

# Trudeau loses Canadian election

**TORONTO (UPI)**—Flamboyant ex-playboy Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who ruled Canada for the past 11 years, conceded defeat early today in Canada's pivotal general election to a virtual unknown, Joe Clark, 39, leader of the Conservative party.

The result was so close, it left Parliament dangerously divided and Clark faced the tough task for forming a minority government.

The final official count gave the Conservatives 135 seats, the Liberals 115, the left-leaning New Democratic party 26 and the Quebec-backed

Social Credit party 6.

At a time when the 112-year-old Canadian federation was threatened with breakup as a result of Quebec's threat to secede, the election presented the country with a serious division between French- and English-speaking Canada.

Constitutionally Clark will be called on to form a minority government—one that has a plurality over its nearest rivals, the Liberals, but not an absolute majority over all opponents.

Observers were reluctant to speculate on Clark's chances of success in the wheeling and dealing

They noted the third-placed NDP is philosophically closer to the Liberals.

Based on near-complete returns, the winning Conservatives had elected only two members in French-speaking Quebec while Trudeau won only one seat in English-speaking areas, a clear threat to divide the country on linguistic lines.

The Liberals maintained a strong second place standing in the five Atlantic provinces, the voters of Ontario and French-speaking Quebec voted in directly opposite directions.

Quebec voters gave the Liberals all but eight of their province's 75

members—six went to a small regional party—while Ontario voters mauled the Liberal Party they had supported in the last election. All cabinet ministers in the Toronto region were defeated.

Ontario, with 85 of the national total of 282 seats in the House of Commons, was the key to Conservative hopes to unseat Trudeau and end the rule of the longest-serving leader in the Western world.

It was a sad day for Trudeau. He won his own parliamentary seat in Montreal, but his fun-loving, estranged wife, Margaret, was not

there to share the cheers. She followed the returns from a friend's New York apartment.

However, observers said Trudeau could well make a comeback if Clark found insuperable difficulties in running the government against a hostile opposition.

Analysis said Clark's victory could mean a hardening of Quebec's determination to pursue a separatist path, confronting the country with a possibility of an eventual breakup.

Quebec traditionally has been loyal to Trudeau's Liberals and it was with him the province was more likely to

have arranged an accommodation.

The election was the most crucial in the country's modern history—for the United States as well as Canada.

As well as the threat to Canada's national unity, any change in its political map would have repercussions on the United States, for whom Canada is the closest ally and biggest economic partner.

Clark would become the youngest government leader of a major nation. Trudeau, 59, derided him during the election campaign as "an amateur" and he has been known among opponents as "Joe Who."

## Carter's oil plans quivering in House

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—A group of House Democrats hoped today to head off a direct repudiation of President Carter's oil-pricing policy with a compromise: phase out price controls only when a tax is in place to prevent excessive profits.

Seven congressmen planned to ask the House Democratic Caucus, the organization of all House Democrats, at its meeting today to adopt that policy compromise in place of a resolution by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., that would end the caucus on record fully against price decontrol.

Moffett's resolution, by nearly a 2-1 margin, survived an effort to table it Tuesday.

The compromise was drafted by Joseph Fisher of Virginia, Richard Gephardt of Missouri, John Dingell of Michigan, Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, Philip Sharp of Indiana, and Tony Coelho and Vic Fazio of California.

Carter made oil price decontrol a major part of his 1979 energy policy. As of June, he can decontrol prices himself, but he needs legislation to get a profits tax.

Votes in the Democratic Caucus are not binding on the House, but serve as strong political signals to Carter on the fate of his legislation.

Before Tuesday's vote, House Democratic leader Jim Wright said that for the caucus to go on record against Carter's plan would be "deeply embarrassing to the president of the United States."

Carter had made a "courageous stand" by suggesting decontrol at a time of high inflation, hoping highest prices will discourage consumption and encourage production, Wright said.

He said the House Democrats should support the president on the tough issue.

"It takes some guts to do it and I hope the members of this caucus have the guts to do what is right," Wright said.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said the Tuesday vote was "a repudiation of the president's policy. A complete and total repudiation. Just as Lyndon Johnson had to deal with Vietnam and Richard Nixon had to deal with Watergate, Jimmy Carter has to deal with this."



The great outdoors Students of the Horizon School in Twin Falls sing a rousing chorus of "John Jacob Jingleheimer Smith" under a shade tree in city park. Teacher Diana Westerman took the children to the park because their classroom was too hot Tuesday. Temperatures were forecast to be in the 90s today, but some showers may be coming later today followed by slightly cooler weather Thursday. More weather information on Page A1.

## Larger Idaho wilderness favored

**By JEFF SHEPHERD**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The second day of testimony on how large to make the River of No Return Wilderness closed quietly with a 2-1 majority favoring the environmentalist proposal.

In three hours Tuesday morning, 47 witnesses addressed the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation hearing, chaired by Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Roughly 90 people attended the session, which was much calmer than on Monday.

Missing were the many loggers and mill workers from Salmon who had been given the day off Monday or who had worked voluntarily Saturday to attend Monday's hearing. Also missing was the large crowd of environmentalists from eastern Idaho.

Half the witnesses Tuesday were from Salmon, while only one-fourth of Monday's witnesses were from

Salmon. More than half the witnesses scheduled to speak did not show up.

Despite the higher percentage of local speakers Tuesday, those in favor of the 2.3 million-acre proposal of the River of No Return Wilderness

Council still outnumbered supporters of the timber industry's 1.3 million acre wilderness proposal 2-1.

The conservationist bill would establish a 2.3-million-acre River of No Return Wilderness Area mostly

out of the Idaho and Salmon River River primitive areas, and need for immediate living contact. Injections to induce labor or administer general or spinal anesthetics are forbidden in the room. But the doctor will still be allowed to

everything it can to keep timber in the state and that logging firms in Oregon are desperate and have outbid Idaho firms.

McDonald said, "We can't control what other companies do, but we need logs in Idaho and are buying as many logs as we can for our operations."

Truelhood also claimed the timber industry in Idaho isn't expanding and the only reason it is lobbying so feverishly for a small River of No Return Wilderness is because logging there would be cheaper than in other areas.

Church also said demand for cobalt could re-open the long defunct mine at Cobalt, Idaho, on Panther Creek, on the western border of the existing roadless areas being debated.

He said a new payroll at the mine could be as large as the payroll of Lemhi County's wood products industry.

"When you take logging, mining, livestock raising and recreation together and work out a balanced program which takes all these into account, this county has bright prospects for the future," Church said.

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## Loggers chastised for OK'ing exports

**NAMPA (UPI)**—The president of the Boise National Forest and shipped to a Hudspeck Lumber Co. mill in Pineville, Ore., Truelhood said. "If Idaho mills had wanted those logs, all they would have had to do is pay enough to buy them."

Citing figures released by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Truelhood said 23.5 million board feet of timber will be cut in Idaho this year.

In reaction, John McDonald, Boise Caseco Corp.'s public relations director, said the firm has done

everything it can to keep timber in the state and that logging firms in Oregon are desperate and have outbid Idaho firms.

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## Good Morning!



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## Hospital plans to make delivery room a bit homier

**By BEN MCKELWAY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Board will renovate its delivery room to provide a more "home-like" atmosphere for childbirth.

Acting on a recommendation from administrator William Burns, his own finance committee and the hospital's obstetricians, the MVMH board of trustees Monday authorized Burns to order a special bed for the "alternative birthing center" and gave the go-ahead to remodel the room.

Burns said the bed will cost \$6,125 and estimated the cost of the renovation job at \$8,500. He termed the move a "marketing tool" for the hospital to capitalize on the growing popularity of childbirth at home.

"It's a movement all across the country," said Burns. "The consumer is telling the health care system: 'My body, my child—I dictate.'"

Burns told the board many hospitals have constructed very plush birthing rooms, but added, "We're not able to go quite that far."

An expectant mother who had signed up for the special form of delivery would complete her labor and deliver her baby in the same

room, furnished more like a home. The father and another "coach" could be present throughout her stay. An obstetrical nurse would remain in the room, and an obstetrician would be on-call. After the birth, the baby would stay with the mother.

Magie Valley Memorial already allows the husband to be in the tile-and-chrome delivery room, to which the mother is wheeled from a labor room when birth is imminent. After birth, hospital staff usually separate mother and child, leaving the baby in the "nursery."

Although billing rates have not been set for births in the new facility, Burns said they would be less than current delivery fees. Assuming mothers who give birth to the new room would then want to leave the hospital as soon as possible, Burns estimated the hospital's charge would be \$400.

"It will be a savings to a certain element of the population that is seeking an alternative to the birth program we have traditionally offered," he said.

The policies and procedures for the birthing room, drawn up by the hospital's Department of Obstetrics, were modeled on a similar program

at Mercy Hospital in Nampa. Dr. Stephen Green, department chief, told the board that Magie Valley Memorial's committee of obstetricians and gynecologists unanimously approved the plan at their March meeting.

Green said Mercy Hospital started with two more, and has since added two more. Home births have been rising in the Twin Falls area, he said, despite the fact that no local physician will attend such births.

Green said Burns was the main impetus for the program at Magie Valley Memorial.

To be eligible for the birthing room, a pregnant woman must receive regular prenatal care from a physician and complete a series of classes on preparation for childbirth. Women who develop serious pregnancy complications before or during labor will be switched to standard hospital facilities and procedures. Also excluded from the new room will be women pregnant with twins and those who have had a previous Caesarean section.

Guidelines for the proposed program speak of births "without obtrusive instrumentation and regimentation." They call for "re-

spect for the new infant's sensitivity, vulnerability, and need for immediate living contact. Injections to induce labor or administer general or spinal anesthetics are forbidden in the room. But the doctor will still be allowed to

speed delivery with low forceps or a vacuum extractor. No children may watch the birth; the baby's eyes will still be washed with silver nitrate; and all observers must wear special hospital gowns.

## Ambassador confirms schoolboy massacre

**PARIS (UPI)**—The Central African Empire's ambassador to France admitted Tuesday that troops in his capital had massacred about 100 schoolboys and quit his job in protest. But Emperor Bokassa I insisted his Imperial guards had killed only "Marxist students."

Ambassador Sylvester Bangui, who said he had received word from 17 trusted sources in his homeland, confirmed reports by Amnesty International that the students, some as young as 8 years old, were clubbed and shot to death

because they protested an imperial decree that they must buy and wear uniforms.

The 45-year-old envoy, a lieutenant general in Bokassa's army, resigned his army commission and his ambassadorial appointment and asked France to grant him political asylum. He said he would organize a "Ubangi Liberation Front" to work for the restoration of democracy in his homeland, one of the world's poorest nations.

"I accuse the Central African regime of murdering its own children," said Bangui.

# Wednesday briefing

## Watergate words

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — John Ehrlichman, the former White House aide who went to prison in the wake of the Watergate cover-up conspiracy, said Monday it was unlikely public interest in Watergate will wane until more questions are answered. Ehrlichman, in Portland to promote a book he is writing, said "They (the questions) have not been answered because (U.S. District Judge) John Sirica and (Special Prosecutor Leon) Jaworski didn't answer them."

He was critical of a recent book by Sirica in which the re-arrested judge expressed disappointment that he could not get to all the facts.

## Escape warning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials were warned last April that handless Puerto Rican terrorist William Morales would attempt to escape from Bellevue Hospital after his conviction of weapons and explosives charges, the Queens District Attorney's office said Tuesday.

Morales, who was arrested after he lost one eye and all of his fingers except one thumb in an explosion at his arms-packed apartment last July 12, escaped Monday from a third-floor room in the prison ward at Bellevue.

## Lance hearings

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigating former budget director Bert Lance continued its secretive hearings Tuesday with no indication when or if it will indict him.

Total secrecy has been maintained since the grand jury reconvened Monday following a two-month break. The grand jury was scheduled to meet through Friday.

## To the prom

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Carrying a black handbag and wearing a powder-blue tuxedo, a 17-year-old high school boy took his "married" mate to the senior prom Tuesday night where extra security was on hand because of threats against the youth's life.

The date caused controversy at the high school and resulted in the threats. Authorities dismissed the calls as pranks and said extra security would be on hand at the ball.

## Silkwood appeal

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union official said Tuesday he planned to ask President Carter to appoint a special prosecutor to reopen an investigation into the radiation contamination of Joseph Silkwood and her death in an automobile accident.

Anthony Mannoia said he would seek the new investigation in light of a federal jury decision last week to award Mrs. Silkwood's survivors \$10.5 million in damages for her contamination.

## SALT help

LONDON (UPI) — British leaders have promised Secretary of State Vance all the help they can during the Senate's decision on ratification of the SALT II agreement with the Soviet Union, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The American sources said Britain's pledge of full support for the strategic arms limitation treaty came during Vance's talks with Britain's new foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, and Defense Secretary Francis Pym.

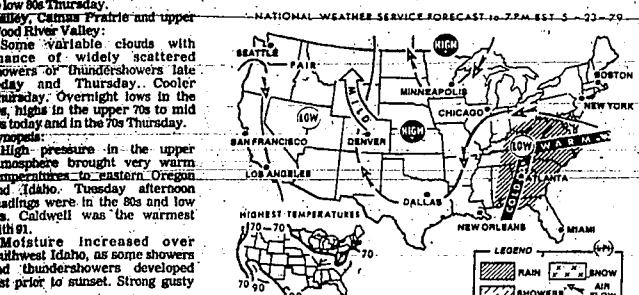
## Ambush story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four congressmen narrowly escaped ambush by a group of men and his Chinese brigades in Burma's Golden Triangle poppy fields Jan. 5. It was disclosed Tuesday. A leveling an adventure tale reminiscent of Terry and the Pirates — and held back at U.S. intelligence request — Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., and his colleagues said they evaded the trap set by mercenary Chang Chi-lu only by the sheer luck of an unanticipated change in travel plans.

## Today's weather

### Chance of thundershowers today and Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Some variable clouds and chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers late today and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s today and mid 70s to low 80s Thursday. Heavy showers, rain and upper level waves likely. Some variable clouds with chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers late today and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Overnight lows in the 40s and high in the 70s today and 80s Thursday. Synops: High pressure in the upper atmosphere brought very warm temperatures to eastern Oregon and Idaho. Tuesday afternoon readings were in the 80s and low 90s. Caldwell was the warmest with 91.



National and Idaho weather forecast tables with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation probability.



Sliter-Sury Chatterjee jogs along with NEW Secretary Joseph Califano in the shadow of the U.S. Capitol Tuesday during the opening of a three-day "Healthworks 79" health fair sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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## Thorpe trial

LONDON (UPI) — Former male model Norman Scott admitted Tuesday he had "lied and lied" about details of his alleged homosexual relationship with politician Jeremy Thorpe. Scott, testifying in the trial of former Liberal Party leader Thorpe and three other men charged with conspiring to murder him, almost shouted at a cross-examining defense attorney.

Scott agreed with the defense attorney's statement that "by the early 1970s anybody who had come into contact with you had heard your allegations" about a homosexual relationship with Thorpe.

## Pipeline plans

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The chairman of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio) said Tuesday that he saw no reason to change his company's decision not to build a California-to-Texas pipeline to carry surplus Alaskan oil, a decision he said he planned to make final within about a month. On March 13, after spending five years and more than \$50 million, Sohio said it would abandon the so-called Pactex project because regulatory delays had eroded its economics.

# Spenkelnik and Darden given stays of execution

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted killer John Spenkelnik and Willie Darden won reprieve Tuesday from their electric chairs that had been scheduled for this morning, but Spenkelnik's attorneys had to mount a desperate poll of Supreme Court justices to save him from the electric chair.

After Spenkelnik's attorneys had been turned down by two other justices, Justice Thurgood Marshall blocked the execution, only seven hours before Spenkelnik was to walk the first foot from his cell at the Florida State Prison to the electric chair.

"I believe it appropriate to grant the application for a stay until further action by the entire court," Marshall said in his order issued at 11:59 p.m. EDT. Spenkelnik's execution had been scheduled for 7 a.m. today.

At the news of the stay, demonstrators outside the prison waved their vigil-candles, thanked him in the grass and chanted "Thank God For Justice" and "Death Row Must Go."

Justice William Rehnquist saying that Spenkelnik has "had many many days in court," had rejected the appeal. He was followed a few hours later by Justice John Paul Stevens.

Before Tuesday's actions, the Supreme Court had turned down Spenkelnik's appeals on three previous occasions and his attorneys had not been optimistic. "I don't think the chances are very good," one of Spenkelnik's attorneys said before they began the appeals to the justices.

There have been no executions in the United States since Gary Gilmore died before a firing squad in Utah in 1977. Florida had not had an execution in 15 years.

Before the stay was announced, Spenkelnik was allowed to meet with his mother in his cell near the execution chamber.

Prison Superintendent David Brierton told reporters Spenkelnik's mother was visiting her son inside his holding cell.

## Peaceful rally in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thousands of homosexuals jammed the main street of San Francisco's gay neighborhood Tuesday night for a peaceful rally, in marked contrast to the violence following the Dan White verdict the previous night.

The crowd of about 3,000, commemorating the 49th birthday of slain Supervisor Harvey Milk an arrested homosexual who led their drive for political strength, was watched by several hundred gay monitors who had been instructed by police in crowd-control techniques.

They wore white armbands and circled through the crowd on Castro Street, urging peace in the district Milk represented. Police were not in evidence but were on alert in the area.

The crowd, with acoustic accompaniment, sang "Happy Birthday." A giant picture of Milk, the city's first homosexual supervisor, was hung behind the balloon-bedecked bandstand. Participants wore T-shirts with "No more violence" printed on the front.

"Last night, we showed San Francisco and the world we are angry and are on the move," Steve Jones of the City Democratic Club said the evening. "Tonight we're going to show the world what we are building — a strong community."

## Military aid bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday voted 64-32 to give \$50 million for military equipment in addition to \$400 million in economic and military credits.

The approving action came on an amendment to the \$4.4 billion foreign military aid bill.

The Senate passed the foreign military aid bill, 69-21, after turning down on a 49-43 roll call vote an effort by Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., to cut the total authorization by \$50 million. In the final hours of debate, the Senate voted, 65-29, to add \$18.6 million for narcotics control programs in Columbia and raised the ceiling for any single commercial arms purchase by a foreign country from \$25 million to \$35 million.

In signing for the additional aid to Turkey, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who proposed the amendment, said, "Our loyal ally is on the rise."

The Byrd amendment restored a \$50 million military grant, requested by the White House but converted into a loan by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Under the Senate bill, Turkey is to receive a total of \$450 million in grants and credits, making it the third largest recipient of U.S. aid behind Egypt and Israel.

In a final, futile appeal against the grant, the late Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., manager of the overall bill, said it would be "a serious mistake" to give Turkey this gift when the United States is on the verge of phasing out all grant aid next year.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: When Carrie Crockett walked to grade school as a child in Albion she would pass the jail where Diamondfield Jack was awaiting execution. Nine decades have dimmed Mrs. Crockett's memory, but she still remembers how Jackson Lee Davis, alias Diamondfield Jack, would be waiting every morning at the jailhouse window and would greet the children.

## U. S. Steel and EPA agree on anti-pollution project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Steel, the nation's leading steel producer, has agreed to spend more than \$400 million to make 10 of its plants comply with federal pollution laws by 1982, the government announced Tuesday.

Administrator Douglas Costle of the Environmental Protection Agency called it the "largest environmental control agreement in the history of the steel industry."

The agreement, said Costle, "is good for the environment, the company, the communities, and the jobs of thousands of people in western Pennsylvania" where nine of the plants are located. The other is in Provo, Utah.

J & K HYDROCULTURE advertisement for a municipal golf course. Includes text: "1/2 mile south of Municipal Golf Course on Grandview Drive WE NOW HAVE Bedding Plants, Vegetable Plants, Fruit Trees, Rose Bushes, Peat Moss, Decorative Bark, Garden Mums, Shrubs. LOCALLY GROWN IN OUR OWN GREENHOUSE John & Karen Phillips Owners Open 10 to 6 Daily 1 to 6 Sundays 733-8551"

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1979 with 222 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Births born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Ambrose Burnside, a Union general in the Civil War, was born May 23, 1824. On this day in history: In 1701, Captain William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder. In 1933, the U.S. Navy submarine "Squalus" went down off New Hampshire in 100 feet of water. Thirty-three of the 59 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell. In 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv. He was convicted there of being a mass killer of Jews during World War II and was hanged. In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray affair broke into the open when a Washington newspaper (The Post) said she was employed as a 14,000-a-year secretary to serve only as the mistress of Ohio Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays.

The Times-News advertisement for subscription rates. Includes text: "Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper published to Section 6C108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 1132 Third Street Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class: Postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-000) SUBSCRIPTION RATES: HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week. COLLECTORIAL: \$2.00 per week. BY MAIL: 1 MONTH: \$4.00. 3 MONTHS: \$11.50. 6 MONTHS: \$22.00. 12 MONTHS: \$42.00. STUDENTS AND SERVICEMEN: \$4.00 PER MONTH. Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained. TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS: Buhl, Starbuck, 843-4448. Burley, Rupert, Paul, 678-2552. Oakley, Nordland, 678-2552. Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman, 834-2538.

# Radiation coverup charged

By IRAR ALLEN  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pennsylvania scientist charged Tuesday the federal government concealed true radiation readings from the damaged Three Mile Island reactor and the number of resulting cancer deaths might be in "the hundreds, maybe in the thousands."  
 The testimony from chemist Chauncey Keppord, who fought construction of the plant on behalf of a Pennsylvania environmental group, differed widely from previous predictions by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano that radiation leaks might cause only one additional cancer fatality.

A member of the government radiation-monitoring team called some of Keppord's charges "ridiculous."  
 Keppord told a House science and technology subcommittee the radiation estimates of an interagency task force "border on the criminally negligent" because they:  
 —Were not taken during the first two days of the accident when leakage was the greatest  
 —Did not take into account stagnant air masses over the area preventing radiation dispersal.  
 —Did not go beyond a 13.8 mile radius from the plant and thus did not take into account higher dosages

farther from the plant than closer to it.  
 Contrary to the 3,500 person-rem accumulated dosage estimated for the general population, Keppord said, "I come up with 37,000."  
 A person-rem is the number of rems in small fractions — received by each person multiplied by the exposed population. The limit of supposedly safe exposure per person per year is half a rem, or 500 millirems.  
 Lewis Battist, an NRC radiation expert and member of the task force, was asked in an interview about the 37,000 rem figure. "From my point of view, having spent seven weeks on the

problem, it's ridiculous," he said.  
 Battist said there were radiation measuring devices in place before and after the accident and Energy Department helicopters flying through the radioactive "plume" at the time found "no health hazard."  
 Keppord said he measured radiation 30 times normal in Millerstown, Pa., about 30 miles northwest of Harrisburg after a radiation release from the plant on April 16.  
 Keppord said "the public exposure widely reported by the press is nothing more than fabrications ... Many people will die as a direct result of the TMI-2 accident."

# Tailing move has its risks

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Health Department wants to require the owners of land where radium mill tailings were found to obtain special licenses prior to moving the radioactive material and to warn employees about the risks, a spokesman said.  
 The department has discovered more than 37,500 tons of contaminated material at more than 30 sites in Denver.  
 Jim Montgomery, head of the department's radiation section, said he has asked the state attorney general for an opinion on the legality of requiring property owners to obtain a license for handling the contaminated material.

JAMES SCHLESINGER  
 ... speaks in Paris

## Nations to lower oil intake

By GEORGE SIBERA  
 PARIS (UPI) — Warning the world is heading into a period of critical energy shortages, industrialized nations agreed Tuesday to enforce oil import cutbacks "immediately" and launch research programs for substitute energy resources.

Energy ministers of the 26-nation International Energy Agency, concluding a two-day session in Paris, warned that the Iranian revolution has thrown world oil markets out of balance and that "immediate and strong action is urgently needed."  
 Higher prices for gasoline and heating fuel will be part of the program.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, in an additional warning at a news conference later, said that the free world risks a mammoth recession unless it limits consumption of rapidly dwindling oil supplies.

"We will have rising oil prices, great pressure of international payments and at the end, a recession," he said, with social and political upheavals to follow that would be "as bad as the Great Depression of the 1930s."

Schlesinger added, "Prospects for oil supplies are somewhat grimmer than two years ago," although the U.S. is doing its share by fully implementing its pledge to save 1 million barrels a day in 1979.

The ministers announced they will "take immediate and particular steps" to implement their three-month-old pledge to reduce their oil imports by 2 million barrels per day, about 5 percent.

They said the cutbacks will be achieved through pricing policies, meaning higher price tags for both industrial and private oil users, voluntary saving programs such as highway speed limits and lower temperatures in homes and offices — possibly backed by mandatory actions if voluntary measures fail.

The ministers also decided to try to save more oil for the cold winter months by cutting down steeply increased consumption of gasoline by tourists during the summer holiday season.

The ministers decided their nations must sharply step up the use of coal and natural gas and build up without delay their nuclear power capacity, despite growing public opposition in the wake of the Harrisburg nuclear plant incident.

## California gas lines shortening

By United Press International  
 The gasoline shortage was easing in California Tuesday, but in the northeast officials fretted about supplies for the Memorial Day weekend.

Los Angeles motorists reported shorter lines in many suburban areas, although violence and vandalism continued.  
 And in Washington, President Carter asked the oil companies to start producing more gasoline. A step, said a spokesman, that can be taken now without endangering heating oil supplies for next winter.

Rex Granum, deputy press secretary, said the oil companies will be able to produce more gasoline — and still meet Carter's goal for home heating oil supplies — because oil imports are expected to increase in the coming months.

H.J. Haynes, chairman of Standard Oil of California, said Tuesday his firm increased gas allocations by 5 percent in the state by buying supplies through the spot market. This, plus the odd-even rationing plan, contributed to the shorter lines, he said.

Haynes said May was the worst month for gasoline and said with relaxed air pollution standards, 9,000 more barrels of oil a day could be produced, which would mean higher gas allocations in June.

In the Midwest, gas for autos seems to be "all right" for the weekend, according to Dan McCarthy of the Automobile Association of America, but there is a shortage on diesel fuel.

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Fashion Tones Interior

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## Language barrier catches immigrant

BY MIKE ROYKO  
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Alfred Wojtyla had finished work and was waiting under a streetlight for a bus. That's when Angel Gonzalez and a couple of pals came sauntering down the street, looking for something to do and someone to do it to. They looked at Alfred and he seemed a likely prospect — not very big, about 5 feet 5 inches and 130 pounds, and neatly dressed, which meant he might have a few dollars in his pocket.

They glided up to him and stood one on each side and Angel in front. "Hey, man," said Angel. "How about some money?"

Alfred hasn't been in this country very long, about two or three years, and he hasn't picked up much

English. So he responded in Polish. Loosely translated, he said: "Go away." Angel and his pals bridged the communications gap by grabbing Alfred's arms and lifting his wallet from his pocket. Then they took off running, two of them going north and Angel going south.

Alfred is about 40, but his wind and legs are in good shape, so he hooped after Angel and caught him about a block away, grabbing a handful of Angel's flowing hair.

They wrestled around a bit, then Angel broke away and took off again. And again Alfred caught him.

This time, Alfred started throwing punches, mostly wild left and right roundhouses. Angel responded with fast footwork and quick jabs. Neither

man landed any punches, but they stirred up the air pretty good.

Just then, a police car happened by. The cops got out and said: "Alright, what's going on here?"

Angel, looking indignant, said: "Hey, this guy's cousin trouble." The cops turned to Alfred and asked him for an explanation.

Alfred, calling on his limited English, said: "He catch me, he catch me." The police put both men in the squad car and went to the station, where they questioned them further.

Again, Alfred said: "He chasem me, he catch me." And he added, "Wantem portfolio," referring to his wallet.

"What portfolio?" the cop asked.

"He chasem. He catch me," said Alfred.

So the police wrote up their reports and filled out some forms. They gave Alfred a piece of paper and said he could leave.

A few days later, Alfred stopped to see a neighborhood lawyer, Ray Ryzyski, who speaks Polish.

He told the lawyer what happened, then showed him the piece of paper the police had given him.

"You dummy," said the lawyer. "They charged YOU with disorderly conduct. What did you tell them happened — in English."

"He chasem and he catch me me."

"You dummy, you told them he was chasing you."

No, no, no," said Alfred.

"Yes," said the lawyer. "You got it backwards."

The lawyer called one of the cops and asked if any charges had been brought against Alfred.

"No," the cop said. "Angel said this guy did something to him so he chased him."

"What about his wallet?"

"He didn't say anything about a wallet. He said something about a portfolio — not a wallet. We didn't see

any portfolio."

"Didn't you have anybody who could translate Polish?" the lawyer asked.

"No, but his English was OK," said the cop.

On the court date, Alfred showed up. But Angel didn't. Angel is no dummy. He already had the wallet, so why should he bother trying to put Alfred in jail?

Later, Alfred's lawyer asked him about the personal papers and ID cards in the missing wallet.

Alfred is an efficient person. And he proudly explained that immediately after the robbery; he went to the various agencies and got duplicates of his missing papers.

Among the places he went was the immigration office to report his green card being missing. He is not yet a citizen, but he was hoping to be sworn in soon.

He gave the lawyer the paper he had shown the immigration people.

"You showed them this?" the lawyer asked.

Alfred nodded.

"Oh, no! What did you show them

this for? This is the arrest report. It shows that you got in trouble with the police. This could foul up your citizenship."

The lawyer contacted the Immigration authorities, and they told him that a question had arisen about Alfred's worthiness. He had been arrested.

The lawyer explained that Alfred was the victim, even though he had been arrested, and that Angel was the criminal, even though he had not been arrested.

"Fortunately," the Immigration people are familiar with the Chicago legal process and that made sense to them.

So Alfred probably will become a citizen soon, assuming he doesn't figure out what actually happened to him and decide to go back to Poland.

If Alfred is going to become a citizen, he had better start working on his English. And for starters, I would suggest he memorize this sentence, which any sensible Chicagoan learns at an early age if he is to survive.

So, repeat after me, Alfred: "Honest, the OTHER guy did it."

## The Times-News Editorials

### Moscone wouldn't have been pleased

Let's hope that George Moscone's spirit is not aware of what happened in San Francisco Monday night and Tuesday morning.

He would not have been pleased.

It is debatable whether he would have agreed with the jury's decision that handed down a voluntary manslaughter verdict to Dan White, the slayer of Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk. However, there is no doubt that he would have strongly disagreed with many of the San Franciscans' actions after the jury had announced its decision.

He would have hated to see part of his city and part of the city's soul along with it destroyed.

Moscone would not only have disagreed with the fire-setters, the police-car-destroyers and the stone-throwers, but he would have taken great issue with those who helped fan the fires of protest, people who include Moscone's successor as mayor, Mrs. Dianne Feinstein.

Mrs. Feinstein was one of the public officials who displayed political incompetence Monday by publicly reacting to the jury's decision. Everyone has the right to disagree with a jury, of course, but it is hoped that public officials would have more sense than to do the same when facing a potentially ugly reaction among the citizens. Unfortunately, Mrs. Feinstein did not have that much sense.

Also not having much sense was Barry Britt, who now fills Milk's seat on the board of supervisors. Said Britt Monday night, "The verdict is beyond immoral; it's beyond obscene."

Britt ranks right up there with one of the jurors, 75-year-old Grace Jackson, who was quoted as saying immediately after the trial that the verdict was reached because "we

didn't want to give the city a worse name."

There may have been a few less fires set and a few thousand dollars less damage if such comments hadn't been made.

They were the words on which the fires were kindled.

The mob scene that resulted in front of San Francisco City Hall Monday night was dangerous, but it's amazing that more damage wasn't done and more people weren't hurt. The restraint of the San Francisco police helped considerably.

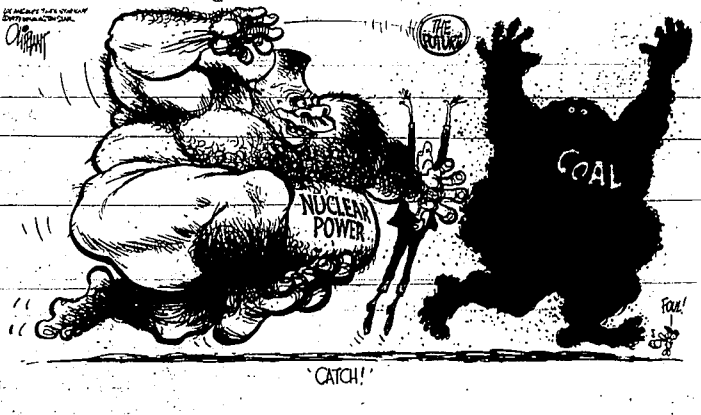
The mob was, for the most part, led by radicals incited by public officials' comments on the jury's decision. Such a mix was volatile. The police knew this and responded accordingly.

Many of those in the mob were part of San Francisco's gay community, protesting the relatively light sentence of the slayer of Milk, the homosexual supervisor. Some implied that the jury's decision was just another anti-gay decision, but such thoughts are folly.

The jury's verdict, whether right or wrong, was no more a reaction to Milk being a homosexual than it was a reaction to Milk being a Jew, or, for that matter, to Moscone being of Italian blood.

The crowd was crying for "justice, justice, justice" Monday night, but what many failed to realize was that justice, in the American style, was indeed done. The jury made its decision in a fair trial, and we, as Americans in this system, must learn to live with that decision although we may hate it a bad one.

The verdict of voluntary manslaughter instead of second-degree murder was probably a bad one, but we must abide by the decision. Moscone wouldn't have had it any other way.



Tom Wicker

### Weicker's withdrawal

NEW YORK — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., set what must have been a record last week — fastest withdrawal from one of the earliest presidential campaigns yet waged. He announced for the Republican nomination on March 12 and withdrew on May 16, 14 months before the party convention and 18 months before the national election.

Weicker's use of discretion over valor left six announced Republicans in the field, three more getting ready to proclaim their selfless desire to serve the nation, and ex-president Ford holding himself ready for a call to duty. These depressing statistics can only remind

us how much presidential politics has changed since 1968.

As recently as that, Democratic bosses like Mayor Daley and John Connally — yes, children, the same Big John — could hand the nomination to Hubert H. Humphrey without his having entered a single primary. Next year, the nominations of both parties will almost certainly be decided in something like 35 state primaries, plus one in Puerto Rico. Besides, if any, will have a hard time getting a seat at the party convention.

In primaries and state conventions Democratic candidates — and to some extent, Republicans — will receive numbers of delegates roughly proportional to their demonstrated strength; there will be few of the winner-take-all capers pulled off for Humphrey and countless candidates before him. This good democratic development will have the not-so-good corollary that some primaries will be resoundingly "won" in the headlines by a candidate with, say, 30 percent of the vote.

Primary candidates, moreover, will have half their campaign bills footed by federal subsidy, and those accepting the subsidy will be governed by a spending limit in each primary. In the general election, each party candidate will receive an equal federal subsidy; and will not be allowed to raise or spend other sums. In each party, upwards of 90 percent of this subsidy will be devoted to television, with the balance in funds for old-style participatory politics.

The last point may be the most significant. In 1968 television campaigning was important; by 1980, it will have become the single most dominant factor in presidential politics. Television has virtually eliminated the national political party's old functions; these, in 1980, will primarily consist of guaranteeing each party nominee a place on the ballot in 50 states and a spot before the cameras in televised debates to be sponsored by the League of Women Voters, or somebody.

her. I can see no way that this legal contract could have been mistaken for a credit check.

Joining is expensive, and it was a difficult decision; but I decided to join. This was in January, 1979, and my back simply does not hurt anymore. It hasn't hurt for weeks. Now I have hopes of removing some pounds and inches myself.

I would not understand the complaint about cleanliness. The facilities always seem very clean and inviting to me.

Sometimes some equipment isn't working and I don't like that anymore, than anyone else. For instance, the pilot light has gone out of the whirlpool, however, last week I was assured that it would be fixed by the middle of this week.

I would suggest that any person who is interested in the salon go in and make her own decision about it. Don't stay away just because of bad publicity. Be fair!

E. G. WATT  
Euhl

Even Carter, in retrospect, appears as one of Schlesinger's adventurers, yanking to the White House in clodhopper shoes through a pile of videoicene peanut hulls, while promising never to tell us a lie. In office, as his aides would attest, his experience illustrates the problem of trying to govern through "ad hoc coalitions."

Schlesinger sensibly concludes that in these conditions the need is "not to engage in artificial reeducation of a system that has served its time" but to develop "morals, machinery and ideas" to fit new conditions and to restore order and stability to politics in the late 20th century.

Yes, indeed. But experience suggests to this grizzled poll-watcher that these developments will appear through usage rather than reform, inspiration or the deliberation of committees — and that they may be a long time coming.

teaching methods and recipes given at the class to go use soon.

If you ever sponsor another class, I hope to also be able to attend it, to double check my notes and get the answer to questions that might come up between now and that time.

LYNDA KELLEY  
Twin Falls

### Microwave cooking class appreciated

Editor, Times-News: I would like to take this chance and thank you for sponsoring the Microwave Cooking Class on April 28, 1979 with Jan McBride. I learned more in the 2½ hours spent in that class than I had in reading and listening to other check out the purchase of my microwave four months ago. I hope to be able to put all of the

## Letters

### Objections to winter use of canal

Editor, Times-News: Reasons why the water users object to use of High Line Canal for winter use as a cost to general public.

1. Siphon line to be constructed in dangerous slide areas. Short distance down canyon (world famous Sinking Canyon) which people paid a fee from all-over-world-to-see. (Sleep along canyon all the way up and above)
2. Winter delivery of water very expensive. Look into why Twin Falls Canal Co. quit delivering water for human and livestock use, forcing all members to have wells dug to replace canal water at a big expense. Small wells and pumps for human use had to be enlarged to care for all livestock.
3. Most of the land a crowd could fly over) has been tiled on for years to be watered by other water systems, which didn't come through.
4. Why should the general public be taxed on electricity or otherwise to finance the Brunau Plateau, to construct a water system for much land that already has a successful irrigation system by deep wells.
5. We are all in favor of putting the

King Hill Irrigators into a siphon system, to electric pumps, and were in favor of helping in any way, but why try to take the much-successful Brunau Plateau from deep wells to a siphon system, in a very dangerous area at much expense to general public, thereby devaluing the land values of the Twin Falls tract.

6. This issue is to be brought up in a short time at Idaho Supreme Court. It was defeated in lower courts. The Water Resource Board has \$430,000 of state money to work with. We have the small donations from some Twin Falls Canal Co. members.

7. If this should be forced upon a privately owned company, the Twin Falls Canal Co., the Irrigation companies benefitting by forcing their way into the system should be held liable for any and all resulting damages. They are trying to avoid this by using the Department of Water Resources and the Water Board to make the feasibility studies and probably to run using tax dollars of all Idaho citizens in spite of the 1 percent.

Virginia BECKER  
Buhl

### ERA for enslavement of women?

Editor, Times-News: Scriptures say that at the end of the age (this one) "women would be silly, full of divers lusts and easily led away;" all the way that we can read about the ERA movement bears out the Bible description. It appears it is for

the enslavement of women; not emancipation. Wouldn't one look at the founders prove it? Have you looked?

D. BEVERLY HUGHES  
Elk River, Idaho

### FTC raps deceptive drug aids.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, attacking "deceptive and unfair" practices, said Tuesday advertisements for over the counter drugs should use only government-approved terms to describe the medicines' purposes.

In a staff recommendation, the FTC said the advertising claims in print or on radio or television cannot be broader than the routine usage information the Food and Drug Administration permits on product labels.

"Upset stomach, common cold, or irregularity" are too vague, and must give way to more specific wording on the purpose of the medicines, such as "acid indigestion, runny nose or cough, or constipation," FTC attorney John Clewett said.

The recommendation will be followed by 60 days of public comment. James Cope, president of the Proprietary Association that represents non-prescription drug makers, said the FTC staff report "is an unconstitutional prior restraint on advertising and on the right of free speech." The FTC report cited numerous examples of vague or overly broad advertising claims that exceed the FDA-approved instructions on labels.

## Applause greets returning 'fugitive' senators

By ANN ARNOLD  
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Twelve "Killer Bee" Texas state senators who hid out for five days to prevent Senate action on a primary election bill paraded into the Senate chamber Tuesday to thunderous applause and cheers from spectators who supported their cause.

Senators minutes earlier had taken legislative action which canceled an all points bulletin issued Friday sending state police to all corners of the state in an effort to find the so-called "fugitive senators" who prevented the body from attaining the 21 members necessary to do business.

The missing senators had worked out an agreement to return to the Senate nine hours before a parliamentary deadline would have killed the prospects for passage of the primary bill, in exchange for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's consent to call off a search for them by Texas Rangers and state police.

Sens. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, were the first of the 12 senators to thread

their way through a horde of news reporters. House members and spectators into the Senate chamber 18 minutes after a roll call had begun to determine if there was a quorum present.

Hobby threatened to clear the packed gallery because of the demonstrations when the senators walked into the chamber. There were scattered boos among the applause and cheers.

The Senate immediately went into a series of routine business matters when the "killer bee" senators returned. Debate on the primary bill was to begin later in the day and continue into the night.

Two of the missing senators had telephoned Hobby during the day to arrange for the return of the group.

The "bees" opposed the primary election bill because of plans to revise it to establish a presidential primary in 1980 separate from regular state elections — a move that would enhance the presidential ambitions of former Gov. John Connally and help preserve the careers of conservative Democrats in the Legislature.

Hobby had said he would name "acting conferees" to replace the absent senators on negotiating committees Tuesday morning, but instead started the 19-day behind-senators and aides and families of the 12 "fugitives" with the announcement of the plan to end the walk-out.

"I just had a call from one of the absent senators who suggested that the Senate recess until 3 p.m., when I am sure that all of the members will return and we can resume the business of the state," Hobby said.

The senators who hid out for five days to prevent Senate action on a primary election bill paraded into the Senate chamber Tuesday to thunderous applause and cheers from spectators who supported their cause.

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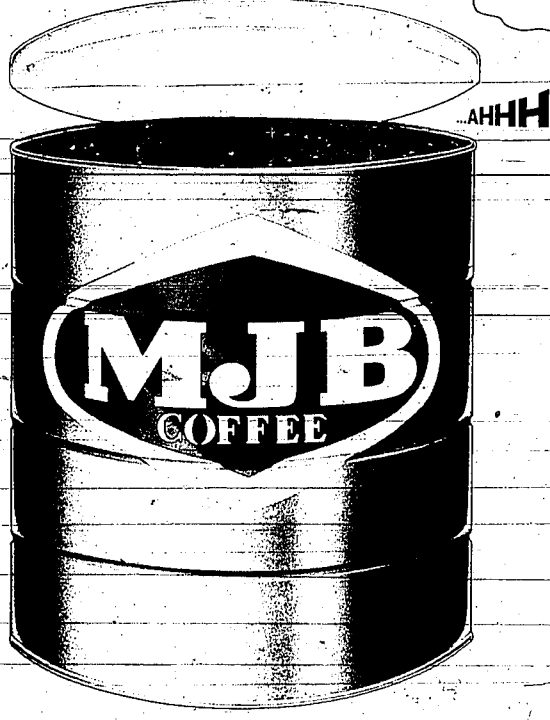
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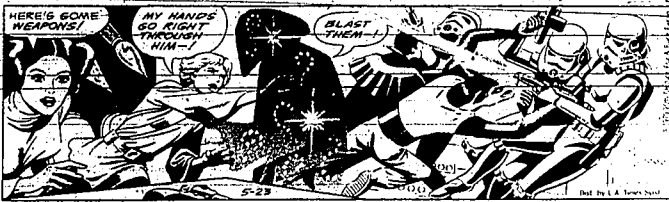
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**Discos the night away**  
Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canada's Prime Minister, danced into the wee hours at Studio 54 Tuesday, the eve of Canada's federal election. Her husband, meanwhile, rested in his Ottawa residence.

**'Eau-de-pig' odors force schools shut**

BLANCHARDVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — Some 400 high school and elementary school pupils got an unscheduled spring vacation Tuesday because of a foul odor that some students and personnel said smelled like "pig droppings."  
Superintendent Ray Nevins dismissed classes for 225 students at Pecatonica High School at noon Friday because the stench had become intolerable. He decided to close the adjoining elementary school Tuesday.  
"We've got a weirdo. We hope it's nothing serious," Nevins said.  
Nevins said tests by the State Division of Health and Department of Natural Resources had failed to find the source of the odor but had determine the fumes were not explosive.  
The odor has hung in one hallway despite attempts to ventilate the building. Workers pulled out the pupil lockers and checked the false ceilings. No one has been made seriously ill, although Nevins and janitors had headaches which eased when they left the building.  
Nevins called the odor an offshoot of moth crystals or powder.

**Elton John rocks 'em in Russia**

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — British rock singer Elton John is a floor-stomping, crowd-pleasing, yelling, whistling unqualified hit in the Soviet Union.  
The 31-year-old rock star, wearing high-top patent leather boots, a green shirt and blue-velvet pants, brought thousands of Soviet fans to their feet Monday in the first of eight concerts in the Soviet Union.  
"Thousands of fans screamed, shouted and whistled Elton John back onto the stage of the October Concert Hall for three encores."  
"I'm knocked out," he said. "This has to be my biggest achievement as an artist. These people don't have my records. They don't know my songs, and yet they reacted like that. I'm at a loss for words."  
"Between songs, hundreds rushed forward for autographs," which the beaming singer obligingly gave. Hundreds more crushed the stage at the finale as security guards held them at bay.  
"Outside those who couldn't get tickets were almost equally excited, stopping fans as they came out to ask for details on the performance."  
"Long after the concert, hundreds of excited fans gathered outside, shouting 'Elton, Elton, Elton,' until the singer appeared at the window, waved and tossed flowers."  
"John was so caught up in the frenzy, he even started banging out the Beatles tune 'Back in the U.S.S.R.' even though it hadn't been screened by Soviet censors. And even though he didn't know the words."  
"I just sang 'back in the U.S.S.R.' over and over again," he said.  
John is the first major rock star to appear in the Soviet Union, where even jazz was officially taboo less than 15 years ago.  
"I think as far as rock music goes, they are loosening up a bit here," John said.  
But as far as the fans themselves are concerned, Elton John nearly unbled them.  
The crowd, about half of whom were young people, were subdued during the first half of the show. But they came to life when John was joined by percussionist Ray Cooper, who appeared onstage out of a cloud of smoke and a dash of lightning.  
At one point, John's electric piano exploded during the song "I heard it through the Grapevine," but he scurried comically over to his grand piano and picked up the melody right where he left off.

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G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents would find objectionable even for younger children.  
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children under 12. Parents are urged to give positive guidance.  
R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and is for audiences 17 years of age and over. "R" rated material is suitable for rental by a parent or an adult guardian.  
X: This is primarily an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.  
Motion Picture Association of America

**Lonely hearts married**

MIAMI (UPI) — A lonely hearts club correspondence that began 2 1/2 years ago when a Pennsylvania farmer and a widow from Miami decided they did not want to spend their last days alone has ended at the altar.  
Lee Harbarger, 91, who raises

vegetables on a 15-acre farm near Uniontown, Pa., and Dorothy Ringwood, 89, exchanged vows Monday night after a week-long courtship in Miami.  
They planned to return to Pennsylvania.

**Got a light for a sixty-pound cigar?**  
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Three cigar workers rolled up their sleeves and after 445 hours of pulling tobacco came up with a cigar either for the Guinness Book of World Records or Godville.  
The 9-foot, 2-inch, 40-pound cigar, costing \$17,620 was produced at the J.P. Schmidt Cigar factory in the town of Frederica in northern Denmark.  
The manufacturers claim what they call "Los Gigantes" is 20 inches longer than the record cigar listed in the Guinness book made by a German company.

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**TWIN MALL CINEMA**  
"The Promise" is to love each other forever.  
Kathleen Quinlan, Stephen Collins, Beatrice Straight

**TWIN CINEMA**  
2nd WHEEL  
John & Olivia and the Grease Gang are back!

**TWIN CINEMA**  
He was tough enough for the streets... was he tough enough to leave them?  
"Walk Proud" Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb. Starts Friday.

**TWIN MOTOR-VU**  
Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas. "The China Syndrome" starts Friday.

**TWIN CINEMA**  
"The Deep" starts Friday.

**TWIN GRAND-VU**  
Back by popular demand together for the first time! "The Exorcist" starts Friday.

**TWIN CINEMA**  
John Travolta and Piper Laurie. "Carrie" starts Friday.

# Kennedy to resist presidential draft, says aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will resist an effort by five Democratic congressmen to draft him for the party's 1980 presidential nomination and dump President Carter, a Kennedy spokesman said Tuesday.

The five will formally announce their draft Kennedy movement at a news conference Wednesday — joining pro-Kennedy drives already underway in Iowa, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Ohio and other key primary and caucus states.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill meanwhile said he thinks Kennedy would win the nomination if he ran against Carter. O'Neill added,

however, that he doubts Kennedy will enter the race.

The five Democrats organizing the draft movement are Rep. Richard Ottinger of New York, Richard Nolan of Minnesota, John Conyers of Michigan, Forney Stark of California and Edward Beard of Rhode Island. Ottinger said the purpose of the

draft Kennedy move is to "make it irresistible for him to run."

All five have frequently been critical of Carter. Conyers had already announced he would not support him for re-election and despite Vice President Walter Mondale's personal pleas, Nolan has started a draft Kennedy movement in

Minnesota.

"This in no way changes the senator's position," said Kennedy's press secretary, Tom Southwick. "He expects President Carter to be nominated and re-elected and he expects to support him."

Southwick said Kennedy aides had been in touch with aides of the five

congressmen in an attempt to discourage the draft movement and "to make sure they got the message" that Kennedy is not running.

Despite his repeated statements supporting Carter, Kennedy has avoided saying anything that would flatly rule out his candidacy.

## Kennedy said strongest Democratic candidate



DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser Tuesday called Sen. Edward Kennedy the Democrats' strongest 1980 presidential candidate, but said he would be no part of a "draft Kennedy" movement.

"Either he wants to do it, or he doesn't," Fraser told UPI. "I don't think you should have to drag him anybody into that great and powerful office."

Fraser, a staunch liberal and outspoken critic of President Carter's economic policies, said his 1.5 million member union, which jumped on the Carter bandwagon early in the 1976 campaign, will "wait to see the cut of characters" before committing itself on the 1980 race.

"I would offer the guess that if Kennedy doesn't get in, that Carter will be the nominee," Fraser said.

Regardless of the choice, Fraser said he expects the UAW to play "a very active role" in the 1980 campaign.

Fraser has made known his disaffection with Carter repeatedly in recent months — mostly vividly in a speech to the UAW's Collective Bargaining

convention in which he warned administration inflation fighters to "stay the hell away" from this year's contract talks with the auto industry.

Earlier this year Fraser spearheaded the formation of a liberal coalition of labor leaders, educators and social activists upset over what they termed Carter's failure to uphold the Democratic Party's 1976 platform.

"The people are angry," Fraser said. "They're frustrated and angry and are yearning for strong leadership that will lead the people."

"I don't know if Kennedy is going to respond to that call or not. I do not think if I or a group of people went to him and told him the country needs him that he would do it."

UAW President Fraser won't join Kennedy draft

### Now Associated With Obenchain Insurance

Tim Obenchain has recently joined Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls as a multiple line insurance agent and counsellor. Tim graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and Boise State University in 1976 where he received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree; with a minor in Real Estate. Since that time he has been associated with one of the larger writers of insurance in Idaho as the Commercial Line Underwriting Manager. Tim is fully qualified in all lines of insurance with a heavy background in Commercial and Industrial forms of coverage. Give Tim a call. He, like all the rest of the Obenchain Staff, will be most anxious to be of service.

## OBCENCHAIN Insurance

283 - 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 733-1076

# 10¢

# FRIES

We're so proud of our quality that Wednesday and Thursday of this week... we'll sell you a regular order of fries for only 10¢ (reg. 45¢) when you buy a Baconeer at the regular price. The Baconeer is a super sandwich that contains bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and a special sauce on a toasted sesame seed bun. You just can't buy a better sandwich... and Wednesday and Thursday... we'll give you a break on the price of our fries for trying one.

## Red Steer

215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls

---

WEDNESDAY  
and  
THURSDAY

# How to make sure the bread you eat is 100% Fresh & Natural.

Cut out our coupon and try new Fresh & Natural® bread. It's the delicious wheat bread made with all good things from nature. Not one thing artificial. No chemicals. No preservatives. No artificial anything. Just the best, good-tasting ingredients, like unbleached flour from spring and winter wheat.

Wheat bran that provides 100% natural fiber. Golden corn oil and light amber honey.

And to enhance the natural hearty flavor, Fresh & Natural wheat bread is baked a little longer than most breads.

New Fresh & Natural. It's the bread that lives up to its name.

### New Fresh & Natural® Wheat.

#### It's the bread that lives up to its name.

MR. CHECKER You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10¢ off the purchase of one Fresh & Natural® wheat bread. This offer is valid only on the purchase of one loaf of Fresh & Natural® wheat bread. This offer is not valid on other brands of bread. Coupon will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not direct distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us. Coupon must give any sales tax. Limit one coupon per purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon presented. No redemption must be shown on return. Coupon and where bread, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value - 1/100¢. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

10¢

© 1979 IIT Continental Baking Co.

# Horoscope

**Leos should avoid trouble from irked higher-ups; absence for Aquarians could dodge arguments**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds you likely to become involved in arguments over money, property, possessions and such, but the evening brings you a chance to engage in recreations you enjoy.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study monetary status well and make improvements so that you have increased abundance in the future. Express kindness to others.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after your personal aims in a most definite manner for best results. Discuss future with a trusted friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Attend to dull duties early in the day so you will have time for more interesting activities later. Express happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you steer clear of argumentative acquaintances and thereby keep out of trouble. Strive for happiness.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try not to irk a higher-up today or you could have more trouble than you can handle. Try to establish more harmony in the home.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study further into new investments that have come your way, but don't make a definite decision until late in the day.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The daytime may seem difficult but by evening all goes smoothly. Don't argue with your mate who is not thinking straight now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Postpone handling civic matters until the evening and then you can do a much better job. Avoid one who is temperamental.

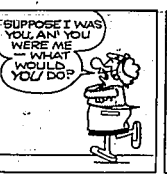
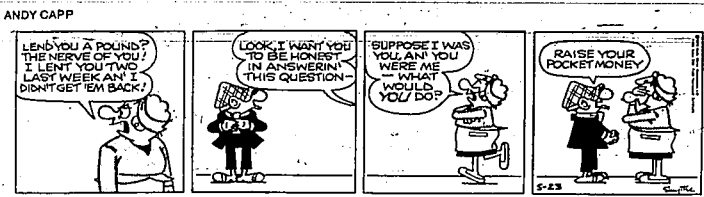
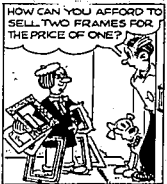
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to handle dull work that has been accumulating. You can make a fine impression on others at this time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to become more productive in minor matters. Use your smile more and ward off a possible bad encounter.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Absent yourself from home in the late afternoon when arguments could start. Strive for increased happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Instead of arguing with a good friend, await until the evening when your thinking is changed, before making a decision.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be most capable in helping others with their problems, so be sure to give the best education possible, along such lines as law and medicine for best results. Give good spiritual training early in life.



# What's what

**Accident cuts power but brings delinquents in to pay back bills; Siamese twins Chinese**

In Moncks Corner, S. C., it was a truck knocked down a power pole. Lights went out all over town. And within about 10 minutes, so the correspondents reported, six people showed up at the utility company office to pay their electric bills.

You've seen those karate experts break bricks with the side of the hand. A client asks how much force in pounds can they deliver with a blow like that. As much as 675 pounds, according to scientific investigation.

Clever fellow, Peter Calandruccio. With a set of scuba tanks on a pushcart, he goes around Denver on smoggy days, selling whiffs of ordinary air for 25 cents a snort.

**WOODROW SAID**  
Observed President Woodrow Wilson: "Every man who takes office in Washington either grows or swells."

In Lexington, Ky., it's against the law to carry an ice cream cone in your pocket.

Most of the castles in England were originally built with only one bathroom.

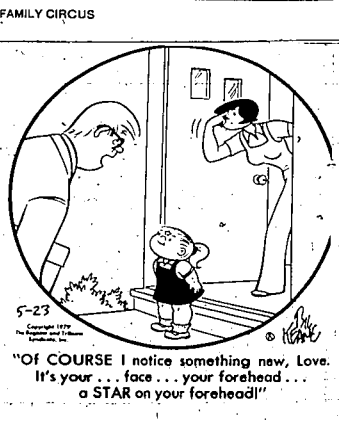
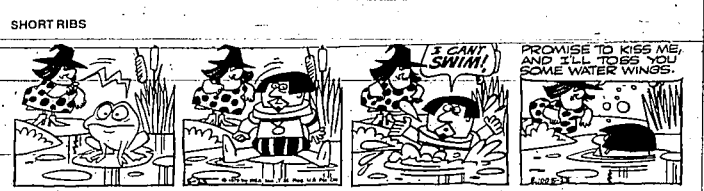
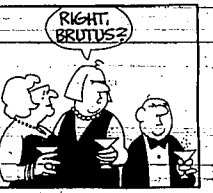
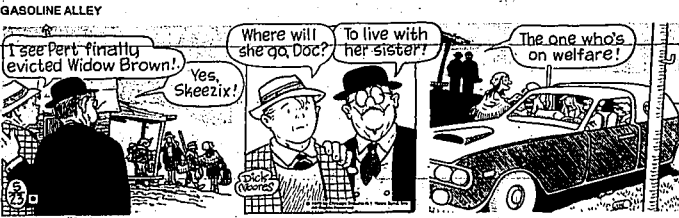
Why were the original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, called Siamese twins? Actually, they were Chinese.

Four times as many cases of lice infestation are being reported today in this country as were reported 10 years ago. Can you explain the why of this?

**THE OLD ROAD SIGNS**  
Not only do the old roadside Burma Shave signs entertain the travelers of yesterday, but they made driving a lot safer. By slowing down the cars. Or so says a traffic expert now.

People who routinely sleep as many as nine hours every night tend to be chronic workers. Such is the claim of a Boston sleep lab doctor. Further, he says, they're inclined to be rebellious, opinionated and anxious. Shrug.

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**SAFEGWAY**

**PLAY INSTANT BINGO WIN UP TO \$2000**

SERIES SB-41  
EFFECTIVE MAY 12, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS TICKETS	ODDS TICKETS	DUAL TICKETS
\$2,000	23	212,297	16,338	8,169
1,000	44	101,023	8,241	4,271
100	242	20,186	1,553	772
10	1,174	4,339	334	167
5	2,214	2,207	170	85
1	80,706	81	5	3
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>84,355</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES: \$77,714

SERIES SB-94  
SCHEDULED TO END JULY 7, 1979

**GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE**

Safeway Binge is available at 39 Safeway Stores located in the following States:  
Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

**TOWN HOUSE PORK & BEANS**

**4 \$1**  
16 oz. CANS

**ORANGE JUICE**  
NEEL-AIR-12 oz. CAN  
**75¢**

**PITTED OLIVES**  
TOWN HOUSE SELECT RIPE  
**59¢**

**ICE CREAM**  
SHOW STAR 2 GALLON  
**\$4.69**

**CAKE MIXES**  
DUNCAN HINES with PUDDING  
**66¢**

**MRS. WRIGHT'S HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS**  
**39¢**  
8 count package  
Saver in Retail Quantities Only!

PRICES GOOD MAY 23, 24, 25 & 26, 1979

**POTATO CHIPS**  
PARTY PRIDE REGULAR or DIP STYLE  
**99¢**

**FRUIT DRINKS**  
VARIETY ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**79¢**

**MARGARINE**  
BLUE BONNET STICK-16 oz.  
**53¢**

**POPSICLES**  
ASSORTED-18 COUNT POLY BAG  
**99¢**

**CHUNK TUNA**  
SEA TROADER-5 1/2 oz. CAN  
**59¢**

**LUCERNE 2-lb. LOAF CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
**\$3.79**

**CRAGMONT CANNED POP**  
REGULAR or DIET-LOOSE or 6 PACK-YOUR CHOICE  
**99¢**

**BAR-B-Q SAUCE**  
KRAFT PLAIN or HICKORY SMOKED  
**59¢**

**CHARCOAL**  
OZARK BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG  
**\$2.89**

**ZEE NAPKINS**  
FAMILY PAC-360 COUNT  
**\$1.19**

**PAPER PLATES**  
SCOTCH BUY 9 INCH WHITE  
**95¢**

**LUCERNE 2-lb. LOAF MILD LOAF**  
**\$3.69**



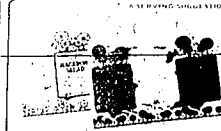
**LEAN BEEF T-BONE STEAKS**  
CUT FROM MATINEE USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**\$2.57**



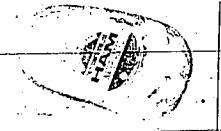
**SCOTCH BUY SKINLESS FRANKS**  
EXCELLENT FOR TIAI PICKNI  
**88¢**



**MANOR HOUSE TOM TURKEYS**  
GRADE A 18 to 22 lb. AVERAGE  
**79¢**



**LYNN WILSON POTATO SALAD**  
or MACARONI SALAD-YOUR CHOICE  
**66¢**



**LEAN WHOLE BONELESS HAMS**  
CUDAHY BAR 5 or SMOK-A-ROMA  
**\$1.79**



**LEAN SHOULDER PORK STEAKS**  
RICH IN TASTE-BONE IN CUTS!  
**\$1.19**

**VARIETY PAK LUNCH MEATS**  
SAFETY 16 oz. PACKAGE  
**\$1.88**

Sliced Bologna  
Sliced Ham  
Sliced Smoked Ham  
**\$1.19**

**BONELESS WHOLE CHUCK ROLLS**  
16 to 22 lb. AVERAGE  
**\$1.77**

**HORMEL 16 oz. WRANGLERS**  
MEAT & BEF YOUR CHOICE  
**\$1.89**

Boneless Hams  
Boneless Hams  
Sizzlean  
**\$1.95**

**SAFEGWAY CAN HAMS**  
DUAL CAN 4 LB. SIZE  
**\$8.69**

**PICNIC TIME NEEDS!**  
BBQ Sauce  
Biscuits  
Bread  
Donuts  
Cookies

**DON'T MISS THESE!**  
Grade "AA" Eggs  
Potatoes  
Del Monte Catsup  
Biscuits

**CHECK THESE ITEMS!**  
Krusteaz  
Dylog  
Dog Food  
Cat Litter  
Cat Food

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES!**  
Ice Cream  
Bel-air Pizza  
Deluxe Pizza  
Coffee-Rich  
Egg Beaters

**SAVE AT SAFEGWAY!**  
Fluf-Puff  
Fruit Cocktail  
Mandarin Oranges  
Pineapple  
Dream Whip

**RHODES**  
3-16 oz. MINIATURE SIZE  
**\$3.99**

**CALIFORNIA CORN**  
**8 \$1**  
US No. 1 Large Ears

**FLORIST QUALITY MUMS**  
**\$3.49**  
6 inch Foil Covered Pots!

**TOMATOES**  
US No. 1 Vine Ripe  
Tray Packed  
**39¢**

**BROCCOLI LETTUCE POTATOES**  
US No. 1 Large Romaine  
US No. 1 Heads  
US No. 1 White Rose  
**49¢**  
**3 FOR \$1**  
**5 lbs. \$1**

**ONIONS MELONS PINEAPPLES**  
US No. 1 Medium Yellow  
US No. 1 Sweet Honeydew  
US No. 1 Large Size  
**3 bag 79¢**  
**lb. 49¢**  
**ea. 99¢**

**ONIONS or Crisp Radishes**  
US No 1 Bunch  
**10¢**

**Close-up**  
6.4 oz TUBE  
25% OFF LABEL  
**83¢**

**SIGNAL MOUTHWASH**  
24 oz. BOTTLE  
30% OFF LABEL  
**54¢**  
**\$1.39**

**OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT**  
3.75 oz. SIZE  
**20¢**  
**\$1.79**

**HAIR SPRAY**  
AQUA NET REGULAR or SUPER  
YOUR CHOICE  
**8¢**  
**99¢**

**RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER**  
12 1/2 oz. CAN  
**30¢**  
**\$1.59**

**OFF AEROSOL INSECT SPRAY**  
12 1/2 oz.  
**30¢**  
**\$2.29**

**BABY OIL**  
KEEPS BABYS SKIN SOFT!  
JOHNSON'S  
**49¢**  
**\$1.19**

**PRELL**  
5 oz. CONCENTRATE or 11 oz. LIQUID  
YOUR CHOICE  
**\$1.69**

# Ired Iranians burn U.S. flag

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Angry Iranians burned the U.S. flag Tuesday near the Soviet border and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, continuing his anti-American tirade, said the United States has not given up trying to dominate Iran.

In a diatribe victory for women's rights, a revolutionary court ordered a woman charged with having sexual relations with two men to be flogged by another woman — the first known instance in which a woman has wielded the lash.

Khomeini warned students in Qom not to slacken in their Islamic fervor, saying the United States would not easily "let go of Iran" and had

capacity to damage the revolution.

"It's the American agents who have penetrated the public ranks in order to set them at each other's throat, slow down this movement and cause this movement to be forgotten," Khomeini said.

Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali — who has proclaimed himself the chief of the central Islamic court in Iran — said he thinks the execution of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would be a "fitting answer" to Senate criticism of the 229 execution ordered by Moslem tribunals.

An estimated 20 political groups joined the fast-growing campaign for an anti-U.S. protest in Tehran Friday.

In Astara, near the Soviet border northwest of Tehran, demonstrators burned the U.S. flag.

The Senate resolution condemning the executions was sponsored by New York Republican Jacob Javits and passed by voice vote on May 17. Javits and his wife Marion, both Jewish, have since been declared criminals in Iran.

Iran filed a protest at the Senate action with the U.S. Embassy charges d'affaires Charles W. Naas and asked ambassador-designate Walter Cutler to delay his arrival.

The moves plunged Iran-U.S. relations to a new low. Khalkhali said in remarks

published Tuesday, "We want the freedom-loving people of the world to execute the shah — the sooner the better — to serve as a fitting answer to American senators, including Senator Jacob Javits and his supporters."

Khalkhali said he had ordered the execution of the 58-year-old deposed monarch "as an Islamic judge" and challenged a statement by Yazdi Monday that Khalkhali had never been connected with any Islamic court.

"I have been and still am an Islamic judge," Khalkhali said but did not reassert himself as chief of the court.

# Swiss sentence guru

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Self-styled Indian guru Swami Okmaramanda was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment Tuesday for ordering members of his bizarre "Divine Light Center" to kill and intimidate opponents of the sect.

Okmaramanda, 49, whose sect practiced sexual and black-magic rites, promptly appealed the verdict by the Swiss Federal Criminal Court.

He was arrested in 1976 after "Divine Light" members blew up the house of Zurich state police chief Jakob Stucki.

Sentenced along with Okmaramanda was his right-hand man Joseph Melchior, a Swiss, who was sentenced to 7 years.

A German woman, Verena Plein, received a four-year sentence and was ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment.

A 24-year-old Australian nurse, Catherine Bligham, was sentenced to 27 months.

Verena Plein told the court during the two-week trial that she had been forced to serve as a human altar. She was raped and a chicken was slaughtered over her body.

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REDEEM THESE COUPONS AND SAVE \$4.40 - SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY STORES.

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 30+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 100 ct. Btl.  
**WELLA BALSAM  
SHAMPOO  
NORMAL FORMULA**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 40+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 100 ct. Btl.  
**ONE-A-DAY  
VITAMINS**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 40+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 100 ct. Btl.  
**ONE-A-DAY  
VITAMIN &  
IRON**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 15+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 30 ct. Pkg.  
**NEW  
FREEDOM  
MAXI PADS**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 15+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 30 ct. Pkg.  
**NEW  
FREEDOM  
MINI PADS**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 20+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 12 oz. Bottle  
**AGREE  
CREAM RINSE &  
AFTER-SHAVE  
WITH PASTE  
FORMULA**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 20+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 4 oz. Can.  
**SOFT & DRI  
SCENTED  
DEODORANT**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 20+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 30 ct. Pkg.  
**MIDOL  
CAPLETS**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 40+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 20 ct. Pkg.  
**CONTACT  
CAPSULES**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON  
BOUNTY  
OF  
SAVINGS**

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 10+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 1.5 oz. Size  
**DAN ROLL-ON  
(20% OFF LABEL)  
REGULAR, QUICK DRY  
OR UNSCENTED**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 20+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 1 oz. Size  
**ARRID-EXTRA DRY  
POWDER ROLL ON  
ESSENCE OR BABY FRESH**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 20+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 3 1/2 oz. Jar  
**VASELINE  
PETROLEUM  
JELLY**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 20+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 6 oz. Bottle  
**VASELINE  
INTENSIVE  
CARE LOTION**  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 10+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One 12 oz. Btl.  
**FINAL NET  
NON AEROSOL  
HAIR SPRAY**  
Pre-Priced \$1.99  
CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEMAY**  
**ONE \$ 20+**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
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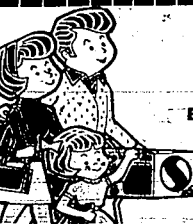
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One 2 Inch  
**CURITY  
STRETCH  
BANDAGE  
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CASH VALUE 50¢ OF 1¢  
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**Telfa  
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SUPER SOFT  
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# SAFEWAY

# Israel opposes a Palestinian state

By United Press International  
Prime Minister Menachem Begin's fiery opposition to creation of a Palestinian state won Israeli Cabinet approval Monday, but Egypt said it wants new talks this week to produce a strong Palestinian authority in the occupied lands.

Reports from Beirut said a mechanized Israeli force crossed into south Lebanon and took positions around the border town of Chebaa and Israel-backed Christian militia shelled U.N. Norwegian troop installations in the frontier region. The allegations of Israeli incursions were the second in three days. There was some dissent in the

Cabinet vote in Jerusalem on Begin's plan. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were against laying down any tough starting position in talks with Egypt that would result on maintaining Israeli authority in occupied territories captured during the 1967 and 1973 wars.

Both asked to be excused from the six-man Israeli negotiating team but their request was turned down by other Cabinet members. Weizman and Dayan headed the Israeli team for the recently concluded peace treaty with Egypt. The Cabinet appealed to the foreign minister and the defense

minister and asked them to take part, and they agreed. Cabinet secretary Arye Naor told newsmen.

Later in the Knesset, Begin's ruling coalition defeated by a vote of 52-44 three no-confidence motions in the government based on its inability to control Israel's soaring inflation rate expected to surpass 80 percent this year.

The talks are scheduled to start Friday in Beersheba in southern Israel and to continue alternately in the northern Sinai town of El Arish, which Israel is returning to Egyptian control on Friday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will attend Friday's session.

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who will lead the Egyptian delegation, Monday outlined a policy at great variance with the Israeli position.

"A comprehensive and durable solution of the Middle East problem is not possible unless the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people are regained," Khalil said. "The objective of the negotiations is to bring into being a Palestinian authority which can, three years afterwards, open negotiations (with Israel) on self-determination," Khalil said.

Begin was scheduled to fly to London Tuesday where he expected to meet with Vance and explain Israel's

opening position. It includes Israel's stand that a Palestinian state will never be established in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and calling for Israeli sovereignty over those areas in five years, the cabinet spokesman said.

Egyptian officials repeatedly said an independent Palestinian state should be established at the end of the five-year period and Khalil specifically cited the Camp David framework, which gives the Palestinian authority the right to object to any eventual solution.

Begin would only give the council administrative functions.



**MENACHEM BEGIN**  
...starting tough

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- Check Your Pantry!**
- 3 Bean Salad** Green Giant 17 oz. can **75¢**
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  - La Choy Sweet & Sour Pork** 12.5 oz. pkg. **1.59**
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  - Gold Medal Flour** 25 lb. bag **\$3.09**
  - Bertolli Olive Oil** 24 oz. tin **\$3.29**
  - Grandma's Egg Noodles** 11 oz. pkg. **55¢**
  - R-F SMALL SHELLS** 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**
  - R-F LASAGNE** 14 oz. pkg. **89¢**
  - R-F KLUSKI NOODLES** 12 oz. pkg. **81¢**

- Storewide Values!**
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  - Lawry's Taco Shells** 10 count package **65¢**
  - Seasoning Lawry's Enchilada, Chili or Taco Mix** 1-1/8 oz. pkg. **37¢**
  - Seasoning Schillings Sloppy Joo, Taco or Meat Loaf** 1-1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**
  - Mushrooms Ostrom's Sliced Great For Steaks** 4 oz. jar **77¢**
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- Don't Miss These Items!**
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  - Musselman Apple Butter** 16 oz. jar **79¢**
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  - Blue Bonnet Spread** 32 oz. ctn. **\$1.25**
  - Kellogg's Most Cereal** 12 oz. pkg. **83¢**
  - Kellogg's Cracklin Bran** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

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  - Zee Luau Napkins** 100 ct. **49¢**
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  - 10 1/2 in. Plate China Foam** 12 ct. **97¢**
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**SAFEGUARD SOAP** Pink or White 4 Bar Bonus Pack **\$1.35**

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  - Pringles Assorted Potato Chips** 9 oz. **\$1.05**
  - Premium Shifine** 16 oz. **61¢**
  - Oreo Double Stuff Cookies** 15 oz. **99¢**
  - Oreo Cookies** 15 oz. **99¢**
  - Club Cracker's Keebler** 16 oz. **95¢**
  - Saltines Keebler Zesta** 32 oz. box **\$1.49**

- Kraft Famous Products!**
- Kraft Twin Pak American Singles** 24 oz. **\$3.09**
  - Kraft Slices Pepper Singles** 6 oz. **83¢**
  - Crackers Peanut Butter 'N Crackers** 6 oz. **\$1**
  - Cheez 'N Crackers** 6 oz. **85¢**
  - Garlic Handi-Snack Kraft Links** 6 oz. **81¢**
  - Cracker Barrel Sharp** 10 oz. **\$1.69**
  - Parmesan Cheese Already Grated** 8 oz. **\$1.95**
  - Golden Image Mild Chunk Cheddar** 12 oz. **\$1.55**
  - Kraft Cheez Whiz** 8 oz. **95¢**
- More Kraft Super Savers!**
- Sharp Singles Kraft Cheese** 6 oz. **87¢**
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  - Kraft Parkay Margarine In Quarters** 1 lb. **59¢**
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  - Strawberry Topping** 12 oz. jar **77¢**
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  - Fudge Topping** 12 oz. jar **95¢**
  - Marshmallow Topping** 12 oz. jar **65¢**

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- Italian Dressing Kraft Pourable** 8 oz. bil. **65¢**
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  - Kraft Dressing Golden Caesar** 8 oz. bottle **65¢**
  - Cole Slaw Dressing Kraft** 8 oz. bottle **73¢**
  - Kraft Dressing Catalina or French** 8 oz. bottle **65¢**
  - Lo Cal Dressing Kraft 1000 Island Dressing** 14 oz. **\$1.09**
  - Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing** 32 oz. **\$1.15**
- Larry's Frozen Sandwiches!**
- Poor Boy Sandwich** 14 oz. **\$1.49**
  - Larry's Beef Sandwich** 10 oz. **\$1.49**
  - Corned Beef Sandwich** 10 oz. **\$1.49**
- Pillsbury Fine Products!**
- Sweet 10 Sweetener** 4 oz. **\$1.35**
  - Sweet 10 Sweetener** 12 oz. bottle **\$1.99**
  - Pillsbury Figurines Your Choice** 7 1/2 oz. **\$1.53**
  - Pillsbury Best Flour** 5 lb. bag **\$1.11**
  - Pillsbury Best Flour** 10 lb. bag **\$1.95**
  - Pillsbury Best Flour** 25 lb. bag **\$3.09**
  - Cake Mixes Pillsbury Plus Assorted** 19 1/2 oz. **75¢**
  - Frosting Pillsbury Assorted Ready To Spread** 16 oz. **\$1.95**
  - Pillsbury Wheat Nuts** 7 oz. **99¢**

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  - Nature Scents Soap** 3 1/4 oz. bars **\$1.00**
  - Windex Refill** 32 oz. **93¢**
  - Sun Detergent** Family Size 147 oz. **\$3.09**
  - White King** Granulated Soap Powder 80 oz. **\$2.55**
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- Nalley's Move It Outdoors Foods!**
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  - Sweet Relish** 12 oz. jar **63¢**
  - Sweet Pickles** 22 oz. bil. **\$1.09**
  - Hamburger Dills** 22 oz. bil. **89¢**
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  - Clam Chip Dips** 8 oz. ctn. **67¢**
  - Chip Dips Nalley's Assorted Flavors** 8 oz. ctn. **59¢**

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# Witness describes financial 'sanitizing'



Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., listens to testimony UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Minchew, the key witness against Sen. Herman Talmadge, testified Tuesday that in 1978 he and the senator discussed steps — including destruction of incriminating records — to minimize damage from an investigation of Talmadge's finances.

Minchew, Talmadge's top aide from 1971 through 1974, also told the Senate Ethics Committee on three occasions he gave Talmadge at least \$1,000 in cash from a secret bank account and the Georgia Democrat also got about \$5,000 from cash donations that never went into any bank account.

Minchew told of an early morning meeting last June at which he reviewed for Talmadge the illicit handling of campaign money and reimbursement funds that had taken place in 1973-74.

Minchew has said the conversion of funds was part of a scheme on which the two agreed in early 1973 to provide Talmadge with additional money.

Minchew said the discussion took place at Talmadge's apartment June

14 when Minchew came to protest his former employer's being "less than candid" at a staff meeting the previous day at which news reports and the Ethics Committee investigation were discussed.

"I showed him the type of things that did exist in the files and should be sanitized or excized," Minchew said.

Later that day, Minchew said, he gave Allyne Tisdale, Talmadge's

long-time financial secretary, a note and a verbal message telling her to ensure the expense checks that had been diverted to the secret account would be included in the audit that was being launched.

Minchew said he also told Mrs. Tisdale and Roger Wade, Talmadge's present administrative assistant, of the need to remove incriminating records from the office files.

The committee has been told that expense vouchers for 1973 and 1974 — the years when substantial false expense claims were made — could not be found in the Talmadge office files.

Talmadge has denied any knowledge of illicit handling of funds and accused Minchew of embezzling the money.

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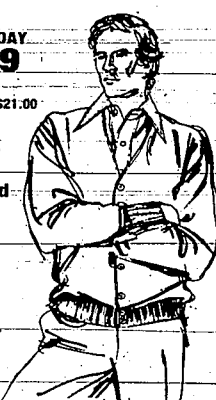


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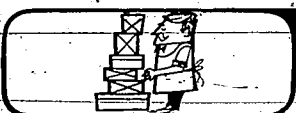
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**CHARCOAL**  
10 lb. Bag  
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160 COUNT NAPKINS	QALA	55¢	77¢	22¢
300 COUNT NAPKINS	SCOTT	51¢	111	20¢
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	VIVA	55¢	63¢	8¢
100 COUNT 2 1/2" PAPER PLATES	BUMBLE BEE	95¢	111	14¢
4.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	BUMBLE BEE	59¢	75¢	16¢
7.5 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25¢	35¢	10¢
100 COUNT 2 1/2" PAPER PLATES	KRAFT	95¢	111	14¢
18.5 OZ. CAKE MIX	DETTY CROCKER	53¢	73¢	20¢
18 OZ. PANCAKE MIX	DETTY CROCKER	69¢	89¢	20¢
18 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	DETTY CROCKER	68¢	111	43¢
28 LB. DOG FOOD	PURINA	41	71	21
48 OZ. SEATTLE BROS. HOTWINGS	CRISCO	111	94	40¢
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	111	111	20¢
4 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	111	111	48¢
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STAPUF	99¢	111	20¢
28 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	55¢	87¢	32¢
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1 LB. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BEN'S	59¢	70¢	11¢
40 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCHES	89¢	111	60¢
15 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SMUCKERS	111	111	70¢
16 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	89¢	111	37¢
2 LB. MONEY	MILLERS	111	111	50¢
18 COUNT LAMP & LEAF BAGS	GLAD	111	111	20¢
18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	79¢	111	40¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	111	111	90¢
25 OZ. PEPPER DILL PICKLES	V-LABIC	69¢	95¢	26¢
18 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	48¢	59¢	11¢
25 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	89¢	99¢	10¢
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33¢	39¢	6¢
18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	41¢	8¢
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18 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	33¢	42¢	9¢

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# Europeans get their way in new trade agreement

**ONLY Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — Influential members of the House and Senate, bowing to European demands, have agreed that new trade legislation should require domestic companies to show "material" injury before they can get relief through countervailing duties against imports that are subsidized by foreign governments.

The decision was taken Monday in the final stages of bill-writing to implement a new trade-liberalization

pact. House and Senate negotiators were reconciling differences in versions of the legislation that was formally submitted to Congress for a vote next month.

The Common Market, in a formal protest last month, had warned the United States that the trade agreement might be jeopardized if the Senate Finance Committee version deleting the word "material" carried. The issue of what language should be inserted in the bill to help domestic companies get relief against unfair trade practices is central to passage of the legislation.

The United States conceded the material-injury test in the Geneva negotiations over the Tokyo Round of reductions in tariffs and non-tariff barriers — named for the Japanese city where the talks began. In return, foreign governments promised to limit the practice of subsidizing exports, which American companies believe is the cause of much unfair trade in the world.

Common Market representatives warned that if the United States reneged on its Geneva commitment, the whole trade package could unravel.

A material-injury test, theoretically, makes it more difficult for domestic

companies to argue for import relief.

The House version of the legislation retained the word "material" but defined it in a restrictive sense as a "harm which is more than insignificant, inconsequential, immaterial or frivolous."

In Monday's closed legislative drafting of the two bodies, the word was defined slightly differently as a harm that is "more than insignificant, inconsequential, immaterial or unimportant," informants reported.

Though it may sound like splitting hairs, the words have important legal meanings and will determine future judgments over domestic companies' applications for protection.

# Orders for goods decline

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — New orders for durable goods received by the nation's factories plunged 8.7 percent during April, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday — the biggest drop in more than 11 years and a solid indication of economic sluggishness.

The huge decline probably will intensify concern that the nation could be headed for a recession later this year.

Economists pay close attention to durable goods orders because they involve most major industry groups that are basic producers of longer-lasting goods, such as steel, automobiles and household appliances.

Generally, when new orders decline it means the business community is anticipating slower economic expansion and, as a result, fewer sales.

The Commerce Department said new orders totaled \$77 billion last month — a drop of \$7.3 billion, or 8.7 percent, from March. By comparison, new orders rose by 2.8 percent in March, 1.6 percent in February and 2.7 percent during January.

The drop was the biggest in any one month since the 8.9 percent slip during January 1983, the Commerce Department said.

Although the size of the decline was unusually large, its downward direction was consistent with other economic indicators for April.

Last week, the government reported April declines in industrial production, housing construction and factory capacity. Personal income rose only slightly.

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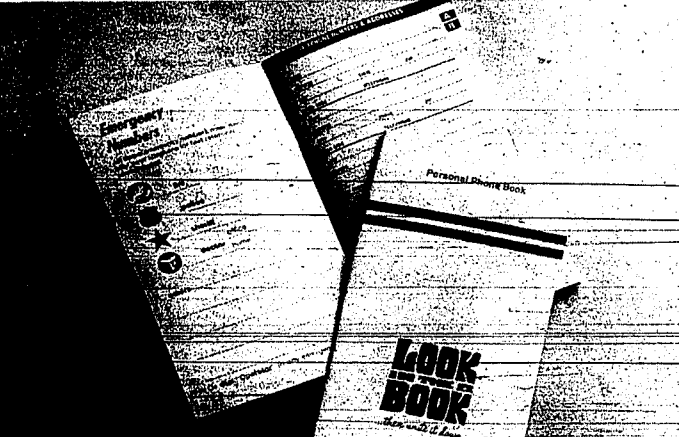
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# Business

## 'Car of the future' by 1985?

**DETROIT (UPI)** — General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas Murphy says with government research support, automakers should be able to start developing the elusive car of the future by the mid 1980s.

President Carter met last week with officials of GM, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. to discuss plans for a joint research effort aimed at developing revolutionary new cars for the 1990s and beyond.

"By 1985, I hope we will get to the

point where we can see our way into the future," Murphy said Monday during the National Association of Purchasing Management conference at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

"Right now, the industry has got a platitude," Murphy said, referring to the automakers' efforts to meet government fuel economy standards that become increasingly stringent through 1985.

"The president indicated last Friday that he would support a scientific

program to see what new technology could be developed by a joint program of basic research," Murphy said.

Carter and top automotive officials agreed on a research effort aimed at producing "conceptually different" cars 10 years from now.

However, few details of that research effort were disclosed either by auto industry executives or Treasury Secretary Brock Adams following the meeting with the president.

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# Closing prices

## Economic news sparks mart

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks rallied a modest gain Tuesday that was tied by a government report stating the economy was slowing a bit and hopes that interest rates would fall. Trading was moderate. The rally began after the government said April durable goods orders rose 8.7 percent, the steepest slide in an 8.9 percent decline in early 1968. Further, orders for defense durable goods, a composite of future activity, were up 13.6 percent.

It measured in a narrow range most of the day. The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.24 to 58.65, the price of a share added 13 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.37 to 100.51. Advances topped declines, 901 to 575, among the 1,908 issues traded.

Most analysts believe this is true for the economy as a whole. Among the developments on the energy front, House Democrats expressed overwhelming opposition to President Carter's decontrol plan and will take a formal vote on the Big Board volume totaled 30,310,000 shares, up from the 25,500,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 94,392,289 shares, compared with 27,051,280 Monday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.57 to 181.75 and the price of a share added 6 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index gained 0.74 to 131.90.

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Chg
Jun.	live cattle	73.45	70.20	70.00	69.75	70.20
Oct.	live cattle	68.50	68.50	68.50	68.50	70.42
May	feeder cattle	86.25	86.50	86.50	86.75	86.50
Jun.	live hogs	46.07	46.35	46.35	45.55	45.70
Sep.	wheat	3.63 1/4	3.66 3/4	3.66 3/4	3.63 1/4	3.69 1/4
Dec.	corn	2.77 1/4	2.73	2.73	2.77	2.72
Jun.	silver	8.5300	8.5000	8.5000	8.4800	8.6870
Jun.	gold	267.60	268.50	268.50	268.10	266.10
Oct.	sugar	6.45	6.51	6.46	6.46	6.46
Jul.	soybeans	7.40	7.44	7.37 1/4	7.42	7.42

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

#### NEW YORK (UPI) national composite

Stock	Change
Am. Intl.	+0.08
Am. Intl. Op.	+0.02
Am. Intl. Sec.	+0.01
Am. Intl. Inv.	+0.03
Am. Intl. Lg.	+0.01
Am. Intl. Pfd.	+0.02
Am. Intl. S&P	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500	+0.37
Am. Intl. S&P 500-100	+0.01
Am. Intl. S&P 500-200	+0.02
Am. Intl. S&P 500-300	+0.03
Am. Intl. S&P 500-400	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500-500	+0.05
Am. Intl. S&P 500-600	+0.06
Am. Intl. S&P 500-700	+0.07
Am. Intl. S&P 500-800	+0.08
Am. Intl. S&P 500-900	+0.09
Am. Intl. S&P 500-1000	+0.10

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Am. Intl. Pfd.	+0.02
Am. Intl. S&P	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500	+0.37
Am. Intl. S&P 500-100	+0.01
Am. Intl. S&P 500-200	+0.02
Am. Intl. S&P 500-300	+0.03
Am. Intl. S&P 500-400	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500-500	+0.05
Am. Intl. S&P 500-600	+0.06
Am. Intl. S&P 500-700	+0.07
Am. Intl. S&P 500-800	+0.08
Am. Intl. S&P 500-900	+0.09
Am. Intl. S&P 500-1000	+0.10

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Am. Intl. Pfd.	+0.02
Am. Intl. S&P	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500	+0.37
Am. Intl. S&P 500-100	+0.01
Am. Intl. S&P 500-200	+0.02
Am. Intl. S&P 500-300	+0.03
Am. Intl. S&P 500-400	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500-500	+0.05
Am. Intl. S&P 500-600	+0.06
Am. Intl. S&P 500-700	+0.07
Am. Intl. S&P 500-800	+0.08
Am. Intl. S&P 500-900	+0.09
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Am. Intl. S&P 500-400	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500-500	+0.05
Am. Intl. S&P 500-600	+0.06
Am. Intl. S&P 500-700	+0.07
Am. Intl. S&P 500-800	+0.08
Am. Intl. S&P 500-900	+0.09
Am. Intl. S&P 500-1000	+0.10

### Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at: 845.37

# 2.94

UP

N. Y. S. E. Volume Profile

901 434 573

ISSUES TRADED: 1088

INDEX: 845.37

VOLUME: 34,582,289 SHARES

S. & P. Composite

100.51 up 0.37

### Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair Sturgill and Co.

Stock	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	18.75	19.25
Ida. Nat. Sec.	22.25	22.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	42.50
Intercon Gas	13.50	14.00
Kellwood	25.00	25.50
Long Fiber	250.00	260.00
Pac. St. Life	4.00	4.50
Consol. Food	1.50	2.00
Sterco Inc.	1.75	2.25
Quantel	.26	.31
Mini West	.28000	.31255
Utah Power	18.25	18.75
Amal. Sugar	17.25	17.75

### Valley beans

Great Northern: 5 dealers at 20.00, 1st at 19.50, 2nd at 19.00 and 1st of the lot.

Market	Price
Great Northern	20.00
1st	19.50
2nd	19.00
1st of the lot	18.50

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices: Aluminum: 100 lb. \$1.15. Copper: 100 lb. \$1.15. Lead: 100 lb. \$0.35. Zinc: 100 lb. \$0.35. Tin: 100 lb. \$1.15. Silver: 100 oz. \$1.15. Gold: 100 oz. \$1.15.

### Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as quoted in New York City.

Commodity	Price
Apples	\$0.10
Bananas	\$0.10
Citrus	\$0.10
Oranges	\$0.10
Pears	\$0.10
Peaches	\$0.10
Plums	\$0.10
Raspberries	\$0.10
Strawberries	\$0.10
Watermelons	\$0.10

### Western grain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Grain prices Tuesday.

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.15
Corn	\$0.35
Soybeans	\$0.35
Barley	\$0.35
Oats	\$0.35

### Commuters don't get sympathy

CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal judge Tuesday refused to stop Rock Island Railroad management from discontinuing passenger service in the event of a strike Thursday.

Rock Island officials indicated management personnel will be used to operate freight service but not commuter service.

### Mutual funds

Fund	Change
Am. Intl.	+0.08
Am. Intl. Op.	+0.02
Am. Intl. Sec.	+0.01
Am. Intl. Inv.	+0.03
Am. Intl. Lg.	+0.01
Am. Intl. Pfd.	+0.02
Am. Intl. S&P	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500	+0.37
Am. Intl. S&P 500-100	+0.01
Am. Intl. S&P 500-200	+0.02
Am. Intl. S&P 500-300	+0.03
Am. Intl. S&P 500-400	+0.04
Am. Intl. S&P 500-500	+0.05
Am. Intl. S&P 500-600	+0.06
Am. Intl. S&P 500-700	+0.07
Am. Intl. S&P 500-800	+0.08
Am. Intl. S&P 500-900	+0.09
Am. Intl. S&P 500-1000	+0.10

### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday.

Market	Price
London	\$1.15
Paris	\$1.15
Geneva	\$1.15
Zurich	\$1.15

### New rules for spuds in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Mercantile Exchange announced Tuesday the start of trading in a newly revised Russet Burbank potato futures contract has been scheduled for June 5.

The contract revisions were approved by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission on April 10, but approval to commence trading was not granted by the CME board of governors until late Monday, the exchange said.

# Shoshone courthouse rooms get new look

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News Writer  
SHOSHONE — The courthouse still sits in Shoshone's original village park, and if O.J. Brennan were to walk up to it today, he would feel right at home.  
However, one step inside would likely shock Brennan back into his grave because he would hardly recognize what has happened to the interior of the old building.

Brennan was the contractor who directed the three-story structure's renovation. Early in 1974, since that time, the old courthouse has undergone several remodelings.  
The modernization has included new wiring, plumbing and heating systems, installed in 1971, which did little to change the physical appearance of the courthouse. And for the last three years, an extensive

interior remodeling job has been going on.  
The interior is nearly complete, and white-birch-paneled hides—the old walls and plaster walls, carpets cover the old plank floor.  
When built, it was a modern structure with interior toilets and electric lights. Each room had its own independently adjustable heat supply in the form of a wood or coal burning

stove, but the new wall paneling now covers the 11 holes for stovepipes.  
On the outside, unused chimneys still can be seen above the exterior walls, but no longer will belch the black smoke from coal and wood.  
When it was originally constructed, the building had 11 rooms on the main floor, seven rooms and the court room on the second floor and an area for both a men's and women's jail in the

basement.  
For storing county tax and irrigation records, each floor was constructed with a double safe. The safe on the second floor is used to house the District Court records and court actions.  
The main floor safe now contains minutes from past county commission meetings, along with land transactions recorded in the county clerk's office.  
In the basement, however, are remnants of irrigation and tax records dated as far back as the late 1800s.

down for a minute.  
"This was a piece of evidence in a trial in 1933," he said. "I don't know why it's still here or what the facts in the case were, but it's still here." He said placing the tire carefully back where it has set for years.  
The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, according to Idaho Historical Society spokesman Merle Wells.  
Wells said there is little changed on the exterior of the building except the front porch has been retrofitted and a new entrance has been constructed.  
"Some of these old buildings get changed so much that they aren't of much historic value any more," he said.  
However, the Lincoln County Courthouse is not one of those because it has been updated to provide the room needed for county employees and still retain the flavor of the 1800s era when it was constructed.

# Jerome approves pesticide dump site

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Writer  
JEROME — Dumping empty pesticide containers will be permitted at the Jerome Airport beginning immediately and may be allowable in the eastern end of Jerome County in the near future, the Jerome County Commissioners ruled Monday.  
The commissioners approved establishing the Jerome Airport dumping site after discussing the issue with Environmentalist Bill Alford, County Extension Agent. Alford and Vince Cook of Reader Flying Service.  
Starting immediately, the containers can be dumped at the Jerome Airport east of town, Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said, and landfill employees will soon dig a pit in which to bury them. Another dumping pit for the containers

already exists at the county landfill northeast of Jerome.  
He reminded farmers and other chemical users to puncture any cans and rinse them three times — as required by law — before dumping them.  
The commissioners also are considering authorization of a third dumping area for the toxic chemical containers at the Eden-Hazelton airport. Wilson and Cook told the commissioners a pit dug there could be enclosed with a six-foot fence and would provide easy access for everyone to dump the containers.  
From an environmental standpoint, he said, the airport site would be on deep soil, unlike the rocky ground near an irrigation canal at the Eden-Hazelton landfill where the containers Besides poor soil conditions, the

commissioners outlawed that site recently because a landfill employee is not there continuously and a potential health hazard was being created by people discarding the containers outside proper areas.  
Monday, Cook and Wilson estimated that a 100-foot long pit slashed the width of an earth-moving equipment blade could be used about three years, depending on the depth of the cut. They said maintenance of the dump site would be minimal with a fence around it that would allow people to throw containers in any time. That way a landfill employee would only have to cover up the containers about once a month.  
As with the Jerome Airport site, the Eden-Hazelton airport pit would have signs posted advising users they would have to puncture and triple

wash the containers before leaving them.  
Wilson also noted that Jerome could apply for a grant for some of the \$400,000 the state has set aside to build a permanent pesticide dumping pit and lagoon at the Jerome Airport.

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<b>KNIT TOPS</b> Tunic and snook styles. Lace, embroidery or shirring. Reg. \$12	<b>8.99</b>	<b>COTTON PANTS</b> Poly/will fabric, in belted styling. Summer colors. Reg. \$17	<b>13.99</b>

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# Twin Falls hires firm for sewage plant suit

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls has hired a law firm to handle its \$20 million suit against the designers and suppliers of the city's sewage treatment plant.

The city council, with only one negative vote, Monday night approved a contract with the firm of

Hopworth, Nungester and Felton of Twin Falls, based on a percentage of what the court may grant the city in damages.

The contract, on a contingency basis, would allow the law firm 35 percent of the first \$1-million collected, 30 percent of the second, 25 percent of the third and 20 percent of everything over \$3 million.

Mayor Leon Smith said the city filed the suit about a year ago and is now at a point where it needs full time legal services for discovery, interrogatories, witness interviews and other preparation.

"We need to pursue this with a great deal of vigor and it will require the full time of a legal staff," Smith said. He said the basic work has been

completed by City Attorney Charles Brumback, but since Brumback also has to handle city criminal cases, prepare ordinances and conduct other legal matters, he would not be able to devote full time to the law suit.

The Environmental Protection Agency filed a \$70,000 suit against the city in September 1976, and also asked for \$10,000 per day that the city's

treatment plant violated the clean water standards imposed by the agency.

The city then filed a counter suit against the designer and contractors for the \$6 million facility.

"I think now the agencies are pretty well convinced the plant function problems are due to the design and construction of the facility and we need to move ahead with the suit," the mayor said.

The action to hire a legal firm came during a meeting which included additional protests by more than a dozen farmers living near the site.

# Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 23, 1979

The Times-News

•Obituaries  
•Sports  
•Classified

## Hazelton votes to improve water system

**HAZELTON** — By a wide margin, Hazelton voters approved a \$265,000 water system improvement bond issue Tuesday.

The vote was 99 in favor to 36 against.

In approving the bond issue, residents of this small Jerome County town agreed to a \$1 a month increase in their basic water bills, from \$3 to \$7, to help pay for the improvements, which will cost approximately \$240,000. The Farm Home Administration will provide the rest of the funding.

"We're very happy with the results of the voting," Mayor Kermit Douglas said after the ballots were counted. Douglas said last week he was fearful the voting would be close, but those fears were erased as the election day drew closer.

"It was afraid last week it would be close but I thought it would pass by a two to one margin. I didn't expect the three to one margin it passed by," he said.

The improvements, including a new, larger water tank and an additional well, will increase the water supply and pressure, improve the town's firefighting ability and reduce its fire insurance rating.

Douglas and other city council members had pursued for four years a \$90 percent grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to make the needed improvements.

They finally gave up on that idea last fall after learning Hazardous was about 500 out of 200 cities trying for grants and that small cities seldom received HUD assistance.

Douglas said the next step will be for the engineers to design the water system and then the city will get an exact cost for the improvements.

He said there is no date for the completion of the improvement project.

## Jones named superintendent

By JIM SHULL  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Blaine County school board members Tuesday named Richard "Dick" Jones as their new superintendent.

The trustees approved a two-year contract with a salary of \$30,000 a year for Jones during a special board meeting.

Jones, 47, has worked in various capacities for the Blaine County school system since being hired as a social studies teacher in 1960. Jones was named interim superintendent in January after Dr. Normann Riggs resigned. Jones was serving as director of special education.

To search for a new superintendent, the school board established an outside screening committee, consisting of professional educators and an advisory committee from within the district.

After reviewing applications from 34 candidates, the committee narrowed the field to five finalists last week. The other two contenders were Wayne Likens, Sandpoint school superintendent and the president of the Idaho superintendents association, and Harold Mason of La Mesa, Calif., operator of an educational consulting firm.

Board member Frank Rowland said the credentials of the top candidates were very highly polished and that all had a considerable depth of experience.

"I am pleased with the approach we took," Rowland said. "It was a much stronger selection process than has been used in the past."

Rowland cited Jones' experience, knowledge of the district and good rapport with the people of Blaine County as contributing to his selection.

Jones said curriculum development is probably the greatest challenge facing him as superintendent during the coming school year.



This solo was unscheduled

Graduating kindergarten Boyd Winterholler clamps his hand over his mouth after accidentally beginning another chorus after the rest of the class finished its song. The

children at the Fluer Elementary School Tuesday night gave a recital and received awards. An open house for parents of the kindergartners followed.

## Twin Falls teacher contracts ratified

**TWIN FALLS** — A new contract providing Twin Falls teachers with an across-the-board 7.5 percent raise was ratified Tuesday by the teachers and the Twin Falls school board.

Teachers met after school hours at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and ratified the contract by a 90 percent majority, according to Darwin Backlund, president of the

Twin Falls Education Association. Backlund, a Lincoln Elementary School teacher, headed the teachers' negotiating team this spring.

Later in the evening the school board voted unanimously to approve the contract, which will also provide a 25-cent-an-hour raise for school employees who are paid an hourly wage.

Other provisions of the contract include: A raise in "extra-duty pay" for teachers who supervise extracurricular activities.

An additional half-day per year for elementary teachers to prepare and conduct parent-teacher conferences.

A raise from 15 cents per mile to

17 cents per mile for teachers who are reimbursed for driving regularly between schools in the district.

A stipulation that new teachers cannot start at a pay level higher than that of a teacher with seven years experience in the school district, even though the new teacher may have taught more than seven years elsewhere.

## In the valley

### Cat burglar caught

**TWIN FALLS** — A 29-year-old man wanted in Twin Falls in connection with a series of house burglaries has been arrested in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Eddie Salls, 20, believed to be the Twin Falls "cat burglar," was arrested by Tennessee authorities on 16 counts of burglary there, Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Tuesday.

He said Salls is wanted in connection with six house burglaries in Twin Falls last month, most of them committed while the victims were in their homes asleep.

Qualls said he learned from Tennessee authorities that Salls is being held on \$200,000 bond and is also wanted in other Tennessee counties for burglaries and escape.

Qualls said he plans to mail a detainer to Tennessee showing Salls is wanted here after he faces charges in that state. Qualls said it is doubtful he will be returned here, however, because of the long list of offenses he faces in the other state.

### Suit asks \$200,000

**TWIN FALLS** — A former employee of Sambo's Restaurant in Twin Falls who says his former boss told people he embezzled funds from the firm, is asking \$200,000 damages and other benefits he says are owed him.

Alan Wiess and his wife, Linda Wiess, have filed suit in 3rd District Court here against Sambo's Restaurants Inc., Sambo's of Idaho and Robert E. Shaffer, manager of the Twin Falls, Sambo's. The plaintiffs say Wiess was employed at the restaurant and part of his work contract included medical insurance. He alleges the firm failed to pay \$1,500 in medical benefits. Furthermore, she says, the company sent him an improper W-2 form showing his salary at less than he had

earned and this cost him another \$2,000. The complaint states Shaffer told two different individuals that Wiess had been fired because he embezzled money from the company. Wiess says this hurt his reputation and made it difficult for him to continue living in the community.

He wants \$200,000 in general damages, \$100,000 punitive damages, \$1,995 special damages and attorney fees.

### Thieves hit car lot

**TWIN FALLS** — Sometime over the weekend, thieves removed spare tires, crims and wheels from 100 1979 vehicles at John Chris Motors.

City police said the spare tires were taken from a row of GMC pickup trucks parked on the new car storage area. Total loss was estimated at \$600 by the owner.

### Firms burglarized

**TWIN FALLS** — Burglars visited a number of business establishments in Twin Falls during the weekend including Cosgriff Signs Inc., where \$334 worth of equipment was taken.

City police said someone broke into the Cosgriff building at 186 Gym St. sometime after 6 p.m. Friday and before 7 a.m. Monday.

Company officials said a typewriter, calculator and camera were among the missing items. About \$25 damage was caused in breaking into the building.

### Bar owner sued

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jerome woman who says she had to climb to the top of a car and crawl through a shoulder-high window to enter the Roundup Bar during a flood last spring, is suing the bar owner because of a knee injury.

Elva Maddox of Jerome is asking \$100,000 general damages and \$2,712 in medical costs and loss of past and future earnings. Named as defendant in the suit is Helga Schwartz, owner of the Roundup Bar in Hansen.

Mrs. Maddox charged the bar owner was negligent in allowing customers to enter the establishment through the window and should have closed the establishment for business.

The accident occurred June 4, 1978, when rains had flooded the area and the plaintiff says the front and rear doors of the bar were barricaded against flood waters, leaving the window as the only entrance and exit to the building. Mrs. Maddox said she climbed on top of a car and then crawled through the window to enter the bar, but in doing so, bumped her knee, resulting in injury and medical costs.

### Sentencing postponed

**JEROME** — Sentencing has been postponed for two weeks in the burglary conviction of Steven Ray Lewis.

Lewis, 26, of Shoshone, was to have been sentenced in 5th District Court Tuesday by Judge James Cunningham for the Feb. 17 burglary of the Wood Cafe in Jerome.

Assistant Public Defender Roger Birdtiek asked for the delay after questioning a section of Lewis' undisclosed presentence report, prepared by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

## Murder victim identified

**BURLEY** — A body found next to the Snake River in the vicinity of Milner Saturday has been identified as that of Steven Taylor, 23, of Pocatello, missing since March 31.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Don Taylor said Tuesday that positive identification was made by means of dental records. He said an autopsy also revealed the man died of a gun shot wound in the heart.

Steven Taylor and a companion, Paul Kennedy, 24, also of Pocatello, disappeared about March 30 from Pocatello. On April 4, Taylor's burned out automobile was found on a county road about seven miles northwest of Oakley. Officers said at that time they feared the owner had been killed over a drug transaction.

Kennedy's body was found May 6 in the Snake River about 2 1/2 miles below Milner Bridge by two teen-agers. A thorough search of the area shortly after that failed to reveal any signs of a second body.

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill were canoeing in the river, about seven miles west of Milner and discovered Taylor's body where it had washed ashore.

Deputy Taylor said the body had the hands tied behind as did the body of Kennedy. Because the body of Taylor had been in the water some time and had then washed onto the bank it was difficult to make identification without an autopsy and comparison of dental work.

Investigating officers in Cassia County said it appeared both Kennedy and Taylor were killed and their bodies then washed into the river, possibly from the bridge at Milner Dam.

Kennedy died of suffocation but had been shot in the side by a small caliber gun. Officers said both were apparently dead when put into the river.

Deputy Taylor said the body which was identified Tuesday will be turned over to the victim's family in Pocatello.

Detectives in the Pocatello police department are making an investigation in order to find out if there is any possible associates of the pair during the time prior to their disappearance.

No suspects have been found, officers said Tuesday. Neither Taylor nor Kennedy was known to Pocatello authorities as a drug dealer and neither had been arrested there, officers said.

## Gunman robs Twin Falls food store

**TWIN FALLS** — A woman clerk in the Lynwood Safeway Store was robbed of an undetermined amount of money about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

The woman told police she was just entering the store office with a check-out stand (I) in her hands, had unlocked the office door, and was closing it behind her when the robber pushed it open, displayed a "large black gun" and told her he wanted the money.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the suspect apparently carried a .38 revolver. He said the man threatened the woman and said he would kill anyone who followed him.

He left the store walking calmly through the building and into the parking lot. The victim said she called police as soon as the man was out of sight.

Witnesses said the man was about 28 to 30 years of age and slender with fairly short hair.

Qualls said the store had not determined the amount of money taken as of Tuesday morning.

A search of the area as soon as the robbery was reported failed to locate anyone fitting the suspect's description.

# Idaho Power plans Payette River project

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. asked the state Public Utilities Commission Monday for authority to build a underground hydo project on the North Fork of the Payette River that is designed to have a "minimal" impact on the environment.

The company said it is one of several proposed new hydro facilities that will be needed after the mid-1980s to help supply growing customer requirements.

The run-of-the-river project, consisting of two underground powerhouses and nearly 16.5 miles of tunnels, would develop a 1,700-foot drop in a 15-mile stretch of the stream between Smiths Ferry and Banks.

W. D. Arms, engineering senior vice-president, said the project's only surface structure would be two low diversion weirs and an access bridge to one of its developments arranged in stair-step fashion within the mountains bordering the river.

All the rest of the facilities in this highly unusual project would be underground, minimizing its impact on the environment while providing a necessary and relatively economical new source of energy," he said.

Arms said an independent consulting firm would make an "objective" environmental study of the project if the IPUC grants Idaho Power permission to build it.

The study, analyzing both the beneficial and adverse effects of the project on the existing environment,

would be part of the company's application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a license.

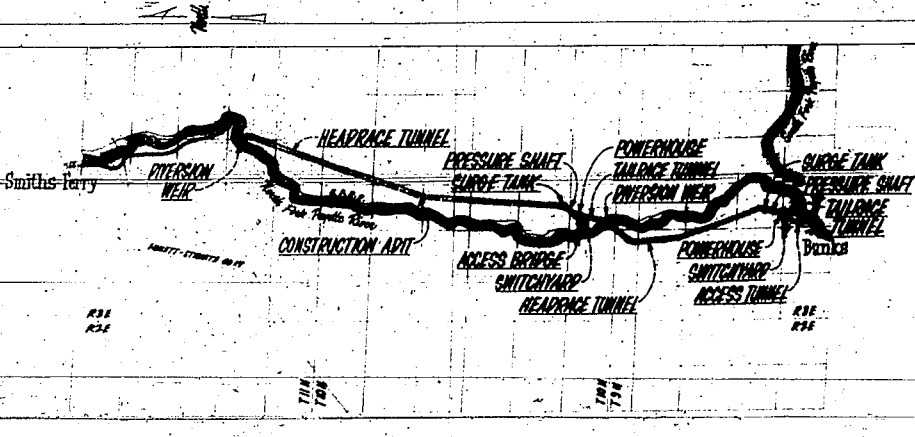
"Arms said a portion of the North Fork's water would continue to flow in the river "at all times." He said the project would require only minor relocations of State Highway 55 and the Union Pacific's branch line extending through the stream's narrow gorge.

Total installed capacity of the project, composed of so-called "Ferrocroft" and "Banks" developments each equipped with three generating units, would be 258,000 kilowatts.

About half the time, chiefly in the winter, the project's output would be reduced to less than 100,000 kw by relatively low flows resulting from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's regulation of its Cascade Reservoir upstream for irrigation, recreation and flood control.

Arms said the project's cost is estimated at about \$18 million in 1978 dollars. Both developments would operate the same way. Low concrete weirs would turn part of the North Fork's flow into 16-foot-diameter, horseshoe-shaped tunnels extending downstream. The Ferrocroft development's tunnel would be about seven miles long, while that on the Banks development would be four miles in length.

At the ends of the tunnels, the water would drop through underground shafts into the powerhouses.



NORTH FORK PAYETTE RIVER DEVELOPMENT

## Zone change

### KLIX expansion gets OK

TWIN FALLS — A zone change which will allow KLIX Corp., owners of KMVT-TV, to expand its building was approved by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night.

Attorney Edward Benoit, representing the television station, asked the council to approve the zone change for the 1777 seven acres of property so any other expansion in the future would not require additional public hearings and other changes.

The television station on the corner of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard was originally annexed as a non-conforming use in a residential zone. An application for a zone change to commercial was made by the television station, but the city zoning board recommended an R-6 zone as being more compatible with surrounding land uses.

Benoit asked the council to grant an R-6 and a special use permit for a television station.

Robert Norman, a neighboring home owner, presented a petition signed by 12 persons objecting to commercial or R-6 zoning on the seven acres. He said the residents are not opposed to the television station.

"It has been a good neighbor and we don't object to it being expanded. What we don't want is a zone change that might set a precedent in the area for such things as mobile home parks and multiple housing all allowed in the R-6 zone," Norman said.

The council adopted an ordinance allowing a zone change to R-6 and a special use permit for expansion of the building but without transmission towers at the site.

Benoit explained his client, the KLIX Corp., owns the television station, the land and buildings it occupies and the building space leased by KLIX Radio Station. The expansion program only involves the television station, he said.

Station manager Tom Moore of KMVT, was out of town Tuesday and could not comment on new building plans. Benoit, however, said the television operation is cramped in the present building space and greatly needs more studio and office space as well as parking.

Architect Harold Gerber, who will design the expansion, said the station is anxious to continue with building plans and said the expansion will be designed to complement the area.

### Washington nuclear plan defeated

SEATTLE (UPI) — A proposal for a \$1 billion bond issue to help finance three nuclear power plants was defeated Monday and Bonneville Power Administration said it would force the federal power marketing agency to seek a 90 percent rate increase.

The proposal was defeated when two rural public electric utilities in Eastern Washington cast the only two votes against the plan out of 107 participating utilities in the Northwest.

Ray Foleen, deputy BPA administrator, said on the basis of rejection of the bonding plan BPA will concentrate on developing a more modest wholesale power rate to produce an increase of

about 80 percent in revenues.

Had the bonding proposal been approved, he said, the agency would have needed an increase of only 40 percent.

Gene Tollefson, BPA spokesman, said, "We have no alternative but to go to the 90 percent increase."

The 90 percent proposal would increase revenues by about \$680 million in 1981. The 40 percent proposal would have increased revenues by about \$252.

Foleen said the new rates would take effect Dec. 20 this year. "We will be preparing a proposal to be sent out for public review in the latter part of June followed by a 30-day comment period," he said.

"The rates will then be put into final form for submission to the assistant secretary for resources applications of the Department of Energy for review and forwarding to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for confirmation and approval."

He said an environmental impact statement on the wholesale power rates will be completed in August.

Tollefson said the FERC can accept or reject the rate proposal but cannot change it substantially.

"He said the proposal could be changed as a result of the public comment and review, particularly if the two opponents "change their minds."

## Obituaries

### Stephen J. Perkins Sr.

MURTAUGH — Stephen J. Perkins Sr., 85, of Payette, former Murtaugh and Hazelton resident, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 20, 1894, at Dayton, Idaho, where he helped on his father's farm. He married Mae E. Atkinson April 14, 1918, at Logan, Utah, and they moved to the Hazelton-Murtaugh area where he farmed.

In 1932 he founded Perkins Produce Co. in Murtaugh, which is operating until 1969, when he became involved in cattle ranching at Charleston, Nev. He later married Winnie Drown Shively and they operated the ranch until 1963, then moved to Payette.

where they were engaged in the apple growing industry. He remained active in the business until last year. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are three sons, Duane S. Perkins of Boise, Darwin F. Perkins of Twin Falls and Stephen James Perkins Jr. of Murtaugh; four sisters, Mary A. "Polly" Taylor of Preston; Rae Morrison of Hammett; Ruth Hill of Logan and Marguerite Boie of Shoshone; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, with Bishop Raymond Hepworth. Burial will be in Saint Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary this afternoon and until noon Thursday.

BURLEY — Services for Ray J. Kramer, 59, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Congregational Church memorial fund. Services are under direction of McCulloch's.

## Services

BUIH — Services for Judy Mae Leppert, 21, of Buhl, Barbara Stacy Boscor, 9, of Elmer, Michael Angelo Leppert, 2, and Cheyene Fabian Leppert, 1, both of Buhl, all killed Sunday in an accident near Buhl, will be recited at 7:15 p.m. today and mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

HEYBURN — Services for Colleen Y. Page, 21, of Heyburn, who drowned May 12, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery with Ruth Rebekah Lodge 107 conducting rites. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

JEROME — Services for Emil Wyatt, 61, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Hope Funeral Chapel. Jerome American Legion will conduct a flag ceremony at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Mrs. Rod Eiler, Bebe Weise, Perry Jensen, Edwin Debban, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Ryan, Mrs. P. W. Wetzler, Wayne DeBoard, Trent Reeves, Leona Wallace, Jay Martindale, Billy Gilly and Janice Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Timothy Dunne and Mrs. Robby McBride, both of Jerome; Lillian Bagley and Bertha Atwood, both of Buhl; Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. Gary Haasika, Robert Strach and Mrs. Louis Kallong, all of Piler; Daniel Dennis of Rupert; Mrs. Eric Larson and Mrs. Lyle Nelson, both of Burley; Charles Talkington and Meridre Sharp, both of Kimberly; Don Buchanan of Gooding and Charles Springer of Eden.

Dismissed  
Jack Claborn, Janice Nelson, Bebe Weise and John VanBuren, all of Twin Falls; William Mallinson, Jason Olson, Kerrie Houser and Mrs. Jeff Hopkins, all of Buhl; Mrs. Bill Schorman of Rupert; Scott Nelson of Rockland and Tom Shewmaker of Jerome.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rich and Mrs. Lyle Nelson, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Robby McBride of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haasika of Piler.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Mrs. Jeff Peterson and daughter of Green River, Wyo.; Mrs. Jon Sjogren of Dietrich; and Mrs. Charles Skinner of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Virginia Dean, Ralph Thornton, Katherine Summers and Cynthia Clarence, all of Burley; Parley Gee and Thora Critchfield, both of Oakley; Janet Rahe of Rupert; Jeremiah Baker of Albion; Marilyn Moncur and Michael Staley, both of Heyburn; and Delores Anderson of Declo.

Dismissed  
James Johnson and Norma Wyatt, both of Burley, and Saeed Al-Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archibald of Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Christiansen of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rahe of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Esther Cook, Ronnie Farrell and Truman Lafferty, all of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Ruth Eldredge of Rupert; Brenda Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah; and Susie Spencer of Heyburn.

### Freer 'non-conforming' ordinance placed on first reading by council

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance to give "non-conforming use" properties in Twin Falls more latitude in expanding existing facilities was placed on first reading before the city council Monday night.

When the city makes an annexation, if an existing property use does not fit the zone set for the annexed property (usually residential), it is classified as "non-conforming," Mayor Leon Smith explained. Under the present ordinance, these uses are allowed to continue, but expansion or improvements require special approval by the city planning and zoning board and the city council.

The proposed amendment would make it easier for such properties to upgrade and improve without public hearings and other lengthy procedures.

Edward Benoit, attorney for KLIX Corp., said the amendment would eliminate some of the problems his client faces in plans for an expansion.

Col. Howard "Murrell" Treggs, advisor for the Idaho National Guard, also supported the zoning code amendment. He said the guard wants to enlarge the armory at Frontier Field to add a classroom and more parking space. He said the armory was constructed outside of Twin Falls and has since been annexed as a non-conforming use. From reviewing the proposed amendment, he said, it

appears the change would allow the armory to expand without having to request a zone change.

Manweller said the guard plans a \$72,000 building project and that he and the city attorney are not in agreement over whether the city should participate in the building program. He said the guard has \$36,000 in federal and \$14,000 in state funds and needs about \$4,000 from the city, or a 10 percent participation.

The officer said he was not there Monday to ask for money but that he would later ask for city participation since the building serves the community as well as the headquarters unit of the 118th Airborne Cavalry Regiment, the only combat unit in Idaho.

He said the guard needs the \$6,400 from the city to build the fund to beyond \$72,000 because of rising construction costs.

In other action Monday night, the council approved a final plan for the North Washington condominiums; and set new speed limits of 25 and 35 miles per hour on Elizabeth Boulevard to cover school and residential traffic.

Removal of a four-way stop sign on Maurice Street and 9th Avenue East to open Maurice Street to through traffic was discussed but action was delayed until Twin Falls school district officials can be contacted.

City Engineer Gary Young recommended removing the Maurice Street stop signs. He said the school district had not been contacted as they have no traffic engineers or experts, and once the children leave the schools the district's jurisdiction ends.

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Legal aid meeting

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. of Twin Falls will hold its annual board meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Legal Aid office at 161 Seventh Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The agenda of the meeting includes election of new board members and a report of the activities of the service for the last year.

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# Auerbach makes final offer to Bird

**BOSTON (UPI)** — General Manager Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics said Tuesday he was "inflexible" in his salary offer to college phenom Larry Bird, hours after Bird's attorney said the team's bid for Bird was unacceptable.

Auerbach said the team's \$500,000-a-year offer was firm and that he would go no higher. He made the remarks after attorney Bob Woolf told a news conference that unless the offer was altered, Bird would not sign with the NBA team.

Woolf is asking for a contract in the area of \$700,000 a year.

"What he's offering is clearly not acceptable," Woolf said. "What we don't make clear was the fact that they were not offering cash, but money paid down the line, over a number of years."

"Anyone who knows anything about the value of the dollar and current inflation would quickly realize this offer is worth considerably less," he said.

Nevertheless, Woolf said he still

hoped Bird would come to terms with Boston.

"I want to see Larry Bird with the Celtics. However, if the present conditions continue, I would not be optimistic that he will sign with them," he said.

Auerbach, who said he had always negotiated by immediately putting forth his best and highest offer, said the lack of interest for deferred compensation was common in the NBA.

"Everyone has money deferred and

nine-tenths of the time it's with no interest," he said. "I wanted this to be a clear, quick contract which is better than what most of the superstars get."

"I did that with (John) Havlicek, (Bill) Russell and (Bob Cousy). I am inflexible. I assume it is good enough that he will accept it. I can't possibly see any ballplayer coming in making more money than that," said Auerbach.

The Celtics own Bird's rights until the June 25 draft and if they do not sign him, they can trade his rights. If

they do neither, Bird can re-enter the draft where he would presumably be picked by Chicago.

"I could eat it," said Auerbach, when asked about the possibility of losing Bird. "If I do, he'll never get the contract I'm offering. I guarantee that."

Auerbach said that despite reports of Earvin Johnson being paid \$600,000 a year, his offer to Bird was higher. That indicates Johnson signed for less, but Woolf asserted the \$600,000 a year figure for the Michigan State

star was accurate.

"I don't think it unreasonable for me to feel that Larry Bird should receive a better contract than Johnson," Woolf said.

Auerbach countered by presenting the many problems the Celtics face in terms of paying the highest front in the NBA and receiving no money from parking or concessions. He said he could not compete with teams like Los Angeles or New York, which have more available capital to spend and larger arenas.



## Motta is confident he'll win

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Dick Motta is an optimist, but he often puts a bit of realism into the unreal world of the NBA.

So when the Washington Bullets' coach showed up for practice Tuesday wearing a t-shirt emblazoned with "The Cat Lady Will Sing Again," it was an indicator of his feelings.

Motta coined the phrase "the opera ain't over" in the last game of last year's enroute-to-the-Bullets' NBA championship. Seeking to repeat their Championship Series conquest of the Seattle SuperSonics, the Bullets opened with a 99-97 win Sunday.

The teams meet again Thursday night at Capital Centre before going to Seattle for games Sunday in the Kingdome and Tuesday in the Coliseum.

"Sure I'm confident," said Motta. "We survived losing an 18-point lead and won a close game when our top two scorers (Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge) combined for 12 points in the second half. I'm tickled to death."

Motta said he wishes Game 2 were a day sooner. The Bullets had just one day off after defeating San Antonio for the Eastern Conference title, Seattle had spent one of those days traveling, after knocking off Phoenix for the Western Conference championship.

"Since I don't make the schedule, I'll just make the best of it," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if the rest of the games are more intense and I'm sure they'll be better played than the first ones. I know any of my players who said they weren't tired in the last eight minutes Sunday lied. It was that kind of a game."

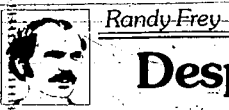
"This will be a physical series, because these are the two best rebounding teams in the league. But Sunday's game wasn't that physical because both sides were tired. In fact, it might have been the least physical game we've had in the playoffs."

"One reason for fatigue along the Bullets front line is a back injury that has sidelined reserve forward Mitch Kupchak. Kupchak spent the past 10 days hospitalized for treatment of muscle spasms in his lower back."

Kupchak worked out lightly Monday and Tuesday and will practice Wednesday. He is not scheduled to play Thursday and is extremely doubtful for the two games in Seattle, and probably for the entire series.

Bullet reserve forward Greg Ballard didn't practice Tuesday because of a sore toe.

Asked about the injury, Motta quipped, "I don't even know which toe. I don't get into that sort of thing. I just ask for five guys to go out and play. If (trainer) John (Lally) said we have everyone healthy, I'd probably pass out from the excitement."



Randy Frey

## USAC yields to lawsuit threat

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — In an unprecedented move, the U.S. Auto Club said late Tuesday a special qualification period for 11 cars will be held Thursday. If any of the races are cancelled, the slowest speed of the previous 33 qualifiers they will be added to the field for Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

The announcement was made by USAC President Dick King.

However, before the special speed runs can be made, all other drivers or car owners in the field must agree to the arrangement, King emphasized.

The last time the standard field was eclipsed was in 1933 when 40 cars made the starting lineup.

Each car would be permitted just one lap on the 2 1/2-mile Speedway and no wave off is permitted.

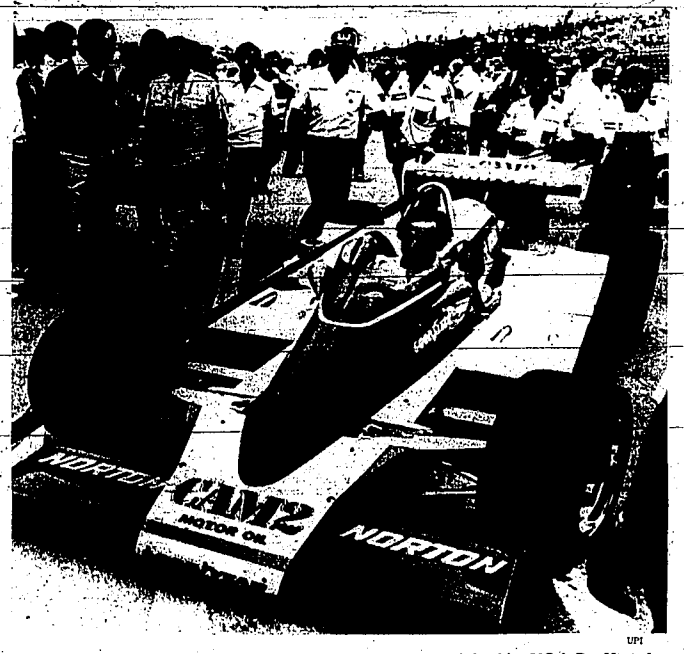
Any car exceeding or equaling the speed of the slowest car in the field (183.908 mph) will be permitted a shot at the 500-mile race and will be ranked in order of their posted speed behind the established 33rd car.

"The rationale behind this decision is that these 11 cars qualified for the starting field before the bulletin suggesting a minimum size exist on a piece of 140 inches was issued on May 19," King said. "These 11 cars were bumped from the starting field and were not eligible for a further qualifying attempt."

"This action is taken with the unanimous approval of the three stewards of this race, Thomas Binford, Arthur Myers and Robert Cassidy, who heard the protests from five of these entrants and disallowed the protests."

The 11 cars were driven by Steve Kristloff, Spike Gehlhausen, Jack Martin, Billy Vukovich, Dana Carter, Jerry Karl, Al Lougosto, Tom Bigelow, Joe Saldana, John Mahler, and Larry Cannon.

Kristloff, Gehlhausen, Bigelow, Saldana and Mahler all made successful qualifying attempts in other races. Car owners may permit other drivers to attempt the one-lap speed runs in those cars. These cars, because of a turbocharger, did not have a chance to qualify on the final day of time trials Sunday. Wayne



Bill Ashup was one of those who had his car disqualified by USAC officials

Woodward's car was not among those listed because it had made an attempt and was disqualified for an improper waste gate measurement.

"There has been much confusion based largely on rumors and

hearsay that cheating was rampant during this year's qualifications," said King. "That is not true. Every waste gate assembly of a qualified car has been inspected and sealed. They must be used on race day in the same configuration as used during

qualification."

King ended his statement by saying that since the "bumped" car entrants felt they were deprived of an opportunity to qualify with a reduced exhaust pipe, they will be given that chance Thursday.

## Northern Arizona wins Big Sky meet

**BOISE (UPI)** — Northern Arizona, led by Art Menchaca's sizzling — but confused — record in the 5,000 meters, walked away from the field on the final day of competition Tuesday to win the Big Sky Conference track and field championships in Bozeman, Mont.

NAU, which held a slim 34-31 lead over Idaho after the first day of competition, rallied to finish with 129 points, Idaho finished with 97, followed by Boise State and 89, Montana with 75, Idaho State with 66, and Montana State with 65.

The individual story, though, belonged to Menchaca, voted by coaches the player of the meet. All he did was win the 3,000 meter sleepchase Monday in near conference record time and clip nearly two seconds off the league's 5,000 meter mark Tuesday.

But he almost failed to finish that race.

"I got confused and thought the race was done yesterday," Menchaca said, supposed to finish over there," he said, pointing to the curve 220 yards from the finish tape. "I started to stop, then my teammate yelled that the race wasn't over."

Menchaca picked up the pace, outdistanced runner-up Norberto Segura of Weber State — who set a record in the 10,000 Monday — and finished in 14:25.14, breaking the 14:45.00 mark set last year by WSC's Jorge Ruiz.

As he hit the tape, Menchaca glanced up at the scoreboard, which monitors conference records. Twenty-one seconds remained on the clock, indicating he unofficially beat that mark by that much time.

"I wasn't gonna let the clock run out on me like it

Swinger, the quiet, blonde who began aiming for the NCAA championships even before the meet began, won the 10-event decathlon and the javelin, and failed to place in the high jump and long jump.

"I felt good," Swinger said of his first day of competition, during which he won four of five decathlon events. "I was a little drained today. That's why I dropped out of the 5,000 meters (in the decathlon) and quit early in the javelin."

When asked how his chances look in the NCAA decathlon, Swinger said "I think I can make all-America."

Menchaca's performance, though, was nearly overshadowed by that of Weber State's Jeff Swanger.

"I placed a lot of importance on a good attitude," he said. "I try to make them gentlemen, and I have had a lot of compliments from waitresses and hotel people about my team. They always tell us we are welcome to come back any time."

"I just don't allow bums in my program," he said. Walker works his team hard, perhaps even in some of the player's minds. But in the end they often thank him for their two years at CSI.

One such thank you came Monday night when Jim Fazio and Lunden came over to Walker's house to say goodbye before boarding a plane to leave Idaho. Both players broke into tears at the thought of never coming back to CSI.

"They were crying, my wife was crying, everybody was crying," Walker said. "I had to leave the room. Sometimes publicly as possible for my draftable kids," he said. Fwish this was a four-year school.

## Despite 33-11 record, Walker calls it a losing season

**TWIN FALLS** — With two bitter losses in region baseball play, the 1976 season came to an abrupt end for the College of Southern Idaho last weekend.

But for coach Jim Walker the season is never really over.

Walker must now begin thinking about next year and how to improve on his team's 33-11 record. Just two days after returning home from Oregon he is in the midst of recruiting.

Despite having won 33 games this year, Walker feels his fall has been because his team did not get where it wanted to go.

"Our No. 1 goal at the beginning of the year is to get to the national tournament and we didn't get there," Walker said Tuesday in between phone calls from all over the country. Some of the calls were from prospective CSI ballplayers and others were from four-year coaches interested in having departing Eagle sophomores play for them in 1980.

As a secondary goal, Walker tries to get his four-year players either a professional contract or into a good college program. On that count he has done very well.

Pitcher Lee Cline has just been accepted on a full ride at Stanford University, and San Diego State is actively recruiting Jim Good and Albert Romero.

The University of Arkansas has called Walker about Brian Lunden, and Tuesday while sitting in Walker's office Washington State University called seeking information on all the players listed above.

Just where the departing sophomores will take their skills is still unknown, and will probably remain that way until after the annual June baseball draft. Ten CSI players have been drafted at least once already, and at least that many will be taken this time around.

Good is leaning towards signing a professional contract, but Walker said the money will have to be right. "Texas already owns the rights to Good but has not signed him. Walker said his star slugger, who set new home run and RBI marks at CSI this season, will probably not sign for under \$20,000.

If the money is not right, Walker said Good will opt for two more years of college ball until it is right.

With eight sophomores departing and several freshmen not returning, Walker has a lot of work ahead. But he said a good baseball reputation at CSI makes his job just that much easier.

"We've already had over 100 letters from kids wanting to come here," he said. "Our program has been getting recognition from all over the country, and the snowball effect just keeps bringing kids in."

"Our name is like gold throughout the country," he said. "We can compete with anybody."

"Not competing with Lin-Benton in the regions over the weekend is still haunting Walker, and he is eager to get back to the tournament next year and bring the title back to Idaho.

"They just got caught up in the fever with all the scouts in the stands."

"But the ballplayers have learned a lesson with the tournament losses, and Walker said they will take that lesson with them. Part of his philosophy is to produce players who want to learn.

"I place a lot of importance on a good attitude," he said. "I try to make them gentlemen, and I have had a lot of compliments from waitresses and hotel people about my team. They always tell us we are welcome to come back any time."

"I just don't allow bums in my program," he said. Walker works his team hard, perhaps even in some of the player's minds. But in the end they often thank him for their two years at CSI.

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## Malone is best in NBA

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Workhorse center Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets Tuesday was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player, in his fifth season since jumping from high school to pro basketball.

Malone, 24, received 112 of the 223 votes cast by the NBA players for the MVP's Podoloff Trophy. San Antonio's George Gervin was second with 35 votes. Elvin Hayes received 23 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 15.

"I couldn't have done it," Malone said Tuesday, "without the Calvin Murphys, the Rick Barrys, the Rudy Tomjanovichs and the Mike Newllins. They did a lot for me."

Malone led the NBA in rebounding and minutes played. He was the fifth leading scorer — but he flatly said he was not the best player in the league.

In this case, it was the players that voted and I got the most votes so that made me their choice this year," he said. "But I've got a lot of things to work on. I don't think I'm the best player. I've got to work hard all the time."

"I would be disappointed if I didn't get better."

His coach, Tom Nissalke, had an alarming prediction for Rockets' opponents.

"He's only scratched the surface of his potential. He's only about three-quarters of what he can be," said Nissalke, the man who first infierited the talents of the 6-11 Petersburg, Va., schoolboy for the ABA Utah Stars.

Reunited with his first pro coach after the ABA-NBA merger and after Nissalke became coach of the Rockets three years ago, Malone blossomed into the best offensive rebounder in the NBA.

"It wasn't his fault that he did not make headlines his first two years," Rockets public relations director Jim Foley said. "He was moved around too much."

"I could play," Malone said. "But I didn't get the opportunity to go from one place to the other. Coming to Houston put me in a position to play better. I didn't have to worry about making any more transactions."

After the Utah Stars folded, Malone was the property of the St. Louis Spirits, the Portland Trail Blazers and the Buffalo Braves before being traded to Houston for two first round draft choices.

In his first year in Houston, the Rockets advanced to the NBA semifinals playoff series.

During this season, in which at times it appeared Malone was the only Rockets player able to keep up with the bustling Atlanta Hawks, Coach Hubie Brown of the Hawks said, "There is no question that he is the greatest offensive rebounder to play the game."

Malone was asked at the announcement of his MVP award to compare himself with Los Angeles' Abdul-Jabbar.

"For one thing, Kareem is 7-foot-4 and I'm 6-foot-10. Kareem's got a beautiful sky hook. I sometimes have a hook, but I work hard, as hard as anybody. I work hard on my game."

# Scores and stats

## AL roundup

# Koosman finally dealt loss

By United Press International  
It was nice while it lasted for Jerry Koosman. A solo home run by Buddy Bell in the eighth inning, his third RBI of the game, carried the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night, sending Koosman to his first loss after seven straight wins.

Bell's homer, his first of the season, carried over the center field fence. Jim Korns, in relief of starter Steve Coomer, pitched the last 1-1-3 innings for the victory to raise his record to 6-0.

In other games, Boston beat Baltimore 7-5, Cleveland topped Toronto 8-6, Milwaukee ripped California 7-1, the Chicago White Sox edged Oakland 5-4 and the New York Yankees held Detroit 12-8.

Fred Lynn's fifth home run, a three-run shot, climaxed Boston's seven-run second. Steve Renko, 3-1, won despite allowing a three-run homer to Billy Smith. Bill Campbell earned his third save after relieving in the seventh.

Earle Thornton belted a grand slam in the third and later scored the winning run on Toby Harrah's single to lead Cleveland.

Lary Sorenson hurled a five-hitter and Paul Moltitor collected three hits and drove in two runs, helping Milwaukee snap California's six-game winning streak.

Jorge Orta hit a two-run homer with one out in the eighth inning, helping the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night. Steve Garvey, 2-3, and brought Chicago from a 4-3 deficit. Rich Hinton, 1-1, picked up the victory, shutting out the A's over the last four innings.

Ruppert Jones drilled Seattle's club record 21st hit of the game — an opposite field single to left — to score Julio Cruz from third base in the 12th inning and give the Mariners a 12-11 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Cruz tripled to center off loser Al Hrabosky, 3-2, the fifth Kansas City pitcher of the game, and trotted home on Jones' third hit of the game. Steve Rawley, the third Seattle pitcher, hurled the final four innings to up his record to 2-4.

The Royals tied the game with five runs in the bottom of the ninth on six singles and an error. George Brett, Amos Otis and Darrell Porter opened with consecutive singles off John Niekro, but Porter went to third when right-fielder Joe Simpson misplayed the ball.

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	14	.600	0
Atlanta	20	15	.571	1 1/2
San Diego	19	16	.543	2 1/2
Los Angeles	18	17	.514	3 1/2
Chicago	17	18	.486	4 1/2
New York	16	19	.457	5 1/2
St. Louis	15	20	.430	6 1/2
Cincinnati	14	21	.400	7 1/2
San Francisco	13	22	.371	8 1/2
Minnesota	12	23	.343	9 1/2
Baltimore	11	24	.314	10 1/2
Seattle	10	25	.286	11 1/2
Los Angeles	9	26	.257	12 1/2
San Diego	8	27	.229	13 1/2
Philadelphia	7	28	.200	14 1/2
Atlanta	6	29	.171	15 1/2
Chicago	5	30	.143	16 1/2
New York	4	31	.114	17 1/2
St. Louis	3	32	.086	18 1/2
Cincinnati	2	33	.057	19 1/2
San Francisco	1	34	.029	20 1/2
Minnesota	0	35	.000	21 1/2

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# Montreal and the cup—was there any doubt?

MONTREAL — Was there ever a doubt that the Montreal Canadiens would capture their fourth straight Stanley Cup title, even during a tedious regular season? Was there ever a doubt they would come back in the final series against the New York Rangers for their 22d title, even after they lost the first game on their home ice at the Forum?

Yes, there were doubts. There were doubts all along the way, even by the Canadiens themselves.

"Until the last four games, this was much less than an esthetic triumph," said Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden, who had to overcome a nightmarish first game of his own. "It was more the constant struggle. We knew what was happening, but didn't seem to be able to do anything about it."

But the doubts finally were overcome Monday night. The Canadiens beat the Rangers 4-1, their fourth straight victory in a series that might not rank as a classic of style or excitement, but will be ranked as a rigorous test of how much the Canadiens had to give.

This was the year that the Canadiens were vulnerable. It seemed, to some hungry, upstart team during the playoffs. This was the year of indications of that vulnerability—of injuries to key players, of listlessness, of a failure to win some big games.

Their last game of the regular season, for example, a loss to Detroit when they could have finished first overall in the league even with a tie.

"That last game against Detroit, we wanted it so badly," said Bob Gainey, the fierce-checking left winger who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoffs most valuable player.

"We wanted it so badly we were playing for the tie."

That's when they scored to beat us." Monday night it was Gainey who scored the big goal to beat the Rangers, to finally demonstrate the Canadiens' domination of the Rangers beyond any doubt.

"It was a typical Gainey series," said Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson, last year's Smythe winner. "He just checked all the time. He's not expected to score goals, but he showed he could score goals in the playoffs. I thought he should have won the Smythe last year. I guess last year was my turn and this year was his."

It became Gainey's turn because the Canadiens needed his kind of game, the constant pressure in the Ranger end, the tenacity to skate back with the Rangers' forwards to break up scoring chances. Gainey, who took 10 stitches in the face during the game after being hit with a puck, provided them with that kind of game, along with the other Montreal checking wingers who are submerged in the acclaim of Guy Lafleur and the big goal scorers.

"We missed a lot of good players during the course of the season," Gainey said, "but that happens. This is the year we thought we didn't have any depth, but found that we did."

They not only found depth, they found yet another Stanley Cup. For the first time in 11 years, the Canadiens won the Cup on their home ice, and presented their own fans with the most colorful celebration in sports.

Following the handshake between teams, Canadiens captain Serge Savard lifted the huge Stanley Cup above his head, and skated a half-lap around the ice surface. Instead of keeping the Cup to himself, he handed it to two-goal scorer Jacques Lemaire, who skated with it another quarter-lap.

Then the Canadiens mobbed in the corner, waiting as the announcement of the MVP was made.



Gainey holds Stanley Cup triumphantly over his head following Montreal win

## Rangers take loss in stride

MONTREAL (UPI) — Despite losing in a bid for their first Stanley Cup in 39 years, the New York Rangers and Coach Fred Shero knew they lost to the better team.

"They were flying out there again tonight. They had so much speed that they reminded me of the Russians," said Shero Monday night after the Montreal Canadiens ended New York's magical season with a 4-1 victory that clinched the Stanley Cup final in five games.

"The Canadiens didn't do anything wrong," continued Shero. "They skated fast, they took the body, and they shot the puck hard. There is no doubt that they were the better team and they deserve to win the Cup."

"They improved game after game in this series, and threw a lot more speed at us than the Islanders did." New York goalie John Davidson agreed with his coach.

"They came at us like gangbusters," said the goalie, who indicated earlier Monday he had played since the semifinals with ligament damage in his left knee. "They're a great team but yet I feel sorry that we had to come this far and we're going home empty."

Veteran Phil Esposito, a Stanley Cup winner twice in Boston, knows the feeling of victory but was graceful in defeat.

"I must say that I'm proud of all the members of my team," said Esposito. "We put on a great showing and they all deserve a lot of credit because we came this far. But it's too bad there always has to be a winner and a loser."

"We figured we may have the Canadiens after the way we took them in the opening game of the series but they showed such an improvement game after game in the next four games—there was nothing we could do."

New York's 22-year-old captain Dave Maloney figures his teammates can carry their heads high.

"We gave it a heck of an effort," said Maloney, who along with teammates Ron Duguay and Don Murdoch seemed to be in tears after the game ended. "This was a learning effort for us but there's no doubt I've been in this league long enough to know you can't take anything away from Montreal. They're the greatest team in the world."

"We lost to the best team, and they can take pride in that the same we can take pride in being here. We've got a terrific future here in New York and we're anxious to get back next year."



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D78-14	30.50	33.50	2.50
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G78-15	33.50	36.50	3.10
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# Koosman is finally at home

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jerry Koosman, the former Minnesota Twins pitcher, came home to Minnesota this season, is off to the best start in his major league pitching career and "having a great time."

"The time is flying," he said. "We've just finished a two-week home stand and it seems like only four days ago."

Koosman, 35, had a 6-0 record by May 17 and the Minnesota Twins at that point were out in front in the American League West Division despite the loss of superstar hitter Rod Carew.

"We have a young club with a lot of new guys and a lot of talent," said Koosman, who has been among the league leaders in strikeouts this year. "As the season progresses and they play more together I think we're going to see how strong they are."

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound left-hander played 12 seasons with the Mets and pitched in two World Series but for several years he wanted a trade to his native Minnesota to spend more time with his wife and kids. The Twins traded for him last winter. Koos and his wife celebrated with champagne at their new home in suburban Victoria, west of Minneapolis.

"I really enjoy being back," he said. "I'm home. And my family is really happy about it."

Calvin Griffith, president of the long-struggling Twins, had been criticized by many fans for losing several heavy hitters as free agents in recent years. Headlines demanding "Calvin Must Go" showed up in newspapers after he criticized some of his players in a Lions Club speech. Carew vowed never to play for him again, and Griffith traded him to California.

But the Twins got Koosman to go with ace reliever Mike Marshall and some younger pitchers and added Ken Landreau and Ron Jackson to the Carew trade. Shortstop Roy Smalley has become a local hero and the Twins are meshing as a team.

"We have an excellent infield with Smalley leading the way," Koosman said. "He's gotten off to a wonderful start, hitting over .400. The whole ballclub is hitting. A lot of guys are really doing a good job."

(Manager Gene) Mauch is excellent. He knows the game and he's an exceptional manager to play under. He builds a lot of confidence in all the players.

"And I've never had a relief pitcher like Marshall coming in to save games for me."

Marshall, who played with Detroit, Montreal, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Texas over the years, is having another good season in his second year with Minnesota. He had a 10-12 record with 21 saves in 54 games last year. By May 17, he had won six, saved nine, lost three and led the American League with a 1.42 earned runs average.

"Everybody is playing quality baseball," he said. "There are 25 players and it takes all 25 to get the job done."

"I think the common denominator is Gene Mauch (whom he played for at Montreal from 1971-73). There's no doubt about it, he's the best manager in the business."

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# Australian gives Vilas rough time

ROME (UPI) — Australian Phil Dent put up an unexpectedly tough fight against Jimmy Connors, pushing the score to 6-2, 4-6 before darkness suspended play in the \$200,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships.

Seeded Vilas' Gerulaitis of the United States swarmed all over countryman Tim Wilkison 6-2, 3-0, before Wilkison retired for undisclosed reasons.

"Vilas walked through the opening week against Dent 6-2, making a near-impossible save at the net in the fourth game. But Dent kept even in the second set, winning his services and putting together a string of powerful shots that stunned the agile Argentine.

The final set will be played Wednesday morning.

Fourth-seeded American Eddie Dibbs' dapper, stylish character, beating Buster Mottram 6-2, 6-3. Mottram, an opening day winner, admitted his game was off against Dibbs, saying: "I felt very heavy-legged out there. I was so tired I just couldn't move well."

In other matches, fifth-ranked American Harold Solomon beat Dean Soubert of South Africa 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Spanish Jose Higueras downed American Mitch Waite 6-3, 6-2. The 22-year-old Australian John Alexander, 28, beat countryman Mark Edmondson 5-8, 6-4, 6-4.

At one point, the exasperated Edmondson made an abusive reference to his referee's alleged personal habits and was promptly fined \$250.

Romanian veteran Ilie Nastase, seeded 13th, was beaten 6-2, 6-4 by Italy's Antonio Zugarelli.

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# Our people bring you back

# Nehemiah will win Olympic hurdles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Russians won't do it, of course, but they ought to tell all of the world's high hurdles to stay home from the Moscow Olympics next year.

After all, hasn't Renato Nehemiah already clinched the gold medal in the event?

Of course, the International Olympic Committee will go ahead and stage the competition anyway. But Nehemiah, barring injury, should be the prohibitive favorite at Moscow.

In the first five months of 1979, the modestly talented University of Maryland sophomore from Scotch Plains, N.J., has established himself as the greatest high hurdler in history.

When the year started, Cuba's Alejandro Casanas held the world 110-meter high hurdles record of 13.21 seconds. At 20, Nehemiah was believed to be the man to beat. He has bettered that. On April 14 at San Jose, Calif., he ran 12.88, a 13.16 second clinch. On May 6 in the UCLA-Pepp Invitational at Los Angeles, he ran the same race in 13 seconds flat.

He followed those incredible times up last weekend at Kingston, Jamaica, with a seemingly unbelievable 12.8.

But that one was just for show because it was hand timed and hand timed events between 100 and 400 meters aren't recognized for world records by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body.

The United States won't win a field of gold medals in its men's track and field at Moscow. The American men didn't overwhelm anybody — at Montreal three years ago and this time the results could be even less satisfying. The odds are the U.S. men won't win as many as the six gold medals they won in Canada.

So Nehemiah should be America's premier track and field performer at Moscow.

Since the high hurdles race has been run as an Olympic event, Americans have won it every time but twice. The great American high hurdles and Olympic champion of the past few years was the high hurdler with a victory at Montreal, he ran 13.2.

When Guy Druet of France broke a string of 11 straight U.S. Olympic successes in the high hurdles with a victory at Montreal, he ran 13.2.

Because of Nehemiah's brilliance three years later, Druet's win is nothing out of a fading memory.

Druet's fast and talented but Nehemiah belongs in a higher echelon. At 6 feet, 3/4 inches and 157 pounds, Nehemiah is a greyhound with a flawless, textbook performance.

How fast can Nehemiah run? "As fast as the other guys want to take it," he says. "The rest of the field makes me run as fast as I have. Another day, another race, I can be even quicker."

In addition to Casanas, Nehemiah's chief challengers at Moscow figure to be UCLA's Gregory Foster and East German's Thomas Munkelt.

Both are fast and talented but the silver and bronze medals.

"Obviously, Nehemiah said, "my main goal right now is Moscow."

Then he added, "I would say a winner doesn't make physical mistakes. He knows what it takes to be in top condition; he knows what he has to do in preparation of his body, the preparation for each race."

**Drew may be headed to Chicago**

WASHINGTON — The Chicago Bulls' coach, Phil Jackson, has discussed a deal that would have sent rookie sensation Reggie Theus to Atlanta for all-star forward John Drew. The Chicago Sun-Times has learned.

Both teams acknowledged the conversation Monday but differed on the details. Bulls general manager Rod Thorn said Atlanta initiated the talk; Hawks GM Mike Gearson said the Bulls did. Thorn said he "knew the deal" Gearson said he did not.

Coach Hubie Brown has had personality clashes with Drew and gladly would trade him. Gearson thinks more highly of the high-scoring 6-6 forward, who has a lucrative stay-at-home contract.

Thorn, the NBA's leading rookie scorer last season, almost belonged to Atlanta in the first place. When the Bulls and Hawks met in the final preseason game last season, they had identical records. The Bulls (coached by Jerry Sloan, after Ed Badger's resignation) lost the game and picked ninth in the NBA college draft. The Hawks picked 10th and would have taken Theus. Gearson admits if Chicago hadn't.

When the Theus-Drew deal fell through, forward Mickey Johnson's name came up, but the Hawks declined. Johnson is a free agent.

**Woman's Day Encyclopedia Of Cookery** ... Now Available At Albertsons.



# Who has marathon record?

By S. LEE KANNER  
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

**Q.** Who has won the most Boston Marathons, and who holds the record for the fastest time?

**A.** Clarence DeMar of the United States won the race seven times, the most in history, the first time in 1911, at the age of 22. He did not run again for 10 years, because a doctor had told him that he had a heart murmur. He returned to the race in 1922, at the age of 33, and won. He won again in 1929, 1934, 1927, 1928 and 1930, when he was 41. DeMar's best time for the Boston Marathon at its present distance, 26 miles 385 yards, was 2 hours 34 minutes 48 seconds.

**B.** Bill Rodgers of the United States established the present record, 2:09:55, in 1975.

**Q.** As a Norwegian stationed in the United States during World War II, I competed in 1946 on the old Olympic ski-jumping hill at Lake Placid. The 1960 Winter Olympics and Lake Placid are now a major topic in Norway, a country of skiers, and I recently told my grandchildren that I had finished third in a jumping event there. My grandchildren refuse, however, to believe that their white-haired "bilm" of a grandfather, now in his middle 60s, sailed through the air for a couple of hundred feet on a pair of boards. Would it be possible to supply proof from your files?

PER FUERST Oslo

**A.** To the grandchildren of Per Fuerst of Oslo:

The following appeared in The New York Times of Feb. 23, 1944, as part of a longer article.

"Per Fuerst of New York's Telemark (club), who hadn't jumped since 1936 when he performed in his native Norway, also exhibited a form reminiscent of other Norwegian greats who have been seen at Lake Placid in the past. His style upon landing was flawless, and his Telemark riding of the lower slope and finish on the hill's apron were impressive.

"Fuerst was rusty at the all-important 'take-off' and didn't get the lift so necessary for long flights, negotiating 145 and 1st feet for a 132.9 point total. He finished tied for third."

**Q.** One man is out, and there is a runner on first base. The batter hits a fly deep left, and the runner almost reaches third before the ball is caught. Is the runner out if the second baseman receives the ball and then steps on second before the runner arrives back? What if the second baseman tags the runner while the runner is on the bag?

**A.** After a fly ball is caught the runner is out if he fails to retouch his original base "before he or his original base is tagged," in the words of the rule book. The second baseman must, therefore, either throw on to first or tag the runner — not second base, since in this case second is not the runner's original base.

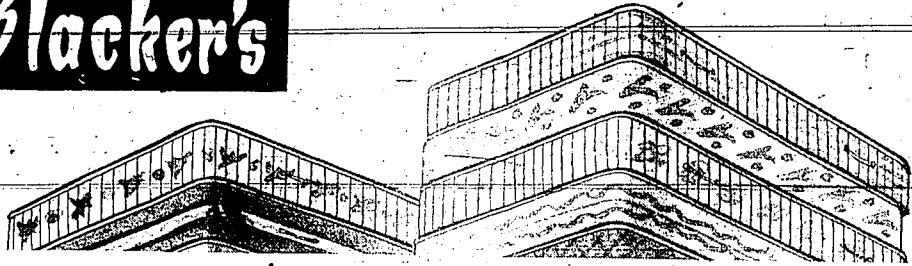
The runner would be out if he were tagged even while on second base, however briefly, as he made his way back to first, because he was not entitled to second.

**Q.** Team A has just scored and taken the lead by 1 point in a National Basketball Association game that has three or four seconds left. A player for Team B, inbound the ball, throws it the length of the court, straight for the hoop. Such a basket will be disallowed unless another player first touches the ball, of course, but will goaltending be called if either a defensive or an offensive player interferes with the course of the ball while it is directly over or on the rim of the hoop?

**A.** No, for the very reason you cite: The ball is not live on an inbound pass until another player touches it.

A defensive player would be unlikely to touch the ball, because he would be taking the risk of turning an illegal basket into a legal one. If he did touch it, if it went through the hoop, the goal would count. It would count as well if the ball were touched by an offensive player.

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King size **\$449<sup>95</sup> Set** Reg. \$689.95

# Burleson suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shortstop Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox has been suspended for three games for physical contact with umpire Lester Pratt during a game of May 16 against Baltimore, the American League office announced Tuesday. However, imposition of the suspension won't take place until after Burleson has a hearing, which he requested, and he didn't get set up within a reasonable period of time. The incident occurred after Burleson was called out on strikes by Pratt, a substitute working because of the umpires' strike.

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Briefly in sports

John player of week in AL

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's Tommy John, who has greeted his return to the American League with nine straight victories...

John's impressive two-hit shutout of the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park, one of two complete-game victories for the southpaw last week, duplicated the best performance of his career...

John, who turned 32 Tuesday, joined the Yankees as a free agent during the off-season after seven seasons with Los Angeles of the National League. His AL career record is now 93-91. He was 87-42 during his NL career.

Minnesota's Roy Smalley, the league's leading hitter, batted .481 for the week with 13 hits in 27 at-bats with a .667 slugging average to challenge John for the weekly laurels.

Celtics to sign Fitch

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Fitch, who resigned Monday after nine seasons as coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, has reached an agreement in principle to take the head job with the Boston Celtics, General Manager Red Auerbach said Tuesday.

Fitch, who led the Cavaliers to a 30-52 record last season and compiled a 304-434 career mark at Cleveland, was due to arrive in Boston Tuesday or Wednesday for further negotiations.

If he comes to Boston, Fitch would be the fourth coach in the last 16 months and the first outside the so-called Celtics family since Auerbach came to Boston 29 years ago.

"I have talked with Bill and I feel that we have reached an agreement in principle. But the deal is not finalized. We have some areas we still have to discuss," said Auerbach. "He's my leading candidate, my favorite."

Memphis studies suspension

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State University president Billy Mc Jones met with officials from the state board of regents Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., apparently to discuss probable NCAA penalties forthcoming against the university for alleged recruiting violations.

State education officials in Nashville confirmed that Jones met with Mc Jones, chancellor of the state university system, and others on the board of regents, but they refused to comment further. Jones announced Monday he had received a certified letter from the NCAA regarding its investigation of the alleged recruiting problems, but said he and other school officials are under orders not to discuss the case.

According to reports published in the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the NCAA is considering penalties against the Memphis State basketball and football programs for forbidding participation in postseason competition.

Gossage sheds cast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Relief star Rich Gossage had the cast removed from his injured right thumb Tuesday and the New York Yankees said his progress was proceeding normally.

Gossage suffered a torn ligament in his right thumb in a locker room scuffle in early April with teammate Cliff Johnson and hasn't pitched since then.

The Yankees said Dr. Charles Malone removed the cast at New York Hospital and that the thumb will be in a splint for a week after which Gossage will be able to start slow training. He is not expected to return to full-time action for about a month.

Kingman NL player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman of Chicago, who batted .458 in six games last week, and Atlanta's Dale Murphy, .462 in seven games, Tuesday were named co-winners of the National League Player of the Week award.

Kingman belted four home runs, including three in the Cubs' 23-22 battle with the Phillies, had 10 RBIs and scored eight runs during the week ending May 20.

Murphy had 12 hits in 26 at-bats with 10 RBIs, six runs and three homers. Other strong performances last week were turned in by Craig Reynolds of Houston, who hit .478 with three RBIs and three stolen bases, Pittsburgh's Kent Tekulve in winning one game and saving another and Von Joshua of Los Angeles, who batted .600 in four games.

Franklin displays temper

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jockey Ronnie Franklin, who rode Spectacular Bid to victory in the Preakness Stakes last weekend, was fined \$100 for kicking a horse that did not race as well as the winner of the first two legs of the Triple Crown series, officials at Pimlico Race Course said Tuesday.

Franklin was fined for hitting Big Vision over the head with his whip and kicked him in the stomach after Monday's eighth race, said steward J. Fred Colwill.

"I guess the horse didn't run kindly for him," Colwill said. Franklin kicked the horse after the race in the unsaddling enclosure, Colwill said.

Big Vision ran fifth, 9/4 lengths behind the winner. "You have to be realistic," he said. "I'd sure like to start, but they have great linebackers here and I'll just try to help out on the special teams."

Rams sign No. 1 choice

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Andrews, the Nebraska linebacker who was the Los Angeles Rams' first pick in the NFL draft, Tuesday signed a series of four one-year contracts with the six-time defending NFC Western Division champions.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed but Andrews, 6-3, 226, said he was "satisfied with the contracts."

Andrews said he hoped to make the starting lineup in his rookie season, but would not be disappointed if he did not.

"You have to be realistic," he said. "I'd sure like to start, but they have great linebackers here and I'll just try to help out on the special teams."

Jobs of Interest

- 001 FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESBI... 002 CAREER MAN - WANTED... 003 LAB TECHNOLOGIST... 004 BIRTHDAY HOUSEKEEPING... 005 CLEANERS needed... 006 COLLECTIONS... 007 LOST 8178 at farm between north and south... 008 LOST Walnut Street... 009 LOST big yellow long haired bobtail male Cat... 010 STRAYED Glass eyed blue merle bobtail Australian Shepherd female... 011 DRIVE WAY... 012 EARN EXTRA MONEY... 013 NIGHT AUDITOR... 014 PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER... 015 PART-TIME HELP... 016 EXPERIENCED COOK... 017 EXPERIENCED Telephone canvasser... 018 FLOOR MANAGER... 019 SELLING WORKS... 020 EXPERIENCED person wanted for afternoon and evening shift... 021 JOURNEYMAN BAKER... 022 PERSONAL... 023 PERSONAL... 024 PERSONAL... 025 PERSONAL... 026 PERSONAL... 027 PERSONAL... 028 PERSONAL... 029 PERSONAL... 030 PERSONAL... 031 PERSONAL... 032 PERSONAL... 033 PERSONAL... 034 PERSONAL... 035 PERSONAL... 036 PERSONAL... 037 PERSONAL... 038 PERSONAL... 039 PERSONAL... 040 PERSONAL... 041 PERSONAL... 042 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Call 733-5022.

009 Rooms to Rent
FOR RENT COZY 2 bedroom
unfurnished mobile home,
newly renovated. In most
well kept trailer park. Call
733-5022.

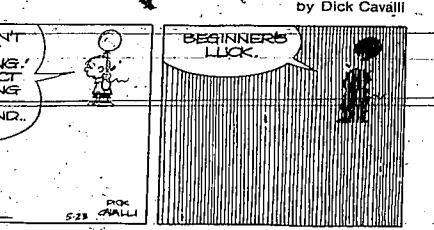
010 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: 5000 gallon gas
pump. Will trade for (2) 1000
gallon tanks. Call 733-5022.

011 Miscellaneous
FOR GRADUATION! Like
new, Adler satellite portable
cassette player. 120 colored
tapes. Invaluable! Bath linen-
\$1000. Walker's 325. Silver
toilet set w/ hand rail - \$30.
Call 733-5022.

012 Cattle
DAIRYMEN: Avoid high
replacement heifer costs
let me feed your heifers on
regain milk 54-57%.
DAIRY BARN WATERPROOFING. Stop water from
penetrating concrete. USDA approved
for most packing plants. Call
733-5022.

013 Farms & Ranch Supplies
AMERICAN GRAIN BINS are
in stock at the 1978 price.
Now price raises are on
notice by supplier. Don't
wait! Ullman Construction
Co., Inc. 733-7120.

014 Farm Implements
MASSEY FERGUSON 375,
1975 model, wide front end,
power steering, multipower,
good condition. \$24,500.
Call 733-5022.



015 Farm Work Wanted
DENVER FRNBS
CUSTOM FARMING
Plowing, rototilling, blade
work, etc. Call 733-5022.

016 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 1049 3 wide
disc harrow, 1978 model,
clean & ready to go.
For sale or trade. Call 733-5022.

017 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 1049 3 wide
disc harrow, 1978 model,
clean & ready to go.
For sale or trade. Call 733-5022.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
LOCATION AVAILABLE
Ground floor contains 575 sq. ft. \$265.00
a month includes heat, lights, air conditioning.

SPOT CASH
Furniture & Appliances
BANNER BUREAU FOR
733-1421

HILLO IRRIGATION
Company
Design and Repair on Irrigation
Systems and Equipment.

One man equals
100 tons a day.
LUCIFER TRACTOR
HESSTON
734-4121

# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Weak defense scores high

NORTH	
♠ 4-2	♦ 10-7-5
♥ K Q 10 6	♣ 3 9
♦ 3 9	♠ 4 3
♥ A 5 4	♦ 10 7 5
♣ J 6 3	♥ A 2
♠ A 8	♦ 10 3 3

WEST  
♦ 10 7 5  
♥ A 2  
♠ 4 3  
♣ J 6 3

one will play at a low part score and probably make it on go-down-a-trick-or-possibly two. At this one table North, who liked to open the bidding and never bid a four-card major, opened one diamond. South didn't know exactly what to do and just raised to two diamonds.

Now West, a free spirit, elected to compete with a takeout double. East responded with two spades and South bid his six-card club suit. When this got back to East he went to three spades. North wanted to double, but he got no chance. South went to four clubs and West doubled.

He had an interesting reason for this double. He was looking at three aces and he thought that his partner would have just one diamond. Therefore, he led the three of diamonds.

East produced the ace much to West's happy surprise and promptly led the suit back. West was then able to collect tricks with his own three aces—and give East an amazing 11 on a non-descript sort of hand.

When a hand is played a couple of hundred thousand times it is almost impossible to get a complete top-or-bottom score. Nevertheless, we are going to show a couple of results that would come close if all results could be tabulated together. At nearly all tables some-

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

078	Furniture & Carpets	079	Appliances	080	Building Materials	081	Boats & Marine Items	082	Pets & Supplies
083	Miscellaneous	084	Wanted to Buy	085	Musical Instruments	086	Firewood	087	Boats & Marine Items
088	Wanted to Buy	089	Musical Instruments	090	Furniture & Carpets	091	Motor Homes	092	Motor Homes
093	Motor Homes	094	Motor Homes	095	Motor Homes	096	Motor Homes	097	Motor Homes
098	Motor Homes	099	Motor Homes	100	Motor Homes	101	Motor Homes	102	Motor Homes



## OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

# DEALER COST

these units to be sold at

**1979 TIOGA ARROW**  
22 1/2 ft. Motor Home ... 9M57  
Power vent, roof rack and ladder, AM/FM stereo, automatic air, battery charger, monitor panel, spare tire, Chevrolet chassis, fully carpeted, 12 volt range hood, bunk ladder.

BUY THIS UNIT NOW FOR ONLY ... \$13,000

**1979 TIOGA ARROW**  
22 1/2 ft. Motor Home ... 9M74  
Roof rack and ladder, AM radio, 6 ft. combination refrigerator, 20,000 BTU furnace, automatic air, battery charger, monitor panel, Chevrolet chassis, 400 V-B, cruise control, full carpet.

BUY THIS UNIT FOR ONLY ... \$13,329

**1979 WINNEBAO**  
26 ft. Motor Home ... 9M59  
Drivers convenience group, interior feature group, 8 ft. refrigerator, divider curtain, cruise control, trailer hitch, auxiliary battery, spare tire and cover, 20 gallon LP tank, Dodge chassis, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack and ladder, automatic air, 30,000 BTU furnace, undercoated.

BUY THIS UNIT FOR ONLY ... \$15,675

**1979 WINNEBAO**  
26 ft. Motor Home ... 9M62  
Driver's convenience group, interior feature group, cruise control, trailer hitch, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack and ladder, 24,000 BTU furnace.

BUY THIS UNIT FOR ONLY ... \$13,053

**1979 WILDERNESS**  
31 ft. Travel Trailer  
12 volt, power roof vent, roof guard front and rear, fun wheel covers, extra insulation, double door combination refrigerator, monitor panel, 7 gallon dual propane tanks, storm windows, sofa-bed, free standing chair.

\$6610

**1979 WILDERNESS**  
23 ft. Travel Trailer ... 9T103  
Sky-light, roof vent, full wheel covers, extra insulation, large refrigerator, monitor panel, storm windows, front bunk.

\$5370

**OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN**

DEALER'S WELCOME

# Northgate "R.V."

(Behind Old Workman Ford)  
1243 Lake Laker Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

## URGENT OVERSTOCKED SALE

### NEW & USED

We have items piled 2 & 3 deep and MUST MOVE AT LEAST 100 PIECES!

LISTED HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

- Sleeper sofa with built mattress ... \$99
- Side by side GE Refrigerator/Freezer combination. Like new ... \$349
- Stratoliner Pop-Up Recliner. Reg. \$300 ... \$149
- Big 7 piece Dinette with extension table. Like new ... \$99.88
- Big dining room set by Wegmann, deep 10 Duncan Phyfe table, 7 chairs ... \$278
- 2 Bar stools with slight freight damage. Reg. \$60. SAVE \$10 ... \$50.00
- New \$6.40 Floral Early American Sofa. Gorgeous Piece ... \$399.95
- New 10 piece Modular living room group. Reg. \$740. SAVE \$200 ... \$540
- Regular \$420 Pool Table complete ... \$275
- Frigidaire Scholer Range with Ceramic top. Reg. \$195. YOUR CHOICE ... \$135
- A Good selection of sofas reduced to ... \$99
- Big Wood Wardrobe reduced \$350 ... NOW \$99
- New \$6.00 ... ONLY \$275
- 13 Clothes Dryers priced as high as \$149.95. YOUR CHOICE ... \$119.95
- Toppan Microwave Oven. Reg. \$399.95 ... REDUCED TO \$268

Terms to suit with approved credit

RENTAL PROGRAM AVAILABLE

## CAIN'S CLEARANCE CENTER

733-7111

078 Furniture & Carpets

ONE YEAR OLD Captain's waterbed, ten drawer podiatist, with making nine drawers, heat with heater. Was \$2100. Now \$1400.00. Best offer. Call 733-4363.

079 Appliances

CHEST FREEZER Very good condition. Forced to sell to Illinois. \$144. Call 886-2364.

30" CORNING electric range with Corning top. \$225. Call 886-2364.

FRIGIDAIRE frost-free refrigerator. \$110. Phone 734-9683.

30" KENMORE electric range. \$225.00. Call 734-7730.

NEW ceramic top electric RANGE; continuous clean over. \$270. Call 734-7730.

MEDIUM Coronado refrigerator, used 8 months, sacrifice \$180. 543-5172.

RENT TO OWN, New refrigerator, as low as \$12 a month. 733-4000.

VARIOUS Used appliances for sale. Bargain prices. One like new gas dryer. Haclandia Homes 733-7658.

WASHER AND DRYER in good condition. Phone 733-8587.

Whirlpool deluxe 30" range, harvest, gold, self-cleaning oven. Like new! \$250. 324-5095.

078 Furniture & Carpets

078 Furniture & Carpets

078 Furniture & Carpets

080 Building Materials

AVAILABLE NOW Standard and Better LUMBER; Delivered to your door. Reasonable prices. Call 733-2104.

CLOSE OUT Insulated aluminum windows, save 30% this month. General Building Supply, Inc. 733-7165

FREE. We tear down most buildings free for materials. Removal—removal—736-6101—Jacket.

1X12 Masonite siding 10' 235 running ft.

8' U' Sill ... \$86

1/4" COX Shop ... \$7.95

M4 Cora counter top 4X8 ... \$4.95

1/4" Calotex 4X8 ... \$3.99

4X6 Cidwood siding ... \$8.95

1/4" OSB 12' 10" width ... \$5.99 running ft.

6" X15 Insulation 410-2810

HOURS: 8AM-5PM Monday thru Friday 8-4PM Saturday

083 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, dishes, furniture, appliances, & much more. Thursday May 24, 1947 Granada Drive.

GARAGE-SALE—over 100 items. Thursday May 24, 10:00 am. 216 miles So. on Silver Lake from East 51st.

MOVING SALE! My loss, your gain. Nice merchandise. 6:00-9:00. May 24, 1947. 216 miles So. on Silver Lake from East 51st.

THURSDAY May 24th 9-4PM 137 7th Ave N from 9am-5pm on Thursday, May 24th - Friday, May 25th. Miscellaneous goods.

086 Firewood

"FIREWOOD" Call 734-1233

TAKEING ORDERS FOR posts and firewood. 734-6599

087 Boats & Marine Items

121 ALUMINUM Seaworthy boat. Excellent condition. \$249. 733-4290

088 Pets & Supplies

ARK ROY Cocker Spaniel Pups; good hunter, excellent pups, 1500. \$150. Males \$125. \$125. Call 734-5950.

ARK OLD English shag Pups; 1550. \$150. \$150. Call 734-5950.

ARK BLACK LAB PUPS; excellent hunting trial stock. \$150. Call 732-5070.

ARK Registered yellow Lab pups. Large Males only. Call 734-5894.

ARK YELLOW LAB Pups; 1000. \$150. \$150. Call 734-5041.

089 Boats & Marine Items

121 Boats & Marine Items

CABIN CRUISER 22' (2) 75 outboards, galley, toilet, shower, 23' cabin, 23' trailer w/brooks. \$4500. 733-4000.

CHRYSLER BOATS and motor. Calkins trailers. Jerome Impromta 2-C. 324-3315

CLEAN 1974 10' tone. blue Motor-Trailer. 16-HP-60AT. 450.00. 324-3315

1974 21' RIBBERON Sun Jan. 18 Mercury, kitchen, electric fridge, 23' 1/2" 450.00 motor, custom axle trailer, rocket mast. \$5500. 324-3315

14' FISHING boat w/trailer. Small motor. Will fit a Ford Pickup. \$45-486.

FOR SALE 17 ft. Dorset cabin cruiser. 10 hp outboard. \$1800. See at 1220 Hayburn East.

16' 6" wood and fiberglass, stable, handles easily, list in pickup. \$50. 343-6097.

1974 21' RIBBERON Sun Jan. 18 HP Mercury motor; in good condition. \$249. 733-4290.

1977 25' AMP Stumper, lot of extras. Excellent condition. 1615 Bol Air Circle.

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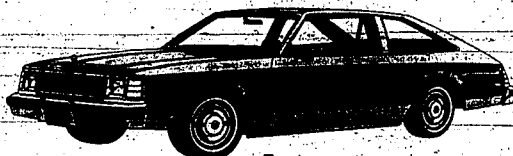
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# Colonial town site revealed

By CRISTINE RUSSELL  
©1979 Washington Star  
WASHINGTON Archeologists digging at Carter's Grove Plantation in Virginia have unearthed evidence of what they believe to be the "earliest town plan" yet excavated of a colonial settlement in British America.

A team headed by Ivor Noel Hume has concluded that a pattern of post holes marking a fort and outlying buildings, as well as thousands of artifacts, are 200-year-old remnants of the lost community of Wolstenholme Towne.

The town, which was founded in 1619 and destroyed in an Indian uprising three years later, was the center of a 21,500-acre settlement known as Martin's Hundred. Colonists had settled nearby Jamestown 12 years earlier, but early traces of that first permanent English settlement in America may have been destroyed by erosion from the nearby James River.

"What makes these new discoveries so important is that nothing of the Jamestown settlement and fort dating from 1607 has ever been found," says Hume, who was in Washington for a press conference Tuesday. "Thus the remains of buildings and artifacts unearthed at Wolstenholme provide us with our earliest evidence of life and death in colonial Virginia."

As the resident archeologist at nearby colonial Williamsburg, which owns the site, he had originally set out to find "buried clues" to help recreate 17th-century plantation life around the historic Carter's Grove mansion.

But the three-year effort, financed by the National Geographic Society, instead carried Hume back more than a century earlier, revealing what he considers may be several "archeological firsts." He cites findings from four sites near the mansion, including:

- The oldest timber-walled fort excavated in this country. The dirt-filled post holes left by the timber have enabled the Williamsburg archeologist to reconstruct the outline of a four-sided structure, complete with what appear to be watchtowers. Walls of uneven length lead Hume to suggest the fort was built on the "why don't we stop about here" school of engineering.

- Unlike Jamestown, the fort did not enclose the town itself, but there are signs that the home of a prominent man — perhaps the Martin's Hundred governor, William Harvey — may have been inside. Signs of the town's domestic dwellings have been found outside the walled fort.

Hume, who was an archeologist in London before coming to this country, believes it was constructed on a plan similar to that found in Irish plantations colonized by the English at about the same time.

On a recent trip to Ulster he found that plans of 17th-century settlements there feature a four-sided fort — called a "bawn" — which contained the house of the leader, a wide street outside flanked by houses and a church. At Wolstenholme, the "bawn" and a row of houses have been found, but not the church.

This suggests that the London companies — basically designed "packaged plantations" which could be exported to whatever colony was being planned, says Hume.

The oldest European-style pottery made in this country. The first was an "infinite rarity," says Hume, because the date, 1631, is plainly imprinted in the design of a piece found at a nearby site which may have been resettled after the massacre at Wolstenholme.

The first intact "close" helmets — visored armor which totally covered the head in battle — found in the New World. Hume notes that these examples of "medieval-style military hardware were totally inappropriate for fighting a guerrilla war against fast-moving Indians."

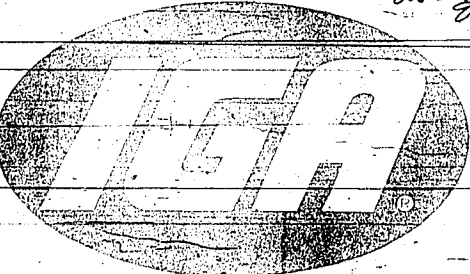
In fact, settlers in Wolstenholme Towne had little time to gear up for battle when a surprise attack occurred on March 22, 1622. Many were massacred with their own shovels and axes on what a survivor called "that fatal Friday."

A skeleton of one of the victims, his skull smashed, was uncovered near the fort, one of 16 graves found in the town thus far. An iron-shod spade, which fits neatly in the large cut left in the front of the skull was found nearby. A knife-mark along the brow suggests he was scalped.

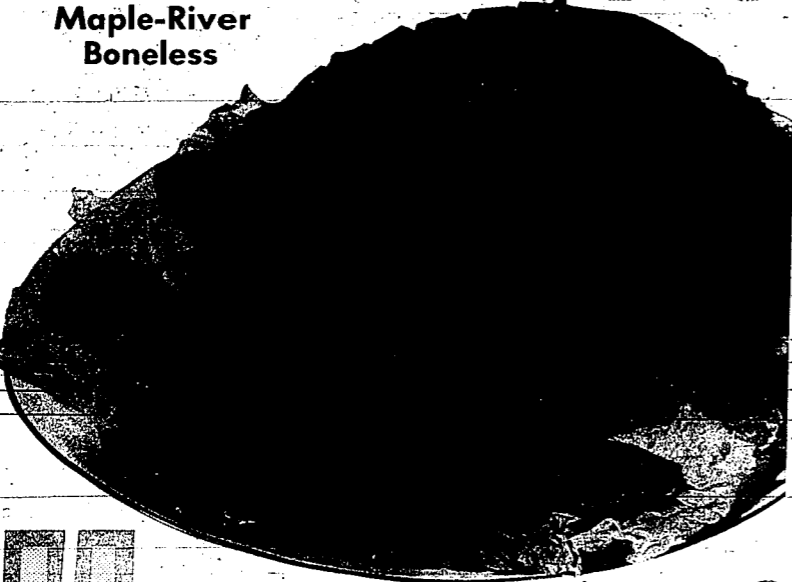
It's pure speculation, but he and others suggest that perhaps the victim was a soldier, Lt. Richard Kean, who died in the battle. The victim was described by Smithsonian anthropologist Dr. J. Lawrence Angel as a "striking figure," with strong wrist development likened to that of a swordsman.

Starting on Memorial Day weekend, tourists will be allowed to see much of the site as part of their Carter's Grove visit. Dirt has been filled over the excavated sections and the outlines of the buildings marked with colored posts and ropes.

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Schillings <b>BLACK PEPPER</b> 4 Oz. <b>93¢</b>	Gold-N-Soft <b>MARGARINE</b> 1 Lb. <b>65¢</b>	Lays and Ruffles <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> Reg. and Seasoned 6.5-8 Oz. <b>59¢</b>	Raid Solid <b>INSECT STRIP</b> 3.3 Oz. <b>\$2.19</b>	30 Qt. Styrofoam <b>CHESTS</b> <b>\$1.49</b>
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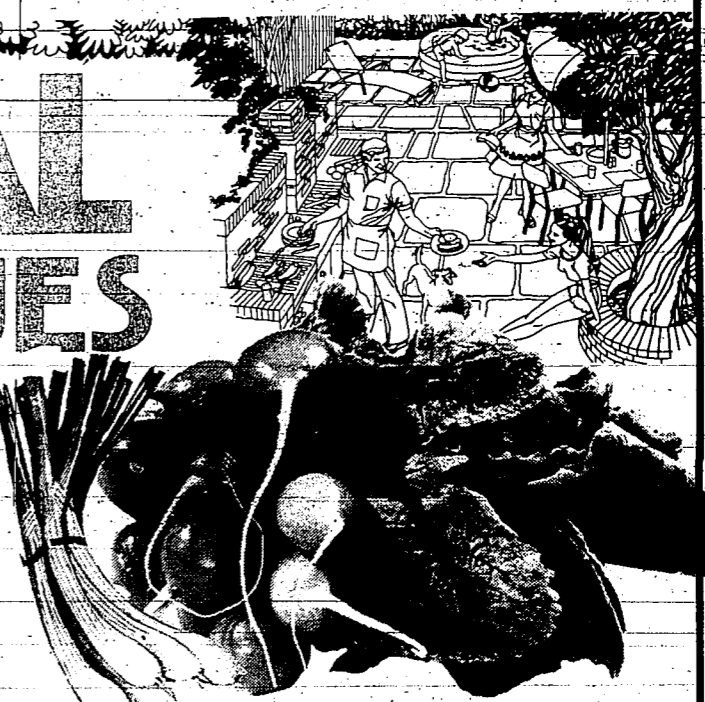
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REP. CHARLES C. DIGGS... wins despite conviction

## People support a felon

By PAUL VARIAN  
DETROIT (UPI) — Black burly construction worker James Thomas chose to be represented in Congress by a convicted felon. He considers that vote sacred.

No more so than Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., elected by landslide to a 13th straight term last November despite a 29-count conviction for payroll padding.

Diggs, 56, the nation's senior black congressman after nearly a quarter-century in office, now uses that endorsement as a weapon — perhaps his only weapon — in a determined fight to avoid expulsion by his white colleagues.

"I continue to believe that the right of my constituents to representation in the House, exercised last November by re-electing me with full knowledge of these problems, is of paramount importance," Diggs told the House Ethics Committee after it charged him with 14 counts of misconduct.

"I trust that any further committee action on this matter will reflect an understanding that the rights of a constituency must prevail."

Thomas, 31, interviewed at random at a downtown construction site, used street terminology — to convey precisely the same sentiments.

"Power to the people!" he said. "The people put him in office and it should be up to them to put him out. The right to vote is something sacred."

Diggs was convicted of inflating salaries of staffers and taking \$95,000 in kickbacks to help pay off personal and business debts that had crippled him for 20 years. He is appealing a three-year prison sentence.

The misconduct charges before Congress stem from essentially the same offenses.

People in the closely knit, inner city community that has been the root source of power for Detroit's leading black politicians since World War II consider Diggs the victim of a double standard of justice.

"Everybody's got their hand in the pie a little bit," Thomas said. "He just got caught. I think they're just trying to make an example of him — a scapegoat."

"I think he should get the same justice Nixon got. Crime is crime."

Diggs, only son of an undertaker-turned-politician who wound up in prison for bribery, got into extensive debt through mismanagement of the family mercantile business, by costly divorces and private schooling for his six children. An intensely private man, he kept his financial problems a secret and never abandoned his high style of living.

Diggs held patronage power in Washington and became Congress' foremost expert on African affairs, but his political strength now lies in the close ties he kept with people back home.

"The people on the East Side are pretty conscious of roots, and I believe that's the source of Charlie's strength," said Mayor Coleman A. Young, like Diggs a survivor of the city's now-extinct "Black Bottom" ghetto.

"I can't imagine any action by the House that would change the attitude of the people. I think Charlie got a raw deal."

State Democratic leaders are keeping their distance from Diggs, but agree with Young's assessment of Diggs' steadfastly loyal constituents.

"They suspect that Charlie's been screwed over by Whitey," said one white party official.

Constituent Thomas, who never has been represented in Congress by anyone else, said he continues to support Diggs because "he's done more good than he's done bad" in his years in office.

He cited instances in which Diggs helped locate a close friend reported missing in Vietnam during the war and exerted personal pressure on the city to clean up his neighborhood.



The USSR's Berezina (155) performs high-speed refueling during air-sea exercise in Mediterranean

## U.S. Navy worried Soviet fleet flexes muscles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet sea-air exercise in the Mediterranean with its sister ship, the Kiev, has drawn the attention of U.S. Navy officials. The exercise, which is heading a U.S. task force that passed within a few hundred miles of the island in the past two days.

"The Minsk and a couple of cruisers in the Indian Ocean gives them a capability to intercept our commerce and oil flow out of the Persian Gulf," a senior Navy source said. "That concerns us."

The Minsk, the Soviets' second fleet flagship, carries Yak-36 vertical takeoff and landing jets. Earlier this year it staged what U.S. Navy sources described as an impressive combined

sea-air exercise in the Mediterranean with its sister ship, the Kiev. The Rogov carries the Soviet equivalent of Marines and has amphibious landing craft that can hit the beach at 45 mph — far faster than anything in the U.S. amphibious arsenal.

Senior Navy sources see these and other types of ships now being built as signs Soviet ambitions of an all-ocean navy are coming of age at a time when the U.S. Navy has shrunk in size and is having difficulty building new ships.

Sources said the Minsk's limited-capability Yaks are no match for the F-4 and F-14 jet fighters that are catapulted from the decks of U.S. carriers with heavy weapons loads, but they note the Soviet planes would have a lot of punch if no U.S. aircraft carriers were near.

Middle East trouble, starting last fall with the riots that ousted the shah of Iran and continuing with Soviet-backed fighting in North and South Yemen, caused the United States to beef up its Indian Ocean forces.

The Midway's cruise — reducing the aircraft-carrier force of the Pacific fleet to one from the usual two — has now carried continuous U.S. naval presence there past the six-month mark, the longest ever.

Navy sources noted other indications of increasing Soviet naval muscle.

"At a time of U.S. debate whether larger numbers of smaller ships is a way to beat budget constraints, a huge new nuclear-powered cruiser 'fills the skyline' at a shipyard in Leningrad, nearly complete. A second has been started. At 26,000 tons, they are twice as big as U.S. cruisers and can carry more weapons.

"The recent Mediterranean sea-air exercise assembled enough other surface warships that the Soviets had more than 50 ship-to-ship cruise missile launchers and the same number of ship-to-air launchers. All the warships were less than 5 years old.

"Recent Soviet use of ports and airfields in Vietnam shows they could have a major naval impact in

Southeast Asia if they got large bases there.

"A new type of Soviet supply ship, the Berezina, for the first time did high-speed refueling of up to three ships at a time during the exercise. "If was none of this dead-in-the-water stuff, but done at 14-or-15 knots," said a Navy source.

## Inside Carter's Cabinet meetings

By TERENCE SMITH  
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Monday morning's Cabinet meeting, the 67th of the Carter administration, mirrors to an extent the evolution of the president's style in running the government.

The meetings used to be held every Monday until last April 1978 when the consensus of the participants was that was too frequent, and the schedule was changed to semi-monthly.

The New York Times gained a rare glimpse into the evolving new format of the Cabinet when one of its reporters was permitted to attend the opening 10 minutes of the session.

Carter has convened the Cabinet more frequently and more regularly than any president since the late Dwight D. Eisenhower. Neither John F. Kennedy nor Lyndon B. Johnson had much patience for Cabinet meetings and Richard M. Nixon called them only rarely in his second term.

The Carter Cabinet has also set records for longevity. They have all served for the full 29 months of the administration, versus the average of 22 months for individual Cabinet members in this century. Carter has said repeatedly that he hopes to keep the same team for his full first term, although only one president — Franklin Pierce — has managed that before.

Each Friday the secretaries send Carter a one- or two-page summary of their department's activities. Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus is usually the most succinct, Mrs. Harris is usually the most wordy, White House aides say. On the Fridays before a Cabinet meeting, these are rolled down by Jack H. Watson Jr., the secretary to the Cabinet, who submits a tentative agenda to Carter on Saturdays. But it is the president who decides which subjects he wants to raise. He doesn't follow a set agenda so as to avoid prepared, long-winded disserta-

tions.

The atmosphere Monday morning was businesslike, but relaxed.

In his opening remarks, Carter expressed his concern about the possible defeat of legislation currently pending before Congress to implement the Panama Canal treaties, which, he said, would not delay the transfer of the canal to Panama but would embarrass this country. He said each Cabinet member would be given a list of key congressmen to contact, adding: "I would like you to do this personally and not delegate it to someone else."

Sounding a bit like a schoolteacher upbraiding a recalcitrant class, the president also criticized the secretaries for failing to fulfill an executive order calling for the elimination of unnecessary government regulations and red tape. "Three or four of the departments have done an excellent, a good job," he said, "the others a fair or very poor job."

After 67 meetings, the Cabinet "characters," as one participant described them, are well-established. Strauss and Attorney General Griffin B. Bell usually provide the humor. Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is the most loquacious; Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Mrs. Harris are the most contentious, and Andrus the most terse.

"None of them is shy or reluctant to speak out, even on issues not in their fields," Watson said.

There have been fierce debates over specific issues, such as the administration's position on the Alan Bakke case, but no shouting matches. "We're all ladies and gentlemen, Mrs. Harris said with a mischievous smile during an interview. "We behave ourselves."

In addition to the secretaries, a score of top administration officials, including Stansfield Turner, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, routinely attend the sessions.

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79—Barley—4

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# Tin can barbecue starter an energy saver

By JEANNE LESEIM  
UPI Family Editor

An outdoor barbecue gadget introduced 10 to 15 years ago is getting a new lease on life, thanks to the energy crisis.

The chimney-like device eliminates the need for charcoal or electric fire starters. At least two brands are currently available in retail stores and-or by mail order.

"It's based on a very old theory," said Jack Capen, a sales and marketing executive for one manufacturer, MHLStone, Inc. of Cincinnati.

"People used to use No. 10 tomato

cans (an institutional size popular with restaurants, hotels and other institutional food services)."

Capen said sales of his company's knockdown unit were "kinda slugging along" until recently.

"Until the energy crunch it never got much traction."

"About 15 minutes ago I got an order for 1,000 from California," he added in a telephone interview.

He said the aluminum-coated steel device lasts longer than the homemade tin can variety.

Testing both side-by-side on a cool evening, we found the com-

mercial unit fired up slightly faster than our homemade device, apparently because it had better draft.

But you can't beat the price of the homemade kind: zero, compared with a \$4-\$10 range for the commercial variety, depending on brand and retailer.

To make a charcoal starter chimney, remove the paper label, if any, and both ends of a clean, dry No. 10 can or a three-pound coffee can. Using a beverage can punch, make holes about 1 inch apart around one end of the can and two holes at the other end, spaced just far enough

apart to insert the two lines of a long-handled barbecue fork. Using pliers, flatten the two fork holes cutouts against the inside of the can but let the metal punched out at the other end remain at right angles to the side of the can. This helps support the fuel until the fire is blazing.

Both the homemade and store-bought units work the same way:

- Stand the chimney, with the ring of holes down, near the center of the firebox of your grill.
- Place a single layer of tightly wadded single newspaper pages

(black-and-white only; color pages release toxic gas when burned) in the bottom. Rest them on the tabs inside either unit to allow air to circulate below.

- Add briquettes, then light the paper through several of the bottom holes. Within minutes, flames should be leaping upward.
- The fire is ready for cooking when the coals look ashy gray by day or glow bright red at night. This should take 20-40 minutes, depending on the number of briquettes and how windy the day.

When the coals are ready, use the handle that comes with a commercial unit or a long-handled fork with the homemade type to lift the chimney slowly and carefully — letting the pile of hot coals settle gently in the firebox.

(It's a good idea to have a tray of sand nearby to set the hot chimney on — it could mar a concrete or brick surface or char a wooden one.)

Then, use long-handled tongs to spread the coals in a single layer; put the rack and food on, and start cooking.

## Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 23, 1979

The Times-News

# Save gas Memorial Day weekend with a home picnic

Is your budget fractured by the skyrocketing prices of both beef and gasoline? Why not piece it back together by having a picnic at home, rather than driving to a park. Then serve a less expensive cut of beef

prepared as taste-tempting steak sandwiches.

Plan your backyard picnic, chuck wagon-style, for neighborhood friends, using these suggestions from the Test Kitchens of the R.T. French

Company, in Rochester, New York. This menu will satisfy your guests and your budget, while leaving you free to enjoy the party, too.

Economical chuck steak takes on real appeal when served as Chuck

Wagon Steak Sandwiches grilled over a charcoal fire, then sliced and served on crusty rolls with a tangy western-style barbecue sauce.

For the cook, it's a treat to prepare — there's so little fuss. The sauce, a combination of canned tomato sauce, prepared yellow mustard and Worcestershire, simmers alongside the chuck steak as it cooks on the grill.

To ensure tender pieces of meat the steak is thinly sliced, across the grain, then simmered briefly in the zesty sauce for full flavor. Better yet, this meal waits until the volleyball or baseball game is finished, since the meat slices stay hot until serving time.

To keep it casual and carefree, serve iced tea, iced coffee, and fresh fruit. Then get ready to yell, "Come 'n get it."

2 cups chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
2 or 3 hard-cooked eggs  
Lettuce  
French's Paprika



Western-style picnic spread features economical chuck steak.

Wagon Steak Sandwiches  
1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup French's Prepared Yellow Mustard  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons French's Worcestershire Sauce  
1 teaspoon French's Onion Salt  
1 boneless chuck steak, 2 to 3 pounds  
8 to 10 crusty rolls

Combine tomato sauce, water, mustard, oil, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, and onion salt in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes. Grill steak over hot coals 20 to 30 minutes, or until done to your liking. Cut into thin slices. Add meat to sauce and keep warm on edge of grill. Serve sliced steak and sauce on crusty rolls. 8 to 10 servings.

Prepare mashed potatoes following directions on package, except use only 1 cup water. Stir in mayonnaise, cool. Stir in beans, celery, pepper, and 2 chopped eggs. Chill thoroughly. Arrange in lettuce-lined bowl. If desired, garnish with one sliced egg. Sprinkle with paprika, 8 to 10 servings.



Willetta Warberg

# Fruit buyers' guide to picking the pick of the crop

This certainly isn't critic's corner these days with the markets beginning to fill up their fresh fruit displays. Everything looks luscious, and prices are starting to make sense. You're the critic. Chances are you've already blown a dollar or two buying what appeared to be ready-to-eat cantaloupes, taken them home, opened them up and found them to be pale, spoiled-ripe and unfit to be eaten.

We all tend to get excited at the first sight of "fresh stuff" and forget mother's tips for selecting fresh fruit wisely from the market. Following are some rules to help you remember your money-saving lessons of old. We'll list available fresh fruit starting with the letter A and go through the alphabet, hoping not to miss anything.

Apples should be bought in season. These available now in Magic Valley are Delicious, Johnathan, McIntosh, Newton Pippin, Northern Spy, and Winesap. They show their freshness by their firm, crisp, bright and well-colored appearance. When you take them home, keep in a cool place, unless you feel some ripening is needed.

Apricots are coming in' now. They are to be handled delicately. Because they are highly perishable, they have to be stored in a cool, dry place and out of the light. The refrigerator is the best place. Pick apricots which are firm and plump, and which have an

evenly distributed color. Don't buy ones with green areas and with shriveled skin.

Berries of all sorts should be showing up in the markets, and they will be coming from other states as well as from local growers. Of course, strawberries have been here for a while. In general, don't buy berries unless they are fresh looking, plump, uniform in size and clean. That means free of any debris of the bush or ground. Don't buy distorted berries and watch out for cantaloups showing that the berries are weeping (stains show on containers) because this may mean the berries are moldy. The type of berry determines the amount of natural, sort of waxy coating it has. Make sure to avoid dull, lifeless and shriveled berries. When you get them home, cover them and put in the refrigerator immediately. Eat them as soon as possible. And, don't rinse them until just before you eat them.

Cherries have a short season so don't get hysterical when you see the first ones and buy them over-ripe. Wait for the better ones to get here! When you're calm, you shouldn't have any trouble at all seeing the cherries that are the superb buys because they will be firm, bright and without blemishes or mold. Cherries keep well for two- to three weeks refrigerated in plastic bags.

Citrus fruits are available year-

around but it seems called for here to explain how to buy them to newly-appointed household food handlers. Grapefruits should feel heavy for their size. You don't need to squeeze them too much to tell if they are springy to the touch. If shaped oddly, don't buy them. The color on the skin does not determine what's inside. Believe it or not, all citrus lasts longer if refrigerated wrapped in plastic. The plastic cuts out the air and keeps the skin from shriveling. Lemons require the same treatment for selecting and storing as do grapefruits. Oranges should be purchased by the "heavy-for-size" rule. Avoid lightweight oranges. Easily peelable oranges are usually navel oranges. Pick them for heaviness and not puffiness of skin. You're likely to find little juicy flesh inside if you do. Don't let the color of the skin fool you. By law, oranges must be picked when ripe. Because of the immense variety of oranges available, you'll find all sorts of outside but predictable juice and good sweet eating inside if you choose them correctly.

Dates will be in some stores. They should be rich, brown and there should be a whitish membrane between the flesh and the pit. They should have a shiny skin, around a firm and plump flesh. Cover them in plastic and refrigerate two or three weeks.

Figs are end-of-the-summer fruits and when you see them fresh in your market, it will be easy to tell that they are fresh. When they begin to spoil, they show mold in very obvious fashion.

Grapes should not be purchased if sticky. Refrigerate them covered, as when you possibly can. When buying them, just pick up a bunch and give a gentle shake. The best selections will be grapes firmly attached to their stems, and fresh and plump, smooth and evenly colored. Do not rinse them until you are ready to eat them.

Mangoes should have a smooth skin of green and yellowish hue and in some varieties, a slightly reddish blush on portions. This fruit should be very evenly soft when ready to eat. And when it reaches this point, refrigerate immediately.

Melons are coming in abundance now. Cantaloupes are really not terribly difficult to select. Look for the stem scar to be shallow and smooth. Buy them firm and let them ripen two or three days at room temperature at home. When cantaloupes are perfectly ripe, they will feel spongy to touch and have a notably delicious smell. Don't be so anxious to eat cantaloupe—that you try to buy moment ready at the store, because it's no longer fresh. This causes disappointments. Serve cantaloupes

perfectly at home to your desired softness. When ripe, refrigerate them. As with other fruit, pears are best flavored at room temperature.

Pineapples are ripe and best to buy when you can see some sign of orange color starting at the bottom of the fruit. The leaves on top should be a good green, and the fruit should feel solid from top to bottom. Thump the pineapple to hear for the firmness throughout. Pineapples do not store well at home. They spoil easily. Avoid fruit with shriveled leaves and bruised spots.

Plums have rigid picking rules. The government says that they must be ripe before being picked. Check for fruit that's plump and slightly soft to the touch when gently pressed. Touch the tip. If it's soft, the plum is ripe.

Pomegranates should be selected by their heaviness for size. The skin should be thin, bright and nicely colored.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Erics seem to be stable right now. If you are a user of ready-to-eat salad dressing or prepared barbecue sauce, it might be wise to get some extras of your favorite flavors. Chicken and tuna fish (canned) are the best "meat" buys right now. Fresh fruits are not as low as they should be. Buy them, and they'll get where you'd like them to be.

complete meals over coals can save one-half to one-third of the energy needed to cook the same foods on a kitchen range. How much you save depends both on the menu and the number of briquettes used.

Some other tips from the association:

- Before cooking meat and poultry, trim away as much visible fat as possible to prevent flare-ups. If they occur anyway, several measures should help: raise the rack higher or spread out the coals or remove some of the coals (use long-handled tongs in either of the last two cases).
- If all else fails, remove the food to prevent charring, spray the coals or sprinkle them with water or baking soda until the flames die, then

# Too many briquettes and other pitfalls for the barbecuing chef

NEW YORK (UPI) — A common mistake many outdoor cooks make is using too many briquettes for the amount of food to be cooked.

A single layer of briquettes extending about one inch around the outer edges of the fire is ample, says the Chicago-based Barbecue Industry Association, a trade organization.

For roasts and other large cuts of meat, fish or poultry that need longer cooking time, the association suggests placing a few extra briquettes around the edge of the firebox just before starting to cook. They should just touch the hot coals. They will ignite gradually as the food cooks and be available when the previously lit briquettes start to die down.

The association estimates cooking

complete meals over coals can save one-half to one-third of the energy needed to cook the same foods on a kitchen range. How much you save depends both on the menu and the number of briquettes used.

Some other tips from the association:

- Before cooking meat and poultry, trim away as much visible fat as possible to prevent flare-ups. If they occur anyway, several measures should help: raise the rack higher or spread out the coals or remove some of the coals (use long-handled tongs in either of the last two cases).
- If all else fails, remove the food to prevent charring, spray the coals or sprinkle them with water or baking soda until the flames die, then

return the food to the rack.

- Depending on brand, briquettes take varying times to reach cooking temperature. One way to determine fire temperature: Hold your hand, palm side down, at cooking height. If you can't keep it there two seconds, the temperature is high; three seconds, medium-high; four seconds, medium; and five seconds, low.
- To reduce cooking temperature, either raise the rack or spread out the coals with long-handled tongs.
- To increase cooking temperature, tap ash from the coals or push them closer together.
- For rotisserie cooking, place a foil drip pan in front of the coals in the fire box to catch drippings and help prevent flare-ups.

# Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttry's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Swenson's (Main St.)	Average prices
Hamburger (reg. lb.)	\$1.49	\$1.39	\$1.59	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.49
Smoked ham (shank portion, lb.)	1.49	1.39	1.29	1.39	1.29	1.37
Frying chicken (whole cut up, lb.)	.79	.79	.79	.79	.73	.78
Wine (Wineco (Falls Brand, 1 lb.))	3.49 (3 lb.)	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.69	1.76*
Pineapple (fresh, each)	1.19	1.39	1.19	.79	.69	1.05
Celery (bunch)	.47	.49	.60	.39	.39	.49
Potatoes (10 lb. bag)	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.09	.99	1.07
Strawberries (pint)	.79	.69	.79	.69	.49	.69
EGG MILK (House brand, gal.)	1.84	1.85	1.84	1.84	1.87	1.85
Eggs (large, doz.)	.78	.78	.77	.80	.72	.77
Shrimp (Crisco, 3 lb.)	1.83	1.93	1.99	1.83	1.99	1.91
Cottage Cheese (Triangle Youngs, 16 oz.)	.91	.95	1.01	.95	.86	.94
Pork (Gold Medal, 10 lbs.)	1.89	1.89	2.03	2.03	2.05	1.96
Beans (3 lb.)	4.59	4.63	4.99	4.59	3.99	4.56
Lemonade Mix (Wylers, 24 oz.)	1.59	1.29	1.59	1.89	1.90	1.65
Pork and Beans (Van Camps, 3 oz.)	.69	.69	.69	.67	.65	.68
Salad Dressing (Miracle Whip, 1 qt.)	1.09	1.15	1.15	1.09	1.12	1.12
Frozen Orange Juice (Minute Maid, 12 oz.)	1.05	1.09	1.09	1.05	1.07	1.07
Tomato Soup (Campbell's)	.31	.30	.34	.21	.23	.22
Minute Rice (14 oz.)	1.09	.92	.94	1.07	.89	.98
Totals	\$28.36	\$26.37	\$27.55	\$26.44	\$25.10	\$26.76

### Stalking celery

The prices of celery this week are a mixed bag. Buttry's and Smith's prices by the pound, while the others price by the bunch. Albertson's had no Falls Brand. Wineco available in a one-pound package, so a two-pound package is listed. It is not figured, however, in the average price for that product. Due to a faulty

calculator, the totals of last week's Market Basket were wrong. The correct totals were Albertson's \$19.83, Buttry's \$21.34, Safeway \$21.46, and Smith's \$21.24. Swenson's has been added to the Market Basket this week, and will be a permanent part of our column.



Dear Abby

## Panties aren't a sure sign

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate  
DEAR ABBY: SUSIE IN SPOKANE found a pair of silk panties in her husband's pickup truck and would like to meet the chick who's fooling around with him.  
What makes her so sure it's a chick? Maybe it's a rooster. Susie's husband could be macho-straight when he's with her, but a transvestite who enjoys fondling feminine underthings now and then, either alone or in the company of another rooster.

handle his liquor. Eventually he lost his job, then his self-respect. From then on, it was downhill all the way. So now I rate my husband five stars for coming home sober every night.  
Four stars for fidelity.  
Three stars for paying the bills.  
Two stars for being a good father to our kids.  
One star for working harder than he'd have had to work if he had stayed single.  
And minus one star for forgetting occasions like anniversaries and birthdays.

So my man still gets 14 stars. Not bad, huh?  
NO COMPLAINTS  
DEAR COMPLAINTS: Not bad if you're into astrology.  
Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send it a long, stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 LaSky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

JOE IN CHESTER, PA.  
DEAR JOB: Rooster or chick — it's a foolish question.  
DEAR ABBY: I have a divorced daughter who has been living with her lover. She's 35 and self-supporting, so I can't tell her how to live. However, I am deeply concerned over the fact that my three grandchildren (3, 5 and 7), who live with their mother, are very much aware of the situation since they frequently crawl into bed with them!

I know that this sort of thing is not uncommon these days, but I fear that the children will be very much confused as to what is the right way to live when the time comes to tell them about life, sex, etc.  
How can a mother tell her 12- or 13-year-old daughter that this is wrong, when she is doing it?

CONCERNED PARENT  
DEAR PARENT: Obviously, your daughter doesn't consider her lifestyle "wrong," or she wouldn't openly practice it in the presence of her children.

DEAR ABBY: I used to get upset because my husband forgot birthdays and anniversaries until I recalled how my father used to go out with the boys on Saturday night, come home in a cab, broke, drunk and ready to fight at 3 in the morning.  
Dad was a wonderful, attractive, smart man, but he just couldn't

### Open house honors resigning judge

TWIN FALLS — An open house Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. will honor Judge Paul Smith of the Twin Falls magistrate court.  
Smith has resigned from the position of magistrate to reenter private practice. His term will end the last of this month.

# Spring & Summer

## E.O.M. Sale

### May 23 to June 2

dresses, sportswear, long dresses, pantsuits, lingerie

## REDUCED

### 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & More

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### Plastic use up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plastics consumption is seen rising about eight percent this year, with increased penetration expected in building construction, car production, packaging and industrial markets, says a McGraw-Hill magazine.  
The McGraw-Hill publication reports that a commercial retortable pouch has a bright potential. This flexible packaging, reportedly, will keep food fresh as long as the conventional "tin" can and at a fraction of cost and storage space.

# ENJOY!

Lynne Wilson's

Get ready for SUMMER! Less than 10¢ extra! Buy 10¢ more! Buy 10¢ more!

DIET CENTER

# CARESS FOR LESS

Caress is the body bar with a special blend of bath oil to help soften and condition your skin. Washing with Caress leaves skin as soft as can be. And now, you'll save 12¢ when you buy two bars.



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# Sauteed chicken makes trio of spirited dishes

by CRAIG CLAIBORNE AND PIERRE FLANEY © N.Y. Times Service

History has it that in the good old days of Greece and Rome, chickens were hallowed and idolized by aristocrats and plebeians. Today, their status is more secular and profane, but gastronomes know a secret that the average man may not. The flesh of chickens is probably the most versatile of all meats. It conforms admirably with an incredible number of flavors and is as suited to simple soup as to truffe-and-foie gras.

The three sauteed dishes outlined here are testament. There is a fine chicken saute with mustard and mushrooms; a Mediterranean creation with pitted-green olives and a touch of tomato and garlic; and an Italian dish, devilishly hot, of chicken with garlic salami and hot red-pepper flakes, called arrabbiato, which means "enraged." If you like spicy food, your palate will be enchanted.

### Poulet a la moutarde

(Chicken saute with mustard sauce)

- 1 three-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 12 small "baby" carrots, about half a pound, trimmed and scraped
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced the better
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 sprigs fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 tablespoons imported Dijon or Dusseldorf mustard.

1. Sprinkle the chicken pieces on all sides with salt and pepper to taste.
2. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet and add the chicken skin side down. Cook until golden brown about five minutes, and turn. Cook about five minutes.

3. Pour off excess fat from the skillet and scatter the carrots, mushrooms and shallots between the chicken parts. Continue cooking about five minutes.

4. Sprinkle with flour, stirring the pieces to distribute the flour evenly. Add the wine and stir. Add the broth, bay leaf and thyme. Cover and cook 15 minutes.
5. Turn off the heat. Add the mustard and stir it into the sauce. Do

not boil further. Serve immediately with buttered noodles, mashed potatoes or rice. Yield: Four to six servings.

### Poulet saute Mediterranee

(Chicken saute with olives)

- 1 three-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 cup finely chopped shallots
- 1/4 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 1 cup white wine
- 1/4 cup tomato puree
- 1/2 cup fresh or canned chicken broth
- 18 small, pitted green olives or small, unpitted, imported black olives (see note)
- Chopped fresh parsley for garnish.

1. Sprinkle the chicken pieces with salt and pepper to taste.
2. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet with a light-titting lid.

3. When the butter is hot, add the chicken pieces skin side down and cook, uncovered, turning occasionally, to brown well on all sides, about 10 minutes.
4. If the mushrooms are large, cut them into quarters. If they are very small button mushrooms, leave them whole. Rinse the mushrooms and drain.

5. When the chicken has been browning for 10 minutes, remove it.
6. Add the mushroom shallots and garlic to the skillet and cook, stirring, about two minutes. Add the wine and tomato puree and cook three minutes. Add the chicken broth, stirring to dissolve the brown particles that cling to the bottom and sides of the pan.

7. Return the chicken to the skillet and cover. Cook 15 minutes. Uncover, add the olives and cover again. Simmer 15 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serve with fluffy rice or buttered fine noodles.

Yield: Four servings. Note: Do not use California black olives for this dish. They are too bland and flavorless. If the imported black olives are not available, use all green olives.

### Chicken arrabbiato

(Chicken with hot chill sauce)



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## Cutting strings

As June is almost here, you may be looking for bridal shower gift ideas. Here's an idea for the mother of the groom: Make a pair of apron strings, wrap them prettily and give them to your son's bride-to-be. Mother symbolically cuts her son from her apron strings and presents them to the bride.

## Veterans' poppy sale set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual memorial poppy sale Thursday and Friday downtown and in the shopping centers, according to Laverne Koutnik, unit president. The poppy, which is made by veterans who live in the Veterans Home in Boise, is the flower used to commemorate the death of service men killed in action.

1 ounce or slightly less, dried imported mushrooms, preferably Italian

1 three-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces

Salt and freshly ground pepper

2 cups canned tomatoes

3 tablespoons olive oil

2 thin slices of hard salami, cut into very fine, matchlike strips

1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

1/2 cup dry white wine

1 teaspoon crushed red-pepper flakes

Chopped parsley for garnish.

1. Put the mushrooms in a mixing bowl and add warm water to cover. Let stand an hour or so to soften.
2. Sprinkle the chicken pieces with salt and pepper to taste.
3. Put the tomatoes in a saucepan and cook down, stirring often, until reduced to one cup.

4. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet and, when it is quite hot, add the chicken, skin side down. Cook about 10 minutes on each side, turning often. Add the strips of salami. Cook to heat through, stirring.
5. Remove the chicken pieces and salami strips to a platter and keep warm.

6. Pour off the fat from the skillet and add the garlic. Cook briefly and add the wine. Cook to reduce by half and add the cooked-down tomatoes.
7. Drain the mushrooms but reserve half a cup of the soaking liquid. Squeeze the mushrooms and add them and the reserved soaking liquid to the sauce. Add the crushed red-pepper flakes, salt and pepper to taste. Return the chicken to the sauce. Reheat. Sprinkle chopped parsley on top. Serve with rice.

Yield: Four servings.

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Dr. Lamb

## Runner's callous needs protection

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D./  
(Newspaper-Enterprise Association)  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have been a runner for over four-and-a-half years and have run over 18,000 miles. I ran the Boston marathon twice.

I have a callous which builds up on the ball of my right foot and becomes hard and often burns. I cut it down and use the sanding method. Can you recommend something to use on it?

I also have heard that runners will live 10 to 15 years longer. Once I was a near alcoholic but when I started running, I quit alcohol. Do you think the alcohol is out of my system by now? Anyway, I feel great from a 15-mile workout, and I hope I run until I'm six feet under.

Dear Reader,  
Congratulations on kicking a bad habit and developing a good one. If everyone could make such important changes in lifestyle, we'd have a lot less medical problems in our society.

Certainly you have no residuals of alcohol in your system at this time. Unfortunately, alcohol is a tissue toxin and some of the liver damage that it causes may persist. It's like any other tissue that injures and heals; it may cause scar tissue in the liver. However, if you're doing as well as your letter suggests, I would suspect that you have little if any residual damage.

Now about that callous on your foot. That means that the ball of your right foot is bearing more weight than the rest of the foot. I suggest that you see an orthopedic specialist and let him fit your foot with a pad or insert that decreases the weight in that area.

A callous on the bottom of the foot is just like a callous on the hand. It's because of work rubbing and irritating that area. If you wear gloves on your hands, you're less likely to develop callouses on your palms. If you adequately protect an area that's responding in this way on the bottom of the foot, you'll have less problem from the callous.

Finally, about runners living longer. Many of them do. One of the reasons is because many of them are lean. The amount of exercise they do helps prevent obesity. That, in turn, decreases problems of fatty-cholesterol buildup in the bloodstream, and it helps to prevent high blood pressure. These are important factors in preventing heart attacks and strokes. Also, most of the runners I know don't smoke. That's important, too.

So, as a group most runners do live quite a bit longer than their sedentary counterparts who are overweight, underexercised and often have other undesirable aspects to their lifestyle. That doesn't mean everyone who runs will live 10 or 15 years longer than other people.

Because of your interest in running, and the effort you've made, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion,

Sudden Death, to give you a better balanced idea of the relationship of running and health. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to

me in care of, this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Every once in awhile you hear about some prominent public figure who drops dead while running. But

you seldom hear any emphasis on the point that someone died in bed. If you spend a large part of your time running, you increase your chances of something happening to you while you're running.

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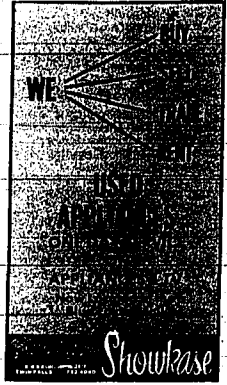
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## Food items make debut

By BEV BENNETT  
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Dallas — The motto "Leave well enough alone" may never have been heard of at the Food Marketing Institute, held in Dallas recently.

Foods were shaped, stretched, shrunk, wrinkled, folded and molded as manufacturers presented new items vying for space on your supermarket shelf.

Awareness of high food prices was evident as companies introduced less-expensive versions of everything from nuts to cereals. Consumers, health-oriented and small-portioned food products took a bow. There were also some foods whose virtues seemed in doubt.

Here are some highs and lows of the trade show at which nearly 575 exhibitors showed new products, equipment and services designed for the supermarket industry.

**Nuts** — Tyne, Pa., cracked the problem of rising prices for pecans and black walnuts by extracting the oil from peanuts, reconstituting the nuts with coconut oil and flavoring them with a black walnut or pecan taste. The black walnut clones are then toasted to give them the brown color associated with walnuts. The nuts don't taste like the original peanut, like walnuts or like pecans. Actually, they taste vaguely like coconut oil. The item has a suggested retail price of 89 cents for 9 ounces.

— One of my favorite products from the show is the Fire Dog, made by Chicago's Vienna Sausage Co. The highly seasoned hot dog isn't new; it's been selling well in Texas where consumers like its fiery flavor, according to one of Vienna's salesmen.

— The bread boom has given rise to King's Hawaiian Bread (actually made in California), a very light, slightly sweet, eggy product. It's a delicious bread with a delicate texture perfectly suited to soaking up a fresh yeast batter.

— For those times when cows are on strike, products from Dairy Substitutes of St. Louis might come in handy.



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