

West aims to close oil tap slowly

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 VENICE, Italy — The world's seven biggest industrial nations Monday night moved aggressively to "break the existing link between economic growth and consumption of oil."
 They did it by embarking on a major new program to develop the equivalent of 15 million to 20 million barrels of oil per day from other sources by 1990.
 The plan reflected almost precisely an American proposal for severing the Western consuming nations from dependence on the Organization of

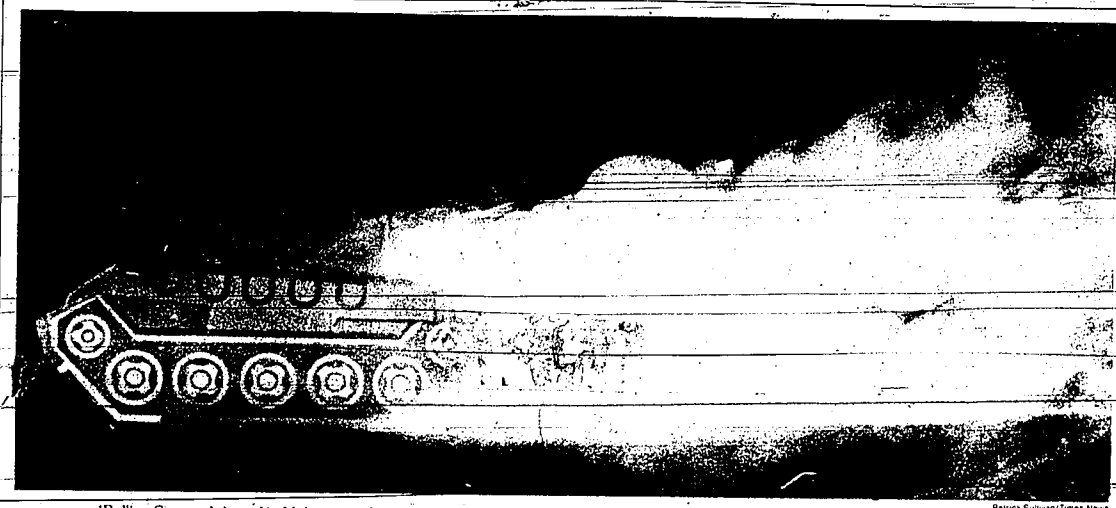
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 Petroleum Exporting Countries, and as such was a major political victory for President Carter.
 At the same time, as they wound up their sixth economic summit session, all of the leaders served notice on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that its pricing policies "in some cases (have) virtually de-

stroyed the prospects for growth in the developing countries."
 In strong language, a final communiqué said that the industrialized countries could not alone carry the responsibility of aid by "re-cycling" OPEC surpluses, and that OPEC would have to dig into its own pockets to share the costs. There was a similar warning to the "industrialized Communist countries."
 By following the "new strategy" of making themselves producers as well as consumers of energy, the seven nations said they could carry on

economic growth at the same time they curb the import and use of oil.
 Specifically, over the next decade, the leaders, adopted the American arithmetic suggesting that instead of a one-for-one increase of energy units per units of national production, the ratio could be cut to about 0.6 percent.
 In that case, the communiqué said, the share of oil in the seven nations' total energy demand will be cut from a current 53 percent to about 40 percent in 1990. In terms of quantity, that would reduce the collective seven-nation oil consumption below

present levels "so as to permit a balance between supply and demand at tolerable prices."
 Here are the major elements of the agreement on energy:
 • By doubling the use of coal by 1990, increasing reliance on nuclear power and on synthetics, the major nations will attempt to cut their dependence on oil by 15 to 20 million barrels a day.
 • Producers and consumers of coal will be asked to make long-term commitments.
 • "The vital" contribution of

nuclear power expansion was recognized, with a similar caveat on "the highest priority" for public safety.
 • To deal with new energy technologies the summit leaders agreed first to list the numbers and types of plants each country would build by the mid-1980s. For the longer range, projections going as far as the year 2,000 would be listed.
 • To monitor the energy program, the leaders agreed to create a task force representing the seven and the rest of the Common Market countries.



"Rolling Cannon," classed in Idaho as a safe-and-sane firework, propels itself forward on wheels, then looses barrage of sparklers from its guns

'Dangerous' varieties available Fireworks keep bang in Fourth

By STEPHANIE SCHIOROW
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — Despite increasing regulation of firecrackers, the Fourth of July continues to be celebrated with a snap, crackle and pop.
 Firework stands are now springing up in Twin Falls and Jerome counties in preparation for Independence Day events.
 Although injuries have fueled efforts to ban all firecracker sales, the Fourth-and-firecracker tradition dates hard.
 Idaho law divides fireworks into two categories: "safe and sane" and "dangerous."
 "Safe and sane" fireworks, which include sparklers, cone fountains, snakes without certain chemicals, whistles and other non-exploding devices, are legal — if not forbidden by municipal law.
 "Dangerous" fireworks, which include both spectacular skyrockets and such popular "family" items as firecrackers and Roman candles, may not be sold except to "a person having a valid license for public display."
 Yet over-the-counter sales of "dangerous" firecrackers to individuals still go on. In at least one stand in Jerome County, traditional

exploding firecrackers and bottle rockets, illegal in Idaho, are on sale.
 Pyrotechnical "illuminations" have been associated with Independence Day since John Adams first envisioned the first celebration.
 Now federal, state and municipal law govern the distribution of fireworks and firecrackers.
 Federal law divides fireworks into Class B and Class C categories. Class B includes the large skyrockets shot off for public display, and is regulated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Class C includes smaller devices, such as firecrackers, and is regulated by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.
 In 1976, the commission decided against banning firecrackers because injuries were more significant in states where firecrackers were banned, due to the influx of unregulated items, according to Esther Foer, spokesman for the American Pyrotechnics Association.
 In recent years, the commission has issued new rules limiting the amount of powder in firecrackers and increasing fuse sizes and the base of various rockets.
 The U.S. fireworks industry, composed of about 100 mostly family-run companies, also has its own voluntary safety code, according

to Foer. These companies both manufacture fireworks and import them, mostly from the People's Republic of China. Industry revenues come to \$125 to \$150 million a year, Foer said.
 In 1967, Idaho passed the Idaho State Fireworks Law, which specified what constituted "safe and sane" and "dangerous" fireworks. In deference to the federal government, the law exempted "the firing of rockets or missiles by the Department of Defense of the United States."
 Idaho code allows municipalities to further regulate the "use of fireworks," but not in violation of state law. In other words, local rules may be stricter, but not more lax, than the state law.
 The Twin Falls County ordinance on fireworks follows the state law closely. It also sets up mechanisms for obtaining a "Fireworks Permit of Public Display" and "Permits to Sell Safe and Sane Fireworks."
 According to Jerome County officials, the county does not have an ordinance but follows the state code. However, despite reports of legally "dangerous" firecracker sales in the county, both city and county regulations are similar to those in Twin Falls, according to County Sheriff Eliza Hall and Jerome Fire

Chief Lynn Bingham.
 Hall said his office had not yet had any complaints of illegal fireworks.
 Persons selling illegal fireworks in the city of Twin Falls are subject to a misdemeanor charge with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of \$300.
 Fireworks saleswoman Phyllis Weaver, who has sold safe and sane fireworks in Twin Falls for eight years, feels that fireworks can be safe, if properly used.
 The Twin Falls Fire Department recommends fireworks should be used by children only when under adult supervision.
 Users should also clear display area of all flammables, such as dry grass and rubbish. They might also consider having a garden hose or water buckets on hand.
 Display areas should be 100 feet from gas stations and at least 25 feet from any building.
 Fireworks can still burn after they have exhausted themselves; they should not be handled until they are cool.
 The American Pyrotechnics Association also recommends only one firework should be lit at a time and malfunctioning fireworks should never be relighted.
 The association also says consumers should buy from a reliable fireworks stand.

Shale subsidy costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public subsidies will be needed to launch an industry capable of extracting as little as 200,000 barrels a day of liquid fuel from Western oil shales, a congressional Natural Resources Committee said Monday.
 The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, in a 517-page report to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said the marketability of shale oil, which hinges somewhat on sustained oil price increases, could be a potentially fatal constraint.
 The report said a 400,000-barrel-a-day oil shale industry could be created by 1990 with existing technology and without additional leasing of federal lands. But it said the effort would create social and economic problems for sparsely settled Western shale states unless more is done to resolve them in advance.
 "Chair and Co-Chairmen, with most of the nation's oil shale reserves, are looking at the business end of a very large federal canon, loaded with billions for synthetic fuels development," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.
 The technology assessment reported:
 "To establish a 200,000 barrel per day (or larger) industry within 10 years would require financial incentives. The most effective would be production tax credits, purchase agreements and price supports."
 "A 400,000-barrel industry could be built with subsidies but without extensive federal land leasing under two currently active private projects, three suspended ones and one new project on private lands. It might cut the annual U.S. oil import bill expected to hit \$90 billion this year — by \$4 billion or more.
 "To produce 1 million barrels per day from private lands, it might require land exchanges and substantially greater subsidies — and could result in a \$10 billion reduction.

J.R. lives! 'Dallas' producers solve mystery

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The producers of the "Dallas" TV series Monday inadvertently solved part of this summer's tantalizing mystery — the shooting of J.R. Ewing.
 They announced actor Larry Hagman's return to the show.
 Ever since last March speculation has run high: Was Ewing actually

killed? Who pulled the trigger that brought down the Texas oilman — the man most of America loves to hate?
 Ewing's shooting, his fate and whodunit have assumed the proportions of summer madness throughout the United States and in England.
 CBS claimed it had no clue to the identity of the would-be murderer. Lormar executives refused to reveal what they knew, swearing all of the cast and crew to secrecy.
 Bookmakers in London and Las Vegas' Jimmy the Greek published

odds on which of the series characters had shot J.R. in cold blood.
 "Almost every character in the highly rated prime time soap opera is suspect."
 J.R.'s mother, Billie Ewing (Barbara Bel Geddes) was the least suspected. Shortest odds were on J.R.'s wife's lover, Dusty Earlow (Jared Martin) who was killed in a plane crash after the shooting.
 When the show began filming for the coming season, it was rumored that Cliff Barnes, J.R.'s blood enemy (Ken Kercheval), was arrested for the shooting. Also taken into custody

was attorney Alan Beam (Randolph Powell).
 But first things first. Lormar Productions and CBS-TV tipped their hands Monday by announcing that Hagman had agreed to play the role of J.R. for another season after a lengthy "major contract" dispute.
 A spokesman for Lormar said Hagman reported to the Dallas, Texas, location site of the filming a week and a half late. Hagman's first scenes will be filmed in a Dallas hospital, clear enough evidence that the reviled J.R. lives.
 Linda Gray, who plays Ewing's

long-suffering wife who also is considered a suspect, was another salary holdout. She reported to work in Dallas last Tuesday.
 The entire future of the show was in jeopardy with the demise of J.R. or his absence for any other reason.
 Industry speculation was that Hagman was demanding more than \$100,000 per episode (inasmuch as he knew J.R. was indispensable to the show. Insiders say that the network and Lormar came close to the \$100,000 weekly figure for Hagman, making him one of the highest paid actors in television.



RALPH OLMSTEAD ...decision in '81

House leader ponders bid for governor

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Idaho House Speaker Ralph Olmstead said Monday he is considering running for governor in 1982.
 The Twin Falls Republican said a decision to oppose Democratic Gov. John Evans would depend upon his role in the 1981 Legislature.
 Olmstead said he intends to seek a second term as House speaker during legislative reorganization scheduled for December to maintain a "visible role" in state government.
 He said the major issues — such as the 1 percent and taxation — and how they are handled by himself and the 1981 Legislature "would be very critical to whether or not I might attempt to announce as a candidate for governor."
 Olmstead will run unopposed in November for re-election from Legislative District 25.

Good morning!	
Eldon Handy dies on Middle Fork. B1.	House fire survivors interviewed. B1.
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Natural birth for third test-tube baby

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A team of Australian doctors Monday delivered the world's first test-tube baby to be born without a Caesarian section.
 Candice Elizabeth Reed, 24, weighed 10 pounds and 14 ounces of her, "is a really super baby," her doctor, Alex Lopata, pronounced.
 Doctors said Candice and her mother, 24-year-old Linda Reed, a former nurse, were fit and well. Her father, school teacher John Reed, watched as a team of doctors brought Candice into the world a week earlier than expected.
 She was the world's third baby to be conceived by artificial insemination

but the first to be born naturally.
 "We are all happy and delighted with what's happened," said Lopata. "She is a perfectly normal baby girl, with a lovely cry and her skin's really beautiful, a really super baby."
 For the delivery team of Drs. Andrew Spiers, Lopata, Ian Houll and Ian Johnston, the Candice's birth represented the culmination of years of research.
 The team is regarded as one of the pioneers in the field of in vitro fertilization. The technique was devised for women with blocked fallopian tubes, which prevents the fertilized egg from moving of the uterus where pregnancy develops.

Several members of the Australian team flew to Britain in 1978 to confer with Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the British gynecologist who brought about the birth of the world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, on July 25, 1978.
 A second test-tube baby was born in Scotland. Both were delivered by caesarian section.
 On its return from Britain, the Australian team built upon Steptoe's research and in February announced that Australia's first test-tube baby had been conceived.
 In the technique, a female egg is removed from a woman's ovary and fertilized in a laboratory with the

husband's sperm. The egg then spends three to six days in a culture medium where it divides, creating a cluster of eggs. The cluster is then implanted back into the uterus, which has been prepared to receive it by hormonal treatment.
 Mrs. Reed already has one child but damaged her fallopian tubes and was not able to have another until she became involved in the Australian program.
 "What happened today is extremely important for our team," said Lopata. "It's important for parents willing to be treated and also for teams setting up around the world."

Symms supported bill boosting silver price

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — During the same year he made nearly \$10,000 by speculating in the silver market, Steve Symms, R-Idaho, supported a bill that would have significantly increased the price of silver, the Times-News has learned.

The measure in question, House Resolution 4665, was sponsored by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and introduced on June 23, 1979. Symms and 67 other congressmen co-sponsored the bill. As drafted, HR 4665 called for appropriating \$13 million to be used for the purchase of silver for the national strategic stockpile.

At the time the bill was introduced, silver was selling for less than \$9 an ounce.

Under the strategic stockpile program the government acquires and stores materials which might be unobtainable during a national emergency.

During testimony before the House Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on the Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Appropriations, held on July 31 and November 28, 1979, McDonald said passage of his measure was needed to prevent a shortage of silver during wartime or other national emergencies.

"We are facing a massive world shortage in silver," McDonald said. "Symms did not testify at the subcommittee hearings."

McDonald's measure died in the committee, but only after it received sharp criticism from other committee members, the Director of the Budget, administration spokesmen and officials from the national defense stockpile.

They said McDonald's measure was unnecessary, would drive up the price of silver, and by preventing the sale of excess silver already in the stockpile, would delay the purchase of strategic materials which were in short supply.

"The defense requirements for silver were something over 30 million ounces. We produce domestically here in the United States somewhere between 80 and 90 million ounces, so we are more than covered," said Paul Krueger, the acting director of the National Defense Stockpile Policy Division.

Because of the easy availability of silver within the United States, both of the last two presidential administrations have introduced legislation for the complete sale of all 139.5 million ounces of silver now stockpiled, Krueger said. If that silver could be sold, the funds received would then be used for purchase of strategic items not produced in the United States.

"Since wartime needs are met from domestic production and imports from reliable sources, we can find no strategic grounds for opposing disposal of silver," Krueger said.

By not selling the silver, the United States was actually losing \$140 million a year—in interest on silver sale revenues, added Roy Markon, the Federal Property Resources Service Commissioner, who also opposed the bill.

Markon and Krueger also said McDonald's bill would cause the price of silver to increase, by removing a large amount of silver from circulation.

"This, I believe, would disrupt the market," Markon said. "We would be buying in a market that is very much heated at the present time. Silver, I believe, went from \$4.50 or somewhere around that area, several months ago, to where it is selling now at about \$10 an ounce. It more than doubled in the last couple of months. So to introduce a new consumer into this market, which would further increase the demand, and the supply isn't increasing, would have a further effect on the market."

During the two hearings on HR 4665, questions were also raised as to whether the publicity surrounding the action of McDonald's bill, and the congressional hearings on the measure, also contributed to driving up the price of silver.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., told members of the subcommittee that he was aware of rumors that some silver speculators were saying the hearings on HR 4665 were evidence the government was going to make massive silver purchases. Those rumors were apparently being spread with the intent of inflating the price of silver.

"If this subcommittee gets the idea that persons involved in the silver market are attempting to manipulate the market on the basis of the reports of our intent on the bill, then we have a highly competent investigative staff to look into the subject," Conte said.

The measure was introduced during the same period the Hunt brothers in Texas were making massive silver purchases. Congressional committees are now investigating whether the Hunts made those purchases in an attempt to corner the world silver market, and whether they later perjured themselves in testimony before the committees examining that silver speculation.

Symms, who sits on two key subcommittees regulating silver and other commodities, has been endorsed in his race this year for the U.S. Senate by Nelson Bunker Hunt. The Texas billionaire sits on Symms' National Finance Committee, the group raising campaign funds for Symms in his contest against Democrat Frank Church.

He also supported the bill because he felt an adequate supply of silver was necessary to national security.

This measure would have saved taxpayers money in the long run, Shirmmeister said, because when it eventually must be purchased, the price will be higher than in 1979.

Between now and the year 2000 the world will experience a shortfall of six billion Troy ounces of silver. Presently the world is using 200 million more ounces of silver each year than is being produced.

Symms also supported the bill because the country now mines only 23 percent of the silver consumed within the country, Shirmmeister said. More than half of America's silver is now imported and a silver stockpile

would eliminate the need for America to import silver if a national emergency arises.

Shirmmeister also questioned the suggestion that other strategic materials could not be purchased unless silver was first sold. Such an argument creates an artificial "either-or" situation that doesn't really exist, he said. If materials are needed, Congress can appropriate necessary funds, he said.

In addition to supporting Symms in his political ambitions, Nelson Bunker Hunt has also worked for political causes endorsed by McDonald, both Hunt and McDonald are national board members of the John Birch Society, an ultra-conservative organization.

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Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., told members of the subcommittee that he was aware of rumors that some silver speculators were saying the hearings on HR 4665 were evidence the government was going to make massive silver purchases. Those rumors were apparently being spread with the intent of inflating the price of silver.

"If this subcommittee gets the idea that persons involved in the silver market are attempting to manipulate the market on the basis of the reports of our intent on the bill, then we have a highly competent investigative staff to look into the subject," Conte said.

The measure was introduced during the same period the Hunt brothers in Texas were making massive silver purchases. Congressional committees are now investigating whether the Hunts made those purchases in an attempt to corner the world silver market, and whether they later perjured themselves in testimony before the committees examining that silver speculation.

He also supported the bill because he felt an adequate supply of silver was necessary to national security.

This measure would have saved taxpayers money in the long run, Shirmmeister said, because when it eventually must be purchased, the price will be higher than in 1979.

Between now and the year 2000 the world will experience a shortfall of six billion Troy ounces of silver. Presently the world is using 200 million more ounces of silver each year than is being produced.

Symms also supported the bill because the country now mines only 23 percent of the silver consumed within the country, Shirmmeister said. More than half of America's silver is now imported and a silver stockpile

would eliminate the need for America to import silver if a national emergency arises.

Shirmmeister also questioned the suggestion that other strategic materials could not be purchased unless silver was first sold. Such an argument creates an artificial "either-or" situation that doesn't really exist, he said. If materials are needed, Congress can appropriate necessary funds, he said.

In addition to supporting Symms in his political ambitions, Nelson Bunker Hunt has also worked for political causes endorsed by McDonald, both Hunt and McDonald are national board members of the John Birch Society, an ultra-conservative organization.

McDonald's measure died in the committee, but only after it received sharp criticism from other committee members, the Director of the Budget, administration spokesmen and officials from the national defense stockpile.

They said McDonald's measure was unnecessary, would drive up the price of silver, and by preventing the sale of excess silver already in the stockpile, would delay the purchase of strategic materials which were in short supply.

"The defense requirements for silver were something over 30 million ounces. We produce domestically here in the United States somewhere between 80 and 90 million ounces, so we are more than covered," said Paul Krueger, the acting director of the National Defense Stockpile Policy Division.

Because of the easy availability of silver within the United States, both of the last two presidential administrations have introduced legislation for the complete sale of all 139.5 million ounces of silver now stockpiled, Krueger said. If that silver could be sold, the funds received would then be used for purchase of strategic items not produced in the United States.

"Since wartime needs are met from domestic production and imports from reliable sources, we can find no strategic grounds for opposing disposal of silver," Krueger said.

By not selling the silver, the United States was actually losing \$140 million a year—in interest on silver sale revenues, added Roy Markon, the Federal Property Resources Service Commissioner, who also opposed the bill.

Markon and Krueger also said McDonald's bill would cause the price of silver to increase, by removing a large amount of silver from circulation.

"This, I believe, would disrupt the market," Markon said. "We would be buying in a market that is very much heated at the present time. Silver, I believe, went from \$4.50 or somewhere around that area, several months ago, to where it is selling now at about \$10 an ounce. It more than doubled in the last couple of months. So to introduce a new consumer into this market, which would further increase the demand, and the supply isn't increasing, would have a further effect on the market."

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The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International
Published daily at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.
Subscription Rates: per week, daily only 80¢; Sunday 35¢. Mail subscriptions paid in advance. Single copy 25¢. Delivery is not maintained: Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95, 3 months \$14.05, 6 months \$27.00, 12 months \$50.40. Daily only: 1 month \$3.45, 3 months \$10.35, 6 months \$20.70, 12 months \$41.40. Sunday only: 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$27.00. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (UP's 631-080). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 65-109 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, June 24, the 176th day of 1980 with 190 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American clergyman Henry Ward Beecher was born June 24, 1813.
On this date in history:
In 1665, Thomas Willert became the first mayor of New York City.
In 1940, more than a half-billion dollars was transported from England to Canada in the face of a possible Nazi invasion of Britain (which never materialized).

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Tuesday briefing

Hostage's mother given OK to visit Iran again
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Monday granted permission to the mother of a hostage Marine to return to Iran in hopes of visiting her son.

A department spokesman said an exception to President Carter's ban on travel to Iran was granted to Barbara Timm on humanitarian grounds.

Mrs. Timm visited her son, Sgt. Kevin Hermining, at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in April. The suburban Milwaukee housewife was the first relative of one of the 50 hostages permitted inside the embassy by the militants who seized the Americans Nov. 4.

Mrs. Timm told a reporter for the Milwaukee Sentinel she wants her son and the hostages to have long conversations with their leaders who said the hostages may go on trial as spies.

"If I decide to go, I wouldn't base the success or failure of my trip on whether hostages are released," she said Monday night at her home in the Milwaukee suburb of Oak Creek.

Innocent pleas entered
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two powerful congressional committees headed innocent Monday at their arraignments on charges of bribery and conspiracy stemming from the FBI's "Abscam" investigation of political corruption.

In entering the pleas in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, however, Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson, R-N.J., disagreed on when they want the case to go to trial.

Press room tempest eases
CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and her press secretary-head backed off Monday from their threat to toss the Chicago Tribune out of the City Hall press room but called the newspaper a rent-free "squatter."

Tribune reporter Robert Davis, sitting at his press room desk, termed the mayor's order to move "aill show" and predicted the controversy would soon be over.

Skyscraper fire injures 100
NEW YORK (UPI) — A five-alarm fire in a 42-story Manhattan skyscraper burned out Monday night, nearly three hours Monday night, injuring more than 100 firefighters and trapping office workers in choking clouds of smoke.

The fire, across the street from the push Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Park Avenue, broke out on the 20th floor of the building at about 5:30 p.m. MDT in corporate offices of the Bank of America.

A number of employees were still in the steel-and-glass tower when the blaze broke out.

Today's weather

Unsettled conditions likely to hang around
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Goshute areas.

Clouds, wind, and widely scattered showers decreasing early today, becoming partly cloudy at times through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s both days. Overnight lows upper 40s to lower 50s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.

Clouds, wind, and widely scattered showers decreasing early today. Partly cloudy with a chance of (afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers today, with clouds and scattered showers or thundershowers increasing on Wednesday. Highs near 70 both days. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Increasing wind and occasional clouds late today and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s or low 80s both days. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: More to April than June. That is, Idaho's weather Monday. And while some of the clouds which were over the state should dissipate today, temperatures will remain cool for another day or so.

The National Weather Service said a low pressure area off the Oregon-Washington coast is causing cloudy skies and cool temperatures. The broad band of clouds is moving to the northeast but much of the Pacific Northwest was covered by them Monday. Scattered rain showers crossed Idaho during the day, moving into Montana.

Rainfall amounts were light, mostly less than a tenth of an inch and mostly in the northern half of the state. Council's half inch topped the list while Moscow received about a third of an inch.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Monday was 78 degrees at Malad, while Bovill reported the low,

Western leaders declare independence from oil cartel

By JIM ANDERSON

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — The seven leaders of the western industrial world issued a document Monday at the end of their sixth summit that amounts to a declaration of independence from the oil producers over the next decade.

It is worth remembering, however, that America's Declaration of Independence in 1776 had no force as a document until the fledgling country was willing to fight and suffer to back it up.

So it will be at least 1990 before anyone can say with certainty that the western world has achieved the objective pronounced Monday of breaking the link between oil prices and the health of their economies.

The short history of these economic summits, which

Analysis

did not inspire much confidence in the ability of the leaders involved to carry out the promises of the summit.

Rambouillet, France, 1975. The single greatest impact of the first meeting (which lacked Canada) was that it set a precedent for the western countries to cooperate with each other in economic matters, and to synchronize such actions as trade and dealing with the Communists.

A study published by the influential Atlantic Council describes Rambouillet's accomplishments as mainly rhetorical.

Puerto Rico, 1976. Because the leaders met without sufficient preparation, almost nothing of significance happened and it was, in fact, such an empty exercise in platitudes that it nearly ended the noble summit experiment.

London, 1977. Because of the Puerto Rico debacle, this summit was better prepared. It was agreed the nations should concentrate on economic growth, and each would pledge to meet certain goals.

However, there still was wide disparity between the pledges made by the leaders and the subsequent action — partly because of political and legislative restraints. The real significance of London probably was establishment of a follow-up mechanism, which gradually grew to be important in coordinating

economic policies among the seven nations.

Bonn, 1978. The leaders agreed to drop the previous year's pledges to meet certain targets of economic growth. They gave impetus to a set of negotiations on multilateral trade, which helped combat a spirit of protectionism.

Tokyo, 1979. That summit, like this year's Venice meeting, concentrated on energy problems, especially the western world's addiction to Middle East oil.

Each leader set a pledge for his country to reduce oil imports. Only the United States reached its target, and that was partly because its economy was in a recession and such industries as construction and trucking were not using as much oil and gasoline.

U.S.-Belgrade links solid as Carter visits

BELGRADE (UPI) — Leaders of post- Tito Yugoslavia Monday said President Carter's two-day state visit comes at a time of good relations between Belgrade and Washington.

Carter's visit starting today is the first by any leader since Yugoslavia's legendary president, Josip Broz Tito, died in early May.

"The significance of the visit is so much greater as it takes place in aggravated international relations," foreign ministry spokesman Mirko Kalezić told a news conference. "Both sides will explain their views on the present dangerous situation and how to surmount it."

Kalezić's statement, as well as similar ones in the Yugoslav press, further indicated foreign policy issues including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — will play a large role in Carter's talks in Belgrade.

The list of Yugoslav officials Carter will meet with is headed by Cvjetin Mijatovic, president of the eight-man state presidency which acts as a collective leadership. Foreign Minister Josip Yuzvick and Prime Minister Veselin Djuranovic also will take part.

Not included, however, were any of the powerful figures within the ruling Communist party — indicating official contacts will follow strict governmental protocol.

But U.S. sources said Carter doubtless will meet at least informally with some party leaders during his stay.

"We are very satisfied with being hosts to President Carter," Kalezić said. "His visit comes after a period of successful development of bilateral relations, particularly in recent years."

Tito, who died May 4, visited Carter in Washington a little more than two years ago. Both Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford paid state visits to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia has sharply criticized the Soviet invasion, although it did not join Carter's call for a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow.

In a statement Monday, Kalezić said that Yugoslavia supported the news of the Soviet withdrawal of some troops.

"Every step is important which is directed toward creating a political solution and the right of every people to determine about their fate," he said.

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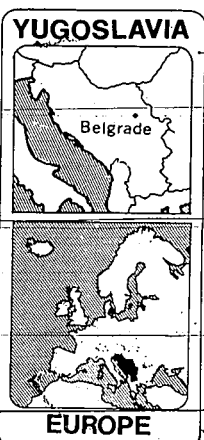
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Carter joins monks at breakfast

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — It was, said the Benedictine monks, the biggest thing to happen at their monastery since a pope was elected there 180 years ago.

Breakfast with born-again Baptist Jimmy Carter.

Carter traveled to the 1,000-year-old monastery on San Giorgio island by motor launch Monday and was greeted at the door at 7:30 a.m. by the abbot, Father Gilles Zaramella.

The big surprise of the president's 40-minute visit was meeting Robert Schinn, a 41-year-old monk from New York City who has been serving at the monastery for a year.

"The monks were frightened at first when we heard the president was coming to breakfast," said the blond, crew-cut Schinn, who wears the long black cassock traditional to his priestly order. "But he quickly put us at ease. Can you imagine, in a monastery refectory he didn't seem out of place."

Carter and 12 monks sat down at the long refectory table, offered a brief prayer of thanks and then had coffee, cheese, bread and butter.

"I put some hot milk in his glass," said Abbot Zaramella, who sat at Carter's side. "He said the preferred cold milk — so we switched glasses."

"Afterward I said a special longer prayer for him and the other government leaders in Venice. I prayed for peace and justice."

"He wanted to know everything," said Zaramella. "He asked about all the paintings, the building, and asked to each of us individually and asked what we do. I told him how we admired his humanity and religious spirit."

Schinn said the monks invited Carter when they met him briefly Sunday. A White House aide called shortly after midnight Monday morning to confirm the president was coming and make the necessary arrangements.

mission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE).

"The first was the brutal December invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet troops.

"The second was in the internal exile in January of the eminent Soviet scientist and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov" by Soviet authorities.

"With these two actions, the Soviet Union ignored the norms of accepted international behavior, and significantly damaged East-West relations. Repercussions are still being felt in the CSCE and elsewhere," Carter said.

The report said a Soviet "harsh crackdown on dissidents has continued unabated since last fall ... Over 60 dissidents were arrested or brought to trial between September 1979 and April 1980."

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collectible plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate ... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 300 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A27326, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60548. A postcard will do.

Kennedy forces gain victory with nuclear power stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Platform Committee Monday rejected Sen. Edward Kennedy's pleas for gasoline rationing but his forces won an important victory in gaining approval of a proposal to restrict nuclear power.

By opposing the nuclear issue, the Carter forces spared themselves a debate on the issue at the convention. Adoption of the Kennedy language means there will be no minority report on nuclear power.

The plank calls for the retirement of existing nuclear power plants in an orderly manner as alternative fuels become available.

It asks that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission "shall issue no licenses or permits for new nuclear plants until the Kennedy Commission recommendations are fully implemented."

The commission, established by President Carter after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, called for major changes in the way nuclear plants are regulated and operated as for turning the independent NRC into an executive agency.

The Kennedy camp was elated by the victory, made possible by defections by Carter supporters. But Carter's domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, said the anti-nuclear amendment was "not inconsistent with administration policy."

The plank was sponsored by a Carter delegate, Carrie Wasley of Minnesota.

She said on the issue of nuclear power, "We need a platform that we can take back home and hold up as a liberal document. This is not an irrational plank."

The president's forces originally stressed the nation requires nuclear power as an alternative to expensive imported oil. It was a basically pro-nuclear statement, reflecting the president's urgent appeal last December to the NRC to resume reactor licensing as soon as possible.

The NRC suspended licensing and construction permitting in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident to reform its safety program. Since then, no new reactor has been licensed to produce commercial power.

The plant read in part: "Through the federal government's commitment to renewable energy sources and energy efficiency, and as alternative fuels become available in the future, we will retire nuclear power plants in an orderly manner."

Eizenstat said nuclear power is an integral part of the nation's energy picture, but should be minimized as other sources of energy are developed.

"We do not think we can turn our backs on the industry," he said. "We think the 90 plants in the pipeline should go forward."

Other key positions pushed by Kennedy during his presidential campaign were flattened one after another during a concerted lobbying effort by the Carter forces.

Kennedy partisans said Carter's supporters were putting everything in terms of patriotism, implying a vote against the president's positions was a vote against the country.

"The discipline here is awesome," said one Kennedy lieutenant.

Gasoline rationing, a major energy controversy plank in the Kennedy platform, was beaten by lopsided margins when it was proposed in two different versions. Carter has proposed a standby rationing plan to be implemented only during a severe fuel shortage.

The Kennedy forces also tried unsuccessfully to ban future consideration of any gasoline tax, but it was defeated because Carter supporters considered it "a swipe at the president."

Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee was beaten on Capitol Hill and is considered a dead issue.

But during the morning session, each side compromised on the issues of tax reform and gun control.

Adopted were sections calling for an end to special tax treatment for defense business investment as well as curb on business deductions like the "three martini lunch."

Kahn says tax cut assured but he doesn't state when

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, the administration's top inflation fighter, said Monday a tax cut is "inevitable."

However, he refused to say when President Carter will propose one or how big it will be.

It was the first time a high-ranking member of the administration has said outright that there will be a tax cut, although others have discussed the possibility.

The White House has ruled out any tax reductions this year, but left open the possibility a cut may be proposed in 1980 to take effect next year.

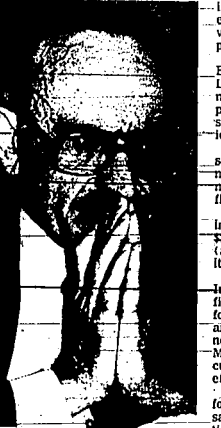
And Carter has repeatedly said he will not push for any tax relief until Congress demonstrates sufficient spending restraint.

Kahn said the president is still committed to beating double-digit inflation by holding down spending, but shortly after addressing an American Stock Exchange conference, he told reporters, "I don't think anybody doubts that a tax cut is inevitable."

"I don't think there is any question you have to have it," he said.

Although Kahn refused to be pinned down when Carter will propose a tax cut, the president is under pressure to come up with some relief that people can count on because the election-year recession has been so severe that many analysts predict it will be more severe than first predicted.

Kahn said he hoped the tax cut will include "supply-side" stimulus to encourage business investment as well as some benefits directly for the public.



ALFRED KAHN ... hints future course

At the same conference, Otto Eckstein, an economic adviser to Lyndon Johnson, said Carter does not stimulate the economy by proposing a tax cut and taking other steps, "it would be the worst economic policy since the 1930s."

"We are in the midst of a very severe recession," said Eckstein, who now heads Data-Resources, Inc., the nation's largest economic consulting firm. "A tax cut looks to be absolutely inevitable," he added. "We can afford \$30 billion in tax cuts. The sooner they (administration officials) announce it, the better."

Muskie represents U.S. at 2 sessions

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will split off from President Carter's trip to Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal and will represent the United States at two international conferences.

Muskie will attend the two-day NATO Council meeting in Ankara, Turkey — flying there early today before President Carter leaves for Belgrade.

After Ankara, Muskie will fly to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to represent the United States at the meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Muskie is scheduled to return to Washington June 29, making a brief stop in Tokyo en route.

Muskie represented the U.S. at two sessions of the Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) conference in Helsinki last year.

At the Helsinki Act signatories, reviewing the period from Dec. 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980.

"This past winter, the world community was shaken by two grave acts of Soviet misconduct," Carter said in the report submitted to the Com-

mission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE).

"The first was the brutal December invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet troops.

"The second was in the internal exile in January of the eminent Soviet scientist and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov" by Soviet authorities.

"With these two actions, the Soviet Union ignored the norms of accepted international behavior, and significantly damaged East-West relations. Repercussions are still being felt in the CSCE and elsewhere," Carter said.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Soviet pullout a shell game

The Soviet Union prides itself on its propaganda machine, but they blew this one.

Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev has announced the pullout of 10,000 troops from Afghanistan, ostensibly because they've done their job and are no longer needed. In the next breath he says they can, of course, go back in if the situation dictates.

Not only is the withdrawal a farcical illusion, but the announcement's timing was atrocious — from a propagandist's point of view. It came a day after seven Western nations publicly condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Had the pullout word come prior to the Western indictment, Moscow could have blunted the statement's thunder.

As it is, the Soviet pullout appears to be a

response to the condemnation, surely not the way the propagandists would want it.

The war of words aside, the fact is Moscow retains 75,000 troops in Afghanistan. Nothing has changed. The invasion stands. People continue to die.

If the Kremlin-braintrust is making the pullout in order to entice more nations to the Summer Olympics, then it is even more of a farce. But it is more evidence the Soviets will try anything to save face over the Olympics, worrying perhaps how the truth will go over in the homeland.

The terms of the civilized world should stand: a complete Soviet withdrawal is required. Any further intrusion will not be tolerated.

Doing a slow Byrne at city hall

Chicago Mayor Jayne Byrne went into a snit the other day.

So incensed was her honor that she banned the Chicago Tribune from the city hall's pressroom — because, she fumed, the Trib printed a story about a heretofore undisclosed report charging waste and incompetence among city officials.

The last straw, she raved.

Monday the Trib's reporter showed up in the waiting for what promised to be the confrontation. It never came. The reporter found his business of reporting unaffected by the mayor's tirade and threat. Nobody turned off

the flow of information; even his desk remained in place.

The mayor's press secretary, now in toned-down rhetoric, unabashedly characterizes the reporter as an "uninvited guest."

Mayor Byrne hasn't had an easy time of it. But going off the deep end will yet be her undoing. She's unwittingly made the Tribune a cause celebre and called attention to her own hot-headedness.

To add insult to injury, an aide admits her honor didn't read the report that was the subject of the story. Thoughtless, indeed.



Phil Batt

Ash fallout: strange twist

WILDER — "It is curiouse and curiouse," as Alice in Wonderland said.

The aftermath of the ash fallout in north Idaho continues to take several new twists.

Tourist trade in that picturesque resort has been savaged by unduly adverse publicity. President Carter and Governor Evans have declared a disaster in the area.

The Idaho Statesman has erroneously reported that 12 million fish died. Elaborate reports of the trials and tribulations of living with the dust have filled the airways and the printed pages.

It's no wonder that the tourists have excluded the Panhandle from their plans. But it's also unfortunate and

unfair because the recreational value of north Idaho remains undiminished.

Governor Evans suffered a substantial decrease in popularity when he took his time in responding to the eruption. He has since been busily attempting to make amends.

His latest move is to spend government funds to prove that there is no disaster. A free junket to Coeur d'Alene for some 30 newsmen is being offered. Payment will be made from \$500,000 of Economic Development Funds — 80 percent federal and 20 percent state.

The lucky newsmen are to be royally hosted with the desired result being that they will go home and write glowing reports about the joys of a north Idaho vacation.

I have a lot of sympathy for the tourist-realtor-business in the area. They are being punished because of an overkill by government officials and newsmen. The tourism industry would have been far better off if the whole incident had been soft-pedaled.

But, it's really a weird sequence now. The same government people who rang the bells of doom too vigorously are now paying the same newsmen who overplayed the story in come-for-the-sure-rovastateside Panhandle — hence to return and write glowing reports about the exquisite quality of the water and the sky and the tourist facilities encountered elsewhere.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Looking at high court



James Kilpatrick

of its arguments to be shown live, or at least videotaped, as well as made available as films for law students and civic associations.

The court's rule against TV is a first cousin of its rule against the taking of notes. I encountered this foolishness more than 30 years ago as a young reporter visiting the court. I was sitting toward the rear of the courtroom. In all innocence I took out a pencil and notepad. Before I could make a single entry, a guard rushed down the aisle, leaned in my direction and loudly hissed, "No notes!"

Justice Black was so startled by the interruption that he lost the thread of a question he was asking. Years later I asked Black why the rule is enforced. He had no idea. Morrison is equally mystified. "If there are reasons for that rule beyond an overall-important sense of decorum, they have yet to surface."

In his article, Morrison as an attorney endorses a plea that many of us in the press have made as reporters. On opinion days, he proposes that a pool of reporters be given a few hours' advance opportunity to study the opinions that will be coming down. Other agencies of government operate under this sensible procedure: the federal budget, for one example, is made available to reporters on the Saturday morning before it goes to Congress on Monday.

We are now in the midst of the annual rainy season at the court. The last two weeks of the term will see 25 or 30 opinions poured down upon the press room. Some of them will be of great importance — and of great complexity also. Reporters covering the court need all the time they can get to read and understand these pronouncements. No good reason supports the court's unwillingness to permit an embargoed reading of its opinions.

Morrison advocates an end to secrecy in the matter of recusals. No explanation ever is given when a Justice disqualifies himself. All we get is a cryptic note saying that such-and-such a Justice "took no part in the consideration or decision of the case." Was the Justice ill? Did he have a personal interest in the outcome? What's the story?

During the term of court now ending, every member but Mr. Justice Rehnquist has "taken no part" in at least one case. Mr. Justice Marshall sat on the sidelines in nine of the first 100 cases decided. Justices White, Powell and Stewart were out for two each. When a \$72,000-a-year Justice declines to sit, maybe we should know why — and perhaps a system should be devised to designate substitute justices to fill in for the absent members.

None of Morrison's recommendations would diminish respect for the Supreme Court as an institution. His proposals would rather let some healthy sunshine enter the ivory tower. The court would benefit; so would the working press; and most of all, so would the people whose everyday lives so often are affected by what the court decides.

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Letters

More to gain with the GOP

Editor, Times-News: In a May interview with the News Tribune of Caldwell, Frank Church expounded as to the impressive fact that the Northwest enjoys more influence in Congress because Democrat senators from the Northwest chair three Senate committees.

Should the Republicans gain the majority in the Senate — and they are only 10 seats away from accomplishing that goal — the Northwest will not lose that influence, but in all probability, gain the chairmanship on seven committees which would be chairmanned by Republican senators from the Northwest. The Northwest, consequently, has much more to gain with the Republican majority in the Senate.

Following is a listing of the seven Senate committees (out of a total of 15) with the top ranking Republicans who most likely would be offered the chairmanship by the Republican Committee on Committees, which makes the final selections:

- First to be mentioned because of its impact on Idaho is Energy and Natural Resources with McClure, Idaho, and Hatfield, Ore.; Appropriations with Young, N.D.; Banking, Housing, Urban Affairs with Garn, Utah, and Tower, Texas; Commerce, Science, — Transportation with Packwood, Ore., and Goldwater, Ariz.; Finance with Packwood, Ore., or Dole, Kan.; Rules and Administration with Hatfield, Ore.; Veterans Affairs with Simpson, Wyo. Less probably, but still possible, would be Judiciary, which if not taken by Thurmond, S.C., or Mathias, Md., could be chairmanned by Laxalt, Nev., or Hatch, Utah.

Nothing will change much until the majority control of the Senate or the House changes, and, if you, the

The financing of Anderson

Editor, Times-News: Since Trilateralist Arthur Bush lost favor with voters nationwide, much publicity is given to his fellow Trilateralist, John Anderson.

Commissioner Anderson has financial support of fellow Trilateralists. As of the end of February 1980, David Rockefeller contributed \$880,000, Margaret M. Rockefeller \$1,000,000, David Packard \$1,000 (chairman Hewlett-Packard), William T. Coleman \$300 (partner O'Melveny & Myers), Ed W. Spencer \$250 (pres. & chief exec. officer Honeywell Inc.).

Eastern establishment media support is reflected in contributions by Andrew Heiskell (chairman Time) \$1,000, Iphigene Ochs Sulzberg \$1,000 (former publisher N.Y. Times). Anderson also received support from a prominent firm of international bankers, Lazard Freres Co. (Trilateralist Arthur Burns, senior adviser). Over the years Lazard Freres has been prominent in financing technological transfers to the United States and socialist countries. Members of Lazard Freres contributing are Donald A. Petrie \$500, Elizabeth Petrie \$500, Felix G. Rohatyn \$1,000, and Fred Wilson, \$500.

Trilateralist commissioner Casper Weinberger is vice president and general counsel of Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, which has donated \$5,000 to the Trilateral Commission. Bechtel

management people backing Anderson are Harry R. Browne \$200, Edgar J. Garbarini \$250, John P. Klej \$500, and Ashton J. O'Donnell \$500. Author Gore Vidal contributed \$1,000.

Other elitist backers are William Wood Prince (director First Chicago Corp. with Trilateralist directors and a trustee) and Richard L. Thomas (First Chicago Corp.). Among New York bankers contributing are Benno S. Schmidt (managing partner J.H.B. Whitney & Co.), Robert V. Lindsey (Morgan Guaranty Trust), B.J. Bultermeister (Leimner Bros., Kuhn Loeb), Yves A. Isted (Mg. director Lehman Bros., Kuhn Loeb), Pelger M. Feldman and Richard J. Schmeick (Salomon Bros.), Irwin Miller (Cummins Engine Co.) and Richard H. Ullman (editor Foreign Policy magazine).

All this and Anderson presents himself to the American people as an "independent" with no "establishment" ties.

The American people should look beneath the skin of candidates to see who is supporting them.

Trilateralist Jimmy Carter is daily losing favor with Americans, therefore, in an effort to maintain their control of our beloved country, those other two Trilateralists are fed to us daily in the controlled media. Rockefeller-led elitist interests are the prime source of virtually every major crisis facing the U.S. today. Their greed and shortsightedness have placed the U.S. into the gravest danger in its entire history.

Please wake up, fellow Americans.

PATRICIA L. CALLEN Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Anderson's fortunes turn on League's debate decision



Ellen Goodman

have to make do confront us with a rather awesome responsibility." The heat is on, as Hinerfeld says in her careful League-ish way, "It is rather warm."

She sees something amiss in all this. "The founders of the League endorsed controversy, we came out of the suffrage movement 60 years ago. We were formed in protest against the powerlessness of women."

"They would have been most gratified that we are in a situation right now where our decision is being awaited breathlessly by the men in power and the power brokers. I'm sure they are just chuckling in their graves."

What the men in power and power brokers are awaiting breathlessly this week is The List. On June 28 the

candidates will find out the names of the advisory committee members who will draft the criteria for "eligible" debaters.

Sometime during July that advisory committee will submit its views to the board of trustees of the League's Education Fund. And by the end of the summer the trustees will send out the exclusive invitations in the country.

The debate over the debate is being cast publicly in terms of politics rather than principle. At this point, Carter wants Anderson out of the picture. Reagan apparently wants him in. The two heads of the advisory committee — Republican Jim Armstrong, and Democrat Newton Minow — are not unaware of party loyalties.

Already the rumor among the Republicans is that the committee is packed with Carter people, and the rumor among the Carter people is that the League trustees came out of twenty suburban Andersonville.

But there are two good reasons to expect the League to stay reasonably partisan-proof: their membership and their tradition.

There is no composite profile of a League member, but they tend to be between 30 and 50, married with two children and living in towns and suburbs of less than 50,000 population. More to the point, they are 117,000 issue-oriented and reform-minded women (and a few men) who voted 20 years ago that their paperwork weighed more than 3.5 tons. They are likely to turn out two tons

more on the subject of who should and shouldn't be eligible for the great debates.

But their allegiance has always been to the voters and the process, not the parties. This year a large number of the voters are depressed, if not disgusted, by the choices dredged up by the "two great parties." They want at least a chance to vote for somebody else.

At the moment, Anderson has the advantage of being "somebody else." The latest polls show that if voters thought he could win, this relatively unknown independent would be running neck and neck with Carter and Reagan.

up to the party men. Sixty years ago, at the founding convention, the Mother of Us All, Carrie Chapman Catt, admonished: "If we are going to trail behind the Democratic and Republican parties, we might as well quit before we begin. If the League of Women Voters have placed the U.S. into the gravest danger in its entire history. Please wake up, fellow Americans."

Her words are right on target for 1980. There is nothing sacred about the two-party system. For 60 years the League has worried much more have placed the U.S. into the gravest danger in its entire history. This is a perfect moment and they are the perfect people to "see what is coming" and to push for "what ought to come."

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People



No brown bags for them

Ed Shaver and Chris Little chat over a lunch in a Denver, Colo., public park, complete with china and crystal. Shaver wanted to do something

special for Chris, so he arranged for the catered lunch and to have her picked up from work by a chauffeur and a Rolls Royce Phantom 5.

Long wait for military flight to U.S. brings severe strain

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Jan Phillips spent five days of her vacation waiting in a Japanese air terminal for a military flight home.

A fellow traveler got so frustrated with the delay he tried to commit suicide.

Vacation-season and the skyrocketing cost of commercial flights — along with the halt of air traffic to the Mount St. Helens volcano area — have turned lack of available space on military flights bound for the United States from the Far East into a crisis in recent weeks.

Phillips talked of her ordeal after finally getting a seat on an Air Force C-141 and reaching Travis Air Force Base, Calif., near her hometown of Oakland, where she planned to visit her ailing grandmother.

Phillips is a civilian employee at Yokota Air Base in Japan where she is a counselor at a base school.

"For the last five days and nights, I couldn't leave the terminal at Yokota for fear I would miss a plane when my turn came," she said. "It was a matter of grabbing a few minutes of sleep at a time."

She told of a young Marine trying to get home on leave to convince his wife not to divorce him.

"He had been in the terminal for 11 days and finally attempted to commit suicide," she said. "We had been playing cards and talking for hours while he disappeared and a little while later a Catholic priest came over, because he had seen me talking to the marine, and told me about it."

Under the military travel procedure, personnel traveling on orders take priority over those on leave.

The problem has been aggravated in recent weeks by the near halt of traffic into McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., because of the problems posed for planes by the continuing activity of the Mount St. Helens volcano.

McChord is one of three West Coast destinations for the big C-141 cargo jets from the Far East. Travis and Norton Air Force Base, near San Bernardino, Calif., are the others.

Other problems, according to an Air Force officer in charge of busy Yokota terminal, are the rush to get home during the vacation season and soaring cost of commercial flights.

First grafts for Pryor completed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Pryor underwent 90 minutes of skin graft surgery Monday.

The team of doctors, encouraged by the comedian's progress, removed him from the critical list.

A spokesman for Sherman Oaks Medical Center, where Pryor was taken two weeks ago suffering from deep burns over his upper torso, said extremely thin layers of skin were lifted from Pryor's calves and thighs and grafted on to his burned shoulders, arms, neck and chest.

Hospital spokesman Gary Swaye said burn specialists Drs. Richard and Jack Grossman were assisted in the operating room by specialists in the pulmonary and ears, nose and throat fields.

"The doctors were encouraged with the surgery," Swaye said. "It will now take seven to ten days for these grafts to heal and doctors will then decide on scheduling more grafts."

Pryor was rushed to the hospital June 9, suffering from third degree burns over the upper half of his body. Police said he was injured when a drug and ether mixture exploded in his face.

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Staged shooting spree in church Teacher brilliant, eccentric

DANINGERFIELD, Texas (UPI) — An ex-mathematics teacher who allegedly "killed" five people and wounded 10 others in a shooting spree that broke up a crowded church service was described by former associates Monday as an egotistical eccentric who collected guns.

The gunman, Alvin Lee King III, 45, was in critical condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, recovering from a 2 1/2-hour operation for a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Police said he attempted suicide following the outburst at the First Baptist Church.

King, who had been scheduled to go on trial Monday for incest involving his 18-year-old daughter in 1977, taught math at Daningerfield High School until 1973, and was remembered by both students and teachers there as brilliant, but eccentric.

One teacher, who refused to be identified fearing reprisals, called King "very egotistical, very convinced of his own self-worth and superiority."

"He was pretty obnoxious," the teacher said. "He did not suffer fools gladly and he thought a lot of people were fools."

Another teacher, Jean Lawson, said King was "rude."

"He had a supercilious manner toward things we thought were important, whether it was football or whatever," she said. "He spent no time with a student who wasn't one of his math whiz kids."

"He founded the math team... He called everything else 'basketweaving.'"

Paul Porter, 23, who was in one of King's classes and a friend of his son, Al, said the teacher had a weapons collection.

"I saw his various weapons and asked him (the son) what they were for," Porter said. "And Al said his father would shoot anybody who came out there."

King is facing five murder complaints for allegedly storming the church Sunday and shooting 15 worshippers during a church service. Among the five killed was a 7-year-old girl.

Authorities said several members of the church reportedly refused King when he asked them to be character witnesses for his incest trial.

Virgil Fielden, the church's minister, said King, an avowed atheist, also might have had a grudge against the church because "he had a lot of trouble with school board members who belonged to the church."

Police Monday interviewed witnesses as well as King's wife, Gretchen, whom he allegedly tied up at home before going to the church.

Police said King burst into the church as the choir was midway through "More About Jesus" and shouted "This is war" and opened fire with an AR-15 rifle equipped with a scope and bayonet. He also carried an M-1 rifle with fixed bayonet, a .22-caliber pistol and a .38-caliber pistol.

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Pullout

Brezhnev confirms withdrawal

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev confirmed Monday that a division of Soviet troops is being withdrawn from Afghanistan.

However, he hinted the estimated 75,000 remaining troops would stay until the Afghan rebels are defeated.

Earlier, the official Soviet news media announced that 10,000 troops and 108 tanks were being withdrawn and in Kabul, diplomats confirmed that the pullout was underway.

But that still left an estimated 75,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, including 20,000 stationed in and around Kabul, according to diplomatic reports from the Afghan capital.

Brezhnev, addressing a plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee, said the troops were being withdrawn because they had dealt "severe defeats" to the Moslem-rebel forces. But he said Moscow reserved the right to preserve and protect the Soviet-installed regime of Babrak Karmal so that it may "consoli-



LEONID BREZHNEV ... keeps ace in hole

date the gains of its revolution. It was the first time in months that Brezhnev has publicly commented on Afghanistan and observers noted that he broke his silence on the same day that the

western economic summit ended in Venice, Italy, with the United States and its six major allies taking a hard line on the Afghan crisis.

Brezhnev addressed the plenum, which also set Feb. 27, 1981, as the opening date of the 26th Party Congress — a time many observers believe the ailing 73-year-old president may use to name a successor.

"There is not an ounce of self interest in the Soviet action in Afghanistan," Brezhnev said.

"It goes without saying that in the future we will continue to give help to Afghanistan in consolidating the gains of its revolution and in building a new life," he added.

The gathering of the plenum came one day before the meeting of the Supreme Soviet — the nation's parliament.

Radio Moscow's announcement that a full division of 10,000 men and 108 tanks was being withdrawn marked the first Soviet confirmation of the details of the pullout announced the day before at the start of the Venice summit.

Thais battle Vietnamese invasion

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Some 2,000 Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and artillery invaded Thailand from Cambodia Monday.

They overran three villages and several refugee centers in fighting that Thai sources said caused "very, very heavy" casualties.

More than 150,000 Cambodian refugees camped in primitive border settlements were caught in the crossfire of three villages a mile or so inside Thailand. Their fate was not immediately known.

The Thais threw an infantry division, armored personnel carriers, heavy artillery and jet bombers into a counter-attack. But they were beaten back by the Vietnamese in fierce

day-long fighting that claimed at least 30 dead and 150 wounded on the Thai side alone, military sources said.

Another 21 Thai soldiers were missing in action and at least two were captured. The military command tried to play down the casualties but military sources said "they are very, very heavy."

Western diplomats at the frontier trading town of Aranyaprathet, 135 miles east of Bangkok, said wounded civilians were mobbing local hospitals.

"The civilian wounded are countless," said one diplomat. "They just keep coming."

Military sources estimated that some 2,000 Vietnamese troops surged

across a 30-mile section of the border to capture three major refugee settlements and their adjoining Thai villages—Nong Chan, Non Mak Mun and Kok Sung.

Most of the force, about 1,500 troops, were reported holding Non Mak Mun and its refugee camp when the Thais counter-attacked with 420 men, two "Spook" gunships, and five jet-fighters.

The International Red Cross and other relief organizations said they were evacuating dozens of foreign relief officials from the border.

On the diplomatic front, Asian diplomats said a protest was being prepared for submission to the United Nations on Tuesday.



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Kabul general strike spreads

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The Soviet Union began withdrawing some of its troops from Afghanistan Monday as a general strike to protest the Soviet invasion spread from Kabul to other cities, diplomatic sources said.

Diplomatic sources in the Afghan capital confirmed Moscow's announcement that some of the troops were being withdrawn, although they said they could not confirm the numbers, which the Soviet media put at 10,000 troops and 108 tanks.

If true, it would mean that only about 12 percent of the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan since last December were being withdrawn.

At the same time, diplomats said the Soviets were reinforcing their presence in Kabul, where a strike called — and in two instances enforced — by Afghan rebels kept shops closed for the third day.

The diplomats estimated there were now about 20,000 Russians, including 7,000 to 10,000 soldiers, in

Kabul following a steady increase over the past few days.

Soviet tanks and armored vehicles rumbled through the streets and children yelling "bye-bye" hurled rocks at low flying helicopters.

The strike called by Moslem rebels and organized by the city's underground movement spread to Jalalabad, Ghazni, Parwan and Herat, all east of the capital, sources said.

"It looks like Feb. 21," said a Kabul resident, referring to a similar strike that escalated into street fighting that claimed scores of lives.

Nearly all shoppers in Kabul joined the strike despite government appeals for them to open for business. Two merchants who tried to open their shops in the city's old bazaar were killed, witnesses said.

About 300 high school students gathered in support of the strike over the weekend and dispersed quickly when Soviet vehicles appeared.

Solid control Seoul junta goal

©The Washington Post

SEOUL — South Korea's military rulers are maneuvering for long-range political control of the government by exposing corruption among their civilian rivals and preparing new benefits for the army, one million government and army employees.

Officials say a pay boost for government workers and soldiers is on the way, to win support for the small group of generals now running the country and prevent discontent over inflation from fueling further political dissent. An unusual June 18 disclosure of massive fortunes earned by leading civilian politicians also appears designed to win support from average Koreans unhappy with the impact of

petty corruption on their own lives.

Dissidents urged that nine former political officials now under detention, including the head of the nation's principal political party, Kim Jong Pil, amassed \$142,185,000 through abuse of political power, violating laws on financial contributions, taxation, foreign exchange control and overseas portfolio flight. The nine were arrested the night of May 17 in a general roundup of political dissidents and possible rivals to the influence of Lt. Gen. Chun Doo Hwan, now leading a small military group in effective control of the government.

The government, while keeping a tight lid on dissent since a series of student riots and a mass insurrection

last month in the city of Kwangju,

loosened the reins slightly Monday by reopening 23 colleges and universities. These include graduate schools, nursing colleges and medical schools that have lacked serious anti-government student movements. Officials said more of the approximately 150 colleges still closed would be opened gradually if no further trouble developed.

It was unclear how far the new military rulers, schooled in the ascetic traditions of South Korea's well-drilled army, meant to go in rooting out corruption. Several present and former public officials with suspect fortunes remain untouched, and lower level corruption has become part of the system.

Envoy's body lost at Moscow airport

MOSCOW (UPI) — Due to a Soviet mixup, the body of Chad's ambassador to Moscow was left unprotected in a coffin on a hot airport tarmac for three days last week, prompting a furious protest by African diplomats, sources said Monday.

The misplaced coffin further compounded an already delicate diplomatic incident that began when the Soviet Aeroflot airline demanded \$12,000 in Western currency in advance to fly the body of Ambassador Baba Hasan and four

members of the Chad delegation to Ndjamena—the capital of Chad.

Hasan died June 7 of cerebral hemorrhage in a Soviet hospital, but efforts to fly his body out immediately were complicated by the civil war in Chad that periodically closes the airport in the capital.

A plane carrying the Chad delegation finally left last Tuesday, but upon arrival at a refueling stop officials were unable to find the coffin on the plane.

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Plane crash kills Sanjay Gandhi, India's heir apparent

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Sanjay Gandhi, 33, controversial son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her heir apparent, was killed Monday. He died in the crash of a single-engine plane he was stunt flying by the presidential palace.

Widely regarded as the most power-

ful person in India after his mother, Sanjay was killed instantly in the crash, which occurred 12 minutes after the U.S.-built plane had taken off from the New Delhi Flying Club, police said.

The red, two-seater plane struck a tree and hit the ground only yards

away from Sanjay's home, the presidential palace.

Sanjay's flying instructor, Subhash Saxena, also was killed. Both men still had their seat belts on and their bodies were mutilated badly by the impact, officials said.

Sanjay had become increasingly

prominent since his election to parliament with an overwhelming 127,000-vote majority in the January polling that swept his mother back to power.

Mrs. Gandhi recently appointed him to the post of general secretary and critics, calling Sanjay the "crow-

prince," said mother and son were laying the foundation of a dynastic rule that began with Jawaharlal Nehru, Sanjay's grandfather and India's first prime minister.

Criticism of Sanjay's activities, which included forcing thousands of men to submit to vasectomies for birth control, contributed to Mrs. Gandhi's downfall in 1977 two years after she declared an emergency rule.

He also was the center of a scandal when he tried to use his mother's name to further private business activities.

Political observers said his death could open up a fierce power struggle over who will succeed Mrs. Gandhi as leader of her Congress Party.

Her oldest son, Rajiv, who is returning from Italy for the funeral, has shunned politics.

Witnesses said the plane, built by the Pitts Co. of Wyoming, made three loops and was making a fourth when Sanjay appeared to lose control. "It wobbled and fell," striking the tree and burst apart but not in flames, the witnesses said.

Police said the throttle of the plane was pushed forward to full power, indicating Sanjay had attempted to pull out of the fatal nosedive.

Summoned by police, Mrs. Gandhi rushed to the hospital where her son was taken. She sat in the hospital room next to his body and wept.

Ruling party in Japan scores landslide victory

TOKYO (UPI) — The ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) scored a landslide victory in Japan's national elections.

It captured more than enough seats in parliament to ensure a continuation of its unbroken 25-year rule, returns showed Monday.

Unofficial returns from Sunday's elections gave the LDP 284 seats in the 511-member lower house of parliament for a gain of 28 seats. It later boosted its strength to 286 by admitting two conservative-minded independents into the party.

The LDP gains were made at the expense of all major opposition parties with the exception of the labor-backed Japan Socialist party, which retained the 107 seats it held in the old parliament.

The Communists — the big losers — gave up nearly one third of their seats, dropping from 41 to 28. The Buddhist-oriented Komeito (Clean Government) party retained 33 seats and lost 25.

The new even larger majority gave the Liberal Democrats — conservatives despite their party name complete control of all committees in the lower house,

where the main legislative business is conducted.

Final official tallies were expected today.

In simultaneous voting for 128 seats in the 252-member upper house, the LDP emerged as the winner in 56 of the 90 electoral contests whose results have been counted. The Socialists came away with 15 seats and other parties and independents took 19.

Computer projections indicated the LDP was on its way to a substantial majority in the upper house as well.

Analysts said part of the pro-American ruling party's victory was due to the "sympathy" votes it received because of the death of its leader, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 10 days before the elections.

Nearly 75 percent of Japan's 81 million eligible voters went to the polls on Sunday, one of the highest electoral turnouts in Japan's post-war history.

The caretaker government of acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Itoh is expected to summon parliament for a brief session on July 16 to elect a new prime minister.

'Conditions' hinted again

By United Press International
Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Monday parliament may decide the fate of the 53 American hostages in four or five weeks but certain "conditions" must be met before they can be freed.

Before the hostages are liberated there are political and economic conditions," Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with French television during a stopover in Paris.

He would not say what the conditions were. Nor was it clear whether he meant the United States would have to meet certain conditions, or whether conditions in Iran would have to be right before parliament would consider freeing the hostages, now in their 233rd day of captivity.

The parliament, dominated by Islamic fundamentalists who are on record as favoring spy trials for the Americans, has been charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with resolving the hostage crisis.

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Students wounded by police

RAMALLAH — Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli police fired on a demonstration by 1,000 Palestinian students Monday, wounding five.

It was one of the bloodiest clashes on the West Bank in 13 years of military occupation, authorities said.

Two bombs apparently set by Palestinian terrorists exploded in an annexed East Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv, injuring three persons.

The new violence in the West Bank, where the students were protesting the killing of a young Arab woman, came as the government announced that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will move his offices to East Jerusalem in three to four months.

Egypt quickly denounced that move, warning that Begin does not want in any way to provide a chance for success of the autonomy negotiations," said the state-run Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram.

Begin's office denied the announcement was meant to coincide with the talks. A spokesman said the decision was made 18 months ago and the move was being talked about now because construction on the new offices was nearly complete.

Egypt wants East Jerusalem eventually to be considered in the autonomy talks along with the rest of the territory captured from Jordan in the 1967 war. Israel insists that Jerusalem will never be divided again.

A spokesman said the shootings at Bir Zeit University, six miles from Ramallah, marked the bloodiest clash ever on the campus that has been a center of student opposition to Israeli military occupation.

All five students were taken to Ramallah Hospital and one of them, Hamad Ata Akkel, 22, was in serious condition with several fractures, a hospital spokesman said.

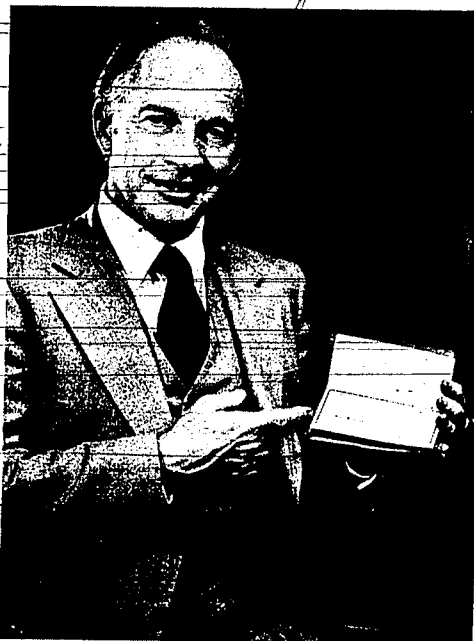
Accounts of how it started differed. Military authorities said the shots were fired after the youths started stoning police. But a university spokesman said the police opened fire on the students first.

Troops immediately dispersed off the campus where about 1,000 students had gathered upon learning that a 20-year-old Arab girl shot Thursday by an Israeli policeman had died.

Earlier, a bomb planted in a grocery store outside Tel Aviv exploded and wounded three persons, one of them seriously, police said.

Another bomb exploded in a sewer pipe in the French Hill neighborhood of East Jerusalem but caused no casualties, police said.

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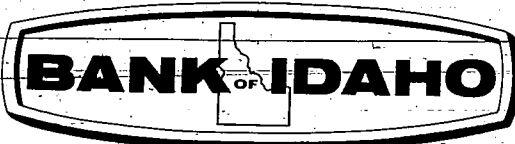
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More Cuban help sought

MIAMI (UPI) — While hundreds of Cuban refugees received shelter in the Orange Bowl, Florida Gov. Bob Graham said Monday the Carter administration should provide more assistance for the homeless and destitute refugees.

Nearly 700 refugees, brought to the United States in the freedom sealtip, were sheltered in the Orange Bowl, opened up to them after scores were found living penniless and hungry on Miami streets.

"We are trying in almost all the cases to find them sponsors away from Miami," said Cesar Odio, an assistant city manager who is directing the relief operations for the refugees. They were either abandoned by their American sponsors or never had sponsors.



Dear Abby

MS just an inconvenience

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I read you regularly, but I've never written before because I haven't had any problems. However, I must comment about the letter from the woman with multiple sclerosis.

"She asked if she should tell her 12-year-old daughter about her condition. I speak from experience as a woman who has had MS for about 23 years. (The first 10 years I didn't even know I had it, as I had no visible symptoms — just fatigue.)"

"I have been in a wheelchair for nine years, but it hasn't curtailed my activities. It's electric, and I zip around everywhere. I drive a van with a wheelchair lift, so I'm fairly mobile."

"First, that woman should tell all her children that she has MS without making a big deal out of it. When I was finally diagnosed, our three boys were 2, 3 and 6. I can't recall actually telling them — they just grew up knowing."

"The easiest way to explain MS to children, and adults as well, is to explain that the messages from the brain are carried through the spinal cord to the other parts of the body much like the electricity for a lamp is carried from the plug in the wall outlet to the switch and light bulb. The electrical cord has insulation around it, as the spinal cord has myelin."

Multiple sclerosis means "many scars." The insulation on an electric cord should not be cut into at various places, or a short circuit might result. (What child has not been told not to play with electrical plugs and cords?) Multiple sclerosis simply means that there are many scars in the myelin, or insulation, so that the messages from the brain are unable to get through properly to make the body work.

A person's particular disabilities depend upon where the scars are, which is why everyone who has MS has different problems. Kids readily grasp this idea; certainly a 13-year-old will!

My husband said from the very onset that I should do only what I wanted to do and save my energy for family fun. Whatever I want to do, he says, "No problem, honey," and we do it.

He's packed me up five flights in temples in Japan and carried me on and off Mexican airplanes, without once hinting that being married to me was at times inconvenient. Our boys grew up sharing his attitude, and her children will, too. In return, she'd better try to keep her weight down. She should also thank God it is she, not her husband, who has MS, because it would be harder for HER to get HIM up and down stairs.

Our middle son, Dirk, is a super cook and baker, and the youngest (Clark) does the home repairs —

including servicing my wheelchair. If I've made them sound like angels, they aren't. They're just ordinary boys, now 19, 18 and 15. But they're very special to me.

MS has brought our family closer together. We tend to do things now rather than postponing them; because things may get worse, we're having our fun while we can. If everyone else lived that way, the world would be a happier place.

MS is no fun, but there are worse things. I consider myself very lucky. I am only inconvenienced — not handicapped.

—BECKY ZELLER, PORTLAND
DEAR BECKY: Yours is one of the longest — but one of the most heartwarming — letters I've ever printed. Thanks for a real "upper." And God bless.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Religious leader here

TWIN FALLS — A versatile religious leader who is also a television performer and recording artist will be in Twin Falls Wednesday through Sunday to lead a series of meetings at the Christian Center.

Open to the public, the sessions will feature Jerry Bernard, known for his singing ministry and the Christian Communications Network which he pioneered in 1975. As executive director, he has helped expand the San Diego, Calif. television ministry to the largest cable company in the United States, reaching 200,000 homes.

He has pastored the Christian Faith Center in California since 1972. The church began with a 74-member congregation that now numbers well over 1,000 with a staff of about 150 persons.

Jerry and his wife Sandi now host a live call-in television program called "Sharing the Good News" and are also involved in Christian Television in Los Angeles.

Not only is he a leader in Charismatic Renewal, but a re-



JERRY BERNARD

noted singer and author. He has cut a number of albums, including "Just a Preacher" and other favorite hymns and gospel music. His book "Turn Loose" tells of his search for and discovery of the will of God.

He will be speaking at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. here Wednesday through Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each evening except Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

At Wit's End

You didn't visit the Athos Flea Market?

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Every time my husband and I take a trip, we have visions of coming home and sharing it with our friends. We don't expect to enter the city on donkeys traveling streets lined with palm-carrying enthusiasts, or deliver a message to a hillside while thousands sit at rapt attention.

But is it too much to ask for a small group to listen politely and occasionally say, "That sounds wonderful" or "I hope you took pictures"?

Well, it never happens. We always draw the couple who (a) were there 20 years ago before it became run down hills (b) saw the only thing there worth seeing.

The other night, we regaled a group with our trip to Athens. We told them we had seen the Acropolis by day and night, Hadrian's Arch, Mt. Lycabettus, Constitution Square, the Royal Gardens, the Stadium, the Athens Cathedral, the National Archaeological Museum, the Genadeion, Daphni, Eleusa, Piraeus, the Temple of Poseidon and Cape Sounion.

One of our guests, Stan, looked at me and said, "You didn't eat at Styros Herculoburgers?" I shook my head. "Then you didn't see Greece," he smirked. As his wife entered the room

he said, "Doris, can you imagine the Bombecks went all the way to Greece and didn't eat at Styros Herculoburgers?"

Doris dropped into a chair like she was just bitten by a viper. "YOU'RE KIDDING! Next thing you'll tell me you didn't visit the Athos Flea Market."

"Where's the Athos Flea Market?" I asked.

"Oh, Stan!" she moaned. "I cannot believe what I am hearing. Tell me they didn't pay more than \$1.50 for genuine 70-year-old toms!"

It isn't just Stan and Doris. Every trip we take is a step backward. When we saw the Pope in Rome, Fred and Ellie said, "You didn't meet his boss?"

When we went to Hawaii, Frank and Mary Ann said, "You missed Don Ho?"

When we ate at a fashionable restaurant in New Orleans, Marge and Joe said, "You didn't get in the back room?"

When we went to Florida in the summer, Sheila and Mark said, "You missed the alligators." "Stan and Doris aren't always lucky either. As my husband flipped the switch on the projector to show the first of 700 slides, I turned off the light and locked the door. "You missed your chance," I smiled.

Carbohydrate intake should be selective

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carbohydrate loading for athletes can be beneficial before competition or endurance events, says an article in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, but it should not be done often.

Two or three times a year is the maximum that it should be attempted, the article says, because carbohydrate, or glycogen, loading muddles the body's chemical kilter. It should be used very selectively for high school and college athletes, the professional journal says, and rarely, if ever, for early adolescent or pre-adolescent athletes.

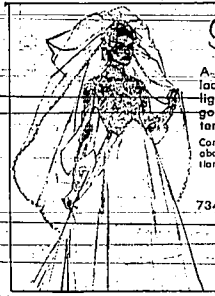
The regimen involves eating a low carbohydrate diet for three days, then a diet very high in complex carbohydrates such as bread, cereal, fruits and vegetables for the next three days. This packs energy into muscle tissue for ready use. When the muscle glycogen is exhausted, the athlete can no longer perform.

The ADA says the diet has no advantages for short-time, high intensity competition — in fact, it can be a distinct disadvantage because it can result in seven to eight pounds of weight gain and a consequent feeling of stiffness or heaviness.

Mushroom slides shown

A slide presentation entitled "Mushrooms and Toadstools" will be sponsored by the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society Thursday.

Dr. Marvin Stroppe will make the presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Room 2. The public is welcome.



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Court drops third party evidence bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday, over three dissents, that the government may use evidence obtained in illegal searches to prosecute third parties.

The court said the Internal Revenue Service may submit as evidence documents obtained through an illegal 1973 search of a Bahamian bank officer's briefcase, which yielded about 300 names of American account holders.

The court's 6-3 opinion reversed a lower-court ruling excluding the evidence. Some observers believe the documents might have led to the biggest tax evasion case ever — although the bank may have been tied to the CIA, causing complications for any prosecutions.

A six-man majority said a federal judge lacked power to suppress evidence that was not obtained in direct violation of a defendant's protection against illegal searches.

Dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and Harry Blackmun charged the ruling gives the government "a sword ... to

invade one person's Fourth Amendment rights in order to obtain evidence against another person."

It could not be determined what effect the high court ruling might have on the long-dormant tax investigation, in which the IRS' illegal search turned up evidence that might have supported scores of prosecutions.

The high court, pushing to wind up the 1973-80 in the next few days, also decided unanimously that a dockworker injured on land may apply for worker compensation under either state or federal law.

By a 5-3 vote, settled the time limit for individuals to file job discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

It ruled 6-3 that federal district courts have broad discretion in deciding whether to hear witnesses already heard by a magistrate in a suppression-of-evidence proceeding.

It ruled that in mitigated circumstances, a lawyer who unreasonably delayed court proceedings may be forced to pay his opponent's attorney fees.

Elders can't fight cutoff of funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-1 Monday that when the government creates a cutoff of funds to subsidize standard nursing homes, the elderly residents have no constitutional right to intervene even if the action closes down the home.

The decision reversed a ruling that patients receiving Medicaid benefits had a "property interest" in their residence that entitled them to receive constitutional due process guarantees of notice and a hearing.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the majority that the patients do not have a constitutionally protected right to a hearing before the government can decertify a facility.

The government's enforcement of valid regulations "do not directly affect their legal rights or deprive them of any constitutionally protected interest in life, liberty or property," the opinion said.

The Medicaid provisions relied on ... do not confer a right to continued residence in the home of one's relatives.

The opinion said those receiving benefits may only choose "among a range of qualified providers,

without government interference."

And "by implication," Stevens wrote, "it also confers an absolute right to be free from government interference with the choice to remain in a home that continues to be qualified."

But he concluded that "since decertification does not reduce or terminate a patient's financial assistance but merely requires him to use it for care at a different facility, regulations granting recipients the right to a hearing prior to a reduction in financial benefits are irrelevant."

Dissenting Justice William Brennan said the elderly "have a constitutionally-protected property right."

Justice Thurgood Marshall took no part in deciding the case, which arose when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, now the Department of Health and Human Services, notified a Philadelphia nursing facility of possible loss of certification.

The state welfare department then told Town Court, a 198-bed nursing facility, that state Medicaid funds would not be available if federal money was shut off.

Lack of gas rationing plan 'leaves us naked'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking Energy Department official told Congress Monday further delay in approving President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan would "leave us naked" in a future oil shortage.

"It is a luxury we simply cannot afford," Hazel Rollins, chief of DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration, told a House energy subcommittee.

"To continually push it back because it's not perfect is to leave us naked. It's insane," she said.

"Under no circumstances should the process of bringing the plan to readiness state be delayed while we evaluate alternative measures or seek to achieve perfection," she said.

Rep. John Dingle, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, said the standby gas rationing plan submitted by Carter earlier this month meets most objections that caused members to reject an earlier proposal.

"My general inclination at this time is to permit work on the development

and pre-implementation of a rationing plan to continue, and I would therefore not be inclined to support a resolution of disapproval," Dingle said.

Unless both the House and Senate pass a joint resolution of disapproval by July 30, the plan automatically goes into effect.

Under the plan, the president can order rationing if he finds there is a 20 percent shortage in gasoline and heating oil. Even then, however, implementation can be blocked if either the House or Senate disapproves.

The president could implement rationing at less than a 20 percent shortage only if Congress waives the requirement.

Priority for gasoline would be given to all defense activities, tactical, rental cars, some telecommunications activities, utilities services, mail and small parcel transportation and delivery, search and rescue activities, energy production and newspaper distribution.

Brilab trio to court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three of the four men indicted last week in the FBI's Brilab undercover operation, including reputed underworld boss Carlos Marcello, face arraignment today.

The arraignments are scheduled before U.S. Magistrate Ingard O. Johannessen.

The fourth defendant, former Louisiana Administration Commissioner Charles E. Roemer II, will be arraigned Wednesday due to scheduling conflicts.

Roemer's attorney Michael Faver last week said he would not seek a change of venue, but there's no word on such a move from any of the other defendants.

Three of the other defendants face some of those charges.

Marcello's attorney, Virgil Wheeler, Monday said he could not predict how long it would take until the case comes to trial.

Marcello, 70, has been investigated repeatedly since the 1950s but convicted only three times. A resident of suburban Metairie with large land holdings, he has described himself as a former salesman. But authorities have said he had extensive ties to organized crime in south Louisiana, and the federal government has waged a 27-year war — so far unsuccessful — to deport him.

The other defendants set for arraignment Tuesday are Washington consultant-lobbyist I. Irving Davidson and New Orleans attorney Vincent Marinello, accused of acting as go-betweens for Marcello, Roemer, FBI informant Joseph Hauser and other political figures.

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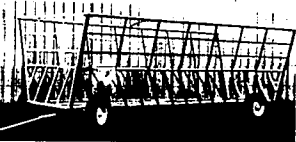
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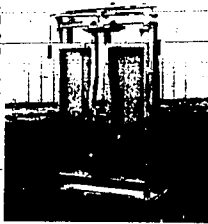
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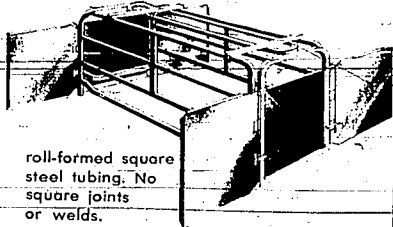
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roll-formed square steel tubing. No square joints or welds.

18-gauge sheet steel end gates. One gate includes rump guard.

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 733-2233 TWIN FALLS



Paula Burgess searches for possessions Monday amidst rubble of a Sunday morning fire in which her roommate, Julie Snyder, died.

Mine impact hitting home up in Challis

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — State and federal officials are getting an advance look at an environmental impact statement for a proposed molybdenum mine near Challis.

Plans for dealing with Cyprus Mines Corp.'s proposed mine are moving ahead on other fronts, too, as environmentalists and Challis residents closely watch the new developments.

Gordon Reid, a Forest Service planner in Challis who is in charge of writing the impact statement, said Monday he distated copies of an "in-house" draft environmental impact statement on the Cyprus proposal to several state and federal agencies last week.

Plans for the Cyprus project were first made public last fall. The company plans to construct a one-and-a-half-mile open-pit mine on Thompson Creek, about 40 miles southwest of Challis. The \$300 million project will also include tailing and settling ponds, a mill, roads and a construction camp near Clayton.

Cyprus, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, hopes to begin construction in January, with full production tentatively scheduled to begin sometime in 1983.

Until now, environmental groups have had about as much to say for the mine. Reid has said several times the Cyprus proposal is more environmentally sound than past proposals to mine molybdenum in central Idaho, but he has received harsh criticism from environmental groups.

But Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said he has been active in the Cyprus proposal only because it is involved in other projects, such as the effort to establish the River of No Return Wilderness.

When the environmental impact statement comes out next month, it will focus environmentalists' attention on the Cyprus project, he said.

"Nobody is aware of what will hit them with that mine and others that will be developed in the area," Ford said.

Meanwhile, in Challis, where people have been trying to plan for the impact of the mine since last fall, some problems have emerged. The mine will bring more than 2,000 new residents to Challis, a town of about 1,000, according to company estimates.

Ruby Swigert, a Challis city councilwoman, said, "Some of us are getting nervous because the city is so slow to realize we need to plan for growth."

But she said people are beginning to realize what is about to hit them. "I'm more optimistic than pessimistic."

At a meeting tonight, the council will consider a 60-day freeze on new commercial developments. Swigert said she thinks the council should and will adopt it.

The city's zoning ordinances need to be amended — the ordinances aren't strict enough, Swigert said. When they were written several years ago, nobody expected the city to have to deal with the explosive growth the mine will bring, she said.

Clyde Rigby, chairman of the county commission, said residents are still waiting for final word from the state. "The company will go ahead with the project even if they get too excited. A final decision is expected in July," he said.

Allen Parks, editor and publisher of the local weekly paper, said, "Panic has been running scared because somebody proposed a mini-mall on the highway." The proposed growth moratorium, supported by the merchants and opposed by would-be developers, is an example of fighting that has brought planning to a halt in Challis, Parks said. "Everybody is getting together to protect his own interest."

In addition, Cyprus "has been dissolved and reabsorbed by Standard Oil," he said. The company's Los Angeles headquarters has been closed and moved to Denver. Relations between Cyprus and Challis residents have been excellent, Parks said, but "people are worried about what the impact of that change will be."

Investigation continues into cause of fatal blaze

Ironies of house fire unfold

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paula Burgess pulled a small calculator from the charred wreckage of her living room Monday.

That the calculator was still intact and operative was only one of two bitter ironies uncovered from the small rented house at 1246 1/2 8th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The house had been destroyed in flames early Sunday, killing one woman, Julie Snyder, 32.

The other irony was a chunk of ice stored in an ice chest in the living room. It was found Tuesday as Burgess and her family salvaged what remained of her possessions from the fire. Three cardboard boxes filled with charred and smoky-smelling clothes and blankets, some silverware and plates.

Inside the structure, the living room was gutted, with the rest of the house heavily damaged by smoke and water. Ashes and broken pieces of furniture were scattered on the floors.

The exterior white paint of the structure was charred above the windows, which had been replaced with wooden boards.

Twin Falls authorities have not established how the fire started, although they have ruled out arson. Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said. The fire did not spread beyond the living room in the center of the one-story home.

An investigation, involving fire inspectors and a police arson investigator, is still unraveling the chain of events.

Brooks Barnhouse, the house owner, stood outside his face and shirt collar covered with soot.

"There's nothing as stinking as an old house that's burned down, is there?" he said to a police detective. Barnhouse said he has no estimate of the damage.

Burgess, 19, had lived in the house for about two weeks with Snyder, who died of asphyxiation. The two women had been friends about six weeks when Burgess decided to move in with her, the first time she had lived away from home.

"Helluva first experience," she muttered.

Burgess said she had turned the lights out at about 2 a.m. Sunday before leaving for the night with a friend, Snyder, and a friend, Dave Hawkins, 22, of Twin Falls, remained after several other friends who had come over to the house for a small party had left.

Burgess did not return until 11 a.m. Sunday, six hours after Twin Falls firefighters had extinguished the blaze, which started about 3:30 a.m.

"I just went into hysterics and was bawling on the guy's shoulder I was with," she said.

The chain of events began when Hawkins awoke on the floor of the bedroom and discovered heavy smoke coming from the living room. He said he wondered why two Dobermanns in the living room did not make any noise. Police later said the two animals were also killed in the fire.

Hawkins then tried to wake Snyder, who did not respond.

"I was shaking her until I ran out of breath," he said. "I was getting where I couldn't breathe too well and I ran out for some fresh air."

As he moved to the living room, he found the northeast wall in flames. The door he first tried to open was locked.

He said he fumbled with a second door, smelling his hair burning and feeling his facial skin burning.

"I was just fumbling with it. I couldn't see the door from the wall," he said. "I couldn't get my eyes opened and I couldn't breathe and I was so frantic, I couldn't see." Hawkins said he collapsed once he got outside.

Hawkins said he intended to go back for Snyder once he was able to get fresh air. He said he continued yelling to her and tried to get back in the living room. But by opening the door, he apparently allowed more oxygen into the room, which contributed to the fire and made his way impassable.

As he went to a neighbor's house for help he heard a scream.

When firefighters had extinguished the blaze at about 5 a.m., they found the woman's charred corpse in the living room.

Julie Snyder will be buried Wednesday afternoon in Sunset Memorial Park.

Burgess said she plans to continue working at the Pupperware plant south of Jerome and will move back home as she pulls her life together.

Hawkins will be released from the hospital sometime this week and plans to recuperate with friends.

While the physical ailments will subside, emotional scars will remain for Hawkins, chief among them a nagging doubt of whether he could have done more.

Hawkins said he met Snyder at a local nightclub Saturday night and accepted an invitation to come to her house for a small party.

"I didn't even know her last name until I read it in the paper," he said. "I know I did the best I could. I don't feel like I goofed anywhere along the line other than just being there. But I wish to God it could have turned out better. I wish I'd wake up and find it was a nightmare."

So far, no one has raised any major questions, Reid said.

Plans for the Cyprus project were first made public last fall. The company plans to construct a one-and-a-half-mile open-pit mine on Thompson Creek, about 40 miles southwest of Challis. The \$300 million project will also include tailing and settling ponds, a mill, roads and a construction camp near Clayton.

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Eldon Handy

Jerome river-rafter dies in river mishap

SALMON — A veteran Idaho river-rafter and Jerome rector, Eldon Handy, died Sunday on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Lemhi County Sheriff Doug Casey said Handy, 47, apparently drowned after he was thrown into the river when his boat struck a rock in Haystack Rapids at about 1:30 p.m.

Family members disputed the cause of death, saying Handy knew the river too well and that heart attack is a more likely cause. Casey, however, said he found no evidence of a heart attack and no autopsy is scheduled.

Casey said Handy's body was recovered seven miles downstream by members of his boating party and flown by helicopter to Salmon, about 60 miles east of the accident site. The body later was flown to Jerome.

The victim had made float trips for 12 years and served on the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association for 10 years. Handy was a member of the Valley Flying Club and a former member of the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's posse.

Michael Bitterli

Body of Wendell man missing in Wyoming

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Park rangers tapered off their search Monday for the body of a Wendell man who died during a canoe trip on Yellowstone Lake.

Rangers were convinced cold water temperatures prevented the body of Michael Bitterli, 22, of Wendell, from surfacing. Bitterli and his companion, William Bess, 26, of Caldwell, either drowned or died from hypothermia after their canoe capsized during a fierce thunder and lightning storm on the lake Friday.

Bess' body was wearing a life jacket, was found about 20 yards from the lake shore early Saturday, but there has been no sign of Bitterli's body.

Their swamped canoe, the body of their dog and some clothing also were found washed up ashore Saturday.

Park officials used four boats to search for Bitterli's body Sunday, but further efforts will be restricted to routine patrols, said Ranger Tim Blank, who is directing the search.

"The searchers feel that if the body was on the surface, it would have been found by now," park spokeswoman

Judd Falk said. "Usually in a lake as cold as Yellowstone Lake, the body will not come to the surface because normal decomposition does not occur. It is formed during decomposition by forming a body to the surface."

She said the lake's temperature this time of year is about 45 to 50 degrees. Park officials believe both men suffered from hypothermia, she said.

"The chance of hypothermia in water this cold is very severe," Ms. Falk said. "Once you fall in, you have such a short time to survive before onset of hypothermia. We usually say 10 to 15 minutes."

A ranger saw the men near Stevenson Island on the north end of the lake shortly before the storm struck. A few minutes later, the canoe had disappeared.

Both men were construction workers at Canyon Village.

The teacher's lake also claimed the life of a park ranger, Duane McCure, 35, last month. His swamped canoe was discovered but his body has never been found.

At Dierkes Lake to a Guinness Book record Those 384 eggs came tumbling down

TWIN FALLS — Cub Scouts aiming to break a Guinness record for egg dropping broke the record 100 times over.

Saturday at Dierkes Lake, 384 boys each packed raw eggs into 384 four-inch-square boxes and watched them fall 100 feet from a helicopter to the ground.

Surviving the fall were 105 eggs, topping the record of last year and of one set since then, according to Ted Manker, Falls District commissioner of the Cub Scouts.

Last year, in setting their first record, 77 of 384 eggs survived the drop from an altitude of 525 feet from an airplane onto the Dierkes Lake parking lot.

Manker said somebody broke that light mark and the Scouts here decided to drop their eggs this year from higher than 950 feet. Only one egg had to survive to set a new record, he said.

"The boys are getting smarter each year," Manker said. "Wait until next year."

Without giving away secrets of the boys' success, Manker said the Scouts are learning how to pack the eggs better. The rules say only that the eggs must be raw and packed in a box no larger than four inches square.

Manker said all surviving unbroken eggs must then be broken to make sure they are raw.

Last year's record did not get included in the current Guinness Book of World Records because official notification was not made in time. Manker said Saturday's feat will be in the 1981 Guinness Book. The egg drop received national attention through a United Press International article and Manker was interviewed by radio stations in Illinois and Ohio.

The Cub Scouts will try to break the record for a third time a year from now, he said.

A helicopter had to be used this year because of the greater height than last year's egg drop, when an airplane was used. Manker said otherwise the eggs would have been spread "from Dierkes Lake to Twin Falls."

Hansen school budget up 19 percent next year

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board has approved the district's budget for next school year.

Planned spending in 1980-81 amounts to \$588,776, an increase of 19.2 percent over this past year's budget of \$492,238.

In their regular June meeting last week, the board members adopted the proposed budget with no changes, following a public hearing. Superintendent Garth Miller said.

The largest increase for a single item is at 23.2 percent rise in spending for plant operation and maintenance, including salaries. Spending is budgeted to be \$89,183, compared to \$72,400 this past school year.

Spending is budgeted to rise 21.8 percent for instructional salaries. For the past school year, the district budgeted \$279,170 and for next it has budgeted \$339,875.

Part of the increase will go for hiring an additional teacher to teach a combined class of fifth and sixth graders. Miller said enrollment

is more than the present one class for each grade but not enough to add two more classes.

State money for the district is projected to be \$419,227, or 71.5 percent of the 1980-81 budget. The district hopes to take in property taxes for the general fund of \$110,189 up from \$107,882 last year. Property tax revenue makes up 18.6 percent of the new budget compared to 21.9 percent in 1979-80.

Transportation costs increase 17 percent in the new budget to \$33,000 from \$28,200.

Miller said he expects enrollment to remain stable.

In other business June 16, the school board:

- Changed the July meeting to the 14th from the 21st.
- Decided on materials for a window enclosing project at the high school.
- Changed the schedule of the bus transportation contract to start July 1, so he can prepare buses for the coming school year.

In the valley

Ad rate clarified

KETCHUM — An advertising rate increase mentioned in a Sunday Times-News article about competition among Blaine County newspapers was in error.

Mountain Express publisher Martha Poltevin said Monday the Express has not raised its ad rates 30 percent, as implied by Atkinson's Market manager Dennis Perron.

Poltevin said the newspaper earlier this year proposed a 27 percent rate hike for advertisers in Atkinson's volume classification. She said the Express subsequently reduced its proposal to 19 percent during negotiations with Perron.

The paper increased its base advertising rate this spring by approximately 11 percent, Poltevin said.

She added that increases pro-

posed for large volume advertisers were higher because the paper's owners felt its previous discounts to large accounts were excessive.

Play gets an encore

TWIN FALLS — A third performance of "Within These Walls" has been scheduled for Wednesday.

The play, presented by the LDS Church stakes of Twin Falls, was sold out for two performances Saturday and Monday. Enough interest has been generated to hold a third performance, organizers say.

The third performance starts at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are available at Crowley's Pharmacy or at Music Center in Twin Falls.

"The play is a contribution to the LDS worldwide sequentennial celebration of the church founding,

Volcanic ash harms bees as well as pests

MOSCOW (UPI) — Volcanic ash fallout in the Northwest has harmed bees as well as pests such as yellowjackets, slugs and grasshoppers, university scientists said Monday.

The dust from Mount St. Helens is killing honey bees, but it is not known how badly hives in the region will be affected, said Dr. A.R. Gittins, senior entomologist at the University of Idaho.

Mainly, he said, bees are being suffocated in the ash-choked hives, and others are dying as a result of disruption of their waxy outer coating, which helps prevent dehydration. He also said a bee's covering of bared hair, which normally collects and transports pollen, also is a good collector of ash. As a result, some bees become so laden with soot they have difficulty flying and their ability to carry pollen and pollinate vegetation is reduced.

Initially after the eruption, en-

tomologists at Idaho and Washington State University, across the border in Pullman, thought the bees would survive with little loss. This assumption was made because unseasonably early warm weather before the massive May 18 blast gave fruit trees

and folowing shrubs time to bloom, giving bees abundant food supplies.

But during the week after the volcanic explosion and fallout, "The entire honey bee field force was annihilated," said Dr. Carl Johansen of WSU. He said that before subse-

quent rain cleaned off plants in the region, bees which left their hives were overcome by ash and did not return.

And because the wet ash dried out and is being whipped into the air at times, the bees face a continuing

problem, Johansen said.

Gittins, meanwhile, said the problem "is of great concern," since the bees are responsible for pollinating fruit trees and a number of seed crops. It won't be known for some time whether the bee population has

been pared enough to threaten crops, Gittins added.

Johansen, who said beekeepers were being encouraged to move hives from heavily dusted locations, noted that the loss to beekeepers in Washington state is estimated at \$2 million. An estimate for Idaho's loss is not available yet.

Meantime, said Idaho entomologist Don Scott, the ash has slashed populations of grasshoppers, slugs, ants, worms, yellowjackets and weevils. Aphids appear to be largely unaffected, he said.

Scott said he would conduct field tests in 10 sites in the Lewiston-Moscov area in an attempt to determine how significant the insect-kill is.

One danger presented by the fallout, Scott said, is that large losses of pest-parasite and predator might trigger booms in numbers of pest insects.

2 mild quakes excite officials at Seattle volcano center

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Two mild earthquakes that shook buildings in parts of Seattle shortly after 9 a.m. Monday caused a brief flurry of excitement at volcano information headquarters before it was determined the tremors were not related to Mount St. Helens.

Norman Rasmussen, a University of Washington seismologist, said the two quakes registered 3.4 and 3.5 on

the Richter Scale and were centered on the south end of Mercer Island, near the southeast section of Seattle. He added that the quakes were not related to volcanic activity at the mountain in southwest Washington.

Mount St. Helens itself remained quiet as it has for the past several days. Steam plumes from the gaping crater atop the volcano rose up to 11,000 feet above sea level, but no

significant seismic activity was recorded from inside the mountain.

Scientists, meanwhile, said if the steaming peak erupts again, they might be able to give some advance warning because they have identified the volcano's seismic signature.

Geologists have discovered that the two latest eruptions, May 25 and June 12, both were preceded by an increase in "harmonic tremors" —

earth movements caused by movement of underground molten rock — and then a sudden decrease in the tremors.

"We think the mountain may be giving us its signature for these ash eruptions," said Craig Weaver of the U.S. Geological Survey.

However, he added the volcano gave the same seismic signals June 3 when no eruption occurred.

Solar power for new city

PHOENIX (UPI) — An unnamed town to be powered largely by solar energy for a projected population of 75,000 will be developed by Phoenix-area homebuilder, John F. Long.

Long says Saturday the first phase of the town could be completed in 10 to 12 years, when he foresees a population of 30,000. The "mature" population of 75,000 could be reached about the year 2000, he said.

The project will be built on 22,000 acres of what currently is state land north of Phoenix and three miles southeast of Lake Pleasant. John F. Long Homes Inc. will be project director and master developer.

Long said it is the first time urban development has been "carried out" in such a joint effort between private industry and the state. The Legislature in 1979 made the land available for the development through sale, exchange or leasing.

Planning for the development will take two years, Long said. After that, construction on off-site improvements will begin on items like underground utilities, water and sewer systems and roads, curbs and sidewalks, the developer said.

Initial construction on homes, a school and commercial and industrial buildings could begin soon after those off-site features are finished, Long said.

The town will offer a variety of residences averaging one home per acre density, as well as commercial and industrial areas. Long said the town will create more than 9,000 new jobs.

He said most of the town's electricity needs will be filled by solar-cell roof systems.

"First, hundreds, and later, thousands, of solar-cell roof systems will generate an excess of electricity, which will be available to the power company for use elsewhere on hot summer afternoons when electric demand is at its peak," Long said.

Wyoming gas plant work set to start soon

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — About 1,000 construction workers will soon descend on the Evanston area to begin working on a \$300 million natural gas switching plant.

Chevron's parent company, Standard of California, gave the go-ahead for the project last week and groundbreaking is scheduled in about a week. Company officials say most workers are expected to come from Salt Lake City and will be living in a camp a few miles from the plant site.

Chevron engineering consultant Jim West said the plant will extract sulphur and sweeten the gas for a potential market on the West Coast, where firms are now receiving Canadian gas.

The plant, expected to be finished by 1982, will be built in the Pinnacles area in northwest Uinta County, 8,000 feet above sea level. It will employ 120 workers.

West said construction at a high altitude will be necessary to meet EPA emission dispersal standards.

Eastwood shoots newest film in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Movie star Clint Eastwood is in Jackson during shooting of his newest film, "Any Which Way You Can," one of two new films being shot in the resort town this summer.

Casablanca Films plans to return to Jackson in August to complete shooting on "Pursuit."

Warner brothers, which is filming the Eastwood movie, started shooting last week. A fight scene is scheduled to be shot this week beginning at the elementary school, continuing across the town square and ending at an Italian restaurant, where a stunt man will be thrown through a window.

A full-size mockup of a jet plane is scheduled to taxi down the street during the shooting of one scene.



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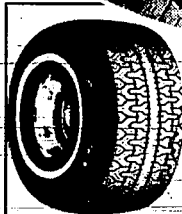
As Low As



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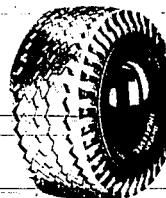
\$29.95*

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QUADRA RADIALS DAYTON

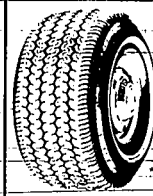
	Reg.	SALE*
BR78-13	\$59.20	\$49.95
ER78-14	\$65.30	\$59.95
FR78-14	\$67.88	\$61.95
CR78-14	\$70.92	\$64.95
FR78-15	\$69.83	\$63.95
GR78-15	\$74.05	\$66.95



PICK-UP EMT'S DAYTON

	Reg.	SALE*
700-15.6 ply	\$54.16	\$49.95
650-16.6 ply	\$53.16	\$49.50
750-16.6 ply	\$67.31	\$62.90

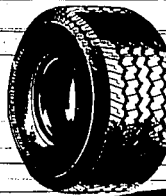
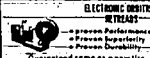
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PICK-UP STEEL RADIALS Centennial - Highway Style

	Reg.	SALE*
875R 16.5	\$122.70	\$111.70
950R 16.5	\$134.87	\$126.90
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 BUD COMPTON

Horoscope

New interests for Leos could be profitable in future if studied

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to obtain information you require that can lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Take time to plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of handling your responsibilities and they are soon behind you. Meet the expectations of loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss future plans with associates. Good organizational work is the key to success now. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain your aims now if you schedule your time and activities well. Relax and be contented in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (July 22 to July 21) Take no risks where your health is concerned at this time. Put a special talent you have to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new interests that could prove profitable for you in the future. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Set up a better system so you can make more progress in the future. Be sure to spend your money wisely at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every phase of your monetary affairs and find a better way of handling your finances. Be more self-assured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more enthused in regular routines and make more progress. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a trusted adviser who can give you good ideas so that you can advance in career activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy and accomplish a great deal. Dive into civic work and gain more prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

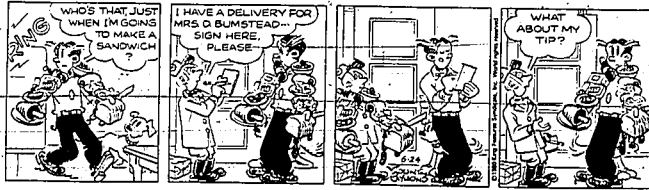
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for important data you need. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can comprehend matters of great importance, so be sure to give the best education you can afford and a most successful life will follow. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



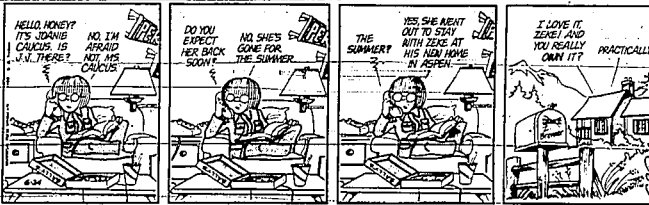
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Women rarely destroy homes even in anger

Three things tend most to command a woman's devotion: her husband, her children and her home. You hear of women who in wild anger kill their husbands. You even read in real life of you learn of women who purposely destroy their homes. In fiction, though, three women have burned down their homes and died in flames: Mrs. Rochester in "Jane Eyre," Ulrika in "Ivanhoe" and the housekeeper in "Rebecca." It would have to be that way, wouldn't it? Nothing less than the ultimate anguish of suicide could follow such excruciating arson.

Did I tell you about the British pub in Maldron, England, that has a time clock next to its front door? Husbands who wish to do so can punch in and out so they can take a card home to show their wives how long they stayed there or didn't.

Biggest moneymaker in the Nevada casinos—craps—still offers the best odds to the gamblers.

PURRING

Q. How do the Welsh play that game called "purring"?
A. Two men in heavy shoes with reinforced toes stand face to face with their hands on each other's shoulders, and on cue start to kick each other in the shins. The one who lets go first is the loser. Some game.

Q. Largest mass transit system in the world is made up of elevators. Second largest operates only five days a week. What's it made up of?
A. School buses.

Q. We eat all the old Romans vegetarians?
A. Until the time of Caesars, they were.

DEVIL, DEEP BLUE SEA

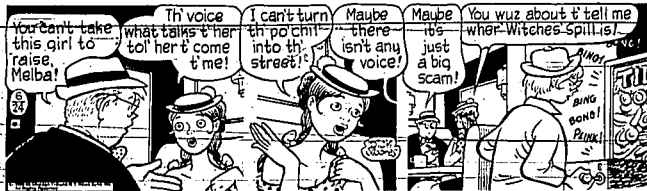
Argument continues over the origin of that phrase between the Devil and the deep blue sea." Some scholars contend the Devil was a ship caulker's name for the seam in the plank next to the ship's waterway. It was so named they say, because there was too little space to let the caulker do his work easily. And nothing stood between the caulker and the water but the hull, awash inside with wet filth.

No one person has ever twirled more than 15 hula hoops at the same time. That's the claim.

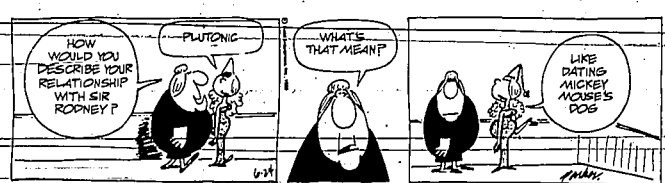
Read "Doy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail order, send payment with order to: "Doy's Book of Odd Facts," Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



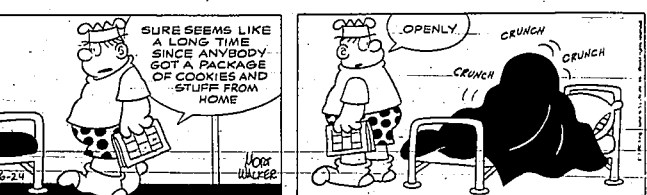
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



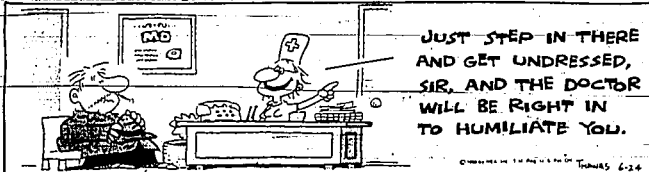
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



College athletics feel pinch of inflation

The future of intercollegiate sports — especially those that do not produce revenue — never has been in greater jeopardy.

The problem is inflation. Traveling costs have gone out of sight along with spiraling costs for tuition, room and board and equipment.

Very much in the picture is Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in college athletics at institutions that receive federal funding. Women's programs have grown considerably in recent years, have not been producing revenue and often are being financed by men's programs.

Many athletic directors believe that only football and basketball, and perhaps hockey and track, will survive on a varsity level during this period of inflation.

Boston University athletic director John Simpson has watched his programs grow the last few years, but he's not optimistic about the future.

"We have 12 men's sports and 10 women's, and we've been having pretty good success," said Simpson. "In our case, it just was a case of catching up with our opponents. Three years ago, for example, we played 10 football games and had a 37 record. Eight of our opponents gave out more scholarships than we did."

"That's when our oversight committee made a decision to see that we attain athletic excellence to go along with our academic excellence. We're doing that now."

The BU sports budget, not counting scholarships, accounts for less than 1 percent of the university's total budget.

"But the way the overall financial picture looks, I have to believe that the only sports that will survive during the '80s are the revenue-producing sports," said Simpson. "Spiraling costs hurt more by the day, and I feel that every athletic program will have to re-evaluate itself in the very near future."

Pennsylvania and St. Louis dropped hockey because they were losing money. Notre Dame and Michigan have abandoned the Western Collegiate Hockey Association to play in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, which means less travel and lower costs. Then, after Notre Dame and Michigan made their move, Michigan Tech and Michigan State joined the CCHA and

will become full members for the 1981-82 season. Why? To save dollars.

Southern Methodist dropped golf and baseball as varsity sports. School president James Zumberge said, "We have a program of intercollegiate athletics that is too big for us to support. Our cost of maintaining it is going up faster than the revenue we can take in from it." Zumberge since has resigned to take over as president of the University of Southern California.

SMU, however, did make a move that other colleges will follow. It hired a promotion man two years ago, and his goal was to increase attendance at football games. In two years, SMU's home attendance leaped from 22,000 to 57,000 per game, and that helped cut the athletic deficit from \$500,000 to \$400,000. Many colleges similarly are seeking sharp promotional people to boost

their revenue-producing sports.

Stu Haskell is the business manager at the University of Maine in Orono, one of the worst geographical locations in New England as far as travel goes.

"There was talk about dropping three or four minor sports recently, but it was decided to hold off for at least another year," said Haskell.

"Basically, it's a day-to-day thing. The thing that really kills us is transportation. Our closest Yankee Conference opponent is New Hampshire, and that's a 440-mile round trip. Our next-closest opponents are in Boston, and that's a 500-mile round trip. We just can't find a way to beat travel costs because of our location."

"Our baseball team had to go to Fairfield (Conn.) for a makeup game. That one game cost us \$1,500."

Sports

Tuesday, June 24, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

NHL OKs sudden death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors Monday voted to institute a sudden-death overtime period for all pre-season and regular season games beginning with the 1980-81 season.

The new rule provides that in the event a game ends with two teams tied, there will be a two-minute intermission after which the teams will change ends and begin a five-minute overtime period.

As soon as one team scores, play would end with the scoring team receiving two points for the victory and the losing team getting no points. Should neither team score during the five-minute extra period, the game will end in a tie and each team will receive one point.

"It was a consensus of the Board of Governors that a sudden death overtime period would generate added enthusiasm among our fans," NHL President John A. Ziegler Jr. said during the first day of the annual team owners' meetings.

"Certainly the spectacle of sudden death overtime during the Stanley Cup playoffs is as exciting a spectacle as there is in all sports," he said.

Ziegler added that the promise of an overtime period during the regular season can only "enhance the excitement" of the games.

The rules change had been debated for several years.

Other rule changes expected to be considered during the two-day meeting, which is taking place in Los Angeles for the first time ever, were generally directed at curbing violence, especially in multi-player brawls.

Other items on the agenda include the ratification of the Atlanta Flames sale and move to Calgary, Alberta and the 1981 All-Star game with a possible re-alignment of the divisions.

The transfer of the Atlanta franchise may not be a mere rubber stamp formally because the team was bought by the controversial Nelson Skitaban and involves approval for the club to play in the 6,500-seat Coliseum until a new arena is built.

Steve Stone top player in AL league

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baltimore right-hander Steve Stone, second in the American League in victories with nine, has been named Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Stone had complete game victories over California and Oakland during the week and he has won seven in a row in lowering his ERA to 3.46. He struck out 11 Angels to set an Orioles record for the season.

California's Rod Carew, who batted .542 and raised his average from .242 to .350 since May 1, was runner-up in the voting.

Others receiving consideration included Detroit's Alan Trammell and Jack Morris, Seattle's Tom Paciorek and Floyd Bannister, New York's Greg Nettles, and Baltimore's Ken Singletary.

Top seeds advance in Wimbledon



Sweden's Bjorn Borg hopes to win the coveted Wimbledon title one more time.

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — An electronic box that bleeps and a John McEnroe that doesn't were introduced at Wimbledon Monday, and both innovations came away as big winners.

McEnroe, promising to put on a display a different image from the one that earned him the label of "Superbrat," made a most impressive start on a cold, windy and wet day at Wimbledon when he kept his mouth muzzled and routed fellow American Butch Walls, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

"Obviously, I didn't want the same thing to happen here as last year," said the second-seeded New Yorker. "I've made up my mind to relax on court, and not do anything, no matter what. It will have to be a really bad, bad call for me to do anything."

Meanwhile, on the adjoining center court, a strikingly similar Bjorn Borg began his quest for a fifth consecutive Wimbledon crown by beating Ismail El Shafie of Egypt, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Borg, once again growing his traditional Wimbledon beard, also suffered through his usual opening round misadventures, including a racket that broke into five pieces after smashing a ball.

Still, Borg said he was pleased with his game and feels less pressure than last year, when he was striving for the record fourth crown.

Jimmy Connors and Vilas Gerulaitis, the third and fourth seeds, also advanced with straight-set victories. Connors, the 1974 Wimbledon champion, routed Richard Lewis of Britain, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, and Gerulaitis beat Stefan Simonsson of Sweden, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

For the first time at conservative Wimbledon, an electronic line-call system was used only on Center Court and the adjoining No. 1 court. The black box system bleeps in a linesman's ear when a serve lands outside the service box area.

Bolt Borg and McEnroe expressed approval of the system, but Ilie Nastase, always the clown, used it as a prop during his 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (72) victory over Briton John Feaver.

At one point he got down on all fours to inspect the new device, and later he pretended he was going to smash his racket on it.

"I don't think it was made for me, this machine," Nastase said. "When it made a mistake the first time, I told it it was made in Russia."

Rain caused delays of about 2 1/2

hours in both the McEnroe and Borg matches, at the same time delaying the start of the day's huge program.

McEnroe had what was considered to be the toughest opening-round draw of any seeded player: meeting a man who had beaten him in two of six previous meetings.

But at 6-foot-4 and 190 pounds, Walls' big weapon is a blistering serve that is served from deep in the soft grass. The big Californian couldn't manage a single ace, while McEnroe had two. Walls also committed six double faults.

McEnroe broke service in his first opportunity in each set and never really was threatened as he held his own serve throughout.

Walls knew he was beaten after dropping his serve from deep in the second game of the third set, managing only four points in the next four games.

"I don't think it was one of his better matches," McEnroe said. "I expected more. This wasn't his kind of court."

Borg seemed to lose his mental concentration following the rain break in the second set. He had to struggle through five deuce points to hold his service in the second game, and he was broken for the only time in the match in the eighth game.

Characteristically netted four consecutive volleys.

Following that, however, Borg played back to form and even came to net more than usual because of the soft conditions.

The only other seeded player to finish his match was No. 10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 winner over Marty Riessen.

Stan Smith, the No. 15 seed, was leading Andrew Pattison, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, when their match was halted by darkness, and 13th seed Wojtek Fibak was even with Mark Edmondson, 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

In other matches involving Americans, Tim Gullikson beat Belus Prajoux of Chile, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1; John Sauer beat Billy Martin, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Trey Waltke overcame Wally Hampton of Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Brian Gottfried beat Chris Kachel of Australia, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1; John Austin defeated Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6); and Robert Van't Hof beat Ferdi Taygan, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Connors, giving himself a good shot to be here, wasn't all that happy with his easy conquest of Lewis, saying, "Sometimes, you'd like them to be a little tougher than that."

McEnroe: 'Superbrat' wants to be 'Supermac'

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — A year ago John McEnroe's father was scheduled to arrive at Wimbledon on a Sunday. However, young John was beaten on Saturday.

Not that McEnroe lacks in confidence, but as he pointed out, "he had to make sure he came early this time."

This time the elder McEnroe was here in time to watch John Jr. drop Butch Walls, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. In an opening-round match Monday, and the rest of the clan will be on hand if McEnroe advances as expected to the final.

All the family would have been proud of McEnroe's behavior against Walls as he

admittedly tries to create a new image for himself. A year ago he had a terrible time with his temper while in Britain and was dubbed "Superbrat."

This time around, he would like to change that to "Supermac."

"Obviously, I didn't want the same thing to happen here as last year," McEnroe said. "I've made up my mind to relax on court, and not do anything no matter what. It will have to be a really bad, bad call for me to do anything."

"I did this at Queens (a tournament he won last week), and the press was nice. I feel fine,

and if I can keep playing the way I am, I feel I can go far, so I don't want to argue about a point or two."

Only once against Walls did McEnroe question the umpire, and that was only for clarification. Another time, when McEnroe had a point taken away from him, he didn't utter a word.

Another change McEnroe envisions is to give himself more rest in the future. He has followed a hectic schedule in the last two years, often playing double as well as singles, and he admits this has tired him.

Larry Holmes says he's still getting better

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The heavy gold bracelet spans a thick right wrist. Inlaid diamonds spell out "Larry," but he expects you to recognize his face.

"I got a perfect record," he says proudly. "Thirty-four fights and 34 wins. I got 25 knockouts. Since I've won the title, all six of my title defenses have been won by knockout. Since I won the title I have not lost more than five rounds in a row."

"The above is an achievement. They used to say, 'Larry, how?' Now they're saying, 'Who's out there for Larry Holmes?'"

Holmes, owner of the World Boxing Council heavyweight crown, predicts LeDoux will not survive eight rounds. But unlike retired champion Muhammad Ali who reportedly is planning to return to the ring against Holmes — that is about all the prefight predicting Holmes intends to make.

An outspoken, friendly man with an easy laugh, Holmes admits he seeks recognition, a quantity he feels has been unfairly "denied" him. After serving four years as a sparring partner for Ali, he wants the same limelight his former boss enjoyed — and continues to enjoy.

"I had a few fights and lost my desire for a while," Holmes said recently. "But now there's a new Larry Holmes. It comes from wanting to do more, wanting to

do more, wanting to prove myself a little bit more. I never compared myself to Ali or any other fighter. The people did it ... in the newspapers. And then people read it. They just got by hearsay."

While not shy about trumpeting his talents, the 30-year-old Easton, Pa., native doesn't call himself "the greatest." He does not even consider himself a "complete fighter."

"I've improved my left hook and body punches," he said. "These were things I didn't work on before. But now I'm ready to fight any fight that presents itself."

But he understands the business. Big names make the big money. His bracelet, gold watch and large gold jewel-studded rings indicate he has tasted success. Understandably, he wants more.

He missed out on a \$12 million purse when a proposed July bout with Ali was canceled. Now there's talk of a Sept. 8 match between them. The fight with LeDoux will bring Holmes about \$1 million, his manager said.

"I have fought all of my fights underpaid," Holmes said. "I'm not making all I should be as a heavyweight champion."

Money not key to Bob Gilder
He BIZARD, Que. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, who became golfing millionaires because they thrived on pressure, were forced to yield at the 53rd U.S. Open...
Twice previously this year Gilder led by a stroke entering the final round only to falter when the pressure was applied by his nearest challengers...

Twice previously this year Gilder led by a stroke entering the final round only to falter when the pressure was applied by his nearest challengers. Nicklaus, having added the 67th title — including 18 majors — to his collection at the U.S. Open, acknowledged the badly wanted win against the Canadian, one of the few national championships he has failed to win during an illustrious career that has been in a 24-month lull since...

“I like my privacy,” said Gilder, a veteran who had not won since his rookie year of 1976 when he took the U.S. Open. “When you are a superstar your time is everyone else’s. I admire the way Nicklaus handles it but I need some time with my family...”
Gilder opened the tournament with a pair of 67s to hold the lead after two rounds. He then fired methodical 70s on the final two rounds while golf’s big names struggled and finally gave up the chase.

Carlton, Clark top players
NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton and San Francisco outfielder Jack Clark were named co-players of the Week in the National League, the league announced Monday.
Carlton, who won both his starts last week, became the major league’s winningest pitcher in upping his win total to 13 after that he moved into fourth place among active pitchers with his career total of 238 victories.

Oglesby to coach at San Antonio
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Gerald “Corky” Oglesby, head track and cross country coach at Texas Tech University, has been named coordinator of recruiting and head track coach at the University of Texas-San Antonio effective Aug. 1, it was announced Monday.
Oglesby, 43, a native of Tulsa, Okla., has spent 11 years at Texas Tech. USA has announced it will participate in NCAA Division I athletics beginning with the 1981-82 season in basketball, which will be the primary sport.

Cubs Ontoveros goes to Japan
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs third baseman Steve Ontoveros has cleared waivers, paving the way for him to play professional baseball in Japan, the Cubs said Monday.
Ontoveros, 29, said he has signed a contract to play with the Seibu Lions of the Japanese Pacific League, and will leave the Cubs June 24 and July 1.

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Carport, fenced yard. No
pets. Deposit, \$250. mo.

COX VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
\$55,500
EXCELLENT VA & FHA TERMS avail-
able on this brand new home in
super area of Twin Falls. Features 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living-
room, excellent view plan, owner
finished basement for future expansion...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
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VA/FHA BUYERS
Nice 2 bedroom home, convenient location. Electric
heat, fenced yard, pool, assumable loan. \$35,000.
No. T39.

037 Farms & Ranches
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365 ACRES ON CN SIDE H.B.
Nearly new farm. Owner will
reduce acreage if needed...

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale
BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
New 1985 "Del Rio" 160sq.
built in garage, nice full...

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AIR CONDITIONED 3 bdr.
Carport, fenced yard. No
pets. Deposit, \$250. mo.

COX VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
ABOUT 33 ACRES available
1 1/2 mile West of Filadelfia. New in pos and
alfalfa, has extra water. At \$70,000 a fine
addition to any farm...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
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WORK & LIVE
here too - Established Perma-Ditch business with
equipment and a beautiful double 3 bedroom
air conditioned mobile home...

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The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



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