Sheldon Kovarsky, 47, director, elementary education at Cody, Wyo., succeeds Ray Baker, who is retiring. Kovarsky was in Filer Monday, his third visit to the district, and attended Monday night's school board meeting.

A veteran elementary and middle school teacher and administrator, Kovarsky spent 10 years at Jackson, Wyo., as a teacher, assistant superintendent and acting superintendent, before moving to Cody. "I've met a number of good teachers and have seen many good things going on," he said about Filer.

He said he wants to continue and build on a "good educational base."

He said both Cody and Jackson, at about 1,600 and 2,500 students respectively, are larger than the Filer School District, where about 1,600 students are enrolled. But he said all three districts compare very favorably with each other.

The Cody schools and the state of Wyoming are "very wealthy" because of revenues from oil and coal, he said.

"We never have financing problems and Wyoming does not have as many as Idaho," Kovarsky said. In addition, Wyoming has low property taxes and no personal income tax, he said.

He said his transition to Idaho school finances will not be problem of

learning to understand them but of trying to obtain them.

Kovarsky's wife, Helen, will also work for the Filer district — as clerk and bookkeeper to the school board. Orill Baker, wife of the current superintendent who has just retired, is also her husband's secretary.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from California State University at Los Angeles and a doctorate from Sussex College in England in elementary education.

Kovarsky has taught college courses in middle school administration for several summers in California and Wyoming.

He and his wife have two sons and three married daughters, two of whom live in Jerome.



SHELDON KOVARSKY to take reins in July

## Fluoride rinse sought for elementary pupils

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls dentists want to initiate a program of weekly fluoride mouth rinses for elementary school children to help reduce tooth decay.

A presentation and request to the

Address set by Batt  
BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt will speak at the League of Women Voters of Idaho's 15th Biennial Council in Boise on May 16-17.

Gina Nelko, director of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will speak at a luncheon Saturday. The council also will discuss voter service activities for the primary and general elections, including candidate debates.

Twin Falls School Board will be made tonight at the board's May meeting at 8 p.m. in the district's offices on Main Avenue West.

Dr. Gary Dixon will outline the voluntary plan, Dr. Michael Dingman said, but final action from the board is not likely. The materials for the program would be provided to the district.

"We hope the board will find it acceptable," Dingman said. "It's something we'd like to keep going year after year."

In other business, the board will consider a long list of items. Among them are approval of bids for construction at Twin Falls High School and Bickel Elementary School, an

energy audit of district buildings, and adoption of new science textbooks.

Dingman said the fluoride mouth rinses are relatively new to southern Idaho but are used in several school districts, including Wendell and Gooding.

He said the rinses, when held in the mouth and swished around by students once a week, apply fluoride to tooth enamel, making it more resistant to decay. The treatment gives additional protection beyond what can be achieved through fluoridated water or fluoride toothpastes.

Dingman said studies the dentists have seen show the rinses have produced a 20 to 30 percent reduction in tooth decay.

Participation would be strictly voluntary, and written permission from parents would be required.

After hearing about the program, Twin Falls dentists agreed it was a good idea and go together to support it, he said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare would provide the fluoride in the first year of the program, and the dentists would provide other materials, such as cups and napkins, Dingman said.

After the first year, the dentists would provide all materials. Fluoride works by replacing some calcium in tooth enamel, making it somewhat harder and more resistant to attack by bacteria, Dingman said.

## Mayor Woodall to have surgery

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall is scheduled for gall bladder surgery this afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Woodall, who entered the hospital Sunday night, was reported in stable condition Monday. Woodall was under medication and un-

available for comment.

Lucile Woodall, the mayor's wife, said tests conducted last week indicated Woodall was suffering from a gall bladder ailment.

Woodall had been experiencing symptoms previously thought to be flu-related for about two months, she said.



# The West

First-degree murder charged

## LeBaron jury selection gets underway

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the capital murder trial of polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron, accused of ordering his followers to gun down a rival religious leader.

Third District Court Judge Ernest Baldwin and lawyers in the case were expected to question 60 prospective jurors before finally seating a 12-member panel.

Defense attorney John Hill and special prosecutor David Yocom haggled last week over what types of questions the potential jurors should be asked. Hill was particularly concerned that persons who have a philosophical objection to the death penalty should not be excluded from the jury.

He told Baldwin that if LeBaron, 55,

should be convicted of first-degree murder, he is entitled to have a "fair portion" of conscientious objectors on the jury which would sentence him. Baldwin said the issue was premature, and would be taken up during jury questioning this week.

LeBaron is accused of masterminding the May, 1977, slaying of Dr. Rulon Alford, a 71-year-old naturopathic physician who led thousands of Utah polygamists. Alford was shot to death in his Murray, Utah office by two persons who burst into the building, marched past a busy waiting room, and cornered Alford in an examination area.

Four members of LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God were tried for Alford's killing, and for

participating in an alleged conspiracy to kill LeBaron's brother Verlan at the Alford funeral. A Third District Court jury acquitted all the defendants in that trial last year.

LeBaron, who eluded federal and state authorities for two years following the issuance of a warrant for his arrest, is also charged with ordering the death of a defector from his church, Dean Grover Vest, one of LeBaron's 14 wives, Vanda White, was convicted last year of fatally shooting Vest at a National City, Calif., home, and was sentenced to life in prison.

The leader of a small band of polygamists in the western United States and Mexico is also a suspect in the 1978 slaying of Robert Hunt Simons, another church defector whose body was discovered in a shallow grave in Carbon County.

## Ezra Taft Benson faints, in hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church leader Ezra Taft Benson suffered a "temporary blackout" Monday, and was taken to LDS hospital for observation and tests. Doctors listed him in good condition.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the 80-year-old religious leader was working at his desk at his Salt Lake City apartment Monday afternoon when he experienced some blurred vision. A few minutes later, Benson suffered a "temporary blackout," LeFevre said.

Mrs. Benson called paramedics and Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson. After examining Benson at his home, Wilkinson recommended he be taken to the hospital as a safeguard, the church spokesman said.

He said doctors at LDS conducted a neurological examination on Benson, and called the results "reassuring."

## 'Rebellion' is likened to McCarthyism days

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A professor of history at Utah State University says the Sagebrush Rebellion is strikingly similar to the McCarthyism which swept the nation in the 1950s.

"Both movements developed rapidly and reached fever pitch on a bed of illogical falsehoods," Dr. Bernard Shanks said Monday. He characterized the rebellion against federal control of land in western states as "masked by patriotic fervor and fueled by hysteria and paranoia."

In the 1950s, Sen. Joseph McCarthy waged a campaign to identify government officials who were supposedly members of the communist party.

Shanks said those behind the movement are motivated by "ireed disguised as philosophy. He added, "The Sagebrush Rebellion perpetuates the idea that the issue is one of environment vs. versus responsive development."

The professor said those who are behind the rebellion are trying "to plunder the West."

"In a nation noted for public land fraud, this is the biggest land grab ever," Shanks added.

## Utah briefs Man killed at mine site

IRON SPRINGS, Utah (UPI) — The Iron County sheriff says a weekend mine accident claimed the life of a 31-year-old Parowan man.

Sheriff Ira Schoppman said George Arnold Smith was smothered with dirt Saturday at the Utah International Inc. mine at Iron Springs. He said the victim apparently walked onto an unstable shelf of dirt, which gave way and covered the man as he tumbled down the slope.

Schoppman said Smith was buried for about ten minutes before another worker located him.

SANDY, Utah (UPI) — A senior at Alta High School has been selected to reign as queen this year at the Days of '47 celebration.

Carole Cutler won the competition this weekend against 100 other contestants. Paula Last, 20, Hurricane, was chosen as first attendant, and Kathryn Gurn, 19, Tremonton, was picked as second attendant.

Miss Cutler plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall to study communications.

MORGAN, Utah (UPI) — Browning Corp. has announced the purchase of Ekliton Corp., a manufacturing firm which produces racquetball equipment and sportswear.

Donald W. Gobel, president of Browning, said the acquisition of the San Diego, Calif., based sports company became effective on April 30, 1980. He said the purchase will allow Browning to further diversify its holdings and get in on the rapidly rising market for racquetball products.

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UPI) — Certificates of "national" competency will be awarded this Friday to 135 students at Southern Utah State College.

Utah State University Dean Joan R. McFadden is scheduled to speak at the commencement ceremony.

The outstanding student address will be given by Mrs. Kimball R. Humphrey, a mother of four who is graduating from the school's nursery school teaching program.

## C-130s arrive for forest fire training

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — Seven C-130 aircraft arrived at Kinsley Field Monday for use in a weeklong fire fighting training operation in Winema National Forest involving 130 federal interagency support personnel.

Officials of the Forest Service and Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho said they chose the Klamath Basin for the operation because "it offered ideal conditions for such practices." They also said the Kinsley Field was the best facility available for the operation.

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# Promoters cancel Holmes, Ali title fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "on again, off again" Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes heavyweight championship fight is off again.

Negotiations for the \$12 million fight scheduled for Rio de Janeiro on July 11, apparently have fallen apart and the bout will not be held at that site or on that date, it was learned Monday.

Inability of the promoters of the fight, Prime Sports, to complete the necessary financial arrangements, coupled with the other complications, including legal entanglements and the impracticability of holding the fight in Rio's 165,000-seat Maracana Stadium, were the underlying factors in the decision to scutt the contest.

Harold Smith, executive director of Muhammad All Sports Enterprises, confirmed the fight in Rio is off.

"It won't happen," he said, "especially on that date and at that place."

All, in training at Deer Lake, Pa., said he didn't know where or when the title bout would take place but he was going to fight Holmes "somewhere and some place."

"I don't worry about nothing," said Ali, who had been promised \$6 million by Prime Sports. "The fight may not be in Rio, but it'll be held somewhere. The place and time have not been decided yet. It's not for me to worry about. I don't know where or when and I don't care. That's for the promoters and managers to work out, and they'll do it because they're all out to make money. I'm just training for Holmes."

According to pre-arranged terms set forth by Mirad Muhammad, a former security guard for Ali, who was to have promoted the Rio fight along with Don King, Ali was to have been guaranteed \$8 million and Holmes, the WBC champion, would have received \$4 million: Each fighter was given a token sum in advance and the remainder

of the money was supposed to have been deposited in a U.S. bank by this time, but it wasn't.

The promoters held an elaborate full scale news conference in New York on April 23 and announced at that time the July 11 date and the Rio site were "definitely set". But Holmes' manager, Richie Giachetti, said even then he was "skeptical" about the fight coming off as advertised.

"We won't leave the United States until everything is the way it has been represented to us, and that, of course, includes the money," Giachetti said.

The first complication arose with the disclosure that Greg Campbell of Madison, Wis., had gained an injunction order in a Chicago court enjoining the Ali-Holmes fight from taking place in Rio on the designated date.

Campbell's attorney, Rufus Cook of Chicago, had shown where his client had

made a \$10 million offer on March 5 for Ali to meet the winner of the Miles Weaver-John Tate heavyweight bout in Knoxville, Tenn. Weaver knocked out Tate in the 15th round of that contest.

The injunction gave Campbell until May 10 to put together the money and arrangements for an Ali-Weaver fight at an unspecified site.

"Evidence became available that even during the period the injunction was in effect, there were attorneys in Brazil and New York interfering with Campbell's performance of his contract," Cook said in Chicago Monday.

"I reported that to the court last Friday, and in a hearing on May 28, it was proven further interference, the court will extend further his (Campbell's) time to perform. That's why I would also have to say the fight in Brazil is in limbo. The court has to decide if there has been any violation of the

contract."

Still another obstacle was thrown in the way of the Rio fight on April 29 when Rio De Janeiro's State Sports Superintendent, Ricardo Labre, said there was no way the bout could be held in Maracana Stadium.

"The report that the fight was to be held there in July was news to me," Labre said. "This is a soccer stadium. The promoters want to put 50,000 seats or a big platform on the field and that's completely out of the question. It would take three months for the field to be in decent shape again and with the soccer season going on, that simply could not be done. The fight would kill our turf."

More recently, one of Rio's leading sports columnists wrote that a 38-year-old Ali fighting Holmes for the title would not be welcome in that city. He advised the three-time heavyweight champion to take his act "somewhere else."

## Sports

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### Eagles make playoffs

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team, much to the chagrin of Coach Jim Walker, has advanced the easy way to this week's Region 18 playoffs at Treasure Valley Community College.

The Golden Eagles Monday learned that Ricks College will not travel here today to play a double-header that was rained out Friday and Saturday. The twin-bill was rescheduled for Monday but CSI's field at Frontier Park was unplayable; it resembled a pig pen, with ankle-deep mud in parts of the infield and large puddles of water scattered across the outfield.

Walker spoke Monday morning with Ricks Coach Val Dalling in Rexburg, in an attempt to persuade him to play the double-header today. But Dalling declined, saying his team had voted not to conclude its tournament-qualifying series with the Golden Eagles if the teams didn't play Monday.

Ricks thereby conceded the berth in the tournament, which is set for Thursday and Friday at Ontario, Ore., to CSI, which had a 2-0 lead in the annual series between the teams. Treasure Valley Community College earned the right to host the tourney by beating North Idaho Community College over the weekend.

The other two teams at the tournament are still to be decided, but they will either be Linn-Benton, Umpqua or Mount Hood, all of Oregon. The three schools are holding a playoff this week for the final two berths.

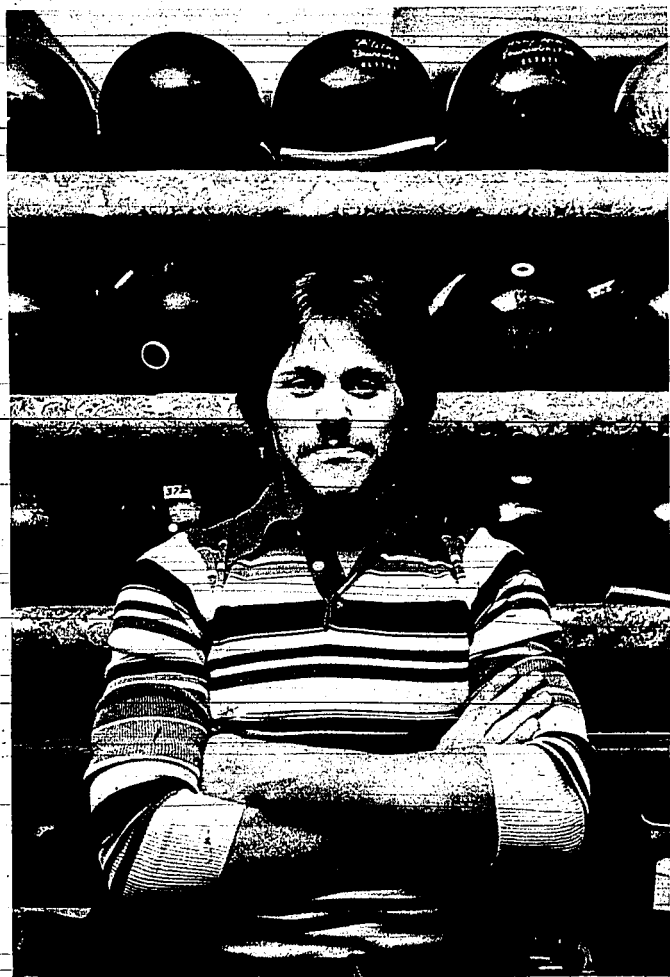
"Our pitchers haven't thrown in a week and all anybody else has had in their hands the last four days are rakes and hoes," Walker moaned, as his players shoveled topsoil from the beds of pick-ups onto their soggy infield and occasionally, onto themselves.

### Don Baylor hurts wrist

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Baylor of the California Angels has a broken bone in his left wrist and doctors said Monday they would have to operate, putting last year's American League Most Valuable Player out of action for at least six weeks.

Baylor, who got off to a miserable start at the plate this year, apparently broke the bone during spring training but the fracture was not discovered until the wrist was X-rayed Monday.

Baylor missed the Angels' last two games after asking Manager Jim Fregosi to bench him.



A 300 game

Mike Clarke, who has a 157 average, rolled this year's first 300 game in league competition in the city last week. Bowling in Magic Bowl's Moonshiner's league, the 19-year-old youth earned \$1,100 from several local businesses and sponsors for his perfect score. Though the first

such score in league play this season, Jerry Miller also has a 300 game to his credit during the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association tourney in January at Magic Bowl. It's only the fourth perfect game at Magic Bowl since the establishment opened in 1958.

### NBA

#### Lakers, 76ers dead even

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The way the Philadelphia 76ers bounced back from a potentially disastrous situation has Julius Erving in a good frame of mind.

The Los Angeles Lakers had defeated the 76ers Saturday in the third game of the NBA championship series, and a win Sunday would have given them a commanding 3-1 advantage and a chance to clinch the title on their home floor.

But the Sixers and Darryl Dawkins had other ideas. Dawkins scored 26 points and aided Caldwell Jones for an outstanding defensive job on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in Philadelphia's 105-102 victory that knotted the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.

Erving, who scored 23 points, liked what he saw and didn't hesitate when asked to stare up the remainder of the matchup, which resumes in Inglewood, Calif., Wednesday night with Game 5.

"I think we're going to win it," he said. "Nobody said it was going to be easy. Losing at home is going to be the hard way. We've got to win in LA and then hold them here. I think we found out some things today."

"We had to do the job defensively," Sixer coach Billy Cunningham said. "They (the 76ers) were very tired, but they realized there was no tomorrow. Going to LA down 3-1 would be a very pretty situation."

One of the major discoveries of the pair of weekend games was that even with spectacular individual talent like Erving and Los Angeles rookie Ervin "Magic" Johnson, the series probably will be decided in the trenches.

Dawkins took the title Sunday, muscling inside for 11 of his 12 baskets in the game. The 22-year-old center dominated the game in the third quarter, scoring eight points in a 20-7 surge that gave the Sixers the lead for good.

"The turning point of the game was when Darryl became effective inside," Erving said. "We struggled until Darryl became the dominant

force on the floor. He also was an inspirational leader on the floor and the rest of us responded to his leadership."

Another factor was that Dawkins played 41 pressure-packed minutes, 11 more than Saturday when he scored 21 but fouled out with 5:57 to play in the Sixers' 111-101 loss.

"I was just going to play my game," Dawkins said of his approach to Sunday. "I didn't go in with the idea of challenging anybody. I was just going to go with what was working. If my jump shot was clicking, I'd use it. If my inside game was working, I'd go with that."

Jones was the primary figure in stopping the Lakers' caretaker of the trenches, Abdul-Jabbar shot 11-of-27 from the field for 23 points after scoring 33, 39 and 33 in the first three games of this series.

Abdul-Jabbar thought it was a little rougher—inside than it should have been.

"I can't be effective when they're holding my arms," he said. "The only reason the league went to three officials was because of handchecking, and the violent acts. When they went back to two, they let things go back to the way they were before."

There was one encouraging sign for the Lakers, however. They out-bounced the Sixers, 49-34. The third straight game they had won the battle of the paint by a lopsided margin.

Johnson, saddened after hearing that his grandmother had suffered a heart attack at her home in East Lansing, Mich., picked up the slack with 28 points. Jamaal Wilkes added 29 and said his team didn't get the breaks late in the game.

"The game could have gone either way," he said. "But they got the breaks and the calls at the end. We can't feel too good about the home court advantage because they're capable of beating us at home. I think the difference was they just needed to win."

#### Happy day for Darryl's mom

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PHILADELPHIA — Happy Mother's Day, Harriet Dawkins, from your son, Darryl.

"She's my No. 1 girl," the Philadelphia 76ers center said after Sunday's 105-102 victory over Los Angeles. "Head cheerleader of the Chocolate Thunder Fan Club."

"I was playing for her today. Yesterday, she told me she felt like she'd played 20 minutes herself. She said she was sweating as much as I was."

"She's the best kind of mother a basketball player could have. She doesn't like to lose as much as I don't."

He pulled on a T-shirt with a poem on the front: "If I'm out of place for being real, just pretend for you and your kind, then give me a costume that resembles me, and let me pretend to be myself."

Then he sang, "I've Gotta Be Me."

Then he escorted his mother to the door.

"You were wonderful today," she said.

"Thanks, Mom."

Sandra Cunningham, Billy's wife, intercepted them. "That son of yours is unreal," she said.

"I think so, too," Harriet Dawkins said. "Of course, you know I'm prejudiced."

"Way to go, Mom," Darryl said.

#### Off to Tokyo

## John McEnroe keeps on the move

NEW YORK (UPI) — With barely enough time to give his mom a Mother's Day kiss, but certainly no chance to bank his latest \$82,500 in earnings, John McEnroe was off to Tokyo Monday for another tournament.

Following the sojourn in Japan, he'll continue on to France and England, a schedule that will have him bouncing tennis balls almost non-stop through June.

"I think it's a fair assumption," a dour-faced McEnroe said Sunday when asked if he was being over-tennised following his 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 loss to Vitas Gerulaitis in the final of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions.

"It's not only the tennis. It's the traveling, the hotels. I find myself never relaxing. It's no fun when you're out there not sure you want to play, when you're not fighting. When it comes down to the nitty-gritty in the big matches, the concentration isn't there."

His back is aching, he's been running around with a sore left ankle for six weeks, and he's plumb tired. Yet, at the age of 21, McEnroe finds it difficult to say no, particularly to those people who have made him a millionaire in less than two years.

Next year, though, will be different. "I think there will be a fair amount of change in my

schedule," McEnroe said.

The symptoms troubling McEnroe are at the root of the problem affecting the Tournament of Champions. Money, money, money, isn't enough to attract the best field possible, and once a player has been on the circuit long enough and has more money than he can count, he picks and chooses without regard to purse. Thus, the richest tennis tournament of them all had to make do without such top draws as Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas, who chose instead to play in the Nations Cup in Duesseldorf, West Germany.

"It's not just this tournament," stressed Mike Davies, executive director of World Championship Tennis. "It's a syndrome running through all of tennis today. Players are making a lot of money, they are much more independent and they are harder to control."

Not helping either was the generally rank weather during the week, culminating with Sunday's final, most of which was played in rain. Nevertheless, attendance increased each day, except Sunday, and the average of 7,486 fans for seven sessions was almost double the 5,914 average for 12 sessions in 1979, when the tournament was a round robin invitational held a week after Wimbledon.

Basically the format worked," said tournament director Bob Thompson. "The date change worked and the single session concept worked pretty well for us. We're looking forward to next year, which should be better. We only had seven months to prepare this year. For the next tournament we'll have 12 months."

"Obviously, we think our participation will improve. On Saturday, the players saw more than 11,000 people watching them, and they realize the event has gained the stature Forest Hills has had in the past. The tournament has meaning, and that's what it comes down to, not just money. Word will get around to the other players, and they will consider it important. We're also thinking of having additional events for field courts going on at the same time."

Davies, who said the WCT is committed to continuing the competition, which is limited to tournament champions during the previous year, also is optimistic that the format will be a success.

"I think the acceptance by the public and the press has been good," he said. "Also, for the players, it's become a tournament they want to be part of. A player wants to play against the best of his peers. Winning a tournament like that is important."



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# Flyers, Islanders begin Stanley Cup chase

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The two teams in the NHL Stanley Cup-finals beginning tonight have a lot in common.

Both the Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Islanders have players who aren't afraid to bump their opponents, who grind it out in the corners with the best of them and who can erupt for goals in clusters.

And one more thing — very few people making predictions at the beginning of the season expected these two teams to be playing for the Stanley Cup.

The Flyers, who captured the Cup in 1974 and 1975, were figured to be rebuilding. That theory went down the drain when they grinded it out in the corners with the regular streak and went on to capture the regular season point title.

"I believed our team would improve," said Pat Quinn, who is completing his first full season as Philadelphia coach. "I looked at the other contenders. At the start of

the season, I believed there was going to be eight of them. I believed we ranked along with them.

The Flyers have won 11 of 13 playoff games, sweeping Edmonton in the first round and eliminating both the New York Rangers and Minnesota in five games.

On the other hand, the Islanders — the regular season point champion last season — also had a flock of new players but were thought to have one of the better teams in the league. It's just that their record in the past was so bad.

For four of the past five years, the Islanders had been eliminated in the semifinals, the latest disappointment being last year when the archrival New York Rangers dumped them.

This year, the Islanders finished sixth in the point standings, 25 points behind the Flyers, but dumped Los Angeles, Boston and Buffalo on the road to their first berth in their history.

"In the past we didn't have what it took," General

Manager Bill Torrey said. "We analyzed our weaknesses and went out and did something about it. (Coach) Al (Arbour) never gave up and never publicly criticized his players. With (our) new players... it has all been part of the long term strengthening of our team."

Center Butch Goring, acquired in a trade with Los Angeles toward the end of the season, gave the Islanders an excellent second center behind Bryan Trottler. Defenseman Mike Morrow, a member of the gold medal winning U.S. Olympic team, has stepped in effectively.

Both Patrick Division rivals expect a bruising best-of-seven match. The two teams finished the season series at 2-2 with each team winning on the other's home ice. All games were decided by 5-2 scores.

"It's not going to be an easy series, that's for sure," Trottler said. "We like to play tough, grind-it-out hockey and that's the same kind of game they like to play. That's what we're prepared for... and that's what they're pre-

pared for. But we sure won't make it easy on them."

Quinn said the Flyers also are prepared to match the Islanders check for check.

"The physical part doesn't concern our team," he said. "We love to play that way."

Quinn is expected to go with veteran Phil Myre in goal. Myre came on after rookie Pete Pesteks had a poor game in the Flyers' 6-5 loss to the North Stars in Game 1 of their series and won four straight games.

Billy Smith, with a playoff record of 11-2, is likely to get the nod by Arbour. He allowed two early goals against the Sabres but hung tough the rest of the way as New York gained a 5-2 victory.

The series also looms as a battle of two hot left wings. The Flyers' Bill Barber tied a league record with nine goals in the Minnesota series and has 11 in the playoffs. The Islanders' Bob Bourne leads his team in the post-season with 10 goals.

## City recreation softball standings

### Women's standings

A Division (Full Season)		B Division	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Bob Hoese-Dannelley	5-1	Payless	9-1
United	4-2	Kellogg	8-2
Sunrise	4-4	Debechian	5-3
MT Hospital	4-4	Edwards	5-3
Hilltopps	1-9	Edwards	5-3

C Division		D Division	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Corner Pocket	5-0	Payless	9-1
Edwards	4-1	Kellogg	8-2
Falls Brand	3-2	Debechian	5-3
Edwards	3-2	Edwards	5-3
Wholesale Carpet	2-3	Edwards	5-3
IC Cola-TF Merchants	2-3	Edwards	5-3
Filer Mfg & J. & J. Hardware	2-3	Edwards	5-3
Snake River-Hires	2-3	Edwards	5-3

### Men's standings

A Division		B Division	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Corner Pocket-Turf-Dept	5-0	TP Hank & Trust	5-0
Edwards	4-1	TP Hank & Trust	5-0
Falls Brand	3-2	TP Hank & Trust	5-0
Edwards	3-2	TP Hank & Trust	5-0
Wholesale Carpet	2-3	TP Hank & Trust	5-0
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Filer Mfg & J. & J. Hardware	2-3	TP Hank & Trust	5-0
Snake River-Hires	2-3	TP Hank & Trust	5-0

## Court dismisses suit on scholarship money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand the dismissal of a challenge to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules limiting the amount of scholarship aid to intercollegiate athletes.

The justices rejected an appeal by Clifford Wiley, a world class sprinter from Baltimore, Md., who challenged the rules while he was a student at the University of Kansas.

Wiley, who set several records in indoor and outdoor track events, was awarded \$1,400 in financial aid from the federal government and a \$2,621 athletic scholarship from the university for the 1975-76 school year, when he was a sophomore.

As a result, Wiley was disqualified from participating in intercollegiate athletic programs because the amount of aid exceeded the university and NCAA limits.

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## European nations to decide fate of boycott this week

LONDON (UPI) — This week will decide the success or failure of the proposed Moscow Olympic boycott.

The deadline for a decision is May 24 and, throughout the week, the major Western European National Olympic Committees will be voting whether to go to Moscow or not.

Already much of the sporting impact has been removed from these Olympics by the absence of both North American teams, but it will be the votes of West Germany and France that will decide whether the boycott will be a political as well as sporting success for its instigator, President Carter.

Despite the International Olympic Committee's decision to remove as many political overtones from the games as possible, by allowing teams not to use their national flags and anthems in Moscow if they do not wish, all the indications now are that the boycott will be widespread.

The French NOC will be the first to vote today but the key decision will come Thursday when the West Germans meet to make their decision.

The executive of the West German NOC decided Friday to recommend a boycott and it will be a major surprise if the 100-vote general meeting in Dusseldorf goes against this.

The decision will be the signal for other countries such as Holland, Belgium, Italy and Spain to follow suit and this will certainly have an effect on many South American and Asian countries, including Japan, which



LORD KILLARIN... crucial week

and now that this has been done, the way is clear for them — in principle.

However, if the majority of Western European countries do not accept the Moscow invitation, it is possible that the French could reconsider.

But some countries appear certain to go whatever the outcome this week: Britain, Finland, Sweden, New Zealand, Greece and Switzerland and all but half a dozen African countries are set to make the trip.

If there is a widespread boycott, there will be many athletes who will appeal directly to the IOC for a change of rules so that they can compete individually.

A well-placed IOC source said this matter would be considered very carefully — but not until after the May 24 deadline by which time NOCs will have made up their minds.

The problems of accepting individual entries are many, not least from the administrative point of view, but if the IOC considers that it is the only way to save the Olympic Movement, the IOC source said that it could be undertaken.

Meanwhile, although the IOC has made no announcement, it was expected that its president Lord Killarin would follow up his talks with President Brezhnev in Moscow sometime this week.

However, few IOC members expect any progress to be made from the talks since the U.S. boycott position has remained firm throughout.

## Sims, Lions in 'hold' on talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiations between the Detroit Lions and their top draft choice, 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma, have been on hold since last month's draft.

"Really," General Manager Russ Thomas of the Lions said Monday, "there's nothing new. We have no meetings planned."

In fact, as far as Thomas is concerned, the less said about the negotiations the better.

"My biggest concern now," Thomas said, "is that too much already has been said in the media. It won't serve any purpose to say any more."

"Nothing's happened and look at all that's been written. I don't think anybody's ever had so much written about him as Sims has had."

Thomas went through much the same thing with quarterback Gary Danielson but signed him just before the veteran could have become a free agent. He said there also was too much being written at that time.

"There hasn't been any contact since draft day," Thomas said when asked the last time he had talked with Dr. Jerry Argovitz, the former dentist who serves as Sims' agent.

## Baseball National League: Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Diego's Randy Jones, who pitched a shutout in each of his last two starts, has been named National League Player of the Week, league president Chub Feeney announced Monday.

Jones, who blanked the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field May 6 and the Pittsburgh Pirates in San Diego May 11, did not allow a runner to reach third base in either game and hasn't walked a batter in his last 30-23 innings.

Pittsburgh reliever Kent Tekulve, who won three games during the week and tied a major league record by winning three consecutive Pirates games, was runner-up in the voting.

Others to receive nominations were: Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss, St. Louis' Ken Reltz, Chicago's Bill Buckner and Cincinnati's Ken Griffey.

## American League: John

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's Tommy John, who pitched complete game victories over Milwaukee and Minnesota in his last two starts, has been named American League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

John, who Sunday tied Seattle's Rick Honeycutt for the league lead with six victories, is now among the leaders in almost every pitching department: "In 18 innings

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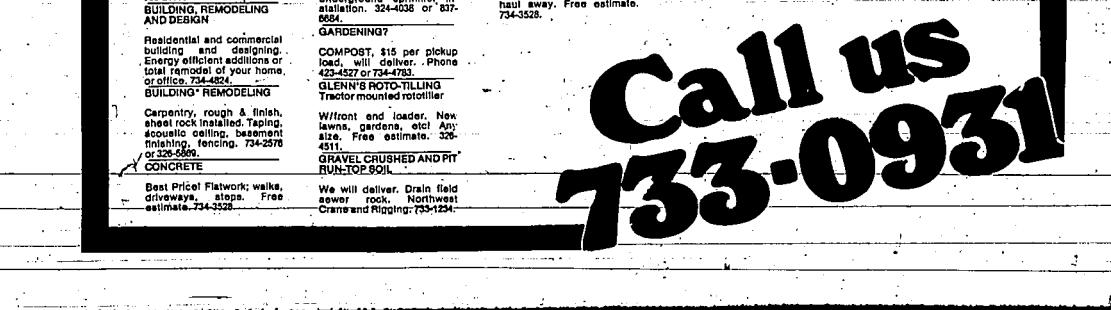
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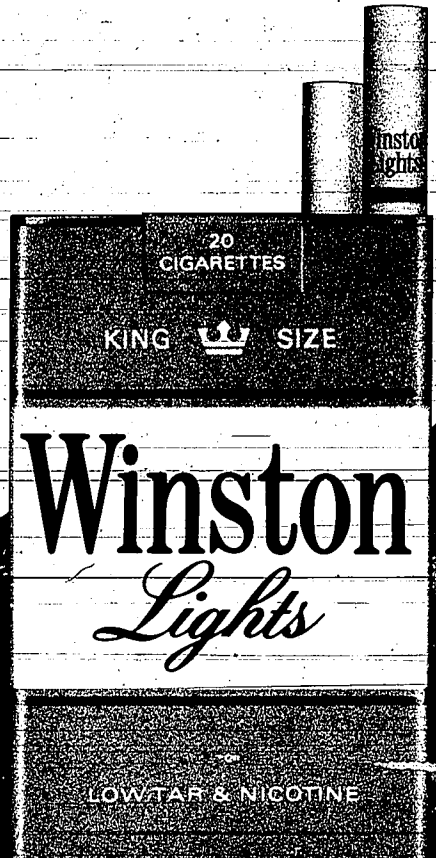
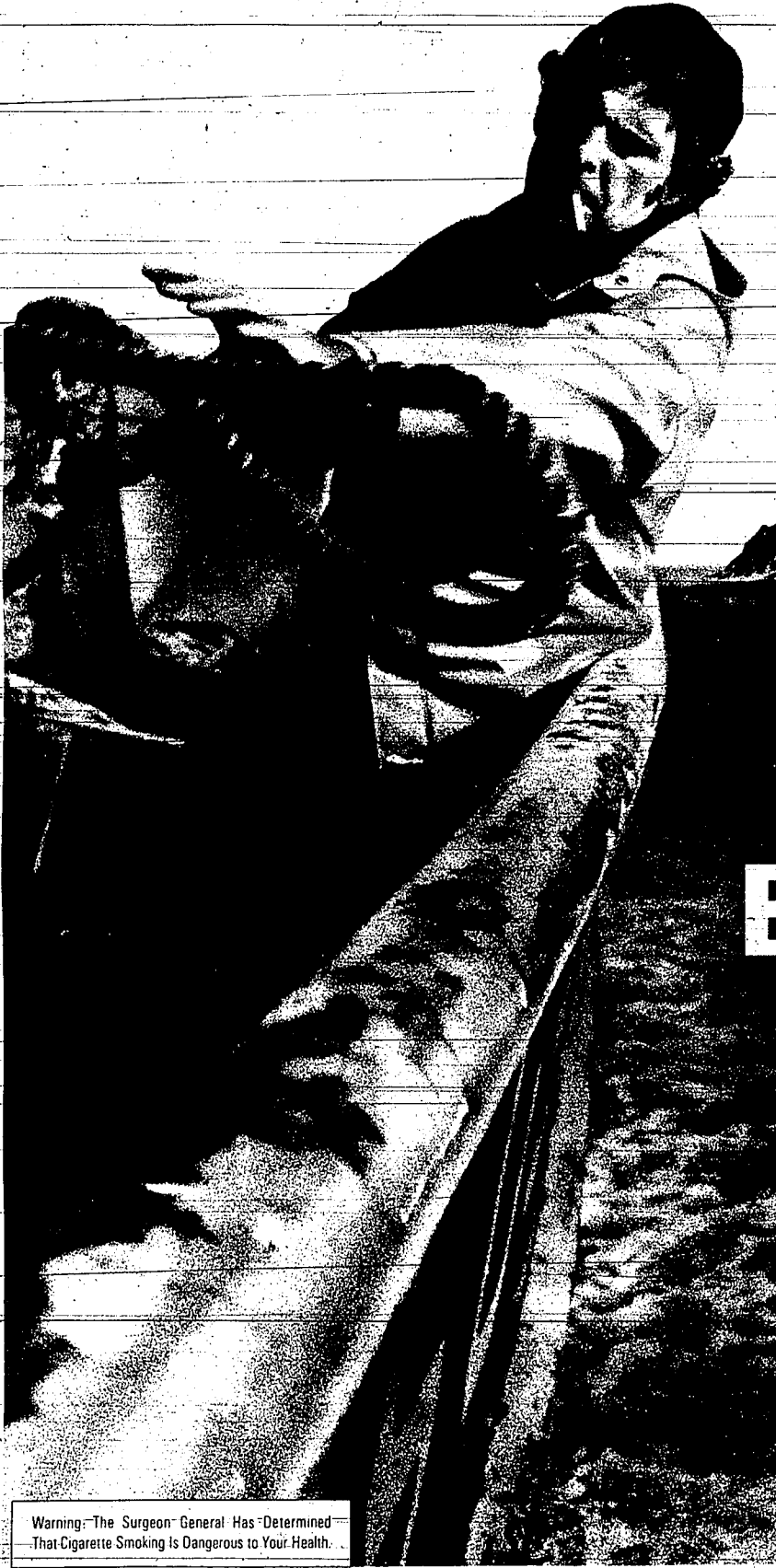
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