



Second time around

After cleaning some hay residue from the reel of his swather, Tim Bennett, 19, ignored Monday's 85 degree temperatures in the Twin Falls area and continued the second cutting of alfalfa from a six-acre field on his father's farm a few miles southeast of Twin Falls. Although warm tem-

peratures in recent days have been uncomfortable for some Idahoans, they have brought rapid progress in some crops. Hay is in its second cutting, spring wheat is almost ready for the combine and some fruits are ripening rapidly.

Lynn Sarsell/Times-News

Lavish funeral for former shah

U.S. won't bar try to recover wealth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday legal procedures are open to the Iranian government to recover the former shah's wealth.

It also said the U.S. government would not stand in the way of such an attempt.

A spokesman, John Trattner, was commenting on Radio Tehran's insistence that the release of the remaining 52 American hostages depends on the return of the shah's wealth to Iran.

Trattner said, "That's a legal procedure that is open to them. We have no role to play."

One of the problems, he said, "is that there is no real way to estimate it."

Iranian revolutionary officials have claimed the shah left the country with \$20 billion to \$30 billion. The shah

himself, in a recent television interview, said the figure probably is only \$20 million to \$30 million.

Trattner and White House officials refused to speculate on the possibility the former shah's death could be a turning point in the nine-month-long hostage crisis.

However, one administration official said, "We continue to watch events closely. If the Iranians are able to form a government, and it is able to exert any authority, the shah's death may make a difference. But it is too early to say that flatly."

Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Morehead Kennedy, told UPI "It removes one more stone from the road. I think his death will make a difference and make it easier for the Iranians to reverse their policy on the hostages."

Trattner said that by an agreement made when the shah left the United States after his medical treatment, his widow and children have the right to visit the United States.

He said it is expected the shah's children will return to the United States this fall to continue their education, and that the shah's widow will visit them to supervise their education. He said he knows of no plans by the former empress to settle in the United States.

"If she requests to live here, it will be considered," he said.

Trattner said the presence of former President Richard Nixon at the funeral will "have no relationship with this government at all."

The State Department announced the U.S. ambassador to Egypt, Alfred Atherton, would attend the shah's funeral, but the brief announcement did not say he would officially represent the president at the ceremony.

Egypt mourns, conducts rites today

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Alone among nations Egypt mourned the deposed shah of Iran Monday.

The nation prepared for a funeral conducted today for a king.

In Iran, a newspaper said Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was dead long ago and the trial of the American hostages would go on.

Egypt's red, white and black flags flew at half-staff at government buildings nationwide, thousands of security men were put on alert and soldiers rehearsed with a black-painted, horse-drawn gun carriage in the courtyard of the presidential palace for today's elaborate state funeral scheduled for 11 a.m. (3 a.m. MDT).

President Anwar Sadat said it would be a "full honors" state affair to tribute to "my brother in Islam and humanity" who asked to be buried in Egypt.

In a break with Islamic tradition, the wives of Sadat and the shah were to march with the men at the head of the funeral procession.

Sadat, who offered his personal condolences to ex-Empress Farah, ordered a seven-day mourning period shortly after Pahlavi died of internal bleeding and heart failure at the Nile-side Maadi military hospital Sunday morning.



M. REZA PAHLAVI
...rites fit for king

A report signed by seven Egyptian and three French doctors who attended the shah at the end, said his chronic lymph cancer was at the root of the body infection and other complications leading to his death.

The report said the immediate cause of death was "a circulatory shock" that stopped Pahlavi's heart.

There was no word of any change in Iran's position on the 52 American hostages, now in their 28th day of captivity.

Reports from Iran quoted the Jomhuri-ye Eslami newspaper as saying, "The Islamic Assembly (parliament) will shortly begin the trial of the American hostages... It would be best for America to admit its senseless after so many deaths and transfer all of the shah's assets to Iran."

The return of the shah's riches, along with the shah himself and an apology to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, were the three conditions given by Iran for the release of the hostages.

"Egypt" home for Pahlavi and his family since mid-March, was the only country in the world to honor the shah's memory with measures customarily reserved for reigning heads of state.

But Sadat said heads of state were excluded, although former President Richard Nixon, a close friend of the shah's, arrived in Cairo for the funeral and ex-king Constantine of Greece was also said to be coming.

Nixon in Cairo, flays Carter policy

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon arrived in Egypt Monday to attend the funeral of the former shah of Iran.

He called America's treatment of the deposed monarch "shameful" and a "black page" in U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon was one of only two ranking foreign dignitaries to come for today's funeral for Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who died July 28 of a massive hemorrhage at age 61. Another deposed king, Constantine of Greece, will also attend and the two men will

be among those leading the funeral procession with President Anwar Sadat.

The White House quickly divorced itself from Nixon's visit for the funeral of the United States' one-time staunchest ally in the Middle East, whose awesome military might served as a deterrent to violence in the region.

The Nixon administration, with Henry Kissinger at the helm of foreign policy, solidly supported the shah.

Nixon criticized President Carter for not having "the grace to point out that he (Pahlavi) had been an ally and a friend of the United States for 30 years" and for not offering him refuge after his cancer operation in New York last October.

"I think that the treatment of the shah by the administration after he left was shameful," Nixon told reporters after disembarking with his son-in-law, Edward Cox, from a commercial U.S. jetliner at Cairo Airport.

BLM fire crews battle pair of wind-driven range blazes

MAGIC VALLEY — Two range fires, consuming an estimated 6,500 acres, were burning out of control late Monday night, BLM officials reported.

Both fires were first reported about 2 p.m. Winds and high temperatures continued to complicate more than 100 Bureau of Land Management firefighters' efforts to contain the fires.

No injuries were reported and no private property was threatened, BLM officials said.

Bureau of Land Management Fire Information Officer Gary Majors said a range fire 15 miles east of Rupert had burned 3,500 acres of sagebrush and grass north of U.S. Highway 30 North as of 10:30 p.m. Firefighters from Rogerson had been called to the scene, bringing the number of firefighters to 41.

Majors said the fire was initially spreading in two directions. Heavy winds fanned the fire to as high as 60 feet at some points, Majors said.

Majors said crews extinguished one of the fire's heads late Monday, but

the fire was burning in a northeast direction and had entered the Mindoka National Wildlife Refuge. Majors said he did not know the extent of damage in the refuge.

"We had hoped to keep it out of there. We saw the threat from the onset but at this time, it is burning in there and it is burning toward the Snake River," Majors said.

Majors said an air tanker had dropped 6,000 gallons of retardant on the fire before the operation was stopped by nightfall. Majors said the retardant's effectiveness had been hampered by the winds.

Firefighters were also equipped with six ground tankers and one refill tanker.

BLM officials said they did not know when the fire might be contained. Majors said the cause of the fire had not been determined and was under investigation.

"It started near a road and that's usually a clue, but I can't speculate beyond that point," he said.

Another range fire, located four miles west of Magic Reservoir in the

Timmerman Hills, had consumed 3,000 acres of sagebrush and grass by 10:30 p.m.

Shoshone BLM district officials said 60 firefighters, equipped with eight tankers and two refill tankers, had established fire control lines around the fire. They predicted the fire would be contained as of 6 a.m. this morning and under control by 2 p.m.

Fire Information Officer Andy Payne said extreme heat and erratic winds brought on by thunderstorms fanned the fire across a series of control lines at about 3 p.m.

Payne said retardant had not been used on the fire.

Payne said BLM officials believe a vehicle fire ignited the blaze. The vehicle was totally destroyed in the blaze, he said. The cause remains under investigation, he said.

"The driver of the vehicle was not injured," Payne said. No other details on the driver were known.

Payne said equipment fires have caused several fires in the district this summer and urged off-road motorists to use extreme caution.

Budget decision delayed

BOISE (UPI) — A decision by Gov. John Evans on how to solve the state's multi-million-dollar budget problem has been delayed until Wednesday at the earliest.

Don Watkins, Evans' press secretary, said the governor planned to hold separate meetings with his budget experts and leaders of the Idaho Legislature and "do a little more head-scratching" before announcing his decision.

Most budget officials agree Idaho faces a deficit of at least \$5 million as a result of lower-than-expected tax revenue, cuts at the Mount St. Helens volcanic ash disaster that afflicted northern Idaho.

Adding to the looming deficit is an estimated \$1 million-per-month bill

for housing Idaho prison convicts in other states while the riot-damaged Idaho State Penitentiary is restored.

Remedies available to Evans, a Democrat, include a reduction in state spending and a sales tax increase.

The governor is required by the Idaho Constitution to keep the general fund budget in balance, leading most observers to believe spending certainly will be cut, either across-the-board or in selected agencies.

Republican legislative leaders have expressed opposition to tax increases while the economy is in surplus.

Idaho's general fund surplus for fiscal year 1980 came in \$1.7 million less than expected.

Immediate impact expected

President boosts loan rates for major grains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday increased the loan rate for wheat, corn and soybeans.

He indicated it would be a "significant" boost in income for many of the nation's farmers.

It should affect the market immediately.

Carter told a group of farm leaders he is boosting the loan rate for wheat from \$2.50 to \$3 a bushel, corn from \$2.10 to \$2.25 and soybeans from \$4.50 to \$5.00. The increases are effective for the 1980 crop.

Carter also increased the release level for wheat from \$3.75 to \$4.20, and to \$2.81 for corn.

This means that farmers with grain in their bins can get a 13 percent loan from the government, using the grain as collateral. If the market price rises above the loan level to the "release level," then the farmer can pay off his loan and sell his grain on the open market.

"It's going to put more money in the average farmer's pocket. He certainly needs it," said Jack

Felgenhauer, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

"I want to compliment the president," said Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. "Farmers are grateful to have this additional loan ability... It is one of the significant increases in loan rates since I've been involved in agriculture."

Carter refused, however, to lift the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, saying it is "a matter of principle" with him. Felgenhauer

said the president told the group that unless the Soviets make some move to pull out of Afghanistan, he will remain firm on the embargo.

Allen Aves, president of the American Soybean Association, said the \$5.02 had been requested by soybean growers.

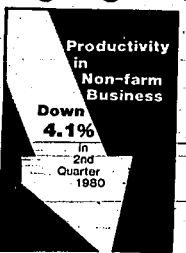
Aves said the increases would help Carter politically, especially among wheat and corn farmers. He said the price of corn in the open market should jump about 20 cents.

Foley said Carter's actions would involve little cost to the taxpayer. Although there will be some outlay from the federal budget this year, he said, the farmers' loans would be paid off with interest next year.

Foley said the actions would not be inflationary because the loan rates are not exceeding the market rate.

Felgenhauer said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland would not make the "set-aside" announcements until at least Aug. 15, after he reviews crop conditions in the Northern tier of states and the world in general.

Good morning!



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Tuesday briefing



Diver prepares to continue search under river

'Spruce Goose' saved

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A tentative agreement has been reached that will save Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose," the largest airplane ever built from rusting and rot in a public display. The Summa Corp. announced Monday.

The plan calls for the huge wooden flying boat, hidden away since its sole flight in 1947, to be installed in an aviation museum alongside the Queen Mary, the ocean liner permanently docked in Long Beach harbor as a hotel.

Although all the details have not been settled, a Summa spokesman said, Summa plans to donate the plane to the Aero Club of Southern California, a non-profit aviation industry organization that is the local chapter of the National Aeronautics Association.

The plane has been hidden away since Hughes piloted it on its only flight, a low hop of about a minute over the waters of Long Beach Harbor in 1947.

Strike stirs violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Sporadic violence flared Monday in a strike by more than 3,000 black municipal workers, mostly street sweepers and garbage collectors in South Africa's largest city, demanding higher wages.

Police said a black bus inspector was stabbed by angry strikers trying to stop workers from commuting to their jobs, while others stabbed and set up a white traffic inspector after he drove into the yard of a black hostel. Both men were discharged after hospital treatment.

Armed police moved in to defuse potential flash-points on the edge of downtown Johannesburg where strikers prevented city council workers from entering municipal areas. There were no reports of police action.

Chattanooga calm again

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — City officials Monday lifted a curfew imposed after sniping and firebombing flared in black neighborhoods, and black Vice Mayor John Franklin said the violence had ended.

"It is over," Franklin said after three nights of relative racial calm, "and we can now start rebuilding good relationships here."

City officials announced an end to the late night curfew while bonds were lowered for three Ku Klux Klansmen arrested during a high speed chase Saturday night in a suspected bombing plot.

Libertarian on ballot

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ed Clark will appear on the West Virginia general election ballot, Secretary of State A. James Manchin said Monday.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson already has more than the required number of petition signatures to get his name on the West Virginia ballot.

Government accepted

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — Jimmy Stevens, who led a bow-and-arrow rebellion on the tiny island of Espiritu Santo two months ago, has agreed to recognize the independent government of the New Hebrides, France said Monday.

The apparent end to the secessionist takeover of the richest and largest island of the 80-island nation comes two days before it sheds 74 years of joint French-British rule and gains independence under president Edvard Mitterand.

But New Hebrides authorities ordered police to the rebel-held South Pacific island after a French-British force of 200 troops was sent last week to put down the rebellion — and never left the island's capital of Luganville.

Volcano spouts again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens spewed more steam and ash Monday, hampering firefighters battling a small blaze in timber knocked down by the May 18 eruption of the volcano.

The morning eruption, accompanied by an earth tremor, sent a plume mostly of steam 12,000 feet above sea level, about 3,700 feet above the top of the chugged-off mountain. Both the eruption, which included a small amount of ash, and the tremor subsided quickly.

A "seismic event" occurred 12 miles below the mountain within a few minutes after the earlier activity died away. Two earthquakes, also of low level, occurred in the afternoon at Marble Mountain about 15 miles southeast of the crater.

By late afternoon firemen felt they had contained the flames at a half acre.

Ranchers' jury remains out

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Jurors failed to reach a verdict in their fifth day of deliberations Monday in the trial of two ranchers charged with torturing illegal aliens, and police mapped plans for dealing with any post-verdict protests.

The eleven-member four-man jury, which has considered the case for 30 hours, was scheduled to resume deliberations Tuesday morning.

The panel worked through the lunch hour Monday, ending its deliberations charged with robbing and beating a

trio of illegal aliens. Patrick Hanigan, 26, and his brother Thomas, 23, each face maximum sentences of 20 years and fines of up to \$10,000 if convicted.

The brothers, owners of a ranch near Douglas, Ariz., are accused of interfering with interstate commerce by taking \$57 and clothing from three job-seeking Mexicans Aug. 18, 1976.

After meeting 22½ hours since Thursday without reaching a verdict, the all-white jury of eight women and four men resumed deliberations Monday morning.

The month-long trial in U.S. District Court followed indictments late last year.

The brothers had been acquitted on state charges in 1977. A Cochise County Superior Court jury deliberated 18 hours before clearing the brothers on 22 state felony counts of robbery, assault and kidnapping.

The precedent-setting case has become a rallying point for Mexican-Americans concerned about alleged injustices in cases dealing with brutality against Hispanics.

Talks break down in hotel strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negotiations broke down Monday as the effort to end a 12-day-old strike by waiters, bellhops and bartenders at 36 of the city's luxury hotels.

Negotiators for the Hotel Employees Association and the Hotel Restaurant and Bartenders Union Local 2, which represents 6,000 hotel workers, met for 13 hours before recessing indefinitely at 5:30 a.m. PDT.

The basic issues in the dispute that

has thus far cost San Francisco an estimated \$25 million in lost tourist revenues are wages and work rules.

The association later requested that Local 2 President Charles Lamb place management's latest offer before the rank-and-file for a secret vote. There was no immediate response from the union.

"We made no progress," said a hotel spokesman. "Resumption of talks is subject to the call of the federal mediator."

All 36 hotels were operating Monday

after the 1,800-room Hilton and the post-Stanford Court, which closed briefly at the outset of the strike, reopened during the weekend with the help of management personnel and workers recruited from the unemployed.

The other hotels have remained open during the strike — the first hotel strike in 38 years — although many guests have had to carry their own luggage and make their own beds.

Jail inmates not out long

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Five prisoners escaped Monday from the Marion County Jail by kicking out a fourth-story window and sliding to freedom on bedsheets. One of the captured riding swings in a playground and a third surrendered.

Clatsop County Sheriff's Department said two of the prisoners, Douglas Teller, 18, and Glenn Priest, 20, were captured by patrol officers who "just spotted them swinging on the kiddie swings at a southwest Salem park."

A third prisoner, George Kehm, 21, "turned himself in through his attorney," Freshour said.

The lieutenant said the inmates, lodged in the minimum security section of the jail, broke out the glass on the fourth-story window, separated the bars "and let themselves down to the next floor by tying bedsheets together."

First Security has money to lend.

1 Money from home

A First Security Home Equity Loan can provide \$2,500 to \$25,000. Borrow on the increased value of your home for home modernization, children's college or other worthwhile purposes. No prepayment penalties.

Almanac

By United Press International

Tuesday, Tuesday, July 29, the 211th day of 1980 with 156 to follow.

The moon is moving from full toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American novelist Booth Tarkington and actor William Powell were born on July 29 — Tarkington in 1869 and Powell in 1892.

On this day in history:

In 1954, the first transcontinental telephone linkup was completed with conversation between San Francisco and New York City.

In 1967, fire swept the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal off the coast of Vietnam, killing 129 men.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI upheld the prohibition of all artificial means of birth control for Roman Catholics.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted a second impeachment article against President Nixon. The vote was 28-10.

2 Money for home

The simple solution to home improvements is a First Security Timely Simple Interest Loan. Pay only for the time you use the money to remodel, add a room, kitchen, fence or other worthwhile modernization. Find out at your nearest First Security Bank. We've always been the Intermountain West's largest lender. We still are.

Chemical still missing

SHELL BEACH, La. (UPI) — While divers searched Monday for 25,000 pounds of toxic chemical missing in murky waters east of New Orleans, a small quantity of the substance washed overboard from a ship docked in the port.

The Coast Guard alerted water intake operators to possible hazards from the chemical pentachlorophenol, commonly called PCP.

An estimated 500 sacks of PCP, weighing 50 pounds each, have been missing since a ship collision last Tuesday in the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet. The chemical has been linked to cancer in humans.

Shrimpers and fishermen renewed their attacks on the Coast Guard for the handling of the clean-up operation in the seafood-rich marshland area.

A shrimper noted that no dead fish had been spotted in the area since the collision.

Water samplings were increased Monday to cover lakes Pontchartrain and Borgne and The Rigolets, a delta east of New Orleans.

Several health officials said the initial threat of hazard from PCP may have been exaggerated, but they said no one knows the effects for sure.

Pan Am sells building

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways announced the sale of its 29-story headquarters Monday for about \$400 million to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in what was described as "the largest real-estate transaction in history."

The sale of the concrete and glass skyscraper hovering above Grand Central Terminal on Park Avenue comes at a time when Pan Am and the other airlines are beset by declining sales and profits.

Soviets show power

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet MIG jets and helicopter gunships have staged their largest display of aerial firepower in an apparent attempt to crush a massive mutiny by Afghan government troops, Western diplomatic sources said Monday.

The jets and helicopter gunships were seen this past weekend and the diplomatic sources called it "the largest display of aerial activity" seen over the Afghan capital of Kabul since the Soviet invasion in December.

The aerial strike force was thought to have been triggered by the continuing revolt of Afghan troops in bases south of Kabul, they said.

Today's weather

Magic Valley may see some thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

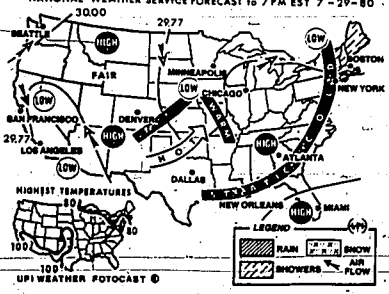
Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise mostly fair through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s, Lows 55 to 65. Gusty winds near thundershowers, otherwise light and variable.

Camas Frairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Partly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Wednesday. Highs 65 to 80. Lows near 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s. Lows 55 to 65 degrees.



Synopsi: Clear, warm and dry.

That was Idaho weather in general Monday.

And it should be about the same today as high pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern, although a few showers may develop.

Clouds developed in southwestern Idaho from a flow of moisture which moved northward across Nevada and eastern Oregon. Some light showers were observed but

the principal effect was gusty winds and dust. Temperatures cooled slightly in the vicinity of the showers and winds.

Temperatures were generally in the 30s and 30s across Idaho the hottest reading 102 at Gooding and Lewiston-Stanley again had the morning low Monday at 32.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hot spots were Blythe, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., at 120 degrees.

The coolest temperature was 38 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The Magic Valley having outlook through Saturday calls for good curing conditions with warm and dry weather. Pan evaporation is forecast at 32 today and 34 Wednesday—Winds of 5 mph an hour this morning will increase to around 10 mph by afternoon with gusts near 30 mph near thundershowers.

National

Albuquerque	Max 88	Min 73	Pcp
Atlanta	78	62	
Boston	79	66	
Chicago	76	61	
Dallas	94	72	
Denver	83	64	
Des Moines	78	62	
Detroit	76	67	
Houston	85	71	
Indianapolis	81	64	
Kansas City	89	62	
Las Vegas	114	84	
Los Angeles	85	72	
Miami	82	77	
Minneapolis	81	68	
Miyneapolis	84	68	
Miami	84	68	
New Orleans	95	74	
New York	103	77	
Omaha	82	67	
Philadelphia	88	72	
Phoenix	115	82	
Pittsburgh	77	67	
Portland, Ore.	81	63	
Portland, Me.	88	62	
St. Louis	90	62	
Salt Lake City	101	82	
San Diego	84	70	
San Francisco	81	70	
Seattle	86	61	
Spokane	85	62	
Washington	85	77	

Idaho

Boise	Max 87	Min 72	Pcp
Blackfoot	82	67	
Blaine	87	72	
Butte	82	67	
Coeur d'Alene	82	67	
Elgin	82	67	
Hamilton	82	67	
Jerome	82	67	
Malheur	82	67	
Shoshone	82	67	
Twin Falls	82	67	

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Replace your worn-out doorknob with a stylish new Kwikset entry lockset. It's the fast and easy way to redecorate.

All it takes is a Kwikset entry lockset (and maybe a little paint) to spruce-up your front door.

Pick up your entry lockset and send for a FREE Security Door Viewer, a \$3.50 value.

*suggested retail price

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Simply send the cash register receipt showing store name, date of purchase and price paid (circled) along with this coupon and the identification card panel from each entry lockset purchased to:

Summer Spruce-up Sale: Name _____ Address _____
Kwikset Locksets PO Box #250P _____ City _____
Ansonia, Ca. 92503 _____
Allow 4 weeks for delivery _____
*suggested retail price City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This offer is void where prohibited or restricted by law. Coupon

'Billy' probe start set back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Cabinet members Monday "nothing should be held back by anyone" from the Senate special committee's investigation of Billy Carter's dealings with Libya.

The special panel meantime moved its first scheduled session from today until Thursday for more preparation, including consideration of a special counsel.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the special committee chairman, would prefer to appoint a special non-partisan counsel rather than use available Senate counsel, his spokesman said.

The special subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary and Foreign Relations Committees will investigate the Libyan government's \$220 million loan to the president's brother, Billy's failure to register until

this month as a paid agent of the radical Arab nation, and the conduct of the Justice Department in monitoring his activities.

The House Judiciary and Foreign Affairs committees, considering a Billy Carter investigation of their own, have requested documents and information from the administration concerning the president's brother, House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Monday.

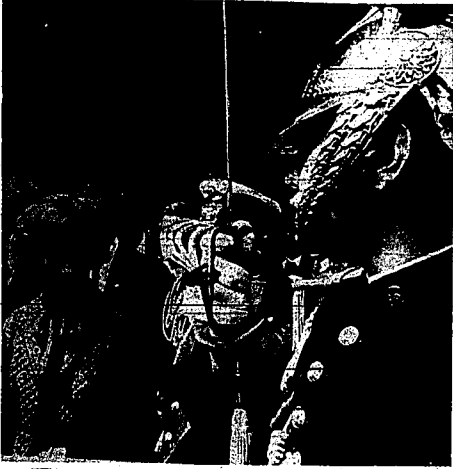
The president, who already has pledged to cooperate fully with the Senate committee, told a Cabinet meeting, "Nothing should be held back by anyone. If you know anything," sources said, "Complete details of Carter's discussions with his Cabinet were not available, but aides said the meeting dealt mainly with other official matters." Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who has

been under fire for informally telling Carter on June 17 it would be "foolish" for Billy not to register as a foreign agent, attended the meeting.

There were indications White House counsel Lloyd Cutler and perhaps press secretary Jody Powell may be Carter's chief spokesmen during the hearings. Powell said Washington lawyer Alfred Moses, the White House adviser on Jewish affairs, may join Cutler as Carter's counsel.

The special committee will have available the majority and minority counsels to the Senate, largely because the members will be reporting directly to the Senate and not to the Judiciary Committee.

The panel must still get two members from the Foreign Relations Committee, with the selection up to Democratic leader Robert Byrd and Republican leader Howard Baker.



First lady Rosalynn Carter saluted by Peruvian guard in Lima

Ceremony in Peru ends army's rule

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Fernando Belaunde Terry, a U.S.-educated architect, was sworn in Monday as Peru's 84th president.

The emotional ceremony ended 12 years of military rule.

In his inaugural address, Belaunde, who was ousted as president in the military coup in 1968, promised to restore constitutional rule and vowed that human rights and freedom of the press would be guaranteed.

Senate president Oscar Trolles draped the red and white presidential sash over the tall and distinguished-looking Belaunde, 67, to signify his return to power.

The emotional ceremony was performed in the packed, wood-paneled Chamber of Deputies hall before first lady Rosalynn Carter, who headed the U.S. delegation to the inauguration, the heads of state from Venezuela, Spain, Costa Rica, Colombia and representatives from more than 100 countries and international organizations.

The outgoing military president, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, did not attend the government changeover.

A few minutes before Belaunde was sworn in, Morales abandoned the presidential palace and shouted a "viva Peru" (Long live Peru) to a small group of people watching him leave.

A bright sun, highly unusual in Lima anytime, lit the flag-bedecked capital of 5 million people shortly before Belaunde was sworn in.

Mrs. Carter, representing her husband at the ceremony marking Peru's return to constitutional de-

mocracy, was singled out for special praise by Belaunde.

Belaunde said President Carter has "chosen to honor us with the presence of his most dignified wife."

In a long speech after taking the oath, Belaunde said "from this moment on, constitutionally, respect of human rights and freedom of the press is restored in Peru by the will of the people."

Belaunde, smiling broadly as he entered the chamber with his right arm raised, said he would uphold the Peruvian constitution and protect the nation's "integrity, independence and obey its laws."

"The new president said there would be no 'rancor' before the task we face" in rebuilding Peru after 12 years of military rule.

Belaunde said "democracy is restored after 12 years, following clean elections and an orderly changeover."

But he lambasted the military rulers for "uncontrollable spending" that left Peru in a state of "paperization," and warned that a period of "harsh readjustment" lay ahead in the economic sector.

Belaunde ended his one-hour speech pounding his chest and saying "this presidential sash is the sash of the people."

The crowd in the long-unused chamber of deputies hall rose and applauded loudly until Belaunde left.

After the ceremony, Belaunde was driven in an open car to the presidential palace several blocks.

Thousands of persons massed in the Plaza de Armas where the palace is located acclaimed the new president with cheers and applause.

Americans slow down, Goldschmidt says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, taking issue with the Republican Party's call to set up the 55-mph speed limit, said Monday most of the nation's motorists are complying with the limit for the first time.

Goldschmidt said the national speed limit continues to save lives and gasoline and criticized the GOP platform plank calling for an end to the 55 mph limit.

"I'm not surprised, given the characteristics of that convention, that they'd try to drive faster back into the 19th century," said Goldschmidt.

Goldschmidt said a mid-year report showed that from January to June, only 49 percent of

motorists exceeded the limit, up 10 percent from 1979 and the first time a majority has complied since the advent of the limit in 1974.

Based on highway monitoring, the average speed nationwide for 1979 was 55.8 mph, he said.

The report estimated the limit has saved an estimated 37,500 lives since it was introduced. Traffic fatalities averaged more than 54,000 a year before the speed limit went into effect, but have since dropped to 45,000 annually.

"Driving within the speed limit will not guarantee your survival in a crash situation, but lower speeds clearly reduce the risk and the severity of injuries," said Goldschmidt.

The report also said the limit saves 3.4 billion gallons of gasoline annually, costing \$4.2 billion at current price levels.

And it showed smaller cars have sharply decreased fuel economy when traveling at more than 55 mph.

"In other words," Goldschmidt said, "It is self-defeating to buy a small economy car and then drive it at 60 or 65. Today's established speed limit, we are finding, is highly compatible with today's cars."

Goldschmidt also said the report also shows that the public favors limit by a substantial margin.

Ex-officer indicted for Miami black's death

MIAMI (UPI) — A former police officer was indicted Monday in the federal investigation into the beating death of a black insurance salesman whose slaying led to a race riot in Miami last May.

Former Dade County patrolman Charles Vevecka, 29, was indicted by a federal grand jury on four counts in the death of Arthur McDuffie.

It was the first indictment since a federal investigation opened into the McDuffie case, and several other

racially sensitive cases, following three days of rioting triggered by an all-white jury's acquittal May 17 of four white police officers in McDuffie's beating death.

A similar grand jury investigation has been ordered in Chattanooga, Tenn., where racial disorders broke out last week following the acquittal of two Ku Klux Klansmen and a lenient sentence given a third, for the April 19 shotgun wounding of four black women. As in the McDuffie

case, an all-white jury rendered the verdict.

The Miami rioting resulted in 18 deaths, hundreds of injuries and caused \$100 million in damage, primarily to the black "Liberty City" section of the city.

Vevecka, who was granted immunity for his testimony in the McDuffie case, was charged with conspiring to violate McDuffie's civil rights, conspiring with other police officers to falsify police reports; being an access-

sory after the fact to the beating, and filing false criminal charges against McDuffie.

McDuffie was beaten last Dec. 17 after leading a group of police officers, who tried to stop him for a routine traffic violation, on a high-speed chase on his motorcycle. He died five days later.

Original police reports said he sustained his fatal injuries during a traffic accident. But investigators said he died from the beating.

Actors strike in 8th day; TV cameras still

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The nationwide actors strike dragged into its eighth day Monday.

It almost completely shut down the \$1.5 billion television film industry, and spokesmen doubted there would be an early break in the impasse.

The strike, called last week at the peak of filming for the new television season, reportedly is costing \$40 million a week in lost earnings and could force television networks to show reruns this fall.

The three major networks have so far refused to say if they have filmed new series episodes and if so, how many.

Kim Feller, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild, accused the producers of "stonewalling it." She

said the union was willing to negotiate, "but the producers are not willing to do so."

Billy Hunt, chairman of the producers' negotiating committee, disputed Feller's claim, saying the producers have not been able to meet with the actor's unions because of negotiations currently under way with musicians, whose contract expires Thursday.

About 60,000 actors, represented by SAG and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, are on strike. The key issue in the dispute is the performers' insistence on a higher percentage of gross receipts from pay television.

Steve Roberts, president for telecommunications for 20th Century-Fox, said his studio is willing to give the actors a percentage of the profits, but not the gross receipts.

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Peacemaker role new Brown aim

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. dodged efforts Monday to pin down his role as a self-declared peacemaker at next month's Democratic National Convention.

"I see my role as trying to bring some peace to a very divided party," Brown told reporters after a bill-signing ceremony for child care and school legislation. "I haven't made any endorsements yet. I want to stay separate from the fray."

Beyond that, Brown said he had spoken to Sen. Edward Kennedy and President Carter, presumably to offer his services as party mediator, and that both were "friendly." He declined to elaborate.

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Shah's death: what now?

The passing of the former shah of Iran should give U.S. renewed hope for its 52 fellow citizens still being held hostage. But indications are Tehran will not quickly make that humanitarian gesture, although there is nothing more they can do to the Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, whose death ostensibly removes one of the roadblocks to the hostage situation.

The longstanding demands now will simply shift in emphasis. Already, the militants are focusing in on the former shah's wealth, which they want returned to Iran.

Americans should not forget that the Ayatollah Khomeini has vowed to destroy President Carter, and America, too, for that matter. As long as the hostages are held, Carter faces a growing possibility he won't be around the White House next January. The fanatic Khomeini is vengeful enough to want that to happen.

On the other hand, the euphoria of the hostages' release could be just enough to keep Carter in the Oval Office. Although much is riding on the events of the next three months, the Carter administration must continue to

view Iran with caution. The death of the shah may give Islamic moderating forces enough leverage to bring stability and a sense of reason to the state; but a U.S. administrative blunder now could renew the turmoil.

Although the administration is keeping a low profile on the shah's death and deliberately downplayed his funeral by sending a low-level diplomat (former President Richard Nixon's presence and his inflammatory remarks are not only out of place but counterproductive) there must be concern for the extent to which Egypt's Anwar Sadat is embracing the shah's death.

Sadat has little to gain, but much to lose, by creating a state funeral — even though he has taken the precaution of closing it to much of the world. But he may so infuriate Islamic radicals as to open himself up to renewed terrorist efforts. The U.S. can hardly afford to have Sadat toppled — and chaos created in Egypt — at this critical time.

As for the shah himself, Sadat is right about one thing — let history be the judge of the man, what he created, and what he left behind.



Art Buchwald

The cemeteries of Great Britain, France, Italy, the Benelux and Scandinavian countries are dotted with graves of our guides who expired trying to keep up the pace set by these indomitable souls. At airports all over Europe you see fresh young guides: barely out of college, wearing their four uniforms, waiting nervously for their group to jump off the plane and encircle the city. Screaming "We take no prisoners," the little old ladies, carrying their duty-free shopping bags from the previous airport, climb aboard their buses determined not to miss one single thing included in the price of the tour.

No mountain is too high for them to climb, no fjord is too wide for them to cross. However, help the guide who forgets to stop for tea in Zermatt (included in the package) or leaves out a church in Montmartre. Let a waiter skip a salad course in Salzburg, or a cheese plate in Brussels, and he'll get a karate chop. He'll remember for the rest of his life.

In the last 30 years, Europeans have seen their countries invaded by American, Japanese and now Arab tourists. But none of them has ever shown the strength, the moral fiber or the staying power of the little old ladies in tennis shoes.

Why do they do it? When most Europeans have lost interest in tourists, when waiters and conierges and shopkeepers have become more



Little old ladies carry on

The answer came from a little old lady sitting next to me at Fouquet's. "Someone has to carry on," she said simply. "The young people can't do it because they don't have the money; the middle-age people can't do it because they don't have the stamina. If it weren't for us little old ladies in tennis shoes, no one would remember what an American looks like. We've all taken a vow that as long as we can climb the steps of the Piazza di Spagna in Rome, or wade on the beaches of Monte Carlo, we will see that the sun never sets on an American tourist. Besides, I promised my grandson a sword from Toledo."

I almost broke into tears. Twenty years ago, the American traveler ruled Europe from Gibraltar to Helsinki. Our traveler's checks were covered at the Banca di Istanbul. There wasn't an arcade in Venice or a bazaar in Athens that didn't have a sign, "English Spoken Here." Those were the golden days for Americans, and we'll never see them again.

So, let's hear it for the little old ladies in tennis shoes. God bless them for showing the flag in the Old World. As long as they have the money and the time and the grandchild, the spirit of American tourism will never die.



Ellen Goodman

Veggies: spice of life

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON — There is an unwritten clause in my contract for this column that prohibits me from writing about my vegetable garden more than once a year.

It's a good clause, a sane clause, an absolutely essential clause. And one which makes me utterly miserable.

I am, you see, a charter member of Veggie Growers Anonymous, a subgroup of perfectly decent Americans with a sense of liberty as well as property who are transformed every summer into garden bores.

You have, I am sure, heard of golf bores. These are the people who putt through parties, recounting every slice of life. You have for this column bores who will explain in exquisite, excruciating detail how they turned their grip 15 degrees to the left and now serve like Bjorn Borg. This most fascinating fact is usually accompanied by a demonstration designed to bring down the house. Instead, it brings down the chandelier.

But those of us who spend our summer measuring tomato plants and attacking white flies also can be full-fledged bores. We will, with the slightest encouragement, deliver a copy of the Garden Address to any captive audience.

Merely mention the game of squash and one of us will eagerly interrupt, "Speaking of squash let me tell you about my zucchini!"

Tell us that you are trying to get "into your own head," and we will free-associate: "Have you tried my iceberg?"

Ask us, in the midst of bright and witty repartee about world affairs, what is new on the American scene, and we will instantly answer: Sugar Snap Peas.

All of this anti-social behavior is bad enough. But there is more. I, personally, an famous for corraling anyone around my grounds into a footnoted, annotated tour of God's Little Sixteenth Acre. I rival the tape-recorded tours at the art museum . . . in length.

A perfectly innocent gas-meter reading of my acquaintance, for example, now knows the relative merits of caged and staked Big Boys. (I am talking tomatoes, not men.) Another man, special-delivering corrections for a magazine article, can tell you precisely why my strawberries died last winter.

The only one who has escaped me this summer is the United Parcel man. As I was treating him to an elegant discourse on the French intensive method, he retreated wide-eyed down the stairs. How could I know he was thinking Masters and Johnson when I was talking bush beans?

As for my friends and family, from May to November, they are expected to worry and wonder about my

garden, and to gasp at science fiction tales of my runaway herbs, including The Mint That Ate New York. (Actually, it hasn't started on New York yet, but watch out, it's headed for Connecticut.)

No one is allowed to just EAT my little veggies — like some sort of barbarian. A tomato is not to be merely sliced; it must be properly sacrificed with a ritual prayer. People must ponder the beauty of the green pepper, the history of eggplant.

I am not at all sure how I became a garden bore. I am definitely not the sort of parent who regals friends with the latest antics of a drooling three-month-old, complete with spillings. Furthermore, I find it utterly appalling when people put their pets through show-and-tell in my presence, rolling Rover over and over and over.

Maybe it has something to do with the unexpected. The only thing we grew in my childhood apartment was refrigerator, mold and green carrot tops.

Maybe all the garden bores of America are people who remain surprised that we plant-a-seed and three months later eat a salad. We are proud as punch; we think we did it; we think this is news; we want to spread the word. We want to spread many words.

But under the terms of my contract, I am only allowed to harvest a measly 750 words each season.

Letters

Seniors support Church's efforts

Editor, Times-News: I have noticed several letters and articles lately dealing with problems of the Social Security system. There have been fraud and abuse existing, especially the recent allegations that convicts are receiving Social Security benefits. This sort of shucks me to no end. I was certainly pleased to know that Senator Church has introduced legislation that would prevent prisoners from receiving such benefits. When Church was chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, he investigated the fraud and abuse in the Social Security system, so he is well aware of the problems, in this system. Incorporating Frank Church's ideas, such a bill was recently passed by the Senate. This will save the Social Security about \$18,000,000 a year and prevent criminals from receiving these benefits.

I was unhappy to notice that Steve

Symms, who has voted against most senior programs, has now decided he did not wish to vote in favor of legislation in 1977 that would fight against fraud and abuse in the medicare/medicaid programs. In the House, the vote on this bill was 362-5. Steve Symms voted NO.

Certainly we should keep Frank Church working for us in Washington as a true friend of the senior citizen. However, we would be let down one of the best friends of all seniors who keeps working for us in Washington rather than voting for one who continues to vote against our interests.

ISABEL D. LYNCH Boise

Atheist response

Editor, Times-News: San Francisco has a "Dial-an-Atheist" hotline (7-N, July 21). The idea was started by Madelyn Ol'hair's Texas-based Atheists.

Mrs. Ol'hair became an atheist

through reading, which she considers the most dangerous sport in the world. She should have included the Tufanai's, "Improvement of Human Reason," one of the great classics of all time. A human alone with his reason unbiased can have his thoughts logically taken from off the creative and unbalanced matter, energy, and the working of the mind, to some extent; philosophy, when aiming at quality, sets high moral standards; good music soothes the depths of the well-springs of the emotions. But nothing reveals a love like the Bible, solving the ultimate problem of the reason for things; existing. Atheists expect to be merely recycled; but happily their destiny depends on the One who works all things after the council of His own will. He has a "secret weapon"; no human will can withstand a realization of the unutterable wonder of Christ. I wish all atheists a "Damascus Road" experience. RAY A. YOUNG Hazelton



Steve Forrester

Northwest legislation: little progress this session

Times-News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — As Congress returns from the July 4 and Republican convention recess, it enters the home stretch with a substantial backlog of Northwest legislation not enacted. The odds appear slender for many of those bills becoming law before Congress adjourns, as is now scheduled for Oct. 4. Most of this regional legislation has been introduced since the 96th Congress convened January 1979, but some of it was around in the 95th Congress. The issues contained in these bills represent most of the major concerns of the Northwest: energy, wilderness, forestry, fish.

Northwest energy. This has become one of the "oldest established, permanent floating crap" in Congress, having been around in one form or another for three years. The Northwest Energy Bill would have immense impact on the future of the Northwest as a means of reallocating the region's electrical energy and as a mechanism for planning the region's energy future. The energy bill would rewrite the electricity-rate schedule for Northwest consumers, create a planning process for meeting the region's future energy needs and make the federal Bonneville Power Administration the

central agency for energy conservation and planning in the region. A version of the bill written by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., passed the Senate August 1979, and the House Commerce Committee passed a version last spring. It now remains for the House Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources to pass the legislation on to the House Interior Committee, which must consider it before it can be referred to the House. The Subcommittee will hold two work sessions on the bill this week. Assuming that one of the two committees (Commerce and Interior) bills is passed by the House, there will be a House-Senate conference committee to work out differences and then final votes in both houses of Congress. Meanwhile, Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., has sworn to kill the bill and has said there will be no energy bill in this Congress. He has allies in the House, but his best friend is time. If the energy bill does not make it this year, no one is talking about or expects a subsequent attempt to pass this monumental piece of legislation. In fact, Sen. Jackson has said that he will not sponsor another attempt in 1981. Thus, congressmen and lobbyists who favor its passage can be expected to become desperate and urgent in their appeals as the summer wanes and fall begins.

Wilderness. The biggest parcel of all appears to be what this Congress will write for the Northwest — the 2.2 million acre River of No Return Wilderness in Idaho, which got final approval just before Congress recessed. A bill sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., passed the Senate in the spring, but it has no House co-sponsors. In this election year, Oregon congressmen seem not to want wilderness on the docket and have not been able to reach agreement on what would be acceptable legislation. As to Washington state wilderness legislation, there is an opposite circumstance, with congressmen ready to sponsor bills, but Sen. Jackson not wanting to take any of them up. Many observers suspect that Jackson wants to spare his colleague, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., hassles over wilderness during an election year. There are two main wilderness bills. Sponsored by Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., and Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., the Cougar Lakes Bill, would create a wilderness area in central Washington. Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., has sponsored another major version of that wilderness legislation. Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., has authored Boulder River Bill, which would create a wilderness in the Northwest part of the state.

Fish. The Conservation and Enhancement of Salmon

and Steelhead Resources of the State of Washington Act has passed the Senate but has been given extensive re-working in the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. It is given even odds to make it. This bill contains money for refurbishing the salmon fisheries of Puget Sound and the Columbia River. It would also de-commercialize steelhead-trout, an aspect which troubles Washington state Indian tribes. Another repository of extensive provisions to improve the anadromous (salmon) fish runs of the Columbia River is the Northwest Energy Bill. Forestry. Legislation that would close loopholes in the law regarding export of logs from the U.S. is part of a long-term war over that issue and over timber supply in general. Bills that would reduce or eliminate log exports are probably not going anywhere during this Congress. One bill was written by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., the other by Rep. Jim Wenzers of Oregon. Even though these two log-export bills won't move this year, another, smaller bill has become law, banning the export of Western Red Cedar logs. Though it is primarily the Weyerhaeuser Corp. that has been in the long-term battle over log exports and a threat to its lucrative log-export business.

Disgruntled Demos start drive for open convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats, disgruntled over the prospect of a politically lame President Carter winning automatic re-election, opened a \$200,000, two-week campaign Monday seeking an "open" convention that might dump the president.

At the same time, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., whose supporters have begun a drive to make him a compromise nominee, met with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has fought a losing battle since last November to wrest the nomination from Carter.

Afterward, Jackson declared he was not a candidate. But in an interview and in a statement issued earlier, he seemed to leave the door open for a change of heart. The Jackson-Kennedy conversation dealt with the open convention idea. Jackson's assessment was that "elected officials in the Democratic Party — based on calls that I'm getting — are suddenly concerned that there could be a Republican sweep" in November.

Jackson said Kennedy "feels quite buoyant" about "what he sees as a shift in his direction" during the last four to five days. Kennedy said, nor did Jackson for his support, Jackson said, nor did they talk about a Kennedy-Jackson ticket.

Seven liberal House Democrats, including one who supports Carter, held a news conference to announce formation of a Committee for an Open Convention, financed by \$200,000 raised by long-time



WALTER MONDALE
...name considered



EDMUND MUSKIE
...given mention

Hollywood money man Arnold Picker.

Picker previously has been associated with campaigns of Jackson and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, a third possible compromise candidate. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the convention keynote speaker, and Vice President Walter Mondale have also been mentioned.

Responding to the flurry of activity over the weekend, Mondale wrote to Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., Monday. "I am not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, and I have no intention of becoming one. President Carter has won a majority of the delegates fair and

square, and I intend to do everything I can to insure his re-nomination and re-election."

Muskie remained silent. An aide to Udall said if his man is nominated, "He will run — to the Mexican border." Udall was said to believe it would be "improbable" that anybody but Carter would win the nomination. A Jackson aide said the senator felt the prospect was "possible, but improbable."

The congressmen also announced that Gov. Hugh Carey of New York and Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado will try to persuade their colleagues in state houses across the country to join the open convention movement.

Anti-bias penalty bars Prudential from federal insurance business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Monday imposed one of its heaviest anti-discrimination penalties in history, barring the giant Prudential Insurance Co. of America from government contracts.

The action could cancel life and health policies of hundreds of thousands of federal employees, with premiums exceeding \$180 million annually.

The Labor Department emphasized that in terminating or suspending Prudential's current contracts, the process will be carried out in a manner to assure protection for those covered, directly or indirectly, by Prudential insurance policies.

"Nothing will be done to risk immediate harm to the company's federal policyholders," a department spokesman said.

Prudential immediately announced it will seek a federal court injunction

to prevent the government from withholding contracts pending final outcome of a court challenge.

Both the government and Prudential said there was "no evidence" Newark, N.J.-based firm actually practices race or sex discrimination. Prudential said more than 45 percent of the total company workforce are women and 15 percent are minorities.

Assistant Labor Secretary Donald Ellsberg told a news conference Prudential is being barred because it refused to give the government access to employment records except under "unacceptable conditions."

"Prudential's refusal to provide access to its employee data is both baffling and frustrating to those of us who are attempting to make equal opportunity a reality, not a buzzword," said Ellsberg.

At the heart of the dispute, according to Ellsberg, is a government

demand that Prudential turn over all computer tapes containing detailed information on employee and applicant history and payroll records.

"Prudential executive vice president Robert Winters said the company believes the government's demand for computer tape 'exceeds authority to obtain information under the executive order' against workplace discrimination.

"Furthermore, the release of confidential — employee records — would constitute an invasion of privacy of its 67,000 employees," said Winters.

Ellsberg said Prudential agreed to provide a printout of such data, at a cost to the government of about \$123,000, instead of allowing it to reproduce the tape at a cost of about \$15. In addition, he said Prudential refuses to provide records prior to 1976.

ACLU into custody case

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union said Monday it will represent the parents of Walter Polovchak in their efforts to bring their 12-year-old son back to the Soviet Ukraine with them.

The boy has been granted asylum in the United States and is in the custody of state officials.

"It would be ironic, indeed, if in our eagerness to give young Walter Polovchak the right to enjoy our freedoms, we took away the basic due process and human rights of his parents," said ACLU Executive Director Jay A. Miller.

Miller said, ACLU attorneys will represent the Polovchaks in Wednesday's custody hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court.

Miller and staff attorney Lois J. Lipson said the court proceedings that put Walter in temporary custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services on July 19 were improper.

Vesco offers new misconduct allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco has told two senators that he "orchestrated" Libya's \$200 million loan to Billy Carter to embarrass the administration, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Monday.

DeConcini, who with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, spoke for seven hours with Vesco in the Bahamas during the

U.S. withdraws major resolution

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — The U.S. delegation to the U.N. conference on women withdrew a major resolution on race and sex discrimination Monday because several "political" amendments were proposed.

The two amendments, most objectionable to the Americans were proposed by Syria and East Germany. The U.S. resolution at the U.N. Decade for Women's Conference that ends Wednesday also said the U.N. "plan of action" drawn up five years ago in Mexico City was inadequate where race and sex discrimination was concerned.

The East German amendment contradicted this, saying the original plan of action dealt with the problem in full.

weekend, said flatly, "I don't trust him." But he said he was disclosing details of the conversation so that reporters "will know everything I know" about the case.

"He takes credit for orchestrating the entire matter," DeConcini told reporters on Capitol Hill, "that he told the Libyans to pay Billy to implicate the administration."

DeConcini said Vesco's motive would have been "vengeance."

Vesco claimed to have had an arrangement with the administration that called for dismissal of criminal charges against him but that he was double-crossed, DeConcini said.

Vesco, who was not under oath, claimed he had told the Libyans to make the loan in January, DeConcini said.

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By United Press International
PAN HONEYMOON

Even Peter Pan needs to take time off for a honeymoon — so "Peter Pan" will close after a year-on Broadway from Sept. 8-22 to give the star, Sandy Duncan, a chance to get her new marriage off to a proper start. She wed Don Correla last week and they're headed for London in what also will be something of a pilgrimage — to a children's hospital to which "Peter Pan" author James M. Barrie donated all rights ago. **NO PLACE TO HIDE**

Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson knows how to keep a cool head. Just be a fatalist. Said he, in the aftermath of a rare earthquake that set Tiger Stadium to swaying Sunday night in the middle of a doubleheader with Oakland; "Aw heck, earthquakes don't scare me. If it's a big enough quake, you don't have to worry."

WITHOUT THE TIP
Marty Haggard felt like the punchline of a good-news-bad-news joke last week. The son of Merle Haggard was performing at Sharkey's in Garnersville, Nev., when a record company president caught his act and flew him to Nashville to sign a nice fat contract. Haggard returned to his hotel room, with visions of dollar signs dancing in his head, only to find a burglar had gotten there first. The burg took \$1,000 leaving Haggard with only 75 cents for breakfast.

PIGEON OR TURKEY?

Herman the homing pigeon finally made it across the finish line of his first 50-mile race Sunday in Warminster, England, but his owner wasn't exactly ready to roll out the red carpet. The race started nine months ago. Arnold Horward had given Herman up for lost, and he'd just as soon the feathered dawdler



SPARKY ANDERSON
...keeps cool head

CORREIRA DUNCAN
...time off Broadway

had stayed that way. Says he, "I'll never live it down at the pigeon club."

Ted Lewis was born Theodore L. Friedman.

PAPER CHASE

An unidentified inmate, doing 4 to 25 years at the Chillicothe, Ohio, Correctional Institution, made his point, even if he doesn't win his appeal. Appeals Court Administrator Miles C. Durley received the appeal, neatly typed — on toilet paper. The prisoner's explanation: "It is quite rough on myself to even spare this paper. If I get another, illiterate, biased and prejudiced decision from this court before my next issue of paper, I'm going to be hurting."

BEHIND THE NAME: Bandleader

Lobsters lost to pesticide

VERONA ISLE, Maine (UPI) — The controversial pesticide Sevin-4 Oil was to blame for the accidental contamination of 7,000 pounds of lobster, a marine warden says. "Right now the whole mess is under investigation," warden John A. Bennett said. He said state and federal environmental officials would be called into the investigation. He said the lobsters were poisoned by contaminated salt water delivered to Jeff's Lobster Pool. The water was found to contain Sevin-4 Oil, a toxic pesticide used in the state's controversial spruce budworm spray program.

The truck that delivered 6,000 gallons of salt water to the establishment previously had been used to supply airplanes used in the spraying, Bennett said. "He got the delivery in Thursday. A couple minutes after filling the tanks they found all 7,000 pounds of lobsters dead," Bennett said. "They cleaned all the lobsters out of the tank and then put a live one back in. It didn't take more than 30 seconds and the thing died," he said. "Apparently the tanker truck was never cleaned out," Bennett said.

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Australians' investment hits bonanza

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A retired Australian couple put their savings into a four-wheel drive vehicle and two metal detectors and reaped a bonanza.

They found the largest gold nugget unearthed in Australia since 1931, The Melbourne Age newspaper reported Monday.

And another large nugget was found 1,000 miles away by three teen-agers. The retired couple, who wish to remain anonymous, said they found a 400-ounce nugget near Kalgoorlie in western Australia, but they refused to pinpoint the area. The find has an estimated worth of \$227,500.

The woman said she and her husband started prospecting last year after his retirement. "We had concentrated our efforts in one place for the past six months and have had several small finds," she said. "We found this nugget just below the surface with a metal detector."

Mining officials said the nugget was the largest discovered since the 1,135-ounce Golden Eagle was found southwest of Kalgoorlie, 300 miles east of Perth, in 1931.

In the meantime, the lure of gold has caused a rush on the town of Wedderburn — about 1,000 miles to the southeast of Kalgoorlie — because of the discovery of an 85-ounce gold nugget by three teen-agers.

The youths found the nugget with a metal detector during a school outing Friday in an abandoned gold digging area north of Wedderburn, a community of 2,000 residents in wheat and wool country 120 miles northwest of Melbourne.

A farmer whose property adjoins the site said Sunday the area looked like "Bondi Beach on a fine day" — a reference to the famous Australian resort.

"I went up the hill this morning and there were people going in all directions with metal detectors," he said.

Residents said several hundred people descended on the town during the weekend. They were armed with metal detectors and hopes of striking it rich.

Meanwhile, 15-year-old Adam Turner, one of the youths who made the find, said a Melbourne gold dealer offered \$92,000 for the 6-inch-long, 5-inch-wide nugget. But Turner said the group was holding out for a higher bid.

Hilton Hole-in-one Weekend

Everyone needs a break from routine once in a while. Just a week-end away from it all is a very good change. The Hilton Inn has put together a package to provide you with relaxation and a good time. Golf is part of the deal. Whether you're a beginner or a pro, get into some golf. Anyone who makes a pro-verified hole-in-one receives the entire Hilton package free.

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TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 PM GRAND CINEMA

WILLIE NELSON DYAN CANNON
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TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 PM GRAND CINEMA

THE MOUNTAIN MEN
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TONIGHT 7:15-9:35

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
Cooler's DAUGHTER
PLUS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 PM TWIN GRAND-VU

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 PM TWIN MOTOR VU

Horoscope

Gemini should desist from wasting valuable time, display talents

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can study the imaginative plans under which you would like to be associated with in the future. Show others you have the necessary skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze what your true aims are and how best to gain them. Follow advice of an expert and you get ahead faster.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day to show close ties how much they mean to you and gain added goodwill. Be more optimistic about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups and advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on routine duties and accomplish more today. Contact persons who can help you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new ideas and use the most practical ones. Plan how best to please your closest ties and be happier in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you take pride in your work and take steps to improve conditions around you. Keep promises you have made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to cooperate more with associates and get better mutual results. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start early on business matters so you'll have more time for recreations. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day to study your environment and to make needed improvements. Stay within your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Show others that you can be relied upon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial status well and know how to improve it. A close adviser has good ideas for your advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after more of whatever it is you want, but be careful in handling varying activities. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will readily comprehend whatever is of an ethical and intellectual nature and will know how to use them in a practical way to gain success. There can be much happiness in this chart.

PEANUTS



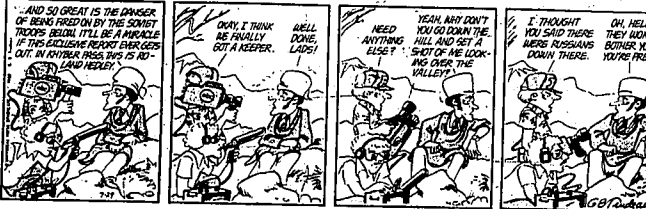
BLONDIE



ANDY CARR



DOONESBURY



What's what

That better mousetrap is on the market now

You know the line about the building the better mousetrap? On the market now is a particularly messy model which reaches out and catches the rodent with spiked tongue, electrocutes it, shunts the body into a plastic bag, and shoves it to the bag's rear to make space for the next catch. Does everything but windows, that thing.

Almost 50,000 people now living in Italy receive U. S. Social Security checks. No complaints. They paid the money into the fund when they worked in this country. More choose to go to Italy than to any other foreign nation.

If you're 28 years old, you're the same age as the phrase "rock 'n' roll." It was in 1952 when a disc jockey in Cleveland, Alan Freed, coined the term.

There's no color TV in India, remember.

BOTTLE AND COCK

A bottle and cork cost \$1.05 and the bottle costs \$1 more than the cork. So how does the cork cost? You said five cents was wrong!

No, sir, I said President Calvin Coolidge was told it was wrong, and he puzzled over it for a long time. Baffling, what? Anyhow, if the cork costs five cents, and the bottle cost \$1 more than the cork, then the bottle costs \$1.05. But both together cost \$1.05. Hold on, let's refigure this. I think the cork costs two and a half cents. What do you think?

Amish men grow beards after they marry. But they won't grow mustaches. Why not?

A symbolic rejection of the military officers in the old country. Soldiers took large pride in their lordly mustaches and fancy uniform buttons. It's why the Amish men don't wear buttons on their jackets, either.

FAILURES

Am asked what sort of retail business has the greatest percentage of failures. Sporting goods shops seem to merit that unfortunate distinction. One study showed that 64 out of 10,000 failed in a given year. Camera shops likewise rated badly when 51 out of 10,000 failed.

Was none other than that great golfer Bobby Jones who said, "Golf is played on a two-inch course—between the ears."

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 22, 25 plus \$1.25 postage, 20 cents handling fee. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Washington, DC 20004.

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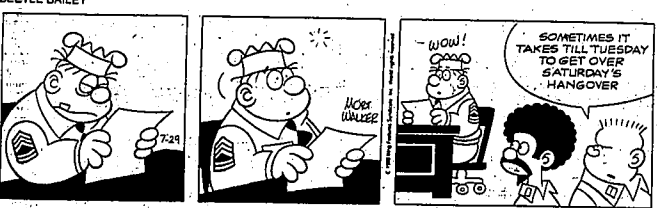
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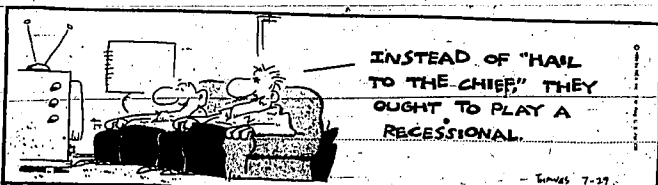
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



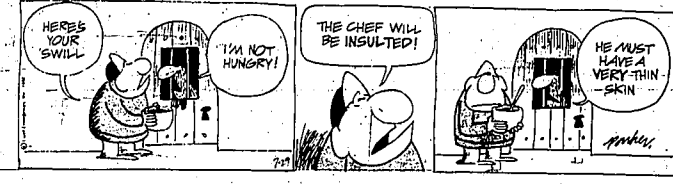
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



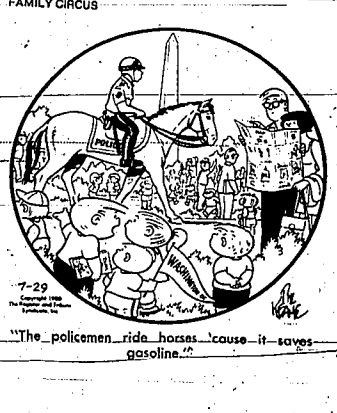
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Anniversaries

Dear Abby

MR. AND MRS. MELVIN SWITZER

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Switzer will be honored at a reception Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The open house, from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 3 will be held at the Littletree Inn in Twin Falls.

Switzer and Margaret Johnson were married Aug. 2, 1930, at Concordia, Kan., and moved to Twin Falls in the

fall of 1935. They farmed east of Twin Falls for 29 years before moving to Kimberly where they now live.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Al, March of Simi Valley, Calif.; John Switzer of Newport, Wash., and Melvin Switzer Jr. of Santa Cruz, Calif., and their eight grandchildren.

All friends are invited.

At Wit's End

Does your spouse get same attention?

BY ERMA BOMBEEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

An actor whose name I've forgotten once said on a talk show, "Husbands and wives see one another at the worst possible part of the day — a few minutes in the mornings when they're pressured and trying to get on with their day, and in the evenings when they have no more to give and are irritable and caustic."

It's true. How many of you have said, "I know I'm late and I didn't call, but you're my wife (husband) and I expect you to understand!"

We all play havoc with the most precious, fragile, important relationship we have — our family.

What would happen if a husband used the same guidelines at home that he used in other relationships?

Do you give your wife the attention you give Abdul-Jabbar?

Do you give her the praise you give your secretary when she maintains the sponge for stamps on your desk?

Do you listen to her with the inebriety you devote to your auto mechanic?

Do you give her the same trust you give your banker?

Do you pamper her as you do your golf clubs?

Do you love and protect her as you do your charge card?

Do you share with her the joy you reserve for the comic page or the office Christmas party?

Do you have the compassion for her pain that you have for the kid who parks your car and is going to have a root canal?

Do you have the patience with her that you have with your biggest client who puts you on "hold"?

Wives — do you have the honesty with your husband that you do with your gynecologist?

Are you as enthusiastic for his return as you are when your washer repairman arrives?

Are you as interested in his day as you are with the menu at Baskin-Robbins?

Do you make his children seem as wonderful to him as you did when you explained them to his teachers?

Do you feel his disappointments as deeply as you did with the cast of "Ryan's Hope"?

Do you have the same pride in his achievements as when you get the mold-off the grouting in the hall shower?

Do you feel the same glow for him that you did when you validated your parking ticket at the dentist's office?

Do you fuss with your appearance with him as much as when you visit your safety deposit box?

It's something to think about.

Northwest like phoenix rising from its ashes

By B. J. McFARLAND
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest is trying to rise like the phoenix bird from the ash of volcanic Mount St. Helens — and trying to boost the vital tourist business back to its perch is taking the biggest effort.

Many tourist-dependent operators have despaired, saying tourists have been scared away "by the national media with volcano stories that indicate the Northwest is buried in ash."

On the other hand, there are reports some tourism is flourishing because of the volcano on the scenic mountain, located 50 miles north of Portland, Ore., in southwest Washington state.

Tourism is the region's third most important product, trailing forest products and agriculture as cornerstones of the Northwest economy.

A national two-week campaign by the region began July 7 to dispel reports that the Pacific Northwest isn't as inviting as ever, especially with its natural air-conditioned 70-80 degree summer climate, courtesy of Mother Nature, which also brought the volcano.

The concentrated campaign has been financed by a \$100,000 grant from the federal Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, with an aim of "getting the true story out on the situation," according to Keith Fetzold, whose advertising firm handled the campaign "to explode the myth" the region was inundated in ash.

The campaign also used "truth seekers" of travel industry representatives appearing at news conferences throughout the West to clarify the ash situation, along with nationwide distribution, through private industry and airline ticket centers, pictures and information to dispel volcano fears by those contemplating a trip to the Northwest.

"It is rare a person is seen in a face mask anymore, when a month ago streets in the ash fallout cities and towns appeared to be occupied by thousands of surgeons moving down hospital corridors to the nearest operating room. Banks got nervous with all those people coming in wearing masks, and many posted signs to customers to please remove their masks while doing their banking business."

That's the way it was, and that's what was reported, and it conjured up notions, the travel and tourism people say, that the region was in desperate straits, and deep in ash-and-scaring-people-awful.

Governors, airlines, and people and companies in the tourist business are involved in the campaign to keep visitors coming to the Northwest.

Actually, the region has recovered rather well from the ash fallout.

There still is some ash residue on streets and around highways in the fallout zones that when whipped by the wind can look almost like a mini-Texas duststorm, but not as black.

Medical authorities say there's no danger to the populace, and only at its worst were those with known respiratory problems advised to stay indoors. Although each pollution alert is less annoying than the last, they likely will continue through the summer, which of the ash has been washed away by the rains, hauled away, or covered. But it doesn't evaporate.

United Airlines, one of the major air carriers serving the region, has been reluctant to fly to the airport for a week, saying, "The visitor industry of the Pacific Northwest is experiencing an economic fallout approaching hundreds of millions of dollars in lost revenue."

"Confusion and concern in other parts of the nation about safety, health and travel conditions in Washington and Oregon have created visitor center nations which seriously threaten the Pacific Northwest's third largest industry."

United, asked and received permission from the Civil Aeronautics Administration to select media to the Seattle-Spokane-Portland area briefings with Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray in Seattle, Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh in Portland, along with mayors, chambers of commerce convention and visitor spokesmen, as well as a tour of the region.

Gov. Ray said the region had been victimized by an "unfortunate fallout of fear" since the eruptions of Mount St. Helens.

President Carter, after he visited the volcano area following the killer eruption of May 18th, had offered an incentive reward by saying "the moon looked like a golf course compared to what he saw from a helicopter within two miles of the volcano."

But he also gave the region a new idea of an attraction for tourism when he said it will be equal to the Grand Canyon as a spectacle for tourists. However, Gary Wilson, president of the Washington State Lodging Association, said, "Development of the volcano as an attraction is further down the road. It's not going to pay the mortgages this year, and his industry was looking at a reduction in business of up to 50 percent."

Les McNary, manager of the visitor and convention bureau in Yakima, Wash., handed-hit by ash fallout in the biggest May 18 eruption, reported he can't look out his window, see green grass, blooming azaleas, and the city is clean. But he said several conventions had canceled because of misconceptions about the ash problem.

Kim Workman of the convention and visitors bureau in Spokane, another heavily fallout area from the blast, said, "Business has suffered because of tourist fears about ash fallout. The news media didn't keep up with our progress in cleaning up."

Even areas with no ash fallout say they're not doing as well as in tourism, and they're upset about it.

In Idaho, some businessmen in the northern panhandle area which got ash-fallout in May, say negative publicity caused a decline in tourism. Some said tourism was down as much as 80 percent.

But the volcano has lured some visitors, too, becoming somewhat of an international attraction. At Toutle, Wash., near the north base of the mountain, names in a guestbook at a souvenir shop show visitors from Austria, Australia, New Zealand, and Russia, along with those from Illinois, and Florida.

The town reports tourists by the hundreds coming in to get a glimpse of the volcano-seared area down the northwest side of the mountain. "People are crazy to get close to see the volcano," said Cowlitz County sheriff's deputy Mike Clancy.

"It's unbelievable," said Frank Murphy, after he and his wife Ruth, from visita the area. "You have to see it to believe it."

Resorts, gas stations, restaurants and lodges along the North Cascades highway a long way from the volcano reported business to be up, apparently benefitting from people wanting to take in beautiful mountain scenery, but away from the volcano area.

Two volcano visitor centers have opened. Interstate 5, one at the Ridgetop exit north of Toutle, Wash., and the second about 10 miles south of Cehelis, Wash. Double-wide trailers were set up with photo exhibits of the erupting mountain, with a 7-1/2-foot photograph of the killer May 18 eruption greeting visitors as they walk in.

Photographs, slide shows, video-tape programs and other materials also will be on display. The centers operate seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The centers anticipate serving 1 million visitors a year. President Carter had told officials at the Gifford Pinchot National Forest following his inspection of the volcano damage that "the public should have a chance to get a look at it close up."

Both centers are situated to give visitors clear view of the peak during clear-weather.

Not mentioned much in the effort to get tourism back on track is the effect of the reaction, high game prices and rising long-distance travel costs. Those factors may be having as great or greater impact on tourism than the volcanic ash.

'Cross dressing' may cross the law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Is it against the law for a husband and wife to appear in public — restaurants, shopping, etc. — the husband dressed as a woman, and the wife dressed as a man?

Four years before my arrival in every sense of the word. It all started Thursday: I am 5 foot 11, and Paul is 5 foot 5. We are as compatible as two people can be, but we have always felt somewhat conspicuous in public. For that reason, I stopped wearing heels.

One day I bought some women's wedge shoes in Paul's size and gave them to him. He tried them on, found them very comfortable and was delighted with the extra height they provided. After wearing these wedges a few times, he wanted another pair. Now he refuses to wear anything but them.

Just for fun, I put some makeup on him and got him a woman's wig, and we went to dinner that way. We loved

It! Then I started to dress like a man, and now we do it all the time. I assure you we are sexually normal. My husband dresses as a man for work. We switch roles for fun only when we go out.

Someone told me that this is against the law. Is it?

—J.J.

DEAR J. J.: What is legal in one community may be illegal in another. In some places, cross-dressing is considered "masquerading" — or deliberately attempting to conceal one's identity, which could conceivably be against the law. Play it safe and consult a local lawyer.

have taken to the grave enough gold to pay for the funeral. However, I've been torn over a decision to mention this to my patients for fear they might find it objectionable, or look upon it as a desecration of the body.

I know that not all dentists feel as I do, but I would be perfectly willing to accommodate a bereaved spouse or the kin of a loved one by performing this kind of dentistry.

—FLORIDAD.D.S.

DEAR D.D.S.: You claim the distinction of being the only dentist among my readers to make such an offer. Congratulations. I was informed by others in your profession that getting a dentist to perform this type of surgery would be "like pulling teeth."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 6700 Los Angeles, Calif. 90055. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Health

Smoking is worse than being heavy

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,

A year ago I quit smoking and I feel better, but I do have trouble with my weight.

Everything I eat and look at turns to fat. I'm 38 years old and I never had a weight problem before. I can't seem to eat three meals a day without putting on weight. So I've limited myself to two meals and no snacks.

Can you send me a balanced diet so I can eat more and not have it turn to fat? When I first quit smoking, I was eating everything in sight. Now the craving has stopped, but the weight doesn't. Incidentally, I had a complete hysterectomy four years ago. Is that adding to my problem?

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters concerning having gold removed from a person's mouth after death.

I specialize in reconstructive dentistry, and it is not uncommon to use between 2 and 3 ounces of gold in an individual's mouth. Many patients

overweight for most people.

Of course, you might not like the effects on your appearance of gaining weight, but you can trade that off against the effects of cigarette smoking in causing premature wrinkling of the skin and causing people to appear as much as 10 years older on the basis of facial appearance. Obviously, the correct solution is to keep your weight down and not smoke.

Now you're one of those people who may not understand what the term complete hysterectomy means. It doesn't have a thing to do with taking out your ovaries. Since you had a hysterectomy at a very early age, your ovaries would have been left in place unless they were diseased, even though you had a complete hysterectomy.

I can't overemphasize how important it is for the public to understand this point. A woman who has had a complete hysterectomy but still has her ovaries may still develop cancer of the ovaries. In the interest of early detection, she should have regular examinations just like all other women.

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Blue-chip stocks rally, send prices higher in slow trading

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks staged a late rally Monday that sent prices narrowly higher in the slowest trading in a month.

The market was plagued by profit taking most of the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 4 points at the outset, climbed 7.34 points to 825.43, with most of it coming in the last half hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow had risen about 170 points since mid-April before falling 8.62 points Friday and this encouraged profit taking most of the day. The late rally mostly was among selected Dow issues.

Big Board volume totaled 55,339,000 shares, down from the 36,250,000

traded Friday and the slowest turnover since 21,343,222 shares changed hands July 1.

The slow trading indicated many buyers stayed on the sidelines to get a better view of the economy's course. Brokers said some investors were concerned the recovery, which many believe will begin by the end of the year, may be slower than anticipated.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.33 to 69.43 and the price of a share increased 17 cents. Advances edged declines, 747-694 against the 1,872 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The Federal Reserve Friday cut the discount rate it charges member banks to 10 percent from 11 percent. Experts said the cut did not represent a change in the Fed's monetary policy, however.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. markets and over the counter totaled 37,970,548 shares, down from the 39,964,320 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 1.51 to 314.98 and the price of a share slipped 9 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.39 to 170.02.

At 4 p.m., Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Inc. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 30 1/4 in trading that included a block of 461,000 shares at 30 1/4.

Pan American World Airways was second on the active list, up 1/4 to 5 1/2. Pan Am agreed in principle to sell the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for \$460 million.

Norton Simon (ex-dividend), mentioned frequently as a takeover candidate, was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 16 1/4.

Benquet Consolidated class B was the fourth most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 12 1/4. Other precious metals and mining issues generally were lower. ASA lost 3/4 to 55 1/4. Campbell Rod/Lake 3/4 to 59. Dome Mines 1/4 to 108 3/4 and Homestake Mining 3/4 to 80 1/4.

Texas Instruments, a semiconductor maker, climbed 4/4 to 16 1/2. The company reported second-quarter earnings of \$2.40 a share versus \$1.95 a year ago.

Digital Equipment advanced 1 1/4 to 77 1/4 and National Semiconductor tacked on 1/4 to 30 1/4. Published reports said some analysts are optimistic about the near-term outlook

for these electronics companies. Computervision gained 2/4 to 76 after the company reported second-quarter earnings of 81 cents a share versus 48 cents a year ago.

Pullman Inc. shed 1/4 to 30 1/2. The Justice Department late Friday asked J. Ray McDermott to delay until Aug. 15 its tender offer for up to 2 million Pullman shares. Pullman has been fighting the offer. McDermott stock ended 1/4 to 52.

Ocean Drilling, which climbed 1 1/4 points last week, rose 1/4 to 149. The company, controlled by Murphy Oil, has been doing extensive work in the North Sea where oilmen believe a huge natural gas field is located.

CPC International rose 3/4 to 71 1/2. The company's Corn Products division has reached a tentative agreement with the Oil, Chemical and

Atomic Workers Union on a three-year contract.

Amalgated Sugar lost 1 to 35 1/2. The company late Friday reported second-quarter earnings of \$1.17 a share versus 86 cents a year ago.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 290 to 277, among the 785 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,650,000 shares, compared with 4,950,000 Friday.

Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Amex issue, off 3/4 to 30 1/2. Dome Petroleum lost 4/4 to 78 1/2 after Dome reported findings on a well in Canada's Beaufort Sea. Gulf Canada is a partner in the project.

Bow Valley Industries was the second most active Amex issue, off 1 1/4 to 2 1/4. Houston Oil & Minerals was third, off 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	NYSE (NYSE)	AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	NASDAQ OTC
3000	69.43	314.98	170.02
Change	+0.33	+0.33	+0.39
Advances	747	75	108
Declines	694	9	17
Net	+53	+66	+91
Volume	55,339,000	3,126,000	3,844,548
Traded	1,872	785	785
Untraded	4,878	1,255	1,255
Total	6,750	2,040	2,040

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Untraded	4,878	1,255	1,255
Total	6,750	2,040	2,040

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were
Wheat up 1/2 to 4 1/4; corn up 1/4 to 2 1/4; soybeans up 1/4 to 2 1/4.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat
Live Beef Cattle: High 43.00, Low 41.00, Prev 42.00, Sales 10,000

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11
closed 1/4 to 16 1/2; lower Monday. Estimated sales 30,000


Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12
closed 1/4 to 14 1/2; lower Monday. Estimated sales 10,000

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Auctioneers: Masters & Osborne

Oil

Atlantic Richfield reports profit gain

By United Press International
Atlantic Richfield Co., the nation's 7th largest oil company, Monday reported stepped-up Alaskan crude oil production and higher petroleum prices lifted its second-quarter profits by 67 percent.

Arco, one of the last major refiners to disclose its results, was on the high side of analysts' projections that the oil companies would score gains of between 25 and 50 percent in the second quarter — far less than the spectacular increases of the first quarter.

Mobil Corp. logged a 65 percent earnings advance for the second quarter, Gulf Oil a 62 percent rise, and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) a 124 percent surge.

But the bulk of the other refiners released second-quarter earnings within the 25 to 50 percent range. Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, announced a less-than-expected 24 percent rise.

Arco earned \$434.8 million, or \$1.75 a share, up from \$280.4 million, or \$1.06 a share, in the second quarter last year. The company had a 2-for-1 split in May.

Revenues rose 51 percent to \$5.6 billion versus \$3.7 billion.

Robert Anderson, Arco chairman, said crude oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay flowed through the Trans Alaska Pipeline at an average rate of 1,525,000 barrels a day during the second quarter for a 28 percent gain over the year-ago pace. Arco's net share of the crude was 278,000 barrels a day.

"The enormous investment in the North Slope of Alaska and other major capital expenditures since the mid-1970s depressed Atlantic Richfield's rates of return for several years," Anderson said.

"These investments are now producing earnings that are commensurate with the risks taken earlier and that will provide funds for the company's expanded future capital expenditures programs."

But Anderson also said the economic recession had reduced the company's chemicals and metal sales. Arco paid \$132 million under the government's windfall profits tax on earnings from the decontrol of domestic crude oil prices.

Drilling record predicted during 1980

HOUSTON (UPI)—A petroleum industry publication Monday predicted record U.S. oil and gas drilling in 1980 — more than 60,000 new wells by the end of the year — and attributed the surge to increasing prices.

World Oil magazine said its study of current industry plans indicated 60,958 wells will be drilled in the United States this year, 21 percent more than last year.

Most of the new wells would be developmental, with a high success ratio, but World Oil predicted 13,453 of them will be wildcat wells — exploratory wells with a 1 in 10 or worse success ratio — 15.4 percent more than in 1979.

The magazine predicted 25,788 new wells would produce oil and 13,372 would produce gas, for the greatest number of completions since the previous

record year of 1957. World Oil counted 29,283 U.S. wells drilled in first half 1980.

"The reason for this unprecedented surge in drilling is obvious — increasing prices for both oil and gas, especially oil," publisher William Dudley said in a release.

Dudley cited federal law allowing the gradual movement of "old" domestic oil (in production before 1973) to higher "new" oil price levels and the gradual movement of "new" oil to higher world market price levels.

Dudley said the surge was occurring "in spite of the exorbitant excise tax recently imposed under the guise of 'windfall profits' (a federal tax enacted earlier this year)."

Japan sees small car threat

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The \$80 billion effort by U.S. automakers to produce smaller cars poses a dangerous threat to the Japanese auto industry — and not vice versa — a Nissan Motor Co. executive said Monday.

That remark by Masataka Okuma, a Nissan executive vice president, turned the tables on U.S. auto executives who have complained unanimously in recent months about Japanese inroads in the American car market.

"In America it seems that Japanese imports are perceived as a threat, but to us Japanese automakers, what is frightening is the tremendous scale resources U.S. car manufacturers have at their disposal," Okuma said in a speech to the Automotive News World Congress.

He described the U.S. auto industry's \$80 billion capital investment plan through 1985 as "an incredible sum." Much of that money will go to internationally built and marketed "world cars" by Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

"In the short run this investment will be a heavy financial burden for the U.S. makers, but just a little farther down the road, it will arm them with sufficient competitive strength to threaten our existence," Okuma said.

The world congress, a major annual gathering of auto executives and experts, has been marked repeatedly by appeals to the Japanese to limit imports voluntarily.

But Okuma said he foresees a worldwide glut of small cars in the future and called upon all automotive manufacturers to plan their future production prudently.

Predicting that the growth of Japanese imports to the U.S. has peaked, he urged the U.S. government to reject import restrictions.

Much of the U.S. auto industry's unemployment and sales dropoff is caused by the energy crisis and economic conditions — not by Japanese cars, which compete only with American subcompacts, he said.

"We hope the American government will take a prudent long-term view of the situation and respond accordingly, rather than taking the easy way out by merely singling out the Japanese makers as the culprits," Okuma said.

Okuma, who directly supervises the import of Datsun cars and trucks in the United States, reiterated that the Japanese are not dumping — selling cars in the below the home market price.

Change in law sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association of Recycling Industries says it will press for changes in the law to prevent discrimination against exports of scrap metal and other recycled materials.

The association won a victory recently when the Commerce Department turned down a bid by the steel industry to set up a system of monitoring exports of scrap iron, scrap steel and stainless steel.

The association contended in a series of hearings in Washington, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco that the steel mills actually were interested only in controlling the supplies and prices of ferrous scrap

for themselves.

It said they were trying to limit exports but at the same time were not willing to give guarantees that they would purchase themselves scrap that might be withheld from export.

There is a big global demand for American ferrous scrap from countries with steel mills but small supplies of iron ore and little ability to generate scrap themselves. The principal importing countries are Japan, South Korea, Mexico, Italy, Spain and Greece.

The recycling association said the Commerce Department found that there was no present need to monitor or control exports of ferrous scrap.



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Shorter form for insurance out in month

MILLBURN, N.J. (UPI) — A new auto insurance form has been developed that is shorter and easier to understand for policy holders, a national statistical bureau announced Monday.

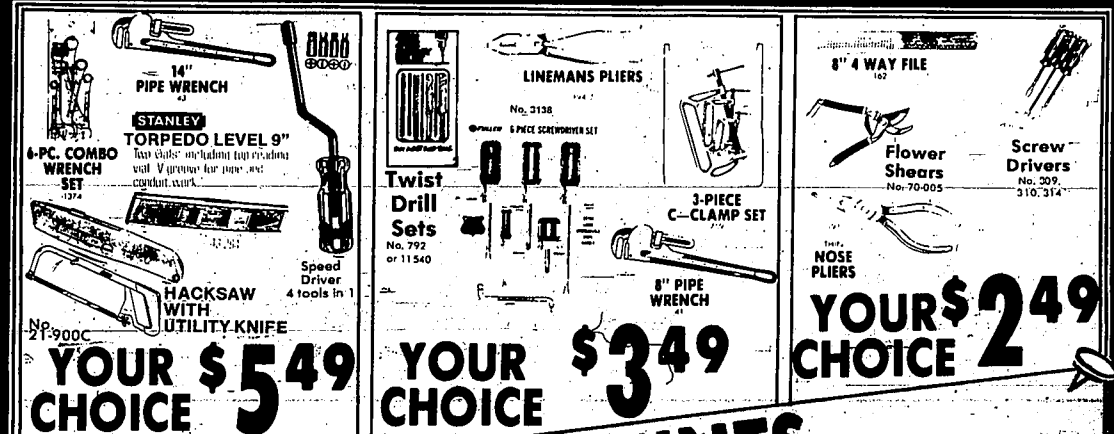
The Insurance Services Office, which collects data for rate-making and develops policy language for insurance companies, said the abbreviated policy will replace existing forms Sept. 1.

William Blumens, president of the Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey, said the new Personal Auto Policy is divided into six logically organized sections, with important terms defined in a separate section.

He said it will replace the Family Auto Policy and the Special Package Auto Policy.

The new coverage has been broadened and clarified, including a single limit instead of split limits for liability and uninsured motorists, he said.

The policy also applies the medical and liability coverage limits even when the policyholder uses another family member's car, increases bail bond payments, eliminates the \$500 limit on physical damage coverage on non-owned trailers, and covers personal injuries caused by motorcycles and trail bikes.



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Maine police arrest dozen mill pickets

RUMFORD, Maine (UPI) — State police Monday arrested about a dozen pickets who were among nearly 600 people who tried to stop state trucks from entering the strikebound Boise Cascade Group's Rumford paper mill.

Injuries were reported.

State Police Capt. Felix Dixon said the crowd was dispersed by police "who may have used nightsticks, but used no tear gas."

About 1,200 workers walked off the job June 30. The mill, which produces glossy paper for several national magazines, was closed for about a week, but was open and producing at nearly 90 percent of capacity Sunday, said company spokesman Gary A. Guilmond.

Pickets first refused to allow a truck hauling wood chips to enter the plant.

Kennecott plant hearing Aug. 27

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has scheduled an Aug. 27 public hearing on whether to relax sulfur dioxide emission standards for Kennecott Corporation's Utah Copper Division.

The EPA says the copper maker's Utah operations have been violating federal air quality standards, and it is proposing to reinstate a 6,000 pound per hour limitation on sulfur dioxide emissions from the Utah Copper Division to solve the problem.

The purpose of the hearing is strictly to hear and receive public testimony regarding the proposed rule," the EPA said. The federal agency said it will not conduct an examination of the rule.

The session will be in the Salt Palace Little Theater.

Both Kennecott and the Utah Department of Environmental Health Services oppose the EPA proposal. The firm is operating under a state interim air pollution plan which the EPA has disapproved.

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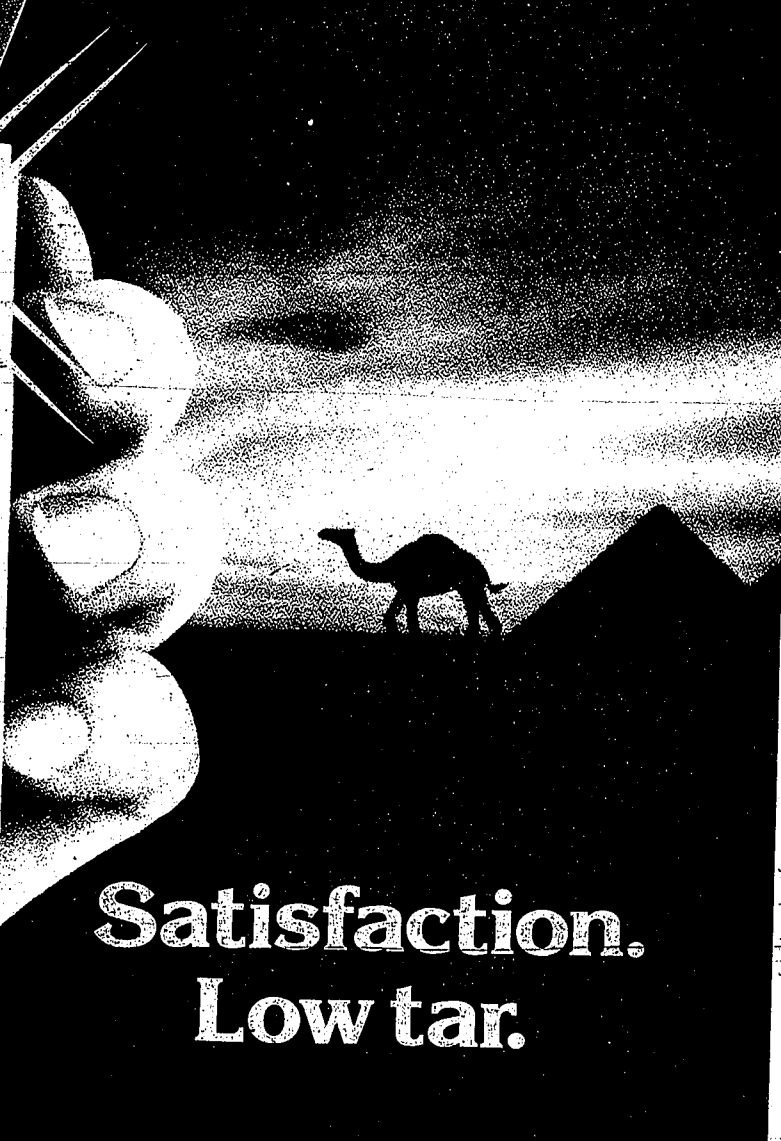
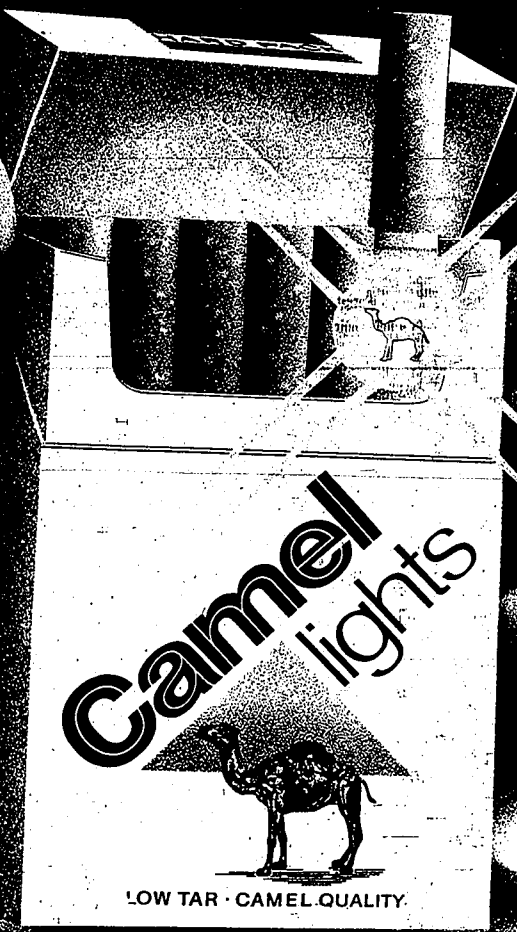
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Each day hundreds of tourists drop by the Redfish Lake Visitor Center, often asking unusual questions of Forest Service Information Specialist Bernie Hartz

Leave it to tourists

With the money they spend also comes an amazing collection of questions

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Tourists, like kids, say the darndest things.

And, often, U.S. Forest Service information receptionists don't quite know how to answer some of the strange questions posed by visitors to Idaho.

While tourists at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center usually ask about campsite availability or weather conditions, this summer a man approached the receptionist to inquire: "What is it like at the bottom of the lake?"

"Where?" replied the startled receptionist.

Apparently the man was planning to scuba dive in the lake and wanted to know if the office had maps of underwater terrain, as does the Coast Guard.

The Forest Service did not have such a map, but employees later obligingly drew one as a joke for the next diver. It features rocks, a tree and a skeleton of a "Permanent Tourist."

Many of those seeking help at the Redfish center are familiar with the area and are looking for specific information on backpacking routes. Others are taking their first mountain trip and are trying to understand the unfamiliar territory.

On the center's opening day, one little boy,

after seeing a nest of baby flickers in the tree just outside, demanded of the receptionist: "Are you sure they are real? They're probably one of those recorded sound things."

"No, they are very real," information specialist Bernie Hartz told him.

Dogs, as well as people, sometimes need orientation. On July 4, Redfish receptionists heard barking and a thud from a corner of the center where panoramas depict Sawtooth wildlife. A golden lab had found a stuffed beaver so lifelike, it yowled and lunged at the glass case. As the office recorded, "Our beaver will never be the same."

The staff has developed a custom of recording unusual questions which are compiled into a booklet at the end of the summer, with replies made for the staff.

Unusual events are also recorded. On July 12, "we literally had a drop-in visitor," the book reads: "A plane landed in the lake." Fortunately, no one was hurt when the hydroplane dropped, but Forest Service personnel had to inform the pilot such action in the heavily-used lake was illegal.

A more common occurrence is for a tourist to come up to the desk, lean with both elbows on the counter and ask, "Have you got any maps?" The counter is covered with various maps of the area.

"Recently someone came in to ask 'What lake is this?' Others have wandered in, wondering 'Where is the lake?' A receptionist usually then points towards the wall-size window to the nearby blue water.

In late June, a family approached the desk saying, "We know fireworks are not permitted in the forest, so could we buy some and leave them here at the office?"

It was explained regulations forbid shooting off fireworks in the forest area, but possession was not against the rules.

Sometimes visitors are unprepared for the area's "primitive" quality and ask for directions to "a place with flowers, with fishing, in a remote area they can drive to," Hartz said.

A line on one of the center's maps often leads to the question: "How can I get on that road?" But the "road" represents a county boundary running over the tops of mountain ranges. The trouble is both major highways and county boundaries are marked with a thick solid line on that particular map.

Receptionists have also recorded unusual reactions to the center's slide show, which features the deep voice of an old-timer describing the history and character of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

One woman told the Forest Service that it was "a very sexist slide show. All the pictures

are of men so it continually stresses it's a man's world. There are no pictures of women hikers. It surprises me, especially in a government show."

Another man told the service his taped tour (a cassette and machine are provided to motorists who listen as they drive), was "very propagandized."

Hartz wonders if this was because the mosquitoes did not get equal time with scenery descriptions.

Other visitors approach Hartz, who has spent the last five summers at Redfish with the Forest Service, and other female employees warily, asking "Are you familiar with the area?"

Another Forest Service employee remembers a man complaining that a squirrel had dropped nuts on him. He demanded to know why the animal was not better behaved, especially as he insisted he had done nothing to annoy it.

Mostly, unusual questions result from simple misunderstandings. Like the time a woman asked, "What do you put in your toilets?"

What she meant to ask was: "What kind of chemicals does the Forest Service use in the outdoor toilets?"

Chalk up another entry for the book.

Council reduces increase

Twin Falls sewage fees still to rise

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Falls City Council members said Monday they plan to reduce a proposed increase in sewage fees under the proposed 1980-81 city budget.

Council members say they will probably stick with a budget plan to increase water rates next year by 15 percent. But a proposed 31 percent increase in basic sewer rates will be held until the council's plan.

That decision was made at a council work session prior to a public hearing on the budget's proposed allocation of \$65,000 in anticipated federal revenue sharing funds. The council has proposed using most of those funds, \$229,000, for the sewage treatment plant modification project.

The hearing, which also included an informal public review of the proposed \$9.1 million city budget, was attended by 11 people at City Hall.

The tentative budget calls for the increase in sewer and water rates to compensate for reduced revenues and increased operating expenses, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

At the same time that electricity costs have increased by 25 percent, water sales have been off 10 percent due to the wet spring months, Courtney said. The result is the water reserve fund will be down to \$50,000, a sum that would not be sufficient in the event of an emergency, he said.

The water rate increase would raise the minimal fee charged residents to \$4.43 per month. Courtney said the increase would add \$50,000 to the water contingency fund by Oct. 1.

Council members reduced the proposed increase in the basic sewer rates after Courtney said he could raise about \$105,000 from the sewer fund for the water reserve fund for a bond which will be paid off next year.

By using the funds, Courtney said City Hall could rely on an increase of as little as 12 percent. The council members agreed to a 15 percent increase to provide additional funding for emergencies.

The increase would raise the basic \$2.25 per month to \$2.75. On top of that, council members last week voted to impose an 18-month users surcharge to pay for the sewer plant modification project. Residences will pay \$2 per month for non-residential buildings will pay \$6.63 per month.

During the hearing, several people questioned the council's budget priorities. Eileen Evans of Twin Falls asked why the council was taking money into recreation programs when those programs benefited only part of the community.

You look at some of the poorer areas here and many of the kids play softball," she said.

Evans also charged that some businesses were getting city water free by tapping into fire hydrants.

Court case for Donehue still on here

JEROME — A former Jerome doctor charged with 11 sex offenses against minors will apparently be allowed to resume court proceedings in Jerome County.

Deputy County Prosecutor Robert Williams said Monday that William Donehue was to be transferred from a Salt Lake City jail Monday afternoon to await the continuance of a sanity hearing in Jerome.

Donehue was voluntarily admitted to a Salt Lake City Veterans Administration hospital in May after posting \$20,000 bond in Jerome County on one count of a crime against nature and 11 counts of second count involving minors.

He appeared July 2 in Twin Falls for the first of three preliminary sanity hearings before 5th-District Judge Theron Ward, but was jailed by Salt Lake County authorities July 3 at the request of authorities in Lucas County, Ohio, where he is charged with sentencing after pleading guilty in April to third-degree sexual assault.

Williams said Monday the Ohio officials have agreed to allow Donehue's court proceedings to continue, but wanted assurances he will be kept in custody pending his return to Ohio for sentencing.

Judge Ward has agreed to revoke bond and not to release the former physician from custody, Williams said.

Williams, who helped Donehue draw legal papers for his practice when the doctor arrived in Jerome last November, said resumption of the sanity hearing will have to wait until Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredrickson returns next week to avoid any conflict of interest.

Fredrickson is attending the annual conference of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association in Sun Valley.

Police

Duo in court after 2 policemen assaulted

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arraigned Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court on charges of assaulting police officers.

The two, Ronald A. Engman and Robert Baugh, are charged with assaulting Twin Falls police officers Tom Ramsey and D.L. Crafton. Baugh is also charged with disorderly conduct. Engman is charged with resisting arrest in addition to the assault charge.

Police said the officers responded to a call reporting a disturbance at B.G.'s bar, 421 Washington St. N., at about

10:15 p.m. Saturday. Baugh and Engman were subsequently placed under arrest.

Police said Engman continued to resist and, once outside the bar, he allegedly struck Crafton in the throat, whereupon Baugh allegedly jumped Ramsey.

Officer R.L. Lindell aided the officers in subduing the suspects, who were taken into custody, police said. Police said the officers did not at any time strike the suspects.

Bond was set at \$2,500 for Baugh and \$3,000 for Engman. The two were released after paying the bond.

Weekend thefts reported in unlocked homes

TWIN FALLS — A string of burglaries was reported in Twin Falls over the weekend, most involving homes left unlocked.

No suspects have been named in the burglaries which also include theft of an unknown amount of drugs from City Drug, 102 Main Ave. N.

Police said they were alerted to a burglary at the drug store by an alarm at 11:16 p.m. Sunday. When officers arrived, the burglar had left. Police said the suspect apparently entered the store by breaking a glass door with a large rock.

The amount and value of the stolen drugs was unknown, police said. Damage to the store was estimated at \$250.

In another incident, police said Donald R. Hutchings, 1325 Evergreen Drive, reported the theft of \$2,025 in jewelry sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m.

Police said a suspect entered the home through an open front door and removed items without being detected while Hutchings was entertaining guests on his back patio.

Investigator rules arson cause of Jerome fire

JEROME — A state investigator has ruled arson was the cause of a small fire Saturday at the residence of a former Jerome police officer.

James D. Romans reported the theft of \$600 in merchandise including a color television set from his residence at 193 Harrison St., police said. A suspect entered the residence through an unlocked door sometime between noon Friday and 11 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Police said Steve Lockwood of Twin Falls reported the theft of \$1,100 in merchandise, including an air brush and paint gun, from a storage area next to the back door of his residence at Skyline Mobile Park. The grand larceny occurred sometime between July 15 and Monday, police said.

Whitehead said entry to the building was gained through a window. The remaining possessions in two rooms were scattered and a fire was started in personal papers removed from a file in one of the bedrooms.

Jerome Police Chief Jim McGowan said Hines discovered smoke coming from his old residence while helping his son deliver newspapers at about 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Hines reported he was in the process of moving to a new location and still had a few possessions in the building.

Damage was confined to the papers and a small portion of carpeting, he said.

Hines was one of four city police officers who resigned recently over a dispute over leadership with McGowan. The chief said conversation at the scene indicated youngsters may have been involved.

Jerome men charged in building store burglary

JEROME — Two Jerome men have been arrested and charged with burglary of the Voice Inc. building supply store in Jerome Sunday morning.

Jeff Henderson, 20, was arrested at about 3 a.m. Sunday after neighbors in the 400 block of West Fourth Street alerted police to the existence of a prowler.

Whitehead maintains an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment.

Officer Dale Rettig said he found Henderson face down in some grass. Rettig said he recovered approximately

\$500 worth of drill bits, metal tapes, dies and other hand tools from a cardboard box and from the street pavement.

Further questioning Sunday led to the arrest of a 16-year-old male on charges of being an accomplice to the alleged crime.

Rettig said the two were using bicycles as a means of transportation. The report said entry was gained by breaking a window on the northeast side of the building.

In the valley

Twin Falls gets \$949,500 for sewage plant

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has received a \$949,500 grant from the state to help pay for the sewage treatment plant modification project.

The grant is the largest ever received by the city and will be used to help pay for the purchase of new equipment and the construction of new buildings for the plant.

The grant does not include the purchase of new equipment and the construction of new buildings for the plant, which was temporarily eliminated from the modification project. City officials last week agreed to drop a \$700,000 purchase of new equipment from the plan because a federal public works budget freeze had left EPA short of funds.

Officials said to bid for the sewerage equipment when EPA funds are available.

The grant also includes the purchase of new equipment and the construction of new buildings for the plant, which was temporarily eliminated from the modification project. City officials last week agreed to drop a \$700,000 purchase of new equipment from the plan because a federal public works budget freeze had left EPA short of funds.

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The West

In penitentiary rubble Officers conduct prison shakedown

BOISE (UPI) — A "shakedown" squad combed rubble-strewn cell blocks at the riot-scarred Idaho State Penitentiary Monday in search of hidden weapons and other contraband.

"We're finding a number of things," said Deputy Warden L.D. Smith.

During rioting Wednesday and Thursday, inmates hid hammers, screwdrivers and makeshift knives in their cells in hopes of using them when the detention buildings were re-occupied, Smith said.

Convicts housed in a makeshift tent city on the west side of the main prison compound were fed from the penitentiary kitchen for the first time Monday, Smith said. The cafeteria sustained virtually no interior damage while inmates ravaged most of the main compound.

The 247 tent occupants and 63 other convicts who were moved into the gymnasium Sunday probably would be kept there for at least 10 days, Smith said.

"We're not ready to move anybody back to the cellhouses," he said. "We're still finishing up our shakedown procedure for the main yard, and that takes some time."

He said a team of six prison guards was searching cells and outbuildings for weapons and other items which prisoners might have hidden. Other prison personnel were cleaning cell areas which officials hope will be re-occupied by Aug. 8.

"We will continue to go on straightening out through the rest of the institution, although the inmates are going to be doing most of that," Smith said.

Prison employees also were taking inventory of state and inmate property for "rightful redistribution" once the prisoners are marched back to their cells.

To avoid confusion, all 310 prisoners remaining at the penitentiary will be moved back into the cell houses at the same time, hopefully within 10 days, the deputy warden said.

First, he said, electronic locking devices are being installed in areas of destruction must be replaced in cell-house control centers.

"It's a time consuming thing," he said.

Lumber mill buildings burn

BOISE (UPI) — Fire of unknown cause destroyed three buildings at Boise Cascade Corp.'s Barber Mill outside Boise Sunday, requiring firefighters from throughout the valley to keep the flames from spreading outside the mill compound.

The mill, closed since October 1979 because of the housing-Industry slump, was seen burning about 3 p.m. by a security guard.

Officials said today the fire was smoldering in some places and still burning freely in others. "We could be here for days," said Boise Deputy Fire Chief Bob Rose.

"There is so much fuel here, this thing could smolder forever. And just when you think you've got it put out, fire pops up somewhere else."

The blaze started in the main mill building and was spreading to others when firemen arrived. Flames soon blazed through sawdust and wood chips in the mill yard before being held at bay by a fire line constructed to keep the fire from engulfing nearby Producers Lumber Co.



Pilot steered clear of mobile homes

Four persons died in this crash of a twin-engine plane in Riverside, Calif., Sunday. Authorities said the plane narrowly missed mobile homes near Flabob Airport in the Rubidoux area of Riverside.

Flabob Airport in the Rubidoux area of Riverside.

KBCI receives widespread media support

BOISE (UPI) — News organizations voiced support Monday for television station KBCI, raided by Ada County prosecutors looking for exclusive videotapes of the Idaho State Penitentiary riot.

The search Saturday netted authorities two copies of a videotape recorded Wednesday inside cell blocks at the riot-ravaged prison.

A KBCI news team gained exclusive entry to the inmate-occupied prison compound. Authorities said the tapes would aid prosecution of inmates who participated in the riot, but KBCI refused to give them up.

Bill Leonard, president of CBS News, said in New York that CBS supported the news team's search.

"We believe this case is a clear

example of the dangers inherent in the Supreme Court's 1978 decision in the Stanford Daily case," Leonard said.

In that case, the high court ruled that police could search newsrooms for evidence.

The raid of KBCI's videotape library apparently was the first major

newsroom search since the Supreme Court ruled against the search.

"By using the expedient of obtaining and executing a search warrant, the local prosecutor in this case has deprived KBCI-TV of any meaningful opportunity to have a judge rule on the important constitutional issues involving the confidentiality of KBCI's sources — which is possible when evidence is sought from a news organization by subpoena," Leonard said.

He said the incident involving the CBS Boise affiliate dramatized the need for a federal law to protect news organizations from unjustified searches.

County Prosecutor Jim Harris said his office would try to obtain the original videotape of the prison incident within a week.

KBCI managing editor Bob Loy said the station was expecting to be searched again. He would not say whether the original tape was on the station's premises. He said KBCI was considering whether to file a lawsuit.

Harris said he was "unhappy" that KBCI had not granted his request to turn over the tapes, which he needed to determine which inmates participated in the uprising.

He said he shared the "frustration" of other prosecutors and police "in having not only to confront criminals at the Idaho State Penitentiary for purposes of investigation but also having to battle representatives of the news media in that regard."

The Idaho Statesman newspaper said in an editorial that the search of KBCI could have a chilling effect on news organizations in Idaho and elsewhere.

"Boise is less of a free city today," the newspaper said. "Local law enforcement officials (are) ... infringing on the station's First Amendment rights to gather and report the news."

KBCI's competitors said they supported the stance the station took in not handing over the tapes voluntarily.

Brink Chipman, news director of ABC affiliate KIVI said, "There would not be any doubt that we would resist that totally."

Obituaries

Laura Viola Payton

TWIN FALLS — Laura Viola Payton, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home after a short illness.

She was born July 16, 1917, at Woodland, Va., and married Emory Morgan Payton at Woodland Dec. 28, 1944. She came to Idaho in 1945, and lived in California, Montana, and Virginia before returning to Idaho in 1956. Mr. Payton died Jan. 13, 1983.

Surviving are two sons, Lynn Walker Payton and Douglas Lynn Payton, both of Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Worrell of Virginia; three brothers, James Worrell and Olin Worrell, both of Virginia, and Jake Worrell of Montana; four sisters, Goldie Frost of California, and Miry Newman, June Vaughn, and Lois Hines, all of Virginia; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Gary.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Kenneth Rueden. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday evening, and until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Ezilda L. Rudeen

JEROME — Ezilda L. Rudeen, 88, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Aug. 19, 1891, in Iowa, and attended schools there. She attended teacher's college at Weston, Ore., and taught schools in Oregon and Idaho. She married Carl Samuel Rudeen Dec. 20, 1916, at American Falls. They reached and farmed in Power County for 50 years before moving to Jerome in 1964. They reached at Jerome until 1972, when they retired. Mr. Rudeen died in August 1978. She was a member of War Mothers,

Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Jerome Apostolic Revival Church.

She is survived by two sons, Paul Rudeen of Jerome and Claire Rudeen of American Falls; two daughters, Wilma Rudeen of Los Angeles and Viria Wengen of Jerome; a sister, Edith Waldo of San Fernando; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Further services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Manning Funeral Home at Pocatello with burial at the Mountain View Cemetery at Pocatello. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel at Jerome from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for M. Hope Brown, 74, of Twin Falls, who died July 18 at Mill Valley, Calif., will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Memorial fund may be made to the church memorial fund or the American Cancer Society.

Memorials may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church, the Mountain States Tumor Institute, or a favorite charity.

BELLEVUE — Services for Leola D. Bownell, 79, of Bellevue, formerly of Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Halley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Margaret Miller, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the DAR.

GOODING — Graveside services for Mattie May Stokesberry, 79, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends and relatives may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Friends may call at the Hope Funeral Chapel until 10:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mark Kevin Stagner, 19, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for Dick G. Stump, 56, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for May T. Hopper, 84, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this morning.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Robert Harkins of Gooding and Mrs. Ronald Castle of Glenns Ferry.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Dixie M. Jackson of Hagerman; Mrs. Lucy Hamlin and Tammi Thompson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Ann Taylor of Wendell; and Brenda Edlund and Wanda Jones, both of Richfield.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Emma Loya of Declo.

DISMISSED

Byron May of Paul and Theresa Kaiser of Burley.

CASBIA MEMORIAL

Sidney Larsen, Wes Stapelman, Jessica Docksteder, George McLaws, and William Rice, all of Burley; Judy Eklund of Oakley; and Robert Naranjo of Heyburn.

DISMISSED

Linda Woodbury, Raul Chavez Jr., Carmen Hoid, Rigoberto Gonzalez, Debbie Hondo, Gloria Silvan, and Jackie Boden, all of Burley; Jan Lamun of Hazelton; Joan Pelcher of Paul; and Olive Warner of Declo.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Gregory Griffin, Harold W. Olson, Larry Stoenly, Mrs. Jeff Martin, Mathias Clasen, Mrs. Justin Mills, Mrs. Jim Falls; Mrs. Gary Krefl, and Thelma Barlog, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Voss and Virginia Mullins, both of Gooding; Tana Rose Garcia, Mrs. John Fisher, and Mrs. Howard Reed, all of Buhl; Mrs. Clyde Traugber and Joe Gonzalez, both of Jerome; Helen Birkby of Piler; Patricia Guerrero, Steven Guerrero Jr., Mrs. DeWayne Ellis, and Telly Stanger, all of Hansen; Aaron Bradley, Jason Whitehawk, and Mrs. Lavern Roe, all of Burley; Dennis Stimpson of Paul; Robert Sarge of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Youm of Wendell; Mrs. James Kast of King Hill; and Gary Urle of Fort Riley, Kan.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Roy Killinger and daughter, Mrs. Cleve Umbaugh, Jeffrey Matthews, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, and Deanna Theilert, all of Twin Falls; Dennis Stimpson of Paul; Mrs. William Bubak and daughter, Mrs. Robert Whitechurch and son, Mrs. Craig Twitchell, and Jason Whitehawk, all of Jerome; Bryce Paulson of Piler; Mrs. Leonard Quisner and son, Mrs. Robalio Cardona and daughter, and Erik Jesspen, all of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Leyva and son of Heyburn; Mrs. Raymond Floyd, Mrs. Tom Huber, and Mrs. Ronald Voss, all of Gooding; Robert Sherman of Kimberly; and Shawn Fitzpatrick of Eden.

BIRTH

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Heracleo Garza of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ellis of Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff South, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Traugber of Jerome and Tana Rose Garcia of Buhl.

Some follow tradition . . .

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Love took him by surprise, said Ciel Dietz, 81, of Coeur d'Alene Saturday night after marrying Mabel Brunner, 96.

and where they intend to make their home in the future.

Dietz, who had previously been married, is the originator of the Highway Evangelical Center and has been a Methodist pastor since February 1914. Brunner, originally from Hartington, Nebraska, moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1970. She had never been married before. Dietz said the relationship began when Mabel expressed an interest in visiting various churches in the city to see what they were like now and how they have changed.

The two were married in Coeur d'Alene's Highway Evangelical Chapel. Dietz's son-in-law, Pastor Raymond Finkbeiner of the Falls Crossroads Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

The couple met at Coeur d'Alene Homes, a nursing home where they both resided prior to the wedding

. . . others float around it

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise woman's love of tubing the Boise River floated her to the altar Sunday.

Lon Dunn, a licensed minister, performed the ceremony, which was interrupted once when the raft carrying the bride and groom hit an obstruction and dumped them into the water.

Folk said the idea for the river wedding was his wife's but that it appealed to him because, "We're too broke to go anywhere, so we might as well do something we both can remember."

Jo Gabriel said she wanted "a nice, quiet, romantic wedding," so she and Bill Folk were married while floating down the river in Boise.

About 40 guests boarded rafts and innertubes to form a wedding flotilla. KBOI radio disc jockey

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California burning again this summer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A tricky, fast-moving brushfire consumed more than 4,000 acres of desert vegetation in mountain canyons above Palm Springs Monday, endangering some outlying homes and forcing closure of a popular tourist attraction.

The fire, which started in the Lavita canyon, was the largest of eight brushfires burning in two Southern California counties. All the blazes were started by lightning bolts during mountain thunderstorms Sunday.

The blaze fed rapidly on "fingers" of brush and grass between jagged rock in the San Jacinto Mountains and flames licked the backsides of several homes in sandy desert coves, but firefighters saved the structures by drenching them with water.

Thick blinding smoke grounded firefighting helicopters as the fire fanned by shifting winds and fueled by oily underbrush, whipped across the steep north slope of the 10,786-foot Mount San Jacinto.

The conflagration was virtually unfought at elevations above 5,000 feet as a force of 220 firefighters battled the flames at the base of the mountains.

U.S. Forest Service rangers rounded up three dozen tourists who had traveled up the Palm Springs Tramway, but they were not consid-

ered in danger of being either burned or stranded.

On the desert floor, traffic on Interstate 10 and state Highway 111 slowed and stopped as motorists watched the brushfire, which burned seven miles across the mountain's huts-from-Snow Creek Canyon-to-the-Tramway-in-Chino Canyon.

"It's a weird fire," said Ed Kibbe, a radio reporter. "It runs up the canyons and sweeps down. Firemen are just chasing it all over the place."

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dave Dooley described the blaze as "a very dirty fire which has been impossible to fight with hand crews." A separate fire burned 100 acres near the small desert community of LaQuinta, a few miles south of Palm Springs. It was 85 percent contained at midday, with full containment hoped for by nightfall. The fire threatened no structures.

Another six brushfires in San Diego County blackened a total of more than 1,200 acres in the rugged Borrego Springs area in the Santa Rosa Mountains State Wilderness.

No injuries were reported and no structures damaged. Two firefighting tanker aircraft, however, were forced to make crash landings Sunday night, one because of engine failure and the other because of a blown tire on takeoff.

Volcano

Idaho cleanup costs run low

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's streak of gloomy budget news was broken Monday with an announcement from the governor's office that the cost of cleaning up the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens was substantially less than expected.

James S. Brooks, Idaho National Guard adjutant general, reported to Gov. John Evans that Idaho's bill for the clean-up of volcanic ash speewed by the Washington-state volcano likely would be around \$3 million. Initial estimates had projected the cost to be \$10 million to \$30 million.

Brooks told Evans the Federal Emergency Management Agency had approved \$1.9 million in requests for disaster aid by northern Idaho communities, and that as much as \$500,000 might be granted later.

The state and local governments

will have to shoulder some \$1 million of the cleanup, Brooks said. In addition, there might be \$1 million of damage not covered by federal relief that local governments want to repair, he said.

Evans said he was "somewhat relieved" that his first fears of an expensive ash cleanup had not become a reality.

The state still faces a deficit of at least \$3 million as a result of a shortage of tax revenue and a lower than expected budget surplus. Costs of the Idaho State Penitentiary riot last week will add to the impending deficit.

Brooks told Evans a staff of at least two persons probably would be maintained at the disaster assistance office at Coeur d'Alene for at least a year.

State response time better

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday he believes the state's capability to respond to eruptions of Mount St. Helens has improved dramatically since the big volcanic blast May 18.

Since the devastating May upheaval, Idaho's disaster control center in Boise has been linked with a national warning system and now has the ability to relay immediate warnings by radio to Idaho State Police offices around the state.

Upon hearing a report from state disaster officials that word of the July 22 volcanic eruption was transmitted around the state within nine minutes

after it was received in Boise, Evans said he was "very pleased."

After the mountain erupted May 18 and dumped thousands of tons of ash on northern Idaho, the state was plagued by slow communications that brought down to Evans the wrath of some local officials.

Disaster officials in Boise received news of the July 22 eruption 20 minutes after it happened, so the state police offices knew of the blast within an hour of the event, said an Idaho National Guard spokesman.

A light dusting of ash hit northern Idaho the morning after last week's eruption.

Treaty land brouhaha may pay off for tribes

POCATELLO (UPI) — Three Intermountain Indian tribes stand to gain billions of dollars in a class action lawsuit against the federal government over historic treaty lands in the Boise Valley, a Pocatello newspaper reported in its Monday edition.

The Idaho State Journal said Shoshone-Bannock and Paiute Indians at Fort Hall, Duck Valley and Fort McDermott reservations in Idaho and Nevada are preparing to file the claim for the land in the Boise Valley.

Key legal and legislative questions will determine the actual settlement, however, the newspaper said.

The biggest question involved in the case is legislative, said Shoshone-Bannock tribal attorney Larry Echohawk. He said the Shoshone-Bannock received \$15.7 million from the Indian Claims Commission in 1968 for the Fort Bridger Treaty settlement. In that 1968 agreement, he said, the Indians agreed they could not pursue additional land claims from the commission.

Echohawk said that agreement means that Congress is the only avenue left for settlement of the 1864 Boise and 1868 Bruneau treaties signed by then Idaho Territorial Gov. Caleb Lyon. Those two treaties gave the government a large chunk of what is southwestern Idaho and portions of northern Nevada and southeastern Oregon.

Neither the Boise nor the Bruneau

treaties was ratified by Congress, making them non-binding. The Indians never were paid for the land they gave up.

The central question, said Robert W. Barker, a Washington, D.C., attorney who represented the Shoshone-Bannock in the Bridger settlement until 1968, was whether the Indians gave up ownership of the Boise Valley land by signing the Bridger agreement.

The eastern Idaho newspaper quoted Barker as saying, if the courts decide the Indians still hold title to the land, they could receive a settlement based on current fair market values. If the courts rule ownership was given up in the mid-1860s when the Indians moved from the Boise Valley to reservations, then a settlement would be based on the land values of that period, he said.

The claim now being considered would apparently take in Boise, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Payette, Haisler-Hemlock and a portion of the Sawtooth National Forest and Ontario, Ore.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Chairman Lionel Boyer said the tribes will file the claim as soon as the necessary surveying and documentation can be done. The Shoshone-Bannock voted July 18 to pursue the claim, while the Fort McDermott and Duck Valley tribes have not voted.

Murder suspect refusing jail food

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Murder suspect Thomas H. Gibson, 29, Josephine, Ore., has been refusing food in his cell, citing he is being subjected to mental and physical harassment in the Spokane City County Jail.

Jail commander Capt. Donald Manning confirmed Gibson has lost about 10 pounds since being arrested but noted the prisoner "appears healthy" and has made numerous

purchases of snack items on specified commissary days.

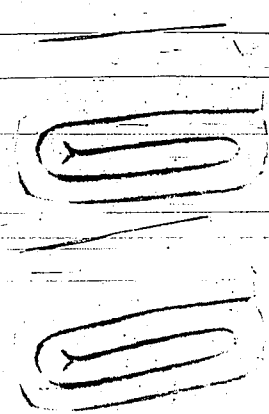
Manning is one of five suspects charged with first-degree murder in the beating death of a California man in Spokane and the strangulation death of a Spokane woman.

The bodies of Scott Currier, 26, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Kimberly Palmer, 19, Spokane, were found June 22 near an overturned van southwest of Post Falls, Idaho.

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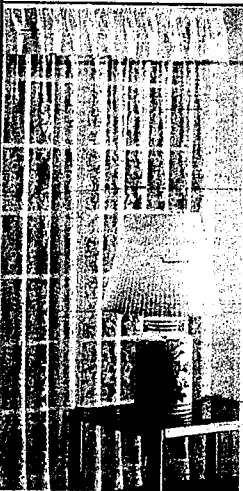


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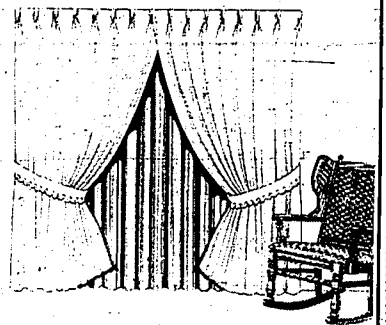
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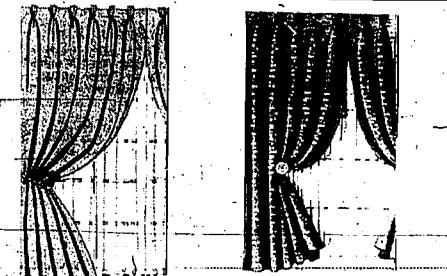
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Howser has his team clicking like a watch

NEW YORK (UPI) — He replaced perhaps the most volatile character the game of baseball has ever seen and his friends, the close ones that really cared, warned him of the possible repercussions.

Taking over the job from Billy Martin is like taking the stage after Kate Smith sings "God Bless America." It's a tough act to follow.

"Billy knew how to draw a crowd," says Dick Howser, exulting contentedly after that first swallow of a postgame beer. "I'll never be able to do the things he did. But I don't want to. I'm Dick Howser. I do what I do. I don't want attention. I want to do my job."

Dick Howser is doing a job, quite a job. The newest manager of the New York Yankees has his team playing well in the position of a Swiss watch. They're winning two of every three games they play and are threatening to run away and hide in the American League East.

Reggie Jackson, no longer worried about being upstaged by the man they called "Billy the Kid," has set his full focus on playing ball and may walk off with MVP

honors. Rick Cerone, trying to fill a very big catcher's mitt after the tragic death of Thurman Munson, has been handled beautifully by Howser and is knocking in runs by the score.

Bobby Murcer, a "washed up" outfielder the past few years, is playing like he was expected to 14 years ago, when the Yankees thought he would make fans forget Mickey Mantle.

When a problem creeps up, when a veteran like Luis Tiant gets disgusted, loses the ball into the air as he's being removed from a game and flips his glove angrily into the crowd to emphasize his point, a snappy "50 fine and a quick conference" end the tension.

"There's no great secret," says Howser, who spent last year as head baseball coach at Florida State. "My office is open and I'll talk to anybody who wants to talk to me. But they better be prepared to hear the truth. I'm no heart and flowers guy. No bouquets from me."

"I'm a straight up kind of guy and I like people to deal with me the same way. I've got 25 men here working for

me and I have to find the way to make them work successfully together. That's quite a challenge if you think about it. That and deciding who to cut or send to the minors are the two most difficult things about managing. And when to take a pitcher out, too."

Happiness on the Yankees — it can be dull. It's like taking the soap out of the operas. Baseball just isn't the same. Reggie and Billy are no longer jabbing, physically or verbally. George and Billy are still making commercials, but no more of those unloquely entertaining wars are being staged.

Baseball reporters are pulling out their hair looking for some dirt to stir. Local fans look vainly at the papers, skipping over items like the Wimbledon finals and Kentucky Derbies. If there's no leak on the Yankee ship, maybe all is not well.

"I don't think we're boring anybody," says Howser. "I think we have a real exciting team that can do everything with flat and talent. We have some of the best players in the game on this team. Unfortunately, some very good

people can't play as often as they like but I want them to keep everybody happy."

"They gave me this job and asked me to win games and that, fortunately, has been what's happened. I kind of thought it would, too. I saw the players and I know the organization from when I was a coach here. I also have a lot of faith in my own ability. I wasn't afraid of making the transition from college ball to the majors."

"Heck, there's a lot more stakes here, that's for sure. There's so much more pressure and so much more work to do in the big leagues. In college, the atmosphere was a lot different. I'm getting a better education with the big boys, though."

Richard Dalton Howser, a 43-year-old Florida native Director of the Florida State University in Tallahassee after the World Series, has won a few fans halfway through his first year as skipper of the Yanks.

"I think he's great," says Jackson, who is hitting home runs at a personal record pace. "As a manager, there are a few who know the game as intimately as he does."

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, July 28, 1980

At Minidoka Speedway

Denker captures race win

RUPERT — Roger Denker won the super stock main event Sunday, and captured the top prize at the \$1500 Taco Bandido Run for the Money races at Minidoka County Speedway.

Along with the main event win, Denker picked up second place finishes in the B heat race and the B trophy dash to boost his overall point total to 76.

Dean Jones came in second with 64 points, and Rupert's Greg Fairchild was third with 60 points.

Denker picked up \$275 for his effort.

In the hobby stock, Jim Parton captured first place in the main event to take home \$100 top prize in that division. Parton also won the A heat race and the B trophy dash.

With only four races left in the season, the Speedway will get back to regular racing next Sunday with McDonalds Insurance of Twin Falls serving as the sponsor. Time trials begin at 12:30 p.m., and racing will begin at 2.

- SUPER STOCK**
 1. Roger Denker, 2. Greg Fairchild, 3. Greg Fairchild, 4. Dean Jones, 5. Steve Fahrenwaldt, 6. Mark McQuinn, 7. Steve Fahrenwaldt, 8. Mark McQuinn, 9. Steve Fahrenwaldt, 10. Mark McQuinn.
- HOBBY STOCK**
 1. Jim Parton, 2. Roger Denker, 3. J.B. Walton, 4. Steve Fahrenwaldt, 5. Steve Fahrenwaldt, 6. Mark McQuinn, 7. Steve Fahrenwaldt, 8. Mark McQuinn, 9. Steve Fahrenwaldt, 10. Mark McQuinn.
- TRUCKS**
 1. Greg Fairchild, 2. Roger Denker, 3. Billy Joe Parton, 4. Dean Jones, 5. Ray Hyde, 6. Mark McQuinn, 7. Jim Parton, 8. Dean Jones, 9. Ray Hyde, 10. Mark McQuinn.
- TRUCKS**
 1. Greg Fairchild, 2. Roger Denker, 3. Billy Joe Parton, 4. Dean Jones, 5. Ray Hyde, 6. Mark McQuinn, 7. Jim Parton, 8. Dean Jones, 9. Ray Hyde, 10. Mark McQuinn.
- TRUCKS**
 1. Greg Fairchild, 2. Roger Denker, 3. Billy Joe Parton, 4. Dean Jones, 5. Ray Hyde, 6. Mark McQuinn, 7. Jim Parton, 8. Dean Jones, 9. Ray Hyde, 10. Mark McQuinn.

Track spotlights Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pietro Mennea of Italy unleashed an electrifying burst in the last 50 meters to snatch the 200-meter sprint gold medal and East German Luis Dombrowski jumped further than any man has achieved in sea level to win the long jump Monday at the start of the second week of the Moscow Olympics.

Mennea, who last year set the world 200 meters record at 19.83 in the thin air of Mexico City, looked beaten as Scotsman Allan Wells led the field into the straightaway with a yard lead.

But the 26-year-old Italian, who did not even qualify for the 100-meter final last week, shifted into overdrive halfway down and gobbled up Wells, the 100-meter gold medalist, with an awesome burst of speed to win the long jump Monday at the start of the second week of the Moscow Olympics.

Don Quarrie of Jamaica, who won the race in Montreal four years ago, also finished fast to take 11th place in 26.26.

Dombrowski cleared 28 feet, 1/2 inch in the long jump pit and only Bob Beamon's freak leap of 29-2 1/2 also achieved in Mexico City but this time in the 1968 Olympics — remains better. American Larry Myricks held the previous sea-level best with 27-11 1/2.

There was also plenty of leaping about going on in the Olympic Village where many Western athletes whose competitors were over let off steam in the early hours.

The highlinks began when the Russians closed the disco as usual at 11 p.m. and athletes from Australia, Brazil, Britain, France, and Sweden began throwing food, singing and chanting (see related story).

Witnesses said the most likely reason for it was simply boredom.

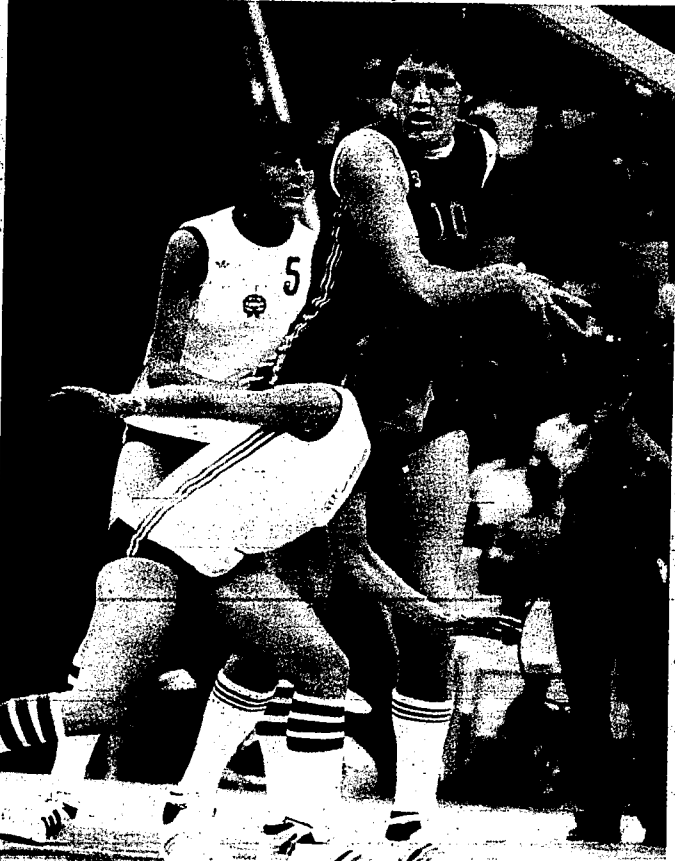
In the end Russian guards dispersed them all quietly.

But whoever was involved in the brawling, it wasn't any of the Communist athletes who continued to grind out gold medals as though they owned the metal press.

The Russians boosted their gold medal total to 46 with 49 silver and 29 bronze while the East Germans kept pace a few runs down with a 34-26-28 count.

Maria Koch of East Germany won the women's 400 meters in 48.88, a time many male club athletes would be happy to achieve, and Vera Komtsova of the Soviet Union upset the favorites to win the women's 100-meter hurdles in 12.57.

The discus gold went to Russian Viktor Rastashupkin with a toss of 66.64 meters.



USSR's 7' 4" women's basketball star Iulianna Semenova is dominating Olympic women's play

The Soviets also collected the prestigious individual cycling road race title when favored Sergei Soukourouchenkov pedaled home some two minutes ahead, while Folk Hoffman of East Germany had an easy win in the men's high board diving, finishing 15 points clear of two Russians.

The first two yachting medals were decided after only six of the seven races at Tallinn, the Estonian port on the Gulf of Finland opposite Helsinki.

Alejandro Abascal and Miguel Noguera of Spain clinched the Flying Dutchman title and Brazil's Alex Welter and Lars Bjorkis wrapped up the Tornado class.

The yachting events are one of the hardest hit by the boycott and the Flying Dutchman class had just 15 crews and the Tornado only 11.

Switzerland got its second gold medal when Juerg Roethlisberger won the 190-pound judo gold medal and Sweden's Johan Harmenberg won the men's individual epee in the fencing.

Luzinski to sit out for injury

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia outfielder Greg Luzinski underwent surgery on his right knee Monday and will be sidelined for three more weeks, the National League club announced.

A Phillies spokesman said Luzinski, 29, was admitted to Methodist Hospital Monday morning where the two-hour surgery was performed by Dr. Phillip Marone.

Marone, according to the Phillies, removed multiple loose cartilaginous bodies and a small portion of the knee cartilage.

Luzinski, who is batting .245 with 15 home runs and 42 RBI, came down with a swollen right knee following the July 28 game in St. Louis. He will be on crutches, although the knee was not placed in a cast.

Luzinski has been on the disabled list since July 8. Through exercise and treatment he showed progress until last Friday when the knee swelled again.

'Bored' athletes engage in food fight

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dozens of Western Olympic athletes let out their frustrations Monday in a food-throwing and shouting display that began at the discotheque in the Olympic village and spread across the lightly-guarded grounds, witnesses said.

The incident began when athletes from Australia, Brazil, Britain, France and Sweden protested the 11 p.m. closing time at the Olympic disco. Soviet guards moved in to quiet things two hours later.

Witnesses said the most likely reason for the incident simply was boredom. Most athletes have been in Moscow since before the Games began July 19 and the biggest diversion at the tightly guarded Olympic village is the disco.

"Many of the 'expats' finished yesterday — swimming and some of the others — and the athletes wanted to dance," said Salvador Sobrino, a Mexican diver. "The music stopped and everyone wanted to keep dancing. Some people were sitting on the floor and they started shouting. When I saw that I left to go to my room."

Most of the athletes in the crowded second-floor disco did the same but witnesses said about 40 competitors marched across the sprawling grounds to a food hall.

"There were plenty of people who were there who had a lot to drink when they closed the disco and wanted to carry on," said one British athlete. "It moved across to the food hall and there was some food throwing. It was all the Western nations."

Soviet guards moved in twice. The first time they simply watched the athletes, then moved away. About 2 a.m. they decided it was time to calm things and they dispersed the crowd without incident.

George Gervin, Spurs finally reach agreement

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer in the last three months of negotiations with the San Antonio Spurs Monday by agreeing to an updated contract that will mean a substantial pay increase and a bonus clause that could affect all Spurs players.

Neither dollar amount nor length of the re-negotiated contract was revealed at a news conference, but a source close to both sides said the contract now being drawn pays Gervin about \$650,000 per year plus incentives.

It also pays Gervin and all the Spurs a bonus for each game the team wins between the 35th victory and the 50th victory.

"The Spurs have made an offer to George for a new contract and George has accepted and he will be a member of the Spurs for many years to come. If not the remainder of his playing career," Spurs President Angelo Drossos said.

Drossos declined to discuss dollars, but said "there's no question that it makes ice one of the highest paid players in the league."

Gervin, 28, often called the Ice Man, said he likes the Spurs and wants to continue living and playing in San Antonio.

"I was looking for something but it was right here all along," said the 6-foot-7 All-Pro guard, an eight-year veteran of professional basketball. Late last season, Gervin expressed discontent with his salary of \$380,000 and asked that his contract with three seasons remaining be rewritten.

Drossos downplayed any strife that might have existed between the team and Gervin — a past-time scoring champion.

"During the past three or five months, even though it has been reported there has been a coolness between the organization and George, this was not the case," Drossos said. "George felt he did not want to come back continually requesting a change in his contract. Once and for all, we wanted to finalize his agreement in such a way as to compensate him for his playing ability and to provide security for his career."

"We are pleased we have reached this point. This agreement will insure George's being here for many years."

The bonus in Gervin's new deal compensates him for each game the team wins, beginning with No. 35. The bonuses increase up to win No. 55.

For first time in history Amateurs accept money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's amateur athletic movement, reduced to poverty by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the ensuing boycott of the Moscow Olympics, Monday accepted government money for the first time in history.

U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Director F. Don Miller received a \$4 million check from Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick, who called the money "an advance" on \$10 million Congress has set aside to help the nation's Olympic movement survive a drought of private donations that came about by word of the Moscow boycott.

The U.S. amateur athletic movement has always prided itself on being financially self-sufficient by accepting no government funds, while teams from other countries have accepted huge subsidies from their governments to support their teams.

Miller said this was the "first time" the USOC has been forced to accept federal help, and he hoped the movement would be able to rely on private contributions for its financial nourishment in the future.

"The shabbed circumstances of these talented athletes can only partially be put back together with the recognition ceremonies, as well as opportunities for post-Olympic competition," Miller said in a news conference Monday in Washington.

"There is no substitute for the Olympic Games," he said in a serious tone.

At the news conference, Miller said contributions have "literally dried up" since President Carter announced seven months ago he wanted American athletes to stay away from the Moscow Games in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The USOC, after much soul searching, ultimately voted to back the president's boycott a few months later, despite oncoming threats by many of the athletes.

"The action to boycott this year's Games — a move strongly supported by all segments of American society and many of our allies — dampened the flow of private contributions upon which the future of the Olympic movement in the United States depends," Klutznick said in presenting the check to the athletic organization.

"As a result, the Carter administration and the Congress concluded that a supportive grant to the U.S. Olympic Committee would be entirely appropriate and greatly beneficial," the Commerce secretary said.

Under the terms of the grant, the USOC can receive an additional \$6 million in federal aid if it can raise \$20 million on its own by Oct. 1.

"As a result, the Carter administration and the Congress concluded that a supportive grant to the U.S. Olympic Committee would be entirely appropriate and greatly beneficial," the Commerce secretary said.

Before Carter advocated the boycott of this year's Games in Moscow, the U.S. Olympic Committee expected to raise about \$11 million this year.

Miller said since the boycott decision the USOC now faces a \$3.7 million deficit.

The \$4 million check, received Monday will help defray the costs of the athletes' welfare, feeding and housing the American athletes at the Olympic Games they did not attend.

But Miller said the USOC has also scheduled post-Olympic events in 18 sports which will cost an estimated \$8.5 million. Furthermore, additional money will be needed to prepare for the 1984 Olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

Miller noted that "the socialist countries" have captured a majority of the medals at this year's Olympics, games which were not attended by the United States and 57 other countries.

"This is not going to happen in 1984," Miller vowed. "We will field the best team in history at the Olympics in Los Angeles."

On Wednesday, 480 American athletes — or 82 percent of this year's Olympic team — are scheduled to be honored at the White House in special ceremonies, in which they will have lunch with President Carter.

Briefly in sports

Timber sale could deplete elk herd

BOISE (UPI) — A wildlife biologist told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission today that proposed timber sales in the Boulder Creek area northwest of McCall could lead to serious depletion of the Rapid River elk herd.

The Fayette National Forest has proposed 17 timber sales on about 100,000 acres over the next 5 years.

Mike Dumbor, regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said he feared the proposed timber operations would reduce cover for the animals and that timber roads, if they remained open, would make elk more vulnerable and eventually could force them to seek new range.

The department has asked for modification of the Forest Service's timber-sales plans so that the area will support 250 elk on winter range and 200 elk on summer range.

In other action, the commission amended fishing regulations to allow a snagging season for kokanee on Fall Creek and Lime Creek. The season will run Aug. 20 to Oct. 31.

Commissioners also heard a department recommendation for the department for a dove season opening Sept. 1 and running through Sept. 21.

Petty to be released Wednesday

MT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Doctors at Mt. Pocono Hospital said Monday veteran stock car driver Richard Petty will be held over for observation and probably released Wednesday with a neck brace.

Petty, a 42-year-old seven-time NASCAR champion, was injured Sunday in a spectacular second-turn crash at Pocono International Raceway that sent him airborne at a height of 10 feet for about 20 yards after his car hit the wall.

'Bear' Bryant remains hospitalized

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant remained hospitalized Monday for routine tests and a checkup before the Crimson Tide kicks off its national collegiate football title defense.

Bryant, 66, was admitted to the Druid City Hospital Saturday for what officials called "routine" tests, but Bryant complained of mild dizziness shortly before being admitted. School officials said he would remain in the hospital for several more days.

Bryant spent several days in the hospital in March and April for treatment of lung congestion.

Assistant Athletic Director Charley Thornton said Bryant would probably be in the hospital for two or three more days.

AL picks two for top weekly award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland's outstanding rookie outfielder Joe Charbonneau and California first baseman-designated hitter Jason Thompson each slugged three homers between July 21-27 and were named Monday co-winners of the American League Player of the Week award.

Thompson batted .560, drove in seven runs, scored seven, had a slugging percentage of 1.040 and an on-base percentage of .621 for the week. He hit three homers and six RBI in a three-game series against his former club, the Detroit Tigers.

Charbonneau, a leading candidate for Rookie of the Year honors, hit in all five Cleveland games during the week, batting .476.

Atlanta's Horner top NL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Torrid slugger Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves, within striking distance of the major-league record for most home runs in the month of July, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week.

Horner slammed four homers during the week ending July 27, giving him a total of 14 in July — one short of the all-time record of 15 shared by Joe Adcock in the NL and by Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg in the American League.

Overall, Horner batted .333 for the week (18-for-24), with nine runs scored and nine RBI.

Among others nominated for the weekly honor were Montreal outfielder Ellis Valentine (.444, 9 RBI), Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey (.500) and St. Louis reliever John Littlefield (3 saves).

Arguello to fight Fernandez

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Council world featherweight champion Alexis Arguello takes a big step toward his third professional boxing title Aug. 9 when he meets the WBC top-ranked lightweight contender Vilomar Fernandez in Atlantic City, N.J., in a nationally televised 10-round bout.

Arguello gave up the World Boxing Association world featherweight championship in 1977. In his first bid for the WBC super featherweight crown, he stopped champion Alfredo Escalera in the 13th round on Jan. 23, 1978. He successfully defended his title eight times.

At 5-foot-10, Arguello can add five pounds of muscle to make him a powerful contender for the lightweight crown. The WBC version is currently held by Scotland's Jim Watt and Himer Kenty owns the WBA title.

Arguello, 66-4 with 54 knockouts, must first get by Vilomar Fernandez — the boxer who dealt Arguello his only defeat in the last six years in a 10-round decision in New York in 1978. Fernandez, from the Dominican Republic, has a reported record of 25-7.

The Aug. 9 bout will be televised on ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports.

Connors advances in Volvo tourney

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, attempting to shake off a prolonged slump, dusted off Brazilian Joao Soares, 6-3, 6-3, Monday to advance to the second round of the \$175,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Connors headlined a second-day field of players, which included defending champion, and second-seeded Harold Solomon, who knocked off India's Sashi Menon, 6-1, 7-6.

Connors, the tournament's top draw, appeared because of a promise made at this time last year. In the 1978 Volvo, Connors had just won his first-round match over Elliot Tetscher when he was forced to make a hasty departure for California where his wife, Fatti, gave birth to their first child, Brett.

Coaches clinic set for August 4-7

BOISE — The Idaho Coaches Association will hold its 33rd annual clinic August 4-7 at the Red Lion Inn Riverside in Boise.

August 4 and 5 will feature football sessions, and the sixth through the seventh will concentrate on basketball and wrestling.

This year's top speakers include Lou Saban, former Buffalo Bills football coach, and Ed Cavanaugh, currently with West Point.

Basketball speakers will be Don DeVoe from the University of Tennessee, and the featured wrestling speaker will be Fred Davis of Brigham Young University.

Junior tournament deadline nearing

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' annual junior tennis tournament, sponsored by McDonald's, will be held August 2-3 at Frontier Field.

Boys and girls up to the age of 18 may enter in the event.

Events will include both singles and doubles categories, and entry forms may be obtained at the Harmon Park Recreation building or by calling Emery Peterson at 734-5703.

Deadline for entering is Thursday July 31 at 5 p.m. Fees will be \$2 for singles and \$4 for doubles.

Correction on Burley amateur

BURLEY — The official results of the Burley amateur golf tournament were reported in error Sunday.

The story said Dwayne Mitani placed second in the third flight, and Duane Rasmussen and Denny Curtis were third and fourth respectively.

The story should of said that they were the top finishers in the fourth flight.

J. Voligt was second in the third flight, with Dave Davenport, Steve Haultstone and Abe Garcia following behind.

The Times-News sports department regrets the error.

YFCA taking swimming signups

TWIN FALLS — Signups for Senior and Advanced Aquatic Safety lessons at the Twin Falls YFCA will be taken through July 31.

The Senior class is open to 15-year-olds and older, and the advanced Aquatic Safety class is open for youngsters over 11.

All who successfully complete the class will receive both YMCA and Red Cross Certification in lifesaving.

For more information call 733-4384.

Chevron energy report:

Tuesday, July 29, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13-6

VAST OIL POTENTIAL IN THE U.S.

-- untapped and unavailable.

Excessive government restrictions on public lands are preventing much needed energy development.

Most energy experts in both industry and government agree: there may be as much oil in the U.S. still to be produced — much of it undiscovered — as America has produced in its entire history.

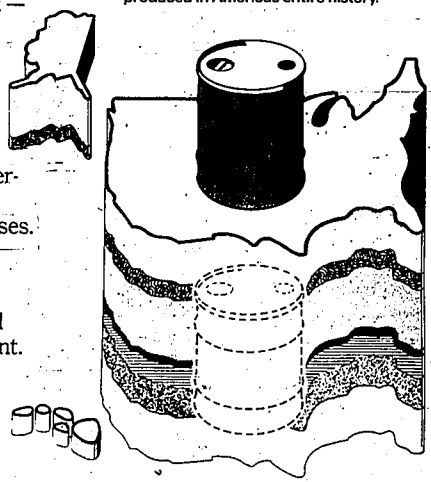
The U.S. may still have as much unproduced and undiscovered oil as has been produced in America's entire history.

An estimated 2/3 of this undiscovered oil supply, as well as other energy sources, is beneath public lands. But our government, in responding to the environmental concerns *we all share*, has overreacted in making more and more of these lands off-limits to energy development and many other uses.

These lands can be managed to accommodate our need for food, timber, recreation, minerals and energy, as well as our need for a healthy environment.

Chevron, for instance, has been producing oil and natural gas safely for years in environmentally delicate places, such as a bird refuge, a moose sanctuary and off-shore fishing areas. The animals and their habitats have flourished.

America's untapped energy potential can play a major role in reducing our dependence on foreign energy supplies, so we can't afford to make land with such vast energy potential off-limits. Doing so is like locking the door to America's future.



Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	20	15	.571	-
Los Angeles	19	16	.543	1.0
San Francisco	18	17	.512	2.0
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	3.0
Montreal	16	19	.457	4.0
St. Louis	15	20	.429	5.0
San Diego	14	21	.400	6.0
Cincinnati	13	22	.371	7.0
Pittsburgh	12	23	.343	8.0
Chicago	11	24	.314	9.0
Houston	10	25	.286	10.0
Milwaukee	9	26	.257	11.0
Baltimore	8	27	.229	12.0
Washington	7	28	.200	13.0
California	6	29	.171	14.0
Arizona	5	30	.143	15.0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	22	14	.611	-
Minnesota	21	15	.588	1.0
Los Angeles	20	16	.559	2.0
Chicago	19	17	.528	3.0
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	4.0
San Diego	17	19	.471	5.0
Seattle	16	20	.443	6.0
St. Louis	15	21	.414	7.0
California	14	22	.386	8.0
Pittsburgh	13	23	.357	9.0
Baltimore	12	24	.329	10.0
Cleveland	11	25	.300	11.0
Detroit	10	26	.271	12.0
Washington	9	27	.243	13.0
Arizona	8	28	.214	14.0
Texas	7	29	.186	15.0

NL boxscores

Montreal (10) 4-0 vs St. Louis (10) 4-0
 Montreal: ...
 St. Louis: ...
 Montreal won 4-0. ...

Philadelphia (10) 4-0 vs Cincinnati (10) 4-0
 Philadelphia: ...
 Cincinnati: ...
 Philadelphia won 4-0. ...

San Diego (10) 4-0 vs Milwaukee (10) 4-0
 San Diego: ...
 Milwaukee: ...
 San Diego won 4-0. ...

Atlanta (10) 4-0 vs Houston (10) 4-0
 Atlanta: ...
 Houston: ...
 Atlanta won 4-0. ...

Golf

Money leaders

Player	Score
Tommy Lasorda	121
Steve Garvey	118
Steve Carlton	115
Steve Nouri	112
Steve Rogers	109
Steve Carlton	106
Steve Carlton	103
Steve Carlton	100
Steve Carlton	97
Steve Carlton	94

AL boxscores

Los Angeles (10) 4-0 vs Detroit (10) 4-0
 Los Angeles: ...
 Detroit: ...
 Los Angeles won 4-0. ...

Philadelphia (10) 4-0 vs Cleveland (10) 4-0
 Philadelphia: ...
 Cleveland: ...
 Philadelphia won 4-0. ...

San Diego (10) 4-0 vs Seattle (10) 4-0
 San Diego: ...
 Seattle: ...
 San Diego won 4-0. ...

Atlanta (10) 4-0 vs Houston (10) 4-0
 Atlanta: ...
 Houston: ...
 Atlanta won 4-0. ...

NL boxscores

Montreal (10) 4-0 vs St. Louis (10) 4-0
 Montreal: ...
 St. Louis: ...
 Montreal won 4-0. ...

Philadelphia (10) 4-0 vs Cincinnati (10) 4-0
 Philadelphia: ...
 Cincinnati: ...
 Philadelphia won 4-0. ...

San Diego (10) 4-0 vs Milwaukee (10) 4-0
 San Diego: ...
 Milwaukee: ...
 San Diego won 4-0. ...

Atlanta (10) 4-0 vs Houston (10) 4-0
 Atlanta: ...
 Houston: ...
 Atlanta won 4-0. ...

National league

Astros nip Phillies 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno tripled home Jose Cruz with two out in the 10th inning Monday night to lift the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cruz drew a two-out walk off loser Ron Reed, 6-4, and Cedeno followed with a triple down the right field line. Joe Sambito, who relieved Gordy Platonis in the ninth, gained his sixth victory in seven decisions.

The Astros knocked out starter Nino Espinosa and tied the score 2-2 with a seventh-inning run. Alan Ashby walked, took third on a single by Dave Bergman and scored on a single by pinch hitter Art Howe off reliever Tug McGraw.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the third when Craig Reynolds tripled and scored on a single by Cruz. Philadelphia tied the score in the fourth when Pete Rose walked, took third on a double by Bake McBride and scored on a groundout by Garry Maddox.

Doyle Alexander, 3-5, had a two-hitter through six innings before the Mets put together four hits to score three runs in the seventh. Mike Jorgensen and Alex Trevino stroked RBI singles and the third run scored on an error by shortstop Luis Gomez. Alexander allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out none in registering his fifth complete game.

Reds, Expos split

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ex-Cincinnati left-hander Fred Norman, aided by a pair of errors which led to two runs, pitched the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory over the Reds in the second game Monday night to salvage a split of a doubleheader.

In the first game, Dave Collins delivered a two-run double with two out in the ninth to give the Reds a 3-2 decision.

The Expos took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap when Ellis Valentine hit an RBI single off loser Mario Soto, 4-5, and Ron Oester committed a throwing error that led to another run.

A second-inning throwing error by Hector Cruz allowed Chris Speier to score the third run for the Expos and Rodney Scott capped the inning with an RBI single to give the Expos a 4-0 lead.

Norman, signed by Montreal this season as a free agent, made his first start of the year and boosted his record to 1-1 by pitching the first seven innings. He allowed three runs, including Oester's first major-league home run in the eighth. Woodie Fryman picked up his 11th save by pitching the final inning.

Braves 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dale Murphy crashed a solo homer and Gary Matthews had three hits and drove in two runs Monday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

Atlanta opened a 3-0 lead off loser Pete Falcone, 5-7, in the first inning on singles by Murphy, Matthews and Bob Horner. After a walk to Jeff Burroughs, Bruce Benedict doubled and moved to third. Horner scored on left fielder Steve Henderson's error.

The Braves opened a 5-0 lead in the fifth on Matthews' two-run single off reliever Roy Lee Jackson. Atlanta made it 6-0 in the seventh on Murphy's 17th homer.

American league

Oakland blasts Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Jim Esian went 3-for-3, including a home run, and knocked in three runs Monday night to back the six-hit pitching of Mike Norris and give the Oakland A's a 5-3 rain shortened decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

With the score tied 3-3 in the seventh, Dave McKay doubled and moved to third on a sacrifice by Jeff Cox. Rickey Henderson then reached safely on Roy Howell's error and Dwayne Murphy hit into a fielder's choice, with McKay being thrown out at the plate. Losing reliever Mike Barlow, 0-1, was replaced by Jerry Garvin and Henderson, who moved to second on the play, scored on a double by Esian.

Oakland added a run in the eighth on an RBI single by Cox before rain halted play with the A's still batting. The umpires then waited 54 minutes before calling the game.

Angels 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT (UPI) — A two-out throwing error by third baseman Tom Brookens let in the tying run and Rick Miller followed with a single that scored the tie-breaker in the seventh inning Monday, to help the California Angels snap a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Starter Dan Petry, 5-6, walked Bobby Grich with one out in the seventh and gave up a single past first by Larry Harlow to put runners on first and third with one out. Bert Campaneris flied out with Grich holding on the play but Brookens bubbled pinch hitter Joe Rudi's slug grinder and then threw wide to first as Grich scored the tying run.

Indians 7, Mariners 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rick Manning belted a three-run homer to cap a five-run sixth inning Monday night that sparked the Cleveland Indians to their sixth straight victory, a 7-3 decision over the Seattle Mariners.

After the start of the game was delayed 1 hour 44 minutes by rain, Miguel Dilone left off the first inning with a triple and scored on Jorge Orta's single to stake Len Barker to a 1-0 lead. A run-scoring double by Toby Hatrah and an error chased Seattle starter and loser Jim Beattie. Beattie, who was replaced by Manning, greeted reliever Byron McLoughlin with his first homer of the season.

Yankees 7, Twins 6

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rick Cerone's leadoff homer in the 10th inning, his second of the game, Monday night lifted the New York Yankees to a 7-6 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Cerone ripped a John Verhoeven pitch deep into the seats in left for his 10th home to give reliever Doug Bird, who pitched the final 1 1/3 innings, his second victory in as many decisions. Verhoeven, 1-3, suffered the loss.

Rob Wilfong's run-scoring single in the ninth inning enabled the Twins to tie the score, but Minnesota missed a chance to win the game in the inning when right fielder Reggie Jackson threw out Jose Morales at the plate as he attempted to score on Wilfong's hit.

Kruczek traded to Washington

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers resumed two-day drills in training camp at St. Vincent College Monday with veteran offensive linemen Sam Davis and Jon Kolb as 14-year guards, sprained his foot in practice Saturday and will be out indefinitely, while Kolb, a tackle for 12 years, suffered a bruised kidney Saturday and was expected to miss a week of practice, a team spokesman said.

Resuming practice Monday after being out with various ailments were receivers Calvin Sweeney and Ron McCall, defensive linemen Gary Dunn and Fred Anderson and rookie Frank Pollard, a running back, and Gary Gomolak, a tight end.

Club spokesman said former Steelers' field manager Jack Hart died of a heart attack Sunday night in his home on Pittsburgh's North Side. He was 51.

In other news coming from the champions' camp Monday, the Steelers traded backup quarterback Mike Kruczek to the Washington Redskins for a draft choice, a Steelers spokesman said.

With the departure of Kruczek, who served as backup to Terry Bradshaw — the Steelers are without a reserve quarterback who has played a single down during the regular season.

Cliff Stoudt of Youngstown State

has not appeared in a game in his three years as a Steeler. The other quarterback in first-round draft choice Mark Malone of Arizona State.

Kruczek and Stoudt have played behind Bradshaw the past three years and one became expendable with the selection of Malone.

Kruczek was a No. 2 draft selection from Boston College in 1976 and was in his fifth season with Pittsburgh.

A native of Washington, Kruczek had his best season in 1976 as a rookie when he played 10 games and started six, all of which the Steelers won.

In four seasons, he played 29 games and completed 71-of-123 passes for a 57.7 percent completion rate with no touchdowns and six interceptions.

Figueroa's contract reassigned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Figueroa, the moody New York Yankees' right-hander who played an integral role in the club's three straight American League championships but has asked to be traded on numerous occasions, Monday had his contract assigned to the Texas Rangers.

Figueroa, ineffective this season after undergoing surgery on his right elbow last August, has often expressed a desire to either pitch in the Yankees' regular rotation or be traded. The Yankees will receive an undisclosed cash consideration from Texas, according to Yankees' officials.

Figueroa, 31, had been designated for assignment July 22 after compiling a 3-5 record with a 6.98 ERA in 15 games. He also was credited with one save.

"All parties concerned felt it was time for a change," said Yankees' executive vice-president Cedric Tallis. "Ed had not been pitching effectively for us this year, although he gave us some fine performances during his years with the Yankees. We wish him well."

Rangers' executive vice-president Eddie Robinson said Figueroa will report to the team in time for Tuesday night's home game against Baltimore.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Public Hearing on Idaho State Plan for Aging for the year 1981-82 will be held at the Boise Senior Citizens Center... OFFICE PERSONNEL... PART-TIME... PROGRAMMER ANALYST... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR... FULL-TIME... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR... FULL-TIME... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR...

Announcements

001 Florist... MARJORIE'S FLOWERS... 002 Last/Found... FOUND: Tiny older black dog... 003 Special/Notice... SUMMER THEATER... 004 Special/Notice... PLANT/ORGANIST... 005 Memorial/Notice... MARY KAY COSMETICS... 006 Personal... BIBLE STUDY... 007 Personal... BIBLE STUDY... 008 Personal... BIBLE STUDY...

007 Jobs of Interest... FULL-TIME... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR... FULL-TIME... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR... FULL-TIME... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR...

Announcements

009 Jobs of Interest... FULL-TIME... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR... FULL-TIME... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR... FULL-TIME... QUALITY ASSURANCE... SUPERVISOR...

010 Babysitters... BABYSITTING in my home... 017 Business Opportunities... COMMERCIAL... REAL ESTATE... 020 Money To Loan... 021 Investment... 022 Investment... 023 Investment... 024 Investment... 025 Investment...

Announcements

026 Investment... 027 Investment... 028 Investment... 029 Investment... 030 Investment... 031 Investment... 032 Investment... 033 Investment... 034 Investment... 035 Investment...

030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1 1/2 acre... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1/2 acre... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1/2 acre... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1/2 acre...

Announcements

030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1/2 acre... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1/2 acre... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1/2 acre... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1/2 acre...

030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY...

Announcements

030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY...

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Announcements

030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY... 030 Homes For Sale... TIED OF THE ORDINARY...

030 Homes For Sale
031 Out Of Town Homes
032 Out Of Town Homes
033 Farms & Ranches
034 Farms & Ranches
035 Acres & Lots
036 Acres & Lots
037 Business Property

038 Homes For Sale
039 Out Of Town Homes
040 Farms & Ranches
041 Farms & Ranches
042 Acres & Lots
043 Acres & Lots
044 Business Property

045 Homes For Sale
046 Out Of Town Homes
047 Farms & Ranches
048 Farms & Ranches
049 Acres & Lots
050 Acres & Lots
051 Business Property

052 Homes For Sale
053 Out Of Town Homes
054 Farms & Ranches
055 Farms & Ranches
056 Acres & Lots
057 Acres & Lots
058 Business Property

059 Homes For Sale
060 Out Of Town Homes
061 Farms & Ranches
062 Farms & Ranches
063 Acres & Lots
064 Acres & Lots
065 Business Property

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222
3 BEDROOM WELL-BUILT
5 BEDROOM HOMES
\$47,500
\$50,900
\$54,900
\$67,900
\$73,950
WILLS INC.
2582 Indian Trails
734-4411

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
\$47,500
\$50,900
\$54,900
\$67,900
\$73,950
GEM STATE REALTY
734-5336
ALICE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ERA
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733-0404 or 543-8222
FARM & RANCHES
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CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354
COUNTRY AIR
175-1000

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ACROSS 39 Bishop's throne

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Declarer thwarts defense

Bridge hand diagram showing North, East, South, and West hands with cards and suits. Includes a table for the deal and a note about the opening lead.

Today's hand involves a rather unusual hold-up play. You hold the second-best card, not the top. Of course, you do have the third-best card to back up the...

South Analyzes the lead as fourth best. He Counts winners and losers, and sees that the East can lose his contract if he takes the game of spades that East has played at trick one with his king-jack.

Now see what happens if South leads up with his king-jack of spades. East leads the suit back. South's jack forces the ace and now South can lose the club finesse and still be sure of nine-tricks, game and rubber.

Someone may note that if East bids the first trick and shifts to a diamond the hand can collapse at certain card combinations that find West with both queen and jack of that suit, but that is most of all a curiosity while the actual holdings are very likely.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

267 Miscellaneous For Sale. DOLL'S REPAIRED Old Antiques, no dog food, animals. Made to order 733-5319.

WANTED! Buy! Children's clothing and accessories. 734-5435.

WANTED! Any kind of Gold or Silver. The professionals pay more!

WANTED! Antique Pump Organ by cashmaster. 734-5435.

WANTED! Beautiful 19th Century dining suite. 734-5435.

WANTED! Musical Instruments. Upright Maynard Piano. 734-5435.

174 Musical Instruments. WANTED TO BUY Grand. 734-5435.

179 Appliances. 3 YR. PORTABLE Net sewing machine. 734-5435.

180 Heating & Air Cond. AIR CONDITIONER. GE refig. 1000 BTU. Used. 734-5435.

182 Building Material. FOR SALE Building Material. 734-5435.

183 Garage Sale. FLEA MARKET. Blue Lake. 734-5435.

184 Good Things To Eat. STILL HAVE CHERRIES. 734-5435.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with letters and numbers. Includes a list of words found in the grid.

126 Camper & Shell

CAMPER SHELL for sale. 2045 Miles. 1976 Ford. 734-5435.

127 Motor Homes. 1977 FORD 22' 1977 Mobile. 734-5435.

128 Utility Trailers. A-1 5th Wheel Trailer. 20' bed. 734-5435.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories. ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired. 734-5435.

ELLIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave. 734-5435.

135 Cycles & Supplies. HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. 734-5435.

136 Snow Vehicle. 1977 ARCTIC CAT. 600 miles. 734-5435.

137 Travel Trailers. SACRIFICE Beautiful 1976. 734-5435.

138 Camper & Shell. 1976 Yamaha. 734-5435.

136 Cycles & Supplies

1976 GOLD HONDA Limited Edition. 734-5435.

137 Harley Davidson. 1976 Harley Davidson. 734-5435.

138 Camper & Shell. 1976 Yamaha. 734-5435.

139 Heavy Equipment. JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. 734-5435.

140 Trucks. 1970 CHEVY. 10 ton. 734-5435.

141 Used. 1977 VW Van. 7 passenger. 734-5435.

142 Import-Sports Cars. GOING out of the country. 734-5435.

143 Camper & Shell. 1976 Yamaha. 734-5435.

144 Camper & Shell. 1976 Yamaha. 734-5435.

121 Boats & Marine Items. JULY 1981 Model showing of Sea Swirl boats. 734-5435.

122 White Water Rafting. WHITE WATER RAFTING INC. 734-5435.

123 Snow Vehicle. 1977 ARCTIC CAT. 600 miles. 734-5435.

124 Travel Trailers. SACRIFICE Beautiful 1976. 734-5435.

125 Camper & Shell. 1976 Yamaha. 734-5435.

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145 Camper & Shell. 1976 Yamaha. 734-5435.

146 Camper & Shell. 1976 Yamaha. 734-5435.

147 Camper & Shell. 1976 Yamaha. 734-5435.

Thinking about a new or used car or pickup? You may consider coming to Dave Munroe Chevrolet in Buhl! They will save you \$\$\$\$ at Dave Munroe Chevrolet. You buy direct from the owners, there are no salesmen.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET. 220 N. Broadway. After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458. Buhl, Idaho.

W. DOUG ALBRETHSEN SAYS THIS IS ... AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING CAR FOR THE PAST 7 YEARS. Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME. 1980 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME. Beautiful medium card metallic finish and equipped with power front disc brakes, power steering, steel belted radial whitewall tires, accent Oldsmobile's smallest 260 V-6 engine.

END OF YEAR CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL \$6476. Largest Selection in Southern Idaho With Over 30 In Stock To Choose From. DICK REY. 712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH. 733-8721.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
TOP CASH
 For VOLKSWAGENS
 In Any Condition
 753-8982
 1968 VW Fiat, Beet, Sedan, recent overhaul, 734-2676.
 1970 280 SE Mercedes Benz, excellent condition. Asking \$6000. Call 734-5276.
 1971 VW station wagon \$1300. Newly overhauled, completely gone through by mechanic. 733-4362.
 1971 VW Super Beetle; speed tires, good cond. Call 326-4053.
 1973 DATSUN-1800, \$1090. 734-5544.
 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, very good condition, \$2200. 734-7139.
 1974 MAZDA rotary engine, 35,000 miles. \$1000. 734-4322, after 5pm.
 1975 VW Rabbit: AM/FM, rear window defogger, radio, air, low mileage. 734-3190.
 1978 Dodge Challenger 2-dr, 4 cyl, 2 speed, 23000, good cond., 20,000 miles. For information call Gary 734-2524.
 1978 VW Rabbit, Like new, only 8,000 miles. Am/FM stereo, great mileage. \$3300. 734-4315.
 1980 DATSUN 310 GX; Call 423-4754 or 423-4437.
 1973 Alfa Romeo 400: P-49, A/C, FM 8 track tape, 27 K miles. Warranty, \$4000. 734-4315.
 75 MAZDA GLC; 2 dr, hatchback. Low mileage, automatic. \$3900. 733-9810 after 5.
 79 SUBARU FE, 4 speed, air, cruise, control, sun roof, luggage rack, 18MPG, 40000 miles. 35 MPG, regular gas. \$5250. Steve 734-2599 or 423-4182.

143 4 Wheel Drive
 1977- BLAZER -Chevyne; 2000 miles. Best offer. Call 34-7712.
 1977 SILVERADO 1/2 ton; Excellent, but air conditioning. \$3800. Call 734-3460.
 1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive triple window extra, 1994 miles. \$3000. 734-1994 after 5pm.
 78 CHEVY; Low mileage, 8 wheel drive, 4 new oil road tires. 734-6184.

144 Antiqua Autos
 1931 MODEL A Sport Coupe, 1989-9000, cond. Has been driven in Nevada. Has been overhauled. Call 734-3314.
 1938 PLYMOUTH; 4 dr, 6000 miles. \$1800. Best offer or trade. 543-5929.
 1947 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton bed, runs good. 733-7110.
 1948 PLYMOUTH Coupe, runs, can be restored. Call 438-5698.
 1952 FORD 1/2 Ton, original, new engine, good condition. 734-6244.
 1953 PACKARD Clipper 4-door. 336-6135.
 1954 Oldsmobile PONTIAC; Excellent cond. Needs water pump. White sidewall tires. 1900 or best cash offer. 324-6172.
 1956 Chevy Nomad; nice paint & interior. runs good. Inquire: 1913 Madie.
 1959 T-BIRD; \$3500 or best offer, if interested call 734-9070.
 1960 Oldsmobile
 1972 AMC Javelin; 302 V-8, 800 miles on overhaul, rebuilt trans, good tires, good body good condition. \$1500 or offer. 734-5565.
 1975 MATADOR V-8. Air lift shocks on rear, heavy duty shocks on front. 69000 miles. Good gas mileage. Good condition. 320. 324-4252.
 68 AMX 2 seater, 300, 4 speed, 50,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. 324-3982.
 1972 Buick Skylark 2dr; auto trans, power steering/brakes, A/C, high mileage, good body. 1 owner. 543-8076 after 6pm.
 1972 Buick Skylark for sale; low miles 10000/best offer. Call 734-5373.
 1973 Buick Riviera; loaded, cheap! Call 733-1101.

145 Autos-Cadillac
 1979 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville Cabriolet. All Air, 4500 miles. Brand new, must sell. Consider any reasonable offer. 875-5075.

146 Autos-Chevrolet
 8100 REWARD for return of 12 passenger, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. T-92A.
 1941 & 47 Dodge; 67-68 Rambler stationwagon; '63 Plymouth; '70 Camaro; '67 Ford station wagon. 734-4908.

147 Auto Dealers
 1975 Auto Dealers
 1976 Auto Dealers
 1977 Auto Dealers

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PRICES SLASHED!

<p>75 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 350 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, 4 door, radio.</p> <p>NOW \$1480</p>	<p>79 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed short box, beautiful.</p> <p>\$4680</p>	<p>79 TOYOTA SRS PICKUP Mag wheels, sun roof, camper shell, air, AM/FM stereo, loaded.</p> <p>\$6275</p>
<p>75 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, tilt, vinyl top.</p> <p>NOW \$1490</p>	<p>69 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, power brakes, air, one owner, local. Hard to find.</p> <p>NOW \$2495</p>	<p>69 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic, radio, engine overhauled at 100,000 miles.</p> <p>NOW \$1180</p>
<p>56 JEEP CJ5 4 cylinder, 3 speed, 2 door, metal cab.</p> <p>\$1680</p>	<p>78 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4 speed, long bed, radio.</p> <p>\$4475</p>	<p>75 AMC MATADOR 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>NOW \$888</p>
<p>72 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, cruise, tilt, power seats and windows.</p> <p>NOW \$690</p>	<p>79 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, power sun roof, front wheel drive.</p> <p>NOW \$6350</p>	<p>44 JEEP CJ 2 DOOR Engine overhauled, new top, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Ready for hunting.</p> <p>NOW \$1290</p>
<p>73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio. See it.</p> <p>NOW \$1480</p>	<p>75 MERCURY BOBCAT 2 door Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-8-track.</p> <p>NOW \$1877</p>	<p>79 TOYOTA SRS COROLLA Liftback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 2 door, one owner.</p> <p>\$4995</p>
<p>76 FORD MUSTANG MACH I 2 door, 302 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM 8-track.</p> <p>NOW \$2888</p>	<p>76 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo tape.</p> <p>NOW \$2880</p>	<p>77 FORD F250 PICKUP 460 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, dual tanks, Ranger XLT.</p> <p>NOW \$3980</p>
<p>69 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, air, tilt, power steering and brakes, vinyl top.</p> <p>NOW \$975</p>	<p>69 BUICK SEDAN 4 door, good car.</p> <p>\$888</p>	<p>77 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt, AM/FM radio, 2 door. Ready for work or play.</p> <p>NOW \$4888</p>
<p>75 CHEVY VEGA 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM 8 track.</p> <p>NOW \$1580</p>	<p>79 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM radio, beautiful.</p> <p>NOW \$4575</p>	<p>79 CHEVY CARGO VAN Like new, only 9,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 4 door.</p> <p>NOW \$3980</p>
<p>79 AMC SPIRIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM radio, radial tires, like new.</p> <p>NOW \$4550</p>	<p>76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, 2 Door.</p> <p>NOW \$3780</p>	<p>73 VOLKSWAGEN VAN 9 passenger, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, exceptional.</p> <p>NOW \$2995</p>

2ND ANNUAL MIDSUMMER 2 WEEK CLEARANCE SALE

<p>1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Four cylinder, four speed, radio, bucket seats. No. T-1218.</p> <p>\$795</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air, No. T-204A.</p> <p>\$795</p>
<p>1975 FORD F-150 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 975-47A.</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power brakes, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. T-110A.</p> <p>\$1450</p>
<p>1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, 4 speed, AM radio, camper shell. No. T-189A.</p> <p>\$1050</p>	<p>1974 DODGE VAN 12 passenger, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. T-92A.</p> <p>\$1995</p>

Bill Workman 

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

1980 CHEVY MALIBU STATION WAGON ...

A wagon can be roomy without being big.



VERN CRANER'S PERSONAL DEMO
 White with blue interior; 4-door, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, air conditioning, automatic speed control, 3.8 liter V-6 engine, automatic transmission, comfortilt steering wheel, radials, AM radio, roof carrier. Stock No. 495

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CHEVROLET
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 733-3033

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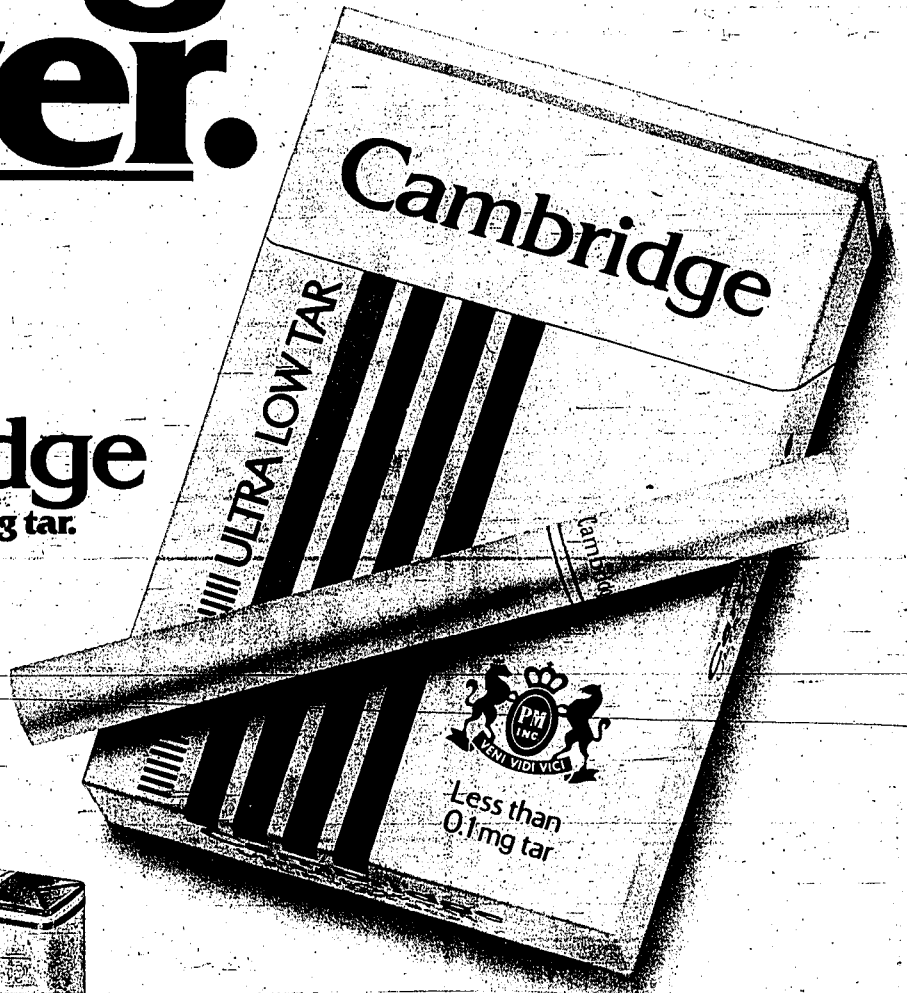
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Cambridge Soft Pack: For easy-drawing smoking satisfaction in an ultra low tar cigarette. Only 1 mg tar.

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Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack; 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's; 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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