

Lt. Governor says he may face Evans

BOISE (UPI) - Lt. Gov. Phil Batt says he is "very much interested" in running for governor in 1982 because he believes he can provide "a firm sense of direction that has been lacking in recent administrations."

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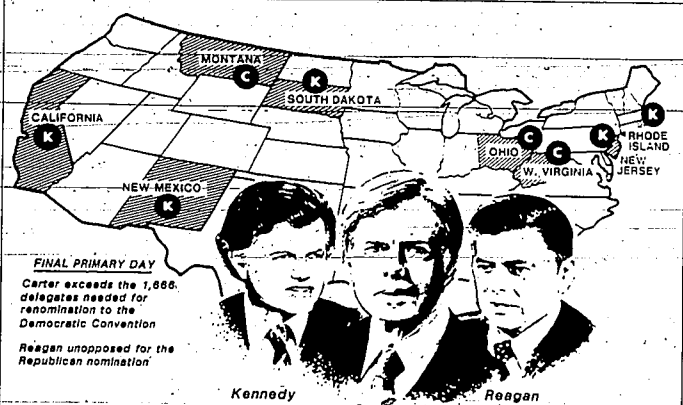
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS - The automatic voting machines that served Twin Falls County for several years apparently have one weak spot. When they record and total write-in-votes, election officials say, they are unable to tell for which party the writings were intended.

With 285 total write-in votes, he was only fourth in the four-way race for the Republican nomination. However, his supporters now want to know if he received enough Democratic votes to be nominated so he can file within the 10-day time limit and be on the November ballot as the Democratic candidate.

checked, to know which party should be credited with the write-ins. Leonard said in the future write-in voters should put the name of the candidate and also a "D" or "R" or some other party designation on their ballot.

finds a necessary five votes showing the amount of perforations that would be carried on the Democratic ticket. Several election workers who have worked with the machines for years said the perforations could fall to the concrete as they shuffle, but they expressed the belief a check of the end of each machine's ballot roll should tell whether Deweese received the necessary number of Democratic votes.



Carter

Poll says Tuesday's success only ephemeral

Democratic voters in Tuesday's "Grand Slam" primaries told pollsters they were unhappy with the state of the economy and President Carter had better do something before November if he wants to keep his job. Although Carter now has enough delegates for re-nomination, the results of the final eight primaries Tuesday indicated Carter's early support among Democrats eroded as the recession deepened.

has tried to cool inflation by limiting growth in the money supply and cutting back on credit. The March 14 credit controls reduced consumer spending and increased unemployment, quelling the slide into recession that many economists had been forecasting since last summer. Carter's problem, economists noted, was the credit controls worked faster than anyone guessed. Carter over the weekend admitted the recession would be much deeper than expected.

Before conference committee

Wilderness map debate set

States News Service WASHINGTON - A dispute over a map reference should make sour grapes the main course at a House-Senate conference committee that is set to decide which areas will be included in the River of No Return wilderness. The result of that dispute was a committee vote late last week that referenced a map that showed 63,398 acres in the so-called West Panther Creek region that is set to be designated open to coal mining.

chairman of the House Interior Committee, and Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, tried to effect a change in acreage that would be used from the 50,000 acres to the 30,000-acre figure. The result was an outcry by Santini and minority members such as Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. Even Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, called foul.

a damn thing to do with what the conference committee is going to do," charged Rep. Udall, indicating that the congress would focus on a plan which would designate the area as a wilderness. How did the committee switch from 30,000 acres, past the 50,000 acres the committee thought it had originally agreed upon to the 63,398 acres? Apparently Selberling had talked about a "correct" map that included "Big Clear Lake, Crater Lake and Golden Trout Lake, as well as the Cathedral Rocks. That particular map, when measured for acreage by the U. S. Forest Service, included 63,398 acres.

Evans wants more fed aid

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) - Idaho Gov. John Evans Wednesday vowed to keep pushing for 100 percent federal money to fund cleanup efforts in the Idaho Panhandle in the wake of the Mount St. Helens eruption. Evans told reporters in Coeur d'Alene that he believes Idaho and Washington states are being short changed because the federal gov-

ernment expects them to pay part of the cleanup costs. He said other states hit by natural disasters generally receive 100 percent federal aid. He said President Carter's offer to contribute 75 percent of the cleanup funds from federal coffers, leaving 25 percent of the costs to state and local governments, is unfair. "All I want is some equity for

Idaho," Evans said, noting that he and Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray will meet Thursday to join forces so they can wield more power in Washington to obtain the full federal assistance. An aide to the governor said the meeting between Evans and Ms. Ray most likely will take place over the telephone.

Senate begins draft bill debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate began debate Wednesday on President Carter's plan to register 4 million men for the draft, but opponents said they will push for delays and predicted the issue will be big in the fall campaign. A bill to give the Selective Service System \$13.3 million for registration costs already has passed the House, and administration officials said they have enough votes to win Senate approval also. Carter has power to impose registration without congressional approval, but administration officials said they will not take the step unless he gets funding for the move. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., leader of a filibuster against the bill, conceded opponents are "in an uphill battle" in the Senate, but said he hopes a delay will give the public time

to become aroused against registration. There are "in the neighborhood" of 35 senators now opposed to the bill, with another 20 undecided or uncommitted, he said. Hatfield said registration could become a major election issue between the president and Ronald Reagan. "We have isolated the president, in a sense, on this issue," he said, noting registration is opposed by Reagan, Sen. Edward Kennedy, independent presidential candidate John Anderson, and former President Gerald Ford. Carter had planned to begin registering 19- and 20-year-old men in July, but Hatfield said if the legislation runs into major snags and is delayed, he doubts the president would start the process during the election campaign.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said registration "could be the issue that would galvanize the campuses this fall." But both he and Hatfield warned that violent demonstrations would work against the cause. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he will wait a day or two before filing a petition to cut off debate, thus giving 15 opponents time to speak on the bill and possibly offer amendments. One amendment will propose that women be included in registration, which Carter originally suggested, but which was rejected by the House. The Senate is not expected to go along with the idea either. Even if Congress approves registration, Carter could not order an actual draft without specific permission from Capitol Hill, and he said he does not intend to do that.



# Refugee center develops a bad part of town

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — It took about three weeks to develop, evolving naturally — the bad part of town.

It's the area that families move out of and tell their children to stay away from where almost anything can be found for a price, where problems start and where police have the most problems.

At the sprawling Cuban refugee center at Fort Chaffee it's called "the Boulevard area."

"You don't want to go there," warned refugee Sergio Pereira, leaning against a chain fence hung with his family's washing. "That's a bad place. That's where the bad Cubans go. You should stay here — we are good families here."

Since the first refugees started arriving on May 9, single young men and women — have — gravitated — to — the Boulevard and it now is known to Cubans, military personnel and federal workers alike as the section where prostitutes, homosexuals, rapists and troublemakers hang out.

At least two refugees have been wounded in knife fights in the area, located about three miles from the main gate of the camp.

Cuban families have moved out of the Boulevard to the "better sections of the camp" and have told their children to stay out of that district.

"Those are the bad ones," said refugee Emile Guerra. "We are very careful. I watch my daughters. (The bad ones) should be taken away. Castro gave you some bad people. Castro has agents here."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., maintains Fort Chaffee has a higher concentration of criminals and undesirable than other camps do, a position sharply disputed by camp officials.

"My aide has inspected all the processing centers and he found the Chaffee center has more single males than all the others," Bumpers argued. "We understand the refugees Castro was releasing from his prisons were the ones that wound up in Chaffee."

Bill Tidball, FEMA coordinator for Fort Chaffee, said, however, the refugees at the base "are no different as a group" than the refugee populations at the other centers.

Commanding Gen. James E. Drummond said "we haven't had any more trouble here than any other community of this size elsewhere in this country."

Some guards, however, said they had even had been approached while patrolling the Boulevard area.

"At first I thought it was funny," said one soldier. "But then it started bothering me. Men and women would come up to me and offer sex in exchange for cigarettes."

David Bruce, a former civilian mess hall cook, said he quit his base job in the Boulevard area after just two weeks.

"I couldn't stand being around all those pervert and fags," he said. "They used to come into the mess hall arm and arm and all painted up. I just decided that wasn't the kind of place I wanted to work in."



Refugee rioter

A Cuban rioter held prisoner in the Fort Chaffee stockade after this weekend's riots, has 'Viva Carter' tattooed to his chin. Many Congressmen are calling for the deportation of those involved in the riots.

## Sealift may have peaked

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Sealift boats poured into Key West Wednesday bringing a cresting flood of Cuban refugees, but one large vessel returned empty-handed because of a

switch in Cuba's policy. The 67 Cuban-Americans aboard the 118-foot freighter Paradise said they were forced to leave without their relatives because their ship flew a Panamanian flag.

The captain said Cuban officials told them no more foreign-registered vessels would be permitted to participate in the refugee sealift that has brought nearly 105,000 Cubans to the United States.

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# Refugee aid requested, more violence forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Florida congressmen, saying the influx of Cuban refugees will cost about \$200 million a year, met with White House officials Wednesday seeking financial aid and warning of more violence at processing centers.

Rep. Dante Fascell said it would cost about \$200 million a year to care for every 100,000 refugees from Cuba and Haiti.

Rep. Claude Pepper said the addition of 10,000 to 11,000 Cuban children into Dade County, Fla., schools would cost about \$20 million by October.

On Capitol Hill, Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, "We must not allow common criminals from Cuban jails, or those who flout our laws by rioting, to remain in the United States."

"These people are not eligible for admission under any criteria, and they should be returned to Cuba without delay," Church said.

He said he had asked for such action in a meeting with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

"With more than 7 million Americans out of work, it is hardly surprising that the public does not welcome a

chaotic new avalanche of Cuban refugees," Church said.

Rep. William Lehman, a North Miami Beach Democrat, said the administration must anticipate tensions at refugee processing centers and the surrounding communities or there may be more disturbances like the one Sunday at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

"The seeds are there," he said. On Capitol Hill, refugee coordinator Victor Palmieri told a House Immigration subcommittee "the flames of reaction are being fanned" and "I think the events at Fort Chaffee have been terribly damaging."

Pepper said of the refugees, "We think the Latin countries... In Central and South American nations, could take many more. They're not taking their share."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the administration shares Pepper's view. He said Carter has directed his legal counsel to look into what powers he has to deport undesirable refugees.

Lehman said there is "no way" Cubans and Haitians can be given refugee status without new legislation, and he doubts that will happen during an election year.

# Communication errors led to riot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A breakdown in communications kept an order by President Carter from reaching the military commander at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and was responsible for Sunday's refugee rioting, Sen. Dale Bumpers said.

Bumpers said Carter on Tuesday, May 27, issued orders to use force to maintain order at the refugee processing center — at the request of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — but the instructions did not reach the commander until Monday, the day after the riots.

Bumpers and Sen. David Pryor, both Arkansas Democrats, discussed the situation with Carter in the Oval Office and then told reporters they were assured no other Cuban refugees will be sent to the troubled center.

"The reason for the riot on Sunday evening was that there had been a terrible breakdown in communications, apparently either between the Defense Department or the White House, and the military commander at Fort Chaffee," Bumpers said.

Bumpers said the commander "understood that he was not permitted to use restraint against the refugees. Consequently they just walked and ran off the base." Bumpers said "the president was dismayed about this

breakdown in communications which permitted this thing to happen Sunday evening, and seems determined to make certain there is no repetition of it."

"As of last Tuesday (May 27) evening, the president apparently issued an order that Gen. (James) Drummond, who is the military commander at Fort Chaffee, would indeed use that amount of force which was necessary to restrain the refugees from leaving that base," Bumpers said.

"That order, we discovered yesterday morning, had never been received by the military commander," until after the communications breakdown was discovered, he said. Without the instructions, the military police "backed off and made no effort to restrain them (Cubans)" because of their civilian status.

A Defense Department spokesman had no immediate comment on Sen. Bumpers' statement but promised to look into the issue.

Both senators voiced concern about the attitude of residents near the installation. Bumpers said the residents of the area have "terrible fears and apprehensions... as a matter of fact, to put bluntly they are armed to the teeth and the Cubans are much safer on the base than they are out."

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## S. African raid sparks night debate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Parliament held an extraordinary late night session Tuesday to debate the worst terrorist raid in South Africa's history, with one rightist leader saying "the guerrillas made us look silly."

At the same time, police intensified a nationwide hunt for the black saboteurs responsible for the attacks Monday on three major oil refineries, which caused the worst fires ever in South Africa.

Also, black and opposition leaders said 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 promised easing of apartheid.

The parliamentary debate, called by the head of the right-wing South Africa Party, John Wiley, came in an atmosphere of increased tensions throughout the country since the guerrilla attacks.

Wiley was close to tears when he called for the extra session.

"I never believed that I would have to request such a debate in my life time," he said. "The government must wake up to realities."

Wiley said that the government was negligent and security at strategic targets was poor.

"The guerrillas made us look silly. The cry of jubilation from our enemies is rising both here and abroad. The nation is shocked, angry and is demanding drastic action," Wiley said.

What upset opposition politicians most was the easy access guerrillas had to the refineries in two areas of the country, which allowed them to set time charges attached to storage tanks.

"Why are we so vulnerable?" asked chief opposition spokesman on police matters, Ray Swart.

In neighboring Tanzania, 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 Tumbo, president of the African National Congress.

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. They were dismantled before they could explode.

The government Tuesday announced 16 percent hikes in prices of milk and cheese and a 6 percent hike in the price of red meat — the basic protein foods in the black diet in South Africa.

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

"We are approaching a significant day in black history in this country and the trouble up to now is to be expected," he said.

Helen Suzman, a leader of the small opposition party in Parliament, said, "The black majority know when they have been wronged and they are building up to something. Let us pray that it is not like what we have seen in the past."

June 16 is the anniversary of the riots in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg that left more than 1,000 blacks dead in 1976.

## Israel jails JDL head on bomb charge

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli authorities jailed Jewish Defense League founder Rabbi Meir Kahane without charges because of evidence his extremist group allegedly planned to blow up a sacred Muslim mosque in Jerusalem, official sources said Wednesday.

The information was revealed hours after the U.S. Embassy said it filed a complaint with Israel, at Kahane's request, over his being held without charges since May 13.

Kahane, 47, holds dual Israeli-American citizenship.

The sources said Kahane was

taken into custody after police found detailed plans mapping out terrorist attacks against Moslem holy sites by members of Kach, founded by Kahane as the Israeli arm of the JDL.

Jerusalem's silver-domed Al Aksa mosque, where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat prayed in November 1977, is Islam's holiest site after Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

The Israeli equivalent of the FBI, the Shin Bet, recommended Kahane's detention on the strength of the evidence of the alleged plots, official sources said.

"We were satisfied to suppose that this (the alleged plan) was more than an idle daydream," one source said.

Under the emergency regulation used to detain him for participating in unspecified "activities endangering the safety and security of the country," Kahane, who is in the maximum security Ramle Prison, can be held without charges for six months.

Security forces investigating Monday's attempted assassinations of three West Bank mayors have focused on the possible existence of underground Jewish

organizations whose aim is to carry out terror acts against the Palestinians.

Kach, which actively seeks the ouster of Arabs from Israel and the occupied West Bank, is one of the groups under investigation, Israeli reports said. Two other previously unheard of Jewish underground organizations have claimed responsibility for the car bombings.


The sources declined to give further details about the evidence used to detain Kahane and one of his followers, Baruch Green, who like others in Kach, is an immigrant from the United States.

## Major policy change seen with China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Holbrooke, a senior State Department official, said Wednesday America is abandoning the "triangular diplomacy" of the 1970s and will deal with China as a lone state instead of in a Russian context.

State Department officials described Holbrooke's speech to the National Council for U.S.-China Trade and Policy as a major shift in U.S. policy. They said it means the United States now will develop relations with China "on their own merits" rather than as a device to offset Soviet influence.

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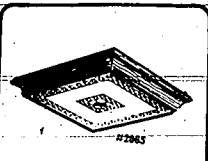


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**ONE AT A TIME**  
While critics accused her husband of hiding in the White House Rose Garden to avoid debate with Ted Kennedy, first lady Jimmy Carter stumped the nation — hitting 112 cities in 33 states on behalf of President Carter's campaign. Now it's her turn to hide, and while her son might cross her up some day, she's glad of it. Says she of her battle to get out the vote. "It's the last campaigning I'll ever have to do — unless Chip decides to run for president."

**IN A PIG'S EYE**  
Anne Murray is a superstar in her own right, but she's the first to bow to real glamour. She recently completed a taping for the "Muppet Show," and Keyboard World magazine sought her impression, at first meeting on the set of Miss Piggy. Deadpanned Anne. "We got along just fine. I'm the girl next door and she's all Hollywood. I've got the voice, but she's got the looks." La Pig would agree with just about half of that assessment.

**SCRIPT SQUABBLE**  
Scriptwriter Michael Hughes says he was robbed — and he wants \$500,000 to ease the pain. He's filed breach of oral contract suit in Los Angeles against NBC, along with Bill Cosby and Sheldon Leonard who appeared two years ago in a network program called "Top Secret." Hughes


says the only "secret" involved was the fact that the story line was his and he wrote it for the show, calling it "The Cris-Cross," but got neither pay nor credit for his effort.

**GOLD STAR GARY**  
Concert promoters sometimes are downright awed, at the excuses performers give for not showing up at concerts, but they can't charge Gary Stewart with imaginative malingering. He returned to a road tour last week at the Belle Starr Saloon in Dallas, just three weeks after a traffic accident landed him in surgery for major work on a broken leg. Stewart hoped to stage an act which he said he just didn't want to disappoint his fans.

**J.R. FEVER**  
J.J. Ewing — soulless star of television's "Dallas" — isn't likely to die of the gunshot wounds with which the scriptwriters left him at season's end, but even if he does, his ghost may prove hard to lay. Nashville country artists are storming his bandwagon with such ballads as: "Who Shot J.R.?" by Gary Burbank; "Talkin' 'Bout J.R.," by Eria Wayne, and "Why Don't You Go to Dallas" by Peggy Sue. About all that's left is to run him for president.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Grand O' Opry's Cousin Minnie Pearl was born Sarah Ophelia Colley and was graduated from Ward Belmont College.

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Awakening." A number of pieces have been placed around the city in conjunction with the 11th International Sculpture Conference taking place here this week.

## Carson undergoes leg tests

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson underwent tests Wednesday to determine the nature of a circulatory ailment in his leg which may force him to abandon his host role on the "Tonight Show" for several weeks this summer.

The multimillionaire performer entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Monday to get ready for the tests for a suspected blockage in an artery in his leg, a hospital spokesman said. Among the tests was an arteriogram in which dye is injected into the ailing leg.

Even if surgery is required, an NBC spokesman said the network expected Carson back on the show by July 27. The spokesman said it might be possible to treat the leg without surgery.

Carson, 54, said he first noted the trouble on the tennis court. He said the leg became "achy," forcing him to stop playing every five or 10 minutes.

Before entering the hospital, Carson explained his ailment to his aide, Ed McMahon, on the show. "They

think it's what they call a restricted artery for a blockage that goes into the leg and when you start to work or exercise the muscle demands the blood and the blood says, 'I'm not coming.'

"If the doctor decides that surgery is needed to correct it, it's a low-level risk operation and they go in and they fix it — that's all."

Carson said he decided to discuss his medical problem openly on the show to put to rest rumors that he was suffering an embolism in his leg.

The hospital spokesman said the results of the test probably would not be determined until sometime Thursday at which time an announcement would be made.

Carson's announcement came shortly after he signed a new four-year contract with NBC-TV for an estimated \$1 million-plus a year.



## Hospitalized

Actor Robert Young is being treated for depression and high blood pressure at a hospital in Illinois. Doctors report Young is suffering from an hereditary chemical imbalance that causes him to appear dispirited, joyless and unmotivated.

## Her business is illegal but she pays her tax

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Prostitution is illegal in Michigan, but it also has become a money maker for state government.

Treasury officials said Ethyl Brand, who operates a brothel in Sault Ste. Marie, has begun withholding state taxes from the wages of her employees and turning the money over to the state.

"It's the first time we've gotten one of these women to agree to withhold taxes and so far, she's doing it religiously," said Byrl Claxton, supervisor of the treasury's intelligence unit.

"She runs the place just like any other business and, as far as we can tell, she keeps accurate records."

"Now we hope to try this in other areas."

Claxton said the illegality of the business "is strictly a police problem."

"As long as she's operating, we expect her to pay taxes on her gross income. Whether she's in business tomorrow is up to someone else."

Sault Ste. Marie Police Chief Edward Edgardson said the house remains open because "it takes a lot of manpower and a long time to prove in court" that prostitution laws have been broken.

He described Ms. Brand as a friendly and likable middle-aged woman.

The state has filed a \$23,000 tax claim against another "brothel" which refused to pay taxes voluntarily. Both cases stemmed from a 1978 raid on four brothels near the west end of the Soo Locks, between Lakes Superior and Huron in the Upper Peninsula.

Treasury officials estimate Ms. Brand's gross annual income at \$50,000 to \$75,000. She pays monthly taxes of \$120 to \$150, based on an average daily wage of \$50 for each of her employees.

Officials said Ms. Brand left blank the occupation space on the treasury forms. The state officially considers her "self-employed."

## Spring means it's the time to row the Atlantic again

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Steve Kurachi plans to set out alone to row across the Atlantic Ocean, and his parents say they are not going to worry about the perils of the 2,000-mile, 80-day trip.

Kurachi, 28, of Orem, Utah, telephoned his parents Wednesday from St. Johns, Newfoundland, where he plans to begin his voyage this week to Plymouth, England.

"We'll be thinking of him and praying for him," said his mother, Kunit Kurachi. "But I'm not worried. I honestly didn't worry about him last time."

The former Austin resident failed in a 1977 attempt to row a larger boat from North Carolina to England. That

journey ended after seven weeks at sea: when a storm cracked his fresh-water container and Kurachi redied an SOS to a nearby ship.

Kurachi survived uninjured but his boat sank.

For his upcoming voyage, Kurachi built a 15-foot boat of fiberglass, epoxy, polyurethane and plywood with built-in containers for 70 gallons of fresh water.

"I hope he will make it this time," Mrs. Kurachi said. "Maybe then he'll get it out of his system. It happens every spring, the birds go north and Steve wants to row across the ocean."

Kurachi named his boat the Amy J. after his wife. The couple has two children.

## Building may save 'Goose'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An historic auditorium of the same vintage as Howard Hughes' fabled "Spruce Goose" flying boat may be converted to a museum to save the plane from being saved into pieces and the building from being razed.

Martin Bernstein, an attorney with the Committee to Save the Spruce Goose, said the Pan Pacific Auditorium's advisory board has agreed to consider converting the building to a museum among other alternatives.

"Number one, we don't want to lose the auditorium, and number two we want to save the plane," said Bernstein.

Both are Los Angeles historical structures with their heydays in the 30s and 40s. They have been part and parcel of the city of Los Angeles.

The state wants to turn the auditorium location into a park, either tearing the building down or modifying it greatly.

Summa Corp., the Spruce Goose owner, proposed having it sawed into nine pieces and placed in various museums if no place could be found to display it.

But under the "Goose in a Pan" proposal, Bernstein said, it would be possible to save both structures by modifying the auditorium to accommodate the entire Spruce Goose.

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# Congress kills oil fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both the House and the Senate voted overwhelmingly to kill President Carter's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee Wednesday.

Carter said he would veto any legislation that would kill his gasoline fee, but admitted he would lose a showdown over the issue to a congressional override of his veto.

"I don't get but one vote on the Hill. I'm still going to veto the bill because it's right and it's important," Carter said. "This is important for the energy security of our nation, for the economic security of our nation and for the national security of our country."

Only hours after the House passed, 376-30, a joint resolution to kill the gasoline fee outright, the Senate voted 73-16 to link the oil fee-killing measure to legislation extending the public debt ceiling limit.

The legislation then passed the Senate 67-20. It now goes back to the House, which is expected to decide Thursday whether to accept the Senate version or have a hasty conference of House and Senate negotiators to work out a compromise.

House opponents of the fee said the landslide vote there assured they had the two-thirds vote necessary to override a presidential veto.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said it "will be very difficult to sustain the president's veto" in the Senate.

The joint resolution approved by the House was proposed by Reps. James Shannon, D-Mass., and Toby Moffett, D-Conn. It would outlaw the \$4.82 a barrel import fee Carter imposed March 14 and the 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline price hike he had ordered as a follow-up.

The fee never took effect at the pumps because a federal judge blocked it.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., attached the oil fee-killing resolution to the debt ceiling bill, which is considered more veto-proof since the government cannot pay its bills unless the ceiling is raised at regular intervals.

Dole said, "There has been a strong indication in the primaries that the president doesn't have the support of the American people for his policies. One of the reasons he didn't do well in the primaries is the gas tax."

Debate on the oil fee resolution was intense in the House and lasted two hours.

"The small business people and the farmers of this country have suffered unprecedented increases in gasoline costs," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Many of them are on the brink of survival. This is not the time to hit them with additional gasoline price increases."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., senior GOP member of the panel, said, "The consumers of America see the president's oil import fee as another money raising measure."

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, who is not seeking re-election, defended the oil fee.

"I know the American public wants unlimited amounts of gasoline at 1972 prices. We simply can't do it anymore," Vanik said.

Carter has said all along he would veto any bill or resolution that took away his power to impose the gasoline fee. His press secretary, Jody Powell, said the president repeated that warning in a meeting with congressional leaders Wednesday.

But Powell added, "There will be a rather quick vote to override and I'll be frank to say at this point we don't have the votes to sustain that veto."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who supports Carter on the fee, said linking the gasoline fee to the debt limit — an issue that is totally unrelated — would "look to me like it is a political act, and not what's in the best interest of the country."

The temporary public debt ceiling of \$379 billion is scheduled to expire at midnight Thursday. Unless extended by then, it would revert to the permanent level of \$400 billion.

Carter announced March 14 he was imposing a \$4.26 fee on each barrel of imported oil, with the fee to be passed on to motorists 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 a double-edged energy conservation measure that would cut gasoline consumption and oil imports. But opponents claim it is inflationary, and that Carter is more interested in getting revenues for budget-balancing purposes than in conservation.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson ruled Carter overstepped his powers by imposing the fee, and Carter immediately appealed. But if Congress takes away his power to impose the fee, the court case will become moot.

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# Iran

## Clark will aid Iran's investigation of 'crimes'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Wednesday he has agreed to President Jimmy Carter's Bani-Sadr request to form a commission to investigate and expose American involvement in Iran during the deposed shah's regime.

Clark, heading a 10-member U.S. delegation to Iran's anti-American conference, met Bani-Sadr for 45 minutes and afterward said he had agreed to help the Islamic regime uncover alleged instances of American interference.

He indicated he would begin his work for the Iranians after returning to the United States, where he faces possible prosecution by the Justice Department he once headed for violating President Carter's ban on travel to Iran.

"The idea of the commission to determine if the U.S. government what its conduct has been is of enormous interest to the people of the United States," Clark said.

"There are methods of obtaining information and we will explore them all," he said, adding he may make use of the Freedom of Information Act to "sue to the government to compel them to give the information."

Asked about reports that he could face up to 10 years in jail and a \$50,000 fine for violating Carter's travel ban, Clark replied "The \$50,000... don't worry me a bit. I don't have it," and he added "I hope I have 10 years."

Clark conferred with Bani-Sadr after he and the other delegates attending a four-day conference in Tehran heard Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini describe Carter as a "wild animal" who is afraid of Iran and the fate it holds in store for the 53 American hostages, who entered their eighth month in captivity.

The 200 conference participants were bused from their hotels to Khomeini's north Tehran home, where the 80-year-old Iranian leader addressed them from a balcony as Ayatollah Mir Hossein Mousavi sat at his feet, busily taking notes.

Later, in another message com-

memorating the anniversary of a 1963 rebellion against the shah, Khomeini said Carter "the gangster" should be put on trial in a "world public court" for intervening in Iran and "violating human rights."

For the American hostages, reportedly held at 15 detention centers scattered throughout Iran, it was day 214 — the start of the eighth month — of captivity.

Khomeini, wearing brown robes and looking ill after a recent illness, declared that Iran, which "welcomes martyrdom and sacrifice," will defy an American-led economic embargo no matter how many nations join it and said that God made the abortive U.S. rescue mission fail last April.

Khomeini told his foreign audience that the crisis has stuck "fear" into Carter because he knows that Iran's "investigations" will prove that the United States is guilty of interfering in Iranian affairs and that the hostages are spies.

"Why is he (Carter) afraid of the trial of these people in the so-called embassy, which we call the nest of spies? If he has not done anything (wrong)... why is he afraid... (but) he is so afraid!"

The remarks suggested Khomeini, unlike some of his Moslem fundamentalist followers, welcomed the presence of Clark, who served as attorney general in the Lyndon Johnson administration, and the other nine Americans.

But by suggesting that Carter's "fear" was an indication of the hostages' guilt, Khomeini also appeared to rebut Clark's emotional appeal to the conference Tuesday in which he described the hostages as "53 little people" who had nothing to do with the crisis.

Clark, who had been denounced by Moslem fundamentalists as a "pig" and a "swindler" for asking the conference to free the hostages, took Khomeini's criticism in stride during a 45-minute meeting with Bani-Sadr.

Shah of Iran?" Schmitt asked.

"Mr. Clark, I am sure, although attempting to serve as an unpaid diplomat, is actually serving as paid legal counsel to the Ayatollah," he said.

Tower said in a statement Clark's comments in Tehran represented "chickens come home to roost" for President Carter.

"It is ironic that the administration is upset about Clark's participation in the current propaganda circus in Iran when he (Carter) endorsed the same man's attempt to intervene in the diplomatic process just a few months ago," Tower said.

Tower's reference was to an unsuccessful attempt by a government delegation led by Clark to negotiate the release of the hostages shortly after they were seized last November.

"His praise for a lawless, repressive regime — and — incredibly — warning against the American role in the Iranian crisis is a disgrace to our nation," Tower said. "It is a shame he is given credibility in the world by the administration's previous endorsement."

## Critics charge Clark's trip paid by Khomeini

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark's criticism of American actions in Iran were denounced Wednesday by two Republican senators.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., accused Clark of presenting himself as "an unpaid diplomat" while "actually serving as paid legal counsel" to the Ayatollah Khomeini.

And Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Clark's statements in Iran were "a disgrace to our nation."

Schmitt told the Senate he was highly suspicious of Clark's motives in criticizing U.S. policy in Iran.

Schmitt said there was "method in his (Clark's) madness as he flits about Iran, denouncing his own government, praising the Iranian leader who holds U.S. citizens hostage and trying to serve as a one person State Department in carrying out his own bizarre brand of foreign policy."

"I would like to see Mr. Ramsey Clark motivated by the fact that his law firm currently represents the Ayatollah's Islamic Republic of Iran, which in turn is currently suing U.S. entities for the assets of the deposed

## Soviet delegation receives jeers at Iranian conference

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The chief Soviet delegation at Iran's anti-American conference was interrupted and heckled Wednesday as he spoke on the Afghan crisis.

Eugeny Sergeev, leader of a four-man Soviet delegation invited by Iran to the conference, was shouted down by a Turkish delegate who objected to Sergeev's attack on critics of the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan.

The Turkish delegate, Ismail Salahettin, shouted, "Get your troops out of Afghanistan."

A Jordanian delegate rose to join him and others in the audience applauded.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh interceded to calm down the gathering, attended by nearly 300 delegates from 54 countries.

Sergeev said in his speech the Soviet Union supported the Islamic revolution but he lashed out at critics of the Moscow-installed Kabul regime.

## Grenades hit Iranian embassy

KUWAIT — Unidentified persons fired several grenades at the Iranian Embassy Wednesday, causing some damage to the building but no casualties, a police spokesman said.

He said three rocket-propelled grenades were fired at the embassy in mid-afternoon, causing slight damage to one of the embassy walls.

In a Foreign Ministry spokesman quoted by Tehran Radio said the explosion caused the collapse of the wall and door of the embassy radio room, but there were no casualties.

The Iranian spokesman charged the blasts were set by "agents of imperi-

"Those who are waging war against Afghanistan," Sergeev asserted, "are waging war against the Afghan people, against their striving for better life."

He charged that the Moslem rebels fighting the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan were being aided by the United States.

Sergeev said those who did not agree with the Soviet position "will understand later that they are not right."

At that point, Salahettin rose from his seat and shouted at Sergeev as others in the audience applauded the interruption.

Iran and Pakistan have both rejected talks with the Kabul regime. Ghotbzadeh at one point suggested the Soviet dominance over the Kabul government was so apparent that the talks should be held with Moscow instead.

An Iran-Pakistan committee on the Afghanistan crisis began its work in Tehran Wednesday.

alism and world Zionism, in collusion with the Iraqi Baath Party," who he said acted on orders from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The police spokesman said the grenades might have been fired from the other side of the street or a nearby building. Military experts ruled out the possibility that the grenades were fired from a passing car.

It was the second attack against Iranian targets in Kuwait in nine days.

On May 28, two bomb explosions damaged the offices of Iran Air and nearby premises. Those blasts also caused no casualties.

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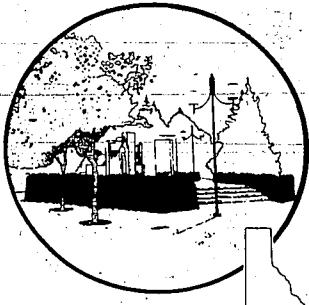
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consent to file an appeal on behalf of Potts, 35, who had dropped all appeals last fall saying he wished to die rather than spend a lifetime in prison.

A breathless Millard Farmer, head attorney of the Atlanta-based Team Defense Project, used a pay telephone across the street from the prison to call his attorneys in Atlanta. They were directed to inform U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley, who earlier in the day had refused to block Potts' execution.

# ...as execution countdown begins

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read to Potts and he will be allowed to make a last statement.

will be placed on his head and a beige apron hood will be tied around his face.

Potts, 35, scheduled to be executed in Georgia's electric chair sometime between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. MDT, was convicted in the 1975 murder of Michael Priest, who was abducted and shot to death while begging for his life.

Since 10 a.m. Monday, Potts has been under a "death watch" in his cell 20 paces from the all-white death chamber — and has been under constant surveillance by more than one prison officer. He was allowed visitors from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and to see Roman Catholic priests after hours.

Four hours before the execution, according to prison system spokeswoman Sara Engade, volunteer officers will begin "the necessary check to make sure everything is in working order."

Two hours before he dies, Potts will have his collar length hair shaved completely so it will not catch fire. His right ankle will be shaved and he will be given a shower and issued a clean prison uniform.

Witnesses, chosen in advance, will be required to arrive an hour before the execution and will be searched, then required to sign a statement they will abide by rules against cameras and recorders in the death chamber or any show of protest.

Fifteen minutes before his execution, Potts will be quickly moved from the cell taken through the autopsy room — its surgical table temporarily shrouded — to the chair. Mrs. Engade said death sentence orders from judges in Cobb County, where Priest was abducted, and Forsyth County, where he was shot, will be

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# The elders

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## The third time she got her education



At basic training for Women's Army Corps



The years have passed but former WAC Vivian Jacobson of Twin Falls still gives a smart salute

Lynn Irizarri/Times-News

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Vivian Jacobson, 80, could be called a late bloomer.

In her youth she twice had to turn down full scholarships for a college education, but the third time she grabbed the opportunity, graduating with a master's degree at age 45.

She spent five years at San Jose State University studying under the GI Bill of Rights after service in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

"I got my M.R.S. as a junior, when I married Norman," she said. But when she left school, the slender, articulate ex-WAC also had her BA and MA in psychology.

Two years after her marriage she again turned down a scholarship—this time to study for her Ph.D. in Texas, probably setting a record for turning down more scholarships than most people ever receive.

She wasn't about to leave her husband, even long enough to get the coveted Ph.D. Jacobson's job with NASA on the Apollo project at El Segundo, Calif., was not one he could leave.

Her reason for sticking close to him was not because she didn't trust him, but in grateful loyalty and love, and for good reason.

He had married her against all common sense when she still had tuberculosis. She caught the disease while in the Pacific and spent 42 months in a sanatorium and was still not considered healed while attending college.

"After he proposed I had him talk to my doctor," she said. "The doctor in effect told him he'd be crazy to marry me—I wasn't strong enough to do anything, I could never have children." But Jacobson said he didn't care if she lived but two weeks, he still wanted to marry her.

What probably clinched the marriage which after 26 years is still going strong was that Jacobson learned that he also had healed lesions in his lungs, indicating that he had once had undetected tuberculosis. Both of them apparently had contracted the disease in the same way—from infected cow's milk.

"He figured if we were the same on the lung, we had a lot in common," she laughed.

So they were married July 9, 1954. Instead of using her training she went back into secretarial work by which she had not only supported herself but helped her family as a young girl.

A Polish-American, whose parents came separately to this country as refugees "with only the clothes on their backs," around the turn of the century, Jacobson was born May 9, 1911, in Passaic, N.J.

Active in sports during high school, she had trained for the Olympics from age 15 to 17, and was en route to Berlin for the games when appendicitis grounded her.

She holds the record in the state of New Jersey for the 50 and 100-yard

dash and ran as end man in relays. But after fate kept her from the Olympics she didn't want to train for four more years.

After graduating from high school there in 1928 she was one of the lucky ones who obtained a job which she held for 12 years with an insurance agency in nearby Paterson, N.J.

"I was the only young person on my block who had a job," she said. When her father lost his during the Depression her salary, meager though it was, enabled her to help her family and assist her brother in college.

There was no question in her mind that she could not accept a full scholarship to Hunter College since her income, small as it was, was steady.

"I started out at \$14 per week and went to \$15 in two weeks. From then on I got \$1 per week—raise each year for 12 years," she said.

But she was happy to have a job, even though her boss reminded her of that fact regularly. The yearly increments were accompanied by a lecture how tough times were and how fortunate she was to have a job.

Besides much good experience in writing insurance policies (in long-hand displaying the Palmer method) and general bookkeeping she learned something else in that first job.

"The owner taught us to bring a bag lunch and eat it in the park—the last Tuesday of every month—which was 68 cent sales day," she said. His lesson: The best way to save money is to avoid tempting sales.

After 12 years with the Reynolds Insurance Agency she was in San Francisco in 1940 and discovered jobs now could be had for the asking as the U.S. economy was gearing up for defense production.

When in 1938 "no one ever changed jobs if they had one," now she walked into the office of the Maryland Casualty Co. in San Francisco and was immediately hired to be an estimator for the insurance underwriters firm.

But soon Pearl Harbor occurred, changing forever the course of Mrs. Jacobson's life, along with many other Americans.

Her only brother, unable to pass a physical to enter the service, kept writing his sister about his frustration. As a second generation American he desperately wanted to help defend his country.

His letters took effect on his sister. One noon she went into a recruiting station and in five minutes she was sworn into the Women's Army Corps (WAC), given three days to wind up her personal affairs and handed a train ticket to Des Moines, Iowa, and \$11 for meals en route to her basic training.

While winding up her civilian affairs, she phoned the teacher of the Bible class she had been attending and learned to her great surprise the lady had just finished instructing her husband's lawyer to provide a four-year college education for her.

But again duty beckoned and al-

ready committed to a three-year hitch serving her country, accepting the scholarship again was out of the question.

During the next three years she had 14 different addresses, was drilled by a Marine sergeant in an Army administration school in Texas and learned to crawl on her belly in trenches during field maneuvers at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

The veteran understandably considers all the current "controversy" about women's place in the military as rubbish.

"How nutty can you get?" she asked. Women fought along with men as far back as the American revolu-

tion, according to the articulate ex-WAC.

As a WAC, Mrs. Jacobson continued to be her own practical self. Instructed to carry a heavy pack while on maneuvers, she prudently would weight it down with cookies which she kept eating, thereby lightening her load with each bite.

Before the war's end she was sent to New Guinea where for 11 months she lived in a tent, was paid in Dutch guilders, lived on Queen Wilhelmina Avenue in the former-Netherlands East Indies and "stuffed papers" in the adjutant general's department, putting her good experience in New Jersey to good use.

After the excitement of V-E Day which ended the war in Europe, the military top brass evidently forgot about the unit in faraway New Guinea. No food was sent for a month and the little unit of eight WACs ate bread with weevils, while some of the U.S. Seabees and signal corps members caught wild cats for "domestic purposes."

While in the Pacific theatre, she saw "Oklahoma" eight times with its original cast. During her 11 months in New Guinea she lived in a bathing suit and poncho. Since the island is near the equator, the sun would set at 5 minutes to 6, and at 6 p.m. it was like someone pulled a shade" with total

darkness.

Discharged in Manila in 1946, the WAC stayed in the Philippines in a federal civil service job until June 1948. Then unable to pass a physical, she was sent back to the States with her health record reading "fever of unknown origin."

Taken to a San Francisco hospital by ambulance she was given six months to live by Army doctors, but spent the next 42 months on her back. "Tuberculosis was suspected and also malaria" since her color resembled "death warmed over." Her unhealthy color was attributed to atabrine, a

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## London most expensive, Peking is considered the cheapest city

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** My husband and I are not wealthy but we have saved for years and now that he is retired we intend to travel abroad. I understand that air fares are subject to raise soon. Is this true?

**ANSWER:** Air fares, according to the International Air Transport Association, are about to rise more than 7 percent. In fact, they may already have been raised by the time this article is printed in your newspaper.

According to "Financial Times," London is now the most expensive city in the world. It was only 38th four years ago. Peking is the cheapest major city, at less than 25 percent of London.

In the U.S. Quality Hotel and Restaurant Field, minimum single room at the Pierre Hotel in New York City, is now \$120 per day. There are, of course, less costly accommodations throughout England and Europe. Check with your local travel agency. With inflation as it is you might be surprised at some of the travel bargains.

**HEARTLINE:** I will be 65 years old in August of 1980. I have been drawing Social Security retirement benefits since I was 62. I was wondering if I have to go down and sign up for Medicare—or does it happen automatically? A friend of mine told me that when you sign up early for reduced Social Security benefits you also automatically sign up for Medicare. Am I right? I don't remember what I signed. Should I go down and sign up or will it

### Heartline

automatically be done? — M.L.T.

**ANSWER:** You should receive a notice automatically from Social Security about three months before your 65th birthday letting you know about your Medicare eligibility.

If you do not receive this notice, contact your Social Security office about three months before your 65th birthday to let them know that you want Medicare coverage. This applies to persons who are already drawing early retirement benefits.

Persons who have not retired, or who plan to work beyond their 65th birthday and who do not want Medicare coverage to begin on their 65th birthday must contact their Social Security office three months prior to their 65th birthday.

**HEARTLINE:** I have been buying Series E U.S. Savings Bonds at my job

through payroll deductions. The government discontinued E bonds at the end of 1979 and began issuing Series EE bonds on Jan. 2, and that's what I expected to get in February. But I received another E bond. Is this OK? — B.C.

**ANSWER:** Yes, it's OK. While it's true that the U.S. Department of the Treasury discontinued Series E bonds on Dec. 31, it made an exception for payroll deduction plans. On those plans, Series E bonds can be issued until June 30, 1980. This grace period allows time for transfer to the new series.

You won't lose a penny, however, because the same interest will be paid on both E and EE bonds issued since Jan. 2. The interest rate is paid on a graduated scale to peak at 7 percent if held for a full 11 years.

**HEARTLINE:** A friend of mine recently purchased a home with a VA guaranteed loan. He bought it directly from the owner; no real estate company or attorney was involved, just savings and loan company. I warned my friend that it was best to deal with an attorney or realty company to adequately protect both parties, but he is one who thinks he knows it all.

My "know-it-all" friend now owns a house that needs wiring, plumbing and a new roof. He saw an attorney who told him, "Too late." Another "know-it-all" friend has advised him that the Veteran's Administration will make sure that a home bought by a veteran with a VA guaranteed loan is free from defects. I told him that this is wrong, but he will not listen to me. What do you say? — G.K.

The Veteran's Administration does not have the legal authority to guarantee that a home is free of defects. The government guarantees the loan, but it cannot under the law guarantee the house.

**HEARTLINE:** I have a space heater that a friend says has been found to be defective. She believes it has been recalled by the company that produced it. Being a senior citizen on a fixed income, I cannot afford to buy a new one. How can I find out if this product has been recalled? — S.C.

To receive information about recalled items, you can call the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free hotline at (800) 638-8326. The commission will provide you with safety information on hundreds of types of products, identify those that have been banned and/or recalled and tell you what steps to take with any recalled items you may have.

**HEARTLINE:** I know there is a \$60 annual deductible under Medicare. Does this mean I have to wait until I accumulate \$60 in medical bills before filing my first Medicare claim? — R.D.

Definitely not. In fact, claims can be and should be sent in as often as you receive medical services. As you submit claims, Medicare will keep track of how much of your deductible has been met.



Dear Abby

# She should get to roots of problem

# District 4-H clinic set

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: My wife cannot stand any body hair on herself—or on me!

Elaine took her electric shaver along on our honeymoon, and before she would let me get into bed with her she saved off all my body hair! Since it was our honeymoon and she was only 19 and I was 23, I didn't protest too much. I thought eventually she would get over her negative feelings about body hair, but I was wrong. We've been married for 20 years, and thanks to her electric shaver, neither of us has a hair from the neck down!

Otherwise, our marriage has been a good one, so I have put off calling a halt to this ridiculous shaving ritual. My doctor knows why I am hairless, but I would like to be able to wear

sleeveless shirts and go swimming in public, and in this hairless condition I can do neither without feeling embarrassed.

I think it's time to stop this shaving bit, but every time I mention it, Elaine says she will not get into bed with me if I am covered with hair. Please help me.

**DEAR HAIRLESS IN HURON** Fanatic obsession that has been indulged for 20 years to disappear quickly and easily. Tell your wife that body hair is natural, and her negative feelings about it have placed an unfair burden on you. Elaine needs professional help to get to the root of her hairy problem.

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend sold us a puppy that he claims is a thoroughbred German Police, but the older this

dog gets, the more he looks like a mutt. What do you think?

**DEAR GYPPED, GARDEN CITY Secret Service.**

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader wrote to say that her mother was suicidal because she had lost her sight. I was sorry to hear that, because I know a blind woman who handles her affliction like a saint.

I met her at a supermarket where I am a box boy, and credible as it sounds, this woman always shops alone and does as well or better than most sighted people. She feels the packages—and shakes them—and rarely does she make a mistake.

We remodeled the store last year and the layout was changed, but this remarkable blind woman quickly caught on while sighted people had

trouble locating the products. One man behind her in the checkout line asked me where an item was, and before I had a chance to respond, she told him.

Her courage and independence have inspired me (and many of our customers) to view disabilities not as a curse but a challenge.

**DEAR INSPIRED:** Thank you for an inspirational observation.

**DEAR ABBY:** As an appreciative regular reader, may I suggest some additional advice to the older woman whose voice grows huskier as she grows older. (She complained because she was frequently called "sir" on the telephone.) She should see a throat specialist without delay. It could be a growth in her larynx. —F.A.S., M.D.

**TWIN FALLS—**The District III 4-H Style Revue Clinic for 4-H'ers, leaders and parents will be held June 16. The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

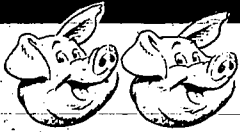
The 4-H'ers will be divided in two groups based on age with the 8-12 year olds in one group and the 13-19 year olds in another group. A two-hour practice session on modeling and accessories, a one-hour class on skin care and a one-hour class on hair care and hair styles will be offered to both groups.

A special one-hour class is planned for 4-H leaders and mothers on skin care, makeup, hands and nail care. Sonja Rue, extension clothing specialist, will lead the practice

sessions on modeling and accessories. Skin care and makeup will be taught by Mary Lou Jeno, co-owner of New Beginnings Hair Design; JoAnn Stevers of the Paris in Twin Falls and Joyce Gee of Kimberly, Mary Kay Cosmetics representative.

The Hair Care and Hair Styles session will be instructed by Lee Victor and Linda Blainires, co-owners of Car-Jo's Hair Design; Bonnie Fry of Bonnie's Salon of Beauty; Cindy Sant of Juan's College of Hair Design in Jerome and Juanita Menchaca of Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls.

Bring \$1.50-\$2 for lunch at the CSI cafeteria. Pre-register by June 9 by calling 324-8811 ext. 46.



# PORK PRICES



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On top of collapsing auto sales, collapsing housing starts, collapsing interest rates, and falling ash, Swensen's now announce the 1980 collapse of pork prices. The lowest prices for fresh pork since three volcano eruptions ago.

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pound than lettuce is at the other stores. (If you don't want to pay pork prices for lettuce, please see Swensen's lettuce prices elsewhere in this ad.) What a crazy world! First Ayatollas, then erupting volcanos, and now lean pork roasts for less than lettuce. Don't try to understand it, just come in and save at Swensen's!

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# Weddings



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## Adams-Rice

**HAZELTON** — Lee Ann Adams of Hazelton and Jerry Rice of Murtaugh exchanged wedding vows May 24.

The ceremony was performed at the Hansen Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Bradley Worden officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Judy Hendricks of Hazelton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Murtaugh.

The bride wore a gown of beige silk organza trimmed with pink embroidered daisies.

Laurie Lauder of Hazelton served as bridesmaid. Kevin Gooch of Murtaugh was best man.

A reception was held at the church after the wedding. The wedding cake was made by the bridegroom's sister, Vickie Franklin, and his grandmother, Dorothy Rice.

Cake and punch were served by the bridegroom's mother, Betty Rice, and his grandmother, Dorothy Rice.

"They will make their home" at Hansen.

## Hawkes-Farris

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Lorie Lee Hawkes of Mountain Home and Charles Hans Farris of Glenn's Ferry exchanged wedding vows April 8.

The ceremony was performed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernial D. Hawkes of Mountain Home and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farris Sr. of Glenn's Ferry.

A dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Farris Sr. at the Westbank Hotel in Idaho Falls following the wedding.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Mountain Home LDS stake center that evening.

The bride wore a white satin gown covered with tiered panel lace, which also covered the train. The veil was attached to a wide brimmed, lace covered hat.

Ange Manning of Ogden, Utah, sister of the bridegroom, and Debra Tyson of Idaho City, Frances Hawkes of Mountain Home, all sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Weston Farris of Glenn's Ferry, Richard Farris of Farmington, Utah, Buzz Farris of Jerome and Greg Farris of Pocatello, all brothers of the bridegroom, Tim Manning, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and Jan Hawkes of Idaho City, the bride's brother, were groomsmen.

Richard Willis served as master of ceremonies.

Jill Berger gave a reading, written by her mother, Helen Purvis; Mrs. Lee Nichols of Glenn's Ferry played a medley; Lupton Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mills of King Hill gave two musical numbers; Ina Humphreys gave a sketch of Charles' earlier life and Frances Hawkes gave a reading she had written.

Background music was played by Linnea Hammond of Pingree, aunt of the bride.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's great-aunt, Norma Romrell of Blackfoot.

Mrs. Richard Farris and Mrs. Greg Farris, the bridegroom's sisters-in-law, were in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Weston Farris and Mrs. Buzz Farris, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table.

They will live in Boise where he is self-employed and where she works for Morrison-Knudsen Co. They are assistant managers of the apartment building where they live.

# Idaho 4-H Congress slated June 8-13

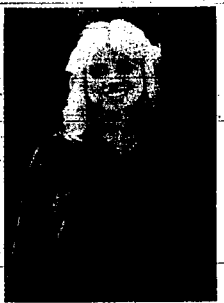
**MOSCOW** — The Idaho 4-H Congress will be held June 8-13 at the University of Idaho.

Workshop and class topics ranging from alcohol production to the XT2's of lasers will be offered to about 600 young people, 15 to 19 years old, expected to attend.

Also scheduled are an introduction to making cheese, a study of Afghanistan farm life, a comparison of the world's religions and an introduction to flying. The 4-H'ers will learn facts and fallacies of wildlife survival, cake decorating ideas and basic roping skills. In a science class, the uses of lasers in communications, science, industry and national defense will be demonstrated.

To lessen contact with the ash fallout from the Mount St. Helens volcano, most workshops, classes and activities are indoors this year.

Other events at Idaho 4-H Congress, which is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, are dances, tours, fashion review, variety show, recreation and election of 1980-81 Idaho 4-H Association officers.



CRYSTAL McCARTY

## Murtaugh girl named contestant

**MURTAUGH** — Crystal McCarty of Murtaugh has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Crystal, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty of Murtaugh. She is a student at Murtaugh High School and enjoys horseback riding, sewing, and cake decorating.

Miss McCarty is sponsored by Riggs Registered Holsteins, Golden Valley Land and Cattle, Jensens Market and Community Building Supplies Inc.

The pageant will be held July 12 at Idaho State University.

## Daily recipe

**Mrs. Ann Checketts**  
Rte. 2, Box 114  
Kimberly

**GREEN WONDER SALAD**  
1 No. 2 can English Peas, drained  
1 No. 2 can Green Lake Beans, drained  
1 No. 2 can Chinese Vegetables, drained

1 cup diced celery  
1 green pepper, diced  
1 onion, chopped  
1 jar pimiento  
1 cup vinegar  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup Wesson Oil

Mix well and marinate in refrigerator for 24 hours. Serves 6. Serve as a salad or a vegetable with meat.

## Ceiling fans gain popularity

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Nostalgia brought back ceiling fans and the energy crisis is helping increase their popularity — and not just in hot weather.

In cool or cold weather, room heat rising to the ceiling, along with fuel bills, can be forced back down to living areas by turning on a paddle fan, says J. William Cahill, general

manager of Scovill's Nutone division. In hot weather, they create a cooling breeze; so air conditioner use can be cut.

Contemporary ceiling fans now come with two-speed, quiet, ball-bearing motors and variable speed controls. Their sizes vary, for use in varying sized rooms and even on covered porches.

## Glenns Ferry honors reported

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Awards and scholarships presented to the graduating class of Glenn's Ferry are announced.

Amy Wertz received the valedictorian trophy with a grade point average of 3.96 and the Citizenship Award. She was also co-recipients of the Music Award, given to the senior who has shown the most outstanding talent in band and chorus, and the Girls Athletic Award, earning 15 varsity letters in three sports.

Amy will attend Boise State University next fall on a full-grant-in-aid basketball scholarship worth about \$2,000. She received a \$1,000 National Accounting Award from the National accounting and data processing scholarship at BSU; a \$200 University Club scholarship at BSU; a \$180 Glenn's Ferry National Honor Society scholarship; a \$50 Chapter ZPEO Sisterhood scholarship and a \$50 Elks Gooding Chapter 30 scholarship.

Jeff Stevenson received the salutatorian trophy with a grade point average of 3.84. He also received the Naval ROTC scholarship at the University of Idaho for tuition, fees, books and \$100 a month, worth about \$800 or a \$2,500 State Elks scholarship, renewable for 3 years, worth about \$10,000; a \$700 Elks National scholarship; \$100 Gooding Elks scholarship and a \$4 Glenn's Ferry National Honor Society scholarship.

Any Anderson received a \$200 Trustee Tuition scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho; a \$100 student council scholarship; a \$250 March of Dimes Walk-a-thon scholarship; a \$500 award to a young woman entering the medical profession; \$100 scholarship presented by the graduating class of 1983 in memory of Eleanor (Shipley) Woods and Keith Schwager.

Rusty Anderson received a \$1,000 Idaho State Police and Idaho Fish and Game scholarship.

Marcia Branch was awarded a \$90 Ralph Thompson Memorial Fund scholarship and a \$50 scholarship from Glenn's Ferry Chapter 1026, Women of the Moose.

Rita Grafie received a \$1,000 Mary Niccoll's Home Economics Scholarship at the University of Idaho.

Mary Grzan was co-recipient of the Music Award, given to the senior student who has shown the most outstanding talent in band and chorus, a tie this year. Tim Howell received the Boy's Athletic Award for the most varsity letters. He earned 11.

JoAnn Icha received a \$1,000 Glenn's Ferry National Honor Society Scholarship.

Thomasene McClary received a \$25 Glenn's Ferry National Honor Society scholarship.

Rich Morrison received a \$50 Pacific Automotive Show scholarship.

Janet Pruett received a \$100 Student Council scholarship.

Karen Ridley received a \$200 Trustee Tuition scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho.

Robbin Riggs was given a \$50 Glenn's Ferry Auto Parts scholarship.

Wanda Schraeder was given a \$200

University Club scholarship at Boise State University; a \$180 Glenn's Ferry National Honor Society scholarship; a \$50 BSU-Voc-Tech scholarship; a \$75 student council scholarship, and a \$75 Xi Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi scholarship.

David Severson received a \$100 Kast C.K. Cattle Company scholarship.

Mark Spangier received a debate award and a \$100 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Silson scholarship.

Russell Stump received a \$500 Idaho State Police scholarship, made to a young man interested in law enforcement.

Tina Thompson was given a \$90 Ralph Thompson Memorial Fund scholarship and a \$50 Moose Lodge scholarship.

Joyce Weeks received a \$50 scholarship from Glenn's Ferry Chapter 1026, Women of the Moose.

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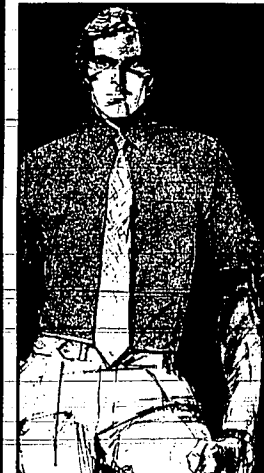
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PRESIDENT CARTER



EDWARD KENNEDY

Two will meet today

# Carter calls Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a surprise move to bring party unity the day after he sealed up the Democratic nomination, said Wednesday he would meet at the White House Thursday with his beaten but not vanquished rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The meeting forced Kennedy to postpone a speech in Boston some believed would be a continued declaration of war on the administration. But there was no immediate indication the senator would drop his bitter challenge to the president.

The meeting was agreed to after Kennedy finally returned two telephone calls Carter made Tuesday night upon winning enough delegates to mathematically eliminate his rival from the Democratic race.

At an impromptu news conference in the Oval Office, Carter was asked if Kennedy seemed "conciliatory" in the telephone conversation. Carter laughed and said, "I wouldn't say that."

He said however the conversation was "not strained."

Carter had little time to savor the nomination as he faced growing political problems, including a confident Ronald Reagan, angry women, a slumping economy and Kennedy.

Carter won enough delegates in eight primaries Tuesday to go nearly 300 beyond the 1,666 delegates he needs for the nomination.

But the final day of the 1980 primaries was clouded with political storm warnings as the president as Kennedy won five of the eight states and a majority of the nearly 5 million popular votes and the 698 delegates.

Carter declared the Democratic race over, but Kennedy was having none of that, saying "the people have decided that this campaign must go on."

Carter twice tried to call Kennedy and make a peace offering Tuesday night, but he was told the senator was resting and "could not be disturbed" and would call back. The call was finally returned late Wednesday.

Problems piled up for Carter as a New York Times-CBS poll of Tuesday Democratic voters showed that more than two-thirds of those who voted for Kennedy said they would vote for Reagan or John Anderson in the fall.

Another 10 to 20 percent of Carter's own supporters said they would defect in the general election and the slumping economy was the main reason they gave for the tide of alienation

with the administration. Leaders of several women's groups disputed Carter's contention he has the nomination locked up and said they would use their delegate clout at the convention to pursue their own issues.

The women have been angry at White House handling of the Equal Rights Amendment and other issues and for the first time a majority of the delegates to the Democratic convention will be women.

As the Democratic battle raged into the summer, Reagan relaxed in the glory of nine landslide primary wins Tuesday, unchallenged for the Republican nomination as he plotted his fall campaign.

Reagan's campaign chairman said in Los Angeles the major decision facing the Republican contender was picking the running mate.

William Casey said "this most critical choice" will be "pursued in a very careful, systematic and orderly manner" so as to avoid a repeat of 1972 when George McGovern picked Sen. Thomas Eagleton, then was forced to drop him when it was discovered he had been treated for

mental problems. The primary votes also presented problems for Carter. In half of the eight states Democrats had the option of rejecting both Carter and Kennedy and casting ballots for uncommitted. More than 400,000 Democrats took that route.

The UPI delegate count now gives Carter 1,962, almost 300 more than the 1,666 he needs, while Kennedy has 1,211. On the Republican side Reagan has 1,463, with 988 needed for nomination. He won 392 delegates in the nine primaries Tuesday while George Bush, who dropped out of the race two weeks ago but was still on the ballot, won three.

Kennedy did his best in California which he won by 200,000 votes, pulling 44 percent of the vote while Carter got 38 percent and 11 percent voted for uncommitted. Kennedy won New Jersey by more than 100,000 votes, while Carter scored his major win in the third big state, Ohio, by more than 80,000 votes.

Kennedy also won South Dakota, Rhode Island and New Mexico while Carter took Montana and West Virginia.

# California kills tax cut plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's defeat of Howard Jarvis' income tax-slashing scheme looked more like truce than surrender Wednesday in the tax revolt that began two years ago with Proposition 13.

State and local government officials and educators breathed a little easier when Proposition 9 was buried by voters Tuesday in a 61-39 percent landslide.

The measure would have cut the income tax in half, easing the state treasury as much as \$4.9 billion in the budget year that starts July 1. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has proposed spending \$20.8 billion next year.

Jarvis vowed that he would be back with yet another assault on government spending, this one aimed at state government pension funds. "We're going to bounce right back," he said in Los Angeles.

Typical of the reaction among Jarvis foes was that of David Saxton,

president of the University of California. "In these economically troubled times, a majority of the voters in California chose to forego personal gain in order to uphold the public interest and to protect the services that are important to them," Saxton said in a statement.

Brown, a leader of the opposition to Proposition 9, said its loss "means the tax revolt is not mindless."

But there were other indications that Californians aren't eager for the government to spend more money yet.

They crushed a ballot measure supported by Brown that would have authorized the state to issue \$485 million in bonds to finance new parks and use of renewable resources.

They also defeated landlord-backed Proposition 10, which would have abolished local rent control ordinances, and Proposition 11, an effort

to impose a 10 percent surtax on oil company income to help pay for mass transit projects.

The Jarvis measure was in trouble long before voters cast their ballots. Public opinion polls showed Californians had reversed themselves, first favoring it, then not.

Folster Mervyn Field said, "When the people are concerned or confused they really go on the 'no' side. To feel safe, they vote 'no.'"

The measure was rejected in every one of California's 58 counties. Voting "no" were 4 million persons, while 2.2 million voted "yes."

Jarvis himself became an issue. His behavior offended many of his supporters and a Yolo County woman filed a slander suit against him.

By about a 3-1 margin, Californians approved Proposition 5 which places the state's "shield law" giving news reporters the right to protect the identity of sources they use to gather news in the state constitution.

# Congressman near censure loses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., facing censure by House colleagues for financial misconduct, was soundly defeated by California Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally in the state's Democratic primary.

With all 331 precincts in the 31st District reporting Wednesday, Dymally had 49 percent to Wilson's 15 percent. Former Long Beach area Rep. Mark Hannaford also finished ahead of Wilson with 24 percent.

Dymally, 54, a Trinidad-born black, claimed support from a coalition of minority groups in the district. He will face Republican Don Grinstead who won 55 percent of his party's vote over Arnold A. Johnston.

The former lieutenant governor was the highest ranking black politician in California history when he won the state's second highest elective office in 1974.

He lost the position to Republican

The U.S. attorney's office decided against filing charges against Dymally because of "insufficient evidence."

Wilson, 62, a nine-term congressman, was reprimanded by the House two years ago for lying about a \$1,000 cash wedding gift from Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park.

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The City of Seattle Engineering Department has established a program to maximize the involvement of minority and women business enterprises in department construction projects. Consistent with this program, the Seattle Engineering Department solicits letters of interest from all minority-owned and women-owned businesses having expertise required for the construction of the West Seattle Freeway Bridge Replacement Project. This includes, but is not limited to, general contractors; equipment and material suppliers and/or transporters; surveyors; traffic control specialists; and banking, insurance, accounting and bonding agencies.

The West Seattle Freeway Bridge Replacement Project proposes the construction of a fixed span, high level bridge approximately 1 mile long over Seattle's Duwamish Waterway. The new bridge will accommodate six lanes of vehicular traffic and connect two existing viaducts. Existing surface streets will be relocated or reconstructed and existing bridges will be modified to serve local traffic, pedestrians and bicyclists.

Major elements of the construction will include bridge and building demolition and removal; structural and utility excavation and relocation; bridge piling installation (concrete and steel); bridge superstructure and column construction; structural steel painting; bridge and street lighting; traffic signals, signs and channelization fabrication and installation; replacement of roadways, curbs, sidewalks, bikeways, drainage, water and sewer facilities; and landscaping (preparation and installation).

The project will be constructed over a period of four years in several separate construction projects, the first of which will be advertised for bids for August, 1980 and the last contract in early 1983.

It will be necessary that all firms responding to this advertisement be certified as bona fide Minority or Women Business Enterprises by the Washington State Department of Transportation or the City of Seattle. Therefore, a certification questionnaire will be sent to all responding firms not previously certified. Additional information may be required from those firms which have been previously certified. A listing of all certified firms and the services they are prepared to supply will be provided to all contractors as part of the bidding documents for each contract of the project.

All interested firms are urged to contact Frank Yanagimachi or Herb Johnson (206) 625-4826, Seattle Engineering Department, 400 Seattle Municipal Building, Seattle, WA 98104. Firms interested in the initial contracts to be advertised in August 1980 must request questionnaire material by June 13, 1980. Due to the short time period prior to this contract, it is recommended that interested firms telephone for immediate shipment of the material. Firms responding after June 13th will be considered for future project contracts.

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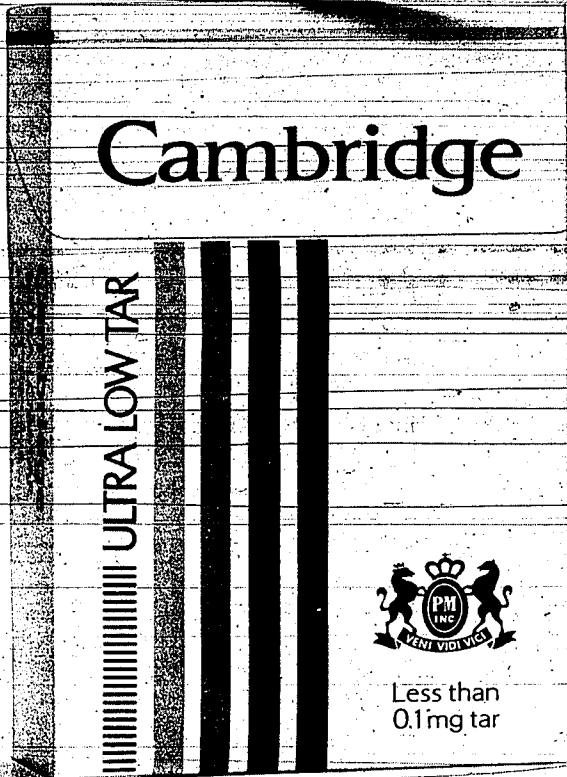
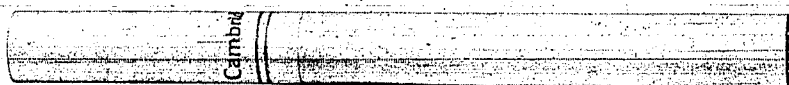
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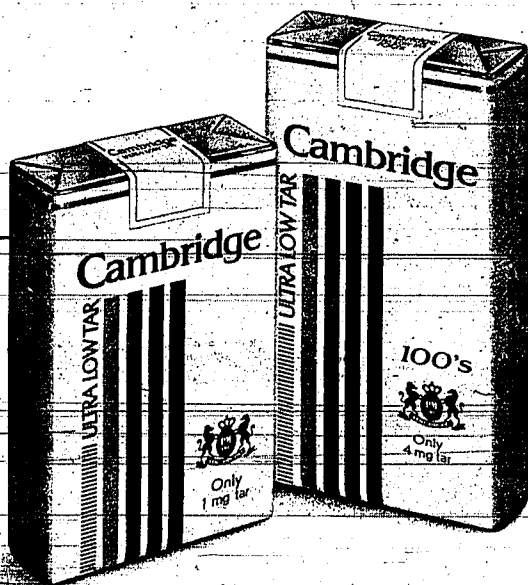
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Alexander still wants Lammers' badge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
FILER — City Councilman Leland Alexander, who survived a recall attempt in Filer last week, said Wednesday he plans to continue his efforts to remove the town's police chief.

resignation. After meeting with City Attorney Fred Decker, Glandon said he would have to vote on the resignation to make it official.

The motion stated that Qualls would have complete charge of the department until such time as the present officers were sufficiently trained to resume control, Alexander told the council Qualls had pledged whatever support he could give.

Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers. Glandon said the attempt was not a reflection of Lammers' ability but was directed at ending the controversy surrounding the police department.

Lammers. If the council doesn't support me, I may just resign," Alexander said.

department, and he will attend sessions as well as his men.

By county leaders

Castleford bean station approved

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A decision announced Wednesday by Twin Falls County Commissioners gives final approval to a bean receiving station near Castleford.

grave — on all traffic areas — and sprinkling during the hours when trucks are coming or going from the warehouse.

Two farm owners, Marvin Ames and Larry Hanover, were among the objectors because their homes are located near the warehouse area. They have objected on grounds the facility will block the view of traffic around the curve, making entering and exiting their drives hazardous and creating a hazard for traffic coming around the curve when bean trucks are entering and leaving the warehouse.

Those objecting to the warehouse say AAA Beans purchased the site for their warehouse knowing it did not comply with the county zoning regulations and then began their appeal for a variance so it could be built in conflict with the zoning regulations. They have charged other "sites" were available in Castleford and in areas where there are no immediate homes.

Jerome school voters eligibility questioned

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer  
JEROME — Backers of a Jerome School Board candidate narrowly defeated May 20 say more than a tenth of voters in the election were ineligible.

conducted, but she does not plan to pursue the issue in court. Larsen supporters, however, have said they may pursue the case.

Closed murder hearing goes to second day of testimony

TWIN FALLS — A closed preliminary hearing moved into its second day Wednesday in Twin Falls for two murder suspects in the slaying of two Pocatello men early last year.

Officers said the burned-out car owned by one of the Pocatello men was found in Cassia County, leading to an investigation and later the arrest of the two area men. Officers say the Pocatello men were apparently kidnapped and then killed and their bodies dumped. Officers said early in the investigation they believed suspects were involved in the kidnapping and murders of the Pocatello men.

Region D HW cuts are down

The suspects are accused of killing Paul Kennedy, 24, and Steven Taylor, 23, both of Pocatello. The two victims had been with their hands are tied behind their backs, investigators said. Both bodies were found about a year ago, several months after the murders took place. The bodies had floated "downstream and come to shore."

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Additional funds from the state have somewhat reduced cuts in regional health and welfare programs.



Walt Friebe, 99, a charter member of several Twin Falls organizations, who got in shape to march in Saturday's anniversary parade with a brisk walk through his neighborhood Wednesday

Rain may alter plans for 75th

TWIN FALLS — Coordinators of today's Diamond Jubilee outdoor events say those events will be held as scheduled unless rain storms become severe.

Band in front of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Organizers said loud broadcasters would be notified if plans are changed as a result of rain.

Ken Stearns said the Dixieland Band will either be delayed until the storm clears or moved to the Blue Lakes Center in the event of heavy rain.

Concert season starts tonight

TWIN FALLS — The first concert of the Twin Falls Municipal Band's 75th season will be held tonight at City Park.

The program includes the "Washington Post March," by John P. Sousa; "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Franz von Suppe; "Old Times Waltz," arranged by M.L. Lake; and "On the Mall March," by Edwin F. Goldner.

Ted Hadley is directing the band. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. every Thursday in the park until August 7.

Ware apologizes on Sawin remark

Ware said out of the apology came the settlement between the teachers and the district as the Sawin held talks over the weekend following the preliminary declaration of impasse by the teachers' union.

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Juveniles robbery suspects

TWIN FALLS — Two juveniles arrested early Wednesday morning in Boise have admitted to the May 25 armed robbery of Pay Less Drug in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Boise officials apprehended the two shortly after midnight following an armed robbery at the Pay Less Drug store in Boise. He said two guns taken from the Twin Falls robbery were found in their possession.

The juvenile was arrested a short time after the robbery.

Officers also arrested a man allegedly involved in the planning of the stick-up, Wayne W. Senning, 46, who listed addresses in Nevada, Idaho and Oregon. He was charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery and aiding and abetting an armed robbery.

As the robber took money from cash registers and other locations in the store, one of the employees — an unidentified woman — wriggled out of her bonds and ran to the front door, where she was waiting to be allowed into the store.

Carr said the escaping employee and cleaning crew fled and summoned police. The Utah juvenile was arrested about 100 yards from the store, he said. Carr said the juvenile was arrested two hours later by detectives following up on the case, Carr added.

Ware apologizes on Sawin remark

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Superintendent James Sawin has received an apology from the head of the teacher negotiating team for a statement made during contract negotiations.

Ware said the apology came the settlement between the teachers and the district as the Sawin held talks over the weekend following the preliminary declaration of impasse by the teachers' union.

The Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls School Board ratified the settlement last Thursday.



## News briefs

### Criminal charge filed against Evans' driver

**BONNERS FERRY (UPI)** — A truck-stop owner angered by an alleged highway incident has filed a criminal complaint against an Idaho State Police officer who serves as Gov. John Evans' chauffeur.

Clifford Hauck of Athol said trooper Raymond Taylor exceeded the 55 mph speed limit on U.S. 95 Monday while driving the governor to a meeting at Bonners Ferry. Gubernatorial press aide Les Leland also was subjected to a

court complaint. The accusations were denied.

Hauck said Leland, who drove a second car in the governor's three-vehicle entourage, cut him off as the Athol resident drove onto the highway near Sandpoint.

Hauck said in the complaints signed by Magistrate Judge Clinton F. Harden of Boundary County that both cars were going at least 65 mph.

The man said he followed the governor's motorcade to Bonners Ferry — about 30 miles.

### Anderson petition drive reported half done

**BOISE (UPI)** — More than half the number of signatures required to place John Anderson on Idaho's November general election ballot have been obtained, Boise drive coordinator Sam Silva said Thursday.

Ms. Silva said more than 5,800 signatures have been turned into the Boise office. She said 10,522 signatures are required to put Anderson on the ballot in Idaho. Anderson has qualified for the

ballot in seven states, and the deadline for qualification in Idaho is June 24, Ms. Silva said. With less than three weeks to go before the deadline, the Idaho campaign office has expanded its signature drive into towns and cities across the state.

Last week, signatures drives got under way in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Grangeville, Lewiston and Moscow, Ms. Silva said.

### Coeur d'Alene passes ash cleanup aid measure

**COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)** — The Coeur d'Alene City Council declared an emergency so it could levy up to \$250,000 above the 1 percent tax limitation if needed to clean up volcanic ash fallout from Mount St. Helens.

Councilman Ford "Spike" Dumton opposed allowing the city

to tax citizens another \$250,000, suggesting the ordinance was introduced at the end of a long, tedious session in an effort to railroad it through.

"Here comes the Santa Fe," he said as the council prepared to vote on the issue.

### Sunshine Mine talks to resume this morning

**KELLOGG (UPI)** — Negotiators for the company and striking miners at the Sunshine Silver Mine have scheduled a bargaining

session at 10:30 a.m. today. The miners have been on strike since their contract expired in early May.

## Paraphernalia battle likely

Some businessmen say they want court ruling calling new law unconstitutional

**BOISE (UPI)** — Opponents of Idaho's new anti-drug paraphernalia law intend to file a lawsuit against the state to have the statute declared unconstitutional.

Larry Pinegar, owner of record-and-tape and accessory stores in Boise and Nampa, said Wednesday he and about a dozen other members of the Progressive Businessmen's Association of Idaho would join in the lawsuit.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said he had been advised by the association's attorney that the lawsuit was pending.

"The new law is vague and unconstitutional and we fear we will be falsely presented if it were to be enforced," Pinegar said.

Passed by the 1980 Idaho Legislature, the law makes it a crime

to possess various items related to the use of drugs. Many of these types of items are sold in stores such as the those owned by Pinegar.

The law, if enforced, would not accomplish the intended crackdown on drug use, and could affect "some regular people who roll their own cigarettes legitimately," he said.

Pinegar and the association were collaborating on a series of radio pleas for donations to finance the legal effort to negate the law. He said two Boise fund-raisers had been held and another was planned for next weekend.

He said the group would ask an Idaho court to void the law because the businessmen contend it is vague and unconstitutional.

The Legislature, after passing the law, admitted "it would have been

political suicide to kill a bill like that," Pinegar said. The lawmakers "knew it may not have a true effect; it was at least a showing, an effort, at making it a moral and political issue. We're taking the legal issue."

When he signed the bill into law, Gov. John Evans blasted the Legislature for resorting to such a document while at the same time cutting the Idaho Law Enforcement Department's narcotics investigation budget.

Law Enforcement Director Kelly Postre indicated when the paraphernalia bill became law it would have a low priority on his department's drug enforcement operation.

But Pinegar said the law had to be challenged because a "head shop" owner in Indiana "got nailed" 25 days after a similar state law took effect

there. A case defending a paraphernalia defendant in Idaho "would still cost us a lot of money we might not be able to get back," Pinegar said.

He said a lot of the people planning to "join" the lawsuit against the state were "fighting to survive."

"We're not living high on the hog, we're just trying to stay in business," he said.

He also said media reports in the immediate aftermath of the bill's passage last spring "made it appear it's the head shops against the law."

"But the people are still going to have this hanging over their head. The possession thing is there."

## Drilling team starts repairing Dworshak Dam

**ORFINO (UPI)** — A Seattle drilling firm was to drill exploratory holes in the face of Dworshak Dam Wednesday to relieve pressure behind the dam and determine the size of a crack from which water is seeping.

J.R. Haake, a spokesman for the U.S. Corp of Engineers in Walla Walla, Wash., said the drilling technique was used successfully last year when a leak opened up. He said the

holes, which are about one-and-a-half inch in diameter, relieve pressure behind the leak, then minerals in the water calcify around the hole, sealing it up.

However, Haake said the he could not say whether the technique would fix the leak.

Leaks at Dworshak Dam have been a recurring problem since it was built in 1972, although the seepage at

4,000-6,000 gallons per minute is "not normal," Haake said.

But Haake said the dam is "not going to break open and fall down."

He said the drilling would take from two to three weeks. The contractors have estimated the leak is one-sixth of an inch wide, but "until we really get in there we won't know for certain," Haake said.

Gov. John Evans is scheduled to

tour the damsite this morning and meet with Corp officials.

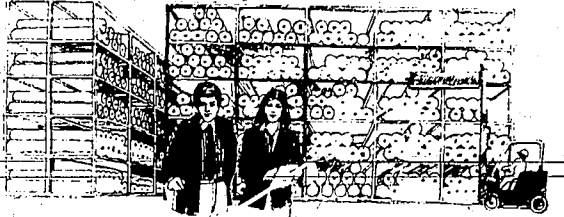
Haake also said Corps workmen had succeeded in routing the water from the leak away from the powerhouse. Tuesday, Corps officials said their main concern was damage to the powerhouse by the water.

He said the Corps did not intend to begin spilling water over the dam although it was at full capacity.

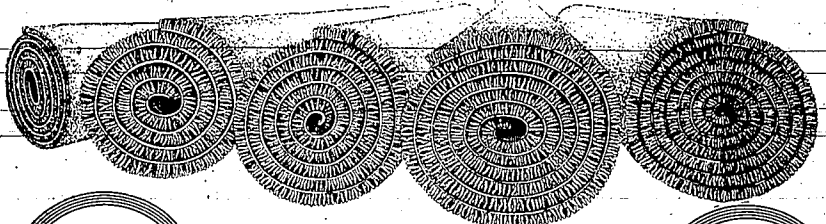
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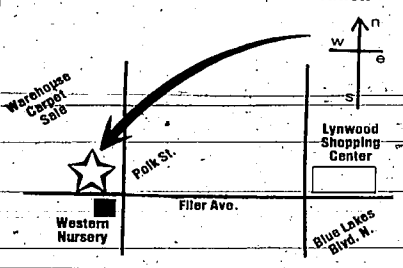
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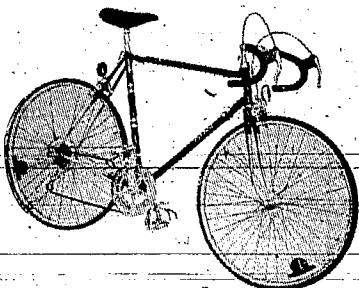
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# Group protests Forest Service deficit sales

**By MYRON STRUCK**  
**State News Service**  
**WASHINGTON**—The Sawtooth National Forest yielded approximately \$3,942 thousand board feet of timber from 1974 to 1979 for homes, furniture and other wood products.  
 But according to the National Resources Defense Council, the U. S. Forest Service was able to recover only 18 cents out of every dollar of the costs associated with growing and gaining access to that timber.

In a report released here Tuesday, the Defense Council advocates a major reduction of below-cost Forest Service timber sales in the National Forests in order to:

- make better use of taxpayer money in more productive forest areas;
- encourage better private timberland management;
- safeguard wilderness.

"The Forest Service waste of taxpayer dollars in subsidizing sales to the timber industry encourages timber companies to ignore the private-woodlands-of-the-nation-for-the-trees-the-private-woodland-private-tree farmers the income they need to finance planting and raising trees," said Thomas J. Barlow, the Council's senior forest analyst.

The U. S. Forest Service immediately issued a statement challenging the veracity of the Defense Council's accusation.

"...the NRDC continues to miss the point; maximizing cash receipts is not the only consideration in programming National Forest timber sales," said a Forest Service spokeswoman. Even if it were, the timber sale program is profitable on a financial balance sheet as well as in terms of enhancement of other uses and values."

According to the NRDC study, Sawtooth had the worst cost/receipt ratio of the state's seven National Forests: The Challis National Forest had the second worst return per dollar — 32 cents — while the Boise forest topped the group with a return of \$2.07 on the dollar.

"We generally disagree with the assessment of the National Resources Defense Council," said George Leonard, assistant director of timber management for the U. S. Forest Service. "It doesn't make any sense to consider the costs involved in growing and harvesting timber in the way the Council did. You cannot take the costs at face value."

Gene Bergoffen, resources chief for the National Forest Products Association, explained that the are not only in timber profits but in jobs and a life-style, for residents of an area that may not be — as an alternative — harvesting private timberland.

The National Forest Products Association is considered a leading lobbying group on behalf of timber company interests.

"We understand that the NRDC wants more wilderness areas," Bergoffen said. "But what we're arguing about is their method of showing that these forest harvests are

not profitable and therefore should be left alone as wilderness areas. That's just not the case."

Bergoffen said his association would support banning any timber harvests in areas which were not profitable, if a more unbiased, objective look were taken at the costs and benefits — both tangible and intangible — to the U. S. Forest Service and to the communities

served by the timber companies. "We have to have as a goal, community stability and continuity of employment," he said.

Overall, the National Resources Defense Council concluded that most of the National Forests are operated on a cost-efficient basis, returning about \$1.68 for every dollar spent. The study concludes that 73 of the 118 National Forest management un-

its which engaged in timber sales operated at a loss during the period studied, 1974 to 1978.

"In selling timber at less than the cost of managing a forest, the Forest Service is hurting the private tree farmer who must recover costs if sustained yield forest management is to be continued on his woodlot," Barlow said. "These Forest Service below cost timber sales dump large

volumes of timber into woodfiber markets, and the low prices tug down price indexes, which lowers private tree farmer income."

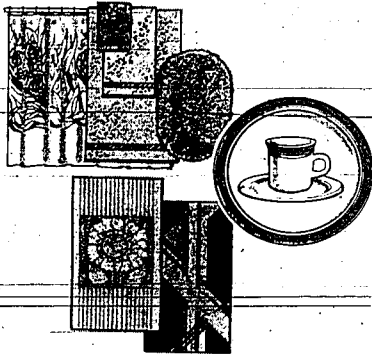
The National Forest Products Association, however, indicated that they are convinced the housing market will be skyrocketing in the next several years, creating a greater demand than ever for timber products. "This will be a factor that will help

keep up the prices for timber on public lands," Bergoffen said, noting that he is an advocate for a point of view — but also someone who would be willing to debate the inaccuracies of the National Resources Defense Council statistics from a position of confidence.

Approximately 12,000 board feet of timber are used in constructing a single-family home.

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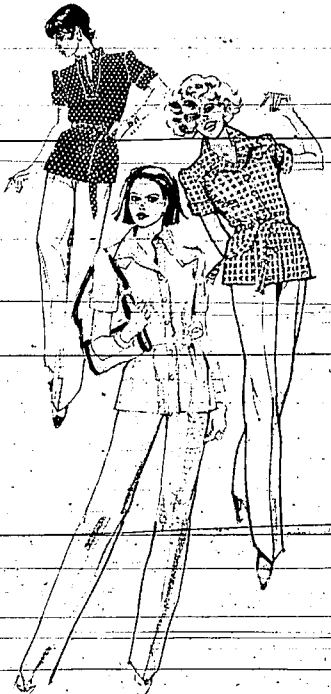
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**Agriculture  
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**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)**—Washington State University agricultural scientists now say the Mount St. Helens' ash will account for \$200 million in losses to crops, livestock and machinery before it is all over. That adds up to a nine per cent loss of the estimated \$2.4 billion value of the fruit, grain and seed crops and beef and dairy industries that suffered the greatest after the volcano erupted and dumped between eight and 12 tons of ash per acre over eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The new, revised estimate was prepared by the WSU Cal's eye of Agriculture and the Washington State Department of Agriculture.

The new estimate totals about the same as the earlier one given president Jimmy Carter by State Agriculture Director Bob Mickelson, but the breakdown of the loss in some cases has been sharply revised. Wheat, barley and other grain production losses together are expected to add up to \$19 million.

The new figure represents a reduction of more than \$110 million from the previous projected losses for wheat and barley.

Estimates of alfalfa hay losses principally in Grant and Yakima counties have been increased to \$35 million from slightly less than half that figure earlier.

Nearly all those losses are expected to be in the first cutting.

Projected pea and lentil losses in the southeast portion of the state could add up to \$23 million, according to the latest estimate.

That's \$7.5 million above the original estimate.

Drop in productivity due in part to stress and lower quality forage is expected to cost livestock producers a net \$38 million through mid May, 1981.

The original project anticipated short-term losses of about \$8 million.

The breakdown of the new livestock estimates sheep producers will lose \$50,000 over the next year; feeder calf producers \$21 million; dairy farmers, \$17 million; and fruit growers \$30 million due to lower production and reduced quality.

However, an above-average fruit drop, particularly in the red-delicious variety, is being anticipated by horticulturists to see if it is as related.

# Murder charges dismissed against killers

Thursday, June 5, 1980 Time-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

COALVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Fifth Circuit Court Judge Larry Keller Wednesday dismissed new first-degree murder charges against convicted killers Walter Kelbach and Myron Lance.

Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen had asked the court to try the men on a capital murder charge in connection with the 1966 killing of

service station attendant Michael Holtz.

In a 27-page opinion issued in Coalville, Keller said prosecutors waited too long to file charges in the murder. Dismissing the charges, Keller said the courts no longer have jurisdiction in the 13-year-old case.

He also said the attempted prosecution violates constitutional guarantees to a speedy trial.

State prosecutor Robert Wallace said he will appeal Keller's decision to Third District Court in Salt Lake City.

Attorneys for Lance and Kelbach argued that the men asked for prosecution on the crime 12 years ago, but the Summit County Attorney refused to try the case.

Keller said that under Utah law, prisoners who ask to be tried for

unresolved charges, must brought to trial within 90 days.

Keller said prosecutors failed to meet the requirements of the law in the Lance and Kelbach case.

"This court believes beyond any reasonable doubt that the prosecuting authorities in the state of Utah have failed to comply with the provisions of the Utah code," Keller wrote, "and therefore finds that neither the fifth

circuit court, nor any other court in this state, has jurisdiction to hear the offense contained in the complaint presently pending."

Keller also upbraided Hansen for attempting to bring the murder trial to court after numerous public officials had previously refused to do so. "No matter what his motivation in bringing this prosecution," Keller wrote, "this decision flies in the face of

the opinions of legal scholars and numerous public officials who for over 13 years have flatly rejected his present effort at re prosecution."

Lance and Kelbach were convicted of killing two people in a Salt Lake City bar in 1966. They were sentenced to death for the murders, but a sweeping 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidated the death penalty statute in Utah and many other states.

Sentences for the two were commuted to life imprisonment because of the Supreme Court ruling.

Hansen said he wanted to try Lance and Kelbach on the new murder charge in order to win a new death sentence under Utah's rewritten capital punishment law.

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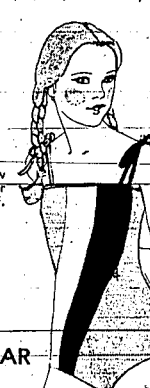
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### Committee advances Weteve bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Wednesday said a Senate committee had approved his amendment requiring relocation or detoxification of nerve gas bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal within one year.

The amendment would require the secretary of Defense to notify the Senate Armed Services Committee, within 90 days of enactment of the bill, of the Army's plans to move or detonate by the nearby 900 Weteve bombs at the arsenal.

The amendment, first adopted last week by the Subcommittee on Military Construction, chaired by Hart, was part of the fiscal military construction authorization bill.

Hart said he would prefer that the bombs be detoxified instead of being relocated. But he said the most important thing was to remove them from storage near a major metropolitan area.

"Continued storage of chemical weapons at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in the heart of the Denver metropolitan area constitutes an intolerable risk," he said. "The arsenal's location, next to Stapleton International Airport makes the situation even more ludicrous."

Funding in the bill included \$10.4 million for the second phase of a project to clean up chemical contamination at the arsenal. The program was begun this fiscal year with a \$6.5 million appropriation to comply with a state order prohibiting the flow of contaminated groundwater from the arsenal grounds.

### Transsexual murder trial set in July

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A July 22 trial date has been set for a former apartment house manager accused of helping one of the Denver District Attorney's body of another transsexual following her Nov. 22 murder.

Robert E. Lee is charged with being an accessory to the strangulation death of Rita Sellers, whose body was found in a box near an exit from I-70 in Jefferson County. Accused of the murder is Kim Ericka Hunter, whose trial has been postponed until September.

A deputy district attorney said he was concerned about both cases because of a judge's ruling Tuesday that Lee's confession was inadmissible as evidence. Golden District Judge Wainwright Wainwright ruled the confession was tainted by promises of leniency by investigators and a deputy district attorney.

"It blows the case," the prosecutor said after the ruling.

Lee, the former manager of the apartment house where Hunter and Sellers were neighbors, told investigators he had seen Seller's body with a telephone cord around her neck on Hunter's bed. He said he, Hunter and a former maintenance man discussed how to dispose of the body.

Investigators denied that Lee what to write in his statement. But Wainwright said he ruled the statement inadmissible because authorities admitted telling Lee he would not be charged or would get a reduced charge if he cooperated.

### Nevada prisoners end demonstration

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A demonstration by some 250 inmates at the state Medium Security Prison, Tuesday ended Tuesday when Superintendent Bill Lattin promised better food within ten days.

The protest lasted about three hours and the inmates at the Nevada State Prison gathered in the yard and yelled their complaints that the food was of poor quality and there wasn't enough of it.

After the demonstration, inmates returned to their normal duties then.

### 6 bodies taken from plane crash

BEATY, Nev. (UPI) — The bodies of six persons killed in the crash of a single-engine cessna about 25 miles west of Beaty were to be buried Wednesday from Cork Screw Peak in Death Valley.

Wreckage of the Cessna 207 was sighted by Nevada Civil Air Patrol search planes Tuesday.

Officials at the Inyo County, Calif., sheriff's department in Independence said there were no survivors. Names of the dead were not officially released but all were believed to be from the Beaty, Nev., area.

# Horoscope

**Good time scheduling pays off for Pisceans with perseverance, too**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Many changes are likely today but first try to think out just what your true goals are and thus avoid a confused state of mind. Show others that you are a level-headed person.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Find the logical way to handle any perplexities you may have and then carry through in a positive fashion. Be wise.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Do nothing that could jeopardize your standing with friends who are helpful to you. Don't be forceful with others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be objective in handling whatever civic or worldly matters that come up in discussion. Don't take risks with money.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A new contact may appear glamorous but without substance, so use care and caution in all your dealings.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Be neither a cheapskate nor a spendthrift now as everything goes better for you. Advice of an expert can be beneficial.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Handle your allies tactfully and get better results. Don't be so upset about a matter you can do little about.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Although that work ahead of you seems annoying, if you handle it carefully and precisely, you gain benefits.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Make sure your activities are well organized today so you can accomplish a great deal. Think constructively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan a better foundation so you can advance in your line of endeavor. Take no risks with your health now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be most careful in motion today and avoid a possible accident. Work at a measured pace. Express happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be sure not to spend too much money or invest foolishly now. You can now gain important personal aims.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** If you schedule your time well, you can easily gain your aims today. Persevere and rise above any limitations.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can easily solve difficult problems and bring tranquility out of chaotic conditions. Teach to finish one job before going on to another. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

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# What's what

## Repossession brigade has to watch clocks

Men who repossess autos for a living say the kind of car they're after indicates to some extent what time of day or night they should try to pick it up. That data they add to the information they get from the seller's records. Sporty little models driven by young bachelors are best sought after 2 a.m. Four-door sedans of modest price owned by middle-aged married men can be nabbed in prime time. It's the whereabouts that's always in question.

Do you know how much John Brown originally paid for that section of New York City known as The Bronx? Two guns, two kettles, two shirts, two coats, a barrel of cider and six-bits in cold cash.

One of the most intellectual of the U. S. Presidents, Woodrow Wilson, once said he never missed a day's installment of the comic strip called "Krazy Kat."

Peanuts in England are called monkey nuts.

### JAPANESE CARS

Q. Do the Japanese make Datsuns and Toyotas with right hand drive?  
A. They'd better. The Japanese drive on the left. The cars they make for themselves and for England all have right hand drive. Incidentally, no American car maker has ever put out a right hand drive model specifically for sale in Japan. Little wonder few Japanese drive American cars. The Detroit boys just figured they didn't need the business, I guess.

Q. Is there any of the United States that can claim no foreign flag flown over its soil?  
A. Only one, Idaho.

Q. That radio personality Paul Harvey, what's his real name?  
A. Paul Harvey Auerback.

### TRUCK LAWS

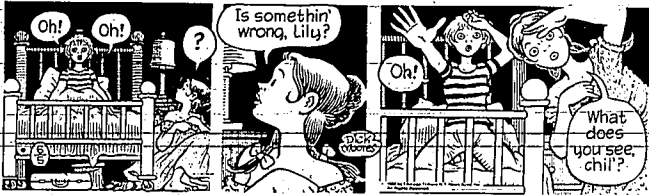
In several municipalities around the world, trucks are only licensed to travel while they carry full loads. The well-intentioned notion is to save energy, clearly. But it certainly leads to oddball situations. In Wanganui, New Zealand, one vegetable trucker was fined for returning from market with empty cases.

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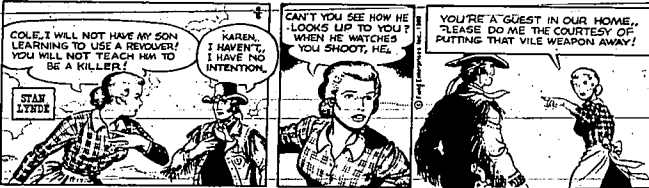
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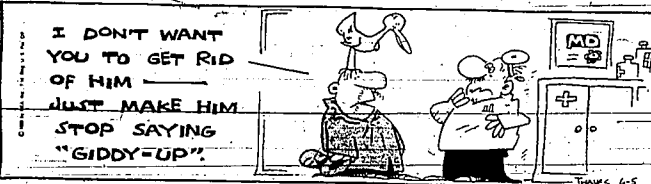
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# People in sports

## Hockey legend retires from game

By United Press International  
Hockey legend Gordie Howe, who scored more goals than any other player in National Hockey League history, Wednesday announced at Hartford, Conn., his retirement after 32 years as a professional player.



GORDIE HOWE

Howe, 52, said he wanted to retire while he still had the option of playing and looked forward to taking a front-office job with the Hartford Whalers.

"I probably had another half season," Howe said, joined at a news conference by his family. "I really think the idea is to leave something behind."

"I'd hate to go 32 years and run short in the middle of the winter," he said. "That would be the sad part. This is the happy part."

There has been much speculation that the past season would be Howe's last, since he had finally fulfilled one of his oldest dreams—to play alongside sons Mark and Marty in the NHL.

Howe said he probably would have retired last season if the Hartford Whalers had not joined the NHL last season.

"That was an opportunity I could not pass up," he said.

Howe scored the last goal of his career against the Montreal Canadiens in a first-round Stanley Cup game, assisted by his son Mark.

THEOTIS BROWN, St. Louis Cardinals' running back, Wednesday denied a newspaper report that he was one of 30 athletes who received college credits for extension classes most of them he reportedly did not attend.

Brown, whom the Los Angeles

Times said received credit from California Lutheran College for a summer class in 1977, said he had never heard of the school.

"Are you kidding?" Brown told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from his home in Long Beach, Calif. "I don't even know where California Lutheran is."

STAN ALBECK, Cleveland Cavaliers coach who recently was given a three-year contract, wants out because new owner Ted Stipan has hired an Albeck foe — Bill Musselman — as the NBA club's player personnel director.

The Plain Dealer also reported Wednesday the San Antonio Spurs are interested in hiring Albeck as their head coach, but he would not say anything because he is under contract with Cleveland.

Musselman, the former University of Minnesota coach and former coach of the old ABA San Diego Sails, and Albeck are not considered close friends and some believe heard of the school. Albeck also is unhappy with the naming of Dyke College coach Don Delaney as the Cavs' general manager.

HOWARD "BUDDY" JACOBSON has been indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury indicted the fugitive murderer and an alleged accomplice Wednesday on escape and forgery charges stemming from the former horse trainer's weekend flight from jail.

Jacobson, 49, who was sentenced to the maximum 25 years to life in prison Tuesday for the murder of John Tupper — his rival for the affections of fashion model Melanie Cain — escaped the maximum-security Brooklyn House of Detention Saturday, wearing a gray tweed suit and posing as a lawyer named "Michael Schwartz."

He is believed to have fled with his current girlfriend, Audrey Barrett, 22, a former fashion model with whom he was living.

JOHNNY ROLAND, former running back for the St. Louis Cardinals, was found guilty by a jury of assaulting his estranged wife.

The jury recommended 30 days in jail, but defense attorney Richard H. Edwards said the verdict will be appealed. Roland remains in free pending sentencing, which is to be scheduled later in St. Louis County Circuit Court.

## NBA switches all-star contest to LA

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The NBA has taken control of its 1981 All-Star game away from the Cleveland Cavaliers and moved it to Los Angeles, apparently because of the Cavs' front-office troubles.

"We have now decided to place the All-Star game in the hands of the league," said NBA board spokesman Irv Levin, president of the San Diego Clippers. "But we want to emphasize that this is in no way any reflection on the Cleveland franchise and the new owner."

The NBA got out of holding the game locally by changing the format of the game, which has had the game move from city to city each season.

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## Holmes, LeDoux sign agreement to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes will defend his world Boxing Council heavyweight championship against journeyman Scott LeDoux on July 7 in Minneapolis, it was announced Tuesday.

Holmes, whose record 92 million title fight with Muhammad Ali seems all but wiped out, said he will fight Ali when the three-time heavyweight champion is ready.

"I'm ready to fight Ali when he's ready to fight," Holmes said. "Right now I'm concentrating on Scott LeDoux."

Holmes was to meet Ali in Brazil on July 11, but promoters had problems raising money and securing the 165,000-seat Maracana Stadium.

Holmes is 34-0, with 25 of his victories coming on knockouts. LeDoux, a veteran trailhorse for heavyweight, is 26-4 with 17 knockouts.

Despite LeDoux's reputation, Holmes claims he will be taking the fight seriously.

"I take no man lightly," said Holmes, a native of Easton, Pa. "I found out in my fights with Mike Weaver and Earnie Shavers that I must be in top shape all the time and cannot get careless. LeDoux is an awkward fighter but he's also a tough fighter."

Holmes was trailing Weaver on points when he rallied for a knockout victory and then had to survive a knife down to defeat Shavers. In his last title defense in March, Holmes stopped 6-foot-5, 250-pound Leroy Jones in eight rounds. Earlier this year, he stopped Italian Lorenzo Zanon in six.

LeDoux, who was to have faced unbeaten Gerry Cooney in March, had to cancel when his wife became seriously ill. He then went on to defeat previously unbeaten Marty Monroe in a 10-round decision.

Vote expected

## Baseball contract on owners' agenda

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 26 major league baseball owners meet in Chicago today to review and presumably ratify the 11th hour agreement that averted a baseball strike last month.

The meeting is expected to be a formality toward accepting the settlement because the Basic Agreement terms were initiated early in the meeting of May 23 after marathon negotiations.

But that action was by the representatives of the owners — Ray Grebey — and the players' union — Marvin Miller. So the agreement will not become official until both the owners and players vote on it.

White Sox President Bill Veeck noted on the eve of the meeting that when 26 major league owners get together, agreement is seldom quick or easy.

"If you're asking me whether we're going to ratify it, how can I tell you how 26 people are going to respond?" Veeck said. "You seldom get quick agreement on anything with 26 owners."

Harry Dalton, Milwaukee Brewers' executive vice president and general manager, also remained optimistic.

"Before the strike deadline that is the stance we took, that we should not comment about it in the media," Dalton said, "and we are still going to do that."

Asked if he felt the proposal will pass, Dalton said, "I'm sorry, I just can't comment one way or another."

Veeck also would not say whether the agreement will be ratified. He said the likely focus of discussion will be the controversial "player selection rights" provision involving the signing of free agents that cleared the way for agreement.

The proposal would establish a study committee made up of two players and two owners. The committee would be named later, to convene no later than Aug. 1. The committee would study the compensation system through the November free agent draft and submit a joint report or separate reports by next January.

If changes were recommended, but no agreement were reached, it would be made part of the Basic Agreement. If the two sides could not agree at that point, the owners unilaterally could put into effect the compensation they had proposed during the six months of negotiations.

That proposal would involve the awarding of a major or minor league free agent, or what is considered a "front line" free agent. If the owners to exercise that option, the Major League Players Association could reopen discussion on the provision on player selection rights. It also could strike.

The association would have to notify the owners of the reopening by March 1, 1981 and also inform them of when the players would strike. Such a strike would have to start no later than June 1.

Other major facets of the agreement include:

• Minimum salary up from \$21,000 to \$30,000 this year, then eventually to \$35,000 in two years.

• Players wanting to go to salary arbitration need only two years of service, rather than two years of major league service, to qualify.

• An increase in pension plan raising the contribution to \$15.5 million. Over the four years, the contribution will total \$62 million.

## Mike Schmidt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia was selected National League Player for the Month. National League President Charles Feeney announced Wednesday.

Schmidt, a right-handed hitting third baseman, hit 12 home runs, drove in 29 runs and scored 26 times during May. He collected 29 hits in 95 trips to the plate for a .305 average. Schmidt also stole two bases.

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## Swen 'Cheap' line

Confessions of a line watcher. Swen has always been a cheap cuss, but when a local vendor offered high visibility line for less than one-half price, I couldn't resist.

Normally this line sells for around \$7.50 per 75 yards. Bought two spools, one six-pound for my spinning rod and another two pounds to use as leader material for fly fishing.

**Results:**  
Darn good. With its old codgers' eyesight getting a mighty dim it is a God send. Have used it with my spinning rod half a dozen times, and as any good line watcher will tell you, if you can see your line you can catch those who nibble on it usually miss.

Before the high, muddy water arrived, I had an occasion to use it at Dohman rapids on the Snake River where line watching is a science and even Swen can watch those little line movements and set the hook at the proper time.

Used the two pound reel of line as a leader material for fly fishing. Tried it at the Hallett River in Hagerman Valley before the higher water arrived and could see that most important part: the tippet near the fly.

Here again, it was better than any leader material I have found. By using only 6 to 8 feet, I expect this reel of 275 yards to last me through several seasons.

Have no idea how long it may last. Some monofilament does have a tendency to rot or become brittle.

A float tube will get you in trouble in the current. There is only a stretch of about 300 yards that is fishable, but you can wade out beyond the unusually large amount of growth this year and fish the main part of the current.

My experience here is that the fish will take the fly on a drift of 45 degrees from your cross stream cast. So, be on your toes at this part of the drift.

Most of the fish are small (6 to 10 inches) so let us "purists" use the barbless hooks and shake 'em all off.

**GOOD REPORTS** from Rosewood Reservoir. One boat with a fisher told Swen they had thousands of cohoes about 5 to 10 feet deep. Limits for boat fishermen in about three hours. Some nice fish and the usual. Hecky it just took off like a freight train, never had a chance," reports.

Swen flushed the usual crowd of lawn chair fishermen were having fair luck in the large bay on the dam end of the reservoir.

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## Shoshone resident convicted

BOISE—A 23-day investigation by a Department of Fish and Game conservation officer and deputy sheriffs resulted recently in the conviction of a Lincoln County resident after he pleaded guilty to killing two doe antelope.

Magistrate Daniel C. Hurlbutt, Jr., Shoshone, levied a \$300 fine and 400 in civil penalties against the offender, revoked his hunting and fishing privileges for three years and added a 30-day suspended jail sentence and a year's probation.

A second individual has been charged with aiding and abetting and his case is pending, according to

Conservation Officer Jerry Baltazor, who conducted the investigation for the department.

"A concerned citizen reported the incident and the department is grateful both to that person and to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office who gave us excellent cooperation," Baltazor said.

Ballistics test, x-rays of the animals and intensive questioning were involved in the investigation before the one suspect agreed to a polygraph test.

"He confessed just before he took the test and the polygraph substantiated his confession," Baltazor said.

## Fish & Game Big game hunts

**BY STU MURRELL**  
There will be numerous changes in controlled hunt regulations due for release this week.

With the deadline for applying June 30, new deer hunts include three permit areas in Unit 45 (Bear Hills) involving 200 rifle permits and 100 muzzle loader permits for antlered deer.

The muzzle loader hunt was designed to provide a good area. In Region 4 for people interested in this method, and it will run from Nov. 1 through Nov. 9 when the bucks are in the rut.

Unit 52 is being reopened and will have two controlled deer hunts with 350 antlered permits available.

A special problem involving annual winter feeding of about 1,000 deer has resulted in 50 antlerless-only deer permits being available in that portion of Unit 56 south of the Jumper-Hay Canyon-Crazy Canyon road. This is an attempt to reduce the herd to a reasonable number, since winter range is extremely limited in the terrain and deer have been forced into it by 1974.

In the Fairfield area was replaced by a 150-permit archery hunt.

Eight separate antelope hunts, totaling 40 permits, were set for the Camas Prairie area near Fairfield in Unit 44 in an attempt to reduce damage by the animals on hay, grain and sunflower fields. Total antelope permits in all units of Region 4 increased from 110 last year to 160 this year.

The two-year layout period is still in effect for permittees who drew permits in 1978 or 1979, and they may not apply for a permit to hunt the same species until 1980. Any person who has ever killed a moose or bighorn sheep since 1977 in Idaho isn't eligible to apply for another permit. Those sportsmen choosing to apply for bighorn sheep can't apply for any other species.

Get your application in early and make sure they are filled out correctly. Young hunters 12, 13 or 14 must have passed a hunter education course to purchase a hunting license and a license is required to apply for controlled hunts.

Hunter education instructors have been presenting numerous courses in recent weeks to prepare for this demand. If you wait until the last minute, you may be disappointed.

Contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office at Jerome, 485-5300 for courses being given in your area.

Another perennial question is whether a youngster under 12 years of age can apply if they will turn 12 after the deadline of June 30.

They can't, since a hunter must be at least 12 to purchase a license and a hunting license is needed to apply for a permit.

Stu Murrell of Jerome is a conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Outdoor briefs

### New regulations set for hunting with dogs

BOISE—Houndsmen are reminded that Unit 44 has had an Idaho Fish and Game Commission change which prohibits bear hunting with dogs from May 15 through Dec. 31, 1980.

Callermen grazing in Unit 14 north of Fairfield have had problems with bear dogs disturbing livestock, and the prohibition is an attempt to relieve this situation.

and Game Commission again fall on traditional dates in 1980.

In northern Idaho, the pheasant season will open Oct. 11, the second Saturday of the month, and the opening date in southern Idaho is Oct. 25, the fourth Saturday.

Seasons open Sept. 20 for Hungarian partridge, quail, and quail, and the starting date for the customary early chukar hunt along parts of the Middle Fork and main Salmon Rivers is Aug. 1.

Openers for sage, sharp-tailed and forest grouse, and turkey are also scheduled for Sept. 20. In big game management units with a general opening Sept. 17, forest grouse hunting starts on the same date.

The season opener for doves and callinits is Sept. 1. Printed regulations are usually available in early September after the commission approves seasons and bag limits.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Rough start, great finish

18-point notrump and North felt justified in raising him to two with his diamond suit and other high cards.

South's notrump bid following his takeout double set the equivalent of a maximum

ACROSS

- 1 Accountant (abbr.)
41 Entertainment group (abbr.)
42 Canadian capital
43 Qualifier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with letters: A P E R O T R H A P P O, R I S E, R A I S E, I D L E, I D L E, G O L D, A E C, E E L, G O, U R A P T, G E N O, C O U R, H U W I, V I L L E, A F A R, E E C, O N T O

DOWN

- 1 Russian ruler
2 Kind of corn bread
3 First-rate (comp. wd.)
4 Quagmire

Crossword grid with numbered squares

158 Autos - Chevrolet
1974 VEGA; good condition. New tires, am/fm 6-track stereo, upholstery, good paint...

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT
HONDA ACCORDS
\$3000
Cash Rebate
Offer Expires Tuesday, June 10th

140 Trucks
1977 CHEVROLET Silverado 1577 ton. Good condition with power steering, air conditioning, low miles. Asking \$4100. Call 733-1794.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 HONDA Civic Hatchback 1500 miles. Mint cond. \$4195 firm 734-2707.

\$9000 Rebate
on all 1979-80 4x4 pickups & Blazers
1979 Cheyenne Blazer No. 5347
Was \$11,300
Discount \$2,400
Less Rebate \$900
Your Cost \$7900

141 MUST SELL this week!
1977 Dodge Window Van, 8 cyl. A/T, new paint, runs good.

TRADE-INS AT TERRIFIC PRICES
1968 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR
Regular gas engine, automatic steering, good transportation at a bargain. Was \$495. Now \$300.

JOIN IN THE Rebate RoundUp
DIRECT FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY
FORD-FIESTA THREE-DOOR WUNDERCAR
\$100 REBATE