

Committee plan limits area MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today approved an amendment that would prevent the Air Force from building more than half of the giant MX missile system in Utah and Nevada.

The measure, sponsored by the four senators from Utah and Nevada, would also require the Air Force to do an in-depth study of other possible sites for MX by Feb. 1, 1981.

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Garn said a second key provision of the amendment requires the Air Force to prepare "a general plan for minimizing the adverse economic, environmental and social effects" of the nuclear weapons system. The study would include a comprehensive review of locations other than the Great Basin where part of the missile system could be based.

The amendment requires the Air Force to submit the study to Senate and House committees on armed services by Feb. 1, 1981.

A House subcommittee on military appropriations, chaired by Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, approved \$7 million for engineering and design of the MX. But the

subcommittee declined a week ago to put a ceiling on the number of missiles built in the two states.

McKay said the Air Force would not begin construction for more than a year and would have to consider split basing when it did an Environmental Impact Statement on the MX system.

But Garn said the Senate amendment would set into law a requirement that the Air Force justify building more than 2,300 shelters in the two states, rather than forcing Utah and Nevada to fight the Air Force's proposal.

The senator said he believed the amendment would be approved by the entire Senate. But he would not predict its chances in the House.

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'Special' fathers honored

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are lots of outstanding fathers in Twin Falls, but three of them, all over 90 years old, have been selected for special honors.

All three are winners in the Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee contest to select the outstanding Twin Falls father. All are still active and independent, according to members of the Downtowners, the Twin Falls merchants organization that sponsored the Fathers of the Year award.

Unable to select a single winner, the contest committee selected 99-year-old Walter R. Priebe, 92-year-old Ed Olmstead and a youngster of only 91, Otto Florence Sr. The three were honored Wednesday evening during downtown festivities.

In announcing the winners, John Roper said there were many worthy fathers among contestants as the judges considered age and length of residence as major factors, ending with the three 90-plus ages. He said the success, hardwork and progress of the individuals and their families were also factors in the judging.

"As winners, the three will each receive a "night on the town," including a shopping spree.

Priebe, a native of Minnesota, was born May 23, 1881, and came to Twin Falls in 1908. He purchased E. G. Granger Jewelry and in 1910 moved



Twin Falls Fathers-of-the-Year, from left: Walt Priebe, 99, Otto Florence, 91, and Edgar Olmstead, 92, enjoy a Charleston dance performance during 75th festivities.

the business to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building. He is one of the last living charter members and original number-of-early-day Twin Falls County groups. He is the last living charter member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, a charter member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the lone survivor of the organizational meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association. He is also the last of the original Twin Falls City band members. The band was organized in the fall of 1908.

During World War II, he raised the

largest percentage of revenue of any Liberty Bond campaign group in the United States. In 1923, Priebe started the first fish hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon and ran it himself, working in his spare time for the first three years.

Olmstead, who still lives on the farm where he reared his family, takes care of himself and has lived in the county since 1909.

"We have a meeting every morning in the kitchen and talk over the farm and cattle operations. Dad is very much a part of the discussions and

decisions," says his son, Tom Olmstead.

Olmstead's own father came to Twin Falls in 1904 and cut the 30-acre farm out of sagebrush. Ed Olmstead was born in Illinois and came to Idaho when he finished his education and began farming. He started a pioneer cattle feeding operation in the Twin Falls area which is still being operated, along with the farming, by his sons. Olmstead was selected as one of the first to receive the Live-Stock Hall of Fame awards.

Olmstead served on the Twin Falls

School Board for a number of years and was on the board during the 50th anniversary celebration to build the present high school.

Florence was born in West Germany and came to the United States when eight or nine years old. His father was a coal miner and the family settled near Kemmerer, Wyo., where Florence grew up. The family was poor and Florence had almost no opportunity to obtain a formal education. He began working for slaughterhouses and butcher shops when 11 or 12 years old.

From this beginning, he came to Twin Falls and worked for Independent Meat Co. After several years he left Twin Falls, but returned in 1925 as manager of the firm and during the depression, according to his son Otto Florence Jr., was able to use some of his savings to buy into the firm and keep it operating.

There were only five employees in the firm in those days, and today Independent Meat Co., owned exclusively by the Florence family, employs about 150 persons.

Carter shuffles White House staff

Jordan leaves staff post to campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, seeking to strengthen his re-election campaign, shifted Hamilton Jordan Wednesday from his job as White House chief of staff to the Carter-Mondale Committee as its top strategist.

Jack Watson, assistant to the president for governmental affairs and secretary to the Cabinet, was named chief of staff in Jordan's absence, and Eugene Eisenberg, Watson's deputy, will assume the duties of his job.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Jordan will be put on a leave of absence from the White House post for the duration of the campaign, and the move takes effect "in the next few days."

Robert Strauss, campaign committee chairman said Jordan "will be engaged in long-range planning and strategy."

Carter assembled the senior staff Wednesday

afternoon and personally announced the changes, Powell said.

Jordan, who will have the title of deputy campaign director, is credited with being the master strategist behind Carter's winning 1976 presidential campaign, and aides say he has maintained tight control of the re-election efforts.

Jordan, 55, was Carter's executive secretary during the president's term as governor of Georgia, 1971-75. The title of chief of staff was bestowed on Jordan last July as part of Carter's Cabinet and staff reshuffle.

Watson, a lawyer from Atlanta, "will have the full range of responsibilities" given Jordan, Powell said.

It was apparent, however, the mere fact he will hold the title for an interim period dilutes his authority in the White House.

Official sources said it was Strauss who urged the

president to send Jordan to the campaign, which is complicated by Rep. John Anderson's independent challenge.

The sources said Carter was reluctant to lose his top aide, but Strauss argued that the campaign staff needed strengthening.

The shift comes a short time after a federal grand jury cleared Jordan of accusations he used cocaine during a visit to the exclusive Studio 54 disco in New York.

Jordan has been plagued by a "bad boy" image since coming to Washington, being the center of several incidents.

Jordan's presence on the Carter-Mondale committee staff was seen as necessary to fully represent the president, one official said.

With Carter's chief lieutenant in his ranks, the campaign committee would operate with more authority and confidence, he said.

He thought it was motorist in trouble, actually it was Highway robbery

JEROME — A Reno, Nev., man Wednesday was pulled at gunpoint on I-84, just outside of Jerome, Jerome Sheriff's deputies report.

Deputies said Larry Houston of Reno was enroute on I-84 and returning home from a vacation when he stopped about one mile west of Jerome to assist what appeared to be a stranded motorist.

He was wrong. Three suspects, two men and a woman, pulled a .375 magnum hand gun on Houston and demanded he turn over his money to them. Deputies said the

Pressure to charge Clark denied

Symms wants hearings on Clark trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday President Carter was not trying to pressure the Justice Department into prosecuting Ramsey Clark by saying he was inclined to favor such action.

Carter told reporters aboard Air Force One Tuesday that he thought Clark should be punished for traveling to Iran and flouting a presidential order which said Americans could not make the trip.

Powell said Carter was not trying to tell the Justice Department what to do, just stating his own opinion.

"I'm not aware Mr. Clark has at any point denied he did travel in violation of those regulations and restrictions," Powell said. "The president has constitutional and ultimate responsibility to make sure the laws of this country are faithfully enforced."

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Saturday the Treasury Department had started an investigation of "prohibited transactions" connected to the Clark trip.

"The results of the Treasury in-

vestigation will be reviewed by the criminal and civil divisions of the Justice Department," Civiletti said.

"All decisions with regard to this matter will be made in accordance with regular Department of Justice litigation standards."

The Justice Department said Wednesday it was standing by Saturday's statement.

Clark, a former Attorney General, said Wednesday President Carter's comment that he should be "punished" for his trip to Iran was "wrong, harmful and misleading."

"He does not understand the nature of the rule of law," Clark said in an interview with UPI, "it's as if he thinks he is the law — that he's the judge, jury and prosecutor."

Clark and nine other Americans he led to the "Iran each face a possible 10-year prison sentence and a fine of \$50,000 for defying a travel ban to Iran that Carter imposed immediately before the aborted hostage rescue attempt."

Clark, who served as attorney general from 1967-69 under President Lyndon Johnson and now practices law in New York, also said Carter was trying to create a big brother type of government by favoring prosecution of those who defy his travel ban.

"Carter seems to want to rush in 1984," said Clark in referring to George Orwell's classic "1984" that portrays a system of government penetrating into every facet of life.

Clark said he thought his trip to Iran helped improve the situation for the 53 American hostages. He said he had no regrets about making the trip.

"You have to wonder what the meaning would be if you refused to go when you recognized that there are moderates in Iran who want the hostages released and the crisis resolved," said Clark.

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75th ANNIVERSARY SCHEDULE

AAARP Ice Cream Social - 7:45 p.m. in City Park - Vera Lezon
City Band Concert in City Park - 8 p.m. - Ted Hadley

Western governors tell feds 'keep hands off coal, cows'

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. — Western governors wound up their annual conference Wednesday by casting on the federal government to get its hands off the coal and cows.

The conference also voted to protest federal efforts to assess state and local governments for emergency costs. Idaho Gov. Robert Evans said federal disaster officials are trying to force Idaho to pay about \$10 million of the \$40 million cost of cleaning up the ash swept into his state by winds from Mount St. Helens in Washington State.

Evans said the federal Emergency Management Agency had wrong government from state officials under pressure of the emergency. Such a cost would cause a state tax increase, he said, and he is appealing to the state's congressional delegation and

the White House to get the bill canceled.

Led by the mining and ranching states of Wyoming and Nevada, the governors unanimously passed two resolutions, one protesting federal efforts to put a ceiling on state coal taxes and the other objecting to what ranchers regard as an Agriculture Department conspiracy, to convince Americans that eating beef is not good for them.

"I grew up on a ranch and I was 21 years old before I knew there was any kind of meat but beef — and I'm healthily enough," growled Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, 61.

He seconded a motion by Nev. Gov. Robert List to ask the Department of Agriculture to "abandon its plan to develop a national agriculture policy

based on a national food policy," which the resolution argued was founded on "theories... with little or no scientific fact for support" linking heart disease to eating high-cholesterol meat such as beef.

"There are an increasing number of studies that challenge the theories," the resolution said.

Of the 13 governors of U.S. states who were members of the conference, only six were present to vote on the resolutions.

Herschler introduced the other resolution to protest a bill pending in Congress that would put a 12.5 percent limit on state coal taxes.

The rapidly increasing price of oil now drives the United States to use more of its abundant coal reserves, most of which are in the Rocky Mountain states.



Western spirit — Governors attending the Western Governors Conference down in western-style duds. Left to right, in front row, Robert List (Nev.) and Ed Herschler (Wyo.); in back row, George Artyoshi (Hawaii), Peter Coleman (American Samoa), John Evans (Idaho), Bruce King (N.M.) and Paul Calvo (Utah).

Thursday briefing

Child dies in gas blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — A ruptured gas line exploded in a Bronx dry cleaning store Wednesday, killing a 9-month-old girl in her baby carriage and injuring at least 10 people in a shower of burning debris.

One of the injured was trapped 2 1/2 hours after the blast demolished the one-story store.

Firefighters used chain saws and crowbars to search through the debris for other victims. "A landromini in the morning is a very busy place," said a Fire Department spokesman. "Who knows how many people are in there?"

The infant, Melissa Megnath, was hit in the head by a brick as her mother Lillian was wheeling her past the store.

The force of the blast hurled the two owners of A & C Cleaners and tons of brick, pipe and twisted metal into the street.

Residents reported smelling gas in the area since Friday and a Con Edison crew was checking a nearby construction site as a possible source of the leak minutes before the explosion.

New plague case reported

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A 40-year-old San Ysidro has been hospitalized with pneumonic plague, the second case of plague in New Mexico this year, state health officials said Wednesday.

A communicable disease expert at the state health Division said the woman was admitted Tuesday to St. Vincent Hospital in Santa Fe.

Richard Hoffman, acting state epidemiologist, said the case is the state's second confirmed case of plague in humans this year. The first case, which resulted in the death May 27 of 51-year-old Cecil Babe of Laguna Pueblo, was also pneumonic plague, the spokesman said.

Hoffman said the San Ysidro victim was diagnosed by her attending physician as a possible plague case due to apparent insect bites, fever, soreness in lymph glands and symptoms of pneumonia.

Hospital officials said Wednesday the patient was listed in satisfactory condition.

Bolivia rejects army plan

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's national electoral court rebuffed military leaders Wednesday by refusing to postpone the upcoming presidential election, and the armed forces warned of a plot to "destroy the nation," increasing speculation a coup was imminent.

Almost all campaigning has ceased in Bolivia because of fears of a military coup d'etat, although army leaders denied one was being planned.

A communique issued Wednesday in the southern city of Santa Cruz belied the coup rumors, however.

The statement said "international extremism and its local servants are trying by all means to destroy the nation by confronting Bolivians in a class struggle. We are convinced that this will not happen while the armed forces exist," the officer said.

Staunch ally of U.S. Japanese chief of state dies



MASAYOSHI OHIRA

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, a staunch ally of the United States and the man who reopened relations between China and Japan, died of a heart attack early Thursday. He was 70.

The government announced that Ohira's spokesman, Masayoshi Ito, according to the law, will act as temporary prime minister of Japan until the ruling Liberal Democratic Party elects a new chairman.

Ohira had been prime minister since Dec. 6, 1978, but recently lost a crucial vote of confidence in the Japanese parliament, known as the Diet, and faced an election later this month.

At the beginning of the election campaign in May he suffered a serious heart attack and was hospitalized. Doctors advised him he needed rest but he vowed to resume campaigning and to undertake a trip to Europe to attend the economic summit of Western nations once he left the hospital.

Ohira rejected all suggestions that he resign office. He died in the hospital Thursday.

He will be remembered as the man who engineered Japan's diplomatic reconciliation with China in 1972.

Foreign minister at the time, he campaigned in 1955-56, recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan as the true government of China. Recognition was switched to Peking two months after Ohira took office as foreign minister under then-Premier Kakuei Tanaka.

Ohira's advocacy of better relations with China laid the groundwork for an immense trade boom between the two countries. It also won him the hatred of anti-Communist deputies in his party, and cost him his chances at that time to be prime minister.

Former minister and prime minister Ohira kept Japan allied with the United States, but insisted on his country's right to independent action in some cases.

Ohira was a power in Japanese politics from 1959 onward. He con-

trouled one of the largest factions of deputies in Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, and was consulted about the formation of every Japanese cabinet.

Besides serving as finance minister once and foreign minister twice, Ohira at various times was chief cabinet secretary, a job resembling White House chief-of-staff in the United States, and minister of international trade and industry.

On Nov. 27, 1978, Ohira defeated Premier Takeo Fukuda in the first round of an election for the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. Ohira, at that time secretary-general of the party, was assured of the prime ministry when Fukuda withdrew his candidacy for the post. He was confirmed as premier on Dec. 6 and formed his cabinet the following day.

Patient and unemotional, he was a superb negotiator.

Ohira's view of politics was summed up in his words: "A statesman should have a heart like Buddha and hands like the devil."

During the oil crisis of 1973, he irritated Washington by placing Japan's official sympathies on the side of Arab countries against Israel.

Masayoshi Ohira was born May 12, 1910, in rural Kagawa province on Shikoku, smallest of the main Japanese islands. After graduating from Tokyo University of Commerce, he had a "long career" as a finance ministry bureaucrat before going into politics.

In 1952 his home province sent him to the lower house — Japan's parliament, comparable to Britain's House of Commons. He held the seat continuously through his career.

President Carter said Wednesday night the United States had lost a friend with the death of the Japanese prime minister, but said he doubted he would go to the funeral for Ohira.

Japan will be represented at the June 22-23 Venice summit meeting by three cabinet ministers instead of single stand-in for late Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, a senior Foreign Ministry official said Thursday.

Diet plan charged fraudulent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday to stop distribution of the so-called "Cambridge Diet" by a Monterey firm.

The suit named five persons it said were using the mails to advertise falsely a diet, sold at a minimum price of \$125, from an address in Monterey.

The advertisements claim the diet to be metabolically balanced and to have no harmful side effects. They also claim overweight persons can lose 15 pounds per week and 40 pounds in six weeks.

Actually, the suit charges, the Cambridge diet poses a serious risk to health, including death, through prolonged use or use by persons with certain medical conditions. "It said the weight-loss claims are grossly exaggerated."

Witnesses needed for divorce

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — A woman who said her husband beat and whipped her as a religious ritual and refused to let her watch television or go to the beauty parlor should not have been granted a divorce because no witnesses backed up her claims, the state Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The court said it would "reluctantly agree" with the divorce court's ruling that Betty Jean had not provided sufficient evidence to be granted a divorce on the grounds of indignities. The divorce had been granted in October in Washington County, and Anderson appealed.

Even though Anderson did not deny the charges, the appeals court said, Mrs. Anderson still needed to have someone else corroborate her testimony. Her father testified he saw the scratch on the television set, but the court said that was not enough.

The court overturned the divorce decree and said the division of property arranged in the divorce should be regarded only as temporary.

Woman found injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — City animal control officers on a routine inspection Wednesday discovered an injured 87-year-old woman living in an apartment with 85 dead or dying cats and dogs, two birds and a fat rat.

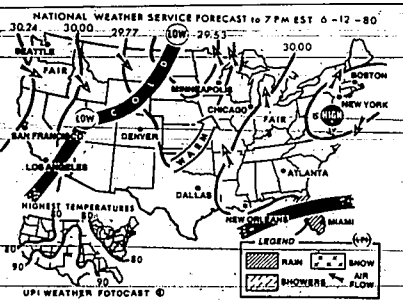
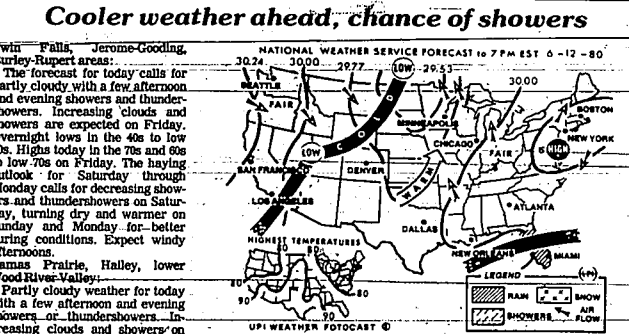
City health inspectors said they fell and hurt her hip earlier in the week, officials said.

After she was found in her two-flat apartment, three city animal control Department trucks and two police cars were dispatched and city employees began removing the dead and dying animals.

Evidenced were 72 poodles and 23 cats, the two birds and, a police officer said, "one big rat - as big as a cat."

"There were parts of animals all over the house," said Patrolman Frank Blust, adding some of the hungry animals apparently fed on the carcasses of others.

Today's weather



around the state, however, radar echoes showed the heaviest thundershower activity occurred in the central Idaho mountains.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon were mostly in the mid to upper 70s with a few hot spots in the southeast. Malad reported an afternoon temperature of 80 degrees. Highs Saturday will Muller reported 71 degrees.

As the low begins to move slowly eastward, it will bring increasing cloudiness and shower activity to Idaho today. Cooler temperatures will also accompany the clouds making it feel less and less like summer.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for decreasing showers and thundershowers Saturday, turning dry on Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday should be in the 70s and warming into the 80s by Monday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

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Kansas City	65-87	Portland, Me.	64-85
Los Angeles	70-81	Portland, Ore.	68-84
Las Vegas	70-81	St. Louis	68-80
Memphis	67-80	San Antonio	67-80
Miami Beach	80-80	San Diego	71-83
Minneapolis	67-80	San Francisco	67-80
Missoula	67-80	Seattle	67-80
New York	68-83	Spokane	67-80
Oakland City	68-83	Washington	75-82
Philadelphia	68-83		
Pittsburgh	68-83		

Twin Falls		
Yesterday	80-52	
Today	78-47	
Normal	78-47	

Idaho		
Yesterday	80-52	
Today	78-47	
Normal	78-47	

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, June 12, the 164th day of 1980 with 202 to follow.

The moon is new.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American author-and-ornithologist Frank Chapman was born June 12, 1864.

On this date in history:

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency upon Harding's death in 1923, was elected to the presidency without difficulty.

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Volcano deaths

Coroner's inquest opens to identify deaths

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — Speaking so softly he could barely be heard, Robert L. Payne told a coroner Wednesday that his fishing buddy disappeared forever in a cloud of burning, choking volcanic debris seconds after Mount St. Helens exploded.

"We were all scattered out along the river, about 30 feet apart, when one of two men fishing with him came down," "My Good Luck at that!" Payne, of Glenoma, Wash., told a Skamania County coroner's evidentiary hearing.

Payne was one of several witnesses testifying on behalf of seven of the 46 people officially listed as missing in the aftermath of the volcano's eruption on a quiet Sunday morning 24 days ago. The volcano may have killed as many as 70 people, but only 24 bodies have been found.

His best friend, Keith Moore, 38, of Mosesbrook, Wash., was standing nearby "two or three seconds before the mountain blew up," Payne said.

The volcano erupted with a giant roar some 15 miles away from the fishermen, spewing pyroclastic ash in a boiling wave that engulfed everything on the landscape.

"The sky was black," said Payne. "We tried to run to the river. Everything was black, hot and blue."

A swirling blackout descended on them which lasted about 20 minutes.

"We (Payne and Mike Hubbard of Elma Wash.) came out," he said. "We started looking for Keith and we couldn't find him." By then volcanic ash was 10-12 inches deep all over the ground, he said.

In there any chance that Moore could have survived? Asked Coroner Robert Leick.

"No way," responded Payne. "I'd never left out of there if I thought he could be alive."

The first day's hearing involved the fate of seven victims. Leick said there was "sufficient" evidence to presume all had been killed.

"I think there is good evidence that all of these

people can be presumed dead," he said.

But he said he will not issue "presumptive" death certificates until a hearing next Tuesday to see if there is any contradictory evidence.

Friends and relatives of other victims also testified Wednesday.

Logger Donald R. Crick testified that only bits of a pickup truck bumper remained in the area where his son-in-law was working on the day Mount St. Helens exploded.

Crick, a wiry, gray-haired logging operator from Toledo, Wash., was the first witness. He testified that son-in-law Tom Gadowa of Montesano, Wash., "had a 6-year-old boy he wouldn't have left for the world."

Gadowa and fellow logger Wally Bowers, of Winlock, Wash., were working for Crick and were on the mountain, in a direct line of the volcano's blast area when it blew up on a Sunday morning 24 days ago.

Crick said he had told the two men that timber along a road 10 miles north of the crater of the volcano had to be cut. They were working in the area, he said, when the volcano erupted at 8:52 a.m., devastating a 150-square-mile area north of the mountain.

Crick described futile efforts to locate his son-in-law and Bowers and said he had measured ash two feet to 40 inches deep in the area where the men were working.

He also said he had found shattered pieces of Gadowa's red pickup truck.

"I found a piece of back bumper which has been positively identified as being from Tom's truck. It was painted white on the inside. I had seen the new type trailer hitch he had on it."

Dennis Bowers, of Winlock, testified that his brother, Wally, was "happily married" and would not be missed.

Both Gadowa and Bowers would have observed wedding anniversaries in the week after the eruption Gadowa his 12th, and Bowers his 22nd.

Nationwide search launched

Rare kidnap in Isreal

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Police carried out an unprecedented nationwide search Wednesday for an 8-year-old boy held by kidnapers who collected \$42,000 ransom from his parents but failed to return him.

The police said it was the first kidnapping of a child for ransom ever reported in Israel, but newspapers listed at least two other cases, in 1977 and 1973, both in the month of June.

Police called an overnight halt in the search — one the largest dragnets in history — after failing to turn up any clues as to the whereabouts of Oron Yarden. The searches were to resume at dawn Thursday.

The boy's mother broadcast appeals to the auditors over the radio and television networks.

"You promised everything would be all right if we would just give you the money," Pinna Yarden, the boy's mother, said on the Israeli radio.

"You have kidnapped a child, now return him," she said. "Don't make this worse than it should be. Let him go. We gave you the money ... You got

yours. We fulfilled our side-of-the bargain. Now it's your turn."

The boy, Oron Yarden, was last seen Sunday evening, riding a bicycle near his home in Savyon. The Israeli radio said local residents heard a man in uniform call Oron by name and saw the boy leave with him.

Police said they had no clues as to his whereabouts or the identity of the kidnapper.

Police lifted a strict news blackout to call on the kidnapper on radio and television to return the boy and to ask the public to inform the police of any details of the kidnapping.

Israeli leftists form militias

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two prominent Israeli leftists said Wednesday they will organize self-defense militias for protection against an upsurge of right-wing terrorism.

The announcement came after car bombings maimed two Arab mayors on the occupied West Bank last week and right-wing vandals, calling themselves "Terror Against Terror," wrecked the Tel Aviv headquarters of the left-wing Israeli Shell Party last Sunday.

The Shell Party is one of several small Israeli political factions which have advocated recognition of Palestinian rights.

"We are organizing a self-defense militia," said former Shell parliament member Meir Patil, an Army reserve general. "We won't use firearms but they will have to confront our fists. If blood is spilled, those right-wing terrorists and chauvinists will be responsible."

Patil said he received a telephone threat on the morning of the raid on the Shell offices. Other prominent Israeli leftists have received death threats since the car bombings.

Shell parliament member Uri Avneri told a news conference he feared the political rivalries between left and right-wing Jews in Israel could become more violent.

"There are signs of the beginning of

a non-democratic struggle in Israel," Avneri said.

"Imagine what will happen when some future government decides to dismantle one (Jewish) settlement in the West Bank. Do you think this can be done without bloodshed?"

Israel's settlement policy came under renewed attack Wednesday in Cairo, where an Egyptian government spokesman attacked Prime Minister Menachem Begin's assertion of Israel's right to build more Jewish outposts on the occupied West Bank.

Begin told a television interviewer Tuesday that "our settlements are legal and we have an inalienable right to settle ..."

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In Afghanistan

Allies open fire on Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan government soldiers opened fire on helicopters full of Soviet troops who were part of a buildup in the eastern province of Paktia, according to reports from Afghan army defectors made public Wednesday.

The reports came amid indications that the Soviets have moved large numbers of troops and tanks into major cities of Paktia province, which lies on the Pakistan border about 75 miles south of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

In a related development, the general in charge of political indoctrination in the Afghan army met in Moscow Wednesday with his Soviet counterpart.

Reports from Afghanistan have said that problems of morale and loyalty have reduced the Afghan government army to one third the size it was when the Soviets first sent troops to the country last December.

State Department spokesman

Hodding Carter said Wednesday that the provincial capitals of Herat and Kandahar have been placed under martial law after general strikes brought the cities to a standstill.

The troop movement in Paktia province corresponds to reported additions this week of more than 4,000 troops and 200 tanks to the 10,000 soldiers already in Kabul, where anti-Soviet violence has been escalating.

The helicopter incident took place June 5, the defectors said, when Soviet troops landed at the Kabul airport in Paktia despite the Afghan government's promise that only Soviet advisors would be permitted to enter Khosht.

As the Soviet troops stepped out of their helicopters, angered Afghan troops stationed at the airport opened fire, the defectors said.

The helicopters apparently withdrew and the number of casualties was unavailing.

The story was made public Wednesday by the Islamic Alliance for the

Liberation of Afghanistan, one of the many anti-Soviet guerrilla groups.

Over the weekend, fighting broke out between pro- and anti-Soviet Afghan troops in the area, resulting in the deaths of several officers on both sides, the defectors said.

Battles between similar factions in the Afghan army stationed near Kabul over the weekend also were reported.

In Kabul itself, further poisoning incidents required nearly 500 students to be rushed to city hospitals Wednesday, Kabul Radio said.

The Soviet-controlled station said 488 students suffered from an attack of "poison gas" at Kabul's high schools and were being treated by doctors who described the students as "out of control."

It was the third such incident reported in recent days and Kabul Radio blamed the attacks on Americans and Chinese "agents and ser-

Libyan death squads strike again

ROME (UPI) — Libyan death squads shot and killed their ninth victim and wounded another man Wednesday with bullets of the expiration of Col. Muammar Khadafy's deadline for exiles to return home or face "revolutionary justice."

Azzedin Lanhderi, 56, was the fifth Libyan killed in Italy and the ninth victim in Europe in the past 10 weeks of attacks by Khadafy's death squads. He was shot to death in a Milan phone booth.

Earlier in Rome, a Libyan man shouting "Khadafy, Khadafy" shot his friend after a quiet lunch together.

Police said Abdul Naby Shouli, who was soon to return to Tripoli, was arrested for the shooting of Mohamed Bygde, 26, a Libyan jewelry merchant who told him he did not want to leave Italy and return to Libya.

Bygde was listed in good condition at a nearby hospital with stomach and head wounds.

Hours later, Khadafy called a halt to killings of exiles, except those proved by revolutionary courts to have collaborated "with the United States, Israel or Egypt," the Libyan News Agency quoted him as saying.

Two months ago, Khadafy set midnight Tuesday as the deadline for the return home of exiles.

Police said Lanhderi of Tripoli, was in the phone booth in Milan's main railroad station when a man approached, shot him five or six times and fled, throwing his pistol to the ground.

Lanhderi, a representative for a heavy machinery firm, lives in the northern city of Bolzano with his son, police said, adding that his wife and two other children still live in Libya.

They said Lanhderi had never received government permission to leave Libya.

In an April speech, Khadafy said: "All persons who have left Libya must return by this June 10. If the refugees do not obey, they must inevitably be liquidated, wherever they are."

In a more recent interview with the Italian magazine Panorama, Khadafy said, "I cannot guarantee physical immunity to anybody. The revolu-

tionary committees will continue their programs and will trace the dissidents and will liquidate them."

Since March 21, five Libyans have been murdered in Italy, two in London, one in Bonn and one in Athens.

With the approach of the deadline, Italian police had increased their surveillance of Libyans and offered protection to those considered probable targets of the squads.

France names astronauts for Soyuz flight

PARIS (UPI) — Two French air force test pilots were named the nation's first astronauts Wednesday for participation in a flight with a Soviet Soyuz mission.

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Kennedy's flawed character fatal to chances now, 1984

By LOYE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Some folks are still putting bets on when Teddy Kennedy will drop out of the 1980 presidential race.
Others are already talking about Kennedy's prospects for running again in 1984.
On both points, they should forget it. It's a waste of breath.
For there is at least one cardinal reason to be learned from the 1980 results — thus far.
And that lesson is that the American voter is never going to allow this particular member of the fabled Kennedy family to follow his glamorous brother — John Fitzgerald Kennedy — into the White House.
The Massachusetts senator won 10 of 32 contested presidential

primaries, five of them on the final day last Tuesday. But even most of these victories seemed to be more of a protest vote against President Carter than an expression of support for Kennedy.
And the real message the voters have sent this year is that they regard Kennedy as so flawed that they will not put him in the White House even though most of them are pretty turned off by the alternative choices of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.
It's Chappaquiddick, cheating at Harvard, his reputation for playing around while his wife became an admitted alcoholic and his marriage an empty shell.
To some extent it is also that, in these days of raging inflation, not even traditional blue-collar Democratic voters who idolized John F.

Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy are very responsive to Teddy Kennedy's long crusade for more big federal programs with governing tags.
But, chances are that if it were not for the widespread public doubt about the quality of Kennedy's character — symbolized by the disaster in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in his car at Chappaquiddick — the senator would probably be well on his way to wresting the Democratic nomination away from Carter.
His personal baggage has dogged Kennedy even in states where he has won.
In last Tuesday's California primary, for instance, he defeated Carter 45 percent to 33 percent.
But an astonishingly high portion of Democratic voters — 11 percent — turned up their noses at both Kennedy

and Carter and checked the "no preference" box on the ballot.
And ABC News survey teams polling voters as they came away from the polls found that significant numbers of them were turned off by Kennedy's personal problems.
When asked what personal characteristics were "most important" in picking a candidate, 22 percent of the Democratic voters cited truthfulness and another 21 percent checked off "personal morality." It seems no coincidence that among those who cited truthfulness, 65 percent had voted for Carter to 19 percent for Kennedy. The verdict was even more lopsided among those citing personal morality: 74 percent Carter to 14 percent Kennedy.
You don't have to draw a picture to understand that even though he won

California, Kennedy as a Democratic nominee would fare badly there in November because of defections from these Democrats concerned about his character.
Similar readings in the networks' polling place surveys in other states have been even more devastating for Kennedy. His personal problems have clearly caused his losses in key industrial states where his brothers had been strong — states such as Wisconsin and Illinois.
This may seem obvious now, but it wasn't so before. When the senator decided to run last fall, some of the shrewdest political observers in the country thought that whether he had recovered from the Chappaquiddick tragedy was an open question.
But now we have the answer. And if

Chappaquiddick has come back to haunt Kennedy now, nearly eight years after the accident, it's reasonable to expect character would still be a problem for Kennedy if he ran again in 1984.
An even larger problem four years hence would be the miserable record of Kennedy's stumbling campaign this year.
Until now, Kennedy was supposed to be invincible. Many many good judges of American politics believed that if matched against Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy would have the presidency for the asking.
We know better now.
The myth of the Kennedy political magic has been shattered, almost certainly for all time.

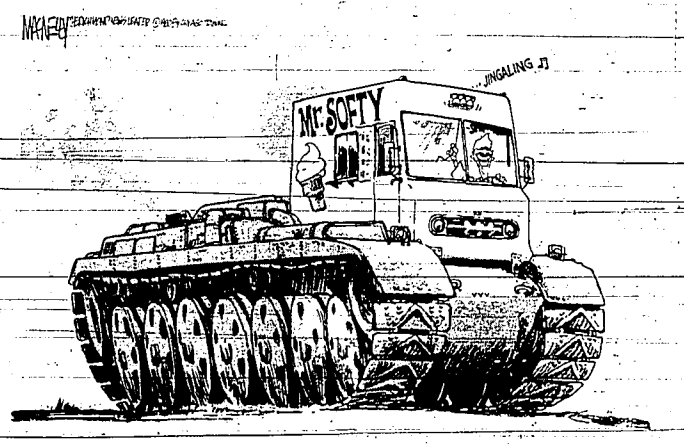
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A proud, historic occasion

One of the most important ribbon-cuttings in Twin Falls' history will occur Friday at 2 p.m. With that ceremony the Herrett Museum officially will be dedicated, a tribute not only to Norman Herrett but to the College of Southern Idaho and to many people who made it become a reality.
The opening of the museum may be the most significant event of this 75th anniversary of Twin Falls. For long after the memories of these past days fade away, the museum will continue to serve generations of people to come.
CSI President James Taylor predicts that in time the project will become the finest museum complex in the state. Based on

what's happened so far, we are confident his words will ring true.
The building will be a legacy to the late Mr. Herrett, whose extensive and remarkable collections will perpetuate our awareness and appreciation of history. It will inspire countless number of school children and provide teaching aids every instructor will relish with great pride.
Not enough can be said about the people of the Magic Valley who helped build the museum.
Those who supported the project with donations and those who performed a labor of love can stand proud and tall tomorrow during the historic ceremony.



George Will

Italy: Study in contrasts

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ROM — A new theory: Actually, I have bushels of them, but this one is provoked by Italy.
It is better to be, as Italy has been for centuries, consistently rather than just sporadically misgoverned. This is so because practice makes perfect, or at least pretty good, and Italians have become pretty good at getting along with a state that is everywhere but just not somewhere, seems peripheral to the life of society.
The result is a highly developed sense of personal responsibility and a feeble sense of civic responsibility; immaculate houses and littered public places.
As Henry Kissinger writes in his memoirs, even the capital of Italy is "less the focus of a national consciousness than of an historical tradition." Kissinger recalls that "every visit confirmed that Italy followed different political laws and had a different concept of the role of the state from that of the rest of Western Europe. Perhaps Italians were too civilized, too imbued with the worth of the individual to make this total commitment to the political goals that for ever a century and a half had driven the rivalries and ambitions of the other countries of Europe."
Italy's peculiar frame of mind, the product of one of Europe's oldest and most sophisticated political experiences, may make for peculiar foreign relations (when pacific foreigners will permit that). But the effects of that frame of mind can not be harmlessly confined to the sphere of foreign affairs. Another effect is weak domestic governance.
That weakness was aggravated by the "opening to the left," endorsed by the United States in the early 1960s. The coalition between the majority Christian Democrats and the Socialists did not produce what it was supposed to produce — the isolation of the Communists. Rather, it deprived the Socialists of their significance as the principal opposition party, and thus strengthened the Communists.
Still, a rough rule of thumb is that the Communists have a solid hold on only 22 to 25 percent of the vote, with an additional 6 to 8 percent coming from people who value the party as a vehicle for protest voting, but who would not want to see it in power.
However, economic troubles may bring a period of opportunity for the Communists.
Italy, like Japan, imports 80 percent of its energy. Italy has virtually no natural resources except its intelligent, dynamic citizens, and they are irrationally utilized by a chaotic and terribly politicized economic system.
In a sense, the "historic compromise," meaning the inclusion of the Communists, as partners in running the Italian polity, is an accomplished fact everywhere — but where it was supposed to be a national government.
Italy has so many layers of government-dispersed and party-dispersed patronage that had Mayor Daley ever seen it, he would have been filled with admiration (and envy). The Communist Party is a patron with its share of "jobs for the boys," especially in the media.

In 1977, there were 3,200,000 people officially classified as invalids and eligible for special benefits. There were more invalids than old-age pensioners. There were twice as many invalids as there were in 1966. This explosive growth was not the result of a war, but of a peculiar patronage system.
Italy's system of subventions for industries has littered the landscape with "Chryslers," firms that would fall if cast upon the mercy of the market. (An Italian joke: The head of the state-owned Alfa-Romeo automobile company offers to sell a car to a friend, "at cost." Friend: "No thanks, I'd rather pay the price the dealers charge.") The extent of economic decision is such that Italy's principal union leader provoked a storm of criticism when he uttered this truism: "It is nonsense to say that wages are a variable which is independent of the rest of the economic system."
The effects of the 1976 devaluation of the lira were beautiful, but every thing beautiful passes away like the wage freeze. The time purchased by the devaluation was wasted. Necessary reforms were not undertaken.
If there is a balance-of-payments crisis requiring budget cuts and a wage freeze, the Communists may say: "If the working class is to do its share, the 'workers' party' must have its share of power. That would be a melancholy outcome for a nation in a postwar reformation on the monetary, only 54 percent voted for a Republic.
I have a theory: 45 percent of the Italian people can't be wrong.

Art Buchwald
Letters for losers



Art Buchwald

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WASHINGTON — We always hear about the presidential candidates who made it, but not much is said about the ones who didn't.
What happens to them? They get letters like this:
"Dear Gov. Connally:
I happen to be the owner of a pizza joint in Green Forest, S.C. During your campaign you came into my pizza parlor and one of your staff said, 'Governor, this is a great ethnic photo opportunity. Eat a pizza.'
"You said it was the best pizza you ever ate in your life and slapped me on the back. That's when we had our picture taken. I didn't give you a bill at the time because I figured if you ever made President, I could put the photo in the window. But since you didn't even get close, the food comes to \$10.50 and the beer cost \$15.75.
I would appreciate a check as soon as possible. Pizza doesn't grow on trees.
Arrivederci,
"Giovanni Valentini"
"Dear Sen. Baker:
When you were visiting the Sioux Indians, our chief presented you with a headdress and made you an honorary member of the tribe. He told the chief that if you were elected, you would remember this gesture with goodwill, and would look kindly on the Sioux when we came to Washington for redress.
"Since you dropped out of the race,

we would like the headdress back so we can present it either to President Carter or Ronald Reagan. These Indian headdresses are hard to come by, and the chief made a mistake by giving it to you — so sorry in the meantime. You can send it United Parcel as we don't trust the mails."
"Red Sunset, Chairman,
"Sioux Political Action Committee."
"Dear Mr. Bush:
"First of all I think you got a raw deal in New Hampshire when Ronald Reagan grabbed the microphone away from you and said he had paid for it.
"I wonder if you have cashed my check for \$500 yet? If you haven't, please let me know as I could use the money for something else. I sent it to you after you picked up all that momentum in Iowa. I'm not going to ask you what went wrong, because you're probably still trying to figure it out yourself.
"If you've already cashed my check, perhaps you could have your treasurer send me one of his. I don't get my \$500 back from as long as I get my \$500 back.
"Best regards,
"Arnie Schmidlapp."
"Dear Congressman Crane:
"We are planning our American Express card commercials for next year — the ones that show a person saying, 'You don't know me, but I carry an American Express card everywhere I go, etc., etc.' We were wondering if you would consider being one of our unknown politicians for next spring's campaign. If you are interested, we will send you a contract and tell you when you are on the schedule."
"Yours truly,
"Karl Malden."
"Dear Sen. Dole:
"I understand that you have withdrawn your name from nomination at the Republican National Convention in Detroit. If this is true, does this mean I have no chance of becoming secretary of agriculture? The reason I'm asking is that my wife has been house-hunting in Washington, and I better stop her from buying one if you're not going to get to be President. I know you told me not to get my hopes up, but frankly, Bob, you sounded in January as if you had the whole thing sewed up."
"Erza."
"Dear Teddy:
"You can't keep track of everyone's campaign schedule in the family, but I've been in the coal mines of West Virginia for the past two months making speeches for you. Someone just sent word down the shaft that you're not going to concede to Carter. Does this mean I'll be here until August?
"Love, Jackie."



Steve Forester

Budget office nixes strategy of increasing forest cuts

Times News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has thrown cold water on a favorite theory of the forest products industry.
The theory is that if the supply of lumber were enlarged by greatly increased cutting from the national forests, the cost of wood for home construction would decrease and the cost of new home construction would thereby be reduced.
Industry has been unrelenting in its drive to have the U.S. Forest Service open the national forests to harvest levels beyond that dictated by the non-declining, even-flow doctrine, which states that the United States should not cut any more timber than it can regenerate.
The CBO paper is the most recent development in a debate of great importance to the Northwest. It has been raging since April 1978, when President Carter embraced the forest products industry's theory in a speech to editors. In June 1979, Carter asked the Forest Service to examine several forests in the Northwest and northern Rocky Mountain states to determine whether, when and to what extent a change from traditional forest management policy would be warranted.
Drafts of the report have been floating around town for months, and industry lobbyists have attempted to influence the CBO away from what appeared to be a pull-down

of their theory. While the CBO is generally respected for its dispassionate research, this is its first paper on a forestry-related topic.
A Northwest industry lobbyist referred to the paper's author, Larry Oppenheimer, as "a person with little, if any, knowledge of forestry."
One of the hypothetical strategies given special attention by the CBO is that of greatly increasing the harvest in the national forests of the Northwest. The study concludes that while the policy might provide some short-term relief to the region's impending timber shortage, the more long-term economic effects would likely be negative.
The general verdict of the CBO study is that wood prices will inexorably increase through the '80s, even if the Forest Service were to alter its policy and sell more timber from the national forests. CBO estimates that "the producer price index for softwood timber will increase by an average of about 13.3 percent annually through 1990 if current policies for timber sales are continued."
If the strategy of selling increased amounts of government timber were instituted, that rate of lumber price increase might fall to 12.7 percent or 12.5 percent, the CBO estimates.
"Wood product prices will escalate rapidly during the next 10 years, regardless of public policy, because of

increasing demand for wood products," wrote the CBO. "An increase in timber sales from National Forests would tend to retard price increases, but not to a substantial extent."
The analysis behind the CBO's conclusion boils down to one perception: Forest 85 years old are not the only, and not even a major influence upon the lumber market.
"Wood product prices are influenced as much by processing and transportation costs as by costs of standing timber," states the study.
When considered in the context of national forest production, the national forest's amount to 20 to 25 percent of the domestic timber supply. Hence, "A 20-percent increase in national forest production is equivalent to a 4.5 percent increase in total domestic (timber) production," states the report.
"Finally, an increase in sales from the national forests would not occur within a vacuum. Because the Northwest lumber industry knows that private timber supply will decline in the Forest 25 years, it will be reluctant to increase its plant capacity. "If public timber sales were increased, industry would likely decrease its production from private land," says the study. "As a result, the total private domestic increase in production would probably be 40 to 60 percent of the increase in national forest

production. Similarly, another 20 to 30 percent of the increase in national forest production would likely be offset by a decrease in imports."
An increase in timber harvest from Northwest forests would provide some temporary relief from the impending timber supply shortage, but it would not be lasting, and it would perhaps be ill-timed, says the CBO. "An accelerated harvest from national forests in that region (the Northwest) could temporarily retard the flow of new capital investment from the Pacific Northwest to the South, but the effect on employment would last for only two to four years."
"On balance, an increase in timber sales in the Pacific Northwest could have some short-term beneficial effects on the regional economy," added the CBO. "The potential lies not in the short run, however, but in the next 10 to 30 years. If a capability exists to depart from non-declining even-flow, the issue is when should that capability be used."
"This analysis indicates that a need for departmental policy be greater in the future than it is now. Virtually all projections indicate that harvests in the Pacific Northwest will decline by several percent annually by 1990. Departures last for only 10 years, and can consume whatever excess capacity exists. It might, therefore, be more useful to begin a departure in 1990 than to end one."

Ford may be ordered to recall most autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department is expected to issue a tentative finding that could lead to the recall of up to 20 million Ford Motor Co. vehicles with automatic transmissions, the largest automotive recall in history, it was learned Wednesday.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was expected to make an initial "defect" finding that the transmission vehicles can slip into reverse when the gear indicator is left in the park position.

NHTSA had planned to make an announcement later, but the story was broken by the Wall Street Journal and The New York Times Wednesday.

An agency official said he had not seen the report but it was "a good guess" the Journal story of the tentative defect finding was accurate.

The Journal also said the safety agency is understood to be recommending relatively inexpensive repair, but that even a repair of \$10 to \$20 could cost the automaker hundreds of millions of dollars at a time when it is fighting competition from imported cars.

A tentative ruling by the government is subject to comment by Ford, which is expected to fight it. Ford has attributed the problem to drivers failing to properly latch the

gearshift in park position.

If the government made the order final, Ford would be required to recall the vehicles.

The "park-to-reverse" problem was originally identified in 1977 by the Center for Auto Safety, founded by Ralph Nader and Consumers Union but now operating independently, which passed the information along to NHTSA.

A spokesman for the group, Russell Shaw, said it knows of 80 fatalities blamed on the transmission problem, many of them occurring when the victims were run over when they got out of their cars after leaving them in "park" with the engine running.

NHTSA's spokesman said the investigation was extremely complex because of the many different types of transmissions used.

Figures Ford produced for the government showed the automaker manufactured 18,827,000 passenger cars with automatic transmissions from 1971-79. However, many of those cars are no longer available.

Figures were not immediately available for light trucks or vans with automatic transmissions. At least 90 percent of Ford's output since 1971 has included automatic transmissions.

Justice will investigate if Hunts lied to panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal revealed Wednesday he has asked the Justice Department to investigate whether the billionaire Hunt brothers of Dallas lied to a congressional panel.

Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House government operations subcommittee investigating the Hunts and their role in the silver market collapse, released a letter he sent Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Tuesday.

The letter called for an investigation into the "numerous and serious discrepancies" between the testimony of the Hunts and that of their former aide, William Bledsoe.

Bledsoe, closely involved in the Hunts' investment decisions since 1965, resigned as vice president of the Hunt Energy Corp. last year.

In a 51-page sworn statement given to the subcommittee staff May 23 and released Tuesday, Bledsoe contradicted the Hunts' statements that they traded silver individually and had no intention of cornering the market.

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asking them to investigate possible violations of federal securities and commodities laws.

At a House silver hearing has been blamed by some for the unprecedented rise in silver prices to \$50 an ounce in January. The price plunged to less than \$11 an ounce in March, causing panic on Wall Street.

Bledsoe detailed some of the Hunts' silver-trading activities, including their attempts since 1975 to interest wealthy Middle East investors to buy massive amounts of silver, thereby driving up the price of silver already held by the Hunts.

The family of the shah of Iran and Saudi Arabian acquaintances of former Texas Gov. John Connally were among the Hunts' Middle East contacts, he said.

"As I saw it at the time, the Hunts were making a concerted attempt to manipulate — control — the world's supply of silver," Bledsoe said.

He said the brothers traded silver "in concert" — contradicting the Hunts' testimony on May 2 before Rosenthal's subcommittee that they traded individually.

Bledsoe also disputed the brothers' claims that they do not know how much silver they own. "The brothers are very brilliant individuals. They know precisely the amount of silver they have at any given moment," he said.

Roger Goldberg, a Hunt attorney, said parts of Bledsoe's statement are "blatantly untrue."

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Miami cop wants job back

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Police Officer Charles Veverka Jr., who testified under immunity at the murder trial of four other ex-police officers that he hit black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie as he ran "as I could," is suing to get his job back, his attorney said Wednesday.

"As soon as he's reinstated, he will resign so he can collect his back pay and clear his record of being fired," said attorney Denis Dean.

Veverka, one of nine policemen fired or suspended after the Dec. 17 incident in which the 35-year-old McDuffie was hit and mortally wounded, alleged beating by police after a high-speed motorcycle chase — filed

suit in Dade Circuit Court seeking reinstatement to the force.

Veverka was granted immunity to testify in the trial in Tampa of four white ex-police men charged in the death of McDuffie, who died less than five days after the beating.

Their acquittals May 17 sparked three days of violent racial rioting in Miami last month.

Dean contended that Veverka's original grant of immunity from prosecution was extended during the trial to include administrative action.

All but one of the nine suspended or fired officers have filed administrative appeals but only Veverka has sued to get his job back.

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Both Alexander and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward Meyer said military pay had not kept up with inflation.

And Meyer cited low pay and inadequate benefits as one of the reasons why the Army has problem attracting recruits and retaining many of them beyond their first term of enlistment.

Army head defends soldiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Wednesday defended the Army against what he called "misleading" charges that soldiers are a "bunch of losers" and said the all-volunteer system was working.

Alexander, appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, also said he expected the Army to be up to its required 775,000 strength by the end of the year. He said the Army fell short about 16,000 recruits last year.

With a draft, he said, the Army would probably call up some 90,000 a year. "But how that would solve all of the perceived ills of the Army, I don't know."

In general, Alexander said, most soldiers "are very good... some are good." But he denied the Army is made up of "a bunch of losers."

"I don't agree," Alexander said when asked whether he thought the volunteer Army system was working.

"The Army is not made up of misfits," he said. "They are not people who can't do anything outside. That is not true."

Alexander said soldiers are encouraged to — and do — speak their minds on many issues.

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And Meyer cited low pay and inadequate benefits as one of the reasons why the Army has problem attracting recruits and retaining many of them beyond their first term of enlistment.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department is expected to issue a tentative finding that could lead to the recall of up to 20 million Ford Motor Co. vehicles with automatic transmissions, the largest automotive recall in history, it was learned Wednesday.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was expected to make an initial "defect" finding that the transmission vehicles can slip into reverse when the gear indicator is left in the park position.

NHTSA had planned to make an announcement later, but the story was broken by the Wall Street Journal and The New York Times Wednesday.

An agency official said he had not seen the report but it was "a good guess" the Journal story of the tentative defect finding was accurate.

The Journal also said the safety agency is understood to be recommending relatively inexpensive repair, but that even a repair of \$10 to \$20 could cost the automaker hundreds of millions of dollars at a time when it is fighting competition from imported cars.

A tentative ruling by the government is subject to comment by Ford, which is expected to fight it. Ford has attributed the problem to drivers failing to properly latch the

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Report doesn't support charge

Accused POW may go free

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — The man who swore out charges of desertion and collaborating with the enemy against Pfc. Robert T. Garwood conceded Wednesday investigative reports did not substantiate the desertion charge.

Sgt. G.W. Bacon's testimony came during pretrial hearings in which the defense is attempting to have the charges against Garwood dismissed.

Bacon, who signed the formal charges against Garwood, testified after presiding judge Col. R.B. Switzer rejected defense efforts to force Camp Lejeune commander Maj. Gen. David B. Barker to tell why he ordered a court-martial for Garwood, who spent almost 14 years in Vietnam after disappearing in 1965.

Garwood, of Adams, Ind., faces possible life imprisonment if convicted of the charges that were first

brought by former POWs who claim he joined forces with the Communists in a jungle POW camp near the Laotian border. The former prisoners said Garwood helped indoctrinate, interrogate and stand guard over his fellow Americans.

Garwood's lawyers contend documents about the case given to Barker omitted facts that could have convinced Barker that a court-martial should not be held. Switzer told defense attorneys they would have to examine the procedure for convening the court-martial "from the bottom up" instead of immediately questioning Barker.

Bacon said it is his job to prepare formal charge sheets against Marines accused of criminal offenses. He said he spent about a day-and-a-half reviewing nine Naval Investigative Service reports on Garwood before

swearing that he felt the charges against Garwood were substantiated.

Under questioning by defense attorney Vaughn Taylor, Bacon said he swore to the charge of desertion but saw nothing in the reports to substantiate that charge.

"Was there anything that you read in the NIS reports to substantiate the charge of desertion against Pfc. Garwood," Taylor asked.

"No," replied Bacon.

"That's what I thought," Taylor said.

Also testifying was Maj. Neal T. Roundtree, the assistant-staff-judge advocate, who said Barker was briefed at least once on the status of the Garwood case during the months between Garwood's return to the U.S. in March 1979 and when charges were actually filed at Camp Lejeune in November 1979.

He said Barker had expressed an interest in expediting the investigation that led to the charges.

Roundtree denied there was any relationship between a defense motion filed with the U.S. Military Court of Appeals Nov. 26 to prevent the military from acting against Garwood and the filing of charges by Bacon Nov. 27.

There were discrepancies between Roundtree's testimony on how charges were brought against Garwood and the account Bacon gave. While Bacon maintained he swore to the charges — on his own initiative, Roundtree said he asked Bacon to swear out the charges against Garwood.

Roundtree said the request to Bacon was not in the form of an order.

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One contract for a \$200 million petroleum processing plant by a French firm.

In 1979, the United States sold the Soviet Union \$3.6 billion worth of goods, mostly agricultural commodities. The Soviet trade-to-the-United States was about one-fourth as large, \$973 million, and most of that was in gold bullion.

The U.S.-Soviet trade figures for the first three months of this year show practically no drop, but the impact of the embargo will be showing up in a few months, Commerce Department officials said.

According to the Agriculture Department, the Soviets were able to make up almost all the grain they lost when Carter stopped the sale of 17 million tons of American products.

But the State Department said there are signs the Soviets expect to suffer food shortages next year as a result of the U.S. embargo.

One U.S. official sums it up: "So far, the Soviets have been able to make do without, or go to alternative sources, or even manufacture the missing American goods themselves. But it takes time, especially with their cumbersome system, and there will be a cumulative impact."

Warning issued over Soviet buildup in Asia

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States during the Vietnam conflict, and Hanoi in the north.

The official said Soviet support to the Vietnamese, who are deeply involved in Cambodia, is estimated to be running at the rate of \$3 million a day.

The potential threat to Thailand was posed by Vietnamese forces in Cambodia — and along the Vietnam-

ese-Thai border, he said.

An estimated 70,000 troops are stationed along the Thai border, he said, and Vietnamese forces frequently initiate artillery exchanges.

"We have spent the last 9 months in a concerted effort to prevent border clashes becoming a war," he said.

The United States is committed by the 1954 Manila Pact, which was

reaffirmed bilaterally with Thailand in 1962, to come to the aid of Thailand if attacked.

The U.S. official also warned the political situation in South Korea following the formation of military government and student unrest — is the most dangerous in 20 years, and expressed hope a broader-based political structure could be worked out.

Solar plans lack vision?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report issued this week said the Energy Department's programs in conservation and solar energy lack credibility, vision and goals.

The Office of Technology Assessment, said "there is a pervasive belief within and outside of DOE that senior DOE management does not really care about the Conservation and Solar Energy programs, and that the quality of management has been inadequate, as well as transient."

Richard Munson of the Solar Lobby said he is mainly interested in learning why Energy Secretary Charles Duncan has allegedly decided to top \$200 million from solar programs in the next five years.

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FRED TO WED

In a lifetime of show biz, Fred Astaire has danced with Hollywood's premiere bevy of beauties — Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell, Rita Hayworth, Cyd Charisse — but he's choreographing matrimony now with a jockey. The 81-year-old king of the hoofers and 35-year-old Robyn Smith a race track rider of thoroughbreds — have taken out a marriage license in Santa Monica, Calif. It's Astaire's second marriage — his first wife died in 1954 — and Miss Smith's first.

THE STANWYCK FILE

The "Unlucky" of Wyoming is richer by 80 film scripts and a whole flock of movies — courtesy of Barbara Stanwyck. Miss Stanwyck has donated her collection to the Laramie college's American Heritage Center. Among films donated are "Christmas



FRED ASTAIRE

in Connecticut," "Cry-Wolf," "Lady Eve," "My Reputation," "Remember the Night," and "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls" — all of which gave her star-billing.

HALFTIME CEREMONY

Sammy Davis Jr. marked his 50th year in show biz Tuesday with 1,200 admirers at Los Angeles' Century Plaza where American Friends of Te-



ROBYN SMITH

Aviv University honored him for establishing the Sammy Davis Jr. Freedom From Hunger Fund. Dionne Warwick was mistress of ceremonies and Loni Anderson of "Divina," Bea Arthur, Sheiky Greene and Ross Martin entertained. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin lent an international flavor to the soiree by cabling congratulations.

SIX GUN ECONOMY

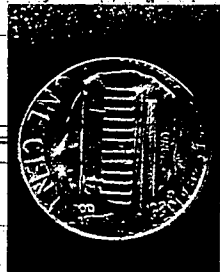
Richard Scelta was nothing if not dedicated to his cause, but Mineola, N.Y., District Judge Jules Orenstein says pulling a gun on his wife was going a bit too far. Scelta, an avid energy conservationist, drew on wife Assunta in February after turning down the thermostat in their home three times — only to watch as she turned it back up again. When things cooled off, he pleaded guilty of weapons possession. The judge says he has to spend the next eight weekends in jail.

WORSE WHEN HE BIT

Dom DeLuise hasn't always left them laughing. His earliest critic was most scathing. DeLuise tells People magazine his first role was that of Berke the Dog in a children's play — that after it was over, he proudly went to his mother and asked, "How'd ya like it Ma?" Her answer — "I felt very bad when you barked."

GRASS WAS GREENER

Art Carney — star of the upcoming rock movie musical "Roadie" — learned about the generation gap the hard way while shooting on location in Texas. He told a real roadie — or advance man — for the rock group Blondie that his first movie also was a musical comedy. Said a nostalgic Carney: "It was called 'Pat O'Gold' and I made it in 1941." Said the roadie, to whom 1941 is ancient history, "Far out man — they were making dope movies back then?"



A supermarket clerk found a penny with Lincoln's head on one side and Roosevelt's, normally found on a dime, on another

She found a penny that's worth a mint

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Find a penny, pick it up — a saying says you'll have good luck.

So it seems for Lorraine Nolan, a cashier at a Giant Eagle supermarket who split open a new roll of pennies last week to find what appeared to be a dime shining among them.

Closer inspection showed it was indeed a silver-colored coin, but it bore a Lincoln's head on one side and a Roosevelt's head imprinted with the stamp of the Lincoln Memorial on the other.

"When I saw it, I thought: This is what I've been waiting for," Mrs. Nolan said.

She immediately took the coin, then placed it with a penny of her own, then brought it to a coin dealer who she said, "seemed all excited by it. The dealer told her the coin is

"definitely authentic," although it would have to be certified by the American Numismatic Association.

"All my friends keep telling me I'll be rich. I've had offers for chauffeurs and business managers," Mrs. Nolan said.

The coin probably started out as a dime, got mixed in with pennies at the mint and was stamped over with the penny design, coin dealer George Huber said.

It's value, he added, will depend on the publicity it gets and how much interested collectors are willing to spend for the mongrel.

Mrs. Nolan said that if she were to sell the coin, she would invest the money she received.

But she isn't counting her money just yet. Mrs. Nolan has placed the coin in a safety deposit box.

Raspberry crop is just trouble

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — A good raspberry crop may be about the only thing helping Ronald Lantz to get out of jail.

Lantz, a 68-year-old Navy veteran, was jailed Friday after he balked at paying a \$10 fine and \$20 court costs for waving a pellet gun in the direction of two men mowing his yard.

If the raspberries in his garden look especially good this year, Lantz said he may pay his fine to go home and

then go back to picking raspberries.

But it's his yard of tangled weeds and small trees that got him in trouble in the first place. A city ordinance requires mowing of grass and other annual vegetation once it gets more than 12 inches high.

In 1977 and 1978, city crews mowed Lantz' yard and when he refused to pay for the mowing, the fee was tacked onto his property tax bill. Lantz paid his taxes but when two

men from a private nursery came last week to mow his yard, the old Navy man chased them away with a pellet gun.

Lantz was found guilty of assault and interfering with authorized mowing and was jailed for contempt of court when he refused to pay his fine.

Pryor's doctors optimistic comedian may recover

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Critically burned comedian Richard Pryor was sitting up in his hospital bed Wednesday, eating hot cereal and talking. His doctors said they were more optimistic about his recovery.

While his chances of survival were still one in three, doctors were more optimistic than on Tuesday because the comedian spent a comparatively comfortable night and was able to eat some Cream of Wheat.

Capt. Pat McGuinness of the Los Angeles Fire Department said the first question authorities wanted to ask Pryor when doctors allowed an interview was "what happened?" Monday night when he suffered third degree burns from the waist up in an

it. If there has been a fire, it's our job to go there and investigate."

Arson investigators sent to Pryor's home in the Northridge section of Los Angeles but could not get inside because of fierce guard dogs and Spanish-speaking household servants who apparently did not know who they were, McGuinness said.

The firemen summoned uniformed police officers who helped identify the plainclothes investigators, he said. Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns football player and actor and Dan Haggarty, the Grizzly Adams star, went to the hospital to visit Pryor, but his doctors would not let them into his room.

Police said Pryor told doctors when he was brought into the hospital that he had been using ether to purify a batch of cocaine, a drug culture process called "freebasing" which the mixture flared up and he was enveloped in flames.

Cooke said "freebasing" was popular among cocaine users several decades ago. Ether was mixed with cocaine and burned, rid of the drug of impurities and cutting agents and makes the drug amokable in cigarettes or pipes.

Police said Pryor told a doctor he was lighting the substance with a cigarette lighter when it flashed into flames.

Police Lt. Dan Cook said that based on what Pryor told doctors, officers searched his home but found no evidence of drugs or flammable liquids.

"We have no interest in the case ourselves," Cooke said. "It's the fire department's case."

McGuinness said when arson investigators entered Pryor's house, "All we found was some white sheets with scorch marks and some flash marks on the wall."

McGuinness said the investigation of the incident was delayed at the start because investigators could not immediately determine where Pryor had been when he was burned.

"We called the house and they (servants) wouldn't answer questions," McGuinness said. "They said they had been instructed not to let us

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Budget deadlock ends

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators Wednesday broke a two-week deadlock over fiscal 1981 spending proposals and planned a "full court press" to see that Congress approves a federal budget plan.

Rep. Robert Glatmo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the agreement has full support of both the House leadership and the five House budget committee members who helped kill an earlier conference compromise because they objected to the defense spending.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, spearheaded the push for a big defense increase. Under the latest compromise, he agreed to lower spending in future years but insisted the \$153.7 billion Pentagon budget for

1981 be maintained.

Hollings said the new agreement "represents the most stringent limitations on spending since the budget process began" six years ago and still "provides for the priorities on both sides" — domestic and military.

"There's a maximum full court press to try to pass this resolution, hopefully tomorrow," said Glatmo, adding the budget that failed last month could be amended on the floor to avoid a new conference session.

Glatmo said if both the House and Senate do not complete work on the budget by next week, "we run a very real risk of becoming irrelevant."

Without the budget, which also raises the 1980 spending limit, he said Congress would have to exempt from the process crucial spending pro-

grams which are being held up by the congressional debate.

The agreement added \$400 million in emergency assistance for Mount St. Helens, riot-torn Miami, and Cuban refugees to the already-raised 1980 ceiling of \$572.2 billion.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee met in secret session Wednesday and agreed to propose an \$300 million reduction in budget authority — money allocated for future spending — for the Pentagon and defense-related programs at the Energy Department.

They had earlier insisted that \$2 billion be taken from the \$171.3 billion budget authority figure, but Senate negotiators stood firm against cutting into future contracts for military programs.

The new offer, which Glatmo made to Hollings, would distribute the \$300 million among domestic programs, such as education, transportation and income security programs, after 1981.

For next year, the House proposed dipping into the \$500 million surplus which a House-Senate conference committee had hoped to have, to put an additional \$100 million into federal transportation programs and \$200 million into social programs.

"If that's the offer, I'll support it and I will work for it," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., one of five House Democrats on the conference committee who helped sink the panel's first \$513 billion plan.

Wirth said he had not yet heard of the Senate's response to the latest House offer.

Final vote near for registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate cleared the way Wednesday for a final vote on President Carter's draft registration bill in a compromise reached after an all-night session and a filibuster against the measure.

The agreement provides the Senate will vote first today on an amendment to establish a stand-by registration system instead of Carter's plan to immediately register all 18- and 20-year-old men.

If that plan fails, the Senate will follow immediately with a vote on the Carter plan.

After the compromise was reached, the Senate recessed.

Byrd complimented Hatfield's for his week-long fight against the bill, saying, "He proved himself to be a very worthy adversary. He has fought the good fight."

At issue is a bill that would provide \$13.3 million to the Selective Service so it could begin registering 18- and 20-year-old men for the draft.

The House approved the measure April 22 and it is expected to pass the Senate also, once it comes down to a vote.

If no amendments are added in the Senate, the bill will go directly to President Carter, who asked for it in his January State of the Union Address.

Carter said at that time registration was one of several steps the United States should take in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He has power to require men to register for the draft already, but officials said he will not use it unless Congress endorses the idea by providing money for the registration system.

Present plans call for registration to begin in mid-July.

Mayor: balanced budget meaningless

SEATTLE (UPI) — A balanced federal budget is an "almost meaningless" goal that will compound the problems of the nation's cities, the new head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Wednesday.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., was elected president of the organization at the closing session of its five-day convention at Seattle.

Hatcher, a black, warned the same problems that triggered the race riots of the 1960s and the one in Miami last month exist in hundreds of urban areas.

He said the "current mania" to balance the budget even at the expense of social programs was "hardly a courageous answer" to national problems.

"The American people have been stampeded into an unwarranted fear of the consequences of yet another federal deficit," Hatcher said.

"Yet millions of American people are being denied basic necessities in order to obtain an illusory, a symbolic, and almost meaningless national goal."

The mayors overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling for an "anti-recession package" of massive federal aid and tax programs to provide jobs and stimulate the economies of the cities.

But Hatcher charged the conference spent too much time concentrating on the past — accomplishments of government, which he said was "little consolation" to the unemployed and those living in substandard housing.

He appeared to be criticizing President Carter, who in a speech to the

mayors Tuesday said he was committed to a balanced budget, and would propose "other steps" to combat unemployment and recession only if the nation's economic situation worsens.

"While we do recognize some gains and some progress as a result of our continuing partnership with the White House," Hatcher said, "we must understand there are hundreds of urban Mount St. Helens building up pressure in the streets and in the alleys of America's cities."

Abscam victim files \$11 million suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., filed an \$11 million lawsuit Wednesday charging Justice Department officials conspired to commit fraud in the Abscam undercover investigation in which he allegedly took a bribe.

Jenrette — pushed into a runoff as a result of Tuesday's Democratic primary in South Carolina — met face state Rep. Hicks Harwell in a June 24 party election for re-nomination to the 6th Congressional District seat.

One of eight House members implicated in the Abscam investigation, he has denied any wrongdoing.

Jenrette's attorney, Kenneth Robinson, filed the damage suit in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, charging the Justice Department "conspired to target (Jenrette) in one investigation after another" to ruin his political career.

The suit, details of which were reported last week by United Press International, accuses FBI officials of

"malice and recklessness" in creating criminal enterprises and leaking information to the news media about Jenrette.

The suit also asks the court to order the department to expunge all files, recordings and videotapes of Jenrette from Abscam and other investigations.

His suit was filed amid indications federal prosecutors would ask a grand jury to indict the third-term congressman for accepting payoffs in the Abscam operation.

It charges undercover agents should have known that Jenrette, who has since been treated for alcoholism, "was intoxicated" during a meeting he attended last December in a Washington townhouse where he allegedly was offered a \$50,000 bribe.

Jenrette, according to published news reports, allegedly took the money in exchange for helping arrange financing for a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., businessman to buy a business in Jenrette's home district.

Carter, Kennedy compromise party platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a small step toward reconciliation, forces for President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy agreed Wednesday to the composition of the panel that will draft the Democratic Party platform.

The 15-member subcommittee will be weighted in favor of the president. Carter supporters will have nine on the drafting panel, while Kennedy will

seat five. One member will be uncommitted.

Composition of the panel is largely determined by the relative delegate strength of each candidate at the nominating convention — in August. President Carter currently has 1,975 delegates to Kennedy's 1,200.

The arrangement was hammered out during an "amicable" meeting Wednesday between Richard Moe,

Vice President Walter Mondale's political assistant, and Paul Kirk, director of the Kennedy campaign.

It was the first face-to-face meeting of the two since they were designated as liaisons to the rival campaigns on matters of the platform, credentials and rules for the convention.

The full platform committee, 358 members strong, will meet Thursday in Washington to hear testimony from

members of Congress and representatives of the administration and the Kennedy campaign.

It was learned that Gov. Dick Riley of South Carolina, a staunch Carter ally, will chair the drafting subcommittee, which will get to work once it hears the presentations — Thursday. The subcommittee will present its work to the full platform panel June 21.

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Korean students told not to demonstrate

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SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's universities were warned Wednesday that no student activism would be tolerated when classes are reopened.

In a move to prevent a revival of student protests like those that preceded a military crackdown and take-over last month, the country's new education minister declared that all "collective actions" by students would be banned.

Students should be instructed to remain neutral on national issues and stay out of politics, Lee Kyu Ho, the new minister, told presidents and deans of 85 colleges and universities.

Colleges have been closed since mid-May when massive anti-government protests swept through Seoul and several provincial cities. Two days after the students called a temporary halt to the demonstrations, a group of generals, citing the unrest as a reason, imposed rigid martial

law and began arresting many students and politicians.

There have been rumors that students might return to the streets when classes are reopened and no date for that has yet been set.

The new guidelines announced today are more strict than those that were in practice before the army's seizure of power. Under a compromise reached by the former education minister, Kim Ok-gill, demonstrations were permitted so long as they remained on campus. The new rules prohibit any student action on or off campus.

The students in early May were protesting the continuation of martial law, which had been in effect since President Park Chung Hee was assassinated last October, and were calling for the resignation of Lt. Gen. Chun Doo Hwan, the most prominent of the military leaders now running the country.



French resident commissioner Jacques Robert (l.) meets with Jimmy Stevens, leader of one of two revolts in the New Hebrides

French, British riot police move to crush island revolt

TANNA, New-Hebrides (UPI) — French and British police rushed to New Hebrides Wednesday to crush a rebellion by "cargo cultists" — anti-white natives awaiting the return of goods-bearing World War II GIs.

One person was killed in the uprising on the island of Tanna, the second in the South Pacific colony due for independence July 30 and the first with casualties.

Two British police units from the capital of Port Vila — 100 miles to the north arrived during the night to take control of the island and to surround the cultists storming the local police station and the district commissioner's office.

A 50-man group of French gendarmes from the French-controlled New Caledonia hurried to Port Vila. In London, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said a company of British marines would be sent to Port Vila to help "preserve law and order and the territorial integrity of the New Hebrides." The tropical coral chain of 80 islands is located 1,200 miles northeast of Australia.

The tribesmen — who build crude wooden models of WW II cargo planes in the belief it will encourage the return of goods-laden American soldiers — clashed in the streets with members of the English-speaking Vanuatu Party led by Father Walter Lini. He is prime minister-elect of the French-British administered archipelago.

Alexis Youlou, 32, a deputy for the French-speaking majority in the parliament, was killed by gunfire and machetes, officials said.

Six tribal chieftains reportedly were wounded by gunfire from Lini's supporters. French officials said they were jailed on charges of trying to sabotage the Tanna island airfield to prevent the arrival of government reinforcements.

A New Hebrides spokesman said, the Tanna uprising was inspired by but not part of the May 28 revolt on Espiritu Santo, the largest and richest island in the chain, 210 miles north of Port Vila.

Plantation owner Jimmy Stevens, backed by some 200 followers took over Espiritu Santo to protest government land reform programs and to make the island independent of the New Hebrides chain.

Stevens, who still controls the island, said last week he would participate in a conference with French and British officials in Paris, but would not give up Espiritu Santo.

The "cargo cultists" follow the teachings of a Melanesian who went by the name John Frum. He appeared on Tanna in 1940 and disappeared after saying Americans would free them from white rule, bring all the material goods they wanted and immortality.

In 1942, when GIs arrived with blacks included in their number, it made believers out of the skeptics. The GIs brought refrigerators, canned goods and cigarettes with them.

Local officials said the trouble on Tanna began two weeks ago when "half hells" — an offshoot sect of John Frum — kidnapped the district commissioner and his assistant, who later were rescued by British reinforcements.



Summit site

The small, isolated island of San Giorgio will be the site of the June 22-23 Economic Summit Conference that President Carter and other Western world

leaders will attend. Red Brigade terrorists in Italy have threatened to disrupt the conference by assassinating those heads of state who attend. However, according

to an Italian foreign ministry official, "there is no safer place in the country that has the necessary facilities where this conference could be held."

Guatemalan violence

Students torture, kill leader assassins

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — An angry mob of university students killed two gunmen who tried to assassinate one of their leaders, torturing one for two hours and dragging the other's nude body through campus before setting him on fire, police said Wednesday.

Police said three unidentified gunmen pumped three bullets into Victor M. Valvert, former secretary of the University Students Association, as he was leaving the San Carlos University campus in the capital late

Tuesday. Valvert survived the attack but other students who ran out of their classrooms when they heard the gunshots captured two of the gunmen, police said. The third escaped.

The mob dragged one of the gunmen into a classroom and tortured him for two hours until he allegedly confessed being a government security agent and having participated in at least 10 slayings, they said.

The students shot the gunman to death with his own revolver, then stripped the other suspect, dragged him naked through the campus, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire, police said.

The Guatemalan armed forces issued a communique early Wednesday denying either of the gunmen was a member of any official security forces and saying it would investigate the incident.

Students and teachers at the autonomous San Carlos University have been the target of dozens of attacks in recent months, apparently

by right-wing gunmen who consider it a focus of leftist "subversion."

Amnesty International has said more than 2,000 people have been killed in Guatemala in the past two years in a spiraling cycle of assassinations both by right wing extremists and leftist militants.

Presidential spokesman Carlos Toledo Vielman Tuesday denied leftist charges that the military-supported government of President Romeo Lucas Garcia was condoning, if not directing, the rightist terrorism.

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Buhl school is renamed for educator



Longtime Buhl educator, Lee Popplewell, in front of elementary school renamed in his honor

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Most people are flattered if just one person is named after them.

Lee Popplewell has a school named for him.

Announcement that the former Buhl Elementary school hereafter will be known as the Lee Popplewell school was made at a dinner honoring the educator, who has spent 41 years in the Buhl school system.

In fact, the former grade school principal spent his entire teaching career in Buhl, a community he obviously likes.

Like many educators who are now of retirement age, he started his education in a country school. However, old District 29, known as Sunday school, located between Buhl and Castleford, had two teachers instead of the single one as most modern students assume all now demolded country schools had.

While it is easy to point out the obvious deficiencies of these bygone educational facilities, Popplewell said one of the best things about them was the system of utilizing older, brighter students to help those needing special attention in a particular subject.

"The better students actually acted like aides to help those who were having a trouble," Popplewell said.

"Now, instead of teaching the older ones to help others, we ask the state for money to hire an aide and take the falling student off in a separate room."

Popplewell, who was a good speller, often helped other students in this field. He also remembers that "everyone played together."

Born Oct. 19, 1917, in Mountain Grove, Mo., he came here when he was three years old with his parents who were farmers. When he was nine his father died and his mother sold butter to grocery stores to help support her family.

After finishing country school he attended the Buhl High School, from which he graduated in 1935. After working a year he went to the former Albion State Normal where he met his future wife, Gertrude "Hollie" Hansen. She taught at the old Clover Creek school near Bliss and at Hagerman before their marriage.

Popplewell began teaching seventh and eighth graders in the Buhl Junior High School.

"His career was interrupted by World War II where he served in the Coast Guard, stationed in San Francisco. Working under jurisdiction of the Navy he inspected loading of ammunition to make sure adequate safety precautions were followed.

"The Buhl man said he was warned of the eventuality of a huge explosion which would erupt three ships at Port Chicago in the Sacramento River because he knew that proper loading procedures were being ignored.

"But the Army officers didn't want to tell to anyone from the Navy," he said. "Bodies of victims of the explosion were picked out of the Sacramento River for two months."

The Popplewells were married June 29, 1944. When they returned here after the war, he was back teaching within two or three days. Mrs. Popplewell also has taught for many years. With time out for having their two children, she has chalked up 33 years as an educator.

Both their son and daughter as well as their daughter-in-law have followed their parents career choice

and both are in Twin Falls. Ted Popplewell is vice principal at Robert Stuart Junior High School and his wife, Lynn, teaches at Morningglow. Genny Popplewell teaches at Sawtooth Elementary School.

With their joint careers, the Popplewell family has a total of more than 100 years of teaching.

Obviously they never lack for something to talk about.

"We've almost worn the subject of education out," Popplewell laughed.

In 1946 Popplewell was named principal along with some teaching responsibilities at the junior high school where he taught half days. From 1950 to 1955 he also served as high school basketball coach which, he recalls, kept him "pretty busy."

In 1959 he was named principal of the district's two grade schools, both of which are now demolished. The first three grades were in the old F.H. Buhl school and the upper three were in the old Lincoln school.

He spent a half day at each school, with a woman assistant who taught half days and filled in the other half as principal at each facility.

When the "new" elementary school, now the Popplewell building, was constructed in 1962 Popplewell then had all six grades under one roof. He said his "manesake" has held up well and is still considered an excellent school building.

Popplewell has been active in the Buhl Rotary Club, serving as both president and secretary. He earned his bachelor's degree in education at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Asked about the inevitable changes in public school education over the last four decades, Popplewell weighs the well publicized lack of self discipline, family unity and resulting restlessness in today's students against their unquestioned increase in knowledge about the world and its problems.

Forty years ago, for example, high school students scarcely had heard of Afghanistan let alone having daily information about the state of its internal affairs.

On a lighter vein, the longtime principal has seen another great change — from women teachers retiring upon marriage to pregnant teachers continuing in — their classroom until the day of their delivery.

"I used to joke I'd have to bring my little black bag to school so I could officiate at delivery of some of my teachers," he laughed.

The record in this department, he said, was a teacher whose baby was born Thursday and phoned him at home that weekend offering to be back in the classroom on Monday.

Shocked, Popplewell persuaded her to take at least a few weeks off. As it was, she was back on the job within a week's time as he recalls.

Back in 1933, when he began his career women had to quit teaching when they married. While this appears quaint and unreasonable now, the policy served to create a continuing series of vacancies which were consistently filled by Albion Normal graduates.

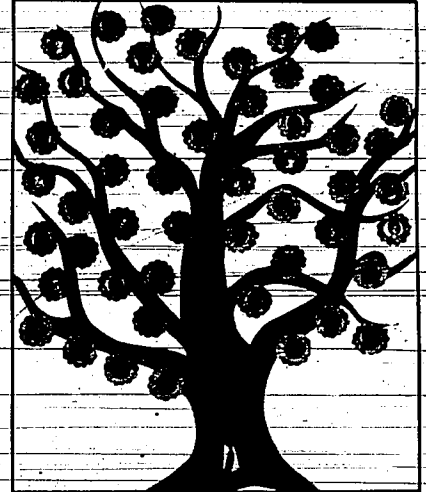
"It just about took all the Albion graduates each year to fill the vacancies created by the teachers in all the country schools throughout the valley who were marrying," Popplewell said.

What will the longtime teaching couple do now that school is out for good?

They both are looking forward to being lazy and doing what they want to when they want to.

An avid golfer, Popplewell also likes to fish and play pool.

"If there's any time left I now the lawn," he joked. The Popplewells expect to do some traveling but will continue to keep Buhl as their home.



Family tree of teachers was retirement gift

Save taxes: quit studying sex life of frogs

By Harold Blumenfeld
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

President Carter has asked all citizens to "bite the bullet" to control inflation.

If you're over 65, you might break a couple of front teeth biting that bullet or get an awful bellyache if you swallow it.

If you have no job and live on a small fixed income, you've already had to tighten your belt and limit your spending to necessities as the rate of inflation has climbed to 18 percent.

Taking Social Security benefits has been suggested by some as a means of raising more money to help balance the budget. That seems like double jeopardy, since dollars were taken from our wages when we were

employed for Social Security.

Why don't they make Social Security more financially secure by not varying to its original concept — as insurance for retirees? All welfare programs and Medicare should be financed from general federal funds.

They could also eliminate the separate pension system for government employees. Instead, those workers could contribute to Social Security.

That would pour needed money into Social Security. And our Social Security pensioners, they would receive cost-of-living benefit adjustments once a year instead of twice.

Something should also be done to end the double-dipping of many pensioners at the public trough. Federal employees can retire at age 55

after 30 years of services. Then they can work somewhere else for a few years to qualify for Social Security.

President Carter has said that Social Security and some programs for the needy won't be curtailed as part of his austerity program. That is good news for many senior citizens.

But he suggested a withholding tax on interest, dividends and other such monies. That could be bad news.

Not only does it mean that many elderly people might have to file more complex tax returns to recover their money at the end of the year. More importantly, many need their full interest and dividend payments immediately to meet their living expenses.

The new gasoline tax proposed by

the president is only another inflationary ploy to balance the budget.

The high price of gas has already forced many of us greatly to reduce the number of miles we drive.

But the tax won't necessarily stop wealthy drivers. A man who has two gas-guzzlers told me he would pay \$5 a gallon if he had to. He figures that would cost him another \$75 a year.

That is the total amount on monthly Social Security checks received by some older citizens.

There are other ways to save billions of dollars in wasteful government expenditures.

We now have government researchers who research the research of previous researchers. Their jobs could be cut as well as those of many

other bureaucrats and congressional staffers.

Many of the junkets that cost taxpayers large sums of money could be eliminated. We could stop awarding grants to people studying the sex lives of frogs and other frivolous and unnecessary subjects.

There should be tighter control of government purchasing. I read that the government spent \$1 billion during the last eight years for office furniture. Enough to furnish federal offices for the next 10 years is stored in warehouses.

And what about all the public money spent on former presidents and their families?

Gerald Ford, for example, annually receives a pension of \$100,000 for his

service as congressman and president plus at least another \$90,000 to run an office. He has written a book, had a lucrative broadcasting contract, and makes many speeches for as much as \$5,000 each.

Then there is Rosalynn Carter's large personal staff. Of course, she needs some employees to help her advise the president and carry on the more traditional duties of first lady.

But while tax dollars are paying for her staff, she has been out campaigning for the re-election of her husband.

Yes, there are many bullets to be bitten in balancing the budget and reducing inflation.

But who in government will do the biting?

Doctor refuses to tell name of antibiotic which made her sick

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, 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: Thanks to your excellent column carried in the Mansfield, Ohio, News Journal, I did not panic when an emergency put my mother in the hospital. I remembered all the necessary papers, but forgot her teeth, eyeglasses and slippers. But I now have a potential problem.

Just before mother was to have been released from the hospital, a nurse gave her a pill, said to have been an antibiotic. Mother suffered adverse side effects from the medicine and has tried in vain since then to obtain the name of the antibiotic. The nurse denied that it was the medicine which caused the upset and clamored up. The doctor and surgeon admit it was the medicine, but both told mother to forget it. Twice since her release she has tried to learn the name, but the surgeon informed mother that it has been erased from her records and most recently he even tried to make her believe that the medicine was never administered! My brother and his wife were even present at the time

the nurse administered the pill.

This has caused quite an upset. First, mother is now believing that someone tried to kill her. Second, being an antibiotic, what would happen if an emergency or a change of doctors required an administration of an antibiotic and it should by chance be the same thing that caused such a severe reaction. Does mother have a legal right to know the name of the medicine and how do I go about

obtaining its name? K.D.

ANSWER: We checked with the hospital and the Director of Nursing and were told that nothing in the records had been erased. The Director pointed out that your doctor should be the one to tell you what kind of antibiotic it was, but if your doctor still refuses to cooperate, you would be able to obtain the information by contacting the hospital administrator. The Administrator may

not be able to tell you over the phone. You may have to go to the hospital or write the hospital to get the information. Remember, the nurses who cared for your mother in the hospital gave her only medication prescribed by her doctor. Every source that we checked will agree with us that you do have a right to know exactly what kind of medicine was given to you or any other information relating to the treatment. This does not mean you can walk into the hospital and demand your chart. There are normally channels to go through and the first is your doctor. However, the doctor's attitude is baffling and, to say the least, suspicious.

If your mother really believes that

someone was trying to kill her, then we suggest that she report it to the police.

If your doctor still refuses to cooperate, then you should consider filing a complaint with the American Medical Association and the local Better Business Bureau and other local consumer protection agencies.

HEARTLINE: Is it possible for my Medicare card to have my name on it and my husband's social security number? J.D.

ANSWER: Yes, if your Medicare eligibility is based on your husband's social security record, your Medicare card will have his social security number followed by the letter "B" representing a wife.

Heartline



Dance revue Saturday

Tammy's Tap and Dance of Buhl will present their annual dance recital, "Rainbow of Dance 1980," Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Filer High School auditorium. Pictured, from left, front row, are Rachel Tappan and Vicki Reynolds; back row,

Valerie Lavender, Cathy Eggleston, Shawn Lemrick, Julie Lyon and Tonna Quessell. Teacher is Tammy Walker Folkings. Tickets may be purchased through students or at the door.

Utah pair celebrates 74 years

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In an age where divorce is commonplace and 50th wedding anniversaries prompt universal awe, John and Zella Mae Sanders of Salt Lake deserve more than just ordinary attention. The Sanders were married in 1906 in North Carolina during the administration of Teddy Roosevelt. Tuesday they celebrated their 74th year together.

Zella Mae, 92, said she and her 83-year-old husband have only one piece of advice for people setting out on the matrimonial trail.

"You just live through it," she said.

John said he and his wife eloped in a buckboard wagon to a neighboring town in North Carolina, where they were married. John still does all the driving for the couple. Mrs. Sanders said she has never owned a driving license, and is "just too nervous" to take over the wheel.

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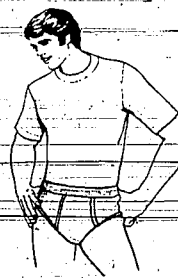
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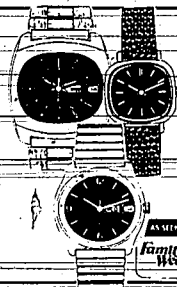
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Valley happenings

Garden club installs aides

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Twin Falls Garden Club were installed June 4.

Neil Wheeler was named president; Jan Reynolds, vice president; Barbara Miracle, secretary; and Mae Bacon.

Hefron, treasurer.

Installation was conducted by Dorothy Bowles at the home of Barbara Miracle.

The outgoing president is Dorothy Bacon.

Kitchen Klatters elect

TWIN FALLS — The Kitchen Klatters 4-H club recently elected new officers.

Lisa Cazier is the new president; Lori Hansen vice president and reporter; Kalyan Marsh, secretary.

and Michelle Mayland, treasurer.

Karl Hansen and Marie Snow were named to the decorating committee.

Lamaze childbirth class slated

GOODING — A series of classes in Lamaze Prepared Childbirth will begin June 24 for couples expecting in late July or August.

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The classes will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the conference room of the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Class fee is \$15. Early registration is important to facilitate arrangement of class schedules. To register or for more information contact Suzanne Moss at 934-6685.

Christian Academy honor roll

BUHL — Clear Lakes Christian Academy of Buhl announced the fourth quarter honor roll.

Students listed on the "A" honor roll are Julie Wimberley and Ray Hatfield of Buhl.

Those on the "B" honor roll are

Paul Seamans, Wes DeVall, both of Filer; Judy Keck of Wendell; Kathy McKay of Jerome; Maria Barth of Buhl; Pam Keck of Wendell; Devin Hatfield of Buhl; Brent DeVall of Filer; Ken McKay of Jerome and Terry McGinnis of Twin Falls.

Most elderly barely surviving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of U.S. elderly are barely surviving economically, but they are quietly coping with their financial pressures and have an optimistic outlook about their lives, a new study released today said.

The study said the elderly fall into three categories: enjoyers, who make up 27 percent of the population over 60; survivors, 53 percent, and casualties, 20 percent.

The study, "Aging in America: Trials and Triumphs," was commissioned by the private Americana Healthcare Corporation, a large provider-of-nursing-and-rehabilitative care for the elderly. It was based on a representative national sampling of non-institutionalized Americans over 60.

"Nearly all older Americans report suffering economically as a result of today's inflation ridden society," the study said.

"Yet, even when coupled with the traditional problems of growing old, financial pressures are not causing senior citizens to clamor for help," it said. "Few are looking to government aid or other ways to increase their income."

About two-thirds of those surveyed said they have strong self-images and always feel useful. More than half said they have a high degree of optimism about life.

"Three factors — perceived good health and economic security plus having a spouse of perceived equal physical capability — predict more than anything else feelings of well being and optimism among persons over 60," the study said.

Enjoyers "live the promise of the golden years" traditionally anticipated," the study said, "but women make up less than half of this group, 46 percent, though they are 58 percent of the population.

In dividing the elderly into three categories the study said "casualties" included those who suffer from fair-to-poor health, and are afflicted by high economic stress with 69 percent of them reporting household incomes less than \$8,000.

Casualties, 74 percent of whom are women, also lack a spouse of equal

physical capability and 70 percent of them have less than a high school education.

Enjoyers, who make up 27 percent of those surveyed, tend to report good-to-excellent health, household incomes above \$8,000, a spouse of equal physical capability, and better than high school educations.

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- 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 cup boiling water
- confectioners sugar
- vanilla ice cream

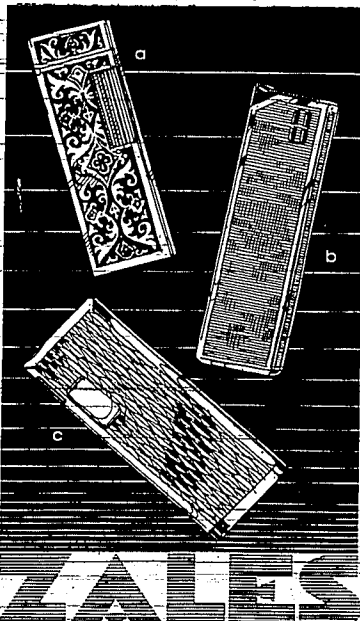
Sift together 3 tablespoons cocoa, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large bowl combine 1/2 cup granulated sugar, butter and vanilla. Stir flour mixture into sugar mixture alternately with milk, blending well after each addition. Stir-in nuts. In 9" round cake pan combine remaining 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 5 tablespoons cocoa and boiling water. Drop batter by spoonful over hot mix. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 40 minutes or till top is crusty. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. While still warm spoon out cake, cover with sauce and top with ice cream. 6 servings.

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Standouts

Kris Strawser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of Twin Falls, has won first place honors in newspaper illustration from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association. A former art assistant for the Times-News, Strawser is staff artist for Utah State University's student newspaper "The Utah Statesman." Her illustration depicting the problems involved in maintaining a strong security program at a large campus was adjudged the best entry from among the more than 80 schools in RMCPA's 11-state area.

Steve Harris of Twin Falls, was one of 15 outstanding high school seniors selected for the annual Summer Honors Program at Idaho State University. He will receive awards to cover room, board and fees and will take six credit hours with one course selected for him from the general university offerings and another course which is team taught, called "Issues in American Studies."

Tommy W. Ambrose, a native of Jerome, and Edwin J. Wellhausen, formerly of Twin Falls, were among five alumni of the University of Idaho inducted into the Alumni Association's Hall of Fame recently. Ambrose obtained a master's degree in chemical engineering in 1960 from UI and a Ph.D. from Oregon State University. His career includes extensive research management experience with Douglas United Nuclear and the General Electric Co. He has served on several advisory councils for the Office of the Governor of Washington and has been involved in educational affairs in the colleges of engineering at the University of Washington and the University of Idaho. He is a member of several honorary societies. He is vice-president of Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

Wellhausen obtained a bachelor's degree in agriculture from UI in 1932 with highest honors and a

Ph.D. in genetics and plant breeding from Iowa State University. He spent most of his professional career with the Rockefeller Foundation in its "Coquest of Tanager" program in the tropics. He now lives in Mexico City, Mexico. He is the author of numerous articles in his field and has received many awards in the U.S. and Mexico.

Magic Valley students receiving special awards and recognition at the University of Idaho are Debra Heckendorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heckendorn of Burley, Merck and Company award to an outstanding senior in chemistry; Vincent Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tad Wolf of Burley, Prichard Prize for architectural design; James Flynn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn of Twin Falls, William H. Coe Award for achievement in chemistry and the Ernest H. and Elisabeth K. Lindley Award to an outstanding letters and science senior; Deborah R. Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rabe of Twin Falls, Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants award to an outstanding accounting senior and the Pi Beta Sigma award for academics in business and economics.

Magic Valley high school juniors taking part in the University of Idaho campus for the 1980 Junior Engineer Training Society session are Gus Kohnstopp and Diane Schaal, both of Buhl; Allen Olsen of Burley; David J. Barry, Lisa Y. Emberton and Andy Wong, all of Jerome; Lynn Cronan, Bryan D. Donaldson and Rachel D. Pate, all of Mountain Home; Paul R. Graff of Murtaugh; Kelley Bremer, Mathew D. Meyer, Doug Price and Ron Stewart, all of Twin Falls and Tina O. Mouse, Wendell. Selected for both JETS and a subsequent two-week Women in Engineering program were Mary Graesech of Buhl and Patrice A. Henderson of Mountain Home.

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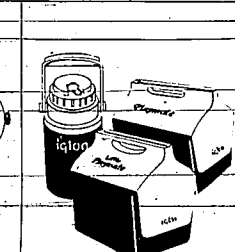
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Saying 'I love you' meaningless unless actions prove it

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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 DEAR ABBY: You told NO I-LOVE-YOU'S IN VEGAS that most guys are reluctant to say "I love you" because they aren't ready to make a commitment.

Well, my man made a commitment (marriage) 24 years ago, and he said "I love you" only twice. The first time was when he came home from a Christmas office party so drunk he could hardly stand up. (That's the only time I ever saw him drunk.) The next time was when he was coming out of the anesthetic after surgery. For years, I'd nag him to say "I love you," but he just wasn't able to get the words out. Then I realized that although he wasn't a very demonstrative man, he showed his love by putting up with a temperamental wife and doing his best to raise seven kids.

He was patient, faithful, kind and hardworking. He was loving, too, in his way, but he just wasn't a talker. Lately, he's been giving me more compliments and showing his feelings more. Maybe it's because I've quit nagging him. Anyway, if your correspondent has a boyfriend who treats her well and is faithful, and she knows he loves her, tell her that actions speak louder than words.

—LOVED IN WILDWOOD, ILL.
 DEAR LOVED: You make a good point. Read on for a letter from a woman who's had plenty of "I love you's!"

DEAR ABBY: Boy, have I got a message for "NO I-LOVE-YOU'S IN VEGAS!"

I was married for 14 years to a man who told me he loved me every time he turned around.

When I found a receipt in his coat pocket showing that he and "his wife" had stayed at a motel on the edge of town for three days, and I wasn't that Mrs., he told me he loved me.

When I found cigarette butts with lipstick on them in the ashtray of our car — I don't smoke — he told me he loved me.

When women would call him at home and were surprised to learn that he was married, he told me he loved me.

When he lost his wallet and some nice old man brought it back, and I found names, telephone numbers and pictures of pretty girls in it, he told me

he loved me. Well, maybe he did, but I couldn't care less because we aren't married anymore.

—TALK IS CHEAP
 DEAR ABBY: My mother received an invitation to her niece's wedding. She was unable to attend, so she returned the invitation with a note

saying she was sorry she couldn't make it.

The niece (and her whole family) got very upset when they got the invitation back. After talking to my mother about it, she said that up there (in New Jersey) it is customary to return the invitation if you can't attend. Is this true? It is still quite an

issue, so please let us know.

—NOT FROM JERSEY
 DEAR NOT: I've never heard of returning an invitation along with regrets. And if it's "customary" in New Jersey, it's a new wrinkle to me.

DEAR ABBY: What is the matter with women? They roll up their hair in

big curlers, then they snarl it and spray it with glue! Then they take half an hour to paint their faces, and for what? When their husbands pull them closer for a little kiss or squeeze, they say, "Please, Henry, you'll mess my hair," or "Don't kiss me, you'll smear my makeup."

I thought the whole idea behind

looking pretty... was to make themselves more huggable and kissable. So why do they put out the bait if they don't want to catch the mouse?

—BUFFALO BILL
 DEAR BILL: Those women aren't interested in the "catch"; they're just testing the bait.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. motorists may pay a penny or two more per gallon of gasoline because of the OPEC oil ministers' decision to raise crude prices to \$32 a barrel next month, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said Wednesday.

Duncan provided the estimate in a statement marking the end of the conference in Algiers by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Energy Department's official comment, attributable to Duncan, said:

"A preliminary analysis by the Energy Information Administration, based only on reports heard today, suggests that the decision taken in Algiers would raise the average landed price of a barrel of imported oil in the United States about \$1 and the price of gasoline about one to two cents a gallon."

The energy secretary, who recently defended President Carter's abortive bid to hike gas prices by a dime with an import fee, charged the OPEC countries with irresponsible behavior.

But Duncan, discussing the matter at a meeting of the National Petroleum Council, said Saudi Arabia, which refused to go along with the OPEC majority, showed "clearly a

more reasonable and responsible attitude."

"In terms of the economic affect of these continued price rises," he told the advisory group, "the actions by some of the OPEC countries yesterday can be termed irresponsible."

Duncan said the joint communique issued at the end of the Algiers meeting was ambiguous, but "one thing is perfectly clear: Any price rise at this time is completely unjustified in view of market conditions."

Before leaving the Algiers meeting, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah announced a price increase from \$29.50 to \$31.50 on July 1, predicting other producers would follow.

Saudi Arabia, the largest OPEC exporter, indicated it would continue selling its oil for \$28 per barrel. Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who speculated on a drop in oil prices later this year, also hinted Saudi production would remain at 9.5 million barrels a day.

Oil Minister Mani-Said al-Otaibi of the United Arab Emirates said he planned to stick with the Saudis in rejecting an increase.

The conference majority agreed on maintaining a \$37 ceiling price until the ministers meet again in September.

FHA to cut home rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration Wednesday confirmed plans to reduce the interest rate for most of its single-family home loans from 13 percent to 11.5 percent, beginning Saturday.

FMHA spokesman Marilyn Aycock said loans for a real recession, also would be dropped at the same time from 13 percent to 10.75 percent.

He said this was the first reduction for FMHA loans in more than a year and a half. The last increase, which sent the home loan rate to 13 percent, came on April 14.

FMHA finances annually about 150,000 housing units, of which 110,000 are single-family homes—in rural areas and small towns for low- and moderate-income families.

Aycock said the new, lower rates, would apply for all loans not closed before the Saturday effective date,

even though they may have been approved.

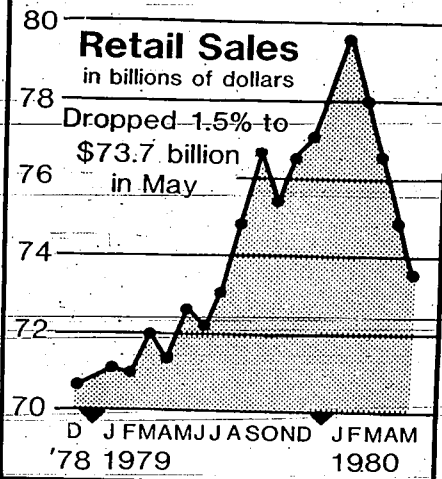
Persons who obtained FMHA loans at higher rates in the past will retain the higher interest rate.

"We don't renegotiate," Aycock said. "If you got it, you got it."

The FMHA changes follow similar reductions by the Housing and Urban Development Department and the Veterans Administration.

Aycock said he expects changes in farm real estate and production loan rates.

To be eligible for one of the FMHA low- and moderate-income loans—which comprise about 99 percent of all FHA loans—the total adjusted family income must not exceed \$15,600 a year. The adjusted figure is obtained by taking all income in the family, reducing it by 5 percent, and then subtracting an additional \$300 for each minor.



Retail sales have dropped for four straight months

Retail sales took another dip in May

By United Press International

Economic signs indicate the nation is sinking deeper into a recession, and President Carter says he will take extra measures to reverse that trend if unemployment continues to rise and the economy worsens.

In two separate reports, the Commerce Department Tuesday said retail sales in the nation's stores nose-

dived for the fourth consecutive month, and American businesses are less willing to spend more money to make more money.

In a speech to big city mayors in Seattle Tuesday, President Carter said he will take additional steps to alleviate the nation's economic plight, but did not specifically say what those measures would be.

"I hope and pray the recession will be short," Carter said. "If recession should deepen, if unemployment continues to rise unabated, I will work closely with you and we will take other steps that may be necessary."

Retail sales, according to preliminary figures, declined 1.5 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$73.7 billion.

At the same time, the department also released new data that indicated April's retail sales dropped 2.3 percent instead of the 1.2 percent originally reported.

Almost all of May's retail sales decline can be blamed on the stagnating domestic auto industry. Sales for automobile dealers fell 6.8 percent in May, following a revised 9.1 decline in April.

In May, stores selling durable goods products with a life expectancy of more than three years—had the roughest time with sales dropping 4.3

percent. Retailers of non-durable goods, mostly daily essentials, suffered only a 0.3 percent decline in sales.

The recession prompted businesses to cut back on their plans to increase spending on plants and equipment, according to the Commerce Department.

Earlier in the year, a department survey found that U.S. businesses were planning an 11.1 percent hike in 1980 spending to \$196.8 billion. But by late April and May, businesses reported they had reduced their planned increases to only 9.9 percent for \$194.6 billion.

This means businesses have trimmed their plant and equipment spending plans by 1.2 percent since the recession began to take hold.

Scaled down plans by the auto industry were in part responsible for the reduction in planned spending, the department said.

Prime tumbles to 12%

By United Press International

First National Bank of Boston Wednesday lowered its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 12 percent, the first large bank to drop to this level in 10 months.

An other major institution immediately matched the cut by First Boston, the nation's largest commercial bank. Several smaller banks previously announced reductions to 12 1/2 percent and in one case, to 12 percent, down from the 13 percent rate that has prevailed in the industry since last week.

The prime rate is charged on loans to a bank's most creditworthy corporate customers and has no direct

impact on consumer lending rates.

The prime, however, is a reliable indicator of the future direction of all interest rates.

Since the prime already has fallen from a record high of 20 percent in April, analysts have expected further cuts in the prime because business loan demand has plummeted, and because of indications of a slightly easier credit stance by the Federal Reserve.

The Fed's tight money policies to combat inflation are contributing to a more severe recession in the view of many analysts, leading them to anticipate that the nation's central bank will loosen its credit grip.

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Trial opens on charge judge used post to win sex favors

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Three former women courthouse employees testified Wednesday that Summit County Probate Court Judge James Barbuto made sexual advances to them.

Barbuto, 56, is being tried on 17 sex-related charges including one of turning his judicial chambers into a place of prostitution.

Kathy Margo, who worked in the criminal assignment office, testified Barbuto once put his hands under her dress in his chambers and tried to kiss her. She said she pushed him away.

Reynold Becker, another former employee in the criminal assignment office, said she had three or four luncheon dates with Barbuto and one dinner date followed by sex to which she submitted voluntarily.

Ms. Becker said she saw Barbuto a few weeks later in the chamber and

fought him off when he put his hands in her blouse and tried to fondle her breasts.

Linda Foster, who worked in Probate Court, testified she went to talk to Barbuto in 1974 about what she should do in order to get a job as a court reporter.

Ms. Foster said the judge showed her some pornographic material in his office, grabbed her breasts, tried to pull her skirt over her head and pull off her panties but she managed to fend off his advances.

Another witness Wednesday was William "Bohler" Brooks, an alleged hit-man, whom Barbuto is accused of hiring to speak to five women and tell them not to cooperate with investigators.

Brooks said he managed to contact one of the women, Arithina Wimmis,

and told her Barbuto was a powerful man and before talking to investigators she should at first talk to him (Brooks).

Brooks also testified he told Barbuto that the FBI had talked to him (Brooks) about alleged corruption in Summit County and Barbuto had been mentioned.

Six women testified earlier in the trial that the judge invited them into his chambers for sex in exchange for special favors and judicial leniency.

Barbuto was indicted in April on 26 sex-related counts following a 15-month investigation. Nine of the counts were later dismissed because the statute of limitations had expired.

Barbuto remains charged with attempt to commit rape, intimidation, bribery by accepting sexual favors and gross sexual intimidation.

Elderly testify to abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three elderly witnesses, identified only as X, Y and Z, told a congressional panel Wednesday of physical abuse and mental harassment they suffered from their families and guardians.

Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, an expert on problems of the elderly, said the witnesses represented an aspect of abuse that has only recently gained publicity.

Like child and spouse abuse, mistreatment of older people often occurs within the family, she said, and therefore is less likely to be reported.

"The abusers are not usually psychopaths but people 'as normal as you and I,'" she told a Joint House-Senate Committee on Aging.

Under such circumstances as lack of money and the stress of dealing with a dependent older person, normal people often lash out against their elders, she said.

Dr. Steinmetz said increasing longevity and declining fertility rates are adding to the problem, as elderly people are left to care for their even older parents and there are fewer children to share the burden.

Mrs. X, a 79-year old widow from Massachusetts, told the committee she allowed her daughter, 45, to move in with her after her husband died.

She said her daughter — a well educated woman with a masters degree in social services — "was always hurting me, physically, mentally, kicking me, throwing drawers down the stairs at me."

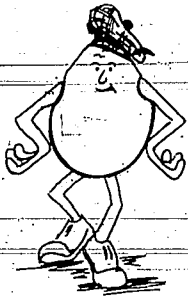
When Mrs. X was hospitalized for an injury inflicted by the daughter, she discovered help was available to abused older people. She was assigned a protective service worker, who accompanied her at Wednesday's hearing.

She pleaded for the government to continue funding programs that help the abused elderly.

Mr. Y, 86, of Washington, D.C., who later volunteered his real name, William Jones, said his son threatened him, beat him and took all his money.

Social worker Dolores Roberts said she found Jones severely underfed and living in a filthy apartment infested with roaches.

"She urged the committee to consider a law making it mandatory to report such cases to protect the informer from reprisal."



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Filer, ex-Jerome police face conduct charge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A Filer policeman and a former Twin Falls and Jerome officer were charged with disorderly conduct Wednesday afternoon because of an incident Monday evening west of Twin Falls.
A complaint was signed by Bill and Cheryl Robinson charging Ron Moore of Jerome, a member of the Filer police department who was off duty at the time, and Jim Burk, a former Twin Falls and Jerome officer, with disorderly conduct. Another complaint naming Burk charged reckless driving.
Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said the complaints were received on the late Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls police station. They are scheduled to appear in magistrate court for arraignment June 17.
Twin Falls police said they were contacted Monday

evening by the Robinson couple alleging a vehicle carrying two men had almost hit their vehicle and the occupants had then continued to harass them.
The alleged incident occurred on Addison Avenue West at the intersection with Grandview Drive.
Bond was set at \$300 on each of the charges.
Burk was one of two men fired recently by new Jerome Police Chief Jim McGowan.
Police Chief Randy Lammers said late Wednesday after a meeting with his three officers that he had reached a decision on disciplinary action for Moore. He said because Moore was off duty at the time, the police department is not responsible for his actions.
"I am now preparing a letter stating Moore will be 'on report' pending the outcome of the court action. If he is found guilty of the charge against him, he will receive a five-day suspension without pay, but if he is cleared of the

charges no action will be taken against him," Lammers said. He said there are numerous circumstances to be cleared up as to just what each of the men did or did not do and he feels to take any specific action at this time would be judging the officer guilty before he is proven guilty or cleared.
Lammers said he plans to contact Mayor Eldon Ryals of Filer and advise him of the situation and of his course of action.
Moore has been the object of several complaints in recent months from City Councilman Leland Alexander. Alexander criticized Moore during the June 3 City Council meeting for his handling of an investigation in Filer after the city hall and police department building was "egged."
Alexander said the officer went to a school dance where he accused several youths of throwing the eggs. Alexander said he used abusive language in talking to the students. Mayor Ryals said the questioning by Moore,

which resulted in determining who caused the damage, revealed it was committed by Filer youngsters, not Twin Falls youth as previously reported.
Moore was the officer accused of shooting a young Filer resident, Danny Wilson, in April during an attempt to question Wilson, but he was cleared of that charge by a special investigation by Twin Falls police.
Alexander, who is advocating reducing the size of the Filer Police Department from four to three men, is also calling for the removal of Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers.
The incident involving Moore comes "one day" after Lammers met with Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls to set up training classes for Filer officers, a recommendation that resulted from the investigation of the Wilson incident.

Detective better; suspect arraigned

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Harold Jensen of the Twin Falls county sheriff's office was reported improved Wednesday after being beaten about the head and face by an assailant Tuesday afternoon.
Jensen is expected to be released from the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital today after bearing further complications.
Douglas Coffin, 32, was arraigned late Wednesday on four counts of burglary involving break-ins at cabins and summer camps in the South Hills. Sheriff Jerome Munn said other charges alleging assault of an officer are being prepared against Coffin.
Munn said Jensen, another county officer, and two Twin Falls city detectives went to the Coffin home at 445 Elm St. The sheriff said the officers had served a search warrant on Coffin's former wife and were in the process of going through the building for burglary loot when Coffin arrived.

Munn said Coffin allegedly gave officers some trouble and interfered with their search. He was placed under arrest at the scene for obstructing officers. The suspect then headed down a stairway with Jensen following and the assault allegedly occurred on the stairway. Munn said there was no weapon other than fists involved. Officers pulled Coffin from his victim. Munn said, and brought him to the sheriff's office for booking.
Bond was originally set at \$20,000, but he remained in custody. Sheriff's officers said about \$1,000 in merchandise was recovered from the Coffin home.
Arraigned in Magistrate Court late Wednesday afternoon, Coffin asked for public defender services. The court reset bond at \$2,500 on each of the four counts. Coffin is expected to be back in court today on charges involving Jensen's injuries.

Realtor, passenger badly hurt in rollover

JEROME — A Jerome realtor and his passenger were seriously injured in a one-car rollover in Jerome County early Wednesday morning.
Linda Irene Shirley, 32, of Wendell was reported in critical condition in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital intensive care unit. The driver, Jerred Irish, 36, of Jerome, was reported in good condition.
The car was northbound on U.S. Highway 30, about one mile north of Interstate 84, when his late model sports car veered to the right of the roadway. Idaho State Police Cpl. Steven Irwin said Irish attempted to re-enter the road but was ejected, forcing the car to roll over 1 1/2

times, landing on its top. The accident occurred at about 12:15 a.m.
The woman was partially thrown out of the car, pinning one of her arms beneath the car for about 30 minutes. Attempts to free her were complicated. Other officers pulled Coffin from his victim. Munn said, and brought him to the sheriff's office for booking.
At one point Shirley's breathing stopped, officers said. Magic Valley hospital attendants restored breathing by means of a resuscitator and transported the victims to the hospital.
The case is under investigation and citations are pending against Irish, Cazier said.

Doctor waives hearing

JEROME — A Jerome family doctor waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday face a charge of lewd conduct with minors.
William C. Donehue, who is also charged with an infamous crime against nature involving an 18-year-old male patient, will be arraigned on all 12 charges Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Fifth District Court.
Donehue appeared before Jerome County Magistrate Russell Shaud Wednesday. After one hearing he returned to the Salt Lake City Sher-

man's Hospital, where he has been admitted for psychological evaluation. Donehue is Jerome's Jerome attorney, Greg Fuller.
Donehue also faces sentencing in Ohio, where he pleaded guilty in April to third-degree sexual assault stemming from an incident last October involving a 12-year-old patient.
The Ohio boy's family has filed suit asking \$1 million in damages from Donehue. The Riverside Family Practice Center in Toledo, Ohio,

Twin Falls School Board stand firm on crossing issue

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board won't take no for an answer.
The board Tuesday night vowed again to seek a stoplight at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Monroe Street, despite a new proposal from highway officials to install flashing beacons.
Children cross Addison Avenue, which is also a four-lane state highway, to and from Lincoln Elementary School. This spring, a five-year-old youngster was struck by a car in the crossing and suffered a broken thigh bone.
The accident renewed a long-

standing effort by the district to convince the state to install a stoplight. In response, the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, District 2 office at Shoshone, agreed to study the intersection again.
District Engineer H.L. Johnson said Wednesday the results of the study, which was made before the end of school, are not yet available.
Johnson said the study will determine whether there is a "speed problem" at the intersection.
"If the traffic is pulling itself down to accommodate the children that they see there, then variable speed

Comments on proposals due Friday

Environmentalists says dredge mining rules lax

BOISE — Proposed dredge-mining regulations don't regulate dredge mining strictly enough, say two environmentalists.
Ken Robison, state senator from Boise and publisher of the environmental newsletter, The Idaho Citizen, said he believes the regulations need "extensive revision."
Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said some language in the regulations weakens provisions of the state's dredge mining act.
The proposed rules were made public by the Idaho Land Board last month to allow a short time for public

comment. Comments must be submitted to the state Department of Lands by Friday.
The land department will review the comments and present revised regulations to the Land Board later this month. At that time, the board could exercise emergency authority to temporarily adopt the regulations. The regulations would be enforced for 90 days while formal hearings were held to review and revise the rules.
The Land Board has come under fire recently from environmentalists who charge the board with failure to adequately guard Idaho's streams and fisheries. The board is also under



A 400-pound, 7-foot high birthday cake fed thousands at a downtown anniversary cafe Wednesday.

75th anniversary Huge cake, fashion show highlight Wednesday events

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents Wednesday gobbled a seven-foot-tall birthday cake while watching a parade of past fashions at the conclusion of the first week of the city's 75th anniversary celebration.
The cake, prepared by Jean Shelley, consisted of 400 pounds of cake and 200 pounds of icing. Shelley, who owns the Cake Boutique of Twin Falls, said the cake was the largest she ever made, taking more than one month to complete. Shelley said she also involved several of her neighbors in making the cake, which cost about \$750.
The multi-level cake measured 4 by 6 feet at the base and was 4 inches thick. Joan's husband, Emery, built a supporting wooden structure and a paper-

mache model of the Twin Falls housed inside the cake.
The fashion show focused on many of the women's fashion of this century, displayed by local models. Among the highlights were a 1910 Filer minister wife's dress, a 1920's flapper gown, wedding gowns of successive generations, the "New Look" of the 1940's and mini-skirts and baby socks of the 1950's and mini-skirts of the 1960's. A picture of the event is on page B3 today's paper.
The program also included dance presentations such as "The Charleston" of the 1920's, waltzes from the big band era of the 1930's, the "Hillbilly" of the 1950's, as well as the present day "disco fever."

City band celebrates anniversary tonight with concert

TWIN FALLS — This week's concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band will honor the 75th anniversary of Twin Falls and the city band Thursday night.
The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the City Park clubhouse with "The Star Spangled Banner" and will also feature the four parts of Ballet Egyptian. Other numbers include "The Teddy Bears' Picnic" by John Bratten.
Following intermission the band, directed by Ted Hoadley, will play "Perfidio" by Juan Tizol; several selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's

"Oklahoma"; "Belle of the Ball" by Leroy Anderson; "Achtokovskyan" and another John Philip Sousa march, "King Cotton."
The concert will close with the state song, with the audience asked to sing the familiar, "Here we have Idaho."
The city band has been presenting weekly concerts for the past 76 years. It is as old as the town itself and is one of the few regularly performing municipal bands in the United States.

Schools Kimberly schools plant facility levy defeated easily

KIMBERLY — Kimberly school districts' residents failed to pass a \$22.5 million plant facility levy Wednesday.
The vote was 65 in favor and 57 against for a 53% yes vote. The State Levy needed two-thirds approval to pass. "We lost that one," School Board Chairman J.H. Smith said in announcing the results at the June school board meeting.
Superintendent Vernon Exner said there will have to be some adjustment in part of the 1990-91 proposed budget because of the defeated levy.
The district had planned to use the money mainly for school bus system maintenance and replacement.
In other business Exner informed the Board of a notification from the State Department of Education concerning one misassigned teacher. The letter said because Patrick Valliant lacked enough credits to teach one period of arts and crafts the Office of Teacher Certification is recommending the department withhold one-sixth of his salary from the district's share of state funds, which amounts to \$1,600.
Exner said he would appeal the recommendation to the State Board of Education because of an earlier exemption to the district for up to five misassigned teachers.

\$450,000 school levy vote today for Minidoka

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
RUPERT — The Minidoka School District is asking voters Friday to approve a one-year \$450,000 override levy to restore educational programs that were lost last year.
"We're trying to improve the whole educational offering for the children of the district," said Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill. "We're just that much short of what the board thought it would take to run a good program."
Last year a \$194,000 override levy failed. As a result of that, inflation and frozen property tax revenues under the 1 percent initiative, the district was forced to drop 25 teachers and a number of programs.
This year's override, which requires a majority vote to pass, would allow the district to hire five to six new teachers, raise salaries for district employees to competitive levels, restore some programs, replace equipment and maintain buildings.
The district is now accredited but has been placed on the advised list of the Northwest Accreditation Association, meaning the district must correct deficiencies primarily in the areas of libraries and overloaded classrooms. Otherwise, they will be placed on the warned or non-approved list.

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The \$450,000 override would raise the 1990-91 budget of the 4,460-student district to \$5.8 million. Most residents' property tax increase would range between \$2 and \$3 a year depending on the value of the home.
Voting takes place from noon to 8 p.m. at seven locations: Minidoka Junior High in Rupert, Heyburn Elementary School, Lincoln Elementary School in Rupert, Aequia Elementary School, the W.C. Paul residence at 500 E. 175 N. in Cassia County, the Wayne Watson residence at 1380 W. 400 S. in Jerome County, and the Cecil Terry residence at 1650 N. 200 W. in Lincoln County.
Other major uses planned for the money, include:
• Restore the elementary music program in grades 1 through 3.
• Provide physical education in the elementary schools.
• Provide instructional materials for all grades.
• Equalize the curriculum in the district's two junior high schools. Last year West Union lost its home economics and industrial arts programs.
• Improve libraries, laboratories and instructional materials.
• Implement an improved testing program.
• Establish a program of scheduled replacement of equipment.

Uncommitted delegates center of attention

Democrats open convention

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer
POCATELLO — Arms twisting of uncommitted delegates may provide most of the excitement at what appears likely to otherwise be a lackluster Democratic State Convention...

vention delegates in April. Those state delegates were required to declare allegiances to Carter, Kennedy or an "uncommitted" slate on the basis of those caucuses...

virtually total freedom in casting a ballot. Carter and Kennedy delegates are bound by Democratic party rules to support their candidate...

Lincoln plan, ordinance advance

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — The proposed Lincoln County zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan survived its first public hearing Tuesday night...

ordinance as written, or we'll make changes," Kisting continued. "However, we don't foresee any changes at this time," he said.

Kisting said that because of Lincoln County's slow growth rate and sparse development, extra zoning to protect construction of solar equipment is not needed at this time.

FCC fines 3 Twin Falls radio stations

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Communications Commission has fined three local radio stations for promoting a "Grab Bag Bonanza" at the Blue Lakes Mall last spring...

Charlie Tuma, general manager of KLLX, received a certified letter Tuesday informing him of the FCC's decision and the fine. He said he put a check on the mail to the FCC that afternoon.

Before it ran ads for the Grab Bag Bonanza, KLLX consulted its attorney in Washington. According to Dick Ryall, KLLX's general manager, the attorney advised him not to run the ads.



Fashioning a careful step
Karen Rosbott swung across a stage on the downtown mall Wednesday night wearing a 1920s flapper dress as part of the 1900-1950 fashion show put on by the Downlowers Association.

She was one of a dozen women and men modeling fashions and performing dances from that 60-year period.

Schools

CSI board approves cutting women's dean position

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees has reaffirmed its support for the elimination of the position of dean of women.

Board Chairman Leroy Craig of Jerome said, "We felt we owed them to listen." He said "nothing really new" was brought up and the supporters "just amplified" their statements at the board's earlier public meeting.

After the meetings the board voted unanimously for the second time to affirm the job cutback being made by the CSI administration as a cost-saving measure.

The board reached the same decision last month in a public meeting after hearing from leaders of a petition drive and receiving petitions urging them to reinstate a dean of women.

Obituaries

Corla Luella McIntire
KIMBERLY — Corla Luella McIntire, nee Kimberly, died Tuesday at a local nursing home...

Ida R. Bierwag
RUPERT — Ida R. Bierwag, 75, of Rupert, died Wednesday in Midlaska Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Phyllis on Jan. 19, 1910. They resided in California, Oregon and Washington and also farmed in the Canyonville District near Jerome for many years.

Antonio Sanchez
TWIN FALLS — Antonio Sanchez, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at the St. Benedict's home care center.

Moroni J. DeGraw
JEROME — Moroni J. DeGraw Jr., 69, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's home care center.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Jason Frank Holland
HAZELTON — Jason Frank Holland, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holland of Hazelton, died Tuesday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Howard Larson and one daughter, McKinley, officiating.

He is survived by six daughters, Fern Taylor and Jose Riddie, both of Jerome; Rose Esquivel of Twin Falls; Lerena Wells of Uta City; Ona Jacobs and May Edmunds, both of Orville, Calif.; four sons, John M. DeGraw of Wymar, Calif.; Albert N. DeGraw of Chico, Calif.; Calvin M. DeGraw of Fossilville City, Calif.; and David J. DeGraw of Sacramento, Calif.;

Graveside services for Willie E. Stanley, 86, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery.

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Leaky junior high roof may become issue in court case

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board is prepared to go to court to get water out of the year-old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

The board Tuesday night rejected a letter from the builder of the \$6 million multi-building school offering a plan to fix the problem of leaks.

Chairwoman Ruth Day said the letter from Nielsen could not be accepted "because of a lack of clarification of his position."

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The board met separately in private with former-Dean of Women Adele Thompson and with petition drive leaders, including John and Ruth Bondurant of Kimberly and Ruth Brown of Twin Falls.

Smallwood said the building contract documents have been rechecked and are proper.

Gooding High School principal resigns after year

GOODING — Gooding High School Principal Brent Perry has resigned from his position.

School Board Chairman Walter Nelson announced the change at a regular board meeting Tuesday night.

Perry said the determining factor in leaving Gooding was that he and his wife own a home near Preston and had hoped to return to it if a school administration job opened in the area.

Filer sends contracts to two principal candidates

FILER — The Filer School District has sent contracts to a new high school principal and an assistant elementary school principal.

The school board recently approved hiring Larry Roberts of Harrison, Idaho, to replace long-time Filer High School principal Ed Marshall.

The water has soaked through to cause some damage to walls of a few rooms. Also, the auditorium ceiling was reported in need of repairs.

Roberts is the principal of the elementary and high schools at Harrison on Lake Coeur d'Alene in Kootenai County and has had seven years of experience. Trustees first received his master's degree in elementary school administration.

Ten families were questioned, but the Hollister Kindergarten class had 17 students this past year. Board members said they do not know what other families plan to send their children to kindergarten and urged them to contact Hollister principal Bill Hays at the school.

The board members scheduled a special meeting next Tuesday to interview applicants for teachers, a clerk and a secretary, review a new contract and make a decision on re-opening the elementary school.

Discharge brings suit in Boise

Because of River of No Return Wilderness bill

Church says timber cut will rise

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man claims he was illegally given an undesirable discharge and denied veteran's benefits for almost 40 years in a \$10 million lawsuit filed here against the U.S. Army.

Hugh Frank Shriver contends in his suit filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho that he has been fighting the government since 1941, when he claims the Army violated its rules by discharging him 15 days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

After he was drafted, the lawsuit says, Shriver was convicted of a misdemeanor on Oct. 24, 1941, for taking a car without the owner's permission. He served 90 days in the Yellowstone County, Mont., jail and was returned to his Army base in Fort Knox, Ky.

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Creation of a River of No Return Wilderness in Central Idaho will increase, not decrease, Idaho's timber production, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says.

During a speech to the AFL-CIO state convention in Coeur d'Alene Tuesday night, Church urged union members not to be "taken in by propaganda" that sponsorship of the River of No Return Wilderness

Act will cost jobs for the loggers and mill workers of Idaho."

The legislation to create a 2.2-million-acre wilderness in Central Idaho was approved by a House-Senate reconciliation committee last week. Church said the two lumber companies most affected by the bill had endorsed it.

"The creation of this new wilderness, the last large wilderness I foresee for Idaho," will result in the release of 900,000 acres of roadless land now in de facto wilderness status and restore it to "multiple-use management."

Church said. "As a result, official Forest Service figures show that the annual cut will be increased, not decreased, with the passage of the bill."

Church also said Idahoans can expect a "healthy recovery" from the recession as interest and mortgage rates come under control in the next few weeks.

"As Idaho was one of the states worst hurt by spiraling inflation rates, so it will be one of the first to benefit by the rapid reduction now taking place," Church said.

The Idaho Democrat said "Idaho was struck a hammer blow" earlier this year when interest rates soared to 20 percent and thousands of loggers and mill workers, along with employees in construction businesses, were laid off.

"This situation," Church said, "led him to write a highly critical letter to President Carter on April 4, urging the President to change the nation's economic course before it was too late."

Church said his protest to Carter, along with that of many other like-

minded Democratic senators, helped "persuade the President to reverse his position."

"The results have been dramatic. The prime rate has fallen seven percentage points in two short months, from 20 percent to 13 percent," he said. "Mortgage rates have dropped even further, and signs of revival in housing starts and other construction have commenced. As this downward trend continues, we can expect to see a healthy recovery in the lumber industry during the summer months ahead."

Dam crack widens, leak may remain

OROFINO (UPI) — Water might continue to leak for months through a widening crack in Dworshak Dam unless a repair attempt next week succeeds, engineers said.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers experts and three private consultants are trying to find a way to stem the 7,800-gallon-per-minute flow through a crack in the northern Idaho dam.

The huge concrete structure has been leaking an excess amount of water through an 8-year-old crack since last month. Engineers say they don't know why the crack has widened this spring.

O.C. Dugger, a corps spokesman at Walla Walla, Wash., said engineers reported that their plan to seal the crack with a vinyl blanket has an even chance of working.

"We do have a serious problem, but not one that indicates a catastrophic failure of the project," Dugger said. "Dugger said that while the engineers have observed that the crack is 1/4 inch wide and 235-feet long on the upstream surface of the 717-foot-tall concrete dam, they only have a sketchy idea of how deeply the fault penetrates."

Workers next week will try to seal the crack with a 350-foot-vinyl-blanket. Dugger said that if this procedure failed, it might take months to stop the leak.

"We're not going to have any other immediate solution," he said.

Public employee revolt is topic

TWIN FALLS — Should there be a public employees revolt?

That topic will be discussed tonight at a gathering of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

Twin Falls members of the IPEA will gather at 7:30 p.m. at the Turf Club for a dinner and a speech by Steve Swadley, Swadley, the executive director of the IPEA will discuss the status of public employees and whether they should "revolt."

The IPEA has 105 local members, said Gordon Simpson, vice president of the Twin Falls chapter. Anyone interested in the IPEA is invited to the dinner, he said.

Crossing

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"Signs will not help," he said. "Hopefully, we'll get something done this summer before school starts."

Johnson said his office knows there is a problem, but that "there is no ready solution." Studies show pedestrian-vehicle accidents are higher at school crossings.

In its June meeting Tuesday night, the board heard a May 22 letter from Johnson outlining the results of a meeting with Twin Falls School District Superintendent James Sawin on May 20.

Johnson proposed the installation of "bouncing-ball flashing beacons" to give motorists advance warning of the school crossings. He said installation and maintenance details will be worked out with the City of Twin Falls.

In reference to the new study, he said, "We will evaluate the need for a posted speed reduction during the times that school children are crossing Adams Avenue."

The flashing beacons will be used with the speed sign. If a reduced speed can be justified, Johnson said. If not, they would be used with the school crossing warning signs.

Board member Richard Ryall said he was "not comfortable with that as a solution. I don't think it is a solution."

Board members discussed several possibilities but are unsure of their next step. But they agreed to keep up efforts to gain a traffic signal.

The school district is apparently willing to do the following:

- Continue to maintain the present opening in the fence surrounding school property to serve as an access to the crossing.
- Provide school crossing guards during the kindergarten crossing hours.
- Place additional emphasis on the guard training program.
- Provide orange vests and red or orange flags to the guards.

Convicted murderer faces another charge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A convicted murder linked by authorities to 30 slayings in seven states has been charged with the killing of a 58-year-old Sacramento man six years ago.

Thomas Creech, 29, will stand trial soon in Sacramento County Superior Court, where he is accused of slaying Vivian G. Robinson on June 15, 1974.

The killer suffocated Robinson, an auditor for the California Franchise Tax Board. He ransacked his home and fled the state in the victim's car.

Police spokesman Mike Roy said Wednesday that Sacramento police detectives interviewed Creech in Idaho State Prison and escorted him to California last

week after they determined they had enough evidence to prosecute him.

Creech was formally charged Friday, but he entered no plea and no trial date was set.

Roy said Creech must be returned to Idaho within 120 days under terms of a delinquent granted by Idaho authorities. "So the trial will probably go within a month or a month and a half, at the latest," he said.

Creech, a native of Dayton, Ohio, and a former sexton in a Portland, Ore., church, was convicted in the 1974 gunshot slayings of two men near Donnelly, Idaho. During his trial in Wallace, he claimed to have killed up to 42 persons in seven states.

Marsing potato warehouse fire damage near \$800,000

MARSING (UPI) — A fire in a potato storage warehouse in the Dry Lake area southwest of Marsing Tuesday evening caused an estimated \$800,000 fire officials reported today.

The blaze was battled for several hours by the Marsing and Nampa fire departments before being brought under control.

Cause of the blaze still is under investigation, but officials said it is believed that the fire started from a propane heater being used to incubate alfalfa bees.

Marsing Assistant Fire Chief Ralph Haken said the building and its contents were a total loss.

Farm worker Earl Evans said the fire was noticed about 5:30 p.m. but it was at least 30 minutes later when the first truck rolled in.

"We wasted some of the time calling (fire departments)," Evans said. "The Dry Lake area is not in a fire protection district and because of this Nampa Fire Chief Bill Wallis said

"nobody was supposed to go in there. We refused it (to cooperate), Deer Flat refused and then Marsing took it on."

"After Marsing responded to the fire, Nampa sent a tanker truck out as part of a mutual aid agreement with Marsing," he said. The Deer Flat fire department also sent a tanker to the farm, bringing the total number trucks to three.

If the area had been covered by a fire district, Wallis said, the district could have had mutual aid agreements with the departments and they could have had fire trucks out there with a lot of men. We probably could have put that fire out."

As it was, Haken said, "there was no way to put it out. We just protected what was around it and let it burn."

Haken said the fire apparently began in the shed's incubating room where bee larvae used to pollinate alfalfa fields is hatched.

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U.S. Open golf tournament begins today

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — One is recognized as unofficial champion of the world, a title bestowed upon him principally because he's the best in America, and the other reigns supreme in Europe.

Both are young and personable, both are rich and renowned. And both have something very important to prove.

Tom Watson, as the saying goes, has done it all. He's been the world's leading money winner for the last three years, as well as the Player of the Year on the PGA Tour. Already this year he has won five tournaments, including a string of three in a row, with earnings of \$259,525.

But he has never won the premier event of all, the U.S. Open. Though once he led after three rounds and another time was the leader at the halfway mark.

Seve Ballesteros, meanwhile, is the rage of the continent. Dark and handsome with a quick wit, he has won 24 tournaments in the last seven years. Last summer he won a head-to-head duel with Hale Irwin, the defending U.S. Open champion, to capture the British Open, and two months ago he won the Masters.

But even while the 23-year-old Spaniard was winning two major championships in nine months, his fellow pro

was intimating he didn't have the precision game to win a U.S. Open.

Beginning today, both Watson and Ballesteros get another chance at glory, one to add the single jewel that remains missing from his crown and the other to silence the critics.

"My preparation right now is just to get swinging well enough where I have confidence, and I'm doing that well enough," Watson said Wednesday before a final practice round over the long and testing Baltusrol golf course.

"I'm swinging at the ball pretty well, I'm hitting the ball solid and I'm putting the ball very well, so I'm in a much better frame of mind right now than I was last year going into the tournament."

Watson, who failed to survive the cut at Inverness last year, took last week off to work at his game at home, and he feels this has contributed to a rested state of mind.

Ballesteros has been here since last Friday, and the big question concerning his chances is how well he can contain his drives. A free swinger, Ballesteros has been known to spread his drives to all regions of a course, including nearby parking lots. And when he won the British Open last July, he hit only 14 fairways in 72 holes.

U.S. Open courses, though, are notoriously tight, and the fairways on the longer par-4 holes at Baltusrol will be no wider than 33 yards.

"I'm not off the fairways as much as people say," said Ballesteros, who has taken something off his swing in recent months, sacrificing yardage for accuracy.

"I've won on narrow courses, I've won on open courses. I've won when it's wet, and I've won when it's dry. I've won when it's windy and I've won when it's calm. Still, they say I am lucky. I want to win the U.S. Open to prove that I am not."

Ballesteros, who has been driving two balls off each tee in practice rounds, one on the fairway and one off, feels all the pressure will be on Watson.

"There'll be a lot more on him because he's never won the Open and still has to prove he can," Ballesteros said.

Interestingly, Ballesteros will be paired for the first two rounds with Irwin, who has failed to win a tournament since last year's victory in the U.S. Open. Their starting time today is 12:14 p.m. EDT.

Field of 156, including 18 amateurs, will start teeing off at 7 a.m. today, and among the entries are Jack Nicklaus,

a three-time champion who set a U.S. Open record of 275, the last time it was contested at Baltusrol in 1967.

Another notable is South African Gary Player, seeking to complete a second career Grand Slam of the four major championships.

"To win two Grand Slams in golf would be a lifetime ambition," Player said. "I was the first player on the tour to win all four major championships. I did it before Nicklaus did it, really because he's gone on to do three Grand Slams, which is really extraordinary."

"This is my great ambition in golf at the moment. I'd rather win this tournament than another 30 tournaments together."

The Baltusrol Lower Course will play from a minimum of 7,013 yards to a maximum of 7,076, with a par of 34-36.

"It's a very difficult golf course, and so it should be," Player said. "When you're playing the U.S. Open you're trying to find the best players. And so therefore it must be a severe test, not only on the golf swing but on the mind as well. Whoever wins here this week is going to be a supreme champion."

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NBA Davis only draft surprise

By Bob Ryan
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Like many other seasons of life, the NBA draft isn't exactly what it used to be.

As recently as two years ago, the entire affair was conducted in 24 hours. Tuesday's first round consumed 55 minutes all by itself.

The first round included just one take-survey selection, that being Philadelphia's choice of Monty Davis, a 6-foot forward from Tennessee State, as the 21st pick.

The first 13 names were the 13 players virtually every pundit expected to see taken, and the only other first-round choice that most people did not expect to see there was Notre Dame guard Bill Handlik, whom Seattle took at No. 20. But Handlik figured to go no lower than No. 30, anyway, and the choice makes sense for a talent-laden team such as the Sonics.

The Golden State Warriors initiated the draft by taking Purdue center Joe Barry Carroll with the No. 1 pick they had obtained from Boston the day before. Then came Darryl Griffith to Utah (but not before a long pause) and then Kevin McHale to Boston. Chicago considered the idea that would unlock the order of No. 2 through 13, followed by taking Ohio State guard Kelvin Ransey. However, that's not the player the Bulls would pick to with.

In a strange maneuver, the Bulls secured coveted Iowa guard Ronnie Lester. They did it when Portland, picking 10th, chose Lester, the splendid guard with the injured knee, and then traded him to Chicago for Ransey. The Blazers also tacked on a future draft pick that carries three options for the Bulls. Along with Lester, the Bulls will receive one of three things: Portland's first-round pick in 1981, Cleveland's 1981 first-round pick (currently the property of Portland) or Portland's first-round pick in 1982.

"They (Chicago) did a helluva thing," said Red Auerbach. "Lester, if he's healthy, is a better player than Ransey, anyway, which is not to take anything away from Ransey."

Siu Inman, Portland's director of player personnel, had a different view. "Ransey is without a doubt the best lead guard coming out of the draft this year, maybe in the next two years," he said.

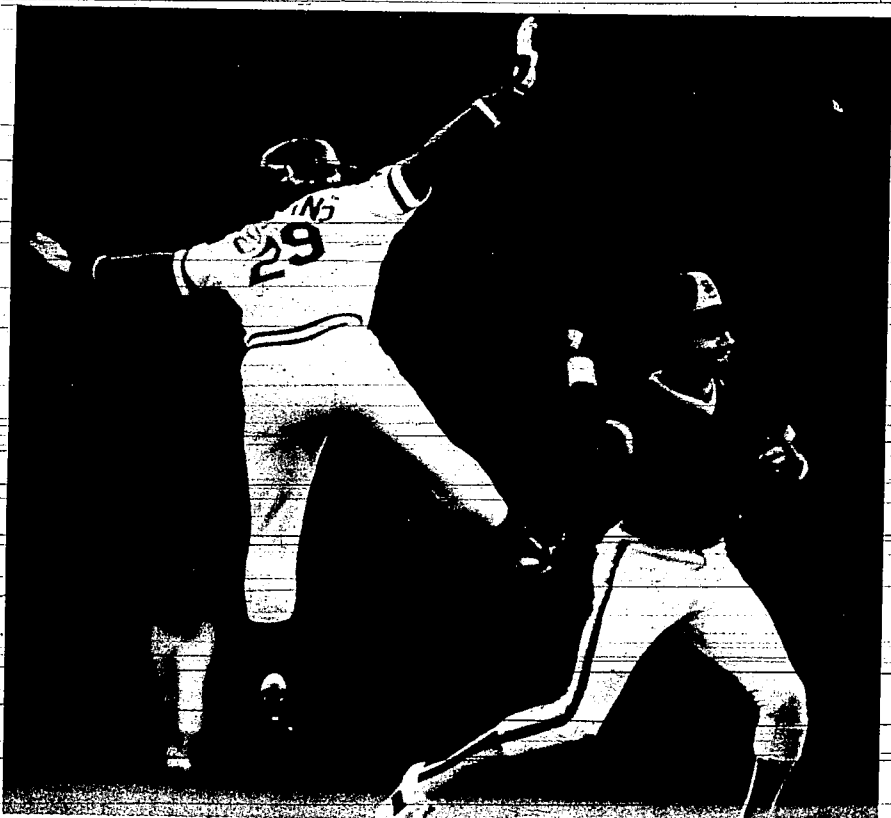
If there were any negative surprises in the upper echelon of the draft, they would be the following: Alcorn State forward Larry Smith, expected to go as high as 10th, going 24th (Golden State); Syracuse center Roosevelt Bouie, expected to be a late first-round, hanging on until Dallas took him mid-second round; and Seattle 7-footer Jawuan Oldham in the same boat as Bouie, lasting until No. 41 (Denver).

In addition, the intriguing question as to just which team would be brave enough to fool with LSU head case Dewayne Seales was answered when the Knicks took him in the second round, at No. 38.

What was an assumption on Monday night became a reality Tuesday shortly after noon, when the Utah Jazz chose Louisville guard Griffith as the second choice in the draft, thus ending the Dallas-McHale trade. The man they really wanted, the Boston manager Frank Layden had left his office Monday night saying he was "99 percent sure" he was taking Griffith as the No. 2 pick in round one, but until the Utah club made the trade, the Celtics could not be assured of getting the 6-foot-11 kid from Minnesota.

The other major development of the day was the announcement by the Celtics that Gerald Henderson, who was introduced to the media on last year's draft day, had been signed to a new four-year contract.

The Celtics disappointed those who expected them to bolster their backcourt via a second-round pick by taking Purdue forward Arnette Hallinan, a 6-7, defensively-oriented bruiser with a Doc Chaney-Clarence Glover shooting touch. "Our owner," said Bill Fitch, "has taught Red and I a new word from another business, and that word is 'bullshit.' If we generate the market on strong, big people, that's OK."



A flying out
Cincinnati Reds' centerfielder Dave Collins flies through the air spread eagle after being tagged for the first out in a double play in the first inning of game Wednesday night with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds went on to win the game 3-2. Complete roundup of Major League games on page B6.

This is the big one for Tom Watson

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Even Tom Watson couldn't help but laugh at his own contradiction.

To win the U.S. Open, he feels, he has to treat it as just another tournament. Yet he readily admits that he can't.

"It's the championship that means more to me than any other championship—in the world," Watson said Wednesday after his final practice round for the Open. "That says it all."

Although he is recognized as the finest golfer in the world and has led the money-earnings list for the past three years, Watson has yet to win the national championship. Last year, he didn't even survive the cut.

"All the majors are important to me, but it's hard to pick one tournament and say, 'I'm going to win it.' You've got to treat it like another tournament. You have to let it happen. You can't force it."

But I contradict myself because this tournament means a lot to me and I put pressure on myself. This is something very special to me. I'd be fooling myself if I said it was just another tournament."

In past years, Watson would take a lot of time off prior to the Open, and as he said, "It gave me too much time to practice and not enough time to be competitive." This year he altered his schedule somewhat, taking off only last week when he remained home in Kansas City.

"I'm happy with the way I'm playing now," he said. "I'm doing the things I need to do. My long irons are good, my putting is good. My driving is the thing that concerns me most but it's not like it was last year when I didn't have the swing."

The Lower Course of the Baltusrol golf course will be playing as long as 7,076 yards, and Watson says patience will be required.

"We're playing the first hole 465 yards, the 6th and 7th holes are both at 470 with par-5's and you have to drive the ball a long way just to get it on the green. The easiest part of the golf course is the last six greens. If you can get by your first 12 holes in about even, you've got the last six holes you should be able to pick up one or two birds."

Contrasting the Open to other tournaments, Watson said, "The winner will be the man who makes the fewest bogeys rather than the man who makes the most birds."

Canadian surprise Choice stuns Wickenheiser

MONTREAL (UPI) — Doug Wickenheiser, North America's top amateur hockey player, would not let himself believe he was destined for the Montreal Canadiens until his name rang out in the club's famed house of hockey — the Forum.

The Canadiens made Doug Wickenheiser, an unusually rugged 19-year-old junior league center, the first pick Tuesday in the NHL's entry draft on the third and final day of the league's June congress.

"I had an idea the Canadiens were after me but I didn't know for sure until I heard them call my name," said Wickenheiser, a Regina, Sask., native who was first choice among a crop of 210 amateur players.

At 6-feet and 190 pounds, Wickenheiser seems to answer the Canadiens' needs for a big center out in the mold of Jacques Lemaire, who retired prior to last season to become a player-coach in Switzerland.

The Winnipeg Jets chose 19-year-old defenseman Dave Babych, of the Portland Winter Hawks as the second pick in the draft while the Chicago Black Hawks took Montreal Juniors sensation Denis Savard as the third pick.

Wickenheiser, Canada's top junior league scorer last year with the Regina Pats, walked anxiously Wednesday morning at draft headquarters in the Montreal Forum where ironically he is expected to perform next season.

"I know there was a lot of talent on this team," said Wickenheiser of the Canadiens. "But just to be in this building and be with the players they have on this team will be a thrill for me. I still have a lot to learn. It's a dream come true."

"I enjoyed my days as a junior player but this is a great thrill for me," said Wickenheiser, who tallied 59 goals and 81 assists in his last year with the Pats.

"We did our home work," said Montreal's chief

scout Ron Caron. "Many people think that this draft is an easy thing. But there's so much to evaluate that we were working night and day right up until the draft began."

The Canadiens won first choice in the draft through a deal they made four years ago with the Colorado Rockies, who normally would have had the first pick because they were cellar-dwellers in the league in the just finished season.

Selection of draft choices in the 21-team NHL circuit is carried out in the inverse order of finishers.

"When you get a high choice like Doug you don't want to send that youngster to the minors. You've got to study your choice for at least two seasons," said Caron.

Wickenheiser knows he faces a stiff challenge but feels he can handle the pressure.

"All first round picks are under pressure to perform well but Montreal has shown a lot of confidence in me by choosing me first and that has to help when I go to the training camp," he said.

Dave Babych a high scoring defenseman who had 82 points in 50 games for the Winter Hawks was relieved that the pressure of the draft was at an end.

"I'm happy that's over with," Babych said. "I wasn't too sure where I would go."

Savard, a 19-year-old center, had expected he would be passed over by the Canadiens.

"The Canadiens talked a lot about me, but when I learned they were after a big center, I knew I wouldn't stay in Montreal," said Savard, a 5-9, 157-pound native of Pointe-aux-Lacs, Que.

Only Tuesday Chicago started making inquiries about me so I got an idea they were after me," Savard said. "Now I really know they want me."

The meetings concluded with a major trade.

The Toronto Maple Leafs sent their controversial goalie Mike Palmateer to the Washington Capitals

for defenseman Robert Picard and forward Tim Coulis.

In another development, the Washington Capitals announced Wednesday they have traded defenseman Robert Picard and forward Tim Coulis to the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for the rights to goalie Mike Palmateer.

The clubs also exchanged draft choices during the National Hockey League's draft of amateurs.

Picard played 78 games last season with the Washington where he had 11 goals and 43 assists for 54 points, along with 122 minutes in penalties.

Coulis split the season with the Capitals and the Hershey farm team in the American League. He played 19 games in the NHL, picking up only three points.

Palmateer, who was injured most of the past season, played only 38 games with the Leafs and had a goals-against average of 3.68.

He became a free agent at the end of the season but signed a contract with the Capitals Wednesday.

During the season, Palmateer said frequently that he wanted to be traded and that he was no longer happy with the Toronto club.

The exchange of draft choices involved 19-year-old defenseman Bob McGill of the Victoria Cougars obtained by Toronto in the second round — and McGill team-mate Torris Robertson, obtained by the Capitals in the third round.

Robertson, 19, played left-wing last year with Victoria.

Meanwhile, the Sutters are making the National Hockey League a family career.

Center Brent Sutter, 18, who played last season with the Red Deer Huskies, became the fourth brother to join the National Hockey League when he was selected Wednesday by the New York Islanders in the NHL's annual amateur draft.

Toronto trades its goaltender

MONTREAL (UPI) — Disgruntled goaltender Mike Palmateer was traded by Toronto to the Washington Capitals for defenseman Robert Picard and forward Tim Coulis Wednesday, ending his bitter year-long contract dispute with the Maple Leafs.

The two clubs also exchanged draft choices during the National Hockey League's amateur entry draft.

Palmateer — Leafs' manager-in-waiting — coach Mike Milich had battled publicly on an almost daily basis last season. With Toronto refusing to give him a multi-year contract, reportedly for \$800,000, Palmateer demanded, implicitly to be dealt away.

With the trade arranged Wednesday, Milich refused all comment on the past difficulties. "I refuse to get involved in a controversy over Mike Palmateer," he said. "We've made an excellent trade."

Palmateer, who made his NHL debut in Toronto in the 1976-77 season and played 53 games, was injured for most of last year and played only 38 games, posting a goals-against average of 3.68. He became a free agent at season's end.

In his sophomore season he recorded one of the best goals-against averages in the NHL, marking 2.56. Despite his erratic 1978-79 tour he still sports a goals-against average well below 3.00.

"With a player like Palmateer, I feel we are set in goal for the next 10 years," said Leafs' general manager Max McNab.

Celtics gain strength in NBA choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took all of 10 rounds and six hours and 17 minutes for the NBA to complete its annual draft Tuesday — from No. 1 pick Joe Barry Carroll to John Naiman of Providence, the 230th and last pick.

Here is a brief rundown on how the 23 teams fared:

Atlanta — With Jack Givens lost to Dallas through expansion, the Hawks need a small forward. Don Collins, 6-foot-4, of Washington State and Craig Shelton, 6-7, of Georgetown may be the answer.

Boston — Red Auerbach can light up his cigar. Essentially, the Celtics got the man they wanted, Minnesota's Kevin McHale for a No. 13 pick. Boston now has Robert Parish (from Golden State), McHale, Dave Cowens and Rick Robey up front. The Celtics drafted heavily at guard but with no certain prospect.

Chicago — The Bulls wanted a point guard and they came away with two good ones: Ronnie Lester of Iowa (following the trade of Kevin Ramsey to Portland) and Sam Woodruff of Marquette. Now all they need is a forward and for Lester's knee to hold up.

Cleveland — The Cavaliers want a backup center. So they drafted and choose a legitimate center in 10 selections. Chad Kinch of North Carolina-Charlotte may give them some outside help.

Dallas — Expansion teams have done exceedingly well. The Mavericks, who added Ralph Drollinger steady in the add-on Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA and Roosevelt Bowie of Syracuse to the frontline. The

NBA to look at protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association announced Tuesday it was looking into a protest lodged by the Utah Jazz concerning questionable players selected in Tuesday's college player draft.

Frank Layden, the Jazz' general manager, filed a protest Tuesday saying that at least three seniors taken in the late rounds should have been declared ineligible because the players still have one more college season left.

In an announcement released Wednesday, the league said, "under NBA rules, a player with remaining intercollegiate

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basketball eligibility may be drafted only if that eligibility had been renounced 45 days prior to the draft."

The league indicated that at least 10 players fall into this category and requested all teams withhold negotiations with any of the players until the players' status is determined.

"Questions have been raised during the draft concerning the possibility that some players selected in the late rounds have remaining college eligibility due to interpretations of NCAA, NAIA, or other college conference rules," the NBA announcement said.

North Carolina-State should be a key addition

The Kings can expect little help from the rest of its pickings.

Los Angeles — One of five teams without a first-round pick. Owner Jerry Buss says forward Wayne Robinson of Virginia Tech can contribute but training camp will provide better indication.

Milwaukee — Without a pick until the third round, the Bucks didn't have much to choose from. David Meyers has retired and the Bucks need assistance underneath. Al Beal of Oklahoma was top choice.

New Jersey — The Atlantic Coast Conference sent two of its finest representatives north: Mike O'Koren of North Carolina and Mike Ginski of Duke. With both players from the area, the Nets get to play the local angle as well.

New York — The Knicks are desperate for quality forwards and may have gotten two good ones in Mike Woodson of Indiana and DelWayne Scales of Louisiana State.

Philadelphia — Andrew Toney of Southwestern Louisiana will bring a little Bayou basketball to a depleted backcourt. Sixers surprised many with its second choice, Matt Davis of Tennessee State.

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Briefly in sports

Three junior teams unbeaten

TWIN FALLS — Three teams took undefeated records into Twin Falls Junior Baseball League Wednesday night.

In first place was Sherwoods-Volco's, with a 3-0 record. Tied for second were Alumax and Idaho Statesman, with 2-0 records.

The remainder of league standings include: Woolworth (2-1), Mac Mayer Realty (1-2), I.M.C. (0-2), Dial-George K's (0-3) and Kimberly (J.H. Hearn, 0-2).

First-place figure-to-be-at-stake June 18, when Sherwoods-Volco meets Alumax at 5:30 p.m. at Joyce Park.

Women softball tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's "B" Invitational Softball Tournament kicks off at Harmon Park's three diamonds Friday night with a 25-team field.

Fifteen Twin Falls teams will join six from the Jerome, Shoshone area, three from Boise and one each from Filer, Burley, Pocatello and Mountain Home in what is annually the Magic Valley's biggest women's B tournament.

According to Dean Johnson of the Twin Falls Softball Association, most of the teams entered in the tournament are young, inexperienced and aggressive. Among the favorites, he said, are two Twin Falls teams — Payless Drug and Obenchain Insurance — and Mountain Home's Hiddleston/John's Barn, which finished third in last year's state B tournament.

Three other teams and 75 will be battling for a berth in the tournament's championship game, scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park.

Frontiersmen to sponsor events

SHOSHONE — The Snake River Frontiersmen will take part in several events during the months of July and August.

Following a June 21 event near the powder house by Jerome, the group's next muzzle loader event will be July 4 at Soda Springs.

Other events planned include July 12-13, Boise; July 19-20, Howe; July 26-27, Lava Hot Springs; and Aug. 2-3, Shoshone Rendezvous. There will be rifle, pistol and shotgun matches.

Swimmers compete at Blackfoot

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Swim Club members are preparing for Bozeman, Mont. this weekend after returning from a meet at Blackfoot last week.

Four swimmers brought home trophies from Blackfoot including John Horner, 8-under, first; Audra Urie, 9-10, first; Pam O'Dell, 11-12; and Cindy O'Dell, 13-14.

Pool records were set by O'Dell in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:15.3. The old record was 2:18.02.

Others who competed in the placing were: Kristen Horger, 9-10, fourth; Jeff Schoel, 11-12, fifth; Shella Scheel, 9-10, sixth; Jim Horner, 8-under, seventh; Rick Horner, 11-12, seventh; Gina Dutry, 11-12, ninth; Chris Newman, 11-12, ninth; Wendy Price, 11-12, 10th; and Heidi Price, 11-12, 15th.

Film with Morton charged

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Securities fraud and theft charges have been filed against the producer of a religious film starring Denver Broncos quarterback Craig Morton and Calvary Temple pastor Charles Blair.

Nor. — C. Williams, 47, of Commerce City was charged with three C. mis of securities fraud and one count of theft for allegedly talking an investor into providing \$30,000 to produce the movie "In Silence, Endure."

The film is about a rape victim's decision to turn to God, starring Morton as the victim's brother. Also appearing in the picture was Blair, whose congregation volunteered to be in the picture.

The charges, filed Tuesday, said Williams misled Michael Stump to invest \$20,000 in the film in exchange for a promissory note that Stump would get 20 percent of the profits. Williams told Stump the movie would star Clayton Moore, the actor who played the Lone Ranger, the charges said.

The charges said Moore never agreed to be in the picture and that no distribution contract had been signed.

NBA game back to Cleveland

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's 1981 All-Star game was dribbled back to Cleveland Wednesday by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien with assists from civic and club leaders and fans in the Ohio city.

YFCA sets courses on swimming

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a program to train and certify YMCA aquatic leaders beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

The program will be presented in two parts including: One, an 11-hour leadership course on philosophy, policy, safety standards and programming; and two, an institute to train instructors in the progressive swimming program.

The leadership course, which will stress the concept of developing human potential through the use of body, mind and spirit, is open to anyone at least 15 years of age. A 10-minute survival float and a 100-yard swim in deep water will be required for certification in addition to successfully completing the course. Classes will be held June 15-19 at the YFCA.

The swimming institute will be held at the YFCA on Saturday, June 21 and Monday, June 23. Successful completion of the leadership course is a prerequisite.

Persons 15 and older may be certified as leaders if they can demonstrate a 10-minute survival float and can swim at least 100 yards in deep water.

Persons 17-years or older who have a YMCA Senior Rescuing card who successfully complete the institute will receive a three-year certification as a YMCA swimming instructor.

For more information contact the YFCA.

Pintor keeps bantam title

TOKYO (UPI) — Jose Lupe Pintor of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council bantamweight title Wednesday by battling to a 15-round draw with Japanese challenger Eljiro Murata.

Referee Martin Denkin of the United States scored the fight over 144-144. Mexican judge Marcela Sosa Villamil had it 147-142 for Pintor and Japanese judge Takeaki Kanaya scored it 146-144 for Murata.

The fight was very close, with Murata scoring points in the early rounds and the champion coming back strong in the latter rounds.

There were no knockdowns. An estimated crowd of 6,000 fans at the Budokan Hall in downtown Tokyo cheered as the two fighters traded blows toe-to-toe from the beginning to the end.

IOC forbids individuals

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee ruled Tuesday that athletes whose national sports federations have joined the U.S.-initiated boycott may not compete in the Moscow summer Games on an individual basis.

The ruling effectively crushes the hopes of some athletes from the United States, Canada, West Germany, Japan and other countries who had hoped to appear in Moscow despite bans by their national committees.

IOC President Lord Killanin told reporters after a two-day meeting of the IOC Executive Board that no individual entries will be considered without the approval of the National Olympic Committee.

"The executive felt that it must stand by its National Olympic Committees," said Killanin. "We felt we could not take individual entries."

The Irish peer explained that IOC rules allow athletes to appear through their national committees, but he said such appeals would be turned down unless supported by the "NOC" involved.

Killanin, an opponent of the boycott called to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, said 84 countries intend to compete in the games beginning July 19.

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Robish signs with Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Dave Robish, the veteran NBA center who last season played out his option with the Cleveland Cavaliers, has signed a four-year contract with the club.

Terms of the contract signed Tuesday were not disclosed.

"We had to go higher than we probably wanted," said President Ted Stepien. "But I wanted to start right out and show we mean business. Dave is a key to this team."

Cowboys blast Minico 11-7

Albeck to coach San Antonio Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs Wednesday announced the hiring of Stan Albeck as head coach. The announcement from Cleveland Cavaliers owner Ted Stepien said that he would demand compensation. Albeck appeared with Spurs president Angelo Drossos and General Manager Bob Bass, who both claimed Albeck was legally released by former Cleveland owner Nick Mileti.

Drossos said the Spurs position was that Stepien could not refuse to release Albeck or demand compensation. Drossos said he had recommended Albeck, 48, a 25-year coaching veteran, to Mileti before Albeck took over as head coach of the Cavaliers a year ago. Earlier in the day Stepien said in Cleveland he would demand Spurs forward Mark Oberding as compensation, nevertheless.

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Cowboys downed Minico Wednesday night 11-7 in an American Legion baseball game. Logan Easley, who pitched into the bottom of the ninth inning before being relieved by Brock Broden, increased his record to 2-0 this young season with the win. With the victory, the Cowboys' record improved to 4-3. Minico now is 1-2. Easley received more than adequate help from his teammates, who binged out 10 hits off four Minico pitchers. Twin Falls scored three runs in

each of its first two at-bats, and led 6-0 through the fourth inning. In the first, Gary Krumm walked and then scored from first base when Lynn Thorpe stroked a hit-and-run fly ball to right field that was misplayed by Minico's Kenny Parkin. Craig Beutler then reached on an error. Easley walked and Randy Cummings knocked them both in with a triple to right. The Cowboys scored their three runs in the second thanks to consecutive walks to Pat King, Frank Easley and Krumm to lead off the inning. Thorpe knocked in King with a fielder's choice, Beutler scored Easley in

the same manner and Logan Easley then followed with an RBI single to score Krumm. Minico scored two runs in the fourth on Parkin's two-run homer and then narrowed Twin Falls' lead to 6-4 with single runs in both the seventh and eighth innings. In the seventh, Minico's John Patton walked, stole second and then scored on a single by Jeff Schwab. In the eighth, Muro Winnmill reached second base on an error by left fielder Thorpe and then scored on a double by Lynn Van Every. Twin Falls added five insurance runs in the top of the ninth. Bill Burton

led off with a double, was sacrificed to third and then scored as Logan Easley struck out and the ball got away from Minico catcher Winnmill. Greg Habel followed with a two-run homer. King then tripled; Frank Easley walked and Krumm then knocked both runners in with a double. Easley surrendered three runs in the bottom of the ninth before Broden came in to retire three straight batters on fly balls to end the game.

Scores and stats

Baseball

National League

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St. Louis	9	3	.750	1
San Diego	8	4	.667	2
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Philadelphia	6	6	.500	4
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NHL draft

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Giants 7, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie Rich Murray drove in four runs with his first major-league homer and two singles Wednesday night to help the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Murray, who was called up last week from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League, blasted his home run off loser Randy Lerch, 2-8, in the first inning with Bill North on first base. Lerch's second-inning double and Murray singled him home. Larry Herndon then singled and Rennie Stennett walked to load the bases. Murray scored on Johnnie LeMaster's sacrifice fly. Murray picked up his fourth RBI in the Giants' two-run seventh inning home run, which had tripled in the inning's first run. Clark added a solo home run, his 11th home run of the year, in the ninth.

Cardinals 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Left fielder Brian Asselstine's 10th-inning homer paved the way for a tie-breaking run Wednesday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. With two out and none on, Keith Hernandez led a fly to left but the ball fell out of Asselstine's glove. Ted Simmons, who had intentionally walked and George Hendrick came through with his third straight single to deliver the run. St. Louis tied the score in the eighth when pitcher Bob Forsch, who had hit his third homer of the season in the third, was intentionally walked and Garry Tempton's second homer of the season.

Astros 3, Cubs 0

HOUSTON (UPI) — J.R. Richard pitched his third consecutive shutout and Jose Cruz, Denny Walling and Terry Lutz all played the way for a tie-breaking run in the Houston Astros to extend their winning streak to eight games with a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Richard, who hurled two consecutive three-hit shutouts against San Francisco, held Chicago to six hits while extending his record-lunging streak to 31-3, a club high. Richard, 23, has allowed only one earned run in his last five games for an ERA of .25. His eight strikeouts gave Richard 98 for the season. Houston touched loser Rick Reuschel, 5-6, for a pair of first-inning runs. Phil Garner's second and scored on a Cruz double into the left field corner. Cruz hitting streak to eight games. Cruz then scored on Walling's single.

Reds 3, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Frank Pastora tossed a seven-inning shutout Wednesday night to provide the Cincinnati Reds with a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates opened a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Phil Garner's two-out solo homer and Dal Genera's RBI triple. The Reds touched Pittsburgh starter Bert Blyleven, 1-6, for a run in the third inning when Dave Collins scored after an error by Willie Stargell. Johnny Bench tied the score 2-2 with his eighth home

Mets 6, Dodgers 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Jorgensen hit a grand slam with two out in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving the New York Mets a 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Flynn led off against reliever Rick Sutcliffe, 1-3, with a single. Claude Washington pitched to Craig Swan, 5-4, and struck out but Flynn's solo second on the third strike. Lee Mazzilli was intentionally walked and Steve Henderson walked to load the bases. Jorgensen then hit a 2-2 pitch to deep right for his fifth home run of the season. It was only the 12th home run of the year for the Mets. Los Angeles led the score with one out in the top of the ninth on Steve Garvey's 13th home run of the year. In the seventh, Dusty Baker hit his 13th homer of the season and third in two nights to bring the Dodgers within 2-1. The Mets took a lead in the second on a triple by Joel Youngblood. The score with one out in the top of the 2-2 in the fifth on a double by Jerry Morales and a single by Swan, who pitched his fourth complete game of the season.

Lezcano paces Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sixto Lezcano slammed two home runs and eighth-inning Larry Sorensen pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. Sorensen pitched the Brewers to a 2-1 lead in the second inning when he followed a single by Richie Zisk and his seventh-homer-of-the-season. Lezcano hit his second homer, a solo shot — off starter and loser Jon Matlack, 3-4, in the sixth to give Milwaukee a 4-1 lead. The Brewers scored their third run in the fourth on the first-inning double and Oglivie and Matlack's wild pitch. The Brewers added their final three runs in the eighth when Ben Oglivie hit his leading-leading 15th home run with two men on off reliever Sparky Lyle.

Indians, Royals split

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jorge Orta drove in four runs with two-run homer and a single Wednesday and Joe Charboneau belted a three-run homer to power the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory over Kansas City and a split of their twinning double and Oglivie and Matlack's wild pitch. The Brewers added their final three runs in the eighth when Ben Oglivie hit his leading-leading 15th home run with two men on off reliever Sparky Lyle.

Twins 9, Tigers 5

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Lincecum blasted a two-run homer and Rob Wilton singled to give the Minnesota Twins to a 9-5 decision over the Detroit Tigers. Darrell Jackson, 3-3, checked Detroit on eight hits over six innings with Jerry Koonsman getting the final out of the game in his second relief appearance of the year. Lincecum, Dave Rozema, 2-3, gave up a double to Roy Smalley with one out in the fifth, wild pitched him to third and saw him score. Rick Sottola tied down a suicide squeeze. Sottola was in when Rozema mishandled the ball and scored on Cabbage's second homer of the season. Ken Landreaux followed with a double, Butch Wynegar drove Rozema out with a single and Jose Morales greeted Bruce Robbins with a base hit. Robbins got the second out but then Wilton's hop-ped his two-run single into right field. Lincecum's RBI single blanked Texas on three hits on June 5, raised his record to 6-5. The 29-year-old right-hander gave up a leadoff single to Miguel Dilone in the first inning and a double to Toby Harrah in the second. Run-scoring singles by Amos Otis, Willie Aikens and Wathan staked Leonard to a 3-0 lead in the first off

Whitesox 7, Blue Jays 4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lamar Johnson's three-run triple keyed a four-run inning and Jim Morrison had three hits and an RBI Wednesday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Wayne Nordengen added two hits, including his sixth homer, to pace the 12-hit Chicago attack. Chicago starter Ken Kravetz, 2-4, pitched 5 1/3 innings to pick up the victory while Ed Farmer shut Toronto, who had led off the way to record his league-leading 14th save. Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the second on Bob Davis' two-run single. Chicago tied it in the second. Nordengen hit one-out home run, Morrison singled and went to third on a throwing error by Damaso Garcia on Harold Baines' grounder and scored on Junior Moore's s. g. Moore's sacrifice fly in the fourth drove in Nordengen, who had led off with a single, to snap a 2-2 tie.

Transactions

Baseball
Cleveland — Signed Dave Robinson to a 1-year contract.
Miami (Ind.) — Signed Karen Winick as assistant athletic director.

N. Idaho star to ignore Huskies

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — North Idaho College freshman basketball player Greg Wilfong says the University of Washington is persistently seeking to enroll him in the Seattle school next fall. Wilfong, who publicly declared more than one month ago that he would ignore the national letter of intent he signed with the Huskies, Wednesday said he received a call from University of Washington basketball coach Mary Harshman. Wilfong said Harshman apparently was not aware that Wilfong did not intend to enroll at the university this fall until he was told by a Spokane

Leaders

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Dave Thompson blows on the coals to check temperature during a Dutch Oven demonstration

Dutch ovens A versatile way to cook outdoors

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News sports writer

KETCHUM — Every campfire is different, warned Dave Thompson moments before he burned the brownies.

Thompson, who teaches camping and survival at Ricks College, was demonstrating the versatility of Dutch ovens to about 20 persons attending a recent weekend camp-out of the Idaho Trails Council.

Dutch ovens are not exactly backpacking gear, Thompson told his audience. A 14-inch model for medium-sized groups can weigh upwards of eight pounds.

But for car camping, horse packing or overnight raft trips, he said, nothing is more versatile for preparing full meals using coals and heat from an economy-sized campfire.

Trail recipes for the Dutch oven range from scones and cobblers to chicken supreme and enchilada casseroles.

Cooking time, depending on the dish, can vary from less than 30 minutes to the two hours it might take to rustle up some game birds or a stringer full of fish.

Thompson serves as president of the Trails Council, a diverse group whose interests run from backpacking to motorcycle trail riding — two pursuits he admits don't always produce friendly encounters.

But responsible trail users have common interests as well, he said, including clean campgrounds and methods for preparing meals in the absence of kitchen appliances.

He offered several tips to campers starting cold into the world of dutch oven cookery.

Choose a cast iron oven with legs and a flat, slightly dished lid when possible. Aluminum models don't distribute heat as evenly. And a heavy, flat lid is the key to successful baking.

Select wood not thicker than your wrist. Coals are the desired cooking medium, and small chunks burn quickly and leave less of an impact on the forest landscape.

Season the oven with lard or bacon grease. Vegetable oils spoil more quickly. Don't beat the pot and lid too quickly, since even heavy cast iron can break.

A properly seasoned (black) oven is easily cleaned by burning out excess food and scraping gently with a stick. Aluminum foil may be used to partition foods or minimize clean-up efforts. Do not use soap.

In general, prepare foods like chicken or scones using heat from the bottom. Baked cobblers and breads do better with coals on top.

Use slightly less liquid in baked goods than you do at home, Thompson advises. Drain canned fruit to make cobblers, or leave the liquid in and sprinkle dry cake mix on top to make a fruit crisp instead.

In the demonstration, Thompson used a piler to remove the lid stacked with coals. He said a better implement is an entrenching tool with a spike on the end. Some books recommend carrying asbestos gloves.

Checking foods too frequently can remove heat and lead to uneven cooking. But if the alternative is burning the brownies, he conceded, go-by-intuition rather than advice to "leave it just a few more minutes."

He recommended that the oven be stored in a burlap bag to avoid getting carbon black on other gear, and cautioned against leaving it in the rain since rusting makes cleaning difficult.

Skillet Magic by an Idaho Falls man, Rex Price, and Whitewater Rafting by William McGinnis both contain excellent Dutch oven recipes, Thompson said.

"Roughing It Easy," Volumes I and II, by Dian Thomas also contain tips for using a dutch oven and recipes for a variety of easy-trail dishes. The following directions for "Chicken Supreme" are from Thomas' second volume.

Chicken Supreme
Cut one chicken into pieces

Roll the pieces in flour

Sprinkle floured chicken with salt, garlic salt and meat tenderizer (optional)

Brown the chicken in oven in 1-2 cups hot oil

Four all out of oven into a can and add two cans of cream of mushroom soup and extra mushrooms (if desired)

Cover, place coals on lid and simmer at low heat for one hour, or until chicken is tender



The Angler's Corner

Steelhead bill

By BARBARA PHELPS
Twin Falls fishermen, Rex Goley and Jeff Scott, just returned from a weekend with their families on the Little Wood River.

The wives were using worms and caught quite a few brown trout (about 12 inches long) and one small rainbow. The men used a "Hex Special" — a large red Rapala lure — and caught numerous browns (a few of them in the 2- to 3-pound class).

Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Stu Murrell later mentioned "large browns aren't that uncommon on the Little Wood. We've even stocked 10-pounders." But the browns are weary and not that easy to hook.

GEORGE LEE stopped by the office to inform me about Idaho's efforts to de-commercialize steelhead fishing.

Since the Federal Court Boldt decision of 1974, almost 1 million steelhead rainbow trout have been legally gill netted by Indians on West Coast rivers. They are then marketed as "salmon."

We, as license holders, are paying for all management and propagation of the steelhead. Yet the Indian, or the butcher shops and canners who buy from the Indians, are reaping the

profits but not putting in a cent for the management.

The steelhead is rapidly declining in population and are no longer protected by state laws.

Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California have laws stating the steelhead is a game fish and cannot be harvested for commercial reasons. But federal court decisions supersede state laws. Indian tribes are now legally selling the fish.

All that might change. HR6144, a bill which would make the steelhead trout a national game fish, has been introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives. It would make it illegal for all citizens of the U.S., including Indians, to sell steelhead.

The Indians, as stated in the Bill, would be compensated for any commercial steelhead loss. They have kept accurate records since 1974 of steelhead sales according to tribe catches. Consequently, there would be no problem determining the amount to be reimbursed.

The points of HR6144 are as follows:

1. It is designed to protect the steelhead trout from being destroyed by commercial wholesalers who are buying from treaty Indians.
2. Would only affect a very small portion of the Indian commercial

fishing business. Less than 4 percent comes from steelhead fishing.

3. Steelhead are being sold as "salmon." The sports fishermen pay through licenses and punch cards for the rearing and research of the steelhead trout. This is contrary to salmon programs where millions of dollars come from West Coast states' general funds to pay for the propagation of these commercial food fish.

4. This bill doesn't abrogate any treaties because it allows the Indians to net steelhead trout while fishing for salmon. It wouldn't allow them to sell the steelhead. It would allow them to eat the fish.

5. The Indians would be financially compensated for any loss by not selling the steelhead.

This bill will probably not pass the House unless we act quickly. Writing to Idaho's congressmen or sending a letter to Rep. Morris Udall (25 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515) would be a way for us as steelhead fishermen to keep these fish in Idaho's streams.

Silver Creek is very tough and heavily algal; Crittenden Reservoir is slow but aerial battles and pound rainbows can be expected when a fish finally hits.

Silhouette shoot set for Sunday

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette shooters will be holding its big sanctioned meet of the year Sunday.

The match will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the handgun range, located six miles north of the Jerome-93 interchange and one-quarter mile east of mile post 64.

Shooters from around southern Idaho and adjoining states are expected. A person must be a member of the International Handgun Silhouette Association to participate in the action.

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Kayakers to rodeo

STANLEY — A \$500 cash prize is up for grabs for the top freestyle kayaker in the Fifth Annual Stanley Whitewater Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Some of the best kayakers in the country will be on hand to compete in the two-day event including famous paddler "Fearless Fred" Young from Michigan.

"Fearless Fred" is known for his joy rides over 34-foot waterfalls in his C-1.

Also expected to be on hand is John Wasson from Colorado who has guided rivers in Nepal and great holes in the Pacific Northwest. A veteran paddler of the Bio Bio River in South America.

The whitewater rodeo, sponsored by Leonard Expeditions, features three events, a slalom, downriver and hold-down freestyle contest.

The race with classes for novice, intermediate and expert kayakers begins 11 a.m. Saturday at Rough Creek Bridge on the Salmon River located on Highway 75 about 73 miles north of Ketchum and 150 miles north of Twin Falls.

Bamboo poles hanging from wires suspended across a turbulent stretch of the Salmon River will mark the slalom course which will test the technical skill and strength of boaters. Kayakers will maneuver their kayaks as fast as they can, downriver, upriver and against water currents attempting to pass through some 50 gates.

The downriver race which begins 11 a.m. Sunday will be followed by the freestyle competition.

The downriver race for advanced boaters will most likely begin at the mouth of the Yankee Fork and end at Torrey according to Leonard.

"The beginners' course will stretch from below Piece of Cake rapids to the Robinson Bar Bridge covering about a two-mile section of the river," he added.

Like Creek Rapids also known as Piece of Cake will be the site for the freestyle competition.

Kayakers registered in competing in the rodeo can enter the day of the race from 9 to 11 a.m. at the site of the event.

Entry fee is \$5 per event.

For more information contact Leonard at 774-3656.

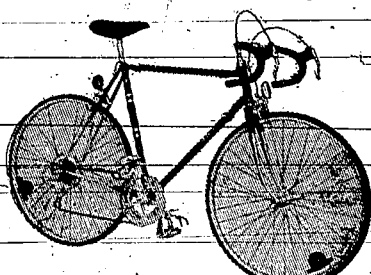
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Horoscope

Radical changes required for Gemini to achieve aims at present time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to observe the progress you have made in the past and to draw up new plans for greater progress in the future. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right sources for information you need. Take time to visit with friends and relieve tensions you are under.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to handle necessary affairs early in the day but later they work out fine for you. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Radical changes may be required to gain your most cherished aims at this time. Be sure to improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a deep study of what is really important in your life and then go after your aims in a positive manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Friends cannot be of much help to you during the day, but can be relied upon in the evening. Much pleasure is yours tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you today and gain the respect of others. Be poised at all times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Situations may not work out as fast as you would like at this time, but don't force matters, or you could get into trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Compose yourself so that sudden situations today will not throw you for a loop. The evening can be a most happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please others as much as possible today and avoid unpleasantness. Take time to meditate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful in the handling of important work at this time. Taking risks could bring trouble at this time.

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

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Express your fine ability when called upon to do so today and please higher-ups. Come to a fine accord with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily get along well with others, so be sure to give the best education you can afford and future success is assured. Give ethical training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

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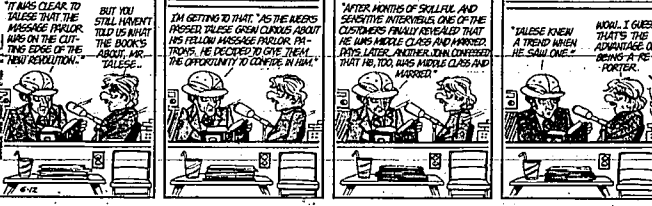
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What's what

Conviction of dying can be fatal at times

The conviction that you're going to die can kill you, evidently. A man imprisoned in a refrigerator car wrote a goodbye note, detailing his fear of what he thought was inevitable. He was found dead two days later. But the reader hadn't been cooled down in a month and news showed enough oxygen was available to sustain his indefatigability.

Passed down through literary notebooks is the odd contention that Charles Dickens always lifted his head, wherever it might be, so its head was toward the North Pole. He was said to have believed that magnetic forces helped him write.

Candidates in British aren't "nominated," they're "suggested," and they don't "run," they "stand."

It's against the law in Massachusetts to put tomatoes in clam chowder.

TEACHERS

Patrons asked schoolteachers whether they'd go into that line of work, if they had to do over again. Almost a third said no way, or words to that effect.

Q. Has there ever been a baseball World Series in which nobody hit a home run?
A. Four, in 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1918.

Supermarkets reportedly spend an average of \$900 a week for that thing called energy.

Q. To dig straight down to get to China, where would you have to start?
A. If that could be done, it could be done only from places in Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, the Falkland Islands and the southern edge of Bolivia.

Fire escape doors in Moscow's Hotel Roissy are permanently locked to bar unwanted outsiders.

FIRST LAUGH

Actress Ethel Barrymore did not bill herself as a philosopher. Nor were her observations particularly witty or wonderful. Example: "You grow up the day you have your first real laugh—at yourself." Yet this one comment has come to serve many. Widespread now is her belief that the first laugh at one's self signals the start of the adult life.

It's not so difficult, for a tongue-twister specialist, to say: "A three-toed toad and a two-toed toad talked to a three-toed tree toad."

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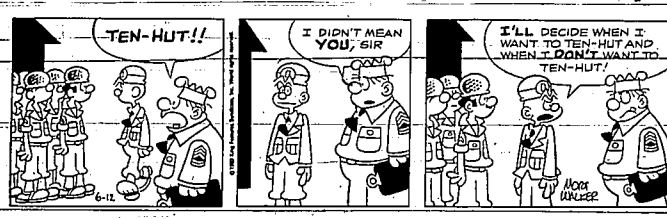
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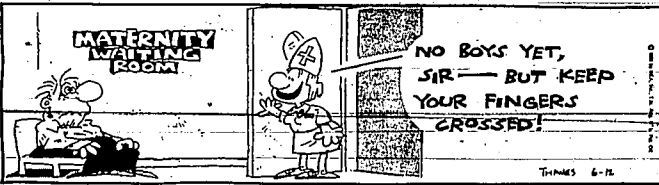
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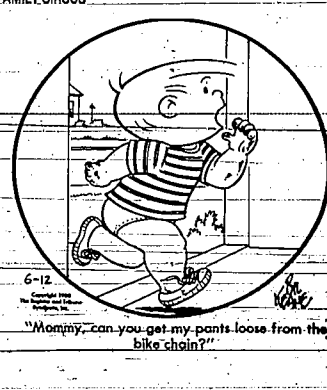
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CONDOMINIUM, brand new, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, carpet and laundry area. Use of private tennis court and NO JOB YARD CARE. See how nice condominium living can be. \$33,400.

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FLORIDA OPPORTUNITY: 10th-12th floor, 3 bdr, w/double air conditioning. Landscaped, double air conditioning, fenced yard. Cash out, equity & assume. 12% loan, 326-4156 non 10.5. FLEETWOOD 12x60, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths. Phone: 834-5474 or 834-5416.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Forcing opponents' hands

That way you get on to the next deal quickly and have a chance to complain about the bad luck of having the same layout in each suit in both your hand and dummy.

A slightly better approach is to draw trumps, then cash your aces and then throw West in with a spade. In case West started with no more than two cards in each minor suit he had to lead another spade. Now you ruff in one hand, discard in the other and make your contract. This play fails because West holds three diamonds and can lead his Jack to East's queen.

The best way is to make your contract. There is a play that is certain as long as West holds eight spades.

You draw trumps and cash the high side cards as before. Then you lead your last spade, not your last spade. If East lets West hold that trick he can take one spade, but must then give you the ruff and discard. If East wins the trick he can take a club, but is then dead and buried.

The hurry-up play of today's hand is to win the first spade and concede down one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 6-1200
 ♠ 4
 ♥ A J 9 8 7
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ A 5 2

EAST
 ♠ K Q 10 9 7 6 5 3
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ Q 10 9 4
 ♣ Q J 9 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ K Q 10 8 3
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ K 8 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 ♠ 5 ♣ Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The hurry-up play of today's hand is to win the first spade and concede down one.

146	4 Wheel Drive	148	4 Wheel Drive
1974 Jimmy 4x4, Low mileage, Call 324-3663 days or 324-5012 after 5:00 or weekends.		1974 FORD 4x4 1/2 TON; 300, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. 934-4928.	
1978 DODGE 3/4 ton Club Cab 4x4, 43,000 or best offer, 733-9095.		148 Antique Autos	
77 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Classic, P/S, P/B, A/C, air/mix cassette, Michelin radials, camper shell. Must see! 733-2115 (10:30-5PM).		ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING 22 years experience, over 1,000 496-7072, Nampa.	
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1950 BUICK Road Master, best offer over \$1,000. 820-6122.		1974 MONTE CARLO \$1400. Call Kim or Edal 324-4180.		1978 PINTO Wagon, auto, power steering, brakes, A/C, luggage rack, 13,000 miles. 543-2692.		1968 FIREBIRD, new radials, AM-FM cassette stereo, rebuilt transmission. 475 Chevrolet, 734-2171.	
148	Autos-AMC	160	Autos-Dodge	164	Autos-Ford	174	Autos-Pontiac
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154	Autos-Chevrolet	168	Autos-Ford	170	Autos-Ford	178	Auto Dealers
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156	Autos-Chrysler	170	Auto Dealers	174	Auto Dealers	178	Auto Dealers
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158	Autos-Chevrolet	170	Auto Dealers	174	Auto Dealers	178	Auto Dealers
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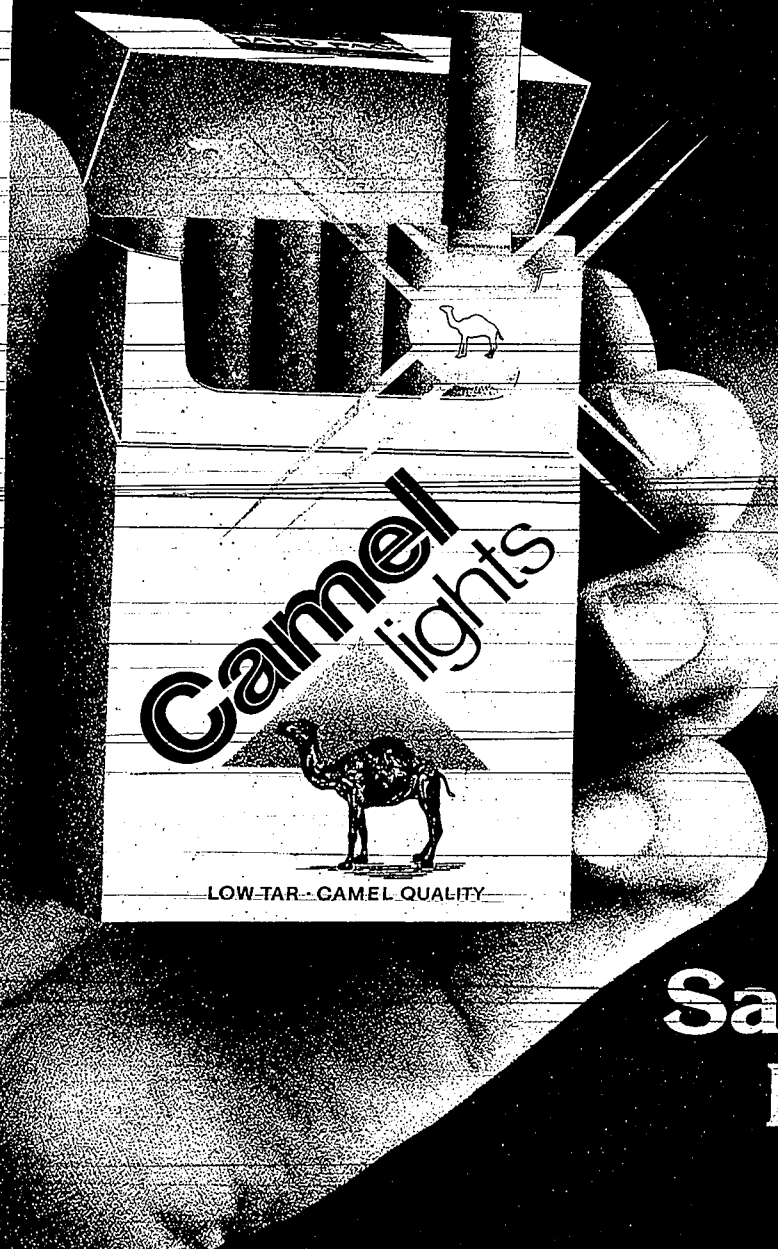
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