

75 years

Twin Falls opens Diamond Jubilee celebration Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls will celebrate its 75th birthday and its first 75 years of life beginning Thursday and continuing for 10 days.

As Earl Faulkner, a member of the Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee celebration committee, says, there will be something for everyone during the 10 days.

On Thursday, the 75-year-old town will be officially opened to the public with a ribbon cutting ceremony on the Perrine Memorial Bridge at 9:30 a.m. Traffic will be held up until Mayor Hank Woodall cuts the ribbon and allows vehicles to drive into the city.

In celebrating its 75th anniversary, the city will have support from merchants, old timers, service and civic organizations and many individuals.

A barbecue will be served in the downtown area, and at other times old-time fiddlers and rag time bands will play downtown.

There will be a six-foot-high, 500-pound birthday cake cut and served free to the public downtown.

Three parades are planned, and on the final night, there will be a fireworks display.

Merchants are planning a "night on the town" Monday in which stores will be open to meet the public and conduct tours but no sales will be made.



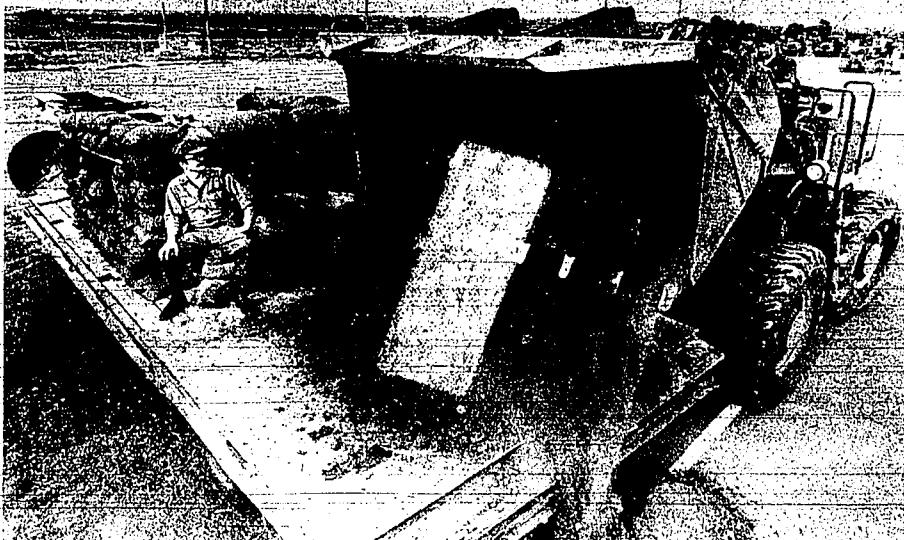
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In his case, Faulkner said, his store, The Paris, will be giving out free candy and flowers to visitors. The Paris will also present a style show featuring fashions of the past 75 years. Others are planning additional specialties.

Faulkner said the cooperation has been excellent. A queen contest for women 75 years of age or older has brought out numerous beautiful young ladies, many of whom have witnessed much of the town's history and growth.

Each service club is planning some special event or activity, and the parade are drawing enthusiastic entries, Faulkner said.

He said there will be a lot of historic and a lot of remembering coming to light during the ten-day celebration.



Civilian technician Frank Pollard watches SFC Rick Harley of the Army Reserve work on the Reserve's float for the 75th anniversary parade. The float will feature soldiers firing rifles, machine guns and grenade simulators.

May rain worst since 1957; temps also near area record

TWIN FALLS — Feeling a little cold and soggy?

That feeling is justified, says William Galkin, of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

May was the wettest May since 1957, and the lowest June 3 temperature since 1929 caused a light frost Tuesday morning in various areas throughout the Magic Valley. Local agricultural agents say it is still early to tell what effect the frost will have on crops.

May precipitation totaled 2.74 inches, compared to the normal of 1.06 inches. Galkin said not only is the May precipitation — more than double normal, but for the water year, the Kimberly station has recorded 9.82 inches, extending the Sunday night storm of 4.9 inch, compared to normal of 7.30 for the end of May.

Although the water year does not end until October, already the area is well above the normal for the 12-month water measuring period. Normal for the year is 9.29 inches. Galkin said this May comes close to the all-time record for May precipitation in 1957 when the measurement reached 2.22 inches.

He said the flow aloft which is responsible for the long period of storms and low temperatures is moving extremely slowly and indications are there will be more of the same for at least a week.

The official low Tuesday at the

Kimberly weather station was 33 degrees, which Galkin said resulted in some scattered light frost in various areas around Magic Valley but was probably not heavy enough to cause major damage.

The 33 reading is by no means a record low for June. However, it is the coldest June 3 reading since 1929, when a 22 was reported. Coldest for the month of June in this area is 27 degrees, set in 1919.

It's too early to tell if the frost will cause any crop damage. Serious damage is unlikely, but home gardeners may not have been as lucky.

Young crops got some protection from higher than average moisture in the soil, Galkin said. If plants or the ground had been dry, the frost might have caused serious damage, he said.

Plants-in-home-gardens may not have fared as well, however, he said. Many of the plants typically grown in gardens can't stand up to cold.

Jesse Wilson, Jerome County Agricultural Agent, said the heaviest frost in Jerome County was found north of Jerome and around Eden and Hazelton. He said it won't do extensive damage. But it's difficult to assess damage because it will take about a day before plants start showing signs of harm, he said.

Some hay was beginning to flower and could have been hurt by the frost, he said.

Dale Beck, Twin Falls County Agricultural Agent, said some wheat could have been hurt and yields may be down slightly because of the frost. Ironically, one of the crops most vulnerable to frost damage was protected by the wet weather of the past few weeks.

If beans were growing above the ground, as they usually are at this time of year, they could have been seriously damaged by the frost. But bean-planting has been delayed for the past few weeks. Many beans haven't been planted at all, while the ones that have are just beginning to break through the surface and were probably not hurt by the frost, Wilson said.

The late planting could leave beans vulnerable to an early frost next fall, though, he said.

The warm temperatures haven't been very warm this month, Galkin said. The average maximum for May is 71.5 degrees. This year the average was 64.1, or 7.4 degrees below normal for the entire month. Average low temperatures were not so extreme, Galkin said, probably because of the night-time cloud cover. Average low for the month is 42.4 and this month in Kimberly averaged 42.1, or just about average.

The average overall temperature, including lows and highs daily, was 45 degrees below normal. The normal is 57 degrees and May was 53.1.

Kennedy wins big, but

Carter wraps it up

By United Press International
President Carter locked up the 1980 Democratic nomination and called for party unity against the Republicans, but an unbowed Sen. Edward Kennedy declined to surrender after winning primaries in New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Kennedy also held a slim lead in California. The ABC television

network projected a Carter win in California, but NBC predicted Kennedy would win in the state with the biggest bloc of delegates.

But the president, winning West Virginia and leading in Ohio, Montana and New Mexico, got all he needed to go over the 1,000 delegates needed to win the presidential nomination from the loser's

share in the East Coast states.

Kennedy also was ahead in South Dakota and actually stood to outdo Carter in the final week of primaries. And even though the Massachusetts senator was mathematically out of the race he said "we are determined to move on to victory at the general election."

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After police debate

Filer councilman resigns

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer City Council voted 3-1 Tuesday night against turning its police department over to the Twin Falls Police Department for training.

Councilman John Glandon then promptly resigned and stormed out of the city hall at the close of the council meeting, giving no cause for his resignation except to say he "had had it."

Glandon, who has service since Jan. 1 of this year, has supported Alexander in his attempt to reduce the police department. Mayor Elden Ryals said the resignation was accepted and he would submit recommendations for appointment for Glandon's replacement.

Only Councilman Leland Alexander, who made the motion, voted for it.

Alexander was the object of an

unsuccessful recall attempt in last Tuesday's election. The recall move was brought on by his long-running dispute with Police Chief Randy Lammers over the size and efficiency of the four-man force.

Councilwoman Wanda Shaffer objected to the motion, saying the city should run its own department without turning it over to a neighboring town.

Alexander claimed Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls had offered to come to Filer and help adequately train the department. In his motion, Alexander suggested Qualls train the department until it could be turned back to the hands of the Filer police chief. He did not mention Lammers by name.

When Mrs. Shaffer asked why the training couldn't be handled by the city, Alexander replied because the police department program is not working and that there were a lot of

problems in the department.

Asked specifically about the problems, Alexander referred to an incident he said he heard on a police scanner about officers seeing two men leaving a bar with brown sack and one officer said "Let's get him."

Further discussion, however, indicated one of the officers merely said they should check out the duo.

Heated discussion on alternative means of working with the police force was still going on at press time. Lammers said he understood Qualls had volunteered to provide Filer police with any training needed and that he thought it was what the department was going to do.

In reply to a question from Alexander about whether the chief had actually said he couldn't work with Alexander, Lammers said he was willing to work with all council members if they were willing to work with him.

Rioters and misfits

Congress: 'Deport refugees'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate Democratic leaders Tuesday urged President Carter to crack down hard on rioters and other "criminal elements" among Cuban refugees and send them back to their communist-ruled island.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter already has asked the Justice Department for a review to determine whether deportation of the ring-leaders is a "practical legal option."

"The United States must not be allowed to become a dumping ground for criminals," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday, joining his House colleague Jim Wright in calling for immediate deportation of some Cubans.

"The rioters must be identified, arrested and deported," Byrd said in a speech on the Senate floor. "Those found to be criminal elements must also be deported — expeditiously."

Wright, D-Texas, made a similar proposal Monday when he expressed his "outrage" at the weekend rioting by some 300 Cubans at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where 18,000 refugees are being processed.

Every person who is clearly known to have participated in the unlawful and destructive behavior should be given a one-way ticket forthwith and placed

upon use very first aircraft or boat back to Cuba," Wright said.

Carter promised to "deal firmly" with the Cubans who violated the law in disturbances, but the White House refrained from saying what administration has in mind.

A call for deporting troublesome Cubans also was made Tuesday by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., who wants to go beyond deporting the rioters.

Stone said in a brief interview he has been urging the White House for weeks to send to Cuba all those with criminal records and the ill — some mentally ill — many of whom were forced by Cuban authorities to leave.

Stone said if Fidel Castro refuses to take those people back, "we should raise the matter with the United Nations and the non-aligned movement," now headed by Castro.

Wright suggested the violence may be part of a plan by the Cuban leader to embarrass the United States. He said the State Department suspects Castro infiltrated "professional agitators" among the refugees.

"I share that suspicion," Wright told reporters during a press conference.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., echoed some of Wright's complaints Monday. Both suggested the riots at Fort Chaffee could unleash an anti-Cuban backlash.

Statue of Liberty bombed

NEW YORK (UPI) — An explosion rocked the Statue of Liberty Tuesday night hurling in rubble a plaque bearing the famous "Give me your tired, your poor" poem that symbolized a new life for thousands.

The blast occurred in an area known as the Shrine Room in the statue's base on Liberty Island in New York Harbor. It appeared to have been caused by a bomb, an FBI spokesman said.

There was no immediate indication of who set the explosion off. Police said that callers claiming to be from at least three different terrorist groups had called saying they were responsible.

A million and a half visitors a year walk through the room, which contains exhibits telling the statue's history, but the last bomb on the island had left more than a hour before the explosion, and there were no injuries.

The Shrine Room, which is between the main lobby and stairs leading to the statue itself, also contains a plaque bearing the Emma Lazarus poem, which celebrates the United States' role as a refuge for "huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

"The ceiling came down on it," federal interior Department ranger Allen Glynn said of the plaque. "We can't determine yet if it's damaged, but it's a very sturdy plaque."

But Glynn said other exhibits, including gifts from overseas, had been ruined. The statue itself was not affected by the blast, Glynn said.

The statue, a gift from France to the United States known officially as Liberty Enlightening the World, has been a symbol of freedom, welcoming immigrants in New York Harbor since 1886. It has never been bombed before, Glynn said.



A bomb exploded Tuesday in the Shrine room of the Statue of Liberty, causing extensive damage to museum items.

Good morning!

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Wednesday briefing

100,000 refugees arrive

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The number of refugees arriving in the Cuban seafit ship past the 100,000 mark Tuesday and federal authorities made the first arrests of Cuban-Americans for bringing aliens without visas to U.S. shores.

The arrests followed the arrival of the freighter Red Diamond V with 731 refugees aboard.

Between midnight and noon, 19 boats arrived in Key West from Cuba's port of Mariel, bringing 1,596 refugees. Since April 21, 100,683 Cuban refugees have reached Key West aboard 1,596 vessels.

Meanwhile, President Carter Tuesday approved the call-up of 900 Coast Guard reservists to replace active duty personnel involved in the Cuban refugee seafit.

The limited call-up, the first for the Coast Guard since 1973, will help the agency cope with search and rescue activities during the busy summer-boating season.

Embassy row hit by bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bomb planted in a flowerbox shattered the front wall of a Yugoslav diplomat's home near Embassy Row Tuesday. No one was injured and the motive was unknown.

The blast at the home of Vladimir Kucich, 1,506 minister-counselor of the Yugoslav embassy, also broke windows in a nearby house in the fashionable neighborhood.

Yugoslav officials and institutions have been the targets in recent weeks of ethnic groups, such as Croatian nationalist extremists.

Croatians, who seek independence for their section of Yugoslavia, most recently set off a bomb at a Yugoslavian bank on New York's Fifth Avenue March 17, shattering glass on St. Patrick's Day parade spectators.

In a joint report last month, New York city police and the FBI said, "Croatian terrorists are some of the most violent in existence today, certainly the most violent to be encountered in the United States."

Robbery was 'God's will'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman robbed of two gold bracelets Tuesday dropped charges against her captured assailant, saying it was "God's will" that she was robbed and that the theft could keep the \$800 worth of jewelry police said.

Transit Police Officer Anthony Continanzi said James Willis, 17, Brooklyn, approached the 51-year-old woman, who was not identified, on the street and forcibly pulled the two \$400 bracelets from her wrists.

About a dozen police officers tried to stop and chased him into a nearby subway station, where he was caught in a stairway by Continanzi and his partner, Officer Donald Davison.

"By the time Willis was arrested, about 70 people had gathered outside the Brooklyn station. The people were cheering that we got him," Continanzi said.

"She said it was God's will that she should be robbed and that the defendant could have the property if he wanted it," the officer said.

'Freeway Strangler' strikes

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — An autopsy revealed Tuesday that a "good-looking" young man whose nude and strangled body was found behind a gas station probably is the latest victim of the "Freeway Killer."

Authorities, however, have no firm number on how many victims can be attributed to the "Freeway Killer," since one or more persons began preying on young, male hitchhikers near a five-county area in 1972. The earliest case, said police, was in 1972.

Police said the latest victim was discovered early Tuesday morning behind a service station, approximately five miles from the San Diego Freeway.

The body has much the same characteristics as the rest of the freeway killer cases, said homicide Lt. Bruce Young. "He appears to have been strangled and there are ligature marks on his neck, wrists and ankles."

The bodies of several dozen young males have been found strangled and mutilated with sexual acts since freeways in five Southern California counties since 1972.

Prison terms given for incest

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Jean Marie Lillie and her son Christopher, convicted of incest in January, have been sentenced to five years in prison for violating the only incest of their prohibition — that they have no contact with each other again.

Mrs. Lillie, 42, said she and Christopher, 20, have been living together since they were sentenced in January.

Christopher said he returned to his mother because of "human instinct and feeling. The love had built up so much that you can't really just automatically cut off."

The pair were arrested in April after their probation officer discovered they were living in the Druscilla Motel in Triangle, Va., apparently calling each other Roy and Alice Walker.

Maria Davis, a witness to the illegal meetings, testified she saw the Lillies making love and had seen them every day at the motel.

Mrs. Lillie denied that.

Kidnapper-rapists arrested

HOPE, Ark. (UPI) — Three persons suspected of kidnapping and shooting a Louisiana youth and raping his teen-age girlfriend were arrested Tuesday by an Arkansas trooper who saw them walking along a highway in search of gasoline.

The suspects, who offered no resistance when they were stopped several miles northeast of Texarkana, Ark., were expected to be quickly extradited to Louisiana, said St. Tammany Parish Deputy Wallace Laird.

The youths are accused of commandeering the young couple's car from an oak-lined levee on the shore of Lake Ponchartraine, locking Mark Brewer, 20, in the trunk and driving to Alabama.

Deputies said the victims were taken to an area east of Mobile, Ala., where they raped the girl and left Brewer for dead. He was reported in guarded condition Tuesday at the University of South Alabama Medical Center after surgery to remove bone fragments from his head.

The 16-year-old girl was raped during the drive to Alabama, Laird said.

Arabs ask for UN meeting

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Arab indignation at violence against Palestinians in Israeli-held territory boiled up Tuesday with requests for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council and a special session of the General Assembly.

Ambassador Ole Algard of Norway, who is serving as council president for June, immediately scheduled closed door consultations for noon today.

Arab officials and the U.N.'s Palestinian Rights Committee said they would seek a special assembly session in the last week of July if the United States fails Security Council action against Israel with a veto.

Senegalese Ambassador Fellou Kane, chairman of the U.N.'s Palestinian Rights Committee, said "that this campaign of terror, waged by Israel's occupation force on the Arab inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories, is intended to silence their demands for their just rights."

He said it amounts to an Israeli violation of international law and the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949, which deals with the behavior of occupying powers.

Taxi hits 5 children

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Five children were run down Tuesday by a taxi, the driver of which apparently suffered a seizure and lost control of the vehicle, police said.

Police said 43-year-old Jerome Young of Syracuse was driving on South Street when he was apparently stricken. The taxi plowed into the children, who were walking on the sidewalk, police said.

One child was killed in critical condition, three were in fair condition, and one other child and a woman were treated and released.

Young was not injured in the incident. He was examined and released.

Police said no charges were filed.

Oil fee veto likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has warned he will veto any legislative efforts to kill his dime-a-gallon gasoline fee, House Speaker Thomas P. "Mac" Pelly said Tuesday.

Carter said in a letter to O'Neill he would veto any resolution to disapprove the controversial fee, even if it is amended to vital legislation such as the Energy Tax Reduction Act.

Despite the presidential warning, the House Rules Committee scheduled an emergency meeting this morning to decide on allowing a floor vote on a joint resolution disapproving the fee.

Congressional sources said the resolution is expected to be approved by the committee, which determines whether and when legislation is allowed on the House floor.

If passed by both the House and Senate — which the sources said could happen Wednesday — the resolution would block the fee. Critics say opposition is strong enough in both the House and Senate to override any presidential veto.

On March 14, Carter announced he was imposing a \$4.26 fee on each barrel of imported oil. The fee would be passed on to consumers in the form of a 10-cent a gallon gasoline price hike. It would raise an estimated \$10.3 billion annually for the Treasury.

The administration considers the fee an important energy conservation measure that would cut gasoline

consumption and decrease imports of foreign oil.

But opponents said it is inflationary and ineffectual and that Carter is more interested in getting its revenues for budget balancing purposes than on conservation.

On Tuesday, the Justice Department asked the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals to overturn a portion of a district court ruling blocking the fee.

The district court declared the fee unconstitutional, and ruled Carter failed to provide a notice and comment period before issuing his executive order which relied partially on the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act.

Sniper waited for Jordan

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — The sniper who shot civil rights leader Vernon Jordan with a .30-06 hunting rifle had been laying in wait for two miles and an hour or so, deputy police Chief Ernest Walter said at a news conference Tuesday.

Walter did not elaborate, but police spokesman Roger Young said later crime lab analysts made the determination from the grass matted down by the sniper.

The news conference was held after Jordan, convicted of murder in an interview with Martha Coleman, Jordan's companion at the time he was shot.

In Washington, chief FBI spokesman Roger Young said investigators have a lot of information but few leads to go on.

"At this point, we are still without a motive and without suspects — and these are two crucial areas without which your investigation is not going to be very far along," he said.

Walter said four detectives interviewed Mrs. Coleman, but he would not make the full contents of it available until her statements were studied. An FBI interview Monday afternoon took about two hours.

Mrs. Coleman's lawyer, Charles F. Leonard, said his client will remain in seclusion away from her home to avoid becoming "a media person" as the investigation continues.

"She does not want to turn this thing into a conviction," Leonard said.

Jordan, jailed in ambush by a sniper's bullet last Thursday, was showing steady improvement. The 44-year-old director of the National Urban League, got out of bed and walked around his room at Parkview Hospital for the first time.

Wayne Davis, the FBI's Indiana Special Agent in Charge, said at a news conference that questioning of

Mrs. Coleman apparently had produced no new leads.

Asked if investigators were closer to the truth about the shooting after interviewing Mrs. Coleman, a blonde, 38-year-old divorcee, Davis said, "Probably not."

"She was very cooperative. She answered all our questions. As a result of the interview we have no new leads to report. We really didn't learn anything we didn't already know," he said, reaffirming authorities were certain Mrs. Coleman was not an accomplice.

He said the investigation was continuing, including further tests on the bullet fragments. All evidence so far points to only one shot, Davis said.

The weight of the bullet fragments and "no evidence to contradict that all witnesses heard only one shot or sound," he added.

Kennedy: I'll fight on

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Ronald Reagan, with the Republican nomination in hand and his opposition of the field, simply swept the remaining primaries. He won in California, Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New Mexico, South Dakota, West Virginia and Mississippi.

At 10:30 p.m. MDT, the primaries looked like this:

New Jersey: With 73 percent of the precincts reporting, Kennedy 231,630 votes, 45 percent; Carter 162,023 or 38 percent, 45 delegates.

Ohio: With 57 percent reporting, Carter 324,463 or 52 percent, 87 delegates; Kennedy 272,749 or 43 percent, 74 delegates.

California: With 92 percent, Kennedy 2,176,620 or 42 percent, 79 delegates; Carter 20,420 or 40 percent, 81 delegates.

Kennedy won in Rhode Island with 68 percent and was leading in South Dakota with 48 percent. Carter won in West Virginia with 61 percent and was leading with 45 percent in New Mexico and in Montana with 50 percent.

Carter appeared at a rally in Washington and said he now was intent on healing the rifts in the Democratic Party. He said he might call Kennedy personally, hoping to make peace where his emissaries to date have failed.

"I'm now dedicated to bringing our Democratic party back together after we have faced two formidable candidates — who ran tremendous campaigns on their own," Carter said of Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

But Kennedy said he was not quitting.

"Democrats from coast to coast were unwilling to cede the nomination to Jimmy Carter and neither am I," he said.

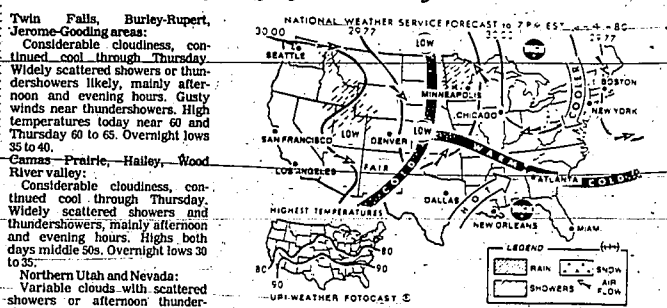
Kennedy noted that he, not Carter, had carried such major industrial states as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Connecticut that were essential if a Democrat was to win the White House.

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Today's weather

Cool, rainy days forecast by weatherman



...with tonight's minimum unchanged.

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Atlanta	90	71	0
Boston	52	32	0
Chicago	59	56	0
Dallas	67	50	0
Denver	67	50	0
Des Moines	60	58	0
El Paso	72	62	0
Houston	84	72	0
Indianapolis	78	73	0
Kansas City	84	60	0
Los Angeles	84	60	0
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Memphis	81	77	0
Minneapolis	62	52	0
Miami	82	78	0
Mobile	82	62	0
New Orleans	82	62	0
New York	64	49	0
Omaha	63	56	0
Philadelphia	63	56	0
Pittsburgh	63	56	0
Portland, Me.	55	50	0
Portland, Ore.	66	46	0
San Francisco	65	43	0
San Jose	65	43	0
San Luis Obispo	65	43	0
Seattle	65	43	0
Spokane	56	46	0
Washington	60	47	0
Durley	61	33	0
Gooding	61	35	0
Idaho Falls	61	35	0
Letwin	62	44	0
McCall	61	38	0
Salmon	61	38	0
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Boise	61	37	0
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McCall	61	38	0
Salmon	61	38	0
Shoshone	61	38	0
Washington	60	47	0
Boise	61	37	0

House OKs discounts for cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Discounts for cash purchases, now limited to a maximum of 5 percent, could be any size under terms of a bill passed by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

In an effort to encourage merchants to offer cash discounts, the bill also eliminates certain requirements such as posting signs throughout a store announcing the discounts are available.

Larger cash discounts would encourage customers to pay with cash rather than using their credit cards, which would be in line with the government's effort to curb inflation, Rep. Frank Annunzio said.

He noted that in recent years, "the use of credit cards has exploded like Mount St. Helens."

The bill amends the Truth-in-Lending Act said credit card issuers could not prohibit merchants from offering cash discounts, but the amendment set a maximum of 5 percent for such discounts.

Many merchants felt 5 percent was not enough inducement for their customers to pay cash, and felt the regulations imposed by the Federal Reserve were too burdensome to both with discounts.

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Almanac

By United Press International

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A thought for the day: "President Franklin D. Roosevelt said 'There is

Rumbling volcano claims 1 more life

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The Mount St. Helens volcano eruption of May 18 claimed another victim Tuesday and the mountain vibrated in a series of strong harmonic tremors similar to those recorded before and after the major ash eruption of May 23.

Joe Dias, 33, of Stockton, Calif., who had been using the name Raymond Castillas, died in the Oregon Burn Center at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore. He was one of four men working in a tree-thinning crew on the north side of the mountain when it erupted with savage force May 18.

The only survivor of the crew, Jim Seymour, 36, of Woodburn, Ore., remained in serious condition.

Dias' death brought the official list of dead to 23. Thirteen others are known dead but their bodies have not been recovered and 36 are missing and presumed dead.

The tremors, which indicate the movement of molten rock within the mountain, began Monday night and continued through Tuesday, University of Washington seismologists reported.

The mountain also was shooting plumes of steam to altitudes of 14,000 feet, several thousand feet higher than it had for several days. Little ash was reported mixed with the steam.

It was the longest period of continuous intense vibrations yet recorded in

Idea: turn ash into 'ashtrays'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A research chemist wants to take the poisons of ash spewing from volcanic Mt. St. Helens and create an "instant industry" by making bathtubs, kitchen sinks and quonset huts with the irritating grey powder.

The secret, says Dr. Hana Claus, is something he calls Poly II, a coagulating, biodegradable plastic resin that he claims can be sprayed on or mixed with the glass-like ash that turns it into a "new type of porcelain."

He said the resulting material can be made into sinks, bathtubs, toys and even ash trays. Spraying Poly II on the piles of ash being formed by cleanup crews in parking lots would turn them into quonset huts that could be used for years.

Claus wants to set up manufacturing plants in Washington State that will turn the ash into useful and biodegradable products, such as ashtrays bearing the image of Mt. St. Helens.

"One of the big features with the ashtrays is that they automatically extinguish a cigarette," Claus said. "You don't need to squish it out and if you break the tray, you just put it back together."

He said manufacturing plants could be in operation in Washington within 30 days.

"What we're doing is providing Washington with an instant industry," he said.

Scientists have estimated the volcano has spewed out one cubic mile of material.

the volcano, but the scientists said they do not know what it means.

"It just appears to be either a large amount of magma being moved underground, or a smaller amount being moved a long distance," said Christina Boyko, a spokeswoman for the university's Geophysics Department.

She said low-intensity tremors have

been recorded constantly since the cataclysmic May 18 eruption that blew the mountain's top off. Stronger vibrations like those recorded Tuesday were similar to the activity before and after the ash eruption a week later that coated Portland, Ore., and the Puget Sound area with volcanic dust, she said.

Search planes were called back to

take another close look at one side of the mountain for possible survivors or bodies of victims of the May 18 explosion.

Maj. Bill Peden of the 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron said relatives of a missing person have given "his exact location" at the moment of the blast.

Peden said it was unlikely anyone at the location given could have survived.

Helicopter searches for survivors were discontinued last week after 22 bodies were recovered. At least 13 of the 51 missing were confirmed to have been within the 150-square mile blast area and were presumed dead.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray signed an order requiring everyone but law enforcement and search-and-rescue personnel to obtain a permit before getting within 20 miles of the mountain. Geologists concede they do not know what will happen next on Mount St. Helens and emphasized that the volcano still is dangerous.

Violation of Governor's Ray's permit order would be a gross misdemeanor and conviction in court could mean a year in jail or a fine of up to \$1,000.

Coroners said they soon would begin issuing "presumptive" death certificates for some of the 51 people missing since the gigantic eruption that blew a cubic mile of rock off the top of the peak.

Congress OKs CIA controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a new intelligence oversight bill cutting in half to two the number of congressional committees to which the CIA must report on covert operations.

The House approved similar legislation last week.

By a 89-1 vote, the Senate

approved intelligence proposals supported by the administration. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was the lone dissenter.

The "Intelligence Oversight Act of 1980" is the first chapter of a new comprehensive charter for America's intelligence community. The comprehensive legislation was put off until next session.



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Democrats needed to OK budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House budget leaders, with the realization heavy Republican support will not materialize, Tuesday worked toward an agreement that would bring Democratic defectors aboard the endangered 1981 spending plan.

The job was especially tough since any budget agreement with moderate-to-liberal Democrats had to be struck without alienating the more conservative Senate.

"It looks more and more like we can't pass a budget without total Democratic support in the House," Rep. Robert Giallomi, D-Conn., said after meeting with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Democrats on the

House Budget Committee.

"But the difficulty is that what's in agreement cannot pass the Senate, and what's in agreement in the Senate cannot pass the House," he said.

The House rejected a \$613.3 billion budget proposal last Thursday after liberals and many moderates broke ranks over high defense spending and cuts in domestic programs.

But, after many of the Democrats left the House floor, Republicans succeeded in passing instructions to the budget negotiators to keep the defense figure of \$153.7 billion, which the Senate would like even higher.

The House negotiators will not be bound by the instructions when they

return to a joint conference with the Senate.

Giallomi said House Democrats would be satisfied with an additional \$100 million in transportation and \$200 million in funds for income security programs such as food stamps and social security.

To finance the relatively small increases, Giallomi said he would like to see defense outlays reduced to \$153.4 billion.

The real problem in defense is with budget authority — money to be spent in future years. House members are seeking about a \$2 billion cut in budget authority, but the Senate has refused to consider it.

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JUNE THURSDAY 5	EVENT	CHAIRMAN
FRIDAY 6	City Band Concert in City Park	Del Slaughter
	Ribbon cutting at Parrino Bridge and Rock Creek Park	Mary Woodall
	Kids Parade	Joycees (Mike Dillon) and Kiwanis
	Dixie Land Band	Ken Stearns
SATURDAY 7	Silver Tree Farm Quarter Horse Show	Kris Matern
	Pancake Breakfast	Blue Lakes Shopping Center
	Hyster Road (9:30 A.M.)	Blue Lakes Mall
	Blue Lakes Mall	Rox Mocham
SUNDAY 8	Clarks costumes contest begins	Chamber Retail Council
	Dixie Land Band in Lewiston	Jack Muldoon
	Silver Tree Farm Quarter Horse Show	Kris Matern
	Ed Lindeman at CSI free to public	Emory Peterson
MONDAY 9	Square Dance Show (Magic Squares)	Blue Lakes Shopping Center
	Dance at City Park	K-96
	Queen Crowning of the Lynwood (11:00)	Jack Muldoon
	Clarks costumes contest & judging	20 Century Club; Marlon Langdon
TUESDAY 10	Parade (Blue Lakes Blvd. N-Downtown)	Col. Bill Rose
	Barbeque Downtown (TF&T Parking Lot)	Earl Faulkner
	American Legion Baseball (Boise vs. Twin Falls)	Jim O'Connor
	Senior Citizens Pancake Happening	Senior Citizens Center
WEDNESDAY 11	Art Show in City Park	Gary Stone
	Ed Lindeman at CSI free to public	Emory Peterson
	Dance at Elks Lodge Open to Public	Floyd White Band
	Wood River Valley Orchestra-City Band Show	Hal Sweazy
THURSDAY 12	Ministerial Association Guest speaker in City Park	Ed Lindeman
	American Legion Baseball (Boise vs. Twin Falls)	Jim O'Connor
	Art Auction and Show in City Park	Gary Stone
	Fun Day for the Kids	Joycees
FRIDAY 13	Historic Buildings & Homes Tour	Jr. Club (Lynn Poppellwell, Carol Boyd)
	Historical Museum & Artifacts Display at T.F. County Historical Museum	George Holmes
	Old Time Fiddlers & Square Dance	Earl Faulkner
	Pastor Cantast Judging	Art Council
SATURDAY 14	Senior Citizen Open House (2:40-6 P.M.)	Kathy Fenton
	American Legion Baseball (Pocatello B' vs. Valley)	Jim O'Connor
	Free Cartoon Mall Cinema (1:00-4:00 P.M.)	Roy Roper
	Variety Show in City Park	Carol Stevens
SUNDAY 15	Barbeque in City Park (Elks Lodge)	Gary Abbie
	American Legion Baseball (Minico B' vs. Wood River)	Jim O'Connor
	Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema - 1 to 4:00 P.M.	Roy Roper
	Birthday Cake Downtown	Earl Faulkner
MONDAY 16	Night on the Town, Style Show Downtown	Earl Faulkner
	Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema - 1 to 4:00 P.M.	Roy Roper
	City Band Concert in City Park	Del Slaughter
	AARP Ice Cream Social in City Park	Vera Lenan
TUESDAY 17	Judge Window Displays	C.S.I.
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	Battle of the Bands	K-96 Radio
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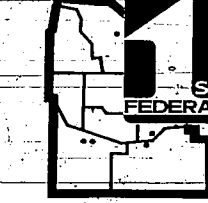


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A conservative blueprint for a stronger U.S. defense

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of top-level advisers to the Senate aides disturbed by the nation's deteriorating military might has produced a startling blueprint aimed at strengthening America's strategic defenses.

They have packed their recommendations into a 113-page report that will be controversial for many reasons. Partly because it calls for adding \$30 billion to next year's Pentagon's budget, and partly because it blames a weakened Pentagon on conservative congressional leaders, not anti-military spending moderates and liberals.

Meeting informally and secretly once a week to discuss their research, the aides work for senators from both

sides of the political aisle — from Republican Helms, Hatch, and Garn to Democratic Hollings, Boren, and Jackson.

Their personal report, titled "A Program For Military Independence," does not carry the approval of their bosses, and has not been made public. Yet it has in recent weeks been quietly circulated during congressional debate over how big the defense budget needs to be to meet the Soviet Union's military expansionism.

Considering the proposed \$154 billion defense budget now being debated in Congress, it is difficult for many people to understand how military spending has, in fact, been dwindling in real terms over many years.

Yet, the fact is that defense spend-

ing has been dropping as a percentage of the federal budget. In 1962, Pentagon spending accounted for 49 percent of all federal outlays. Today, military spending accounts for 24 percent of the budget.

Despite arguments made by some members of Congress that spending on social welfare spending has suffered from excessive military budgets, economist Herbert Stein says just the opposite is true.

"In the period from 1960 to 1980, federal non-defense expenditures rose from 8.5 percent of the Gross National Product to 17.2 percent," Stein told the Senate Budget Committee last March.

Where did the money come from? "Over half the increase in the federal non-defense share of GNP was paid

for by a reduction in the defense share, from 9.1 percent of GNP in 1960 to 5.2 percent in 1980."

This is why the Senate aides say the major reason for the Defense Department's decline in relation to other federal programs is that its budget "has not been permitted to grow with inflation."

"This process has, in effect, resulted in the severe real cuts in military spending, which have contributed to the current dangerous strategic imbalance favoring the Soviet Union," they said.

Who is to blame?

Surprisingly, they say, "Conservatives in Congress, particularly the chairmen of the committees directly involved, have played a key role in stripping the national defense

by insisting repeatedly on the same military budget as the year before, notwithstanding radically changed conditions."

"The guardians of national security have been in some sense its worst enemies," they added.

Among other things, they call for funding deployment of 100 Minuteman IIIs, accelerating the MX missile and Trident I submarine, building the B-1 bomber, developing a Trident II, and establishing an impregnable North American air defense that would include an orbital laser ABM system.

Their rebuilding plan also includes fielding five new combat divisions, building four nuclear carrier battle groups, upgrading the Marine Corps and reserve forces, increasing military personnel levels by 300,000, and

raising military pay by 10 percent above inflation.

Where would the money come from? They suggest simply holding social programs and general spending to fiscal 1980 levels, and avoiding any new programs.

"That fundamental decision would produce alone a \$50 billion surplus in fiscal 1981 for partial funding of the minimum needed military program for restoration of essential equivalence with Russia in military forces," their report said.

And if a \$39 billion increase in next fiscal year's military budget seems like a lot of money, the report suggests that a sum would maintain defense spending at only about 6 percent of the gross national product, "a level equivalent to the amount spent by Americans on personal and corporate insurance."

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Clark: Big words, little man

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has found himself another stooge in the person of former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Clark and nine other U.S. citizens are in Tehran — in violation of a U.S. travel ban to that country and making sweet music to Khomeini's ears.

Not only is Clark calling for a public trial of the former shah and a return of all his wealth to Iran, but he has publicly condemned America's ill-fated raid to rescue the hostages. Clark has the audacity to call the commando attempt a lawless act while standing in a country that today is unrepentant in lawlessness.

Clark is telling Khomeini everything he wants to hear. Then he characterizes such talk as hopefully leading to the early release of the American hostages.

Maybe Clark is playing a game; but if so it is a dangerous one. If he is serious, and if he likes Iran so much (Foreign Minister Sadegh

Ghotbzadeh characterizes him as a friend of the Islamic revolution), maybe he should take up permanent residence there.

Clark and his crew no doubt made the trip out of frustration; the hostages now are in their 213th day of captivity. But such asinine rhetoric will do nothing to effect their release and it certainly will not push this country into meeting the ayatollah's demands.

Yes, the Carter administration has botched the entire Iranian affair but this nation can never give in to Iran's bloody blackmail scheme. Hasn't Clark been listening? Khomeini vows to destroy America!

And did Clark rebuke the U.S. commando raid as a lawless act when word of its failure flashed around the globe? No, he waits until he reaches Iranian soil before condemning his own country.

Better come home, Clark. And when you do, stand tall walking off that plane so America can get a good look at you.

Art Buchwald

'Cash and carry'

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WASHINGTON — As controls on credit cards become more stringent, people are paying for their purchases in cash.

Since most sales clerks in large department stores have no experience in handling money, they are now attending crash courses to learn how to deal with it.

One of the leading department stores in Washington permitted me to attend a class.

The instructor used slides to familiarize the clerks with the various denominations of money they would be handling.

"Before the credit card," he said, "Americans used paper money when buying goods. Then plastic was invented and cash was abolished as a way of paying for goods in stores. Now, because of the credit restrictions placed on the customer, people are returning to the use of paper again, and you are permitted to accept it. Are there any questions?"

"How do we recognize the value of the currency?"

"A good question. Please watch the slides. First I will show you a one-dollar bill. Note that it has a picture of George Washington on it, and in the corner a large figure one! This is the smallest denomination. It will not buy anything by itself but is

used to supplement a purchase when the person uses the following bills: Here is a five-dollar bill with Abraham Lincoln's picture, and this is a ten-dollar bill with a likeness of Alexander Hamilton and a twenty-dollar bill with Andrew Jackson on the face of it. We will deal with fifty- and hundred-dollar bills in the Advanced Cash Course!

Now, let's simulate an actual purchase so we get used to dealing with money. Frankie Kelly, you will be the sales lady, and Lizzie Diamond, you will take the place of the customer. Let us assume, Frankie, that Lizzie has just purchased a bathroom scale. Now go ahead."

Lizzie said, "I wish to buy this scale and I want to pay cash."

Frankie replied, "It is \$25.00. Lizzie handed over three ten-dollar bills.

Frankie inspected the money. "May I see your driver's license, please?"

"No, Frankie," the instructor yelled. "I call to ask to see a driver's license when someone pays cash."

"All right," Frankie said. Then she turned to Lizzie.

"Do you have any other identification?"

"Walk, hold it," the instructor said, jumping up. "When a customer pays

cash, you do not have to ask for identification."

"How do we know the money is any good? Lizzie could be using someone else's cash," Frankie said.

"We have to assume the money is good and that it belongs to Lizzie."

I could tell Frankie was upset. She took a pen to write on the ten-dollar bill. "May I have your address and home telephone number?"

"Don't write on the money," the instructor shouted. "It will only confuse the next person who uses it. Just take the cash."

"Shouldn't I call the Treasury Department and read off the numbers of the bills to make sure Lizzie isn't a deadbeat?"

"It's not necessary," the instructor said. "You see on each bill it says, 'In God We Trust,' so when a customer pays with cash we have to trust her."

"You mean I don't even have to call my supervisor to initial the bills?"

"No, you don't. Just write out a sales slip and then deposit the bills in the register."

"I don't think I'll ever get the hang of it," Frankie said in tears.

"Of course you will. Now for the next two hours we will discuss the key to the cash system, which is called 'making change.' Has anyone in the room ever made change before?"

No one raised a hand.

PUC decides for environment

The Public Utilities Commission has confirmed it will stand up to protect Idaho's environment.

In a unanimous ruling Monday, the PUC rejected Idaho Power's application to build four hydroelectric dams on the South Fork of the Payette River, ruling the resulting utility gain would not be worth the cost. Furthermore, such construction would penalize Idaho residents too much in terms of recreation, wildlife and environmental beauty.

There never was much question that the PUC would reject the application, but it saved Idaho Power \$700,000 in follow-up studies by cutting the application off from its normal courses through the bureaucracy. PUC commissioners are obviously looking out for the taxpayer and the ratepayer.

Idaho Power cannot be faulted for considering all possible locations to increase its power pool, but this application was out of step and out of bounds.

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Mike Royko

Store detective uses common sense, but loses job

Chicago Sun-Times
Store detectives never have had the best of reputations. And for good reason.

Some of them think they are Elliot Ness, the way they hound customers who might not have done anything more than pick up a piece of merchandise to check the price tag.

There have been numerous stories about store dicks who terrorize innocent people. Recently, a Chicago TV station documented several cases. I did the same a couple of years ago.

So it's refreshing to run across a store detective who showed uncommon good sense in handling a case.

Her name is Cindy Cummings. She's 21, and her story took place at a J.C. Penney store.

While walking near the jewelry counter, she noticed a couple of young women looking at diamonds. They each picked up two necklaces and walked away.

Cummings decided to tail them. She didn't stop them immediately because they could say that they were on their way to a cash register to pay. But they walked past several registers and went into the ladies washroom.

This caused Cummings to consider the possibility that they were up to something more than shoplifting.

They might be working the old toilet stall trick.

If you are not aware of the old toilet stall trick, then you are not a lady who has shopped at a J.C. Penney store and found it necessary to use the washroom.

The old toilet stall trick works this way:

You, the victim, go into the ladies room. You enter one of the stalls. You hang your purse on the hook on the door. Then you sit down.

While you are sitting there, someone enters the stall next to yours, stands on the toilet seat and leans over the top to grab your purse or to

quickly open it and grab your money.

This is a very effective form of theft because you, the victim, are probably going to be indisposed for at least a few moments. Unless you don't give a hoot about dignity, it will take you several seconds to make yourself presentable enough to run out and shout, "Stop thief!" By then the thief is gone.

Anyway, that's what Cummings thought the two young ladies might be up to. The old toilet stall trick is a common problem in that J.C. Penney store.

So she called another store detective and also asked a female employee to go into the washroom to keep an eye on things.

No sooner had the female employee gone in than the two young women came rushing out, and from inside could be heard another woman shouting that her money was gone.

Cummings and the other detective grabbed the two young women. One of them had \$57 in cash in her hand.

They took the women to the security office and called the police.

The Chicago talker to Adeline Muhr, the lady whose purse had been hung on the hook.

Muhr had been shopping for a topcoat for her husband. She said it was her \$57, all right, because that's exactly how much money she had in her purse. At least that's how much there was until she had the shock of seeing her purse disappear into the next stall.

"So it would appear to be a neat, clean arresy, right?"

Wrong. As the police explained, there were no witnesses to the toilet stall trick. Mrs. Muhr hadn't actually seen either of the girls take her money. Nobody had.

Also if they were charged with shoplifting, they would get to keep the \$57, since there was no evidence they had taken it from Muhr's purse.

So a compromise was recommended by the police. No charges would be placed against the two thieves, but they would sign statements admitting what they had done and give back the \$57.

"This seemed like a good idea to Cummings, the store still would have the four necklaces, worth about \$40. And Muhr would have her purse. For a couple living on a pension, \$57 is not small change.

kept his necklaces, Muhr got her \$57 back-and-bought her husband a topcoat, and Cummings figured that the two shoplifters wouldn't risk coming back to that store again.

Everybody was happy — except Cummings' employers. The next day she was fired.

It's store policy to prosecute all shoplifters. And Cummings was told she should have followed the policy, even though a customer would have lost money.

When asked about Cummings' firing, the store's personnel director said:

"Naturally we are interested in the customer, but she (Cummings) violated store policy."

Let that be a lesson, Cindy Cummings: You should have forgotten about the shoplifters and arrested Muhr for something like using too much toilet paper.

Then you might have received a bonus.

Therefore, the only thing they could be charged with was shoplifting the four necklaces. And they would beat a shoplifting charge in court, or at

least be given probation.

So everybody was happy. The store

Former Attorney General

Clark denounces U.S. at Iran forum

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark went before a conference in Iran on "American crimes" Tuesday and bitterly denounced his country's policy toward Iran under current and former administrations, the aborted hostage rescue mission and deposed shah.

But he also appealed for the immediate release of the 53 American hostages and said he would gladly trade places with any one of them if it would help resolve the 7-month-old crisis.

Amid heckling from Iranian officials in the audience, Clark said the seizure of the American hostages was "understandable" but wrong because it only offered the "powers of imperialism a delicious excuse to intervene" further in the Middle East.

He charged that Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger and former CIA director Richard Helms were the "real enemies" of the "right people" and said "it might be different" if Iran were holding them instead of "53 little people."

In a new twist to the crisis, a newspaper reflecting the views of Iran's hardline faction called for an insurance report that no action will be taken to free the hostages until after the U.S. presidential elections when, it observed, the Americans will be entering "their second year in captivity."

The newspaper, Donya-e Iran said that parliament, charged with deciding the hostages' fate, will not begin debating the issue until Nov. 4 in an unscheduled session.

Internal issues such as the budget, "Iranian officials were not available to comment immediately on the newspaper report. But they have said they expect the hostage debate to begin late next month.

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But the Islamic Republic, the official newspaper of the party that controls a majority of seats in parliament, denounced the Clark delegation and warned officials against trusting them.

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Clark, leading a 10-member American delegation to Tehran in defiance of President Carter's ban on travel to Iran, addressed some 300 delegates attending the second day of the "International Conference on U.S. Interventions" called by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In the first weeks following the embassy seizure, Carter sent Clark, who had past contact with Iranian revolutionaries, on a mission to try to negotiate a settlement. But Iran at that time refused to admit Clark, attorney general under the Lyndon Johnson administration and now a New York lawyer.

Despite his caustic criticism of American policy in the 21st-day-old crisis, Clark was heckled and himself denounced when he argued that the hostages were innocent and should be released.

Iranian officials in the audience interrupted his speech by humming, a traditional sign of displeasure, and the official newspaper of the hardline Islamic political party that controls Iran's new parliament referred to Clark's delegation as a group of "American pigs."

"It is imperative that the hostages be released now," Clark told his unfriendly audience. "It is so important to peace on earth that I offer today to take the place of any hostage if that will help resolve the tragic crisis."

Clark said "our moral force" in the hostages were seized Nov. 4, "Iran has shown what power its force holds." But he argued that Iran was holding the wrong Americans hostage.

Citing Nixon, Kissinger and Helms by name, he said "if you had one of them (as a hostage) it might be different."

But "taking hostages uninvolved in the specific offense for which you are concerned cannot be justified in a country which wants to live in peace."

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Ghotbzadeh blasts press council

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh attacked Iran's censorship of foreign correspondents Tuesday and charged that restrictions placed on the freedom of the press smacked of Fascism.

Ghotbzadeh called a news conference to respond to recent criticism of him by Islamic authorities, which he said was a result of his defense of freedom of the press in Iran.

Ghotbzadeh said the censorship policies of Iran's National Guidance Ministry, reflected "a Fascistic spirit and thinking."

"All dictators of the world began like this," he said. "We can't but take a position against this for the sake of strengthening the Islamic Republic and the Islamic Revolution and this constitution of sacred principles of tens of thousands of people."

"They have gone after foreign correspondents and provoked the people because they want to isolate Iran," Ghotbzadeh said, referring to the Islamic Republic's National Guidance Ministry, which has expelled scores of foreign reporters since it was set up by the Islamic regime to deal with the press.

Ghotbzadeh already has run a full of Islamic hardliners for opposing the seizure of the 53 American hostages. With his latest remarks, he appeared to be heading towards another confrontation with Abolghasem Sadeq, the director-general of the National Guidance Ministry's foreign press section.

Sadeq has charged that all American reporters in Iran are spies and should be "expelled" — charges that were echoed Tuesday by the Islamic Republic Party, the fundamentalist alliance that controls the majority in the new Iranian parliament.

An editorial in the party's newspaper, the Islamic Republic, cited the exemption of journalists from President Carter's ban on travel to Iran as proof that all American reporters were "spies under cover of news organizations."

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Korea generals set purge

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's ruling military leaders plan to oust most of the powerful, senior legislators from the still-closed National Assembly and replace them with younger men, sources said Tuesday.

The military junta will use its vast power to purge the influential and experienced politicians and replace them, when possible, with men under 50 years of age, the sources said.

There has been mounting U.S. pressure to tone down the military's hard line on political dissenters, but the sources said the military still plans to dump most of the senior men in the nation's parliament that has been closed since the May 17 imposition of full martial law. No date for its reopening has been announced.

The sources, who are familiar with the military's thinking, said the army clique has not exactly worked out how the purge will be handled, but diplomats and South Koreans have said it appears the political lives of the

leaders of the nations two main parties and the country's major independent legislators, are finished.

Under the recent law of full martial law nationwide, all political activity was barred and leading politicians were arrested. The martial law regime is effectively run by Lt. Gen. Chun Doo Hwan, 48, the key power in South Korea.

Diplomats said the United States, already upset at the severity of the political crackdown, is continuing to exert pressure on the generals ruling behind the facade of a civilian Cabinet to moderate their repression.

Diplomats said U.S. envoys in Seoul were pursuing what State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington would be "continued and intensive diplomatic efforts" to urge political liberalization.

The sources said the leverage of the United States is limited as long as it does not threaten to cut trade with Seoul or withdraw troops from the

troops in the joint patrol force — a move considered unlikely.

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FONDA FOR ISRAEL.
 The Jerusalem Post says Jane Fonda will do three benefits this month in Tel Aviv on behalf of the financially strapped Israeli National Theater. She'll be accompanied by Sidney Pollack, who directed her in "The Electric Blue Man" and she'll talk about show biz and politics, backing both with cuttings from "The China Syndrome" and "Julia." Roman Polanski also is in Israel for a 10-day visit — his first — to check out locations for his new film, "Pirates."

GOING HOLLYWOOD.
 Pele — probably the greatest soccer player who ever lived — is out for another kind of stardom now. The Brazilian — age 34 — is Budapest, Hungary, costarring with Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine and Max Von Sydow in John Huston's World War II flick "Escape to Victory." He has the role of Machado — a British merchant marine officer from Trinidad recruited to lead a prisoner-of-war team against another team from the German Army. The game — soccer, of course. Guess who wins.

HEAVY HOOKEY.
 When Jerry Lee Lewis played hockey a little over a year ago from the Whiskey River Club in Oklahoma City, he little dreamed his trucency

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would cost \$400,000. That's how much he's been ordered to pay. George Cunningham — owner of the now defunct club — who says the country rocker's no-show folded his business. District Judge Stewart Hunter Monday ordered Lewis to assign Cunningham the \$400,000 from a \$1 million contract he's just signed with Warner Brothers.

MACRAE'S MISSION

Gordon MacRae has been tapped to host the National Council — on Alcoholism's Celebrity Golf Classic Oct. 28-29 at the Las Vegas Sands Hotel. Says he, "I guess you have to be a recovered alcoholic to really appreciate what a frightening disease it can be. Well — I am one, and there

will always be a portion of my life dedicated to helping others who face the same struggle."

CITIZEN SUAREZ

The newborn son of Manuel and Deraldna Suarez scarcely needs a birth certificate to prove where he was born. The 6-pound, 14-ounce baby — the second among Cuban refugees to be born at the Fort Chaffee, Ark., resettlement center — was named Thaddeus Edwin Suarez. The Edwin? That's Lt. Col. Edwin H.J. Carna, the base doctor who delivered him. Says papa Suarez, "How proud I am to have a son who is born an American citizen."

JACKPOT!

Morris and Helen Ward were expecting three babies. They got five. The 28-year-old Ashford, England, mother, who had been taking fertility drugs and who already has a 28-month-old daughter, surprised everyone Tuesday with a healthy set of quintuplets — a girl and four boys all born within 28 minutes. Says assistant hospital administrator John Morris, she has been inundated with flowers and cards. The infants are of course in incubators and are doing well.

BEHIND THE NAME: Soccer great Pele was born Edson Arantes do Nascimento.

Wisconsin's obscenity law erased by court

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's obscenity law was struck down Tuesday by the state Supreme Court.

The court said the statute was too broad and did not comply with requirements set by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The unanimous decision overturned the court of appeals and dismissed charges that had been filed against the Princess Cinema in Milwaukee. Milwaukee police seized 20 motion pictures at the theater during 1977 and filed obscenity charges.

Wisconsin has had a criminal obscenity statute since 1948. The present obscenity law was enacted by the 1955 Legislature and revised during the 1977 session.

The law makes it a crime for anyone who "imports, prints, advertises, sells, has in his possession for sale, or publishes, exhibits, or transfers — commercially any lewd, obscene or indecent written matter, picture, sound recording, or film." It does not define "lewd, obscene or indecent."

"Our general obscenity statute provides little or no guidance as to what people can and cannot do," said Justice Roland Day, who wrote the decision. He said the Legislature has remained silent for 25 years on the question of what was obscene.

Decision pending: SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A superior court judge says he will try to rule quickly on whether a 16-year-old high school student has the constitutional right to wear an anti-draft button containing an obscene four-letter word.

Day said the statute was not struck down before only because the court had made "repeated saving judicial interpretations." He said the high court was now acknowledging the constitutional errors it had made in earlier decisions.

Day said the U.S. Supreme Court issued a decision in 1973 that set a three-part constitutional test for assessing obscenity. The standards were:

- "Whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest."
- "Whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law."
- "Whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

Nomination approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved and sent to the Senate the nomination of Richard McCall, one of its former staffers, to become assistant secretary of state.

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Tourists buying out cigar stock
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Harold's Bookstore reports that English tourists are buying so many boxes of King Edward Cigars that the store cannot keep them in stock. They cost \$3 a box. In London, the same cigar costs \$50 a box.

Gestures result in suspensions
NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Between 30 and 40 students of North Smithfield Junior-Senior High School have been suspended in recent weeks for making obscene gestures in photographs for the 1980 yearbook. The group includes three seniors who have since lost their membership in the National Honor Society for the three-day suspensions. Others include members of the baseball team, a senior class officer and officers of school clubs. "It was a very serious offense," said Thomas E. Mundy, school committee chairman. "We're talking about photographs in the yearbook for public scrutiny. It concerns the integrity of the school." School officials said they were able to intercept most of the offending photos, but several of the pictures slipped through and will appear in the yearbook.

Police present, holdup plan fails

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — The robbery didn't work out the way the two young would-be bandits had planned. One of the men dashed into a restaurant Monday with a gun in his hand and a nylon stocking over his head. But the cashier who he hoped would quietly hand over the money was nowhere to be seen. "I saw the stocking on his face and thought, 'We're being robbed,'" said cashier Gary Via, who was standing about 30 feet away on a smoke break.

Via said he ducked into the kitchen and told the dishwasher to call police. But the call was unneeded. The gunman walked around a partition in search of the cashier and came face-to-face with four uniformed Kansas City policemen eating dinner. "He was probably as startled to see the officers as they were to see him," said Police Det. Gordon Brown. One of the officers shouted for restaurant patrons to hit the floor, that a robbery was in progress.

"He knew then the jig was up," said Det. Sgt. Al Hainen. Hainen said the gunman panicked and grabbed as hostage waitress Lori Minks, 17, who had been serving the officers. The gunman, his 16-year-old accomplice and the young waitress sped away in a car with the officers in pursuit. The chase lasted only a few blocks and both suspects gave up and Miss Minks was released unharmed. Police said the gunman and his driver would be charged with armed robbery and kidnapping.

Paper boy wins in court

ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) — An 11-year-old newspaper boy has won a court suit against a customer who failed to pay a long-standing bill. Louis Zelazo, who has delivered the Berkshire Eagle for the past three years, recently filed suit in the small claims session of Adams District Court to get \$8.50 owed to him by Cheryl Bugbee for seven weeks of delivery. "Other kids have enough money to go to MacDermott's for a night and I didn't," Louis said Tuesday. "I had really big problems with her. I took it to court because it was my money that I put in to cover the bill." The court award in 1979. The judge thought it was funny because no one had done it before," Louis said. Court Magistrate Mark D. Trotter ruled on April 21 in the youth's favor

and ordered Ms. Bugbee to pay the money owed plus \$4.50 in court fees. He is expected to call a show-cause hearing if the amount is not paid soon. Zelazo said he let Mrs. Bugbee's table up because she had always paid overdue bills before. He believes now she has moved from Adams to Pittsfield without notifying him. He said he has several other customers on his 17-home route who don't always take care of their bills, but most pay on time.

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Thief steals fire truck
BAYOU BLACK, La. (UPI) — The Bayou Black Volunteer Fire Department said it had trouble answering calls Monday. One fire engine was in the shop for repairs and the other one had been stolen. The \$30,000 engine, purchased just last year, was taken for joy rides late Sunday or early Monday and recovered undamaged 70 miles away about mid-day in Marrero. Terrebonne Parish sheriff's deputy Danny Derouche said keys to the

engine were left in the firehouse so volunteers could take it to calls, but the thief had to be familiar with the department's operations and the truck itself. The Houma central fire department agreed to respond to Bayou Black calls until the truck was returned. Deputies received a tip about the theft at about 4:30 a.m. and found a kitchen window broken, blood in several spots and the garage door open. The second fire engine, an older one, was out of service awaiting repairs.

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Jewish groups take credit for bombing mayors

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Underground Jewish groups, presumably unknown, have claimed responsibility for a series of bombings Monday that mauled two Israeli and two Palestinian mayors.

Israeli soldiers Tuesday broke up an Arab commercial strike that was called in a sign of solidarity with the mayors.

The mayor of Bethlehem, a moderate, and his town council resigned to protest the terrorist attacks Monday in which Nabus Mayor Bassam Shawa lost both his legs and a foot of Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf was blown off.

Khalaf was quoted from his hospital bed saying he would not resign his post and Shawa, who was arrested in good spirit at a Nabus hospital, said, "They have taken my legs but it only means I'm more firmly planted to the soil."

Anonymous callers telephoned two Israeli newspapers to claim responsibility for the attacks on behalf of two previously unnamed organizations—"The Sons of Zion" and "The Counter Terror Unit."

Israeli reports quoted military sources saying there was a strong likelihood of a "brutal" bomb attack on the attacks but Arabs also were among those being questioned.

Israel's state-run television reported investigators are focusing on three militant Jewish groups including Kach, the Israeli arm of the Jewish Defense League led by U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, who was called several weeks ago under security laws. Official sources declined comment on the report.

Military officials said their investigation had turned up nothing solid by late Tuesday about the world anti-Palestinian incidents in 13 years of Israeli rule.

A third bomb in the case of the

mayor of El-Bireh seriously wounded a military bomb disposal expert in the eyes and arm. He was in the intensive care unit after surgery at Hadassah Hospital.

Arab merchants responded to a general strike call by closing their shops in several major West Bank towns and in Arab East Jerusalem but soldiers, forced many of them to reopen.

Palestinian sources said troops used iron shovels to cut the locks off corrugated iron shutters on shops in several towns. Reinforced police and border patrols walked the streets of East Jerusalem and the old walled city, presenting merchants with military orders to open for business.

Israel Radio said three people were arrested for trying to force shopowners to observe the strike call. The radio also reported one Israeli vehicle was stoned near Jerusalem headquarters south of Jerusalem.

Arab children scrawled threats on walls of East Jerusalem shops overnight, urging merchants to join in the strike and heavy police patrols guarded those who did open against attacks by vandals.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Priel, and the City Council said their resignation was to protest the "deteriorating situation" in the West Bank, the "demeaning attitude" of the Israeli military toward the population and the deportations last month of two other West Bank mayors and a Moslem religious leader.

Another moderate, Palestinian leader, Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa, resigned along with his city council Monday.

In Cairo, Egypt officials protested the "brutal" bomb attacks against the two mayors, blamed the "heinous crime" on Zionist "terrorists" and demanded they be brought to justice.

Teachers strike in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Some 10,000 teachers went on a two-day strike Tuesday to demand the release of an education minister-turned-guerrilla, who was captured along with an American woman last week.

The National Association of Salvadoran Educators, a leftist union of 10,000 primary school teachers, began a two-day strike Tuesday to demand Samayoa's release, a spokesman said.

Authorities Monday failed to release the American woman arrested along with the nation's most famous leftist guerrilla despite a law requiring her release, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy said.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Paula Pike, 29, remained in jail late Monday and

charges against her had not been filed.

Mrs. Pike was arrested last week along with former education minister Salvador Samayoa, 32, a prominent university professor who joined one of the nation's most active guerrilla groups.

Salvadoran law stipulates suspects must be released within 72 hours of their arrest if no charges are filed against them. An embassy spokesman said earlier Monday Mrs. Pike could be released sometime Monday.

Mrs. Pike and Samayoa, who quit as education minister in January to join the leftist Popular Liberation Forces guerrillas, were arrested Thursday at the Mrs. Pike's home in the fashionable San Salvador suburb of La Masocita.

Relatives in South Bend, Ind., said

the divorced mother of a 9-year-old daughter had lived in El Salvador for six years. Mrs. Pike taught English at a Jesuit school in San Salvador.

The Liberation Forces have hired a Spanish lawyer to defend the former minister, but the government has given no indications the attorney will be allowed at the military trial.

Among victims of the latest violence were 10 bystanders shot and killed when leftist guerrillas sprayed the national police barracks in Santa Ana, 36 miles west of the capital, with machine gun fire early Monday, authorities said.

They also said eight gunmen dragged a couple and their 16-year-old daughter from their home in San Miguel, 81 miles east of San Salvador and shot them to death by a roadside ditch.

Gunmen also shot and killed two

grade school teachers last weekend, bringing to 50 the number of teachers killed since January.

Witnesses said unidentified gunmen dragged two middle-aged men from a San Salvador restaurant Sunday and shot them to death after the victims, one the father of 10 children and the other the father of 8, begged them to "let us live for our children's sake."

Witnesses said the gunmen replied they "had orders."

Authorities said 19 people were killed in the latest round of fighting between leftist and rightist extremists and government troops vying for control of the Central American nation of 4.8 million.

Among them were 11 leftist guerrillas and two National Guardsmen shot and killed when the rebels ambushed a guard patrol in the town of Siquiloto.

No force seen to end island rebellion

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (UPI)—Britain and France Tuesday delayed any use of force to end a rebellion in the New Hebrides islands by plantation owners and natives armed with bows and arrows and old muskets.

The two colonial powers, who planned to grant independence to the South Pacific archipelago in less than two months, urged the rebels to negotiate with the islands' government and said they "would decide jointly" what further steps to take if there was no progress toward "reconciliation."

The rebels, predominantly French-

speaking plantation owners and a rag-tag band of natives, look over the archipelago's largest island of Espiritu Santo Wednesday.

They are opposed to the English-speaking United Party of Primos Minister-elect Father Walter Lint, an Anglican priest who campaigned on a pledge of "wide-ranging land redistribution."

The rebelling planters oppose the independence plan out of fear of losing their copra plantations under a predominantly English-speaking government.

A government source said the Phoenix Foundation, a right-wing American group that wants to set up a "tax-free utopia" in the islands, had encouraged the rebels. The group's founder, Thomas Eck of Carson City, Nev., denied the charge.

France and Britain have agreed to go ahead as planned with independence for the islands July 30, Blaker said in reporting on his talks in Paris Monday with Paul Djoud, French secretary for overseas territories.

"In accepting this date, which is a mere two months away," Peter

Blaker, British Foreign Office minister of state, said, "we recognized that the present problem must be urgently resolved. If no progress is made towards reconciliation, Britain and France would decide jointly on what further action to take."

Lint had appealed to the British through their commissioner in Vila, Andrew Stuart, for unilateral intervention to crush the rebel movement. Lint also renewed a week-long suggestion that a U.N. peacekeeping force be sent.

Unrest continues

S. African bombings claimed by guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—The head of an outlawed guerrilla group claimed responsibility for a sophisticated bomb attack Sunday against three oil refineries near Johannesburg.

"We have attacked these installations because of their key strategic positioning in the whole economy of South Africa," said Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, whose forces are headquartered in neighboring Tanzania.

He said reducing South Africa's energy sources would weaken its drive for economic self-sufficiency and help end the system of apartheid, or separate development for whites and non-whites.

Police Minister Louis le Grange meanwhile promised Parliament an all-out effort to catch the bombers.

"I can assure you that no stone will be left unturned to bring these terrorists to book and to ensure the safety of the republic and its people," he said. Police said the bombs were set off by timing devices.

Time bombs also were found at the headquarters of Fluor, a U.S. corporation that has contracted to build installations for producing oil from coal. The devices dismantled before they could explode.

Meanwhile, black and opposition leaders said Tuesday South Africa's racial unrest is expected to increase because the black majority is angry over rising prices and the government's failure to act on the pro-

posed easing of apartheid.

The government Tuesday announced 15 percent hikes in the prices of milk and cheese and a 5 percent hike in the price of red meat—the only protein foods in the diet in South Africa.

"The unrest has only started and things will get worse in days to come," said black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu.

India orders new elections following violence

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—India's Election Commission Tuesday ordered new polling in parts of Bihar, the state hardest hit by election violence and the only one with incomplete results in what was otherwise a victory for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party.

The state election office in Bihar requested the voting be held again in 26 constituencies where ballot boxes were stolen during the balloting last Wednesday and Saturday for legislatures in nine states. Mrs. Gandhi had dissolved those

legislatures—hotbeds of opposition after her return to power in January.

The commission ruled that some areas of Bihar will have to vote again on Thursday.

A Communist Party of India official said, "It is being widely rumored that the results in these constituencies have been held up because the Congress is still short of securing a majority in Bihar."

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party has so far secured 151 of the 324 seats in Bihar, with 36 constituencies not yet counted, the latest results showed.

The elections, which were fought on the most violent scale in independent India's history, handed Mrs. Gandhi two-thirds majorities in three states, a healthy majority in four and a promise of cooperation from the one state in which Congress lost, Tamil Nadu.

Opposition leaders blamed the Congress Party for the violence which resulted in the deaths of 60 people, including eight candidates. They said goon squads working for her party instigated the killings and bombings to elbow her way to victory.

Former Prime Minister Charan Singh, complained the election marked "India's blackest days" because of the high death toll resulting from warring rival political groups.

Mrs. Gandhi has disclaimed any responsibility for the violence.

Lebanese, Palestinians battle near Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas killed two Lebanese soldiers and wounded 16 others Tuesday in heavy fighting in the southern port city of Sidon, the army command said.

Hours earlier, a convoy of army trucks came under fire by the renegade Lebanese Arab Army, witnesses said.

Lebanon's army command issued a statement accusing Palestinian guerrillas of responsibility for the attack in Sidon, saying two soldiers were killed and 16 others wounded during the clashes that lasted four hours.

Residents in Sidon told UPI by telephone that the city was calm by mid-evening after the Lebanese army withdrew from the city center. One local reporter said the clashes stretched throughout Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city 28 miles south of Beirut.

Earlier, residents said the city was paralyzed. Shops, stores and schools are closed, and some residents have already fled their homes to seek refuge in shelters.

The fighting came less than two hours after Lebanese army trucks, traveling along the southern coastal highway, came under machine gun fire.

Travelers from the area said the gunmen were members of the renegade Lebanese Arab Army—a breakaway faction of some 600 men.

They said at least two soldiers from the breakaway faction were killed and two others wounded when the regulars returned the fire.

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Escaped convict sentenced in absentia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frustrated authorities said the hunt for fugitive convicted murderer Howard "Buddy" Jacobson, who was sentenced in absentia to 25 years to life for his Tuesday slaying of a man from "Ball to Paris."

Jacobson broke out of the Brooklyn House of Detention Saturday by suiting up in women's clothes and nonchalantly strolling past prison guards. He reportedly had been selling off his lucrative Manhattan real estate holdings to finance the escape.

Local and federal authorities, as well as Interpol, focused their search

for Jacobson on Latin America. But Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, whose office successfully prosecuted the case, said, "If a man were in prison he could choose between Ball and Paris."

In imposing the maximum sentence on the 49-year-old Jacobson, Bronx Supreme Court Justice William Kapelman said that he had rarely seen a crime that equaled the "viciousness and brutality" of the murder of John Tupper, Jacobson's rival for the affections of covergirl Melanie Cain.

The victim's parents, John and

Marie Tupper, clutched each other and wept as Kapelman and Assistant District Attorney William Hrabasky described the Aug. 6, 1978 killing.

Mrs. Tupper, who sat with her husband in the front row of the crowded courtroom, said the judge "echoed my sentiments all the way through and seemed bent on having justice done to such a vicious killer."

"I'm relieved," Tupper said after sentence was passed.

"But we still haven't got Jackie," his wife added. She said she felt no sympathy for his killer. "I shed all my tears for my son."

Tupper was shot seven times, stabbed repeatedly and bludgeoned to death. His body was taken in a wooden crate to a Bronx dump and set afire.

The slaying occurred two weeks after Jacobson's former girlfriend, the 25-year-old Cain, moved out of his penthouse and across the hall to Tupper's apartment in the East Side building Jacobson owned.

In recommending the maximum sentence, Hrabasky, who prosecuted the 11-week trial, told the judge that Tupper "was a young man of 35 whose only fault was that he fell in love with

Melanie Cain."

Kapelman said he was "repelled" by the killing, which he called "cold and calculated, even if it was motivated by passion."

Jacobson fled the Brooklyn jail "for the express purpose of avoiding the sentencing date," the judge said.

Cain, the judge and two other witnesses had been placed under guard since Jacobson's escape.

Defense attorney Jacob Evseroff said the sentence would be appealed and that he would present affidavits from jurors who said they were

coerced into convicting Jacobson.

Kapelman denied a motion by Evseroff to postpone sentencing based on the coercion claim and said that Jacobson, by his escape, had "no standing" to make a motion for postponement.

Jacobson walked out of the Brooklyn prison Saturday in street clothes that apparently were smuggled to him a few days before. Authorities say they are investigating the possibility that he rode in a rented car to Teledoro Airport in New Jersey and flew out of the country.

Execution set for Thursday

'Voice' tells killer to die

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Joseph Giarratano, who is sentenced to die in the electric chair for raping a teen-aged girl and murdering her and her mother, says a voice he calls "George" wants him to go ahead with the scheduled June 13 execution.

"I don't want to die — it's just something I have to do," Giarratano said Tuesday as he sat on a plastic chair in his stark white cement cell on Death Row in the State Penitentiary.

"George wants me to die," he said. "He's says there's a better life. I'm only doing what George has told me to do."

Throughout a half-hour interview, a solemn Giarratano asserted that it is "George" who has made him brush aside all the pleas from the American Civil Liberties Union, which wants the Florida native to exhaust all legal remedies before giving up his fight.

If he doesn't appeal his death sentence, Giarratano will die in the electric chair on June 13, becoming the first person to be executed in Virginia since 1962.

When asked whether he has any remorse for raping Michelle Kline of Norfolk and murdering her and her mother in February, 1979, Giarratano said: "That was a long, long time ago. I just can't remember it."

Giarratano said he wasn't sure how long he had been hearing the voice, who he said he named after an early childhood friend.

Chan Kendrick of the ACLU, who has visited Giarratano on Death Row several times, said he had never heard "George" mentioned before.

"It is hoped that one of the reasons Giarratano is giving 'George' out as an excuse is that 'George' will tell him to file an appeal next week," said Kendrick, adding that he will continue to urge Giarratano to agree to an appeal.

The prisoner himself appeared confused as to what "George" is actually telling him to do. At one point in the interview, Giarratano called "George" his friend who wants him to have a better life.

Then, minutes later, Giarratano blurted out: "George laughs at me all the time."

"He usually tries to talk with me when I'm trying to think. If I don't listen to him, he won't let me sleep and he makes my head hurt and tries to make me hurt myself," Giarratano said as he crushed a small tin of Planter's Peanut can he had been using as an ashtray.

"I've got to stop him. He's driving me crazy. I'm not crazy, but he's driving me crazy," said the prisoner, who spent some of his teen-age years in reform school and prison after being convicted of drug possession, assault and theft.

Idi Amin: Deposed Ugandan ruler speaks of his return

LONDON (UPI) — Deposed Ugandan President-for-life Idi Amin, in the first interview since his ouster last year, said Tuesday he hopes to return to power to save the people of the East African country from "chaos in the streets."

"I never run away," Amin told the BBC in an interview aired Tuesday.

The British network said the interview was conducted for nine hours last Sunday but did not disclose where it took place, other than to describe it as an Arab country.

But a Rome newspaper, L'occhio, reported Amin's hideaway was the Sands Hotel in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The newspaper, which said Amin had been living at the hotel since May 27, published six photographs in its Wednesday edition of Amin, several of them showing him surrounded by bodyguards and swimming with his children in what the paper said was the hotel pool.

Reportedly living with Amin in exile are five of his wives and 23 of his children at an estimated cost of \$3,500 daily, the BBC said.

Amin denied that his forces had been defeated by Tanzania during his overthrow in April 1979 and said his retreat was tactical so he could regroup for a "counter (attack) in future."

Amin, guarded by half a dozen Ugandans and several burly Arab bodyguards, evaded questions about the atrocities alleged to have taken place under his rule.

He professed ignorance about the murder of four journalists shortly before the fall of Kampala and about the killing of Mrs. Dora Blyth, an

elderly passenger left behind in a hospital when Israeli commandos rescued airplane hijack victims at the Entebbe airport in July 1976.

The British Broadcasting Corp. TV interview was held in an unidentified Arab country in which Amin took refuge after leaving Libya late last year.

BBC reporter Brian Barron said Amin lives "in a modestly furnished house with the standards of the Arab rulers of the country where he is staying."

Even so, the daily bill for the upkeep of Amin, his family and an entourage of up to 40 followers, including his race driver wife "Sulicide Sarah" and 25 of his children came to \$3,500, paid for by the host country.

Barron said Amin was treated as a head of state and had four houses or apartments at his disposal.

Speaking of his hopes of returning to Uganda, Amin said he had "all Ugandans at heart. Most of them love me. They want me to save them from the chaos situation."

Asked if he wasn't afraid of assassination, Amin replied, "No, I believe in God. I know exactly when and how I will die."

Part of the lengthy interview was conducted to the background accompaniment of skirling bagpipe music, Barron said, and Amin referring to his British military training and showing off shoes and clothes bought in Britain.

He introduced some of his sons, two of whom were named after Mohammed McEaren, but were clad like the others in Arab dress.

CIA censorship criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA's prior censorship of books written by former agents is "erratic, unreliable and arbitrary," and "targeted" against critics of the intelligence agency, a research group said Tuesday.

The Center for National Security Studies said the CIA operates under a double standard — going after critics of the agency, but failing to act against former agents who write articles supporting the spy agency.

The center said Congress should not allow a recent Supreme Court decision on the issue to stand. The court upheld the CIA's right to confiscate royalties earned by former intelligence official Frank Snepp, who defied the CIA oath not to publish anything without prior agency approval.

Noting the Supreme Court had denied a petition by Snepp's lawyer for a rehearing of the case, the center said it was now up to Congress to legislate changes.

Snepp wrote in his book that the agency performed poorly in Vietnam and abandoned its agents there during the final American evacuation.

Referring to the Snepp appeal, the center said, "serious separation of powers issues are raised because Congress has not legislated the system of prior restraint and the penalties which the Court has imposed."

The center is jointly sponsored by the Fund for Peace and the American Civil Liberties Union, both of which have been critical of CIA activities.

Haller rape trial to begin

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Roy Radin, the wealthy, 300-pound theatrical producer who accused model Melonie Haller charges with raping her, was scheduled to appear in Suffolk County Court Wednesday morning.

A grand jury did not hand up a rape indictment against Radin, 36, so he will instead be answering four misdemeanor charges.

An indictment accuses him of criminal possession of a loaded revolver, as well as small quantities of cocaine and LSD. Radin is also charged with menacing, an allegation that he used a gun to threaten Miss Haller.

Each of the offenses, upon conviction, could carry a sentence of up to one year in jail.

The gun and narcotics charges stem from a police raid on Radin's 72-room mansion in Southampton April 14. The raid came the day after Miss Haller, the first female "swathgirl" in the ABC-TV show "Welcome Back Kot

ter" was admitted to a hospital for treatment of severe bruises and an apparent overdose of drugs.

Toni Fillet, Radin's fiancée, will appear in the same court Wednesday for arraignment on a third-degree assault charge and possession of cocaine.

A second woman, Karen Tracy, was indicted on a third-degree assault charge, but she is not slated to come to court until Monday.

Miss Haller, 22, charged that during a weekend visit to the mansion, her escort, Robert McKeage IV, and the two women assaulted her, and she alleged that Radin then raped her while the others tried to film it on videotape.

McKeage, a 42-year-old businessman, is accused of second-degree assault, the only felony charge returned by the grand jury.

McKeage pleaded innocent Friday and was freed in \$1,000 cash bail while he awaits trial.

Potts rejects all appeal pleas

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Condemned killer Jack Potts Tuesday rejected the pleas of his former girlfriend, an attractive blonde, and refused to file the appeals that likely would spare him from the electric chair Thursday morning.

In the absence of any support from Potts, the American Civil Liberties Union said it would not try to block the

execution, which would be the first in Georgia in 18 years.

The 25-year-old Potts, convicted of the 1975 slaying of Michael Priest, contends the appeals would only prolong his stay behind bars, not change the outcome. He admits shooting Priest to death despite the automatic mechanic's pleas for his life.

Geno Guerrero, executive director

of the Georgia chapter of the ACLU, told an Atlanta news conference that only Potts or Busbee could halt the execution.

"The matter is now in the hands of Jack Potts and Governor (George) Busbee," Guerrero said. "We hope that Jack Potts will change his mind and allow attorneys to pursue appeals of his case."

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Afghanistan

Rebels using U.S. supplied weapons

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—American weapons powerful enough for Afghan rebels to shoot down Soviet helicopter gunships are pouring into Afghanistan, sources close to officials of the Soviet-backed Afghan government said Tuesday.

Though the report could not be verified independently or through American authorities, it coincided with other accounts of increasing successes of Moslem guerrillas fighting Soviet and Afghan troops.

The sources were unable to identify the type of weapons being used but they said the arms were American-made and enabled the rebels to operate with impunity against the dreaded "flying tanks"—the guerrillas' nickname for the Soviet Mi-24 helicopter gunships equipped with rockets and machine guns capable of firing 6,000 rounds per minute.

Indications of a U.S. arms supply line to the Afghan rebels have grown in the past week. Last Friday a senior State Department official in Washington said the U.S. government was helping the guerrillas "in every way" it could, and the Afghan fighters were "finding the resources and the will to resist."

On Sunday, Pakistani customs officials reportedly

seized 50 American-made rifles bound for Peshawar, Pakistan, a Pakistani frontier town on the Afghan border where several rebel groups have headquarters.

Rebel and various other sources said a major anti-Soviet offensive was being planned for this weekend, but none was able to give details.

Heavy fighting was reported Monday night in and around Bagram, where the Soviet army operates a major military airfield about 30 miles north of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Although Kabul was described as "tense but quiet," reports from the capital said air traffic had been heavy since last Thursday toward the provinces of Logar, Wardak, and Parwan, which surround the capital on south, west and north respectively.

Sources in Kabul who have been highly reliable in the past said Soviet forces have taken heavy casualties in recent weeks. Of the 800 men admitted to the main military hospital in Kabul, the sources said, 200 died recently.

One Afghan source reported the western Afghan city of Herat was in the hands of rebels and Soviet troops had purposely maintained a low profile around the city and kept Afghan army troops in check.

Soviets blast MBFR talks

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday blamed the United States and its NATO allies for the lack of progress in the Vienna talks aimed at reducing the levels of troops in central Europe.

An editorial in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" emphatically rejected the latest Western proposal in the Mutual Balanced Force Reduction talks and said there will be no chance of moving the negotiations forward until NATO nations "give up—at long last—their attempts at obtaining unilateral military advantages" over the U.S.S.R. and its Warsaw Pact allies.

Pravda challenged the Western allies—Britain and West Germany particularly—to name the "concrete contributions" they would be willing to make to advance the cause of troop reductions and arms control.

Western analysts said the lengthy Soviet statement evidently reflected the highest-level Kremlin policies. But they noted the Pravda comments did not alter the Russians' position as previously expressed in Vienna.

"It seems to be more of a public relations exercise," one Western observer commented.

The disarmament talks, currently in session in Vienna, have been meeting for more than six years without any substantial progress. The two sides have been stalemated over a basic difference: the West says troop

reductions should be made on a proportional basis, since Communist troops in Central Europe are much more numerous than NATO forces. The Warsaw Pact insists on one-for-one troop withdrawals.

Hundreds of thousands of troops are involved on both sides of the East-West dividing line in Europe. The current NATO proposal, made in Vienna in December, calls for a first-phase withdrawal of 13,000 American soldiers and 30,000 Communist troops.

The West contends that the Warsaw Pact has 955,000 troops in Central Europe, but the East will admit to only 805,000.

Soviet troops thought invasion was just a drill

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet lieutenant who took part in the December invasion of Afghanistan was quoted Tuesday as saying he and his men thought they were on practice maneuvers until they actually crossed the border.

In an unusually candid interview, Lt. Vladimir Alexandrovich Theodorovich told a correspondent of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, "It occurred to us then that there won't be any order to turn back."

Theodorovich and his battalion were stationed in eastern Afghanistan when he gave the interview to Pravda correspondent Timur Galdar. There are still an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

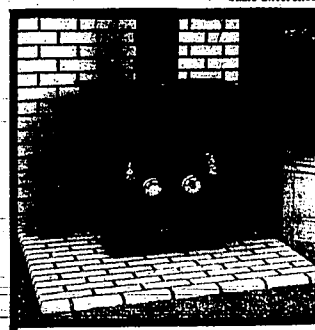
"That night," the lieutenant said recalling the December night when Soviet soldiers swarmed across the border, "the troops were mustered and told that in

keeping with the request of the Afghan government and in accordance with the Soviet-Afghan treaty, we were being sent to a friendly country to render assistance regarding external aggression.

"But until we crossed the border, we never realized it was for real. We thought it was part of an exercise." The Pravda correspondent said Theodorovich made his remarks at a farewell party at the army camp the night before he was recalled to the Soviet Union.

Other officers recalled the march through Afghanistan after they landed—"the crossing and moving along icy roads...the troops sometimes had to perform a balancing act, marching on the brink of an abyss."

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MOSCOW (UPI)—Smiling and excited after eight days in orbit, a Russian-Bulgarian team of two cosmonauts—Valery Kubasov and Sotnik Soloviyev—returned to Earth Tuesday on a borrowed rocket. The Tass news agency said Soviet cosmonaut Valery Kubasov and Bulgarian cosmonaut Sotnik Soloviyev came back aboard Soyuz 35, leaving the newer, fresher model for their space colleagues.

The two cosmonauts were launched into space May 26 aboard Soyuz 35, but came back aboard Soyuz 35, leaving the newer, fresher model for their space colleagues.

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Congressman Diggs resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles H. Diggs, D-Mich., resigned from Congress with a clear conscience Tuesday, a day after the Supreme Court refused to overturn his conviction on mail fraud and payroll padding charges.

Diggs announced his surprise resignation in brief letters to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Michigan Gov. William Milliken. Diggs, 57, the senior black member of Congress, had said earlier he would retire at the end of his term in January.

Diggs, who was elected to Congress in 1954, faces a three-year prison sentence. He said Monday shortly after the high court's decision to let the conviction stand that he would

seek a reduction in sentence and probation.

Diggs refused to see reporters after his resignation, but issued a statement assuring his constituents in Detroit that services would be provided throughout the remainder of the year from offices in both Detroit and Washington.

"I leave Congress with a clear conscience, and with deep appreciation for the historic role I have been privileged to play for the past 26 years on behalf of the disadvantaged, both here and abroad," he said.

Diggs was overwhelmingly elected to a 10th term in the House in 1978 shortly after his conviction. After the trial, however, he stepped down as chairman of both the House Foreign

Affairs subcommittee on Africa and the House Committee on the District of Columbia.

A special election now must be called in Diggs' Detroit district to fill his seat. The Constitution provides all House vacancies must be filled by election. Only senators may be appointed by the governor to fill unexpired terms.

Diggs was charged with violating the salaries of three staff members and placing two others on the payroll who did no work.

In his statement after the Supreme Court refusal to overturn his conviction, Diggs noted that he already had been censured by the House and had agreed to repay \$40,000 of the money in question.



REP. CHARLES DIGGS

House Democrats approve chairman discipline rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with recurring scandals involving committee chairmen, House Democrats recently voted to automatically remove chairmen who are indicted or disciplined by the House.

Neither the House nor the Democratic caucus previously had specific rules for dealing with a chairman accused of crimes or disciplined by the House for misconduct.

The 160-vote was a prelude to scheduled House action on the case of Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., accused of converting campaign funds to his own use and accepting money from a person with a direct interest in legislation.

In addition to Wilson, who was

charged by the House ethics committee, two other chairmen could be affected by the new rule.

A federal grand jury is known to be considering evidence against Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee, and Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Administration Committee, in connection with the FBI's "Abscam" undercover investigation.

The rule change approved by the Democratic caucus provides that committee chairmen who are indicted on felony charges will give up their chairmanships. The post could be resumed if the charges are later dismissed or if the chairman is found innocent.

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New nutrition awareness, plus costs, changing buying habits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Consumers, particularly housewives buying food for their families, have changed buying habits and supermarkets are changing to meet the new light-money demand, the president of a major chain says.

But cost isn't the only factor. A new awareness of health and nutrition has also changed buying habits.

Robert L. Hayden, president of Market Basket stores in Southern California, said in an interview the trend has been away from meats and luxury food items, to more canned foods, more fresh fruit and vegetables.

But at the same time, he said,

delicatessen items have jumped in popularity.

"Several things are happening," Hayden said in an interview. "They're buying less expensive cuts of meat, naturally, switching to chuck steaks, and dramatically to ground beef."

"They're also buying much more chicken and more pork when the price is down."

Meat prices, meeting demand, have dropped 10 to 15 percent over the last year, he said, but costs aren't the only factor.

"The thing we're finding in California," he said, "is that in addition to economic pressure, there's a lot of health pressure. Everyone

wants to look good.

"They're buying more and more articles of high nutrition and not eating fatty beef. There is substantial pressure on buying habits not to buy beef," he said.

"We're selling more lamb and veal in California, but it isn't the same in the Midwest," Hayden said. Market Basket groceries are a division of the Kroger Corp. with stores throughout the Midwest.

"Here, there's pressure to look good all year long. In the Midwest they wear overcoats all the year."

"They sell more more pork in the Midwest and health foods sell better here. We sell a lot of raw milk, goats'

milk and yogurt."

In the past few months he said, frozen foods have dropped in sales. Sara Lee brand cakes and coffee cakes are down 20 percent.

"Anything on the luxury side," he said, "is down. The fringe items are losing. But we're seeing a big upswing in canned seafood, canned salmon. They make salmon patties or loaf, or something, and it's still fairly expensive at \$1.80 to \$2 a can."

"What we think is happening is they're not buying meat, but making casseroles. We're 200 to 400 percent up in that item this year over last year."

Market Basket has 50 delis in its 70 stores in Southern California and

Hayden said they thought the delis would lose in the price spiral.

"But it's not so. We're finding that people are not going to restaurants as much, but they still like the convenience of prepared foods. The sales of deli and hot food items have gone up tremendously."

Another surprise, he said, was that expensive fresh lobster has risen in popularity. "We have about 45 seafood stores out here and all handle live fresh lobsters from Maine. It costs about \$7 a pound but we found the same phenomenon. Instead of restaurants, they're buying lobster."

"We reduced the price a couple of

bucks a pound for about two weeks and the sales went up 400 percent."

Losers in recent months have been bakery items, he said, down about 10 percent. Cookie sales are "pretty good," but the top end items, the expensive pastries, are down.

Fruits and vegetables are good. The cost is down from last year. Hayden said he foresees a big increase in weight watching items in stores. "It's a part of the health thing. And there's a continuing trend toward more whole wheat and grain breads instead of white bread."

"Anything that has the name 'natural' on it," he said.

'Girl who had everything' now a cook

By EHYLLIS STEWART
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She was the girl who had everything: beauty, glamor, fame, money and success.

Today, the face is no longer that of the figure no longer seen in the *Playboy* magazine. Leigh Parker, Revlon's "Fire and Ice" girl of three decades ago, has forsaken the glossy pages of fashion magazines to cook for a living.

"It doesn't even feel like it was me," she said, impersonally rifling through a pile of yellowed press clippings and framed photographs in the living room of her rented house in Westchester County, N.Y. "Because it WAS another person. It WAS another life. She was silent for a while, staring absentmindedly out at the bare trees.

Eight years ago, after countless love affairs, five children, several abortions, four marriages, and a Mexican ceremony with a Spanish maraca who was still married, Dorian Leigh, the top model, sometime actress and international playgirl of the '50s, was reborn. That rebirth, coupled with the recent suicide of her son, Kim, led Leigh to write the story of her life, aptly titled "The Girl Who Had Everything." Doubtless, "The Girl Who Had Everything" is the reason she has come out of several years of near-anonymity.

with whom she had gone through a marriage ceremony in Mexico.

"The ceremony was a joke," she said. Kim committed suicide in 1977 at the age of 21.

"Among his peers, he was different," she said. "Even though he was with boys and girls whose parents had been divorced 100 times; it wasn't the same at all. It was asking too much of a child."

Leigh returned to New York three years ago after two decades in France, where she modeled, started one of the first model agencies, taught at La Varenne cooking school and operated a restaurant, Chez Dorian, for two years.

"Everybody's dream, who likes to eat, is to have a little restaurant in the country," she said. "I'd always been crazy about cooking. My grandmother was a very great cook, and I was always in the kitchen until she'd slam the door with me on the other side of it because I was asking too many questions. My first marriage — it was only 17, but I had notebooks full of things I had taken

out of magazines. Everything you can imagine."

Later, after the marriage had failed and she began modeling, Leigh took classes at Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris. "I had so much time on my hands," she recalled. "You know, you could only pose at night because the clothes were being shown in the daytime — and I had so much free time. ... Then I always loved going to school." (An avid learner, Leigh attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Rutgers University, eventually earning a degree in mechanical engineering at New York University, where she also qualified to teach machine shop.)

"(Cooking) is such a contrast. It's the same thing as people who go jogging today. As a complete change. It's physical. And that's what cooking really is — it's a creation, but it's physical," she said. "And you don't think. Actually, it's just like making bread is a great way to get rid of all our aggressions. Cooking is a great way to get rid of all your thoughts, as far as 'I'm concerned.' Pause

"I don't think about any of my problems, because you can't. You can just think about what you're doing ... It's very relaxing. If I can't sleep, I'll get up in the middle of the night and cook something, instead of taking a pill."

"I like doing dishes that are mijote. That means cooked slowly in their own juices a long, long time. I like things that you seal into a pot, put like things that you seal into a pot, together before you put it into the oven or before you seal the pot are important in the final result. But I do like things that have been cooked a long time, and I like to prepare the things, the preparation that goes into it."

Much of her cooking these days is done at a delicatessen in Greenwich, Conn., where she specializes in pates, en croute dishes and pastry, as well as catering luncheons and dinners. Her cookbook library is extensive. Leigh's favorites are Elizabeth David; by far. There's no comparison between her cookbooks, and anyone else's. "And this will really kill you, but McCalls's

I cooked out of it all over France and they never knew the difference because it is so good. ... And my third would be Rebut, a man who wrote a Provençal cookbook about 1880 and it's never been translated into English."

Her dream now is to become another Margaret Rudkin, the woman who started Pepperidge Farm. "I've developed several things I'd like to have manufactured and distributed throughout the country," she said.

If the woman who is said to have been the inspiration for Truman Capote's Holly Golightly in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" had it all to do over again, would she? "No. Not one thing," she answered tersely. "It's one thing to look back and regret what you've done, quite another to see it affecting the lives, still, of your children."

Dorian Leigh's hand pies are a "derivation of the traditional Shaker hand pie." Farmers used to carry the meat-filled turnovers into the fields, both for nourishment and to keep their hands warm," she said. She makes

- smaller, cocktail-sized pies, called "finger pies," by using a 3-inch cutter for the pastry. This recipe is adapted from the version she gave to "The International Review of Food and Wine."
- HAND PIES**
- 3 cups unbleached flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup cold unsalted butter, cut up coarse
 - 1/2 cup cold unsalted margarine, cut up coarse
 - 1/2 cup cold water, or more if needed
 - Flour for dusting
- For filling:**
- 2 tablespoons lard or oil
 - 2 pounds boneless pork, cut into 3/4 inch cubes
 - 1/2 cup cognac or brandy
 - 1/2 cup chicken stock
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried sage
 - 1 cup chopped onions
 - 3 to 4 small tart-green apples, peeled, cored and cut into 3/4 inch cubes
- 2 teaspoons salt**
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon cream or half-and-half
1. Place the flour, salt, butter and margarine in a bowl; cut the ingredients together until crumbly. Sprinkle the water over the mixture, using a fork to gather the pastry together. Add more water if needed. Form pastry into a ball, dust with flour, wrap and chill at least 1 hour.
 2. Roll out the pastry 1/8 inch thick for hand pies, use a 7-inch plate as a guide to cut 8 circles. Use a 3-inch cutter to cut 18 or more circles for finger pies.
 3. To prepare filling, brown meat in batches in lard on all sides over medium heat. When the pork is browned, return all the meat to the pan; add the cognac and simmer a minute or 2. Add the stock, marjoram and sage and stir together. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes; stir in the onions and simmer another 5 minutes. Add the apples, stir gently and simmer, covered, another 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper, taste and adjust seasonings. Cool thoroughly.
 4. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Have ready a cup of cold water; a half-cup measure, the cooled filling, and the egg wash (egg mixed with half and half).
 5. Fill and shape pies — Moisten halfway around the pastry circle with cold water. Place 1-2 cup of filling slightly off-center on the pastry. Fold the pastry over; use the blunt end of a knife to crimp and seal the edge. Place pies on an ungreased baking sheet. Brush pies lightly with the egg wash; do not let wash drip onto the



Former model Dorian Leigh Parker, now 60, demonstrates her new vocation. At right is typical Revlon ad from the early 1950's.



Today's salads need complementary dressing

Times-News writer

Are today's salads different than any other salads? Yes! They are more appreciated. And, there aren't better, more nutritious ways to spend one's dollars.

Many modern cooks lose sight of the fact that a salad is defined as an assortment of foods, preferably fresh, tossed together with a dressing. For example, a velvety, piquant dressing accentuates naturally sweet fruit ingredients — or a gently herb and spicy vinegar-oil dressing is an excellent choice for tangy leafy vegetables. The dressings are usually disappointing these days because they are generally so thick and strong that they tend to suspend the ingredients they are only supposed to lightly coat and season.

The following salad and dressing recipes are very basic. Use them as guides for your future salad making. The main tip to remember is to use your ingredients and dressings contrast with each other, not only to the eye, but in taste and texture to the mouth.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

- 1 head leafy lettuce
- dash of garlic powder
- 1/4 cup favorite dressing
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup sliced cucumbers
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 large tomatoes chopped
- 1 bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 cup croitons

Wash crisp fresh lettuce leaves and tear into bite-size pieces. Toss the lettuce leaves with the garlic and dressing. Add parsley, vegetables and croitons. Keep refrigerated until ready to serve and toss lightly before serving.

HERB OIL OR DRESSING

- 1 cup sunflower seed, safflower or peanut oil, and pinches of one or more of the following dry herbs: Basil, marjoram, cummin, tarragon, sage, oregano, fennel, crushed bay leaves, minced onion or garlic (optional).
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar

Put oil and herbs in a glass, screw top jar and shake well. Keep refrigerated. After a few days, strain out the herbs and the oil will be ready to use.

For Herb Dressing add the 1/2 cup of red wine vinegar. Shake and refrigerate.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

- 2 bananas
- 1 fresh pear, halved and cored and

sliced

- 2 apples, cored and sliced
- 1 orange, peeled and sectioned
- 2 peaches, pitted and sliced
- 1 cup strawberries or other berries (add just before serving)
- 1/2 cup grapes
- 1 cup chunked pineapple
- 1 cup fresh melon balls
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts (or other)
- 1/4 cup shelled sunflower seeds

After preparing fruits, it's a good idea to give them a lemon juice and water bath. This will help prevent any discoloration of the fruits. To make this, combine 2 tablespoons of lemon juice with 1/4 cup of water. Combine fruits and gently toss. Sprinkle in chopped nuts and seeds. Cover tightly and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Note: Fruit salads should be served as quickly after they are made as possible.

CREAMY GINGER DRESSING

- 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Blend cream cheese, ginger, and honey. Add milk slowly for desired consistency. Keep refrigerated.

SWISS DRESSING

SALAD BAR

A salad bar is a wonderful way to entertain — it can even be a lot of fun! Washed and torn into bite-size pieces,

your greens should provide a wide variety of tastes and textures. Combine any of the following for a delightful beginning:

- Head lettuce, red leaf lettuce, butter lettuce, Romaine lettuce, green leaf lettuce, and endive lettuce.

Suggestions for fresh additions, thinly sliced:

- Zucchini, onion, mushrooms, parsley, celery, broccoli, olives, sprouts, cucumber, cauliflower, avocado, tomato, cabbage, green pepper, fresh peas, and grated carrot.

Lightly cooked:

- Fresh corn, string beans, sliced carrots, and beets.

Beans, cheeses and meats make rich additions:

- Garbanzo beans, red kidney beans, lima beans, parmesan cheese, Swiss cheese, cheddar cheese, feta cheese, crumbled bacon, sliced turkey, sliced ham, and sliced roast beef.

Dressings:

- BLEU CHEESE DRESSING**
- 1 ounce bleu cheese
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons buttermilk
- pinch salt
- pinch garlic powder
- pinch white pepper

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Wheat germ spinach terrine has natural ingredients for a lighter, less rich offering

New terrine is lighter

SAN-FRANCISCO—Many a French bistro's claim to fame is the quality and variety of their terrines and patés.

A fabulous new version emphasizes wheat germ and other healthful, natural ingredients combined for a lighter, less rich offering. Traditionally, terrines and patés are rich combinations of various ingredients such as meats, eggs, vegetables, spices and herbs. They are baked, then chilled in the pan or mold—and served cold as appetizers or entrees.

In spite of its gourmet appeal, the new terrine is very easy to make. The ingredients—chopped spinach, regular wheat germ, sour cream, deviled ham and herbs—are simply mixed together and pressed into a loaf pan. Hard cooked eggs embedded in the center of the mixture add a pretty surprise when the loaf is sliced. A meatless version of the recipe is given as well. Because the terrine requires an hour to bake and time to chill, it makes an excellent do ahead party dish. Serve with a zesty sour cream sauce and fresh vegetable garnishes for a lovely luncheon or supper appetizer course. In serving, put some sauce on the plate first and then the sliced terrine. The terrine is fine to make for special picnics, too—simply accompany with salad and French bread.

Already established as a versatile, protein-boosting cooking ingredient, wheat germ also serves as an attractive topping. Sprinkle regular wheat germ over casseroles, vegetables and savory dishes. For fruits, cakes, puddings, and sweets, use wheat germ with sugar and honey.

The lightly sweetened, crunchier kind of wheat germ does great things over breakfast cereals, too.

WHEAT GERM SPINACH TERRINE

1 (10 ounce) package chopped frozen spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
 ¾ cup vacuum packed wheat germ,

regular
 ¾ cup dairy sour cream
 ½ cup each chopped onion and chopped celery
 2 eggs
 1 (4½ ounce) can deviled ham
 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crumbled
 ½ teaspoon each rosemary leaves, crumbled, and salt
 3 hard cooked eggs, shelled
 Sour Cream Sauce

Combine all ingredients except hard cooked eggs and Sour Cream Sauce. Mix well. Spoon half the mixture into greased 7½x2½x2-inch pan with foil-lined bottom. Press hard cooked eggs in lengthwise center row. Cover with remaining spinach mixture. Mound top slightly higher in pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour. Chill in pan. Remove loaf from pan. Slice and serve with Sour Cream Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sour Cream Sauce: Combine ¾ cup dairy sour cream and ½ teaspoon crumbled basil leaves. Vegetarian version: Omit deviled ham. Use 2 (10 ounce) packages

frozen chopped spinach. Follow directions as above.



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Dairy industry role questioned

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)
WASHINGTON—At least four scientists who played a leading role in preparing a report discounting the importance of cholesterol and animal fat in heart disease and cancer received substantial income from the dairy, egg and meat industries, a survey of the National Academy of Sciences' Food and Nutrition Board reveals.

The 15-member Food and Nutrition Board issued the 20-page report, titled "Toward Healthful Diets," Tuesday. It disputed scientific evidence linking saturated (animal) fats to certain forms of cancer and fat-generated cholesterol in inducing coronary heart disease.

The American Heart Association, heart specialists and others have criticized this interpretation of existing data. They say a great deal of research indicates that a low-fat diet may be effective in reducing the risk of heart and blood-vessel disease in healthy people.

Parts of the food industry, particularly cattle, dairy and egg groups whose products are high in fats and cholesterol, have repeatedly stated that there is no proof definitely showing these foods contribute to heart disease.

The principal author of the FNB report, Prof. Robert E. Olson of St. Louis University is an acknowledged spokesman for the American Egg Board and the Dairy Council of California. Olson has stated that he gets "about 10 percent" of his income from these sources.

Olson said he has been a consultant to the government as well as the egg industry. But he said it is "absolutely false" that the board reflected industry views; and that he was using the prestigious academy as another forum for his previously stated opinions.

"Whether it's government or industry, they don't tell me what to think. I tell them what I think," Olson said.

Other board members who were active in preparation of the report include Doctors Alfred E. Harper of the University of Wisconsin, FNB chairman; Roslyn E. Alfin-Slater of the University of California at Los Angeles, and David Kritchevsky of Philadelphia's Wistar Institute. Harper receives research money from the National Livestock and Meat Board and Alfin-Slater and Kritchevsky derive income from the egg industry.

"I think I am independent when I look at scientific data," Harper said. "Of course, I don't think anyone can say they are completely independent of all influences. But we build in checks and balances for this. The report was reviewed by a number of outside experts and the academy before it was released."

Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, objected publicly to suggestions that an apparent conflict of interest was involved. "I don't think getting 10 percent of your income purchases your soul," he said. "I believe these are people of integrity."

The National Academy of Sciences press office said that among other outside connections, Handler is a trustee of the Nutrition Foundation, a self-supported educational organization supported by contributions from the food industry.

Dr. Irwin H. Rosenberg of the University of Chicago, a member of the FNB, termed "very unfair" the implication that industry ties might have swayed the judgment of some of those involved in preparing the report's final draft.

Rosenberg, who said he had contributed only to early work on the report, pointed out that he serves as nutrition adviser to Kraft Foods "because I took seriously the invitation of the president of Kraft to help review the company's nutritional policy."

Rosenberg, a gastroenterologist, said he would have been more comfortable with the final report if it had simply stated existing scientific uncertainties about diet and disease without making recommendations to the public to follow.

The physician also said he had strong exception to the way the report was publicized, particularly on national television with an outspoken opponent of the theory linking cholesterol and disease acting as spokesman for the board.

This was a reference to St. Louis University's Olson, who appeared on two television programs, giving his version of what the report meant.

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 pan. Cut a slash or two in the top of each pie to let the steam escape.
 6. Bake the pies 20 to 25 minutes, or until browned. The pies may be served hot or baked in advance, cooled on a rack, and eaten at room temperature; or they may be reheated for a few minutes in a 375-degree oven. Makes 8 hand pies or 12 to 15 finger pies.
 Leigh calls this mousse the "easiest chocolate mousse in the world."

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
 4 eggs
 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate bits
 1 tablespoon liquid (orange juice, rum or liqueur)
 1. Separate eggs. Melt chocolate bits in top of double boiler. Cool.
 2. Beat melted chocolate into egg yolks. Add liquid.
 3. Beat egg whites until they are stiff, but not dry. Fold chocolate mixture into egg whites. Chill 4 to 5 hours. Serves 4.

Serve blintzes, a specialty pancake, for breakfast or light meal



Blintzes, an ethnic poancake, can even be purchased in the frozen food sections of supermarkets

BOISE — Pancakes are a versatile food whether they're fat and fluffy or thin, rolled or folded like crepes or served straight up like the Scandinavian varieties.

Blintzes are another kind of ethnic pancake, so popular now they may even be purchased in the frozen food sections of supermarkets. They, too, are a thin pancake, crepe-sized (about six or seven inches in diameter), filled with a cottage cheese mixture, then rolled or folded into bundles. They're lightly sautéed in butter just before serving with sour cream and preserves.

Let Blintzes come to breakfast since they have much the same ingredients as other breakfast favorites (eggs, milk, cheese, etc.) or, they make a delightful light meal when accompanied with a salad and fruit sherbet for dessert.

One of the nice features about this food specialty is that the pancake may be made ahead, then wrapped and refrigerated. All you need do before serving is fill them with the cottage cheese combo, roll and brown them in butter.

Here's a tip which may prove helpful as you're making these thin pancakes to a uniform size; each one takes two tablespoons of batter.

Measure it into a small measuring cup closest to that size, so you can just dip it into the batter, pour into the skillet to swirl around quickly, thus covering the surface easily.

CHEESE BLINTZES
Yield: 16

Blintzes:
¾ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Filling:
3 cups dry cottage cheese
2 eggs yolk, beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Fruit preserves
Sweetened sour cream

For blintzes, combine flour, sugar and salt. Beat together milk, eggs and butter; add to dry ingredients. Beat

until smooth. Refrigerate batter at least 30 minutes. Melt a small amount of butter in a 6- or 7-inch crepe pan or skillet over medium heat. Add about 2 tablespoons batter and rotate pan to spread batter evenly. Cook until the top is set and bottom is lightly brown. Do not turn. Add more batter to pan as needed. Stack between sheets of waxed paper. Refrigerate stacked blintzes, wrapped in aluminum foil, until ready to use. Meanwhile, for filling, combine cottage cheese, egg yolk, sugar, butter, salt and cinnamon in a large mixing bowl. Beat on high speed of mixer until mixture is fairly smooth, about 5 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. Place 2 tablespoons of filling on browned side of each blintz. Turn edges in and roll. (Blintzes may be refrigerated, covered, at this point up to 6 hours). To serve, melt a small amount of butter in a chafing dish or skillet; add blintzes. Heat to serving temperature. Serve hot with fruit preserves and sweetened sour cream.

Fill snacks with nutrients, too

BOISE — Snacks can be the answer to summertime's busy schedules.

"But," advises Susan Smith, Nutrition Education Consultant of the Idaho Dairy Council, "make sure those hot-weather treats are packed with nutrients, not just calories."

"The best way to choose snacks — summertime or anytime — is by picking them from the four food groups," says Ms. Smith. "That means foods from the milk, meat, fruit-vegetable and grain groups."

Well-chosen snacks can supply the nutrients lost from skipped meals while satisfying summertime tastes, Smith points out. Here are some four-food-group snack ideas sure to beat the hot-weather doldrums:

Cheese cubes, plain yogurt mixed with fresh fruits, puddings and a variety of milk coolers provide calcium in the daily diet.

Hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese, cubed left over meats, assorted nuts, bean dip, sunflower seeds and toasted soybeans, to name a few, satisfy protein, iron and B-vitamin needs. Whether those servings come from regular meals or snacks, the nutrients count the same.

Summer offers a great variety of fruits and vegetables fresh from the farm stand. Keep a bowl of fresh fruit in the refrigerator, with lots of vegetables in the crisper, to supply vitamins A and C and fiber in the summer diet.

Add foods made from whole grains provide a spectrum of B vitamins as well as summertime energy. Choose servings from the wide variety of breads, rolls, cereals, crackers, or whatever, seems to go well with a picnic or patio party.

Don't forget that combinations of four-food-group items make terrific summertime snacking, Smith says. Try raw vegetables with yogurt dips, or waffles spread with yogurt and fresh peaches or strawberries. No matter how they are served, basic foods fit busy schedules and supply the nutrients needed year round.

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Stir Fried Tuna cuts costs

NEW YORK — In these days of spiraling food prices, providing economical, nutritionally well-balanced meals is a concern of every homemaker.

One food which will help cut down on costs, without cutting corners on nutrition is tuna fish, a staple that's no doubt on your kitchen shelf.

Always appreciated for its low cost, good taste, and convenience, a 12½- or 13-ounce can of tuna can also be used to prepare a variety of main dishes that are every bit as tasty and hearty as those featuring meat. This exciting recipe for sizzling Stir-Fried Tuna is a delicious example. A meal-in-one, it's simple and fast to fix, and attractive enough to serve for-company meals, too.

Just saute assorted vegetables in a wok or skillet until tender-crisp, mix in tuna and reheated. Serve piping hot spooned over a steamy bed of rice, and top with crunchy Chinese noodles for an extra touch of the Orient. A dash of soy sauce can be added for

even more zest.

For a meal with Oriental flair from first course to last, start off with a clear soup, such as chicken or beef consommé. And for a refreshing finish, serve some canned or frozen fruit. And don't forget the fortune cookies — the whole family will enjoy them.

- STIR FRIED TUNA**
- 3-tablespoons oil
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1 bunch scallions, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 2 cups thinly sliced celery
 - 1 pound mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
 - 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen Chinese vegetables, thawed
 - 1 pint cherry tomatoes
 - 1 can (12½ ounces) chunk light tuna, drained

4 cups hot cooked rice
Chinese noodles
Soy sauce

In large skillet or wok, heat oil and saute garlic, scallions, celery and mushrooms for 5 minutes or until tender but crisp. Stir in water chestnuts, Chinese vegetables and tomatoes. Stir over high heat until piping hot. Stir in tuna and reheat. Serve spooned over hot rice, sprinkled with Chinese noodles. Serve with soy sauce, if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

Vitamin C reverses cells in research

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two University of Southern California researchers say low doses of vitamin C can prevent and even reverse cell transformation in mice embryo that occurs after exposure to cancer-causing agents.

The study differs from other vitamin-C cancer studies, they said, in that it is aimed at prevention of cell transformation, not treatment of tumors.

The finding will be presented Saturday at the meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in San Diego by Dr. William F. Benedict and Dr. Felix Jones.

Benedict is director of the Chemical Carcinogenesis Unit in Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles and USC associate professor of pediatrics. Jones, also of Childrens Hospital, is a USC assistant professor of pediatrics and biochemistry.

The doctors said, however, numerous additional studies must be performed to determine if their laboratory findings will prove relevant to humans.

They said they are continuing their research and expect that reports of their findings will spark similar investigations.

"People will begin looking at vitamin C very closely," Benedict said. One such study using hamster cells instead of mouse cells is already underway in Maryland.

The investigators said that ascorbic acid — vitamin C — investigations should be extended to whole-animal studies using guinea pigs which, like man, cannot synthesize ascorbic acid.

The findings are to be published later this year in the professional journal, Cancer Research.

Benedict said their research, started a year and a half ago, differs from other current studies of ascorbic acid on cancer in several ways.

The dosages the researchers used are much smaller than those used in other studies, he said.

Many researchers are investigating the ability of ascorbic acid to treat cancer after it has reached the tumor stage, he said. "But we're talking about prevention of the transformed cells."

To test the effectiveness of vitamin C, the investigators exposed normal mouse-embryo cells to a synthetic carcinogen. After 24 hours they removed the cancer-causing agent and added ascorbic acid to some of the cells.

They said they found the ascorbic acid had completely inhibited

transformation of the cells.

Another finding, they said, was even more striking. They found that certain cells already transformed by the carcinogen would revert to normal and that this effect was irreversible.

The ascorbic acid treatment did not need to be continued in order to maintain the suppression of the cancer, they said.

Salads more appreciated

Continued from B1

dash dill weed
Crumble bleu cheese and combine remaining ingredients. Makes 1/2 cup. Keep refrigerated.

FRENCH DRESSING
1/2 cup sunflower oil
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons cider or wine vinegar
pinch salt
pinch mustard powder
pinch paprika
dash pepper
Shake all ingredients in glass jar. Keep refrigerated. Makes 1/2 cup.

YOGURT DRESSING
1 8-ounce container yogurt
1/4 cup catsup or chili sauce
dash pepper
dash celery salt
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
dash of tabasco
Blend all ingredients. Keep refrigerated.

Saled Bar Tins: Keep all salad makings refrigerated in covered dishes, or jars until ready to serve. Have trays or containers of ice to set the individual salad makings and dressings in. Keep everything cool and crisp. The key to a delicious salad bar is variety and crispness.

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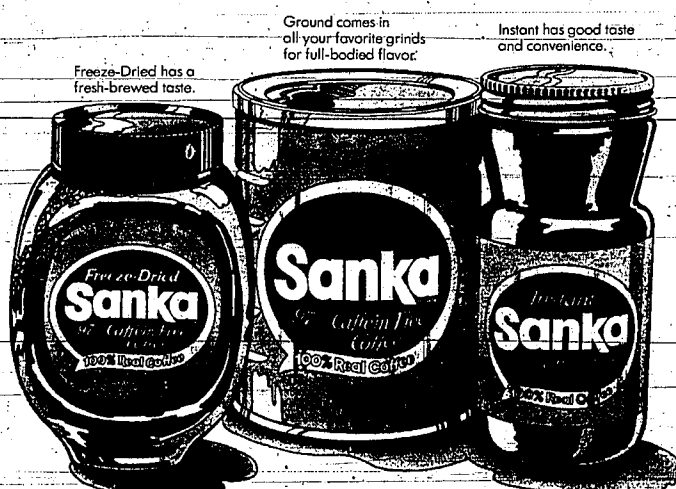
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Alternate strips of golden and chocolate pound cake are put together with a yummy frosting.

SARONNO CHECKERBOARD CAKE

- 2 (16-ounce) packages golden pound cake mix
 - 3 ounces semisweet sweet chocolate, melted and cooled
 - 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
 - 1/2 cup Amaretto di Saronno
 - 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
 - 1 pound confectioners' sugar, sifted
 - 2 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted and cooled
 - Silvered rind of 1 orange
 - 1/2 cup Amaretto di Saronno
- Prepare 1 package golden pound cake mix according to package directions and bake in loaf pan 5x3x3 inches. Prepare a 5x3x3-inch chocolate pound cake with second package

of mix by adding 3 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted and cooled, with the water and eggs called for in package directions. With a sharp knife, trim crusts from cakes, making sure tops are level, not rounded. Cut each cake into three lengthwise strips. Cut each strip in halves lengthwise so you have 4 golden and 6 chocolate strips.

Dissolve instant coffee powder in Amaretto di Saronno. In a large bowl, cream together butter or margarine and sugar. Add coffee mixture and cooled chocolate. Beat until smooth and fluffy. In a saucepan, cook orange rind and Amaretto di Saronno until peel is glazed. Cool.

Place one chocolate strip on serving platter and frost one long side of strip. Press one golden strip into frosting, repeating until you have 4 strips. Spread top with frosting. Start the second layer with a golden strip and end with a chocolate strip. Spread top with frosting. Start third layer with a chocolate strip and end with a golden strip. Frost top and sides of cake. Place remaining frosting into a pastry bag with a star tip and press rosettes of frosting around top and base of cake. Garnish with glazed orange peel. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 1 cake.

Daily Recipe

Alma L. O'Hare
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MUSTARD-SESAME BREAD

- 1 loaf French bread, split lengthwise
 - 1/2 pound butter
 - 1/4 cup green onions, chopped
 - 1/2 cup prepared mustard
 - 1/2 cup sesame seeds
- Mix softened butter and chopped green onions; spread both halves of bread. Spread prepared mustard over butter and onion mixture. Sprinkle generously with sesame seeds. Bake in 375-degree oven until brown and crusty, about 20 minutes. Slice into serving size portions and serve warm.

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Mental barriers of ignorance make invalids of everyone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: This letter is written in response to the woman whose son was planning to marry a paraplegic. I am a rehabilitation counselor, working solely with spinal cord-injured persons. I was distressed, but not surprised, that the woman referred to her future daughter-in-law

as an "invalid." Her ignorance concerning the limitations of persons with spinal cord injuries is all too common. This lack of understanding can be a far greater hardship to a person with such an impairment than the impairment itself.

There is no way to undo generations of misinformation in one letter, but I will try. The easiest way is simply to list some of the things a paraplegic (one with lower body paralysis) can do, with proper equipment and/or assistance:

Work, play, marry, divorce, love, be loved, have sex, become a parent, raise children, keep house, drive a

vehicle, shop, attend school, church and engage in sports. I could fill your column with more, but I think you get the general idea.

Of course, each situation is different. Depending on the extent of injury, motivation, environmental barriers, attitudinal barriers and other factors. But then we're all different, aren't we? Some of us able-bodied people do very little with our lives while others accomplish a great deal. The same applies to persons with physical disabilities.

What we can all do is make sure that we never prevent another human being from living as full and rewarding a life as he is capable of. Let's not

be barriers ourselves.

—JOE BUTLER, BATESVILLE, ARK.

DEAR JOE: Right on!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. I know lots of boys as friends but have never had a real boyfriend. To be perfectly truthful about it, I have liked several boys a lot, and one in particular was on my mind night and day. He never paid any attention to me so I just went on dreaming about him, but nothing ever came of it.

Now for my problem. There is a rumor going around school that I got pregnant and had an abortion last summer. Abby, it is a lie. I never even had the chance to get pregnant, so I

don't know where this rumor got started. How can I prove this is not true? I need your help.

—LIED ABOUT

DEAR LIED ABOUT: Trying to prove that a rumor is not true is like trying to put toothpaste back into the tube. Just behave in a manner that will make those who spread those rumors look like liars.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I attended a wedding reception a month ago. The bride is the daughter of friends.

The affair was elegant. They had 200 guests for a sit-down dinner and dance at the finest hotel.

My question: Is a wedding considered a social obligation — or a thing apart?

We entertained the parents of the bride at a dinner party two months before the wedding, but we aren't sure if we now owe them, or if they should make the next move, socially. Please advise.

—NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Since the parents of the bride were your guests last at a dinner party, they now owe you a similar invitation. Even though their daughter's wedding was elegant, it cannot be considered repayment for your dinner party.

Lions club to meet at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — "Old Sun Valley Days" will be the theme of the Multidistrict Lions Convention at Sun Valley June 5-7.

The convention will be hosted by the Idaho Falls Russel Lions Club and members from local clubs throughout southern Idaho and southeastern Oregon are expected to attend.

The Lions have met in Sun Valley each year for the past 33 years. Their long association with Sun Valley began six years after the resort was built by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1936. This year the convention will honor this long association with their host and will give special recognition to the Union Pacific Railroad.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Armond C. Taylor, a recently retired executive of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. Taylor started his career with Union Pacific as a clerk and retired as an executive officer in charge of the Railroad Traffic Management Division.

William Chandler of Montgomery, Ala., first vice president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, will also be a guest speaker. He has been a Lion member since 1948 and has served in several club and district offices, including president of the Montgomery Lions Club, district governor and international director. He is general director of the Montgomery Young Men's Christian Association, YMCA, and vice president of an agricultural limestone company.

First party should be memorable

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Whether you're a new bride or groom or simply the proud possessor of a new house, your first party should be a memorable one.

One way to make it so is to build a menu around familiar recipes that help you avoid any surprises during preparation. With the entree and accompaniments well in hand you can turn all your attention to creating a fabulous dessert. Even if you've never made one before, a trifle is a good show-stopping choice.

Gloriously fancy in appearance, it is almost sinfully simple to prepare. A great favorite of the British for serving at high tea, a trifle consists of layers of jam-topped cake pieces, a custard sauce, sweetened fruit in season and whipped cream. You can make the cake portion of this dessert or you can take the truly easy way out and buy a ready-made sponge (or pound) cake for the base.

It definitely is not a dessert for a dieter, but whenever you intend to serve it, your guests will devour it with delight.

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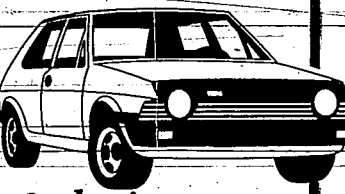
- 1 Sponge Cake or pound cake
- 1 1-pound jar raspberry jam
- 2 boxes strawberries, washed and hulled
- 1 egg
- 6 tablespoons sweet sherry
- Bolled Custard
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- Silvered almonds
- Slice Sponge Cake in halves horizontally. Spread each half with jam.
- Cut in 1-inch cubes. Reserve a few strawberries for garnish and slice the rest. Place 1-3 of the berries in a 2-ounce bowl and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Top with whipped cream.
- Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sherry, then pour 1-3 of the Bolled Custard over cake. Continue layering until berries, sherry, cake and custard are used up. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, top with whipped cream and reserved whole berries. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes approximately 10 to 12 servings.

SPONGE CAKE

- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons hot water
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add 1/2 cup sugar, gradually and continue beating. Slowly add water, then add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and lemon extract. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Add flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Turn batter into an ungreased 9-inch square cake pan and bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes. Invert pan on rack and let stand until cake is cold. Loosen with spatula and carefully remove cake from pan.

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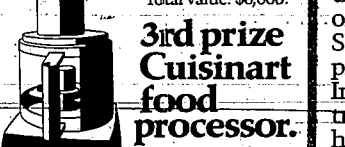
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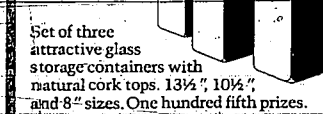
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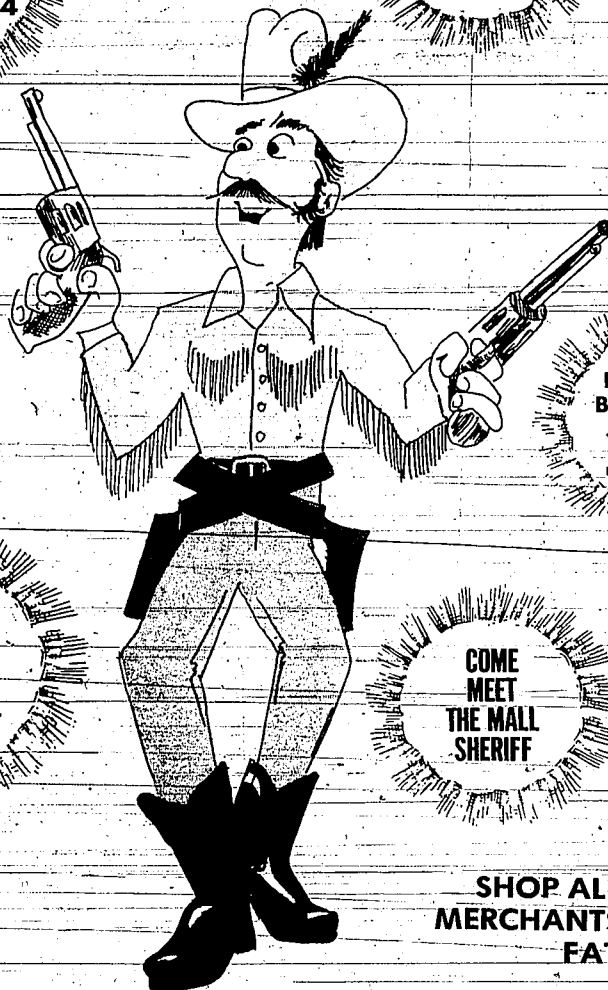
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15 months needed to start Fuel rationing setup clumsy

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
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WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's long-awaited standby gasoline rationing plan would take 15 months to put into operation and would be so inefficient that 10 million to 15 million drivers wouldn't receive ration coupons, a federal official said Monday.

But the official, Douglas Robinson, deputy administrator of the Department of Energy's Economic Regulator Administration, urged Congress to approve it quickly anyway because "for better or worse, it's all we have at the moment."

The plan will be submitted to the House and Senate within two weeks, along with a request for \$100 million to start preliminary work on a rationing program if one should be needed, Robinson told the regulation subcommittee of the Senate Energy Committee.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the subcommittee chairman, is pushing an alternate plan for handling an emergency shortage of gasoline: a whopping increase of \$2 to \$5 in the federal tax on every gallon, with the money rebated to drivers through lower withholding on their federal income taxes. The tax would be aimed high enough to depress consumption of gasoline, making demand match scarce supplies.

The Johnston plan assumes that the shock of drastically higher prices at the pump would force people to use less gasoline, even though they would get the tax back in the form of reduced withholding on their paychecks.

Skeptical subcommittee members told Johnston that Congress is unlikely to give the president authority to raise gasoline taxes of \$2 to \$5 a gallon. They noted that the administration's current effort to raise taxes 10 cents a gallon apparently is headed for defeat.

The good-natured wrangling among subcommittee members underlined the difficulty of preparing for an emergency that everyone is sure will come. An oil emergency far greater than the 1979 Iranian crisis, which involved only 5 percent of U.S. oil supplies, is likely to occur sometime

in the 1980s, both government and industry officials say.

To cope with loss of perhaps 20 percent of the nation's normal gasoline supplies, the administration has devised a plan to distribute available gasoline on the basis of automobile registrations.

The government would distribute ration coupons to drivers, who would hand them in at service stations when they buy gasoline. People could buy and sell coupons among themselves in a so-called "white market." For example, a person who needed more gasoline than the basic allotment of 43 gallons a month could buy additional coupons from someone else.

It would take at least a year to compile a national list of car registrations, Robinson told the subcommittee.

"After the government had a national list, and its ration plan was ready, it would take another 30 days to put the plan into effect, Robinson said. From the day Congress approved the appropriation until rationing could begin, a minimum of 15 months would have elapsed."

Since Americans move frequently, the best computer file would be quickly outdated.

Robinson also said that the government would not have current addresses for 10 million to 15 million drivers and therefore would be unable to send them ration "checks," which would be exchanged at banks, supermarkets or other selected locations for the actual ration coupons.

The cumbersome system would require hundreds of employees and cost \$2 billion a year to operate, according to the Department of Energy.

The standby gasoline rationing plan was originally scheduled to go to Congress in February, but has been delayed for revision at the Department of Energy and in the White House. Unless rejected by both houses of Congress, it will become the nation's standby plan for an emergency.

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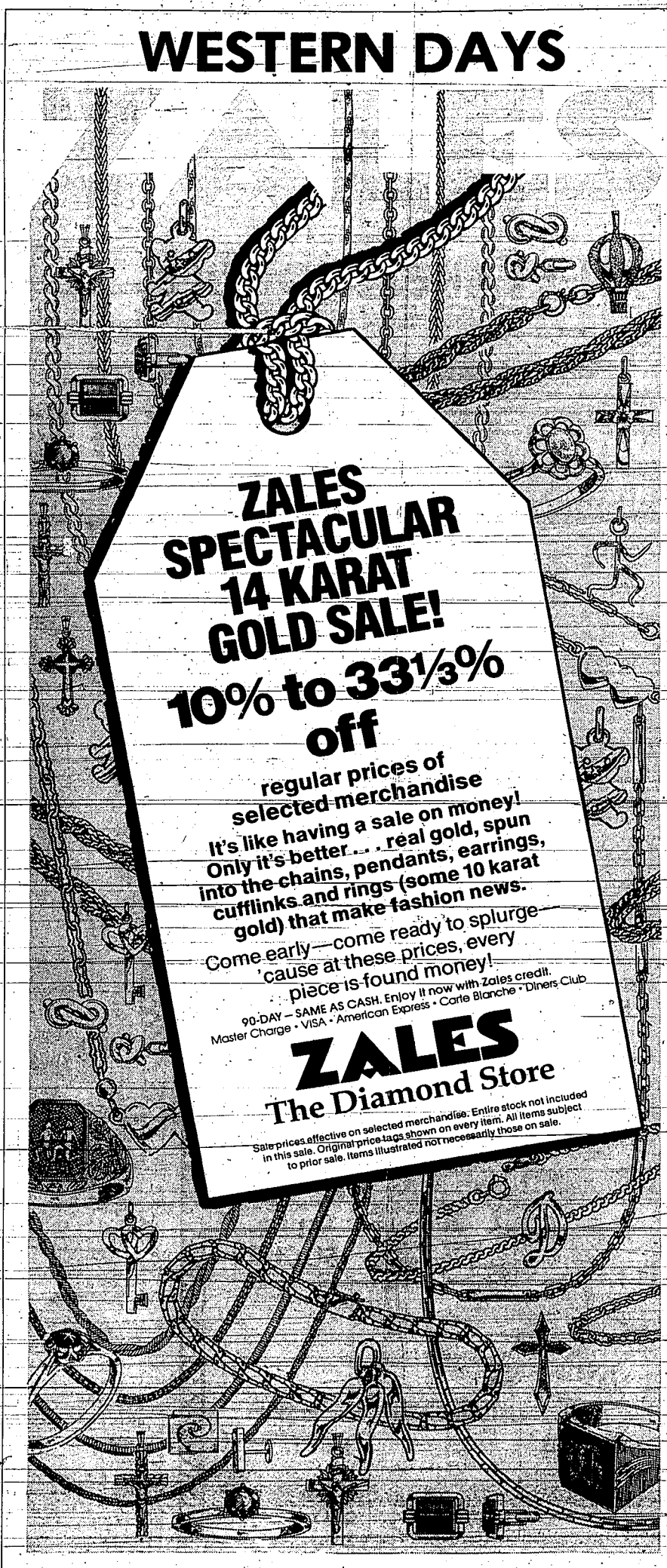
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Big Navy exchange system target of probes into fraud

By GEORGE FRANK
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WASHINGTON — Four investigations, including a congressional probe, are under way into charges of fraud, bribery and mismanagement in the Navy's worldwide, billion-dollar exchange system, officials have told the Los Angeles Times.

Even as investigators sifted through piles of paper work and interviewed former and current exchange employees, new allegations of misconduct were being leveled against exchange officials and Navy officers in a suit in federal court in San Diego.

The congressional probe, along with two others, was triggered by an article in The Times quoting knowledgeable sources who told of wrongdoing and fraud in the Navy exchanges.

The sources, former Navy officers and exchange security personnel, said the Navy's failure to deal with the wrongdoing is costing millions of dollars each year in recreational funds and in higher prices at the exchanges.

The investigations are being conducted by audit teams from the Department of Defense, the Navy and staff members of a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Meanwhile, as part of an ongoing probe, the General Accounting Office is studying the exchanges

management system and analyzing fraud cases in the Navy and Army-Air Force exchanges.

In San Diego, former exchange retail operations manager James Helstad charged in a suit that he was fired in January by Navy officers at the San Diego Naval Station because he had provided The Times with information concerning "certain wrongdoing and coverup."

The suit, which claims that Helstad was deprived of due process and his constitutional rights, was filed against Comdr. Richard T. Cleary and the San Diego Naval Station commander, Capt. Jimmy Pappas. It also named Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo.

Helstad also claims in the that he was punished for giving information to a rival station detective concerning activities of Pappas and Cleary and bringing to Cleary's attention possible standards of conduct violations by a senior management official at the Navy exchange in San Diego.

According to Navy documents, Helstad was fired for consuming small amounts of brandy during an exchange sidewalk sale in June and providing other employees with the alcohol.

A Navy hearing officer — who concluded that the exchange sidewalk sale was festive in nature — recommended that Helstad be reinstated

with back pay. The hearing officer suggested that Helstad be issued a letter of reprimand.

Pappas rejected the recommendations.

Pappas said he would not comment on the specifics of the case but called it "ridiculous, unfounded and backed up with no facts." Cleary also refused comment.

Although top Navy exchange officers at headquarters in New York City told investigators and congressmen that inventory shortages were in "a favorable trend," the newest figures for 1979 showed the percentage of losses had risen significantly.

The Navy registered a 1.09 percent loss of its total sales last year. That amounted to \$8.6 million and does not include cash shortages and losses from bad checks. The total exchange operating, including personal services, does about \$1.3 billion in business annually.

The Navy's percentage of inventory losses in 1979 was well above that of the larger Army-Air Force exchanges and the smaller Marine Corps stores. It is the first time the Navy's losses had exceeded 1 percent since 1976.

Navy exchange officials have told investigators that losses in the worldwide network of merchandising operations is much lower than in the private sector.

Secret campaign carried on against political dissenters

By VICTOR WILSON
 Newhouse News Service
 In the 1940s, lawyer Frank J. Donner began to collect material dealing with governmental snooping, prosecution of political dissenters and attacks on civil liberties.

He called a network of colleagues, victims and libertarians to gather press clippings, legal documents, court records, pamphlets, interviews, reports and federal publications.

Meanwhile, he became defense attorney in many such cases.

Passage of the federal Freedom of Information and Privacy Act enlarged the scope of his collection enormously and provided data hitherto cloaked in official secrecy.

Now Donner has published his astonishing findings in "The Age of Surveillance" (Knopf, \$17.50). He calls it confirmation "beyond challenge" that domestic political espionage "is an institutional pillar of our political order (and) a mode of governance."

Furthermore, Donner maintains that his monumental study reveals that judicial proceedings deny pro-

tection to victims against such abuses. Also, he writes, frequent use of an accusation that national security is involved makes an individual's defense precarious.

Donner asserts that the secret war against all shades of political dissent has been waged for more than half a century, regardless of which party controlled the White House; that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has dominated the effort, supported by a powerful Congressional bloc; and that pre-continued surveillance forces are rallying to put the Freedom of Information Act and other legislation which hampers their activities.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Donner was educated at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia Law School. He served for several years as director of the American Civil Liberties Project on Political Surveillance.

A previous book was titled "The Un-Americans," and Donner has written many articles and reviews for magazines. He will complete his current study with a companion volume on urban political intelligence.

The FBI's longtime director, J. Edgar Hoover, was in charge of crusade, Donner writes, and the protective climate in which he flourished for decades left him and others unprepared for counter-attack.

This, the author says, probably was accountable for the abandonment of professional concern, and any fear of future challenge or accounting.

The unrest of the 1960s and the recklessness and scorn with which political intelligence forces met it finally brought a shocked public awareness of their role, the author asserts.

"The post-Vietnam, post-Watergate disclosures of such massive government intervention," Donner writes, "have made possible for the first time a full exploration of its scope and threat to the democratic process."

"In a changing time, the long-deferred retracing of the road we have travelled has become imperative. Only through a nationally-shared understanding of the reason for our aberrations can we hope to prevent their recurrence," the author says.

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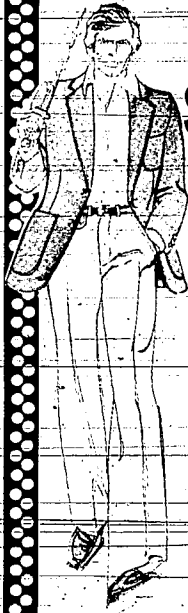
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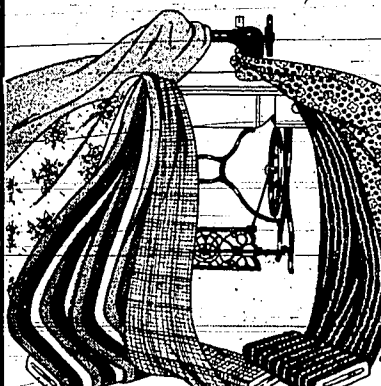
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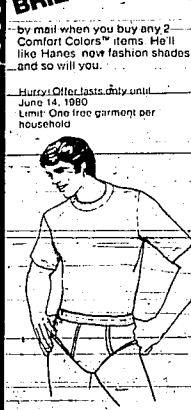
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Tough measures anticipated to combat India's social ills

By TYLER MARSHALL
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 NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is expected to launch tough measures to combat India's growing economic and social ills following her second landslide election victory in five months.

Indications Monday were that Mrs. Gandhi's Congress I Party had swept fragmented opposition parties out of power in eight of nine key states where elections ended Sunday. Control of these states, which together comprise nearly two-thirds of India's

interpreted as a reaffirmation of her January mandate and strengthen the 62-year-old prime minister's hand in dealing with ticklish domestic issues such as the simmering unrest in the northeastern state of Assam.

Mrs. Gandhi has been severely criticized since assuming power for failing to confront the country's rapidly deteriorating economic and law and order problems.

Many political observers believed she was waiting to consolidate her power with state election victories before launching a series of tough, unpopular measures.

While she has not defined any specific program, there has been considerable speculation she will increase taxes sharply, conduct a highly visible crackdown against hoarders and smugglers and shake up corrupt, inefficient government bodies such as the state electricity boards.

"She's done very little since she came back to power," said one political analyst. "She'll have to move quickly to avoid a crisis of confidence."

Some of her few visible acts have consisted of petty reprisals against rivals, such as the arrest of a senior police officer who investigated a court case that led to the conviction of Mrs. Gandhi's 33-year-old son, Sanjay. India's supreme court overturned the conviction following her election.

There are fears that since she is now in a virtually unassailable position of strength, she may eventually resort to the harsh authoritarian tactics that characterized her 21-month emergency rule of the mid-seventies.

The election was the bloodiest in the country's 33-year history with 56 deaths, including nine candidates. An estimated 2,000 others were injured since the campaign began officially three weeks ago.



INDIRA GANDHI... another landslide

300 million voters enables Mrs. Gandhi to implement virtually unchallenged any legislative program she develops.

But senior government officials said she has no comprehensive program to unveil in the wake of her victory.

India's federal system delegates major powers, including law and order, to the states, and control at the state level is considered vital for any India prime minister. Shortly after her stunning return to power last January, Mrs. Gandhi dissolved the assemblies in these states, seeking a mandate for more complete power.

Political analysts believe she has achieved her goal.

As final results continued to come in from outlying areas Monday evening, it was clear Mrs. Gandhi had matched her January landslide win by gaining control of the state machinery in the two most populous and politically important states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar.

She was defeated only in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, where her candidates were running in a coalition against the dominant regional party.

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Sido plays with Richard Avanzino, director of San Francisco's SPCA shelter

Sido gaining many friends as others fight for her life

By PHILIP HAGER
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SAN FRANCISCO — Probate court, tucked away on the third floor of San Francisco's cavernous City Hall, sees few legal milestones.

But here, in an inconspicuous setting, a novel case is attracting increased attention.

At issue is whether a pet owner, in a last will and testament, may order that death of the pet.

At stake is the future of a 10-year-old, 35-pound collie named Sido, who, oblivious to her plight, has become a local celebrity, winning sympathy all over the country and newly emerged support in the state Legislature.

Attorneys for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals argue that public policy argues against destruction of pets when they can be placed in a new home upon death of their owners.

"Animals have a right to life — as exemplified by our laws against cruelty, abandonment or neglect of animals," says Stuart A. Wein, attorney for the SPCA. "If a dog is 'property,' you shouldn't be able to order it destroyed when you die."

The contrary view was expressed in the will of Mary Murphy, an elderly widow who died of an overdose of sleeping pills here last December. Three days before her death, Mrs. Murphy wrote a codicil to her will, saying Sido, her faithful companion, should be "immediately put to death." The woman, like many pet owners, feared no one would take care of the dog.

The SPCA was summoned to care for Sido when Mrs. Murphy died — but refused to carry out her instructions. The woman's attorney and friend, Rebecca Wells Smith, the executrix of the estate, went to court against the SPCA.

Smith is clearly uncomfortable defending Mrs. Murphy's will. She herself has not urged Sido's death. But with photographs of the cute collie (actually part sheep dog) appearing regularly in newspapers and on television screens, Smith has become a villain of sorts in the clamor over the will.

As she left the courtroom one morning last week, Smith found herself bathed in the glare of television lights. A reporter, thrusting a

microphone in her direction, snapped, "Why are you so anxious that this dog be put to sleep?"

Smith, in trembling voice, replied: "I personally never wanted it. People are calling me from all over the country about the dog case. My friend Mary Murphy was very shy. She flinched at any sign of publicity. This has been very injurious in trying to carry out her simple wishes."

Probate Judge Jay Protenhauer, noting that the case is unique, asked both Wein and Smith to be prepared to argue at a hearing on June 17. After that, the judge said, he will issue a ruling on what should be done with Sido. Either side could appeal.

According to Wein and other attorneys, there is little legal precedent to guide the courts in deciding the dog's fate. Sixteen years ago, the owner of two Irish setters in Pennsylvania left a will ordering the dog's destruction. The executor of the estate sought help from a state court and the dogs' lives were spared.

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, a bill that would specifically prevent Sido from being destroyed is being rushed through the Legislature.



KATHLEEN JONES ...making her rounds

Nun says growing dialogue may speed ordination move

DETROIT (UPI) — The nun who publicly urged Pope John Paul II to reconsider the church ban on female priests says a growing dialogue among Catholics could soften the pontiff's opposition to ordaining women.

"The pope has made his stance very clear, but I don't take that to be an eternal note," said Sister M. Theresa Kane, administrator-general of the Sisters of Mercy in Potomac, Md., one of the largest orders in the nation.

"I think what I did was open up a dialogue," she said Monday. "The tradition is that we've reached out and had changes."

"The pope is just beginning his term, and his travels through the world are putting him in touch with people I think he's expressing a concern."

Sister Kane, who made the comments at an impromptu news conference, was in Detroit for the ninth yearly assembly of the Catholic Health Association.

The group's 1,000 member facilities control 25 percent of the nation's hospital and nursing home beds.

CHA Chairman in Sister Mary Kevin Ford opened the meeting by urging the 1,200 delegates to help form a

united front to limit government's role in medicine. She said bureaucratic meddling has reached crisis proportions.

Sister Kane won notoriety for her plea during last October's papal visit to the United States. As president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, she welcomed the pope to Washington's Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

But with 5,000 nuns and a somber-faced pensive looking on, Sister Kane admonished the conservative John Paul II to "be open to and respond to" the yearnings of women who wished full participation in the church.

Recalling the controversy that followed, Sister Kane said there has been little adverse reaction from church officials.

"I've had good response," she said, "enough so that I'm optimistic that women still may be ordained, perhaps in this century. We are continuing the atmosphere of open dialogue."

Welfare mother helps out police

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Her bike, which she bought from a friend for \$40, is equipped with a battery-powered flashing red light and siren, two rear-view mirrors, a horn, a water bottle and a first-aid kit.

"A lot of times it's quiet when I go out," she said. "But you never know what you're going to run into."

On a recent ride between the dilapidated brick buildings of two housing projects, a group of young boys circled her on their bikes. "It's a cop," one shouted. "Hey copper!"

Mrs. Jones turned on her red light, siren — and a smile.

"You're going to run into a couple of wise guys," she said. "You got to show them you know how to kid around with them. That's part of being an officer."

"I don't go out and play Superman," she said. "That's a good way to get killed. I carry Mace with me. You got to. But if I sense something I can't handle, I call in to the station."

A month ago, she came across a three-car accident just as it happened. By the time police got there, she was directing traffic.

Recently, she spotted a speeding car in a department store parking lot, had a hunch she knew it. The driver jumped out and fled. The car turned out to have been stolen from a store employee's girlfriend.

"Kathy sees a lot of things we don't see," said a patrolman Robert Hart. "It's good to have an extra set of eyes around. She's a very big help to us. Too bad there aren't more people like her."

Another policeman is more cautious. "She means well but I don't like the idea of the red light and siren. She's going to end up getting hurt."

Mrs. Jones says her goal is a job in a police station.

"It may take a long time, but I'll get there," she said. "I regret most of my life but I feel I'm accomplishing something, at now."

Harvest proceeding

HONOLULU (UPI) — Vice squad policemen, using National Guard helicopters, swooped down on marijuana fields throughout the state the past two weeks, netting 123,274 plants.

The crackdown on marijuana growers is called "Operation Green Harvest" and will continue, police said Monday. But they declined to disclose when it would be completed.

Senators vote to save dog's life

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — It may draw some laughs and maybe a few jokes, but the California Senate voted unanimously to save Sido, a dog sentenced to death in the will of her dead owner.

The measure by Sen. Marz Garcia, R-Menlo Park, was passed on a 30-0 vote Monday and sent to the Assembly.

"Aren't we going to be kind of laughed at for the passage of this kind of legislation?" asked Sen. John

Schmitz, R-Corona Del Mar, just before the vote.

Schmitz said he wanted to speak out strongly against the popular bill, but didn't dare because it could have cost him votes in Tuesday's election. He is seeking the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate.

"I am caught between election day and this bill," he said. "We are passing a bill to save the life of a dog. Will someone else say something

about this bill? I'm running tomorrow."

When the roll was called, Schmitz didn't vote.

The unprecedented measure would apply only to Sido, whose owner, Mary Murphy of San Francisco, died of an overdose of sleeping pills last December. In her will, written three days before she died, Mrs. Murphy said she wanted her 10-year-old collie-shepherd mix "immediately put to death."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers are leery about potentially harmful ingredients in food, but they pay little attention to signs describing the good nutritional content of foods, reports the National Science Foundation.

A seven-month study conducted by Dr. J. Edward Russo of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business examined consumer attention to large posters placed in supermarket aisles describing the nutritional content of prepared foods.

Russo said videotapes showed the vast majority of shoppers never bothered to look at the 18-by-24 inch black and white posters. Of those who did, he said about 50 percent looked at them for less than a second.

"As soon as they saw what the

posters were about, they looked away," Russo said. "They apparently don't perceive much benefit in knowing the nutritional content of these foods."

Russo told the foundation consumers apparently are more interested in potentially harmful ingredients in foods.

Russo's study, sponsored by the government foundation, is part of a three-year project testing the effectiveness of information made available to consumers in poster form as an alternative to nutritional labeling of food packages.

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Atonement for internment proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Democratic leader called it an "everlasting shame."

A Chicago man said the government should pay the victims \$100 billion.

And a congressman said his mother still has nightmares from the ordeal. They all referred Monday to the impact of Executive Order 9066, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942, which caused 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry to be interned after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright called it an "everlasting shame," adding: "There is no way in which we can ever repay those proud

and loyal Americans for having questioned their patriotism.

"We cannot give them back the months of their lives nor redress the shame to which we subjected them by impugning their loyalty to this land," Wright told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The panel is considering action on several bills which would study the situation and provide \$3 billion — \$15,000 plus \$15 for every day interned to the internees or their survivors.

"In our unreasoning fear and misguided zeal at the outset of World War II, we did a great disservice to our fellow Americans of Japanese heritage those 30 odd years ago," Wright said.

"Ingoriously and to our everlasting shame, the Supreme Court upheld as Constitution the act of our government in rounding up the Japanese-American citizens, almost as though they were cattle, and herding them into corrals," Wright said.

Wright said an apology was the least the nation could do.

But William Hohri, of the Chicago based National Council for Japanese American Redress, said much more should be done. He said internment victims should be paid \$100 billion.

"Maybe if we started there, we'd wind up with \$3 billion," Hohri said.

Such payment, Hohri said, would "redress the victims of America's unjust internment camps and thereby

repair the damage done to our Constitution."

Rep. George Danclon, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee who himself is an American of Japanese ancestry, said his mother "has nightmares once a week or more about those days in the camp. Yet she is reluctant to tell my sister and me what happened there."

"It is clear that not all Americans have learned from our lessons of the not so distant past," Danclon said. "An example of this is the recent suggestion that Iranians in this country be rounded up and treated similarly to the Japanese during World War II."

Recruiters facing probe

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Marine investigators are checking reports several Portland and Vancouver, Wash., recruiters provided fake high school diplomas to secure more enlistments.

Maj. Martin C. Bunton, commander of the 12th Marine Corps recruiting station, said Monday the inquiry was started when three Vancouver women claimed in boot camp their recruiter gave them false high school diplomas.

The women were not high school graduates.

"We checked into the matter, and in large part corroborated what the girls said," Bunton reported. "It appears that the high school diplomas were purely fabricated."

A preliminary investigation also disclosed that "around a half-dozen" of the "10 or 12" recruiters working in the Portland-Vancouver area were involved in the practice, Bunton said.

The corps will decide what action to take within 30 days, Bunton said.

Dog trouble hounds mayor

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Mayor Lewis Murphy says there are too many dogs running loose on the streets of Tucson and if people don't obey the city's leash law the pets may have to be killed.

"Let's gas them," he said Monday. "Let's get rid of the problems once and for all."

The mayor said he is being

hounded by complaints about dogs roaming the streets, knocking over garbage cans and creating health and sanitation problems.

He said the current \$25 fine for letting a dog run loose is too lenient. He suggested a range of penalties from a minimum fine of \$100 for the first offense to killing the dogs by a humane means.



Pollo victim Erik Christensen, 9, may see family soon

Reunion nearing for boy, mother

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Marking the end of a five-year international legal struggle, a 9-year-old crippled boy and his Vietnamese mother, separated during the fall of Saigon, may be reunited soon in Southern California.

Los Angeles attorney Patsy Myers said the boy's mother, Thi Hao Sy, and her teen-age daughter, Lily, were granted exit visas by Communist officials in Vietnam last week and were expected to leave soon for United States.

Waiting for them in Los Angeles is little Erik Christensen, who remains remarkably cheerful and optimistic despite the recent death of his father and the polio that has confined him to a wheelchair.

Mrs. Myers told Erik Sunday the reunion with his mother and his half-sister could come as early as this month.

"He seemed quite pleased," she said. "He asked if his sister would go to the same school and even asked if his mother could bring certain toys he had played with as a child.

"He's one heck of a human being. Things will work out just fine."

Mrs. Myers said information concerning the status of the woman and her daughter has been difficult — if not impossible — to obtain from the Communist re-education camps.

Enlisted in the battle to reunite the family were the United Nations, the

International Red Cross, and the International Committee on European Migration.

Following an earlier story about Erik's plight, UPI Bangkok correspondent Paul Vogel on a recent trip to Ho Chi Minh City, made inquiries of Communist officials at Vietnamese Security Headquarters concerning Thi Hao Sy's status.

Vogel failed to get a response from the officials, but the exit visas were granted only days following his inquiry.

During the final surge to evacuate a falling Saigon five years ago, Erik and his Swedish father, Hans, left Vietnam aboard a crowded Army helicopter. In the confusion, his mother and her young daughter were left behind.

His father, an architect who worked for the U.S. government in Vietnam, died of cancer last March. He had begun the struggle to bring the rest of his family to the United States almost five years ago. When he became sick, it was continued by Mrs. Myers.

After countless delays and frustrations, Mrs. Myers said, the long-awaited telegram from Thi Hao Sy arrived last Friday.

"My exit visa already obtained," Thi Hao Sy wired. "I shall arrive Bangkok, then United States. I miss Erik very much. Please tell my son and help me in this trip."



Most Americans happy TV hurts family life, poll shows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most Americans are happy with their family lives.

However, nearly one-third are pessimistic about their future and nearly half believe the quality of family life has decayed in the last 15 years, a Gallup poll showed.

The poll, commissioned by the White House Conference on Families, also said one out of five people experienced serious cases of child or spouse abuse, and that problems with alcohol doubled in the past five years.

A majority found television programs hurt family life with too much emphasis on sex and violence.

Americans clearly have a high degree of confidence in the potential strength of the family in our society, but at the same time see the family as threatened on all sides. And they are ready to admit that they need help in building a stronger family and marriage, the survey concluded.

"The American people clearly place a high priority on the family," pollster George Gallup Jr. told a news conference. "But this does not mean they are satisfied."

He said the survey, a representative sample of 1,592 adults — married, single and divorced — uncovered a "mandate for change" in tax, welfare, health and child care policies and housing programs to benefit the family.

The survey also found —

•Forty-five percent think family life has gotten worse in the last 15 years and a third were dissatisfied with the future they face.

•Nine out of 10 were either satisfied or very satisfied with their family life.

Eight out of 10 said the family is either the most or one of the most important elements in their lives.

•Money problems were frequently cited as the key element in a divorce.

•The cost of living, energy costs and government policies are the most important problems facing families.

•A majority supported changes in tax, health, welfare and housing laws to give greater consideration to families.

•Large majorities support sex education with parental consent and courses in marriage and family life, alcohol and drug abuse and parenting in the schools.

•A majority of American women want a husband and children, and a third want both children and a career.

•Religion was a "tremendously important factor" in keeping families together.

•Americans would like more flexible working hours, a four-day work week, more sick leave, employer-provided child care, tax credits for working mothers, and financial assistance for taking care of older persons in the home.

•Three out of 10 were not prepared for marriage when they entered into it.

•Half felt they are fairly competent parents but 44 percent rated themselves as only "fairly competent."

•The White House Conference on Families Thursday began a series of three meetings in Baltimore during which people will gather to discuss the survey and make recommendations. The other meetings will be held in Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Mets pick Strawberry but can they sign him?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drafting Darryl Strawberry was easy for the New York Mets. After all, he WAS everyone's No. 1. But signing Darryl Strawberry may be another story entirely.

After many long days of deliberation, the Mets made the Los Angeles high school star the top choice Tuesday in the 18th annual June draft of high school and college players. The only problem now is that Strawberry already has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Oklahoma.

"When you're dealing with a talent like this, however, you take your chances that you can sign him."

"We know he had other options," Mets public relations director Jay Horwitz said shortly after the Mets opened the draft by naming Strawberry, who has already been the subject of a national sports magazine article. "We met for 18 hours a day the past six days and finally decided to draft him first and then worry about options."

Joe McDonald of the Mets' front office is currently in Los Angeles trying to sign Strawberry.

Strawberry, an 18-year-old outfielder who was called "the best prospect I've seen in the last 30 years" by Philadelphia scout Hugh Alexander, is hitting .400 in 14

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games at Creighton High School. He has six homers and 21 RBI and also is 1-1 with three saves as a pitcher. He can run, as well, stealing eight bases in nine attempts.

This season has been a tough one for the 6-foot-5, 165-pound prospect, who will have to be paid handsomely to pass up college and head for Shea Stadium.

"There has been a lot of pressure on me this spring," Strawberry said Tuesday. "I can't remember facing an easy pitch all season — every pitcher was trying to strike me out."

"I was just hoping to be picked in the top five. I knew the Mets were interested in me because they needed a power-hitting outfielder. I'm glad the ordeal is over."

The Mets had two other first-round picks — Nos. 23 and 24 — and selected outfielder Billy Beane of Rancho Bernardo, Calif., and catcher John Gibbons of San Antonio.

After the Mets picked their Strawberry, Toronto took shortstop Garry Hicken of Hoover High School in San Diego, Calif., and quickly signed him.

"I think this kid can take the ups and downs that are necessary to make it in the pros," said Bob Warner, Harris' coach. "He's a very coachable. His best asset is his speed. This year, he stole 16 bases in 16 attempts and last year he was 17-of-17."

Atlanta and Oakland both took left-handed pitchers, the Braves going for Ken Dayley of University of Portland and the A's taking Morningglade's Mike King. San Diego selected Georgia outfielder Jeff Pyburn, whose father, Jim, used to play for Baltimore. Pyburn also was selected on the fifth round of the NFL draft by Buffalo as a defensive back.

The remainder of the first round, Seattle took shortstop Darrell Coles of Rialto, Calif.; San Francisco picked first baseman Jessie Reid of Lynwood, Calif.; the Chicago White Sox went for outfielder Cecil Espy from San Diego; Los Angeles took Miami shortstop Ross Jones; Cleveland picked shortstop Kelly Gruber of Austin, Texas; the Chicago Cubs selected right-handed pitcher Donald Schutze of Roselle, Ill.; Minnesota picked catcher

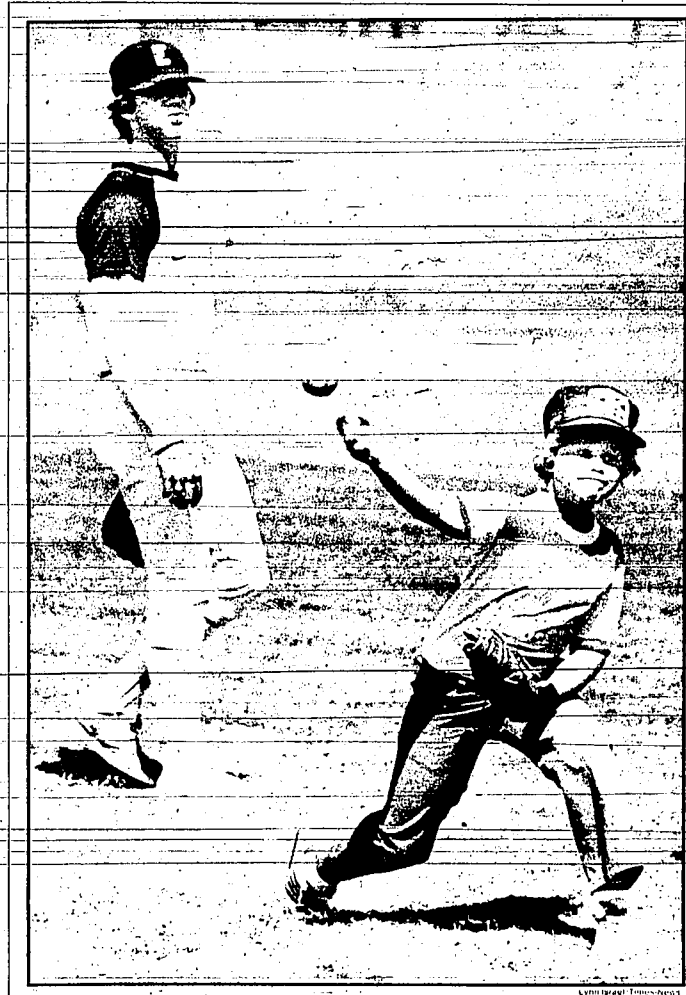
Jeffrey Reed of Joliet, Ill.; Philadelphia went for catcher Henry Powell of Pensacola, Fla.

Texas picked right-handed pitcher Timofey Maki of Humertown, Ind.; St. Louis took right-handed pitcher Donald Collins of Newport News, Va.; Kansas City chose right-handed pitcher Frank Willis of Tulare, California; Baltimore took left-handed pitcher Dennis Rasmussen of Creighton University; Detroit named third baseman Glenn Wilson of Sam Houston State; Cincinnati took right-handed pitcher-shortstop Ronald Robinson of Woodlake, Calif.

Pittsburgh chose shortstop Richard Remeria of South Gate, Calif.; Atlanta picked right-handed pitcher James Acker of the University of Texas; Montreal picked Arizona outfielder-first baseman Terry Francona — the son of former major-league outfielder Tito Francona; Milwaukee took outfielder Dion James of Sacramento, Calif.; and Baltimore closed the first round by taking outfielder Jeffrey Williams of Cincinnati.

The Houston Astros had the first pick of the secondary phase and took right-handed pitcher Jeff Heathcock of Oral Roberts. Heathcock was 10-4 this year.

The remaining rounds of the regular phase will be held on today and Thursday.



Play ball

They're learning how to hit, run and field in a week-long clinic by CSI Coach Jim Walker

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker got a first hand look at 150 "future Eagles" Tuesday morning.

Walker, along with Lynn Thorpe and Gary Krumm of the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion team and Logan Easley of CSI, conducted a baseball clinic for elementary youths at Harmon Park. The clinic continues through Friday.

Sponsored by the city recreation department, the instruction helps eager youngsters learn the fundamentals of the game such as

hitting, throwing, catching and fielding.

For the players, this first day of baseball training was one of limbering up with some pre-game exercises, scrambling for ground balls in the infield, and trying to hit the pitches of Coach Walker.

"A clinic like this is extremely important for the kids to take part in," said Walker during a break in the clinic. "It's a chance to gain valuable experience and knowledge, and also a chance to get rid of those terrible habits so many young kids possess. These kids are at the age when they have to learn how to play baseball or they're in trouble for the rest of their lives."

The annual summer camp is in

its "intro" year, with Walker as

instructor since it began in 1977.

"Chad Browning (parks and recreation director for Twin Falls) came to me and asked me to do it. At first I had a little bit of reservation, but now I'm glad I got into it," he said. "This kind of opportunity only happens once a year, and it gives me a break from coaching my kids at CSI."

"I wish them all the best in the future. When you tell a kid he's doing something right, he gets pumped up and lights up like a sign, and that makes a person feel good inside. It's a totally different atmosphere out here."

Although Walker believes the clinic is important for the kids, he says only a small part of the information passed on is ever put to use on the baseball diamond.

"If a kid can soak in 25 percent of what is taught here today, that would be good," Walker said. "Even though the camp is designed to learn, the kids come here to have fun and be with friends. If there was one thing I wish they would learn while here, that would be the use of their arm. These kids need to strengthen it and make it work to their advantage. They're just not strong enough to make their arm work like it should."

In the four short days Walker is with the players, he emphasizes three aspects of the game, and after all three are taught, he expects talent to come naturally.

"First a kid must be dedicated to the game. He must want to practice to be good. Second, he must maintain poise and third, he must be content with the game. He can't be bored with it. When all these are achieved, a good player will find talent naturally."

Steven Bartholomew, an 8-year-old "left" fielder, who participated in the camp, felt that after the first session he learned a lot about baseball.

"They taught me how to throw the ball, but do all sorts of neat things like that," he said just after he finished his work. "My mom made me come and at first I didn't want to, but I'm glad I did. I learned a lot, and that we're not even through yet."



Rick Harder takes his turn at batting practice during the clinic

Preakness

Photographs fail to settle question of interference by Codex

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BALTIMORE — A veteran jockey testified Tuesday that he saw the filly Genuine Risk fouled by Codex's jockey, Angel Cordero, as the horses rounded the final turn in the Preakness at Pimlico May 17.

But jockey William Passmore, who finished next to last on Knight Landing, told Maryland's Thoroughbred Racing Board that he would not have reversed the decision of the Pimlico track stewards that disallowed the foul claim.

"I think now that the race has been made official, the results should stand," said Passmore, Maryland's leading jockey in 1978 and 1979. "They are the officers and they call the shots. Someone has to call the shots."

Earlier, Arnold Welner, attorney for the owners of Codex, showed the board evidence that ABC television film of the event, key factors in the construction of Genuine Risk's appeal, may have been distorted.

"Those films, viewed by the Board, appeared to sustain Genuine Risk jockey Jactinio Vasquez's claim that his filly was bumped and jostled and carried wide by Codex and that Cordero struck her with his crop."

Those pictures taken with telephoto lenses from distances as far as 1,000 feet away, Welner contended, that would seriously distort their accuracy.

From Baltimore, Sunpapers photographer Werner Swager, Welner obtained a series of 25 rapidly exposed frames of film taken from a distance of 100 feet just as the horses rounded the quarter pole.

With the assistance of film experts, Welner told the board, he was able to match the Swager still shots with the ABC film frames taken simultaneously.

Where the ABC films, which were shown nationwide, appeared to show Genuine Risk and Codex making contact, the still shots, taken from a closer distance, showed daylight between the two horses.

Passmore of Laurel, Md., winner of more than 2,700 races in a 12-year career, told the Board he was riding third behind Colonel Morart and Codex as Genuine Risk made her move to overtake the leaders at the final turn. As the filly pulled abreast of Codex, Passmore testified, the colt "drifted out six to eight horses (widths) from the rail."

"I was wondering how far out they were going to go,"

Asked by board chairman Robert W. Banning if he had seen a foul committed, Passmore said, "In my opinion, yes."

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Kuhn to issue decision next week on Madlock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn met Tuesday with attorneys for the National League and the Players Association and tentatively scheduled a hearing for early next week in the Bill Madlock case.

Madlock, the third baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, lost his appeal Monday with National League President Charles Feeney and was to have begun serving his 15-day suspension that night when Pittsburgh played Philadelphia.

He brought his latest appeal to Kuhn in a last-ditch effort to avoid the penalties imposed by Feeney and was told he could continue to play until the commissioner issued a ruling.

Baseball rule "13C" allows players to appeal suspensions of more than 10 days to the commissioner.

Madlock originally was suspended for striking umpire Jerry Crawford in the face with his glove three times after Crawford ejected him for profanity in an argument

over a called strikeout in a game against Montreal May 1. Feeney's original penalty was announced May 5 and was immediately applied by Madlock.

Pirates' executive vice-president Harding Peterson and Manager Chuck Tanner both criticized Feeney's penalty as too harsh.

"There have been incidents much worse than that where the punishment was eight days suspension and a fine of six, seven or eight hundred dollars," Tanner said.

Madlock played in the Pirates' 9-3 romp over the Phillies Monday night without sparking additional protest from the NL umpires, who had threatened over the weekend to begin ejecting him daily beginning June 6 if Feeney did not rule before then on the appeal.

"After talking to my office, I've been told he legally has the right to play," umpire John Kibler said before the game. "It was the legal ruling to appeal, and he has done so. We were very pleased with Club Feeney's decision."

White Sox welcome the 'new' Cepeda

CHICAGO (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda has his way, he'll be meeting with Dave Porter the next time the Chicago White Sox meet the Kansas City Royals to discuss their experiences about overcoming drug-related problems.

Cepeda, currently the White Sox batting instructor, has served nine months in prison because of a drug conviction. Porter has returned to baseball following time spent in a rehabilitation center after admitting to a drug and alcohol problem.

"I really meant to sit down and talk to him when they (the Royals) were in town in May but there wasn't time," Cepeda recalled. "He had just come back and I wanted to say so many things to him, but I still plan to."

The major theme Cepeda wanted to emphasize was that the public would be behind Porter — that he should not worry about acceptance by baseball fans in this country.

"What stands out in my mind the most about the United States," Cepeda explained, "is the way they admire courage and love an underdog. What Darrell said came to grips with that. People will support him the same way they have supported me."

Cepeda has not been surprised by the public's reaction to his return to baseball in this country. There have been no catcalls from the fans, no threatening letters from parents.

"Not one. Absolutely not one. Wherever I go, people say, 'Glad to see you back, Orlando,' or they just smile," Cepeda said. "If you can come to grips with a problem of any sort and not hide from it, just like Darrell Porter, people will be with you."

Respect is important to Cepeda. He believes it has to be earned.

"Let me tell you something about the job I have right now. I don't think a batting instructor can go in and tell players how to hit and take credit for their accomplishments," Cepeda noted. "All he can do is be there and try to correct problems. If the players will listen, you can help them. If they don't want it from you there's nothing you can do."

Fortunately, Cepeda added, the 1980 White Sox are very much like the 1967 St. Louis Cardinals, a team he led to the World Championship while earning Most Valuable Player honors.

"That team had a lot of young players on it, too," Cepeda recalled. "They were willing to listen and learn from the great memory for me, St. Louis, the city, the World Series. It's like that now with this team and this city."

Cepeda remembers the work of the then Cardinal hitting instructor Dick Sleser and how Sleser earned the respect of young players and veterans like Roger Maris. It has served as a model for Cepeda's work with the White Sox.

"He didn't try to make changes in hitting styles or stances," Cepeda said. "He was there to help correct mistakes. If you wanted to go to him, you could. He didn't try to overteach."

Cepeda has taken that advice and practiced it.

When outfielder Harold Baines, the Sox' highly touted rookie, began the season in a bad slump, there was the temptation to try to make changes in the youngster's batting. Cepeda resisted the temptation.

"You look at a player with the kind of ability as Baines and you say to yourself that this kid has more natural ability than most," Cepeda said. "You don't want to mess with it. You could ruin a player's career for life."

Cepeda's career began with the Giants. He recalled how he finally got to St. Louis.

"I think I hit the last home run in the old Busch Stadium and had a great series for the Giants, something like 14 for 35. Then someone came up to me and said I had a good series and I ought to stay here," Cepeda said. "What he was telling me is that I had been traded to St. Louis."

"After appearing in two World Series for the Cards, he was traded to Atlanta. He eventually wound up as a designated hitter for the Boston Red Sox before taking coaching jobs in the Mexican League.

"The players are getting better and stronger, but generally, they have changed," Cepeda said. "I love being back."

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Table listing top batting leaders in the major leagues, including names and statistics.

PGA stats

Table of PGA statistics, including tournament names, winners, and scores.

Baltimore Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Moose Haas fired a five-hitter and Cecil Cooper belted his seventh home run Tuesday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Tigers 4, Mariners 2

DETROIT (UPI) — Pinch hitter Rickie Helmer belted a two-run homer on his first swing with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Detroit Tigers, held without a hit for the first six innings, a 4-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Twins 9, Red Sox 4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jerry Kosman pitched a five-hitter and Rick Soffel drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer Tuesday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 9-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Jays 7, Angels 6

TORONTO (UPI) — John Mayberry's two-out single to deep right in the 11th inning scored Alfredo Griffin from third base Tuesday night, enabling the Toronto Blue Jays to snap a four-game losing streak with a 7-6 triumph over the California Angels.

Cubs 5, Expos 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keith Hernandez drove in five runs with two homers and Ted Simmons smashed a three-run homer to support the five-hit pitching of John Fulgham Tuesday night and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-1 rout of the New York Mets.

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Jerry Martin cracked a three-run homer and Rick Reuschel tossed a six-hitter Tuesday night, pacing the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

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Indians 6, A's 4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cliff Johnson belted a two-run homer with two out in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

White Sox 5, Rangers 4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kevin Bell beat shortstop Pepe Frias' throw to the plate on Claudio Washington's grounder in the eighth inning to snap a 4-4 tie Tuesday night and give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Ott lifts Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ed Ott's two-out single in the 11th inning scored Vance Law from third base Tuesday night and lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Around the nation

Brown doesn't want to leave UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown has told university officials he plans to remain at the helm of the Bruins and has no intention of coaching in Dallas or any other NBA franchise, it was announced Tuesday.

Hawaii wins

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University Athletic Director Ralph Floyd Tuesday granted a request by IU baseball coach Bob Lawrence that he be relieved of his coaching duties.

Indy coach quits

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Collin Tanabe hit a three-run homer and a two-run double Tuesday night to lead Hawaii to a 5-3 victory over top-ranked Miami in the College World Series.

Burton, Blake, Brown to play for all-stars

LEWISTON — Three Twin Falls High School baseball players have been chosen to compete in the annual Idaho North-South all-star baseball game Friday and Saturday at Harris Field at Lewiston.

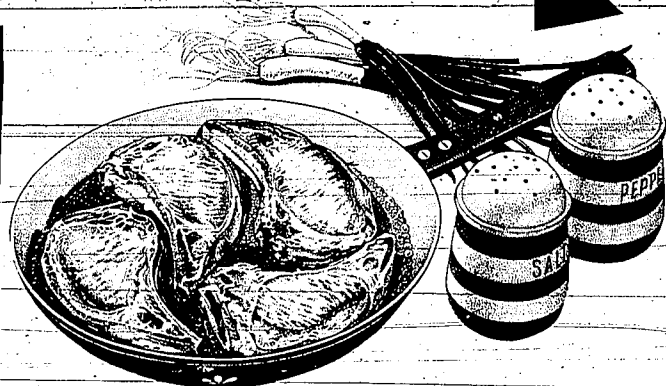


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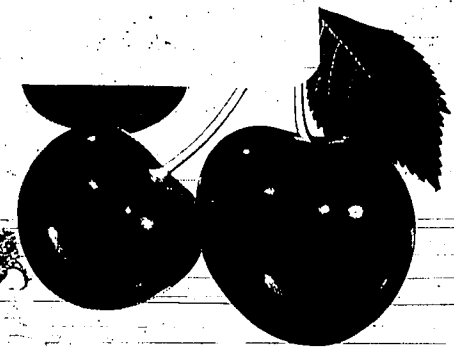
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More credit trouble for USC, UCLA athletes

LOS ANGELES — Thirty athletes from UCLA, USC and seven other colleges and universities obtained credits from a small California school for summer extension classes that most did not attend, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

Among them were top names in their sport. Coaches or other members of athletic departments were deeply involved in enrolling the athletes, sometimes without their knowledge, or in steering them into the questionable classes.

The number of athletes and the diversity of the schools involved points up the epidemic nature of the current intercollegiate sports scandal.

The classes were three extension courses offered by California Lutheran College in the summer of 1977 and purportedly in the home of a disabled dentist in Los Alamitos, southeast of Los Angeles and 80 miles from the parent school in Thousand Oaks.

All 30 athletes received credits from Cal Lutheran, but

not all the credits were transferred to the athletes' home institutions at UCLA because of an apparent intercollegiate dispute, and at Hawaii, which flatly rejected the Cal Lutheran transcripts.

Enrolled in one or more of the Cal Lutheran classes, an investigation by the Los Angeles Times, has disclosed, were:

- Ten key UCLA athletes, including three present-day pros, the Rams' Frank Corral, a placekicker who was the club's top scorer last year; the Eagles' Jerry Robinson, and the Cardinals' Theotis Brown also quarterback Steve Buehler and five other principals on the 1977 UCLA football team and James Wilkes, a member of last season's Cinderella UCLA basketball team, which reached the finals of the NCAA championships.
- Three USC track and field stars, sprinter Joel Andrews, Kenya's middle-distance runner David Atenga Omwansa and Billy Mullins recently declared ineligible because of an unrelated academic irregularity.
- A fourth USC track and field man, discus-thrower

Darrell Elder, got credit for one of the three classes through a forged transcript — one of a host of intercollegiate athletic infractions currently under investigation by the Los Angeles District attorney's office.

- Five University of Hawaii football players, one of whom, Wilbert Haalip, now is with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League. At least two were thousands of miles from the classes when they purportedly were held in Los Alamitos.
- Seven athletes who attended two schools in the California State University and Colleges system — three from Cal Poly, Pomona, and three from San Jose State, plus one who planned to play football there.
- Football and basketball players who attended Pepperdine University, the University of Utah, Santa Barbara City College and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Enrolled in two of the classes were two Nevada basketball players, Tony Smith, a member of the basketball team that reached the 1976 NCAA semifinals,

and Belinda Candler, now center for the Houston Angels. Candler for the last two years has been a member of the Women's Professional Basketball League's all-star team. She is the first woman athlete to surface in the current intercollegiate sports scandal.

Times reporters succeeded in reaching 21 of the 30 widely scattered athletes, either in person or by telephone, including 11 in American Samoa.

Eleven admitted they did not attend any of the three classes.

Six claimed they had attended — but they either insisted they took a class on the Cal Lutheran campus in Thousand Oaks or they conceded they never took a course in a Los Alamitos home.

Three insisted they attended but refused to discuss the matter.

One, placekicker Frank Corral, referred reporters to his lawyer, who declined comment.

Nine could not be reached.

Briefly in sports

Times-News slates ladies tourney

TWIN FALLS — Entries are now being accepted for the Ladies' Times-News Magic Valley Open Golf Tournament.

The tournament will be June 19-20 at the Buhl Country Club. Deadline to enter is June 18.

According to Maggie Sonner of Buhl, one of the organizers of the event, the field will be limited to 72 players. Maximum handicap will be 36.

Tea off time will be 8 to 9 a.m. June 19 and 9 a.m. June 20. There will be awards for the top 10 scorers. Rogers is donating prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive.

A luncheon will follow the tournament.

For more information contact Sonner, at 543-4842 or Georgia Cantrell at 543-4704.

Cuban signs pro baseball pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Eduardo Caluso became the first Cuban refugee to join a major-league team Tuesday when he signed with the Detroit Tigers. Caluso is a Lakeland affiliate in the Florida State League.

Caluso, 22, is a right-handed hitting shortstop spotted by scout Orlando Pena. He signed the refugee at Eglin Air Force Base in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

"The history of baseball proves that Cuba-long has provided richly to the tradition of the game," said Tigers Vice President Bill LaJolie.

Regatta at Yale this weekend

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The Yale-Harvard Regatta — America's oldest intercollegiate athletic event — gets underway Saturday with the Eli's varsity hoping to snap a 15-year victory streak by the Crimson.

Both teams will place 6-0 records on the line in the 115th renewal of the traditional race on the Thames River at New London.

The regatta features three heavyweight races, beginning with the two-mile freshman race, followed by a junior varsity contest over three miles and the grand finale varsity clash over a four-mile course.

Army takes interservice lead

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Army won eight of 10 men's events and Air Force placed first in two of four women's events Tuesday to take the first-day leads in the annual Interservice Track and Field Championships.

The Army men amassed 54 points during the opening day of competition, followed by Air Force 35, the Marines 13, and Navy 8. Air Force had 22 points to lead the women's competition, while Army had 17, the Marines 2 and the Navy 0.

Army set three meet records in the competition. Jim Barrieanu, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team, won the high jump with a leap of 7-3. Army teams also established records in the men's and women's 4x100-meter relays.

Air Force's Sandy Middleton won the 100-meter dash in a record time of 12.17.

USC forfeits 1978 track title

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of Southern California has been forced to forfeit its 1978 NCAA track and field championship because quarter-mile Billy Mullins, recently declared ineligible, was a member of the squad.

USC won the title with 59 points, nine more than UCLA and Texas-EI Paso. Mullins accounted for or helped accumulate 24 of the Trojans' points by winning the 400-meter dash, running a leg of the winning sprint relay team and a leg on the mile relay team that finished fourth.

The NCAA was expected to make UCLA and UTEP 1978 co-champions.

Burton, Weber lead doubles play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nelson Burton Jr. and Dick Weber, both of St. Louis, grabbed a 1-pin lead Tuesday in the first qualifying round of the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association Doubles Classic.

Burton finished with three 10th-frame strikes to give his team a 2,581 total. One pin back was the team of Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, and Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, Conn. Mal Acosta of Hayward, Calif., and Cliff McNeely of San Lorenzo, Calif., were in third place in the 120-team tournament with 2,572 pins followed by Bill Coleman of Springfield, Ore. and Ron Lisher of Santa Rosa, Calif. (2,561) and Art Trank of Miami and Henry Gonzalez of Colorado Springs, Colo., (2,545).

The NHL

Lots of names for Calgary team, but Flames will stick

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Calgaryans searched hard to name their new NHL franchise, but in the end names like the "Yahoos" or "Buckabooks" or "Cuckoos" were just no substitute for "Flames" — the name the club had in Atlanta.

Vancouver real estate millionaire Nelson Skalbania announced Tuesday he has decided to retain the same name Atlanta had for his new franchise in Calgary.

He also said he had sold a 49 percent interest in the franchise to a group of local businessmen.

In deciding to retain "Flames" as the name of the franchise, Skalbania was following the solicited advice of Calgary citizens. Shortly after purchasing the team, he had asked citizens to submit suggestions for a new name.

There were 152 votes to keep the old team name. The second most popular name was Chinook, the name for a warm wind that comes out of the Alberta Rockies during the winter to cause dramatic temperature increases.

But there were some novel, even puzzling entries.

New team owner Nelson Skalbania said at least six fans wanted the team called the Calgary Buckabooks. A few others liked Calgary Rosobuds. Two voted for Calgary Brushbusters. One chose Calgary Bulldozers. Two voted to call the team Calgary Cuckoos. Two others chose Calgary Y.C.C.s.

Skalbania, a Vancouver real estate baron, had asked Calgary's 600,000 citizens to submit names after he bought the team from Atlanta owner Tom Cousins last month.

But the 152 who voted for the old name prevailed.

"I like the western flavor in some of the names," Skalbania said at a news conference to announce the team name. "But I am satisfied with Flames too. Some of the suggestions were certainly original."

A close second with 95 votes was "Calgary Chinooks" — the name for the warm mountain wind that wallops from the Rockies during the winter, dramatically raising temperatures.

Votes also went to Calgary Arabian Knights, Calgary Beavers, Blackkicks, Bushwackers, Black Golders, Calbertans, Claws, Fire Eaters, Hillbillies, Prairie Dogs, Locomotives, Silver City Boys, Super Stamps, Thunderbirds.

One person wanted to call the team the Calgary Umbrellas.

Skalbania, who bought the club two weeks ago from former owner Tom Cousins, for a reported \$16 million, sold the 49 percent interest in the club to a group that included the Seaman brothers — Darryl and Butch — of Calgary.

The Seamans had been the major bidders for the team until Skalbania topped their offer late last month.

"I will still have a controlling 51 percent but I am pleased to have all the local involvement in the club," Skalbania said at an afternoon news conference.

The group also includes ex-Canadian Football League star Normie Kwong, who is now involved in real estate investment. Kwong once played running back for the Edmonton Eskimos.

The other co-owners were Norm Green,

former Calgary Chamber of Commerce president and Ralph Scurlfield, a local businessman.

Skalbania purchased an agreement included a clause that allowed Cousins to buy back a 25 percent interest in the team within one year. However, Skalbania said Cousins is upset at his proposal that the club be a non-profit entity which donates 50 percent of its net revenues to amateur hockey in Alberta.

"I talked to Tom earlier in the day, and he didn't seem to understand why we are doing this charity thing," said Skalbania who repeatedly spoke in colorful but unprintable phrases.

"I doubt that he (Cousins) will be interested in the club," Skalbania said.

"If the United Way comes to see me this year," Skalbania said, "I will tell them I already gave in a big way."

Skalbania plans for the club to play its first two seasons in the 6,500-seat Calgary Corral and hopes to move into a new \$35-million sports complex scheduled for completion in 1983.

Skalbania's decision was seen as a move to ensure that he retained lease rights on the Calgary Corral and government assistance in financing the sports complex.

Several provincial politicians threatened to hold up funding for the sports complex because they were displeased — the team had been purchased by a non-Albertan.

Darryl Seaman said he was "fairly certain that because of the many local people now involved, the government will provide assistance."

Packers may lose both top draft picks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers may lose both of their top draft choices to the Canadian Football League.

The Packers already have lost first-round choice Bruce Clark, a defensive tackle, to the Toronto Argonauts. Now linebacker George Cumby of Oklahoma, Green Bay's second pick, says he is considering offers to play in the Canadian Football League.

"I definitely want to play for Green Bay, because they felt I was the player for them," Cumby told the Milwaukee Sentinel Monday. "I would like to stay in the States and let my family see me play."

But Cumby's agent, Jerry Argovitz of Houston, Texas, Friday withdrew the original contract offer he made to Green Bay. He said CFL teams were considering Cumby.

"If that's where I have to go to, that's where I'll play, because I don't want to play for free," Cumby said.

"I don't want to use the threat of somebody else in another league to get salaries up," Argovitz said. "If we get another offer (from Canada), I won't go back to the Packers and tell them what it is. Green Bay has two options with Cumby. They can sign him or not sign him."

"My first priority is to get Cumby a job in the National Football League," said Argovitz, who represents seven NFL rookies this year, including running back Billy Sims of Oklahoma, the first player taken in the draft.

"I think the possibility of Cumby signing with Green Bay is very good," he added. "It's just a matter of time when it happens."

Bob Harlan, Green Bay's corporate general manager, said he tried to contact Argovitz by telephone Friday and Monday.

"I would like to talk to him and find out what his thoughts are, rather than read everything in the newspaper," Harlan said.

Thunderbluff to host challenge series races

TWIN FALLS — Super stocks from Utah and Southern Idaho will converge on Thunderbluff Raceway Saturday night for the Intermountain Challenge Series.

It will be the second stop of a three-day weekend of racing in southern Idaho. Action begins at 7 p.m.

The series, a new addition to the racing circuit in the area this year, begins competition Friday night at Focattello, then moves to Thun-

derbluff Saturday, and wraps up at Rupert Sunday afternoon at 2.

This is the first of three weekends of racing for the series. The other two come later in the season.

After the season is complete, points will be totaled and the top super stock drivers awarded cash prizes.

The next regular race for the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will be Wednesday, June 11 at 7 p.m.



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The NBA

Sonics swap Johnson for Suns' Westphal

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics traded Dennis Johnson to the Phoenix Suns for Paul Westphal Tuesday in a straight player swap of All-Star guards.

Westphal is one of the game's best offensive guards and Johnson has been regarded as the best defensive guard in basketball the past few years.

Westphal, 29, led the Suns in scoring for the fifth straight time this past season with a 21.9 average. But the 8-year veteran was outspoken over his unhappiness with the amount of playing time he and other starters received in Phoenix.

Johnson, 25, was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1979 NBA championship series when the Sonics won their only league title.

Johnson, 6-foot-4, averaged 18.9 points per game the

past season, his highest in four years in the league. But Johnson shot only 42.2 percent from the field, lowest among all starting players in the NBA.

Sam Schulman, the principal owner of the Sonics, has criticized Johnson in recent days for his "moodiness."

The defending champion Sonics were ousted by Los Angeles in the Western Conference Finals this year.

Johnson entered the first season of a 5-year contract signed last fall. Westphal has one year remaining on his contract.

Westphal, who played college ball at Southern California, spent his first three years with Boston Celtics as a reserve. Every year since joining the Suns, Westphal has averaged more than 20 points per game.

Golden State wants strong, new forward

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Golden State General Manager Scotty Sterling said Tuesday the Warriors will go for a "big, strong, power rebounding forward" in next week's NBA draft, signaling out Minnesota's 6-foot-10 Kevin McHale.

Sterling, asked about rumors the Warriors were trying to obtain San Diego Clippers guard Lloyd Free, said simply, "I will neither confirm nor deny that we are interested in obtaining Lloyd Free."

The Warriors have the third selection in next Tuesday's draft, behind Utah and Boston.

"Drafting third like we are affords us the luxury of selecting for our needs and choosing the best possible athlete," he said. "We really need a big, strong, power rebounding forward, someone like Kevin McHale. I've liked him since he was a sophomore when he played forward and Mychal Thompson was the center."

"He was most effective as a forward. He's strong, can play the ball on the floor, has a nice touch 18 or 19 feet from the basket, goes to the boards and plays tough defense. He can also play center if needed. We think he's among the best coming out. He, Joe Barry Carroll (Purdue) and Darrell Griffith (Louisville)."

Sterling said he wasn't counting on McHale being available when the Warriors get their selection.


"We don't know if McHale will be available," Sterling said. "We have no idea what Boston will do. You can never figure out what Red (Auerbach) has up his sleeve. But there is no question about it, they are the top three prospects in the draft."

"There's no doubt in my mind that Griffith will be a superstar in this league. He's a tremendous athlete, always improving. He had a better senior year than a junior year."

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Outlaw Days

By GARY ELIASSEN

A rodeo, parade, western dance and chariot racing will all be a part of Richfield's 28th Annual Outlaw Days June 14.

Following the 10:30 a.m. parade, team roping kicks off the action at noon at the rodeo arena. Horse races and arena events will follow at 1 p.m. Special events planned for the arena include one to three-man chariot races; hide race, contestants pulled behind a horse on a cow hide; man and wife cow milking; and three-man wild cow race.

Queen Robin Johnson, daughter of Frank and Vickie Johnson of Richfield, will reign over the festivities which will conclude with a western dance at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Music will be by the Country Gentlemen of Bellevue.

For more information on entering the rodeo contact Brenda Brown at 487-2511.

THE 55TH ANNUAL Mackay Rodeo will be June 14 and 15 at the Mackay rodeo arena. The Grand Entry will be at 12 p.m.

The Hoggan Rodeo Co. will produce the seven-event rodeo featuring a special event each day including wild horse race and wild cow milking.

ALL 30 FORMER queens of the Snake River Stampede at Nampa will be invited to this year's event July 15-19.

The invitations are being sent to honor the 30th anniversary of the construction of the Snake River Stampede Stadium.

Alice Ann Reed of Jerome will reign over this year's rodeo.

RENO'S PRCA RODEO June 25-29 is a key stop for the cowboy traveling the Reno circuit this year.

The rodeo offers a total payoff of more than \$100,000. Last year, it paid out \$96,400.

Featuring Cotton Rossier's Flying U stock in six performances, Reno also is a Winston Series Rodeo. Cowboys who accumulate the most points during the year at series rodeos earn a \$10,000 cash bonus from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

- PRCA 1980 Standings (As of May 27)**
- All-Around Cowboy — Paul Terney, Rapid City, S.D., \$14,800; 2. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., \$13,971; 3. Lyle Saker, Branson, Mo., \$12,283; 4. Jimmie Cooper, Monument, N.M., \$11,200; 5. Royce, \$10,000.
 - Headed Horse Riding — 1. Bud Mearns, Billings, Mont., \$14,612; 2. Carl Johnson, \$13,100; 3. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., \$11,200; 4. Merlon Fairbrooks, White River, S.D., \$8,457; 5. Howard Hunter, Kyle, S.D., \$8,111.
 - Services Riding — 1. Mickey Young, Ferron, Utah, \$22,220; 2. J.L. Trujillo, Steamboat Springs, Colo., \$18,814; 3. Bob Logan, Greeley, Colo., \$12,750; 4. Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., \$12,537; 5. Raymond Layton, Collins, Ill., \$11,200.
 - Bull Riding — 1. Butch Kirby, Aliso, Tex., \$21,213; 2. Donnie, \$19,811; 3. Lyle Saker, Branson, Mo., \$18,286; 4. Don Fry, Rapid City, S.D., \$17,800; 5. Don Tisdall, Ft. Morgan, Colo., \$15,522.
 - Team Riding — Paul Terney, Rapid City, S.D., \$21,200; 2. Ray Cooper, Duran, Okla., \$21,672; 3. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., \$18,814; 4. Jimmie Cooper, Monument, N.M., \$18,812; 5. Ken State, Waveland, \$17,800.
 - State Wrestling — 1. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., \$13,971; 2. Stan Williams, Kelsoville, Okla., \$13,000; 3. Ben, \$12,000; 4. Joe Doran, Laramie, Wyo., \$11,200; 5. Tom, \$10,000.
 - Team Riding — 1. Don Woodman, Llano, Tex., \$11,214; 2. Don, \$10,000; 3. Lyle Saker, Branson, Mo., \$9,500; 4. GFA Barre, Hacking, Okla., \$8,500; 5. Lyle Saker, Branson, Mo., \$8,500.
 - Team Riding — 1. Lynn McKee, Shio, Tex., \$11,200; 2. Lynn McKee, Shio, Tex., \$11,200; 3. Lynn McKee, Shio, Tex., \$11,200; 4. Lynn McKee, Shio, Tex., \$11,200; 5. Lynn McKee, Shio, Tex., \$11,200.

Gary Eliassen is sports editor of the Times-News.

Drivers to get leniency

ATHENS (UPI)—FISA, the international organization which controls motor sport, said Tuesday it will show leniency towards 15 drivers who took part in the Spanish Grand Prix last Sunday.

After a meeting at the Greek Auto Club (ELPA) headquarters in Lagonissi outside Athens, a FISA spokesman said all its committees will meet in Paris June 23-25, to make final decisions, "but leniency will be shown both to drivers and companies who took part."

The spokesman said FISA also decided to take a series of measures "to create pre-conditions for other racing teams to take part in coming events this season."

The spokesman said the first phase of this year's Formula One championship will finish with the French Grand Prix on June 29.

The meeting followed a marathon session Monday of the International Auto Federation, which renewed support for FISA chairman Jean Marie Balestre in its quarrel with FOCA, the Formula One Constructors Association. FOCA had objected to the \$2,370 fine imposed on drivers who failed to attend a briefing at the Belgian Grand Prix a month ago.

The FISA spokesman said FOCA was obliged to accept its decisions on the basis of an earlier declaration by FOCA and the drivers that it would support FIAS rulings.

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Steve Saras

He hopes to make a mark at NCAA

By MIKE PRATER—Times-News sports writer

Walking down the halls of the University of Idaho, a 6-3, 280-pound giant lurks his way through the crowd of students in a gentle, calm manner.

Despite his awkward size, this giant seems as harmless as a newborn kitten cuddling next to its protective mother.

But when the final school bell sounds for the day, it appears the giant has stolen an act out of the latest Superman comic book.

things that we never had before. In short he pushed us to our max."

Saras admitted that living in a small town such as Shoshone made him miss out on a lot of good coaching, and as a result fell three years behind everybody else who came from larger schools.

Saras spent the entire school year involved in athletics.

He played tackle on the football team for three years, center on the basketball team for two years, and was a five-time state champion in track including three times in the shotput and twice in the discus.

Saras still holds the A-3 state high school record at 69-1/4 and the discus record at 169-0. Both are still school records at Shoshone.

Now, after moving into the college ranks, Saras holds shotput records in two categories — the Big Sky record and the school record. Both are at 61-6. He also holds the school record in the hammer — a non-Big Sky event — at 191-8. His best effort in the discus is 170-4.

But with all the records and problems behind him now, Saras, who is majoring in mining engineering, has only two things on his mind at the moment — the 1980 NCAA championships and the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Saras can't help but admit his chances of winning the NCAA title are slim, so he has set a goal for himself that would enable him to compete in the 1980 Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., this summer.

"It would be nice to win, but I'm not going down there with winning on my mind. A throw of 63-7 is my goal and that would put me into the Olympic trials," he said. "Can I do it? Well, let's just say this. If my form is on and I'm mentally ready, there is no reason why I couldn't."

If Saras reaches the 63-7 plateau he has set for himself at the nationals, the gentle giant will contribute it to Tancred. Without him, Saras believes that the world have ditched track out the window and concentrated on his engineering.

"It's unbelievable the things that he has done to help me out," said Saras by phone from Moscow Wednesday. "I tend to be lazy. If I'm not pushed, and he pushed me, and got me going full speed again."

Full speed or not, Saras has exploded into the track scene just as Mt. St. Helens has exploded into thousands of people's lives in the past weeks.

And whether Saras reaches his goals or wins the NCAA or not, he has proved himself as a national competitor who grew up in the small town of Shoshone, something not many native Shoshone residents can say.

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Steve Saras dashes to the nearest locker room, and in a matter of seconds, he transforms from a gentle giant into the hottest weightman on the Big Sky Conference track scene in quite some time.

Saras' latest Big Sky Conference record setting championship in the shotput — 61-3 — and his oncoming rush in the hammer has boosted the Shoshone product from an Idaho high school state champion in 1975 to a potential NCAA track champion come June 5-7 at Austin, Tex.

However, prior to peaking as the Big Sky shotput champion this year and earning a berth to the national collegiate track meet, Saras traveled a tough and long road to get where he is now.

Suffering through a long drought of "poor form" and an ankle injury that caused him to red shirt his junior year, Saras finally put it all together at the U of I with the help of Pete Tancred, a shotputter from England who is currently training out for his country's Olympic team.

Tancred came to Idaho as an assistant coach and as a weight event specialist, and Saras gives him credit for his improvement.

"Before Pete came to Idaho, I was going through some terrible times with my form and attitude. I threw it farther when I was a sophomore than in my junior year, and then came the ankle injury. I was ready to quit," he said about the trouble he encountered prior to finding success this year.

"But Pete straightened out my form and the entire attitude of the whole team. Before we were just aiming for Big Sky success, but he got us all thinking about nationals and that's what we're for our goal instead of winning Big Sky. And it helped. We all started striving for

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NCAA track to begin

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A summary of top competitors in the 21 events of the NCAA track and field championships:

Decathlon — Jeff Swanger of Weber State and Dave Stein of California are expected to battle it out in the two-day struggle that opens Tuesday.

100 meters — James Sanford of USC is the favorite since he has run the fastest time in the country this year, a collegiate record 10.02. Defending champion Jerome Deal of Texas-El Paso has had an off year and chief competition could come from freshmen Stanley Floyd of Auburn and Carl Lewis of Houston.

200 meters — Sanford is again the pick of the field with Lewis, James Mallard of Alabama and Dwayne Evans of Arizona State expected to be the top opposition. Gregory Foster of UCLA could challenge, but may limit himself to the 10-meter hurdles.

400 meters — Leslie Kerr of Texas A&M along with Bert Cameron of UTEP are among the major contenders.

800 meters — Agberto Guimaraes, a freshman at BYU, has the fastest time in the country this year, but will have to hold off Peter Lemashon of UTEP as well as Owen Hamilton of Texas. Defend-

ing champ Donald Paige of Villanova may not run the 800 because of potential heat problems in Texas.

1,500 meters — Paige is the defending champion here as well, with No. 1 challenge possibly coming from Baylor's Todd Harbor.

5,000 meters — Could be a two-man showdown between Sydney Maree of Villanova and Sulejman Nurbud of UTEP. He is expected to be the top opposition. Gregory Foster of UCLA could challenge, but may limit himself to the 10-meter hurdles.

10,000 meters — Again it will be Nyambui and Maree with UTEP's Michael Musyoko also figuring in the picture.

20,000 meters — Steeplechase — Amos Korir of Villanova, runner-up to world record holder Henry Rono last year, will be the man to beat in this year's race.

10-meter hurdles — Since Renato Nehemiah will not be present this year because of injury, UCLA's Gregory Foster becomes the favorite. NCAA indoor cham-

through Saturday Tuesday's events in the decathlon included 100-meter dash, long jump, shot, discus, high jump, and 400-meter dash. Today, the competition concludes with the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

Today, the Times-News presents a run-down on the favorites in each event.

— **Triple jump** — Vince Parrette of Kansas State set a collegiate record during the indoor season and will be favorite to win this event.

— **Discus** — Texas A&M's Tim Scott and Texas' Oskar Jakobsson have the season's top two efforts — 296-6 and 285-7. They will be challenged by Oregon State's Tim Fox.

— **Hammer** — With Richard Olsen sitting out this year, having transferred from Texas-El Paso to SMU, the best picks become Matt Mileham of Fresno State and Thommie Sjoholin of UTEP.

— **Javelin** — Reidur Lorenzen of Oregon is the consensus pick as the class of this field.

— **Shot put** — SMU freshman superstar Michael Carter is trying to come back from tendon injury in throwing hand, having finished only third in Southwest Conference meet. Jeff Slover of Oregon, along with Jakobsson and Scott, thus enter the picture.

— **400-meter relay** — USC is the heavy favorite with Sanford running anchor, but top-light challenge could come from Houston with Lewis running the fourth leg.

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— **Long jump** — The edge here is given to Houston freshman Carl Lewis, who won this event in the NCAA indoors.

— **400-meter hurdles** — The first five finishers from last year have graduated, but Andre Phillips of UCLA is the favorite. Another threat is David Lee of Southern Illinois.

— **High jump** — A wide open field with five of last year's top six finishers back again. Franklin Jacobs will be trying to regain the title he won in 1978, but James Frazier of Arizona is considered at least a co-favorite.

— **Pole vault** — Felix Bohm of San Jose State has cleared 16-2 1/2 this year, but last year's 1-2 finishers are back — Paul Pilla of Arkansas State and Randy Hall of Texas A&M.

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Three contenders

Belmont shapes up as wide open race

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Saturday's Belmont Stakes, what once shaped up as a nothing race, has developed into a contest with as many as ten 3-year-olds to start in the grueling 1 1/2-mile third jewel of the Triple Crown.

The 112th running of the \$200,000-plus race at the most prestigious of the year. Nothing will surpass the anxiety of the Kentucky Derby, but with Codex, the questionable Preakness winner, going against Derby winner Genuine Risk, and the five stretch runner, Rumbo, aided by the long distance, this should be quite a race.

Also added is Rockhill Native, the Derby favorite who faltered mainly because he got involved in a head-and-head duel with two other horses. Rockhill Native was the 2-year-old champ.

Among the other starters are Comptroller, winner of two recent stakes in New York; Piktotoz, winner of Mexico's Triple Crown; Super Moment, fourth in the Derby, and Bing, a maiden who was a surprising fifth in the Preakness.

Codex rates as the favorite because he always whipped Rumbo and Super Moment in California where he was hailed as the champ. Then he won the Preakness, even if he did sidestep Genuine Risk, who went off stride after a great run. Codex, nevertheless, won by a wide margin.

Codex is the colt to beat. Can Rumber, who hates to win and almost always hangs after a big run nearing the wire, win this time with Willie Shoemaker riding? Rumbo always has looked like a colt who would relish 1 1/2 miles.

Shoemaker fits Rumbo better than Laffit Pincay, who rode the colt to second place in the Derby. Rumbo has won four races in his lifetime and Shoe won three of 'em. Pincay grabbed the mount on Super Moment, who also likes a long distance, but lacks the necessary class to win a race like the Belmont.

Rumbo won the California Breeders' Stakes a week ago easily with the Shoe in the saddle. And if you don't think Shoe will help Rumbo do a neat number in the Belmont, then bite your lip. Shoe has won five Belmonts, which is more than all of the other jockeys in the race combined.

Shoemaker rode three winners for me who hung and refused to pass the leader for other riders. Shoemaker has small golden hands that help a horse respond when he wants to cheat. Shoe is the doctor of that kind of horse's problem.

And as small as he is, Shoemaker is likely to give cowboy Angel Cordero a shove before he gets on himself. And remember this: Cordero will have to win this one on the level because everybody is ready to pounce on him for his past disasters.

At this point, we have Codex to beat with Rumbo charging at him through Belmont's long stretch. So where does that put Genuine Risk when fillies aren't to beat colts, especially at such a long distance? Two fillies, Ruthless (1867) and Tanya (1905) won the Belmont, and when Ruthless won, the distance was longer (1:5-8 miles). So it can be done.

Genuine Risk looked like the Preakness winner until Cordero gave her the works at the stretch turn. If I could have bet the race when the filly caught up with Codex, my money would have gone on Genuine Risk. The filly must be given a chance to beat the colts again.

But it's more than a three-horse race. Super Moment loves to run far and Rockhill Native, who has been freshened since the Derby, is feeling his oats. "My colt enjoyed the rest and has worked well," said trainer Herb Stevens.

I think Comptroller will be overmatched. I don't know who the Mexican champion, Piktotoz, beat back home. And making his first start here would be asking too much of him.

Eighth place at Indy, but no longer working

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tom Bigelow, who finished 8th in the Indianapolis 500 auto race, says he has been fired by car owner Sherman Arnould.

"Sherman told me I wasn't bringing any money into the operation," said Bigelow, of Whitewater, Wis., whose Indy finish was worth \$44,707. "He said he will not be in the field for Sunday's Rex Mays 150 at State Fair Park in West Allis.

"I guess that's the way it is these days. A driver has to bring a sponsor along with him or he doesn't get a ride, no matter what his credentials," Bigelow told The Milwaukee Journal.

"The funny thing is, I can remember him saying so many times, 'You don't have to worry about getting a sponsor. As long as you're with me, you'll always have a ride.'"

"I think that's why I'm disappointed most."

Bigelow said. The Wisconsin driver left Milwaukee car owner Ralph Wilke two years ago to join Armstrong's newly-formed champ-car team. Bigelow finished third in the USAC standings in 1979 and concluded the season by finishing second to Roger McCluskey in the Tony Bettenhausen 200 in Milwaukee.

Bigelow said part of the problem was chief mechanic Paul Leffler.

Tennis

Connors, Gerulaitis advance to quarters in French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Vilas Gerulaitis hammered their way through quarter-final matches Tuesday to set up a semi-final clash between the two Americans in the \$50,000 French Open tennis championships.

The organizers Monday decided to postpone a fourth-round match between Spain's Orantes and fourth-seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina because Vilas wanted an hour's delay to allow stomach medicine to take effect. Orantes refused to play the rescheduled match and Vilas gave a walkover into the quarter-finals. ATP Executive Director Earl Buchholz then appealed to the ITF, whose council will consider the claim in London June 17-19.

But Connors and Gerulaitis, the highest ranking Americans remaining in the event, were not distracted, battling through radically different matches. Connors rallied from slow start to defeat Hans Gildemeister of Chile, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0 while Gerulaitis outlasted Poland's Wojtek Fibak, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In the women's singles, Chris Evert-Lloyd advanced easily, defeating Kathy Jordan, of King of Prussia, Pa., 6-2, 6-0, in a fourth-round match.

Connors, the No. 3 seed who has never won on the clay at Roland Garros Stadium, was trailing 4-3 and 40-love before taking control. He came back to break Gildemeister's serve in the game, then reeled off 15 straight games to eliminate the 24-year-old Chilean.

"I started hitting some good shots and Hans began making some bad ones," Connors said. "Then he became discouraged."

"I feel I've been getting better and better in the last couple of rounds," he added.

Gerulaitis had a more difficult time, needing three hours and 40 minutes in the scorching midday sun to edge Fibak, with whom he has feuded in the past.

The pair shook hands after the match but it was a rare event, according to Fibak. They didn't speak — they haven't since Gerulaitis refused to shake Fibak's hand at the Forest Hills Invitational last summer.

"On the four occasions I have beaten him, he has refused to shake my hands on three of them," said Fibak. "I don't know why he so dislikes me."

Gerulaitis, who now leads 5-1 in their series of matches, declined to explain.

"But he's the one guy I really enjoy beating and Gerulaitis said, "In the last set, I said to myself if Fibak wins this match he's got to do it on his own not because I'm playing badly."

"I just hung in there and got some good angles with my shots in the last set."

Fibak said both players began badly in the first set but he was the worse.

"We both took advantage of each others weak backhands," said Fibak. "I think I lost it really in that first set. I was really bad."

After an previous round victory against Bettina Bunge, "I was really exhausted," said Evert. "I was glad this match didn't go to three sets as well."

Tennis players union seeks fines against event organizers

PARIS (UPI) — The tennis players union Tuesday asked the International Tennis Federation (ITF) to fine the organizers of the \$50,000 French Open Tennis Championships for breaking Grand Prix rules.

The demand from the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), follows the organizers' decision to postpone Monday's fourth-round match between 15th-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain and No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina when Vilas asked for an hour's delay to allow stomach medicine to take effect.

An angry Orantes refused to turn up at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday for the rescheduled tie and Vilas was given a walkover into the quarter-finals to meet Harold Solomon.

ATP Executive Director Earl Buchholz then appealed to the ITF, whose council will consider the claim in London June 17-19.

ITF Secretary David Gray confirmed Tuesday the ATP had asked the organizers be fined a substantial amount for what it considers a serious violation of Grand Prix rules.

Under the regulations of the Grand Prix circuit, which includes the French Open, a player cannot be granted a postponement because of injury. The ATP, which Wimbledon organizers had already been called and the organizers had no right to reschedule it. The organizers dispute this, saying they had not called the match Monday.

The mood of the ATP Tuesday had become so determined that there was talk of a boycott of the remainder of the tournament.

"I do not like the word boycott and we would be all the loser if this happened," said Buchholz. "But if you take this situation to the ultimate conclusion that could happen."

But the decision of the ATP to appeal to the ITF seems to have temporarily satisfied players, most of whom backed Orantes against Vilas, one of the few leading men's players not a member of the ATP.

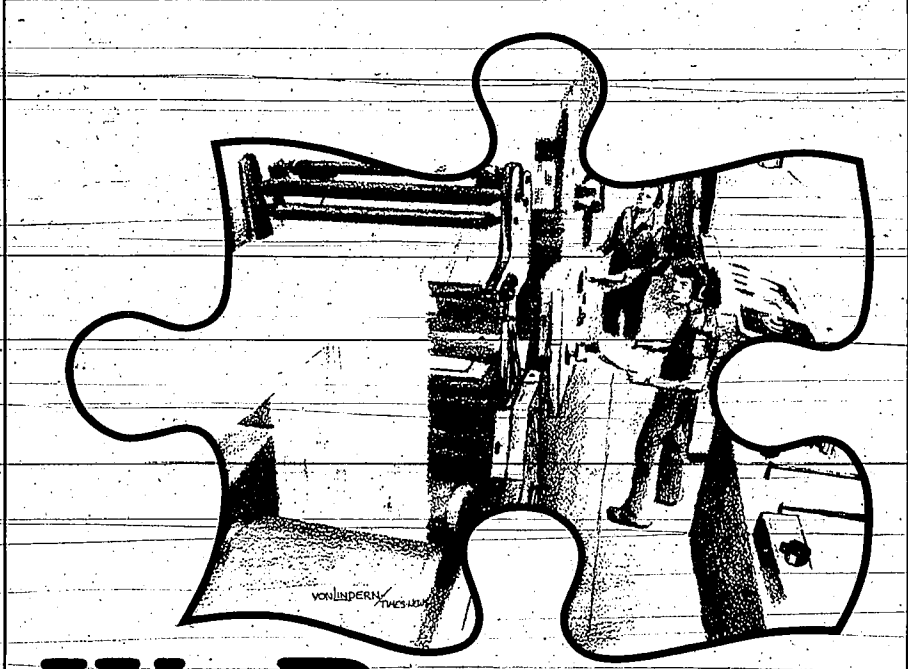
Orantes, a 31-year-old former U.S. Open champion, said, "I did not appreciate that someone postponed the match without discussing it with me. Recently I had a hand injury in a tournament in Dusseldorf but I was told by the organizers that I had 15 minutes to be on court. I played and then..."

"I do not know if the rule is good or bad but it should be applied completely without exception," he added.

At the base of the argument is the final arbiter in tennis tournaments — the four Grand Prix supervisors appointed by the ATP or tournament organizers. Buchholz now wants the supervisors to be able to officiate at Wimbledon to prevent incidents like this.

The Wimbledon organizers will fight any move to weaken their control.

Tournament President Philippe Chatrier said, "The only people responsible to the general conduct of the tournament are the committee."



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Free Pancake Breakfast, 7-9:00 A.M., Blue Lakes Mall, — Geri Hillman
Ribbon Cutting at Perrine Bridge, 9:30 A.M., — Mayor Hank Woodall
Hyster Tedeo, 9:30 A.M., Blue Lakes Mall, — Rex Mechem
Silver Tree Farm Quarter Horse Show, 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M., 3 miles South on Eastland & Kimberly Road, 1 mile East — Kris Mottern
Kids Parade, 10 A.M., City Park, Theme "Pioneer Heritage" City Park to Sears, — Jayces (Mike Dillon) & Kiwanis (Lee Talkington), Pre-School through Grade 6
Dixie Land Band, 10:00 A.M., Front of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, — Earl Faulkner
City Band Concert in City Park, 8:00 P.M., — Ted Hadley

FRIDAY, June 6
Silver Tree Farm Quarter Horse Show, 8 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., 3 miles South on Eastland & Kimberly Road, 1 mile East, — Kris Mottern
Dixie Land Band in Lynwood, 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M., Jack Muldoon
Queens Crowning, at the Lynwood, 11:00 A.M., — Jack Muldoon
Clerks' Costumes Contest & Judging, 1:50 P.M., — 20th Century Club, Marian Langdon
Square Dance Show (Magic Squares), 7:00 P.M., Blue Lakes Mall, — Geri Hillman
Ed Lindeman, 8:00 P.M., CSI, Free, — Emery Petersen
Dance at City Park, 8:11:00 P.M., — K-96

SATURDAY, June 7
Senior Citizens Pancake Happening, 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M., Senior Center, \$1.75 per person — Kathy Fenton
Parade, 10:00 A.M., Blue Lakes North to Downtown, Bill Rice
Free Barbecue Downtown, 11:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M., Twin Falls Bank and Trust Parking Lot, — Earl Faulkner
Art Show, City Park, 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., — Gary Fenton
Wood River Valley Orchestra, City Band Shell, 1:20 P.M., — Hal Sweazy
American Legion Baseball — Boise vs. Twin Falls, 3:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M., Frontier Field, — Jim O'Connor
Ed Lindeman, 8:00 P.M., CSI, Free — Emery Petersen
Dance at Elks Lodge, 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M., \$2.50 per person, Open to Public — Floyd White Band

SUNDAY, June 8
Historical Museum & Artifacts Display, 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Twin Falls County Historical Museum, — George Holmes
Ministerial Association, Speaker, City Park, Ed Lindeman, 11:00 A.M., Open to Public
Art Auction & Show in City Park, 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

P.M., Art Auction at 4:00 P.M., — Gary Stone
Fun Day for Kids, City Park, 1:40 P.M., — Jayces (Mike Dillon)
Historical Buildings & Homes Tour, 1:40 P.M., Tickets on Sale at Book Stores or Junior Club Members, — Jr. Club, Linda Tuley
American Legion Baseball, Boise vs. Twin Falls, 3:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M., Frontier Field, — Jim O'Connor

MONDAY, June 9
Poster Contest, May 30 Deadline, — Art Council
Old-Time Fiddlers in Front of Bank of Idaho, 1:40 P.M., — Earl Faulkner
Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema, 1:40 P.M.
Senior Citizens Stew & Biscuits, 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M., Open House from 2-4:00 P.M., — Kathy Fenton
American Legion Baseball, Pocatello "B" vs. Valley, 7:00 P.M., Frontier Field, — Jim O'Connor

TUESDAY, June 10
Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema, 1:40 P.M.
Barbecue in City Park, Elks Lodge, 6:30-10:00 P.M., \$3.50 per plate, — Gary Able
American Legion Baseball, Minico "B" vs. Wood River, 7:00 p.m., Frontier Field, — Jim O'Connor
Variety Show at City Park, 7-8:30 P.M., — Carol Stevens

WEDNESDAY, June 11
Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema, 1:40 P.M.
Night on the Town, Style Show, Downtown, 6:7:00 P.M., Near Bank of Idaho, — Earl Faulkner
Birthday Cake, Downtown, Free, — Earl Falkner

THURSDAY, June 12
AARP Ice Cream Social, 7:45 P.M. in City Park, — Vera Lenon
City Band Concert in City Park, 8:00 P.M., — Ted Hadley

FRIDAY, June 13
Herrett Museum Grand Opening and Building Dedication, — CSI, Jim Woods
Judge Window Displays, 9-11:00 A.M., — Marian Langdon
Battle of the Bands, 7:10:00 P.M. at Lynwood, — Mark Whitesides

SATURDAY, June 14
Flag Display at Bridge, — Moose Club
YFCA Luncheon, 9:00 A.M. at YFCA, Pool Open to Public 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon, \$1.50 Per Adult, 75 Cents Per Child, no charge to runners for pool, — Gudrun Hallows
Free Barbecue at the Lynwood & Dunk Tank, 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M., in Lynwood (Cactus Petes & Lynwood Association) — Jack Muldoon
Idaho Posse Parade, 1:00 P.M., starting Main Avenue South onto Shoshone Street and disbanding at Lynwood, — Archie Langdon
Fireworks at Elks Lodge, — KEEPE/KEZI, First Federal Savings & Loan and City of Twin Falls.



Jungle gym formations
Turning the square shape of a jungle gym into a tangle of soft shapes and free forms Melissa Butcher, 10, left, Lisa Bowen, 10, and her sister Laura Bowen 15, bottom, enjoyed the summer sun recently in Twin Falls' Harmon Park.

NLRB region boss upholds Hazedel union challenges

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The union of the Skyview-Hazedel Manor has been recommended for certification by the regional director of the Idaho Labor Relations Board.

Region 19 Director Charles Henderson has upheld eight challenges to ballots cast in the April 17 union election. This means these votes will not be counted in the final outcome.

This leaves the official results at 52 to 31 in favor of the nursing home's employees joining the Idaho Service Employees Union. Henderson has now recommended the union be officially recognized.

However, Henderson has ruled that unfair labor practices charges filed last month by the union were "without merit," according to NLRB Agent Frank Ongaro.

"It's not over at this point," Ongaro said when contacted in Seattle by the Times-News. Ongaro said the employer has 10 days in which to appeal the regional director's decision on the challenge ballots to the national NLRB office in Washington, D.C. Only if no appeal is filed will the union receive final certification, he said.

Skyview-Hazedel director Richard Drake said he had not had time to study the matter and he had made no decision whether to appeal. Tom Hazzard, director of the Idaho Employers Council, the organization representing Drake in the labor dispute, could not be reached for comment.

Paul Monson, former mayor, employee and president of the union's Twin Falls organization, said "We got the union and we won. The collective opinion of us all is now those patients are going to get a fair shake."

The outcome of the election has been unresolved since last month's vote. Although a slim majority of employees voted for the union, eight challenge ballots were cast, enough to affect the outcome of the union.

These ballots were cast by persons whom either the management or the union said were ineligible to vote because they were not minor employees at the time of the election. Of the eight votes, seven were challenged by management, one was challenged by the union.

Last month Ongaro visited Twin Falls to investigate the challenged voters and the unfair labor practices charges. He later submitted a report to Henderson. With Henderson's decision to uphold the challenges, the union's one-vote majority has been sustained.

The NLRB found the unfair labor practices charges involving nine former employees — eight of whom cast challenged ballots — were "without merit," Ongaro said. The charges concerned employees — the union says were fired for union activity, including Monson. Drake contends the employees were fired for job-related performance.

Drake called the decision on the labor charges "good news."

"We knew all along we were firing for good reasons, and the NLRB agrees," he said.

Ongaro said the union could appeal the decision or withdraw the charges.

Warren Lundquist, state director of the Idaho Service Employees' union, could not be reached for comment.

However, Monson said the decision would be appealed. Although she is no longer an employee at the manor, she said she will continue to act as the union's president.

"They have won the union but we've lost individually," Monson said.

168-unit housing project approved

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has approved zoning for an 168-unit housing development on Washington Street North.

VMW Enterprises of Twin Falls requested the zone change for property located in the southwest corner of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue. The zone change allowed a greater density of housing units through a planned unit development.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission had previously approved the zone change in its April meeting.

While the former zone would have allowed 188 units in a standard development, the PUD allows VMW Enterprises to cluster units and provide for larger tracts of common open space in the development. A PUD requires the developer to follow requirements set down by the council.

Project Consultant Dave Armstrong told the council Monday the 16-unit development, named Woodside West, would include a club, swimming pool, and three private roads. The road system had been approved for safety by the fire department, he said.

Armstrong said the 1,300-square-foot units would sell for about \$40,000 to \$55,000 each. Each unit would include a private garage, courtyard and deck, he said.

A homeowners' association would be responsible for maintenance of the common facilities, Armstrong said.

Armstrong said construction of the project, which could begin this year, will be done in stages. About 60 of the units will be constructed in the initial stage, he said.

In another matter, the council agreed to allow Twin Falls County officials to use the city's \$85,000 computer system. The agreement provides that city and county officials will split the estimated \$42,000 annual operating costs.

Before approving the agreement, the council amended the contract requiring the city and county to each contribute \$5,000 yearly to a trust fund. The fund would be used for future system expansion.

County officials must next ratify the agreement. While not ruling out the option of a contingency fund, county officials have said they would not agree to paying for part of the city's initial purchasing costs.

In addition to the trust fund, the contract provides all equipment, including that purchased by the county, belongs to the city.

Boy held in molesting incident

TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old Boise boy visiting in Twin Falls was being held for Boise authorities Tuesday after allegedly molesting two young Twin Falls girls.

Twin Falls authorities filed a juvenile petition charging the boy with lewd and lascivious conduct. The boy was being held in the juvenile detention unit in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Idaho law provides a juvenile can be charged with a crime in the county in which he resides.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the boy is being returned to Boise because he is currently on probation there on a different type of crime.

Qualls said the two girls, ages 8 and 9, were playing in the vicinity of Sawtooth School about noon Monday when the incident occurred.

Qualls said neither girl was injured in the alleged molesting, which occurred in a hay field just west of the school. The girls told police they were looking for ladybugs when the boy came along. He told them he knew where there were a lot of ladybugs and led them into the field.

GOP committee meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the Judicial Building to name state convention delegates.

Dave Monroe, Buhl, said the county party will select 11 delegates and one alternate while each legislative district will have six delegates and an alternate.

Monroe urged all party members to attend the meeting and participate in selecting their convention representation.

Tree planting, 3 parades on tap; spud peeling out

The U.S. Forest Service will celebrate its 75th anniversary and the Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee by planting a tree at Frontier Field today.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. The event was originally scheduled for next week during the city's 75th anniversary celebration.

Three parades will be held during the Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The first is a Kids Parade, scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. The parade begins at City Park, proceeds on Shoshone Street to Main Avenue and then to the Sears parking lot where it disbands.

The second parade will be Saturday at 10 a.m. Motor vehicles will begin at Ernest Home Center and proceed on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Payless Drugs, where the rest of the parade participants will join in. The parade then moves downtown on Shoshone Street to Main Avenue and will disband in the Sears parking lot.

The final parade will be the Idaho Posse Parade at 1 p.m. on June 14, the final day of the celebration. The parade will start from the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, head downtown on Main Avenue, turn onto Shoshone Street and disband at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

A "futurist" with experience in education, the space industry, and cities-at-large, will explore Twin Falls' future in two lectures during the 75th anniversary celebration.

Edward B. Lindaman, president emeritus and futurist in residence at Whitworth College, Spokane, will show "The Future Isn't What It Used to Be." In a speech Friday, June 6 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

On Saturday, June 7, Lindaman will lecture on "Choosing the Future You Prefer" at 8 p.m. in the CSI auditorium.

Lindaman is a veteran of five careers, a published author and national lecturer. From 1962 until the Apollo moon landing, he was director of the program planning for the design and manufacture of the Apollo spacecraft. He has also worked in airplane manufacturing and electronics.

He has hosted a weekly half-hour program in Los Angeles called "Rebels with a Cause" in which he held discussions with 10 high school seniors each week on a pertinent issue. For two years he hosted a Spokane daily talk show called "Intersect."

From 1970 to 1980 he was president of Whitworth College, a Presbyterian-related coeducation liberal arts institution of 1,200 students. During his tenure, enrollment increased from 940 to 1,200 and 11 new buildings were added to the campus.

A U.S. flag which flew over the Capitol in Washington D.C. Tuesday was presented to Mayor Hank Woodall for the city's 75th anniversary celebration.

Representatives of Sen. Frank Church's office presented the flag with a certificate of the flag's having flown over the Capitol Building in February.

Woodall said the flag will fly over City Hall until the celebration and will be involved in other activities, although just which events have not been determined.

The Idaho potato let them down. The famous potato is out of shape, so a group of Twin Falls Rotarians was forced to put off an assault on the world potato peeling record.

Rotarians had planned to celebrate the Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee, and 75 years of Rotary International by setting a new potato peeling record. Idaho is the potato capital of the world, so the record belongs here, said Rotarian B.W. "Champlin" Chapman.

The quality of the potatoes is too low for the teams to have a chance to break the record, Chapman said.

The record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, belongs to a five-man team of Australians who peeled enough potatoes in 45 minutes to make 170 lbs. of institutional standard potatoes.

In a recent practice session, a five-man team of Rotarians produced 160 pounds of peeled potatoes in 30 minutes, Chapman said. Then they ran out of potatoes.

The club had 20 teams lined up for an all-out assault on the world record during the Diamond Jubilee. They included some of the best "sknners" in town, Chapman said. "We have surgeons, lawyers, insurance salesmen and others who are all fast with their hands."

The teams were confident. "We felt it could be done easily," Chapman said.

The Rotarians will probably mount an assault on the record next fall after a new crop of spuds is harvested, Chapman said.

Bill Kahn, a spokesman for Idaho Frozen Foods, said warm weather last fall produced a crop of potatoes that didn't store well. It isn't unusual, he said. But bruises showed up earlier in this year's crop than in others.

Idaho

EPA reports air, water quality better

BOISE (UPI) — Water and air quality in Idaho generally is improving, although some industries in the Lewiston, Soda Springs and Wallace-Kellogg areas continue to exceed federal pollution standards, the Environmental Protection Agency reports.

In a newly written report issued for Pacific Northwest states, the EPA says steps to cut pollution in Idaho's lakes, streams and air are succeeding overall, but the report also indicates industrial and agricultural pollution remains a significant problem in some areas.

Rock Creek, which flows through Twin Falls, has suffered from irrigation wastewater entering its lower reaches, the report says, while the Boise River has been cleaned by municipal discharges. Other affected bodies of water are Milner and Lower Granite Reservoirs, which receive wastes from the food-processing operations and a pulp mill, respectively.

Carbon monoxide pollution in the state is limited to the Boise area, the report says, where levels of the gas created when gasoline is burned remained unchanged from 1977 levels when the EPA study was conducted in 1978. Carbon monoxide can cause physical stress in heart patients, impairment of psychomotor functions, dizziness and headaches at lower concentrations.

Air quality improved in both the residential and industrial areas of Kellogg in 1978, while the report says lead levels in the water supply continue to violate federal standards. The report, however, says the EPA is gathering data to determine the effects of such lead pollution.

The EPA says Bunker Hill Corp., the major industrial polluter in the Wallace-Kellogg area, is conducting tests to limit sulfur dioxide emissions, although levels of that gas exceeded the agency's "primary standards" during 1978 on four out of 53 days in which monitoring was conducted.

The EPA readings in excess of the so-called "primary standards" pose a threat to public health. Sulfur dioxide can cause upper respiratory irritation in low concentrations and more difficult breathing in moderate concentrations. It has been associated with increased cardio-respiratory disease and acute lung damage at high concentrations.

The major source of sulfur dioxide in the Pocatello area is identified in the report as the J.R. Simplot Co. plant which produces fertilizers and industrial chemicals are produced. The report says Simplot installed controls in 1978 to cut emissions by 25 percent, but also says "primary standards were exceeded in 1978 on four out of 322 days during which monitoring was conducted."

"For the first time since monitoring began in 1975, sulfur dioxide standards were exceeded in the residential and industrial area of Conda during 1978," the report says, noting that studies show amounts of the gas exceeded primary standards on two of the 321 days during which monitoring was conducted.

A serious problem across the state is an increase in the amount of particles in the air, the report says. These particles are associated with increased bronchial and respiratory disease especially in the young and elderly, the document reports.

Dust blowing from farmlands in arid portions of southern Idaho causes the high particulate readings, the report says, while industries in Banrock, Nez Perce and Shoshone counties also are the culprit.

In the Pocatello and Conda-Soda Springs areas, the major sources of particulate pollution are fertilizer and industrial chemical processors, while dust from roads and fields also contributes to particulate levels above federal standards.

Similarly, in Lewiston, the "wood products industry and a kraft pulp mill, in particular," are chief sources of particulate pollution, the report says. The document says the amount of particles in the air around Lewiston has increased since studies in the early 1970s, indicating that pollution problems now pose a threat to health when air is stagnant.

Bunker Hill in Shoshone County installed two 700-foot stacks to disperse particulate emissions in the Wallace-Kellogg area, the report says, but such techniques "are not considered a permanent solution" and the area's pollution still exceeds federal safety levels on many occasions.

The South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River and the Spokane River have been "severely degraded due to wastes from past and present mining and ore-producing activities," the report says, but notes that even if all mining were halted, pollution from former mines would continue to degrade the northern Idaho rivers.



Tracy Bunderson, 4, enjoys a picture book Tuesday after visiting Twin Falls Library bookmobile.

Bookmobile

Community support puts it back on full schedule again

TWIN FALLS — Like some other services of local government, the Twin Falls Public Library's bookmobile now has to rely on extra community support because of the property tax limitation.

The bookmobile made its first stops Tuesday since full service was suspended last fall.

Librarian Arlan Call said the library's advisory board had hoped to continue operating the program during summers by trying to gain community support.

"We may not have been able to this year without the help of the Junior Club," Call said. The \$2,000 donation largely pays the expense of the "light schedule we're doing these three months," he said.

The bookmobile will operate from 10:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 28.

Call said if past experience holds true, even that limited schedule will mean about 10,000 transactions this summer, most of them with children.

The bookmobile holds between 7,500 and 4,000 volumes. These volumes include some books for adults, but the scheduling and most of the books are geared toward children, Call said.

Now that school has ended, he said, the bookmobile is the only opportunity many children have to get books without coming to the library itself.

The library also runs a summer reading program every day "to keep kids active with books during the summer while they are out of school," Call said.

"We are, as the rest of the city, dependent on property tax to a great extent," Call said. "We don't reasonably anticipate any greater revenue next year than this."

He expects to have the same need for community support to operate the bookmobile next summer.

What is needed to continue the service? Call said volunteers can do help the library. Older school children help at each bookmobile stop by being the second or third person to handle the traffic. They also canvass neighborhoods "at some of the slower stops" to inform residents.

"The other kind of support has to be financial. In coming years we hope to have other community support in dollars," Call said. "But one wishes not to have to go back to the same person each time. The Junior Club has been a perennial library supporter with their funding."

Call said the bookmobile is used to run five days a week, six to eight hours a day, make many more stops in more areas, and serve elderly and physically impaired people who were "bounced" by the bus.

He hopes in two years the library will be in a position to expand summer service to five days a week but that the financial picture is uncertain.

Obituaries

Joseph V. Lee

PAUL — Joseph V. Lee, 84-year-old Paul resident, died Monday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley. He was born Feb. 14, 1896, at Grouse Creek, Utah, and attended schools there and at Marion, Mo. He married Brizeva White on June 22, 1915, at Almo. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died in 1963. He married Evelyn M. Driver at Elko on Aug. 30, 1972. He served in the U.S. Army, Sunday school, as High Priest, secretary and as a member of the First Ward.

He is survived by his wife of Paul; nine children, Willard White of Gresham, Ore.; Edna Tilly of Twin Falls; Ella Payne of Beaverton, Ore.; Mrs. Wilford Tidwell of Wilson, N.M.; Lee and Mrs. William (Myrtle) Hellwell, all of Heyburn; Mrs. Manti (Cecilia) Lewis of Parkfield, N.Y.; (Elsie) Grow of Boise and Arly Lee of West Point, Utah; six stepchildren, Duane Draper and Rex Draper, both of Burley; Ronald Draper of Boise; Lyle Draper and Mrs. Lyle Draper, both of Burley; and Mrs. David (Betty) Barrett of Burley; seven brothers and sisters; Casper Lee of

Maude May Poulgnot

TWIN FALLS — Maude May Poulgnot, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born June 21, 1913, at Montrose, Colo. She came to this area as a child with her parents in a covered wagon. She married Ralph Wehring, and they were divorced. She married Albert Orson Doman in 1939. He died in 1949. She married Paul D. Poulgnot in 1951. He died in 1961. She died in October 1980 at the age of 66. She was buried in the Riverside Memorial Park. She is survived by two daughters, Leila Nelson of Twin Falls, and Gleda Doman of Condon, Ore.; seven grandchildren, Douglas, Valerie and Katherine Mera of Condon, Curtis and Scott Nelson, Diane Schiller and Denise Burck, all of Twin Falls; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Truman T. Greenhalgh

TWIN FALLS — Truman T. Greenhalgh of Twin Falls died Monday. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Joy White

GOODING — Joy White, 54, of Gooding, died at her home Monday. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Chapel.

Maude May Poulgnot

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Lila Deane Mason, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Methodist Church. Private family burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Hospice program at the Mercy Medical Center at Nampa 83651.

MURTAUGH — Services for Sharyn Kay Upton, 42, of Murtaugh, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Turf Institute.

Services

BUHL — Services for Paul L. Norris, 77, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until service time. The family suggests memorials to the Reorganized LDS Church of Buhl in care of Fred Koop, 107 Robertson, Buhl, or to the Joppecopia project of the Magdichors in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

the Larkin Memorial Funeral Home or to the Carey schools.

RUPERT — Services for Merlon Wayne Fullmer, 53, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert 5th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Park. Friends may call at McQuinn's in Burley an hour prior to services.

PAUL — Graveside services for Heather Ann Brevette, daughter of C. Greer of Green River, Wyo. formerly of Paul, who was stillborn Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Paul Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Harold Livingston officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, Thursday, and until noon on Friday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Nola Asher, Lorus Dudley, Lea Hanson, Sheila Lindaver, and Nancy Wolf, all of Burley; Dennis Warburton, Sonny Barick, and Hugh Simmons, all of Rupert; and Margaret Knapp of Maricopa, Ariz., are admitted.

Johnson, Sherry Howell, and Mrs. Roy Yernie, all of Jerome; Blackie Neumeier, Wayne West, and Brandy Voenstra, all of Heyburn; Cindy Thompson of Burley; Mrs. Earl Clayville of Rupert; and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murtaugh.

Mrs. Richard McKee, Brian DasGosio, Teresa Hilsenbeck, William Taylor, and Mrs. William McConnis and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Philip Gerrish and son, Calvin Triplett, and Mrs. David Wood and daughter, all of Ellet; Mrs. Wayne Smalley and Ruby Hasey, both of Buhl; Virginia Bronner, Doe Hardin, and Mrs. Ben Hunter, all of Kimberly; Geneva Billington of Hildfield; and Bryan King of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Arnon Pogue, Robert Goodspeed, Shane Johnson, Della King, Ernest Hark, and Francis Brown, all of Burley, are admitted.

Mrs. Margaret Lampe, Colin Marshall, and Sally Whiting, all of Rupert; and Leslie Bell and James Smith, both of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Dan Allen of King Hill.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen of King Hill.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Howard Nelson, Chenette, Mrs. Gordon Lee, Anthony Bohm, Mrs. Frank Newberry, Agnes, Mrs. W. E. Wiley, Mrs. Onea Williams, Mrs. Raymond Puddy, Maude Collins, Velva River, and Mrs. John Jones, all of Twin Falls; Kristy Babbitt, Brent Knapp, Clinton Vulliamy, and Ruth Martin, all of Buhl; Domingo Zapata, Kerck Sargent, and Cora McIntire, all of Kimberly; Jason

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. William Fanaler of Jerome.
Dismissed
Lydia Cressap of Wendell.

Gas consumption drop cuts state taxes \$3 million

BOISE (UPI) — A 31 million-gallon drop in gasoline consumption in Idaho since last year is depriving the state of \$3 million in tax revenue, officials estimated today.

As a result of the revenue drop and sharply inflated road-building costs, Idaho's highway construction program in fiscal year 1981 will be "ziltch," said Mac Sheesley, state Transportation Department planning supervisor.

At the end of April, 1980 motor fuels tax revenue stood at \$40.8 million, compared to \$33.8 million at the close of April 1979, Sheesley said in reporting the latest available revenue figures.

The 43 million- and 44 million-gallon drop in Idaho was about 430 million gallons, compared to some 461.2 million between July 1978-April 1979, he said.

News briefs

Army engineers check leaky Dworshak Dam

OROFINO (UPI) — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were keeping a watchful eye on a leak in Dworshak Dam Tuesday, but a spokesman said there was no safety factor involved.

He said this has been a recurring problem since the dam was built in 1972, although the seepage at 5,000-6,000 gallons per minute was "10 times greater than a year ago."

O.C. Dugger, public affairs officer for the engineers at Walla Walla, Wash., said the leakage "is more than is should be," adding

Gov. John Evans plans to tour the damsite Wednesday and will confer with Corps officials.

Project engineer Roger Colgan said water began leaking Friday from the 60-foot concrete structure.

Colgan said water was being routed through maintenance tunnels to the downstream foot of the dam, where it is pouring across the powerhouse parking lot on its way back to the Clearwater River.

Black leaves office at church's behest

CRAIGMONT (UPI) — State Sen. Michael Black has abandoned political office following an ultimatum from his church.

12 servicemen arrested on drug charges

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A seven-month drug investigation resulted in the arrest of 12 enlisted men Tuesday at Mountain Home Air Force Base, officials said.

The Transportation Department has deferred several projects because of the funding "run, and must hope for additional funding from the Idaho Legislative authority, he said.

Black, minister of the United Church of Craigmont and the Reformed Presbyterian Church, announced Monday he was resigning his Senate post.

The 34-year-old Democrat said several officials — in his two churches — believe "his legislative service has siphoned too much of his time and effort away from his ministry."

Black's successor will be picked by the District 8 Democratic Central committee after the two-term senator's resignation takes effect June 15.

and use of marijuana, LSD and other illegal drugs.

The suspects were arrested at their squadron administration sections Tuesday morning and were released to their squadron commanders after processing and questioning Tuesday. He said the investigation was continuing.

The West

LeBaron will want to shed own blood one day — brother

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Polygamist cult leader Ervil LeBaron will probably want his own blood shed one day to atone for his sins, a brother of the convicted killer has predicted.

Alma LeBaron, presiding bishop of a plural marriage sect opposed to Ervil's Church of the Lamb of God, said he was relieved that his brother was not sentenced to death for ordering the assassination of rival religious leader Rulon Alford.

But he said Ervil will probably want to pay for his crimes with his own blood.

"I think when he finally realizes that these revelations were from Satan, he will be willing to repent," said Alma. "I think he is the kind of

man who will be willing to offer his own blood for his crimes in hopes of gaining forgiveness that way."

Ervil LeBaron, 35, Monday was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in the Utah State Prison for masterminding the May 10, 1977, slaying of Alford and a second, unsuccessful plot to kill another of his brothers, Verlan LeBaron, at the Alford funeral.

Alma said Ervil will someday want to impose the fundamentalist doctrine of "blood atonement" on himself. The doctrine, derived from literal interpretations of the Old Testament, teaches that sinners may gain repentance for their crimes by shedding their own blood, Alma said.

The presiding bishop of the Church of the Firstborn, the church's top official, Joel LeBaron, was murdered in Mexico. Ervil served a year in prison for being the "intellectual author" of that slaying.

When Joel was killed, the reins of power shifted to another LeBaron brother, Verlan. Meanwhile, Ervil traveled to Dallas to set up his own sect — the Church of the Lamb of God.

A Third District Court jury on May 23 convicted LeBaron of first-degree murder in the Alford killing, and of conspiracy to attempt the murder of Verlan. Prosecution witnesses said the plot against Verlan was called off when Alford's memorial service attracted heavy police protection.

ago, laying of 76 workers. Rosco said his company is starting to buy logs to make more chips to sell to paper producers. But, he said, the lumber market hasn't improved enough to warrant returning all W-I operations to full or nearly full shifts.

Rainfall causes some flooding

By United Press International

Heavy rains have caused flooding in northern Utah's Cache County and neighboring Franklin County in southern Idaho.

Skies cleared over the area Tuesday, but a storm that lasted through Monday night and the early hours of Tuesday flooded several roads in Cache County, and prompted some residents to stack up sand bags to keep flood water out of their basements.

U.S. Highway 81 north of Richmond in Cache County was under water until the early morning hours of Tuesday.

In Franklin County, several roads were washed out and numerous people spent Monday night and Tuesday morning bailing water out of their basements.

Many of the area's floods by the storm were also inundated in January, when warm rains melted snow.

2 lumber firms rehiring hands to work in northern Idaho mills

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Two lumber companies in the northern Idaho area near Sandpoint are calling mill workers back to their jobs because of slightly improved conditions in the wood-products market.

Brand-S Co. plans to call back 40 workers Monday to run two full production shifts at the sawmill and planer operations near Sandpoint, said Jack Strongman, employee relations manager. Strongman said the call-back will bring the workforce at the site up to at least 116 employees on day and swing shifts.

The 115-member workforce will replace the skeleton crews that have been running the mill since layoffs began about two months ago. He said the graveyard shift will be discontinued, except for maintenance crews.

"I would say we're going to be lacking 15 people" after workers return to their jobs Monday, Strongman said, adding that those 15 may be called back once the kilns are kicked into operation.

He said the reason for the callback is because business is picking up. "But it's no where where it should be, and for how long, we don't know," he said.

The story at W-I-Forest-Products Co. near Sandpoint is a little different, said Russ Rosco, general manager. He said a night shift of 32 workers has been added at the planer operation in Dover near Sandpoint because the company had excess lumber, which needed to be put into storage.

The W-I sawmill at Colburn, however, remains closed, he said. That mill near Sandpoint was closed two weeks

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To make a profit

Bee business keeps keepers on their toes

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Beekeeping, an old profession in the North Valley, is getting stung by some new problems.

"Weather problems the last few years and increased use of pesticides have caused most of the changes in beekeeping," said Mort Krahn of Twin Falls, a 30-year veteran of the business.

"The biggest change is that we've been forced to become very mobile," Krahn, 43, said Monday.

Bees buzzed in dense masses inside the hives. The cold, cloudy weather had kept them inside. Only a few of the insects, whose ancestry comes from Russia and the Mediterranean, could be seen hovering near mustard and alfalfa plants.

Like many other North Valley beekeepers, Krahn moves his entire stock to central California every winter in search of warm weather.

"The idea is to get the queens laying early so that by the time we return here in May there is a sizable bee buildup," Krahn explained.

While in California, Krahn distributes his hives among orchards where they pollinate fruit buds.

"We make a little money this way, but not much because of the high cost of transporting the bees," Krahn said.

"Mainly we go to get the bee buildup so our honey production is increased."

Krahn and his family drive the bees on trucks to California themselves. Krahn manages about 3,500 colonies in Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties.

Successive dry springs recently have also created problems for Krahn and other local beekeepers.

"We just haven't been getting good nectar flows and so honey production has declined. A good crop here is 60 pounds per hive, but we haven't been getting that," Krahn said, shrugging his shoulders and smiling.

"I guess that's what makes it interesting," he continued, "you never figure it all out. You can do the same thing two years in a row and get totally different results."

Despite fluctuations in productivity, the market for honey and wax continues to be stable and profitable since the sugar shortage six years ago, according to Krahn.

Like most North Valley beekeepers, Krahn sells his honey and wax to the St. Louis Honey Association, the largest in the U.S. The St. Louis City, Iowa, firm has a warehouse in Wendell.

Since the sugar shortage, honey prices have stayed around 50 cents a pound. Prior to the shortage, 14 cents was an average sale price, according to Krahn.

"For a couple years we made good money," Krahn admitted. "But with inflation and rising fuel costs, things are getting tighter."

Krahn estimated he uses \$40 worth of gas a day traveling to about 50 colony sites he manages.

Wax grosses Krahn about \$2 per pound.

Both dryness and cold temperatures mean Krahn has to hand-feed his bees, either by pouring dry sugar into the hives or placing a liquid sugar solution in a half barrel near the colonies.

"That's what people mean when

they call it beekeeping," Krahn said.

The other part of keeping is checking for good queens and establishing colonies by transplanting partial populations, Krahn said.

However, Krahn predicts this year's wet spring will mean good nectar flow and improved honey production. Honey production will occur primarily during summer months.

Increased pesticide use during the 1970s is a second factor forcing North Valley beekeepers to become mobile.

"Farmers are pretty good with us, but a lot of the time the sprayers don't tell us when they are coming," Krahn explained. "If we know in time, we can move our hives to other locations for a while."

Becoming more popular are increased pesticides that continue to release chemicals for long periods. These capsules are the same size as pollen granules and collect on the bees' legs, causing them to be carried into the hives and enclosed in food cells.

"I use a fork-lift now, which has totally changed my operation," Krahn said of his mobilization. "Now I can pick up the colonies and continually move them around to try and avoid pesticide problems." He's not always successful, however.

"We've lost a lot of bees because of the pesticides," Krahn said. "Of course you can't tell farmers not to spray, nor would we want to. Without the pesticides, aphids and weevils would eat the flower tops and we would never get any honey."

What's needed is for the spraying companies to let us know about spraying operations in advance so we can move out of those areas," Krahn said.

Krahn locates his hives only on non-cultivated land, paying for the privilege by giving the farming families about 50 pounds of honey.

Krahn began beekeeping at the age of 13 when he went to work for keeper Bill Schreiber of Gooding. Krahn was born and raised near Gooding and lived there until his family moved to Twin Falls a few years ago.

"I taught school for 10 years, working bees on the side. But my bee business kept growing, plus I realized I couldn't make enough money teaching to raise my family (six children)," Krahn said.

Two of Krahn's daughters handle the honey extracting and comb-frame building for the family business.

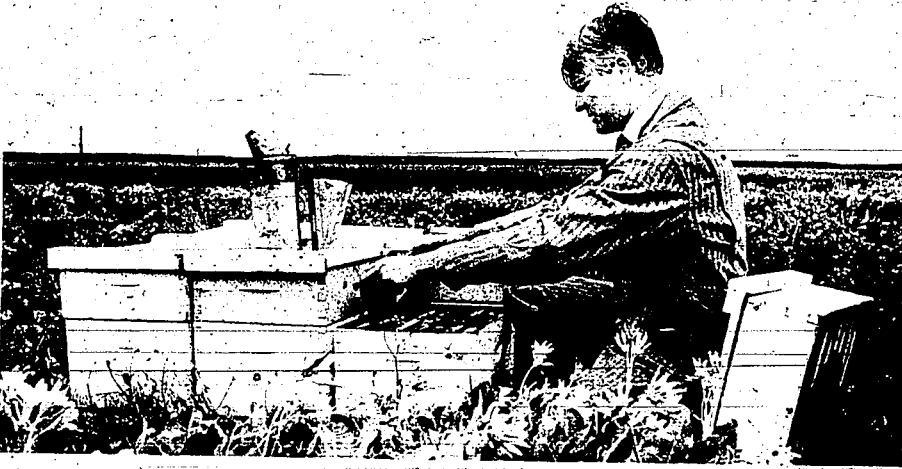
"It's hard physical labor because the honey is so heavy, but it's satisfying and keeps you in shape and happy," Krahn said.

"My two high-school-aged girls are wanting to get out, but probably one of the boys will take over the business when they get older," Krahn said. "At least I'll give them the opportunity to do so, but I won't force them."

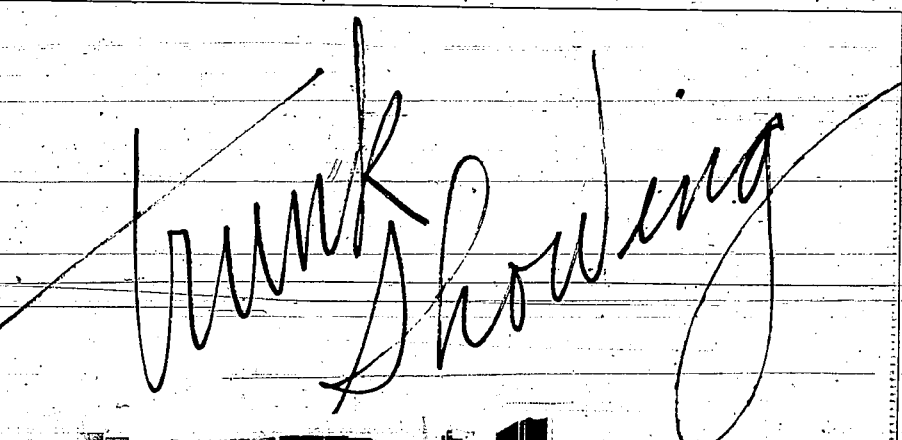
But, of course there remains that perennial threat of getting stung.

"You do pretty well if you handle the bees carefully, but you can't help but squish a few occasionally," Krahn said.

"I still get stung about three times a day," he admitted. "And believe me, it hurts as much today as it did the first time 30 years ago. I just don't swell up anymore."



After calming bees with the smoke-making device atop hives, Mort Krahn examines a colony of bees to ensure there are no problems.



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Elevation 6000 boss aims for local market

By RON ZELAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The new owner of Elevation 6000 plans to tailor the resort's services to local interests in hopes of succeeding where previous owners have failed.

Dick Morris noted a Mexican restaurant opened at the site earlier this spring. The newly remodeled steakhouse and a men's health spa will open Saturday, and a private club eventually will replace an upstairs discotheque.

Landscaping is under way for an amphitheatre to host open-air concerts, and playing fields for friendly volleyball and over-the-line contests.

Elevation 6000 properties have been tied up in bankruptcy court for more than a year, concedes new owner Dick Morris. He adds quickly that previous management failed to sell concept of what it was offering the public.

"We're strictly a winner's circle," Morris said.

"My goal will be strictly local traffic," he added. "This is one of the special places in Ketchum. We have our own identity, which is different from Sun Valley."

It's the sort of place where the bartender can catch brook trout during his break, he said, yet a place that has room enough for civic functions. Banquet facilities will accommodate more than 350.

Administrative Assistant Carol Fox

adds that tourists will hear about Elevation when they ask area residents to recommend good places to eat or entertain.

Also opening this weekend will be Dr. Munchies, a late-hours snack bar featuring homemade pastries and such items as oysters and Hagen Dazs ice cream.

The Warm Springs Store will add imported cheeses and wines to its list of items popular with downhill skiers, Fox said.

She said previous owners had trouble coming up with uses for the resort's large rooms and open spaces, which under Morris will be devoted to athletic endeavors and private-membership clubs.

The Boy's Club, situated in a former residence across Warm Springs Creek, will be a "male, macho hang-out," he said. Keys will admit members at any time of the day. All all-female club is also in the long-range plan.

Remodeling also has begun on the upstairs Brat Club, another exclusive club from which members can watch over-the-line contests, drink and enjoy good company.

The Ketchum postmaster has also given the approval for a branch post office to be situated on the property, he said.


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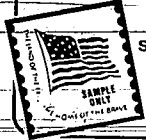
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Exposed to Orange

Cleland interested in chemical study

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland says he has a personal stake in a planned two-year study of the long-term effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans.

Cleland, a disabled Vietnam veteran, was exposed to the herbicide. He said Monday that Agent Orange causes a skin rash but that medical science has not tied it to cancer or other diseases.

Agent Orange, a herbicide containing dioxin, was used extensively in Vietnam between 1969 and 1971 to defoliate the jungles. An estimated 10.6 million gallons of the powerful chemical were used to turn thick jungles into barren wastelands and an estimated 20,000 U.S. troops were exposed to it.

Some veterans have filed claims against the Veterans Administration, charging that Agent Orange has caused them to suffer from a series of medical problems including cancer, brain tumors, birth defects in the children, miscarriages, impotence, memory losses and personality changes.

The wide-ranging VA study of

Vietnam-era veterans will include those who were exposed to the herbicide, those who weren't, veterans who didn't go to Vietnam and the offspring of each group.

"There are so many elements of the unknown with the Vietnam experience that it'll be difficult to tackle the problem," Cleland said. "But I was exposed, too, (to Agent Orange) and I want to get to the bottom of this as soon as possible so we can confirm or deny the allegations of the chemical's long-term effects."

Cleland insisted allegations about Agent Orange causing long-term medical disabilities have not been proven by medical science. He added that tests with rats, who have contracted cancer and tumors after being exposed to dioxin, are inconclusive.

"The animal studies are based on repeated exposure to dioxin, while this wasn't the case with troops in Vietnam. Many of them were exposed only once," he said.

However, the VA's own tests of several Vietnam veterans showed that traces of dioxin were still present in men who had been exposed to it 30 years ago.

Motion denied ex-aide of Hughes on jail time

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins has denied a motion from former Howard Hughes aide John H. Meier for a reduction in his 30-month federal prison sentence.

Meier was convicted on July 31, 1979, on charges of submitting false documents during a civil trial in Utah's federal court. Hughes Tool Co., now Summa Corp., sued Meier in an effort to recover more than \$8 million he obtained from the company in the purchase of worthless mining claims, mostly in Nevada.

Jenkins had been the judge in Meier's criminal trial last year. Following the verdict on obstruction of justice charges, Jenkins sentenced Meier to 2 1/2 years in prison. Meier's appeal to the 10th Circuit Court was denied, and Jenkins dismissed a motion for a new trial. An appeal on that dismissal was still pending before the 10th Circuit Court. Meier is serving his sentence in a Colorado prison.

In the meantime, Meier asked Jenkins to reduce the 30-month sentence. The U.S. Attorney's office argued, however, that Jenkins did not have jurisdiction since Meier's second appeal was still pending.

But Jenkins said Tuesday, "The court has examined the merits of the motions, and in the light of the examination, has opted to assume it has jurisdiction."

"The court is convinced that the

sentence was appropriate when issued, that nothing has occurred since to make the sentence inappropriate, and that the sentence remains appropriate," Jenkins said.

Federal Judge Aldon Anderson had ruled against Meier in the civil suit, finding that he "breached his trust" with Hughes Tool by negotiating the mining claims purchases. Anderson ordered Meier to pay back the \$8 million.

During the civil trial, Anderson found that several documents Meier submitted in evidence were forged. Those documents, allegedly signed by Howard Hughes, said Meier had been acting on orders from Hughes.

The Justice Department used two of the more than one dozen forged documents in its obstruction of justice case. During sentencing, Jenkins said the introduction of forged documents in a federal court is "a serious offense."

"The due process of the federal court ought not to be interfered with," Jenkins said. "Those who do interfere ought to understand that the consequences are not the result of court action but of their own actions."

Meier had been returned to Utah, from his residence in Vancouver, B.C., in December of 1978 to stand trial on the criminal charges. He had fled the United States in the mid 1970s, forfeiting \$100,000 in bail he posted in London, along with an unrelated federal tax evasion charge.

Wyoming water storage project gets canceled

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Federal Water and Power Resources Service says it has canceled plans to build the Sublette Project in Wyoming because there is no immediate need for the water-storage facility.

Bill Plummer, regional director for the service, said Tuesday investigations for the Sublette Project in Wyoming's Green River Basin have been conducted since 1974 to determine water needs in the area.

Plummer said the study concluded "there is no need for a major federal water project in the area at this time." The dam would have been part of the Upper Col-

orado River Project. "The study indicates that municipal and industrial water requirements will be met well past the year 2000 by using existing water supplies, most of which are stored in the Wyoming's Fontenelle Reservoir."

The regional director said western Wyoming is rich in natural resources, including coal, oil, shale, petroleum and natural gas.

"If the area undergoes extreme growth in developing these resources, water needs may exceed our projected figures. If that should happen, we could reopen investigations to determine if the Sublette Project is needed."

Interference charge filed in Eastern cockpit incident

DENVER (UPI) — A young California man who allegedly tried to force his way into the cockpit of a cross-country Eastern Airlines flight, was charged Tuesday with interference with a flight crew.

Gene M. Fenton, 25, of Westminster, Calif., was arrested Monday night at Stapleton International Airport, where Flight 208 was diverted on a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Jack Egnor, special agent in charge of the FBI in Denver, said Fenton allegedly attacked two crewmen while trying to get into the cockpit of the Lockheed L-1011.

"We don't know what provoked it," Egnor said. "He was not armed. He apparently has some history of mental problems. He started ranting and raving and grabbing food. He tore

off his shirt, struck people and demanded to go to the cockpit."

Egnor said Fenton assaulted a flight attendant and the first officer. He was subdued by a passenger, Gregory Martin, a Marine from Brooklyn, N.Y., and crew members.

After his arrest, Fenton removed all of his clothing in the airport detention area, Egnor said.

Fenton spent the night at Denver General Hospital for observation and was charged Tuesday. If convicted, he could be fined up to \$10,000 and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Fenton was not charged under the air piracy act because he did not attempt to change the flight's destination or make demands, Egnor said.

The flight continued to New York after about a two-hour stopover in Denver.

California scientist says 2 small quakes not related

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Two small earthquakes hit Tuesday at 5:43 a.m., but nearly 200 miles apart.

Seismologists at California Institute of Technology said the first quake, which measured 3.1 on the Richter scale, was centered in a remote area of Mexico some 50 miles southeast of San Diego.

The second earthquake, measuring

3.5, struck 14 seconds later 10 miles north of suburban San Fernando and 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, near the epicenter of the devastating 1971 Sylmar quake.

The two were no reports of damage from either earthquake, and in fact there was no indication that either generated enough force to be noticed by local residents.



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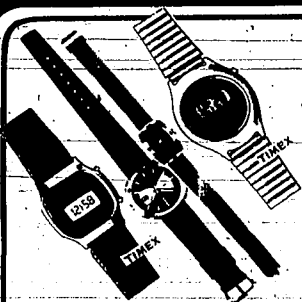
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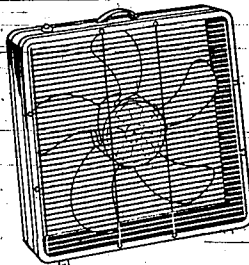


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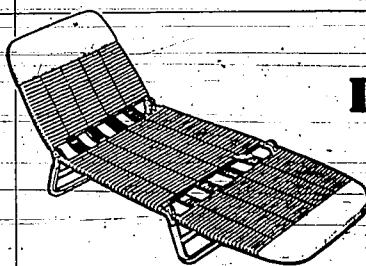
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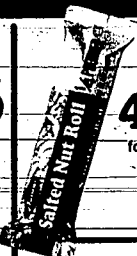


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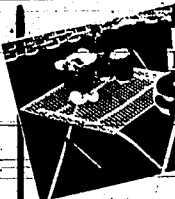
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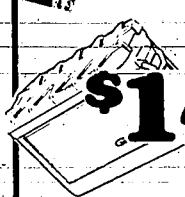
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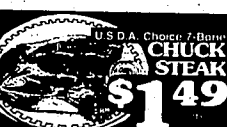
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Economist says consumer price index often misleading

By United Press International
The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, designed to measure inflation on the consumer level, can be misleading.

That's especially so in gauging housing costs, according to a Federal Reserve Bank economist, Economist Rose McElhatten, writing in the current Weekly Letter of the Fed bank in San Francisco, said the CPI overstates housing costs by failing to balance the investment aspects of housing against home prices and mortgage rates.

A problem with the CPI as a whole, she said, is that it measures price changes in consumer items without considering changes in consumer spending patterns

such as switching from steak to hamburger, and other adjustments.

"When prices rise, a fixed-weight index (such as CPI) becomes overly weighted with items whose prices have risen most rapidly, and in this way overstates the overall rate of inflation," Ms. McElhatten said.

The debate over the accuracy of the CPI is not new. Janet Norwood, chief of labor statistics for the Labor Department, acknowledges certain shortcomings of the CPI and notes the department is experimenting with new approaches, especially in figuring housing costs.

The debate on the housing component of the CPI centers on how the department treats two of the five

figures used. Three of the components — property taxes, insurance, and maintenance and repairs — represent average costs by people living in their own homes.

The two components under fire — housing prices and mortgage interest costs — are calculated monthly based on homes purchased. The chief criticism is that during times of climbing home prices and skyrocketing mortgage rates, these expenses are unrealistically high and distort the overall inflation picture.

Ms. McElhatten and others question whether the total inflation price of a house should be included in an index of consumption items because it fails to differentiate between what the consumer is willing to

pay for shelter and what he is willing to pay for housing as an investment.

The investment aspect of housing, Ms. McElhatten said, exaggerates the cost of shelter in the CPI and results in an overstatement of actual inflation.

"This problem can be corrected through a 'flow-of-services' approach," she said, calculating housing costs either by estimating the major costs that homeowners incur ("user cost") or by estimating what a homeowner would pay if renting the same house ("rental equivalence").

The official CPI for 1979 was 11.2 percent; the user-cost method calculated inflation at 10.1 percent for the same period.

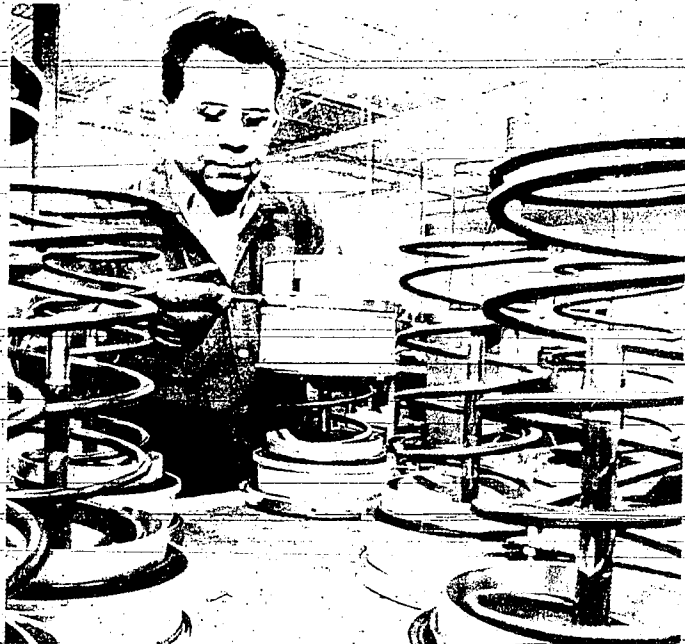
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Developing nations borrowing too much



Climate controller

An open-and-shut case for energy efficiency could be made by Dan Tischler, employee in an Arlington Heights, Ill., plant, who is adjusting the stroke of a damper piston motor to be used in

climate control systems in large commercial buildings. The motor opens and closes heating and air conditioning dampers.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Banker David Rockefeller said Monday many of the world's developing countries find themselves in a position familiar to many developing families.

He said they are borrowing money to survive inflation but falling further behind in their ability to repay.

Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank, said the growth of international lending in the past 25 years has created both an opportunity and a danger, and countries that produce no oil are finding it increasingly difficult to repay their debts.

As a result of heavy borrowings in recent years, the ability of many of these countries — to service their foreign debt in the face of unexpected shocks from outside has eroded significantly, Rockefeller told delegates from 22 countries to the International Monetary Conference.

Between 1973 and 1979 the total amount of international bank loans swelled from \$32 billion to \$1,070 billion, he said. During that period

many major banks had more international than domestic loans on their books.

Rockefeller said the private banking systems of the world have engineered a major innovation, one that has contributed as much to the growth of the world economy as many of the more publicized technological advances.

While applauding the breakdown of barriers to capital mobility between developed nations and the developing world, Rockefeller questioned how well the world economy has used this new opportunity.

"It is not at all clear that the great bulk of bank foreign loans in recent years have supported activities that create an ample capacity to repay debt," he said. "To some extent, at least, these loans have permitted the borrowing nations to delay adjustment to a world of higher energy prices and slower growth."

The debtors about which most concern is expressed are the non-oil developing nations, Rockefeller said.

Ratios of foreign debt to gross national product are now roughly twice as high for these countries as they were in 1973.

"The delay in adjustment — and the heightened prospects for further increases in energy prices and hence a need for further adjustment — has left debtors and creditors in a less comfortable position," he said.

Rockefeller said the vulnerability to internal and external turmoil of many of the developing countries makes lending huge amounts of money a risky business for all concerned.

"The concentration of loans to potentially vulnerable countries in total bank portfolios has increased," he said. "And margins on new loans seem disturbingly low, considering the risks involved."

Monday was the opening day of the conference, which runs through Wednesday. A closing address will be delivered by Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller.

Hodge attains new post with utility

BOISE (UPI) — Robert B. Hodge has been chosen secretary and vice president of administration for Intermountain Gas Industries Inc. Company President Walter H. Smith said Hodge, formerly vice president and counsel, fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Virginia Smith.

Hodge, a University of Idaho law school graduate, has been an assistant Idaho attorney general and aide to former Gov. Robert Smylie.

Car output plunge continues for June

DETROIT (UPI) — Passenger car production by the Big Three domestic automakers fell 44.5 percent in May.

Moreover, tumbling sales and heavy inventories of unsold cars will restrain June production to the lowest level in 19 years.

The magnitude of the industry's continuing slump is measured in a 20 percent sales decline from last year and a 76-day supply of unsold cars on dealer lots.

In addition, there are more than 235,000 hourly blue collar workers on indefinite layoff. Another 23,000 are on temporary layoff.

GM June plans now stand, the industry said, at about 550,000 cars, 33 percent fewer than the 832,572 units produced in June 1979.

At the depth of the 1981 recession, June production was 559,545 cars.

Each of the Big Three is planning a whopping cutback for this month. Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. hardest hit in the present market, are planning rollbacks of 57 and 54 percent, respectively, and General Motors Corp. expects to be down 32 percent from last year.

GM, Ford and Chrysler produced 493,575 passenger cars in the United States last month, compared with 889,892 cars during May of last year, figures released Monday showed.

GM turned out 317,425 cars, off 41.7 percent from the 544,871 produced one year ago. Ford production of 196,793 units was a 53 percent drop from 420,855 cars produced in May 1979.

formal applications by fall. ICC deliberations on rail mergers are limited to 31 months.

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Slow recovery from recession forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the current recession is likely to be less severe than the last one, recovery from it is expected to be slow, two prominent economists said Tuesday.

Both believe a serious recession is shaping up, but they said the sharp drops in economic figures in recent weeks do not indicate a downturn as severe as 1974-75, the worst decline since the depression of the 1930s.

Kathryn M. Eickhoff, vice president of the economic analysis firm of Townsend-Greenspan, said the "initial freefall" of the economy reflected in sharply dropping production and rising unemployment in recent weeks is not likely to continue at that pace.

Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the forecasting firm of Chase Econometrics, said the steepness of the initial downturn has little bearing on how deep the recession will become.

Appearing before the National Economists Club, both predicted the inflation-adjusted gross national product will decline 3.5 to 4 percent from the peak to the trough of the recession, compared to a decline of 6 percent in 1974-75.

Chimerine expects unemployment to reach 8.5 percent, compared to 9 percent last time. It already has risen from around 6 percent during most of the past year to 7 percent in April.

This picture is of a recession steeper than the administration hoped for, but not nearly as severe as some economists recently have predicted.

But, Ms. Eickhoff said, recovery from the recession, starting next year, is likely to be "labored," and

Chimerine expects it to be "extremely slow."

Among the reasons for this slow recovery, according to Chimerine: Purchasing power will recover slowly as wages and inflation rise at nearly the same rates. Housing will recover slowly. Though a balanced budget will continue to apply brakes to the economy, the oil cartel will cut production to avoid a glut.

"The prudent thing to plan for is a very modest recovery for at least the next couple of years," Chimerine said.

Both said rising wages and labor costs will make it hard to reduce inflation below the 9 to 10 percent range for some time.

Both also expect that — despite administration hopes — rising unemployment will bring enactment of a tax cut in the next few months.

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission Monday granted Washington Water Power Co. an immediate \$9.1 million electrical rate hike.

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Idaho Power proposes Oregon rate increase

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. is seeking a 37.9 percent rate hike from its customers in eastern Oregon.

The utility says the increase is needed to prevent construction curtailment and offset the rate of inflation.

In application to the Oregon Public Utility Commission, Idaho Power said the uniform increase would provide the company with about \$3.6 million in additional revenue each year from its service to about 14,620 customers in southeastern Oregon.

Utility president James E. Bruce said continuing inflation is driving up

the price of every item the company uses and construction financing costs are higher than at any other time in Idaho Power's history. He said the company's transition from an all-hydroelectric system to a combined hydro-thermal system is resulting in rising costs both for construction and operation of coal-fired units like those at the Jim Bridger and North Valley plants.

Bruce said growing demands for electricity also have driven up costs, primarily as the result of continuing installations of electric space heating systems.

Folger boosts coffee prices

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Folger Coffee Co. Tuesday raised the wholesale price of its vacuum ground coffee by 15 cents a pound to \$3.23 per pound.

The price increase is effective immediately.

Folger, a subsidiary of Procter and Gamble Inc., said it was also increasing the wholesale price of its instant coffee by 3 cents per ounce to \$1.23 per two-ounce jar.

The move by Folger, the nation's second-largest roaster, follows a

similar 15-cent-per-pound price increase by General Foods May 22.

General Foods, the nation's leading roaster and maker of the Maxwell House brand, increased prices for all its ground and soluble coffee.

Consumers should find the price increase appearing at the retail level within a month, the current lag period before wholesale changes are passed along to consumers.

Handcraft trend keeps rolling

Field Enterprises, Inc., the marketing arm of the prestigious non-profit American Crafts Council, an organization devoted to enhancing and efforts of American crafts artists.

Coming up is the giant Rhinebeck Fair in New York, open to the public for only two days, plus an extra two days for the trade only.

Rhinebeck is an offspring of the first fair held in Vermont in 1965, with 65 exhibitors and \$18,000 in sales.

In contrast, Rhinebeck has selected 500 exhibitors from a list of 2,000 applicants; it anticipates at least \$6 million in sales; and attendance is slated to hit 35,000 collectors and visitors.

The responsibility for running this No. 1 handicrafts Fair lies in the hands of Mrs. Carol Sedstrom, president of American Crafts Enterprise, New Paltz, N.Y. The group also runs fairs in Baltimore, Dallas and San Francisco.

Mrs. Sedstrom, who is married to a poet and holds a degree in design from the University of Michigan, notes that the handmade influence is part of the counter culture to mass-produced wares. Crafts are a "do-it-yourself" expression — probably its best aspect.

Even though the boom in many collectibles has cooled, and in some areas there actually are surpluses crowding into the market, the trend toward handicrafts continues to gain momentum from teapots to tapestries; handmade furniture; jewelry, clothing, glass, pottery.

A mere few years ago, crafts were considered a backyard enterprise, with craftsmen from coast to coast, seeking out an existence selling their output to neighbors across the fence. Few significant outlets existed. And even 15 years ago, when the market began to gain momentum, sales totaled only an estimated \$85 million.

But now, despite this year of economic slump, crafts are rapidly achieving new status: are being introduced to corporate headquarters and museum collectors. Artisans are daring to liberalize their forms of expression — and styling — now ranging from high-tech, pop art and primitive art to Art Nouveau and Art Deco.

After 1980's big shows, yearly sales are expected to have reached an astounding \$2 billion — with consumer competition avid and shopping by the trade informed and keen.

Sylvia Porter

Ask for the names of the crafts people who are jurors.

Beware of unjuried shows that are flea markets. You could find a bargain — or you could not. The shows are a blind shot.

(3) Get involved with individuals. Ask questions. Read books. Visit museums and galleries. Most collectors are willing to know the various signatory collections of craftspeople. One individual may produce several collections.

(4) Consider joining the American Crafts Council, 22 West 55 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019 — for help, at least at the start. For the annual fee of \$27.50 you receive six issues of American Craft magazine, admission to the American Craft Museum, other benefits.

If an American living in 1980 had had the good fortune to choose ancestors who had admired crafts and had purchased the production of Paul Revere or Chippendale, that individual would be immensely wealthy today. (He or she would have needed the sense to hold on to the crafts' bounty.)

Similarly, the crafts you pick up so inexpensively today may be priceless items in tomorrow's market. And you enjoy them, too.

Other recommended areas of concentration are wood, metal (in jewelry and enamels) and toys.

(2) Attend craft fairs, local, regional and national. Find out if the show is juried (the objects must pass standards) and by whom. The best shows will be juried by a cross-section of crafts people as opposed to the promoter or sponsoring committee.

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LOW INTEREST! Good location, large lot, full basement. Total of 4 Bedrooms. Make your own offer.

SHARP, SMALLER HOME in 1-1/2 Jackson. Fireplace, basement yard. \$43,500.

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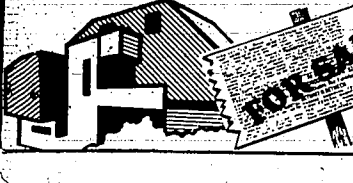
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