

# Rescue unit trained at secret Nevada site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A top secret area of the Nevada Test Site was the training ground for Tehran rescue force.

The site is protected on all sides by the vast Nellis Range Complex.

After their training in Nevada, the United States commando force was assigned to rescue the 53 American hostages in Tehran.

A source close to military operations said the training took place in southern Nevada, and probably began as long ago as January. Washington officials said the rescue plan originally was spawned in November and was followed by as many as 20 dress rehearsals.

Training for the hostage rescue mission is believed

to have taken place in the northeast corner of the Nevada Test Site, designated as "Area 51" which is operated by the Department of Defense. The area, about 50 square miles in size, historically has been closed to all persons without top security clearance. The entire 1,350 square mile Nevada Test Site, except Area 51, is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Energy. It is primarily used for the testing of U.S. nuclear weapons.

"Area 51," located adjacent to the northeast corner of the Nevada Test site, is surrounded on all sides by the 3 million acre Nellis Range Complex. The military range, about the size of Switzerland, is used for bombing and gunnery practice by the Air Force flying from nearby Nellis Air Force Base. Civilian and

commercial aircraft are banned from the air space.

The Nellis Range Complex extends from southern Nevada north to Tonopah, Nev., in the central part of the state. The west boundary of the range generally follows U.S. 96 and extends east to a point near the Utah border. The complex, which would act as a protective buffer for "Area 51," has been the site for the past several years of war games code named "Red Flag."

"Operation Red Flag" requires the frequent arrival and departure of aircraft from other military bases in the United States. Southern Nevada residents, conditioned by the activity at nearby Nellis' AFB, pay virtually no attention to the arrival and departure of military craft.

The elite anti-terrorist group who trained for the Iranian rescue originally were based at Fort Bragg, N.C., according to military officials in Washington, D.C. Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., supplied some of the air command used in the aborted rescue mission.

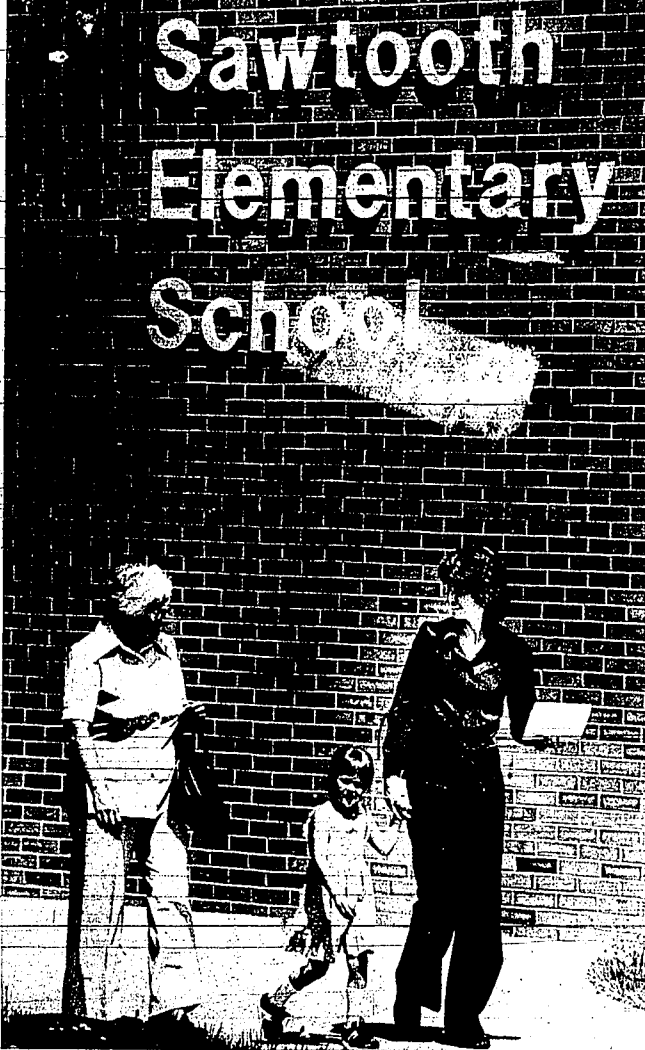
When asked if troops from Fort Bragg or Eglin Air Force Base were transported to southern Nevada for participation in "Operation Red Flag" since November, a spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base said, "I can not answer those questions. They have to come from the Department of Defense desk." Prior to the aborted rescue attempt in Iran, such information was available to the public.

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# The Times-News

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## Sawtooth Elementary School

Her name's on roll

After registering at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls for kindergarten classes starting next fall, Heather Brooks, 5, was escorted by her mother, Mrs. Ray Brooks, right, and her grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Skarbakka, in Twin Falls and other towns in the Magic Valley, enrollment of children eligible for kindergarten is now in progress.

Lucy Israel/Times-News

# Election year games led Vance to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned because he felt President Carter was playing a dangerous game of election-year politics with vital elements of American policy.

The allegation was made by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., an influential member of the Foreign Relations Committee. He noted the ill-fated "American rescue" mission Vance opposed was only the latest in a long list of arguments Vance had lost to higher-level administration officials.

McGovern said he had not talked with Vance since the secretary put President Carter on notice that he was resigning in protest of the president's

decision to use military force in the rescue effort.

But McGovern said he knew from conversations with key Vance aides that the secretary felt domestic political considerations had far too much influence on Carter's key foreign policy decisions, including U.S. reaction to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the controversial United Nations resolution on Israeli settlements.

The senator made his comments in a meeting with reporters Monday, while the Carter administration reeled from the twin blows of the mission's failure and the resignation of one of the most widely respected members of the Cabinet.

Also on Monday, Deputy Secretary

of State Warren Christopher was chosen to serve as acting secretary in the wake of Vance's departure.

It was also reported that Vance reached his decision to resign in early April during a vacation in Florida. The resignation was submitted a week before it was accepted Monday.

The departure of Vance would seem particularly serious because he was in an administration which well into its third year still seems to suffer attacks of amateurism, one of the few top officials with a wealth of previous experience in government.

His resignation seems likely to be particularly upsetting to such foreign powers as the European allies and Japan, which already have come to

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# President conveys nation's gratitude to injured men

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — President Carter expressed the nation's gratitude Monday to the five commandos injured in the aborted rescue mission in Iran.

In his first official trip outside Washington since the hostages were seized Nov. 4, the president flew to Texas and the debate over the value of the rescue mission.

The trip also came within hours

of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's resignation in protest against it.

"I just had the privilege and honor of visiting five brave men — Americans who were willing to offer their lives for their fellow Americans being held hostage in Iran," Carter said in a brief and emotional visit to the state's largest military hospital complex.

"I was overwhelmed with emotion

as I looked at and spoke with these men."

Carter kept himself carefully separated from partisan politics, dodging several opportunities to shake hands in crowds of greeters. Texas holds primaries Saturday.

The rescue mission was attempted Thursday, but mechanical failure of three helicopters forced its cancellation.

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# Carter faces press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will conduct a news conference at 7 p.m. MST today in the East Room, press secretary Jody Powell announced.

Carter set up the exchange with reporters in order to answer questions on such subjects as the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the aborted rescue mission in Iran, Powell said.

# Iran to send bodies of Americans home

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's Revolutionary Council decided Monday night to turn over the bodies of eight American servicemen to representatives of the pope and the International Red Cross for repatriation to their families in the United States.

The decision, which appeared to end a quarrel between President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his Muslim clerical rivals over the issue, came as the militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy here announced further transfers of their hostages to distant Iranian cities to thwart any future U.S. rescue attempt.

The students' statements are accurate, hostages are now being held in five cities besides the capital, Tehran. The militants also reportedly voiced new threats to the lives of the hostages in event of future American military actions.

In other developments a wave of terrorist bombings in the capital killed at least four persons, and intensified fighting was reported between government forces and Kurdish guerrillas in the western Kurdish region.

The Revolutionary Council's decision to allow the repatriation of the remains of the U.S. servicemen who died during an abortive hostage-rescue mission followed a dispute within the Iranian leadership over using the badly burned corpses to try to extract concessions from the United States and to make propaganda points.

Sunday a top Muslim cleric, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, staged a dramatic anti-hostage presentation at the occupied U.S. Embassy compound in which the Americans' remains were used as props for a denunciation of U.S. policies and President Carter.

# Good morning!

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# Economists sound doleful

## Recession dooms balanced budget

NEW YORK — Leading business economists said Monday that President Carter's drive to balance the budget is doomed by a recession that is already under way.

Several forecasters also said that the recession would be more severe and longer-lasting than the president has predicted. They added, however, that it would have little impact on inflation rate or interest levels.

Barry P. Bosworth, the former director of Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, charged that the administration's economic policy is in "absolute chaos" and forecast a minimum basic inflation rate of 10 percent for the next several years.

The statements were made at the annual economic outlook meeting of the Conference Board, a business-oriented research institution.

"I see a year of disturbances with our economy in deep trouble," said J. Dewey Daane, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board. "The

recession, which is already under way, will be deeper and longer than most economists believe."

Albert T. Sommers, chief economist for the Conference Board, predicted the recession would bring a 2.5 percent decline in economic growth and a rise in unemployment to 8 percent by the end of this year.

"There isn't going to be a balanced budget," Sommers said. "If pressed very far, the drive for a balanced budget will be self-defeating, since it will accelerate the recession and revenues will decline."

Daniel Brill, a corporate consultant who earlier served as assistant secretary of the Treasury for economic policy in the Carter administration, echoed Sommers' view.

"The prospects for a fiscal 1981 balanced budget already are doomed by the gathering forces of a 1980 recession," he said.

Rising unemployment and welfare benefits, together with the declining revenues accompanying a massive

joblessness, are enough to unbalance the federal budget for the year starting Oct. 1, Brill added.

Carter presented a balanced budget for fiscal 1981 as the keystone of a new economic program announced March 14 to combat inflation. Budget committees in both the Senate and House have followed Carter's lead and approved balanced budgets for the next fiscal year. But those budget resolutions were drafted based on projections of a relatively strong economy.

Sommers, Brill and Michael N. Wachter, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, said they expected a tax cut to be approved in 1980 as an anti-recession move.

Milton W. Hudson, senior vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., predicted a "moderate" recession with a 3 percent drop in U.S. economic output.

"We are frankly very nervous about that forecast," Hudson said. "A significant change exists — which we would place at something like 0.5-

1.0 percent — of a much more serious downturn."

Bosworth, who made the gloomiest speech at the gathering, said no progress at all has been made in recession on the nation's fundamental economic problems.

"Our current policy seems to be floating along with current problems, hoping they will solve themselves," he said.

He saw or three years from now, Bosworth added, the underlying inflation rate could be 15 percent if oil prices continue to rise sharply.

The prospect, he said, is for "sharp and continued declines in the average standards of living in the United States," with a national decline similar to that suffered by Great Britain in recent years.

As for balancing the budget, Bosworth told reporters, it could only be done if there is no recession and inflation remains "tremendously high" so income tax payments would be increased on the basis of higher, inflation-adjusted earnings.

# Allies take tough stand

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — America's European allies presented a united front Monday behind President Carter's efforts to win release of the 53 U.S. hostages in Iran.

With no public hint of displeasure over the abortive attempt to rescue the hostages, leaders of the ten Common Market countries repeated their threat of a total trade blockade against Iran if there is no progress towards freedom for the hostages by May 17.

The leaders of the European Economic Community backed away from public criticism of last week's com-

mando raid, although there has been widespread feeling that the action, coming three days after the EEC had finally agreed to economic sanctions in hopes of forestalling military action, might result in a total collapse of confidence in Carter.

The government heads also blasted the Soviet Union for its continued occupation of Afghanistan and flouting of international opinion. They asked their foreign ministers to come up with new ideas for approaches in the Middle East before the Venice meeting.

# Dogs champion nippers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cats outbid their rivals, skunks and parrots in the city last year.

Dogs, however, remain the champion nippers in town.

City Health Commissioner Rinaldo Ferrer reported Monday that there were 17,200 animal bites reported by the city's human population in 1979.

Of that total, 16,814 were charged to canines but Ferrer said this was a 12 percent decrease from the

previous year. In addition, there were no reported cases of rabies.

Despite the drop in reported dog bites, Ferrer said he was concerned about the "growing trend" toward the purchase of larger and attack-trained dogs.

He said there were 871 cat bites and 255 rat bites last year. The rest of the bite total was attributed to raccoons, skunks, ferrets, turtles, parrots, guinea pigs, snakes and lizards.



# Christopher veteran trouble-shooter

By United Press International  
 Warren M. Christopher, the most likely candidate to take over as acting secretary of state with the resignation of Cyrus Vance, is a veteran State Department trouble-shooter.

A slim and elegant Los Angeles lawyer-turned-diplomat, the 54-year-old former official of the Johnson administration got some of the more difficult chores the State Department had to offer.

He is usually the man who calls in foreign ambassadors to give them the bad news, and shortly after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Christopher was called on to rally support from the U.S. allies in Europe for measures to counter the Russian move. In February he traveled to Pakistan to discuss aid to that nation following the invasion of its neighbor by

the Soviets.

Officially the No. 2 man at the department and listed as deputy secretary of state, Christopher has also handled one of the most sensitive of the administration's foreign policy areas — human rights.

In recent months, when there were disputes between national security advisers — Zbigniew Brzezinski at the White House and Vance, Christopher moved out front to become the major department spokesman.

Christopher, a deputy attorney general in the Johnson administration and a civilian aide to Vance when Vance was Army secretary, has embarked on many difficult diplomatic missions, both at home and abroad.

He has been on special missions to Southeast Asia on the refugee

problem, and was in the Greece-Turkey-Cyprus area. He briefed congressmen on the Iran crisis in its early stages, and gave presidential candidates briefing on the hostage situation.

Christopher began his law career 30 years ago as clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. He headed the American Bar Association's standing committee on Federal Judiciary when Vance picked him as his top aide.

His residence is now in Los Angeles, where he is a member of the law firm of O'Melveny and Meyers.

Christopher was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Southern California in 1945, served in the naval reserve and earned a law degree at Stanford University Law School in 1949.



WARREN CHRISTOPHER  
 ...top candidate

# China says Soviets ready

Agence France-Presse  
 HONG-KONG — China warned Monday that the Soviet Union was poised to intervene militarily in Iran if the United States takes further military action following its abortive raid to rescue hostages in Tehran.

A New China News Agency commentary said Moscow could quickly move in militarily by invoking the 1921 USSR-Iran treaty once the Gulf region became explosive.

Recently, the agency went on, Soviet troops were moved from Afghanistan's eastern provinces to the neighborhood of Herat near the Iranian eastern border.

"All this reminds one of the Soviet military movements and dispositions on the eve of the invasion of Afghanistan," it said.

The agency reported that Iranian divisions deployed along the Iranian border had reached 80 to 85 percent of their full strength and had been armed with advanced weapons and equipment.

It also said that Soviet troops in the Caspian Sea region, in the area close to Iran's northern border and in the outer-Caucasian region had been strengthened.

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# Democrats, Republicans pay tribute to Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats and Republicans joined in bipartisan tributes to diplomat Cyrus Vance Monday.

Congress lauded the former secretary of state who took them into his confidence on almost everything — except the commando raid on Iran.

Vance, who resigned Monday because of ill health, was praised for his role in the rescue mission to retrieve the 50 American hostages, had opened channels of communication with Congress which had been shut for years.

He briefed congressional leaders — sometimes on a daily basis — on all

the administration's moves in Iran.

"I had complete faith and trust in him," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said. "He had the respect of the leadership of Congress and foreign ministers around the world."

But despite this trust when Carter decided to launch the ill-fated rescue mission to Iran last week, even Vance had to leave congressional leaders in the dark.

Yet, Republicans and Democrats and liberals and conservatives, were high in their praise of the low-key, reserved New York lawyer.

"At a time of stormy change in world events," he never shouted

against the weather but always tried to change our sails to keep foreign policy on a straight course," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"The selection of his successor will be a signal to the world whether American foreign policy will be based on common sense diplomacy or hastily contrived confrontation," McGovern said.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said, "He served the administration well. He was well liked. He was dedicated, patriotic and he will be missed."

House Democratic leader Jim

Wright, D-Texas, called Vance a "deeply conscientious public servant."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker commented, "I sincerely regret the resignation of Secretary Vance. While I've had disagreements with him on matters of foreign policy, I have never doubted his ability, dedication or loyalty."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on Foreign Relations, said the resignation was a "disappointment for our country" and added it was "a very serious blow" to the U.S. government.

New York Mayor Edward Koch,

who earlier this year branded Vance the leader of a "gang of five" pro-Arabs in the State Department, sharply attacked Vance for resigning.

"I'm sorry, frankly, that he's resigning on this issue at this time," Koch said in New York. "He's leaving the president and the country in a lurch."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said the Vance resignation will be interpreted abroad as "evidence of a disintegrating American foreign policy and perhaps a disintegrating administration."

"More disconcerting than the resignation itself is the hunkering down process at the White House so reminiscent of the last months of the Nixon administration," Leach said.

# Church cites loss of services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday called the resignation Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "the loss of the services of a wise and honest man."

Vance resigned his post over an

apparent conflict between a presidential aide and the Iranian hostage rescue.

"Cy Vance, to the last, had taken the high and honorable road," said Church. "As secretary of state, he was trusted by all who knew and dealt with him. The country has lost the services of a wise and honest man."

# Report read to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday submitted a written report to Congress on the Iranian hostage rescue effort, saying it had "an excellent chance of success."

The two-and-one-half page letter was read aloud by the clerk of the House to a nearly empty House chamber shortly after the House convened for business.

Carter submitted the report to both the House and Senate under provisions of the War Powers Resolution of 1973.

The letter did not reveal any major new information about the unsuccessful effort last Thursday to position a U.S. party for a subsequent attempt to rescue the 53 hostages held in Tehran.

Carter said the rescue team "was under my overall command and control and required my approval before executing the subsequent phases of the operation."

"Our rescue team knew, and I knew, that the operation was a high-risk, dangerous one. We were all convinced that if and when the rescue phase of the operation had commenced, it had an excellent chance of success," Carter said.

"The president said he met with the leaders of the rescue force, and, 'They knew then what hopes of mine and of all Americans they carried with them.'"

# Carter visits injured

Continued from page A1

tion. During the retreat, the collision of a helicopter and a transport plane killed eight men and injured the five who now are hospitalized in Texas.

In an impromptu speech on the steps of the hospital, Carter said each of the wounded men "expressed to me their immediate gratitude for a chance to participate" and a willingness to again risk their lives "in a similar effort."

"Our nation owes to them a great debt of gratitude and appreciation and respect and admiration for their willingness to sacrifice," he said.

He expressed "abhorrence and horror" at the display of the bodies of the eight men who died, but said the terrorists "did not and could not bring dishonor on those who fell in the performance of their duties."

"They only bring dishonor on themselves by this inhumane act — displaying these bodies," he said.

Carter landed at Kelly Air Force Base and went by motorcade to Wilford Hall Medical Center — where the deposed shah of Iran was treated last year — for a visit with Airman 1st Class William B. Tootle of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., whose knee was injured.

He then shifted to the burn treat-

ment center at Brooke Army Medical Center, and met for 15 minutes with Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Beyers III of Charleston, S.C.; 1st Lt. Jeffrey B. Harrison of Warren, Ohio; Marine Maj. Leslie Petty of Jacksonville, N.C.; and Maj. James H. Schaefer Jr. of Los Angeles.

The trip was hastily arranged Sunday night, causing cancellation of a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It lasted less than two hours.

Carter was asked if Vance's resignation hurts the efforts to gain release of hostages.

"Secretary Vance is a fine and dedicated man and has served this nation well," Carter said.

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# Editorials

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

## Vance: Trusted, dedicated, loyal

The resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance opens another hole in President Jimmy Carter's badly leaking ship of state.

Without Vance, Carter is left with a state department that is surely demoralized—as a result of Thursday's hostage rescue debacle in Iran. State's frustration comes from the fact that the ill-fated U.S. rescue attempt flies in the face of America's attempt to win the release of the hostages through diplomatic and economic means.

Vance is a man of courage and strong convictions. It is not surprising because he will be accused of walking out on his country in one of its darkest hours. But his principles are to be admired. He would have resigned no matter how the rescue attempt turned out, and could not — would not — publicly support Carter's approval of the raid.

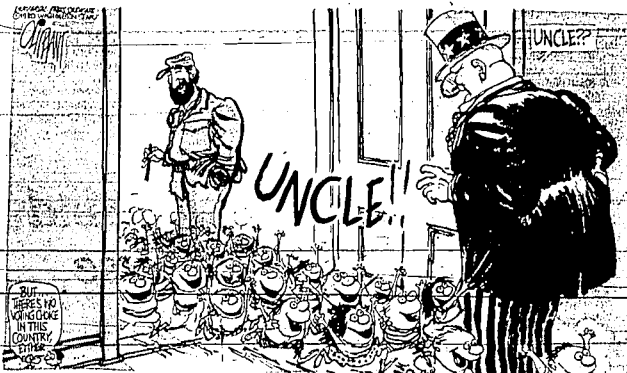
It is not altogether surprising, however, that Vance left before the end of Carter's first term. He and Zbigniew Brezinezski, national security adviser, have been involved in an internal struggle within the administration for some time. Vance supporters believe Carter has too often listened to Brezinezski when it came to matters of state. Brezinezski, if he doesn't get Vance's job himself, now will be an even stronger behind-the-scenes force in the cabinet.

World reaction characterizes Vance as a man true to his word: He was admired and trusted in foreign capitals for his diplomatic savvy and may have been more of a force in bringing Israel and Egypt together than Carter himself. Congressional reaction, too, is one of lament in seeing the secretary leave; he was well respected on The Hill.

While there is overall public support for Carter's decision to conduct the rescue mission, Vance's resignation must be viewed as another negative aspect of Carter's administration. The damage to Carter may be done. But if there is comment and criticism on the handling and timing of the rescue attempt, it won't come from Vance, who has bowed out with dignity. He will not castigate the president or create a divisive atmosphere as America turns to regroup.

Government needs the character found in such men as Cyrus Vance. He didn't have the suave sophistication and charisma of Henry Kissinger but then Kissinger was cut from a different cloth.

As Carter continued to preach the morality of his administration, he could point to Vance as his best example. It is unfortunate the nation has now lost such a loyal and dedicated servant.



Phil Batt

## Unneeded expenditures

**WILDER** — Fire from the mouths of the twin dragons of inflation and unbearable interest rates is searing America the south.

Many people believe the dubious proposition that interest rates could be reduced by governmental action. But no one is going to loan money on a long-term basis for less than the prospective rate of inflation.

Therefore, the villain is the upward spiral in the consumer's index. This is caused by governmental excesses resulting in the printing of more money.

A true restraint in wasteful government spending would benefit the economy immensely. Inflationary psychosis would be dimpled and large sums of money would be available for private capital instead of being sopped up to cover deficits.

The bill required to balance the

federal budget has not yet been formed. The cosmetic appearance of a forthcoming surplus will disappear as tax receipts fall off next year.

It is imperative that government be reduced at all levels. I suggest the following examples as unneeded expenditures:

1. High taxes on the rich.
2. Nine full complements of administrative school staffs in Canyon County, most of which are four to ten miles apart.
3. Subsidies to tobacco farmers along with expensive media campaigns proclaiming the dangers of smoking.
4. Cluttering the weekend TV programs with government ads such as advice on choosing consumer products.

5. Paying for cement ditches for farmers.
6. Sending truckloads of self-promoting literature through the mail—from congressmen and senators at an expense to them.
7. Giving food stamps to able-bodied college students.
8. Paying for unnecessary and inefficient local units of government which could be combined.
9. Authorizing OSIA inspections for real estate offices and other non-hazardous places of work.

Do our public servants really have the message that we mean business in trimming local units of government which could be combined.

Can we survive on this? The alternative is a collapse of our economy.

Philip E. Batt is Lieutenant Governor of the State of Idaho.



Art Buchwald

## Rosie, the runner

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
**BOSTON** Non-runners in America, who outnumber runners by at least three to one, have a new heroine. Her name is Rosie Ruiz.

Rosie claims to have finished first among the women in the sacred 26-mile Boston Marathon last week. She is supposed to have done it in the exceptional time of 2 hours 31 minutes and 56 seconds, the third-fastest 26-mile race ever run by a member of her sex.

After the race there was some question — and as of this writing still is — that Rosie ever ran the 26 miles. Those who doubt it are racing officials who have no record of her passing any checkpoints, and other women runners who say they never saw her in the race. All films have been studied by the experts and Rosie doesn't seem to appear in any except those where she is shown collapsing at the finish line.

entitled to run. But in recent years runners have come out of the closet and insist on talking about it.

You go into the office feeling lousy and some fresh-faced healthy male or female will come by the desk and say, "I did five miles this morning."

"Fantastic," you say, "I did the crossword puzzle on the bus."

"They don't let it go at that. 'I don't smoke, and I don't drink coffee, and I feel like a million dollars. You ought to run in the morning. You look terrible.'"

"The reason I look terrible is I feel terrible. And the only reason I feel terrible is you look good. Now leave me alone."

If runners just ran in the morning it wouldn't be so bad. But more and more of them are now running during their lunch hour. At five of twelve they put on sweat suits and running shoes and tell you, "Well, I guess I'll do three miles during my break. Want to join me?"

"No, I'm going to lunch."

"You should have lunch. People eat and drink too much, and it isn't healthy for them."

"I know," I say, "but I like lunch, and it gives me a chance to talk to other people who also like lunch and are in as bad a shape as I am."

If you work in an office with a lot of runners and there are no showers in the building, it can be a pretty rotten afternoon.

There are some runners who like to run after work. You see them on the streets and "highways" on your way home from the office; and by the time you get to your house you're filled with guilt.

That's why non-runners hate runners. They make us all feel guilty because we don't enjoy pounding the pavements every day, gasping for air, with perspiration pouring down into our socks.

And that is why Rosie Ruiz' feat has so much meaning for us.

If Rosie really pulled a marathon stinging operation, she surely deserves the title of the non-runner's "Woman of the Year." All loathsome people have fantasized about winning the Boston Marathon without having to run it.

Ever since Rosie's feat has been publicized, I've dreamed of jumping out of the bushes near the finish line, doused with water and painfully breaking the tape 10 yards in front of Bill Rodgers, the four-time winner.

Some might call it cheating and unsportsmanlike but I like to think it's just getting even — getting even with all the runners in the country who won't let us non-runners do our own thing.

So to Rosie Ruiz — if you pulled a fast one — I say, "God bless you. You can have a three-martini lunch with me any time."

## One supremacy

**Editor, Times-News:**

The Aryan Nations claims of biblical support for teaching of white supremacy are clearly antithetical to such clear biblical mandates "as Christ's teaching on the essence of the law being to love God with all our hearts, soul, and mind and our neighbors as ourselves. Also, the apostle Paul's summation of the entire moral law in the command to love your neighbor as yourself. Anyone trying to support white supremacy from scripture is either a biblical illiterate or else a classic example of someone taking a text out of context to support a preconceived notion."

The Bible advocates only one kind of supremacy, the supremacy of God the Father, His Son Jesus, and the Holy Spirit in the lives of those who call themselves Christians.

Let's call advocates of white supremacy by their real name: racists, not Christians.

C. TED FIELDS  
Jerome

yellow, red or green. I don't care what church he goes to be the Baptist, Catholic, LDS, or Jewish. What I look for is what's in a person's heart.

When will the world finally realize that we are all brothers and sisters. Why can't we all live together and love one another. We are all God's children. If God wanted racial superiority, he would have put only one color on the earth. We should all strive to live up to God's ways and love one another, whether they be black or white.

I challenge you, the people of Magle Valley, to show true Christianity and stand up against the ideals of people such as Mr. Butler and to love our fellow man.

CARL IRETTON  
Jerome

## Privileged

**Editor, Times-News:**

We feel very privileged to express our whole-hearted support of an outstanding political candidate. As fellow livestock producers, we have worked with Laird Noh for the past 10 years. His tireless efforts on behalf of agriculture, environmentalism and good government have demonstrated his ability to tackle and solve tough, controversial problems. Laird will bring to the state Senate his personal talent for merging the best parts of differing points of view in an open, fair and objective manner.

Our recent session of the Legislature has again reminded us that state government must deal with some very divisive issues. Laird's unique qualities as a quiet, sincere mediator could provide the leadership that is so essential if we are to have final solutions to these problems that all sides, in good conscience, can support.

Those of us who have had the opportunity to know and appreciate Laird Noh and his fine family feel the state of Idaho is fortunate, in such trying times, to have someone with his abilities step forward. We would like to personally encourage the people of Magle Valley to become acquainted with him and to lend him their support in his campaign for the state Senate from Legislative District 25.

MAURICE GUERRY JR.  
GERALD TEWS  
Buhl

## Proud parents

**Editor, Times-News:**

Wednesday evening our family attended another fine performance from the Twin Falls High School Music Department, specifically the Madrigal Night.

We are understandably proud of the achievements of our daughter who sings in the Madrigal group. However, we are also proud and pleased with the performances of the whole group and the other original music efforts that come from the high school music departments, whether they be choral or instrumental.

There are so many good hard-working kids learning so much in using their talents in these performances! The music they perform is beautiful and so well done. Our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Smack, Mr. Slaughter and Mr. Hadley, and all who work with them.

THAYNE SMEDLEY FAMILY  
Twin Falls

## More like Klan

**Editor, Times-News:**

Shouldn't that ad placed by the Aryan Nations read Klansmen, instead of Kinsmen?

I didn't think I'd see the day when they went active in this area. We're God-loving people around here.

MICHAEL ANDERSON  
Burley



James Kilpatrick

## Conservative view prevails in Mobile, Ala. case ruling

© Universal Press Syndicate  
**WASHINGTON** Narrowly viewed, last week's Supreme Court decision in the matter of Mobile, Ala., may be of interest only to residents of Mobile.

In a larger context, the court's several opinions provide a useful insight into those attitudes we define as "conservative" and those we call "Liberal."

Last week the conservative view prevailed — and high time.

The facts were not in dispute. As far back as 1911, the city of Mobile created a municipal government headed by a commission of three members elected from the city at large. At the time, such a structure

was regarded as a progressive step away from the perceived evils of wards and bosses.

Half a century passed. Congress adopted the Voting Rights Act. That law says in part that no voting "procedure" shall be applied if its effect is "to deny or abridge the right of any citizen . . . on account of race or color."

Five years ago, Wiley L. Bolden and other Negro residents filed a class-action suit against the city. They contended that the at-large commission unlawfully and unconstitutionally "diluted" the voting strength of blacks. District Judge Virgil Pittman ruled in their favor and backed his ruling with a draconian order

reconstituting the entire city government into single-member districts. The federal circuit court affirmed.

Last week the Supreme Court reversed. Four justices, led by Potter Stewart, held that "the discrimination cannot, in the past of original sin, condemn governmental action that is not itself unlawful." Moreover, said Stewart, nothing in the law or the Constitution guarantees "political power to political groups." Justices Blackmun and Stevens concurred separately. Justices Marshall, White and Brennan each dissented.

It was quite an eruption. Stewart snapped at Marshall for propounding "gauzy" theories; Marshall angrily retorted that Stewart had

"mischaracterized" his position. When the dust settled, the court had backed away from previous voting rights cases without actually reversing them. The plurality opinion offers some mild reason to hope that the court may yet return to sanity in such areas as racial-balance busing and "affirmative action."

As the hearing of the Mobile case was this abiding principle: Rights are individual. The Voting Rights Act does not speak of any "group." It speaks of "any citizen." The 14th Amendment is to the same effect: No state shall deny to "any person" the equal protection of the law. The notion that a discrete political entity, such as "the black vote," has a group right

never to have its strength "diluted" is an alien notion of the ever-varying one.

In his bitter dissent, Thurgood Marshall strongly contended for the group approach. The city of Mobile, he insisted, "may not relegate an electoral minority to political impotence by diminishing the importance of its vote." There, if a fundamental right, he thought, "to be protected against 'inequitable distribution of political influence.'" Otherwise said Marshall, the law provides the politically powerless "with nothing more than the right to cast meaningless ballots."

Marshall was propounding pure liberal doctrine. It is the case of thought that converts a poor family to a "case load." The same thinking changes a

home to a "housing unit." The viewpoint does not perceive individuals, but rather classes, groups, minorities, or in another context, "the" consumer. Marshall's implicit contention is that minorities have not only an individual right to vote, but also a collective right to win.

Whatever appeal that view may have as a matter of political theory, said Stewart for the plurality, "it is not the law." A right to equal participation in the electoral process does not protect any "political group" from electoral defeat. It was conceded that in Mobile, the city had not denied or abridged any person's right to vote. The black citizen, in the court's view, is entitled to nothing less; but neither is he entitled to something more.



# Court denies Delaware busing case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a single vote, the Supreme Court Monday turned down Delaware's appeal of school desegregation orders.

Under them, 20,000 students are being bused between Wilmington and its predominantly white suburbs.

Wilmington is the first court-ordered interdistrict busing plan the high court has allowed to go into effect.

Three justices wanted to review the issue, but since four votes are required, the result left intact the court-ordered busing and teacher reassignment plan that took effect in

September, 1978.

Chief Justice Warren Burger said he would be willing to join Justices William Rehnquist, Potter Stewart, and Lewis Powell in voting to hear the case, but "only when the full court is available to consider the important issues."

This apparently referred to Justice John Paul Stevens' unexplained abstention from the case.

Under the plan, 10 suburban school districts with fewer than 60,000 pupils were merged with the predominantly black Wilmington city schools into one new district encompassing almost

two-thirds of Delaware's public school students.

Since the program started, enrollment has dropped about 10 percent.

Before beginning its final two-week recess of the term, the court unanimously upheld the imposition of cash penalties against violators of federal child labor laws.

"Cleared the way for the National Labor Relations Board to force J.P. Stevens & Co. Inc., a long-time battler against organization of its workers, to admit union representatives to its textile mills.

"Left intact nullification of Los Angeles' height and agility standards for police officers on grounds they bar disproportionate numbers of women.

"Let stand a decision that victims of job discrimination do not have to prove intent on the part of city officials to win a suit under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Let stand a ruling that a jury is constitutionally required even in civil trials expected to be lengthy and complex.

"Ruled so the government does not owe Louisiana \$8 million in interest on money held in escrow pending

settlement of a dispute over oil and gas leases.

"Let stand a ruling that New York City police may not be held liable for the city's policy of arresting suspected prostitutes under a disorderly conduct statute, then releasing them.

The court has considered some aspects of Wilmington school desegregation four times, but this is the first action since a plan actually took effect.

In a strong dissent, Rehnquist called the plan "a county-wide remedy more Draconian than ever approved by this court."

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## Kennedy backers lose bid to bar Carter's fund use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy lost at the Supreme Court Monday on their claim the administration is using federal funds and clout to help "buy" President Carter's renomination.

Without comment, the high court let stand a lower-court's dismissal of a suit by the Kennedy supporters on grounds they did not have the right to challenge the alleged abuses.

"The court has copped out on this important constitutional issue," said Joseph Rauh, lawyer for the group. "Now, it's up to the voters to decide whether they want to continue an administration

seeking to buy renomination with federal funds and power."

But Timothy Smith, lawyer for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, called the suit "harassment action."

Kennedy's supporters filed the suit in December, charging their candidate did not have a fair chance in the electoral process because administration officials were using the federal treasury to "buy or coerce the support of influential elected Democrats."

A federal district court dismissed the suit and request for an injunction, saying the Kennedy supporters did not show they were being injured by the alleged activities.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld the ruling, saying an injunction would require a court to oversee every administration move to make sure it was not politically motivated.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the Kennedy backers argued they had the right to challenge what they called abuse of federal power.

They said the activities of seven White House officials, seven cabinet secretaries and the Carter-Mondale committee denied them the right to make their political arguments to an audience whose ears have not been plugged by federal gold and federal power.

## Waterbed patent bid loses out to justices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A California man lost at the Supreme Court Monday on his effort to patent a waterbed he developed.

The justices left intact a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which concluded Carlos Mollura is not entitled to patent coverage because "there is no inventive genius in putting water into a container that does not leak."

Mollura, of California's City of Industry, protested in his appeal to the Supreme Court.

"The Court of Appeals characterization of the invention doesn't even come close to being correct. The invention has nothing to do with the fact that water is put into a bag which does not leak."

But the high court, without comment, declined to tinker with the appeals panel's finding that Mollura's concept "would have been, at all times, obvious to one skilled in the art and has no novelty now or at the time of its alleged invention."

## Conservation key to power supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said Monday the future of nuclear power may hinge on the effort utilities devote to conservation and providing other energy services.

Sawhill said new reactor orders could only win public support after such alternatives to plant construction as conservation, solar and residential energy efficiency, are fully explored.

The administration has a five-point program to see that nuclear remains an option for utilities investing in new power plants.

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## EPA rules plasticizer hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Invoking for the first time a law to stop dangerous chemicals before they are manufactured, the Environmental Protection Agency Monday ordered a company not to produce a plasticizer which may be a cancer threat.

"We cannot afford any more incidents like Kepone in the James River or PCB chemicals in waterways throughout the country where we find out too late that commonly used but insufficiently tested chemicals have caused grave human or environmental damage," said Barbara Blum, deputy EPA administrator.

The chemical is similar to substances already widely used to provide flexibility to plastic products. The agency said it is looking at those

chemicals now being marketed — called DEHPs — and expects to move against them within the coming year.

The agency used the 1977 Toxic Substances Control Act, which has a provision requiring EPA clearance for new chemicals, to block the substance. The manufacturer — whose name the EPA could not disclose because of trade secrets laws intended to produce the substance under six different names.

Steve Jellinek, an assistant EPA administrator, said so far industry has asked for approval of about 110 new chemicals under the 1977 act, only 30 of which have been cleared. The others are still under review.

He said most of the chemicals submitted for approval are related to

others, just as were the ones for which approval was denied, and that most were submitted with little proof of safety.

Ms. Blum said, "The intended manufacturer of these compounds submitted no data — on their health or environmental effects."

Monday's action gives the manufacturer of the six compounds a chance to submit test data to prove the chemicals are safe before EPA makes a final decision.

But Jellinek said Monday's action is designed to send a signal to industry that "where a chemical may be a health or environmental problem the industry has the obligation of testing it in the first place."

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# People

## Faces



**HERB ALPERT**  
...hall of famer



**NANCY WALKER**  
...TV role actor

By United Press International

**NEITHER RAIN ...**  
It's a good thing Pennsylvania Congressman Doug Walgren was running unopposed in Tuesday's Pennsylvania Democratic primary. The U.S. Postal Service definitely was not on his side. Walgren mailed his own absentee ballot eight days before the primary deadline. It was delivered 11 days later, denying him at least one vote in his Pittsburgh district. Says Walgren, "What were they holding onto it for — the November election?"

**NUMEROUS ...**  
President Carter has a brand new command pilot at the controls of Air Force One: He's Col. Robert Ruddle of Yorktown, Ind., and he made his debut Monday when Carter flew to Texas to visit commandos injured during the abortive Iranian rescue mission. Ruddle — who's down the presidential jet from time to time as copilot — replaces retiring Col. Lester McClellan who has a new, perhaps less delectable, job handling the controls for Air Canada.

**YIDDISH MAMA**  
Nancy Walker — actress, movie director and Israeliophile — was handed the third annual Humanitarian Award of the State of Israel-Bonded Sunday in Baltimore for her support of the Jewish state and for "breakthroughs in world peace for women." But that wasn't all. The award — previously received by Ben Vereen and Phil Donahue — also cited her for her television portrayal of the "quintessential Jewish mother, Ida Morgenstern."

**HOLLYFAMERS**  
The 1,000 members of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce are celebrating the new Hall of Fame now enshrines George Burns, Herb Alpert, Monty Hall and Gary Owens.

The four were tapped Sunday for their help in Tinseltown's revitalization, and their names will wind up in a museum just as soon as the chamber gets around to building it. A special presentation at the awards ball named Playboy's Hugh Hefner Hollywood's outstanding citizen of the year.

**GESHUNDEIT, ETC.**  
Trisha Reay didn't set out to make the Guinness Book of World Records, but anyone who sneezes continually for 204 days is bound to wind up there. The 12-year-old British girl — treated at a mountain clinic in Fort Romeau, France — stopped sneezing Sunday just as suddenly as she started. Says she, "I woke up with a sneeze and that was that. It's fabulous, but I still carry a hankie just in case." The previous record — 155 days set in 1966 by June Clark of Miami.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Eddie Cantor was born Edward Iskowitz.

## Members of Montana sect hole up, await nuclear war

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Leland Jensen and his small band of religious followers headed for their fallout shelters Monday.

There, they await the destruction of the world by nuclear war they say will come today.

Jensen, a former Missoula chiropractor, and his members of a splinter group of the Baha'i faith have been planning for the doomsday for months.

Before closing themselves off underground, Jensen and his members met for "a lot of good food, a few speeches and a little entertainment" at a local restaurant.

Other members of the religious group, called Baha'i Under the Provisions of the Covenant, planned to go underground in such places as Sheridan, Wyo.; Durango, Colo.; and Fort Smith, Ark.

Biblical passages, features of the Great Pyramid at Giza and current events convinced Jensen and his followers that the United States would be devastated by a thermonuclear war today.

Jensen's calculations of the impending event are primarily based on the Book of Revelation in the New Testament.

He sees the current world order as the Beast of the Apocalypse, which he says will begin to die in the holocaust and will finally expire after seven more years of tribulation. Then, in 2001, the Kingdom of God will establish itself, he said.

Jensen and followers in Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado and Arkansas have worked to set up adequate fallout shelters and stock them with food and water.

After providing for themselves, they began waging a public information campaign on the "inadequacy" of shelters in an effort to better prepare the general public for the holocaust.

Jensen said he won't be concerned if his prophecy doesn't come true. There will be a nuclear holocaust some day, he said, "and by having a definite date established, we've accomplished tremendous things."

## ABC to cut 4 shows, find Charlie an angel

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC announced Monday it will drop four television shows next September.

The network also plans to find a new angel for Charlie and Dave Laverne & Shirley for a Milwaukee brewery to Hollywood.

The Ropers, Angie, Galactica 1980 and Goodtime Girls will be seen no more. Instead the network will introduce four half-hour and two-hour programs at the opening of the 1986-87 season, with a heavy emphasis on comedy.

The new sitcoms are "Bosom Buddies," about two young admen who dress in drag so they can live at a

woman's hotel; Diana Canova and Danny Thomas as a grown-up daughter and her meddlesome father in "I'm a Big Girl Now"; Ted Knight and Nancy Dussault as landlord-parents of two daughters in "Too Close for Comfort"; and Marian Mercer and Susan Sullivan in "It's a Living," about an all-girl staff of a restaurant-night club.

The two hour-long shows are "Breaking Away," inspired by the movie and starring Shaun Cassidy, and "Those Amazing Animals," an animal spin-off of "That's Incredibly," hosted by Burgess Meredith, Priscilla Presley and Jim Stafford. Old shows will have new time slots, subject to several revisions before the season actually starts. Some old favorites will have new attractions, as "Charlie's Angels" gets a new girl and moves to more exotic locales, and "Laverne & Shirley" go west to become stunt girls.

CBS is expected to announce its new fall schedule later this week, with NBC following within a few days.

## IRS orders rent boost by landlord

CHICAGO (UPI) — In these days of soaring inflation, the Rev. James E. Fleck is puzzled by the Internal Revenue Service's decision to raise his tax bill by an extra \$400 because of the deflated rent he charged on his apartment.

"I'm a dinosaur," the South Side landlord said after being informed last week of the IRS decision to increase his 1978 tax bill by \$400. "I should be living in another age. What's all this about fighting inflation?"

Fleck said it all started when he purchased a two-flat apartment about five years ago. He moved in the upstairs apartment and allowed the man who already lived there to remain, paying \$70 a month rent. A woman has since moved in, but he did not increase the rent.

Fleck, pastor of a small Egyptian Orthodox church on the near North Side, said he was notified by the IRS earlier this month that he was being audited for the 1978 tax year.

"They told me when I went in that I wasn't charging enough rent," he said. "They said \$70 was substantial. But I would have to raise the rent at least to \$120 a month to take all my proper deductions.

"I'm livid. Here the government is telling me to raise my rent. What's that but inflation? I don't need the extra money. I just want enough from the tenants to cover my costs."

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**FOOLIN' AROUND**

PG

GARY BUSEY ANNETTE O'TOOLE 'FOOLIN' AROUND'  
with EDDIE ALBERT (Special appearance by) TONY RANDALL  
and CLORIS LEACHMAN (Narrator)

VERBOM CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

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JAMES BROLIN CLIFF GORMAN  
RICHARD CASTELLANO

**NIGHT OF THE JUGGLER**

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WILLIAM SHATNER  
LEONARD NIMOY

**STAR TREK**

PG

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Marsha Mason  
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

PETER SELLERS  
SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
**BEING THERE** PG

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TUESDAY 7:10-9:35

TWIN CINEMA VERBOM CINEMA

ENDS TONIGHT

PAUL NEWMAN  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
**When Time Ran Out** PG

TUESDAY 7:05-9:30

VERBOM CINEMA

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BOX OFFICE HIT!

An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.

Cool Minor's **DAUGHTER** PG

TUESDAY 7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS TONITE

GEORGE SEGAL  
NATALIE WOOD  
**THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA** R

TUESDAY 7:00-9:30  
TUESDAY 7:00-9:35

TWIN CINEMA VERBOM CINEMA

# Horoscope

## Leos should handle new interest intelligently, use best of judgement

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Swift action in obtaining information that can be the means by which you get ahead in career matters is needed at this time. Extend your activities in more profitable directions.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the most ideal way of handling your responsibilities. Use your intuition which is accurate now. Think constructively.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study all aspects of a new plan you have in mind before going ahead with it. Delve into civic work and gain added prestige.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be more enthusiastic in your work and gain the cooperation of others. Come to the aid of a friend who needs your help now.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Let higher-ups know of your finest talents and gain their support. Attend something of a cultural nature in the evening.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you handle a new interest in a most intelligent way. Exercise good judgment in an important business matter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 20) Go to the right sources and obtain the knowledge you need to advance in career matters. Avoid one who gossips too much.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 21 to Oct. 21) Contact financial experts for advice on property and money matters. Good time to make long-range plans for the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You can come up with fine ideas now that can help you advance in career affairs. Take more pride in your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to meditate and get the inspired ideas to make your life more worthwhile. Avoid a troublemaker.

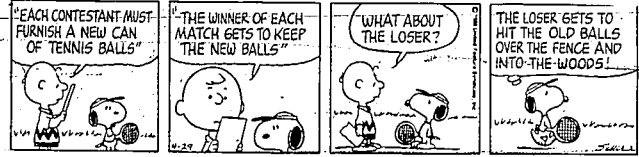
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact a loyal friend who can help you gain a most cherished aim. Attend a group meeting and make new contact of worth.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to gain the cooperation of a higher-up for some important business matter at this time.

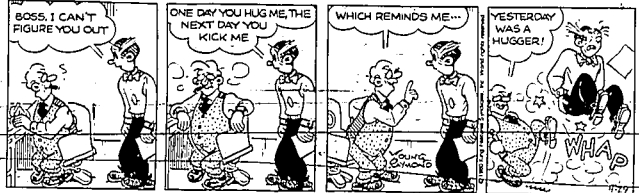
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Open your mind to more modern methods so that you can advance more quickly in your career. Use care in birth.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to gain the true facts of any situation and should have a fine education so that this ability can be used to great advantage. There is much emotionalism in this nature. Religion is important to your progeny.

### PEANUTS



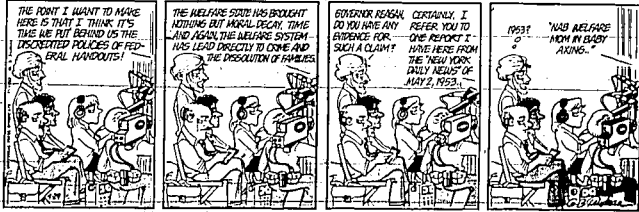
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Game show contestants form long waiting list

On late-night television in Turin, Italy, is a game show something like strip poker, except winners and losers answer questions rather than play hands of cards. Most compete against women. If a contestant answers wrongly, that party discards an article of clothing. If the player answers rightly, that contestant puts back on an article of clothing. What the men win I don't know, but the women winners get milk stoles. And correspondents say hundreds of Turin's local ladies put their names on waiting lists to appear on the show.

Dog food is usually tinted red with vegetable dye. But dogs are color blind. Any coloring applied to dog food is for the benefit not of the dog but of the person who feeds the dog.

It's also true that the South Pole is in the middle of a desert.

**TOOTHACHE**

Q. Is it possible that heart attack pain can feel like a toothache?

A. Heart pain all the time. The pain in 18 percent of the cardiac cases is said to be referred to the jaws and teeth.

Q. Who coined that phrase "candid camera"?

A. An unknown writer on the London Graphic in 1930. German photographer Erich Salomon was taking a lot of irreverent shots with his Leika in those days, quick exposed pictures of political figures and celebrities. The Graphic's candid-camera reference was to his work.

Q. Is there such a thing as a "reluctant cockroach"?

A. That there is. The brown branched roach. It chews insulation. And it needs less water than most roaches.

Q. You've heard of the probable home trailer?

A. You've heard of the arriban painter Glenn H. Curtiss. He's the fellow.

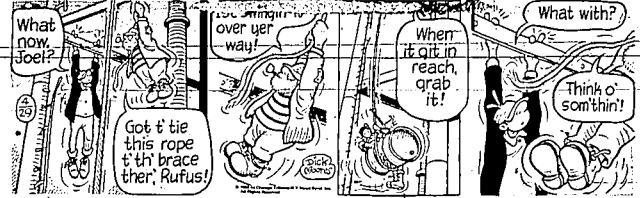
**ONE-EYED SOLDIERS**

An Egyptian foot soldier named Mohammed. All-no relation—rose to the position of Pasha, a commanding rank. This was early in the last century. He recruited two regiments of infantrymen, each of whom was blind in one eye. They served approximately 50 years overall. When Mohammed All got them in noteworthy. They were men who had blinded themselves to escape the draft.

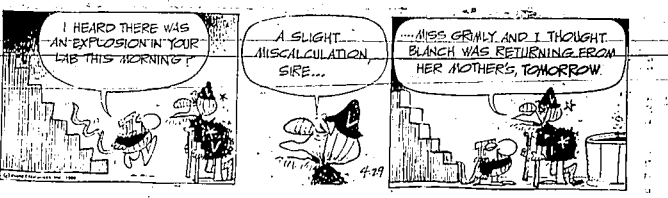
A well-intentioned lady once asked National Basketball Association veteran Elvin Hayes, who stands 6-foot-9, if he were a basketball player. "No," he said, "I make a living cleaning graffiti's cars."

Address mail to L. M. Goyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

### GASOLINE ALLEY



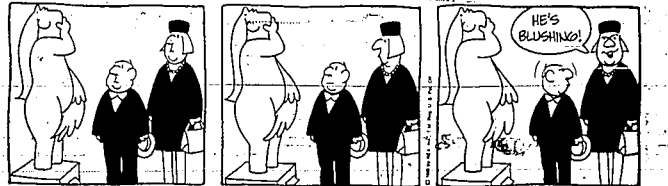
### WIZARD OF ID



### LATIGO



### THE BORN LOSER



### BEETLE BAILEY



### ALLEY OOP



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### STAR WARS



### REX MORGAN



### FAMILY CIRCUS



## Valley calendar

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Beta Sigma Phi 49th Anniversary Dinner and Program  
6:45 p.m. at the Turf Club. The program celebrates the Sorority's 49th anniversary and begins a year honoring their Golden anniversary. Call Marlene Nelson at 733-6065 or Leslie Hughes at 733-2271 for reservations today.

Arthritis Educational Program  
7 p.m. in Room 115 of Shields Building at CSI. Dr. Robert J. Porter, ORS, will be discussing "Joint Replacement As An Important Alternative in Arthritis Management." For information call DeEtta Campbell at 733-3440.

Old Time Fiddlers Potluck Dinner and Dance  
Potluck dinner at 6 p.m. and dancing at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

### THURSDAY, MAY 1

Licensed Practical Nurses and Students  
7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital dining room.

Twin Falls High School Symphony Band "Pop Concert"  
8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. For further information contact the Twin Falls High School music department at 733-6551.

### FRIDAY, MAY 2

Magic Valley Retired Teachers  
1 p.m. at the Turf Club. Make reservations with area callers or call 733-6234 or 733-6294.

### SATURDAY, MAY 3

Single-ites Club Dance  
Held at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White's Band will play. The public is welcome.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Pansy Breakfast  
9:30 a.m. at the Littletree Inn. All area Tri Deltas are invited to attend. For reservations call Edie Gibney at 734-3318.

## Young performers need money, not honor

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Sturgill's children's theater group receives plenty of compliments, honors and invitations, but not enough help. The seven-year-old program will have its last performance next week, unless she can raise about \$5,000 by November, Mrs. Sturgill said Tuesday.

The program will not operate next school year, she said, because she was not prepared to raise funds in time for an Arts Commission grant application last fall. Mrs. Sturgill hopes to renew the grant for the 1981-82 school year. Called the Performing Arts Company, the children's theater consists of two drama troupes of Twin Falls junior and senior high school students. They give 50 to 60 performances a year at some 30 elementary schools in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho.

Students will perform next week in Seattle at three schools and at the Seattle Arts Center where they were invited to represent Idaho at a Pacific Northwest arts festival called "Imagination Celebration '80."

The company has been supported through the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts and local contributors.

Money problems became critical in the last few years, when federal grants to the arts began requiring the beneficiary to provide more and more cash-in-return, Mrs. Sturgill said. Previously, grant recipients were able to match the grants almost exclusively with "in-kind" services, such as classroom space and materials.

When it came time to renew the grant last fall for the 1980-81 school year, Mrs. Sturgill said she "didn't

have any money raised." She said she was ready to go on tour and was too busy.

"It's reached the breaking limit where I can't do it anymore," Mrs. Sturgill said. "I need help. I'm sure there is somebody who can help me." She said she will "take a year off" and try to get ahead, but that she will give up the program if the people of the community show they don't want it.

The Performing Arts Company charges \$25 per performance and that money helps match the grant. But Mrs. Sturgill said raising the fee would discourage schools from hiring the group and still would not raise enough money.

In seven years, the Idaho Arts Commission has given the program a total of \$30,473 and \$15,000 has been contributed by the Children's Theatre, the Junior Club and many

businesses, clubs and banks in Twin Falls, Mrs. Sturgill said.

She said in the past she has visited many clubs, banks and businesses to seek funds but that the pressure of having to raise more and more money has begun "to hit me hard."

Mrs. Sturgill hopes someone will help her find an alternative.

"I'd hate to see it go down the tube because of a few lousy dollars," she said.



Young actors Lynn Loughmiller, top; Callia Stewart, left; Suzie Nelson and Alan Denison, bottom

## Many don't need special services

By MARCIA KRAMER  
Chicago Sun-Times

Most patients in hospital intensive care units — don't — need their sophisticated and expensive services, according to a study released Wednesday.

Three of four patients in intensive care units are admitted more as a precaution against potential complications than for immediate problems, the study, conducted by a team of physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital, found.

Intensive care units, which are equipped with sophisticated monitoring and life-saving equipment, are traditionally the most costly hospital wards for the patients and the institutions.

The study, reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, found that 77 percent of 2,633 admissions to Massachusetts General's intensive care unit during a

two-year period were there for special monitoring rather than treatment.

A companion study in the same issue by other researchers at the hospital reported that many patients sent to intensive care units because of possible heart attacks could be released safely a day sooner than usual.

People with chest pains who routinely are admitted to ICUs until doctors determine whether they have had a heart attack take up 39 percent of the ICU beds, the researchers reported after reviewing 360 cases. Some simple tests, they said, could help weed out low-risk patients.

An accompanying editorial by Dr. Arnold S. Reiman, editor of the journal, states: "We are by now investing such vast resources in intensive care that we must begin to take stock of what we are doing. Only by careful analysis can we ultimately learn how best to use ICUs."

## Slavery document on display

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The original document of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln which declared freedom for slaves in areas controlled by the Confederate States will be on display at the Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, May 13-18.

The document, on loan from the National Archives, is inscribed for \$1.5 million. Lincoln had informed his cabinet in 1862 of his intention to issue the proclamation, availing only a Union military victory in the Civil War, and it was officially proclaimed on Jan. 1, 1863, following the battle of Antietam.

Also on display at the museum will be an original copy of the ordinance abolishing slavery in Missouri, signed Jan. 11, 1865. This historic document is owned by Lucille Blueford, editor of the Kansas City Call, who found it in a trash bin outside the old Board of Education building.

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### Idaho winners

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Six Idaho high school students are among the 1,125 winners nationwide of \$1,000 national merit scholarships announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Winners will receive a single payment of \$1,000 next fall. Selected from Idaho were Shelia K. Hennessey, Diana S. Murelaga, David L. Shuler, and Keith T. Takeoa, all Boise; S. Duane McNeely, Idaho Falls, and Lynne M. Stockman, Sandpoint.

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Dear Abby

# Casanova holds TV to get 'favors'

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
 © Universal Press Syndicate  
**DEAR ABBY:** I was having trouble getting a clear picture on my TV, so I phoned a TV repair service in my neighborhood.  
 A nice-looking young man came right over and examined the set.  
 When I asked him how much it would cost to have it fixed, he smiled and looked me over, and said, "That all depends on how nice you are to me."  
 We both laughed, then he said, "Don't worry, lady, I'll give you my rock-bottom price." Then he took my set with him and said he'd bring it back in a few days.  
 Well, a week passed and no set, so I

called him and asked when he was going to bring my set back. He said when you call and tell me your husband isn't home."  
 That's where I stand: How do I get my set back without causing a fuss? If my husband knew about this, he would go to that shop and take that little punk apart.  
**NOTV, ELIZABETH, N.J.**  
**DEAR NO TV:** Call your friendly neighborhood Casanova and tell him if he doesn't have your set back today you will a) tell your husband, and b) report him to the Better Business Bureau. (P.S. I'm betting you get your TV set back fast with a clear picture and no hassle.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Four years ago my husband and I learned my divorced mother \$2,000 (interest free) to help her buy a home. She works very hard, earns a minimum wage and can hardly pay her bills. As far as I'm concerned, the money doesn't have to be repaid until after her death.  
 My husband is constantly arguing with me about it and putting my mother down because she has been unable to pay any part of this debt. In the last four years we have given his parents many expensive gifts, and they are very well-off financially.  
 We are comfortable and don't really need the \$2,000, and I feel no bitterness toward my mother because she still owes us the money.  
 Should I ask my mother to start paying us back to satisfy my husband? Or should I continue to tell him that I feel good and Christian-like for having helped my mother?  
**CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE**

true that the girl twin will never be able to have children? A neighbor who is studying veterinary medicine told me this, and he should know.  
 I'm an 11-year-old girl with a twin brother.  
**WORRIED**  
**DEAR WORRIED:** Your neighbor is wrong. He's assuming that the same reproductive laws that apply to cattle also apply to humans. They don't. With cattle, when a male and female are twin-born, the female (called a "freemartin") is almost always sterile. This is not true in humans.  
**CONFIDENTIAL TO S. J. O. IN ODESSA, TEXAS:** The most important job a parent can undertake is giving his/her child a proper childhood. Karl Menninger, still one of the most respected psychiatrists around, said, "People repeat in adult life emotions they experienced in childhood. Many of the people whom I have spent the last 30 to 40 years treating at so much per minute wouldn't have needed any treatment at all if they had the right care as children."

# Vitamin B-15 rapped

**By PATRICIA MCCORMICK**  
 © Hearst Editor  
**NEW YORK:** There is no evidence that vitamin B-15 — touted as a treatment for maladies ranging from cancer to impotence — has any therapeutic value, is indeed a vitamin, or is safe for human consumption, American Association of Science and Health experts report.  
 Two formulations of the substance calcium pangamate, or B-15, contain agents that have been linked to cancer, doctors said at a briefing Thursday.  
**Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan,** executive director of the council, said cure-all claims for B-15, which has become a health food fad, are a "dangerous consumer deception."  
 The council, a non-profit scientific group, sponsors investigations into controversial health topics, issuing "balanced reports" for consumers.  
 Numerous statements extolling B-15 ... as a panacea for ailments as diverse as cancer and impotence, are "highly untrue," Whelan said.  
**Dr. Richard S. Rivlin,** chief of Nutrition at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said, "There is no evidence that the substance has therapeutic value or is a vitamin or is safe for human consumption."  
 "Pangamate is a label, not a substance," said Dr. Victor Herbert, Director of the Hematology and Nutrition Laboratory at Bronx, N.Y. Veterans Administration Medical Center.  
 "Each seller loses any chemicals he chooses into the bottles he labels B-15 or pangamate. The consumer has no way of knowing what is being bought," Whelan said.  
 Whelan said the pills actually can be hazardous because the chemicals often present in the products have dangerous side effects.  
 "Specifically," Herbert said, "B-15 is promoted as a nutrient, but it is not. Besides, the two major formulations are known to contain agents which are mutagenic or have the potential for being mutagenic when mixed with the nitrate in saliva."  
 "Mutagenicity, by this means of testing, is associated in 90 percent of instances with the ability to cause cancer."  
 "Despite the hazards, demand for B-15 is rising at a tremendous rate due to the extensive marketing effort of promoters," Herbert said.  
**Dr. Frederick J. Stare,** Professor

and founder of the Harvard Department of Nutrition, said the Food and Drug Administration is powerless to prevent the "testimonials" advertising used to promote B-15.  
 The front of a \$7 bottle-labeled Vita-Save Pangamate-Calcium-16, bought on sale for under \$1, bears this inscription: "Pangamate is not intended for use in diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of diseases of man or other animals."  
 On the 100-tablet Vita-Save bottle label, the suggested dose is 1 tablet daily, "or as directed by physician."

**DEAR CAUGHT:** Since you and your husband don't really need the money, and it would be a hardship for your mother to repay, it now, tell hubby to get off your back, and refuse to engage in any further dialogue about it.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you won't think this question is too dumb to answer, because I really want to get the answer.  
 When a pair of twins are born, and one is a girl and the other is a boy, is it

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**Safety tips listed for bicycling**

- Make sure your bike is in good condition mechanically.
- Get a loud warning device, not a bell too low to be heard above traffic noise.
- Wear a good helmet and gloves to minimize serious injury.
- Choose a clothing color that will be conspicuous in traffic.
- Avoid loose, floppy clothing that could catch in moving parts. Put clips or rubber bands around pants cuffs.
- Practice maneuvering in an empty parking lot until you are satisfied you can start from a dead stop; ride very slowly while toeling a straight line; weave around a line of tin cans at speeds faster and slower than comfortable; look behind while steering a straight line; shift gears without looking.
- On the road, behave as predictably as possible. Keep to the right with traffic — unless state law decrees otherwise. Obey stop signs. Don't make abrupt left turns from the right shoulder of the road.
- Be alert to cope with hazards such as broken glass in your path, a parked car sticking out of a driveway, broken or narrowing pavement or a wrong-way bicyclist.
- Never carry anything in your hands. Secure what you do carry in a rucksack, carrier or basket.
- Hugging the curb can be risky. If someone unexpectedly opens a car door next to the curb, you could hit it. Also, hugging the curb may prevent motorists entering from a side street. You might have to swerve left, into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

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# Atlantic Richfield, Union Oil report earnings increases

By United Press International  
Atlantic Richfield Co., the nation's seventh largest refiner, Monday reported its first-quarter earnings surged 75 percent.  
Union Oil Co. of California, the 14th largest, logged a 34 percent gain.  
Arco and Union were among the last oil companies to release first-quarter results, which have exceeded analysts' projections for the industry as a whole.  
Exxon Corp. posted a 101 percent profit increase, Mobil Corp. a 207 percent jump, Texaco a 96 percent rise, Standard Oil Co. (OH) a 169 percent advance and Gulf Oil Corp. a 86 percent gain.

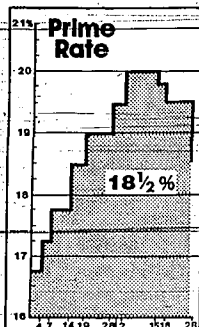
Analysts had predicted the international oil companies would show first-quarter profit increases ranging from 75 to 100 percent and domestic refiners with operations concentrated in the United States gains of between 25 and 50 percent.  
Several analysts said they had underestimated the impact of decontrol of domestic crude oil prices on first-quarter earnings, particularly since the windfall profits tax did not take effect until March 1 — the final month of the quarter.  
Analysts also said refiners continued to benefit from sharply higher foreign oil prices, which began to rise dramatically during the 1979 second quarter, and unexpectedly strong metal earnings.

Arco earned \$426.12 million, or \$3.45 a share, up from \$242.21 million, or \$1.96 a share, in the opening 1979 quarter. Revenues rose 55 percent to \$5.43 billion from \$3.51 billion.  
Arco Chairman Robert Anderson attributed the first-quarter gains to increased production of Alaska crude oil and higher petroleum prices. Arco's share of crude from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay rose to 276,000 barrels a day in the latest quarter, from 215,000 barrels daily a year earlier.  
He also said improved prices for copper and other metals were a "significant factor" in the first-quarter performance.

The windfall profits tax reduced Arco's earnings by \$31 million in March. The first-quarter return on shareholders' equity was 21.7 percent, versus 18.2 percent a year ago.  
Union Oil's first-quarter earnings climbed to \$152.9 million, or \$1.78 a share, from \$114.1 million, or \$1.30 a share. Revenues were up 35 percent to \$2.38 billion from \$1.76 billion.  
Union Chairman Fred Hartley said higher crude oil and natural gas prices in the United States and abroad bolstered Union's profits. Although chemical earnings also rose, Union's overall gains were partially offset by increased exploration and dry hole costs.

# Business

## More banks pare prime rate



By United Press International  
Business interest rates retreated further Monday.  
Several banks lowered their prime lending rates a full point to 18 1/2 percent.  
The prevailing prime rate, which is the interest banks charge top corporate customers for short-term loans, was a record high 20 percent two weeks ago compared with 11 1/2 percent last June.  
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank, and No. 18 Bank of New York were followed Monday by First National Bank of Cincinnati, National Bank of Pittsburgh and Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles in reducing the prime to 18 1/2 percent.  
Crocker National of San Francisco, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and Harris Trust & Savings lowered their prime rates a half percentage point to 19 percent.

Most of the nation's leading banks still are charging 19 1/2 percent on the prime.  
In addition to lowering their primes, Morgan and Bank of New York cut their broker loan rates — the interest banks charge on borrowings by securities firms — a full point to 19 percent.  
The interest rate cuts contributed in part, analysts said, to higher prices on Wall Street where stocks overcame profit-taking pressures Monday following their best weekly gain in four years last week.  
Short-term interest rates have eased since the start of the month and are expected to decline further during the year as the recession sets in and the Federal Reserve Board attempts to dampen inflation through its tight money and credit policy.  
Growth of the nation's money supply has slowed dramatically in the last month. The Fed reported Friday

that the nation's money supply dropped 4 1/2 billion in the latest reporting week.  
The Fed has instructed banks to restrict the growth of credit. Banks seized the opportunity to sharply reduce consumer credit, saying that between state interest ceilings and the high cost of lending, they were losing money on consumer loans.  
The prime has been among the slower of the short-term rates to decline and remains extremely high by historic standards. Analysts noted banks are being cautious about moving too far, too fast — both because they don't want to encourage a new bout of borrowing and because of profit considerations.  
Still, if the drop in other short rates continues, further bank reductions in the prime are anticipated to keep it competitive. Consumer rates also will fall if the trend continues, although not until after a lag period.

## Hunt brothers slated to face probes today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Texas who put silver trading on front pages last month — W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas — may give Congress some details on what they did it in a subpoenaed appearance Tuesday.  
The billionaire Hunt brothers, who have been blamed for forcing silver prices up from \$6 an ounce last year to \$50 an ounce in January — and were caught with multimillion dollar losses when prices fell in March — will appear before the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, monetary and consumer affairs.

The brothers were subpoenaed last week after they refused to testify voluntarily.  
The subcommittee is most interested in the Federal Reserve's role in the brothers' massive private cache of silver legally and whether federal regulators should have stopped them.  
The panel also wants to know what role the Federal Reserve Board played in the scheme and what would have happened to the nation's financial structure if the Hunts had defaulted on their massive obligations.  
Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker will testify Wednesday.

## Lead exposure studies slated in North Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A \$125,000 Bunker Hill Co. grant has been made to study lead exposure in children of the Kellogg-Smelterville area, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says.  
Dr. Edward S. Gallagher, state health officer, said the grant will be used for a broad-based, comprehensive approach to keep lead accumulation in the youth of the Kellogg-Smelterville area, where Bunker Hill's mining operations are located, within accepted national standards for lead exposure.  
He said the study plans consists of three parts: a blood-lead monitoring program, a community health team and extensive medical evaluations of children with high blood-lead levels.  
Bunker Hill officials have pledged the company's cooperation to the state but will not participate in the management of the blood-lead program.  
The health official said project monitoring already has begun with samples being taken from 452 children between the ages of one and

12 living in Kellogg, Smelterville, Wardner and Paga.  
If parents agree, children whose blood-lead levels are found to greater than 60 micrograms per 100 milliliters of whole blood will be evaluated twice a year, Gallagher said. Those with high levels will be retested annually.  
Gallagher said a full-time community-based team will be employed by the state to identify and reduce lead exposure risk in home and community settings, to conduct lead-health educational activities, and to direct the continuing blood sampling program.  
"The team will try to minimize children's lead exposure especially during the prime months of May through September, when their contact with lead dust is highest," he said.  
Gallagher said a third phase of the project will be an in-depth medical evaluation to find out whether or not any subtle, on-going physical changes in the highest risk children suggest lead-related illness.  
He said the \$125,000 grant will fund the study for the first year.



## Treasury note loss brings woe

© Field Enterprises, Inc.  
"What happens if my Treasury security (bond or note) is lost or stolen?"  
Answer: You're in a mess. While the U.S. Treasury pledges it will honor claims for all types of its securities, Andrew Tracy, of the Treasury's Securities Operations Division, warns you'll be forced to go through tortuously annoying red tape.  
The Bureau of Public Debt has neither the manpower nor the inclination to probe into the demographic characteristics of the hundreds of thousands of Americans now crowding into hither almost "hidden" market areas to grab up U.S. Treasury issues at the highest interest rates in more than a century.  
But conversations with analysts and clerks at various Federal Reserve Banks around the country where the securities are sold and no more than a glance at the people standing in long lines on Monday mornings before the district Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasury in Washington, waiting to place bids for Treasury bills at average prices — underlines that a vast proportion (an all-time high and perhaps a majority) are first-time buyers.  
To fill out the answer to the above vital question:  
(1) A "bearer" security is a security on which the owner's (your) name is not registered with the issuer and thus, in some fundamental ways, it is equivalent to cash in the possession of the person who holds the bond (the bearer).  
(2) A "registered" security is, as

the word implies, registered in the name of the owner with either the issuer of the bond or the issuer of the note. The owner is mailed a check when interest is due and the bond can be transferred only by endorsement of the certificate.  
(3) Obviously, registered securities are safer than bearer securities, because if you buy registered bonds or notes, your name and taxpayer number are recorded with the U.S. Treasury. They also are much more of a nuisance than bearer securities, though, because transferring (selling) them is more difficult — and usually, when you do sell a registered obligation, the price will not be as favorable to you as when you sell a simple bearer obligation.  
(4) The names of people who own bearer securities are not recorded, and thus bearer obligations resemble currency. Whoever holds a bearer bond or note is presumed to be the owner, with all the rights and privileges of sale. That makes bearer obligations much easier to steal and riskier to own, particularly if you carry the bearer bonds around with you.  
Despite the risks, many investors who move often — say, investors who move at start of winter from Boston to Florida, and now in spring, are moving back from Florida to Boston — prefer bearer securities, because they are easy to get. Interest payments simply by detaching the appropriate coupons from the note or bond when interest is due and presenting the coupons to a commercial bank for payment. If these investors held registered securities, they would have to wait to receive their checks for interest (which might have been sent to a different address and then have to be forwarded).  
In the U.S. Treasury securities

market, only U.S. Treasury notes and bonds are issued in registered or bearer form.  
U.S. Treasury bills (shortest-term available) or more familiarly, T-bills, are issued only in bearer form. No paper changes hands and thus, your name is not recorded.  
Now what if you lose a registered security?  
You will continue to get your regular interest checks through the mail. If you lose your coupons, it usually is too bad for you.  
The coupons are the equivalent of cash. But in the event of any theft or loss of the security itself, ask your nearest Federal Reserve Bank or branch for a claim form. Fill it out and send it to the Treasury.  
The Treasury will send you a replacement security (or cash if the security has matured), Tracy assured my associate Brooke Shearer. Before it honors your claim, though, you must sign a contract agreeing that:  
(1) If you find your security, you will turn it back to the Treasury and (2) if the Treasury pays a third party, you will indemnify it, so the Treasury will not pay twice for the same security. You must have this contract endorsed by two co-signers. Both may be individuals.  
And if you lose a bearer security?  
Then, one of your co-signers must be an insurance company. Otherwise, the procedure for filing claims for lost, damaged or stolen securities is the same for both types.  
For convenience, stick to bearer securities. If you're investing in long-term U.S. bonds you expect to hold for many years, you will feel safer and won't mind the inconvenience of registered bonds.

discontinued.  
The company also announced an increase in the quarterly dividend on common stock to 55 cents a share, from 50 cents, payable June 10 to holders of record May 9.  
The big gains resulted from higher profit on North Sea petroleum operations, Indonesian natural gas and domestic petroleum, soda ash, fertilizer and plastic chemical operations.

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:  
Aluminum, domestic, delivered in alloy, \$2.00-2.10 lb.  
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$1.25-1.35 lb.  
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers, 49.00-50.00 lb. in U.S. non primary (secondary) producers \$100.00 cwt.  
Magnesium, 99.99 percent, ingot 110.00 lb.  
Manganese, 92 percent, ingot 60.00 cwt.  
Mercury, 400-541.00 lb. disk  
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Coler 125.00 lb. 50 lb. drums  
Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 185.00 lb. 100 lb. drums  
Silver, 999.5 fine, producer 430.00; disc, 420.00; 100.000 fine 420.00 per Troy ounce.  
Steel, 1 1/2 heavy, mild, 36 in. Pittsburgh 30.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite 29.00  
Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex dock 47.25 c/lb.  
Zinc, 99.995 fine, producer 120.00 c/lb.  
Zinc, producer (14.14), 98.5 percent minimum pure 12.00 c/lb.  
Zinc, prime western, U.S. 97.50-99.50 c/lb.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per Troy ounce Monday:  
Morning fixing — London 426.16  
Afternoon fixing — London 425.27  
Paris (free market) 535.27  
Zurich 527.00  
New York 521.50  
Handy and 521.50  
Roundbars, base price for refining setting and unrefined gold 25.35 plus 25 per Troy ounce.  
Refined, fabricated gold 43.94 plus 25 per Troy ounce.

## Allied Chemical profits soar 145%

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI) — Allied Chemical Corp. Monday reported a 145 percent gain in first quarter profit on a 64 percent sales increase.  
Net income was \$68.28 million or \$2.06 a share on sales of \$1.384 billion compared with \$27.87 million or 98 cents a share a year ago. The 1979 per share figure was after a loss of 31 cents a share on operations since

## Funds sought for study of gas plant

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Texaco Inc. and Houston Natural Gas Corp. announced Monday they were seeking Energy Department funds for two studies on the feasibility of a 6,000-ton coal gasification facility.  
The joint project would be located next to Texaco's oil refinery at Convent, La., on the Mississippi River.  
The studies would involve separate

proposals for two plants: one would produce 200 million cubic feet a day of a medium-BTU synthesis gas; the second would use synthesis gas to make 25,000 barrels a day of methanol.  
The medium-BTU gas and methanol could be used as fuels or feedstocks for petrochemical plants.

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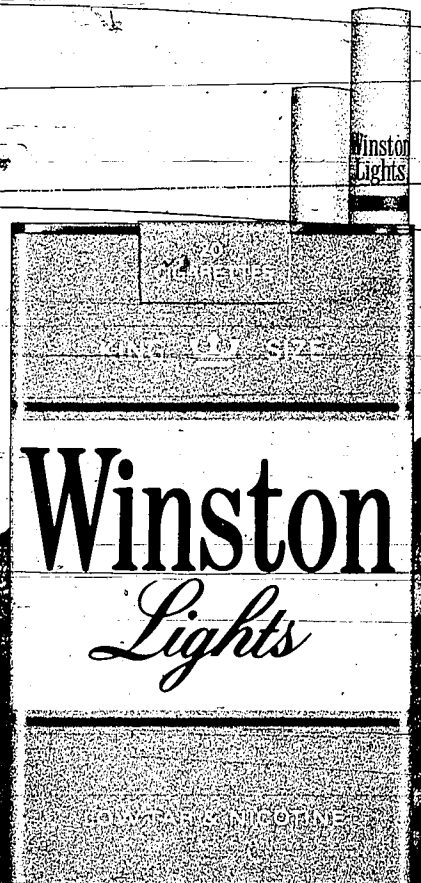
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## Challis may go it alone

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — The Legislature's attempt to help Challis cope with the impact of a planned molybdenum mine may turn out to be no help at all.

In their recent session, legislators passed a bill that allows a company to prepay a portion of its taxes when starting operations in an area where the company will have a significant economic impact.

Challis is bracing itself for such an impact from a molybdenum mine the Cyprus Mining Corp. plans to build. The proposed mine will be on Thompson Creek, southwest of Challis. Construction of the mine could begin as early as this fall.

Cyprus officials estimate that the development will add about 3,000 people to the 1,000 currently living in Challis. The new residents will need schools and other services as soon as they arrive, but Challis doesn't have the money to build them.

Cyprus has offered to prepay a portion of its taxes to give the local government money to work with. But Terrell Donicht, the local school superintendent, isn't sure he wants to accept the money.

Donicht said there is a certain risk involved in using the money. He has to project the future income the school district is likely to have to see if he can afford to use any prepaid tax monies.

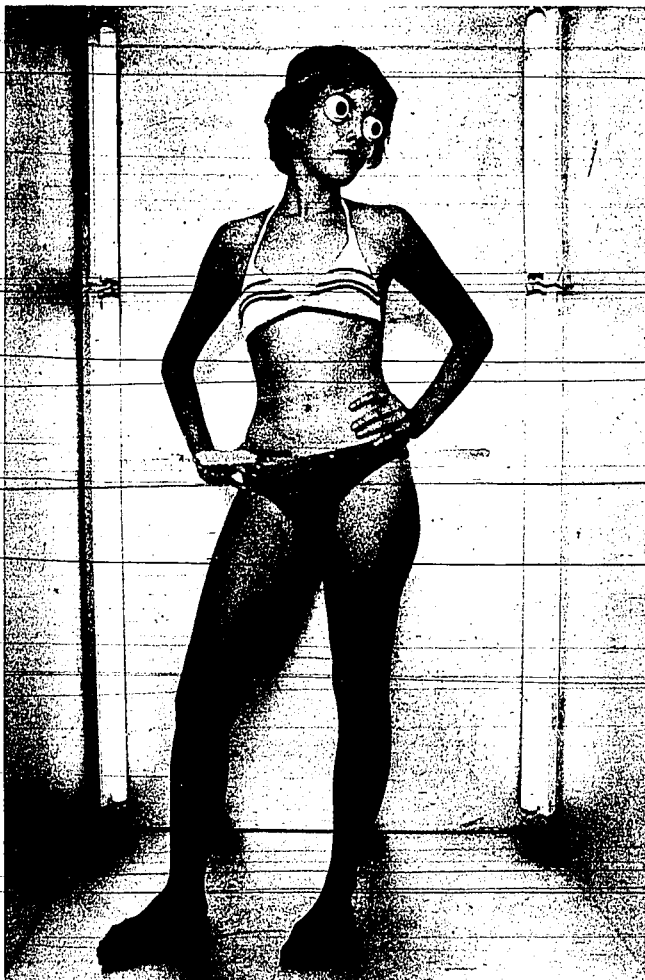
He doesn't want to spend prepaid taxes on a new school if the district's remaining tax revenue won't be large enough to maintain the new facilities. "You risk utilizing your future operations funds," he said.

But Challis will need new facilities, and Donicht said there appear to be few other ways to get funds. For that reason, he testified in favor of the prepayment bill when it was before the Legislature, even though he had reservations about using it.

Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction, said it's risky for a school district to borrow from the future by spending prepaid tax revenues. He said his experience is that a rapidly growing community faces demands for services that always increase faster than tax revenues from the growing tax base.

Andy Murphy, a Cyprus official who helped write the prepayment tax bill, said the bill was never meant to be a "cure all." Because the need for new services in Challis is likely to stay one jump ahead of the community's increased tax revenues, prepaid taxes could be what the community needs to keep up with demand, he said.

When the prepayment law takes effect in July, Cyprus will ask the county to accept prepayment on a portion of its taxes, Murphy said.



Can you quick-tan?

This big-eyed beauty may resemble an alien damsel in a late-night sci-fi flick, but in reality it's Mickie Chambers of Jerome working on her summer look at the Suntan Palace in Twin Falls. Wearing protective eye gear, Mickie spends two

minutes a day in ultra-violet rays, which is equivalent to two hours in the sun. Inside a private tanning booth, she never worries about a cloudy day.

Bob DeLaHaut/Times-News

## Filer report: Council sets closed meet

FILER — The Filer City Council will hold an closed meeting May 9 to review an investigation report of an alleged shooting by a Filer policeman.

In a related development, the Filer city prosecutor has moved to drop charges against Don Wilson of Filer, whose claim that he was shot by a Filer policeman prompted the investigation.

Mayor Eldon Ryals said Monday he has called the executive session for May 9 on advice of the city attorney.

The next regular council meeting in Filer is May 6, but Ryals said the incident and report will not be on the agenda.

Wilson was arrested on charges of resisting arrest and destruction of property early on the morning of April 5. He subsequently charged that a Filer police officer shot him in the arm while attempting to arrest him.

An independent, third-party investigation of the allegations and the incident was requested by Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers.

The Twin Falls Police Department completed the investigation approx-

mately two weeks ago and presented it to Filer city officials.

Filer City Council members have not seen it to make the report public as yet.

Filer city prosecutor Terry Johnson said Monday he has filed a motion in Twin Falls Magistrate Court to dismiss the charges against Wilson, but Magistrate Court records do as yet show any ruling on the motion.

Lammers said he would like to see results of the investigation made public to clear up the matter, but the decision rests with the City Council.

Officer Ron Moore, who allegedly fired the shot, said he fired at the suspect or that he shot him. He said he fired a warning shot into the air in an attempt to get Wilson to stop as the latter was running through a yard, pursued by police on foot.

Ryals said he is following legal advice in calling an executive meeting to review the report. He said Monday it would be decided by the council if the report is to be made public, but he added, "Something will be released after we have had an opportunity to go over the report."

## Hospital changing patient procedure

TWIN FALLS — A new registration procedure goes into effect Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

All patients will first check in at a "central registration" area instead of going directly to specific floors or departments for tests or other services.

This means, for example, that a person sent to the hospital by his doctor for an X-ray and a blood test will first go to the newly-completed central registration counter, where hospital staff will record pertinent information on his condition, insurance and background for his file.

He will be given an estimate of the cost involved and asked if he wants to pay now or be billed. Then he is directed to the two departments where blood tests and X-rays are given.

Patients being routinely admitted to the hospital also will check in at the central registration counter.

Presently, outpatients go immediately to the specific departments for tests, and personnel there gather vital information. When a patient has tests in more than one department, the patient is asked for information at each department.

Hospital officials hope the new procedure will lead to more efficient service and better record-keeping.

Under the new system, patients will be required to give information only once, updating their files on later visits, according to Kay Sturtz, hospital business office manager. Under the present system, a patient might give out information as many as three

times every time he came to the hospital if he has to go to three departments for services.

The duplication of records in the present system created both medical and billing problems, Sturtz said. She noted that often the persons gave out different information to different departments as they remembered other information. Also, two or more bills for tests were frequently sent, causing extra postage and confusing the patient.

With central registration, all the information on the patient will be in one file, and one bill will be sent, Sturtz said. Also, advance payments will be more effectively recorded to avoid duplicate billing, she said.

The new procedure will reduce clerical work duties of departmental staff now needed to register patients, according to Scott Richardson, hospital controller.

To speed the processing of patients being routinely admitted to the hospital, pertinent information, including insurance and/or payment plans, will be gathered before the patient arrives at the hospital.

The central registration area is located past the hospital's main lobby on the left side. Beginning Monday, all outpatients will be directed there before proceeding to various departments for lab tests or X-rays. Bills issued for services done after Monday will reflect the new procedure, Richardson said.

The hospital handles about 1,800 outpatients and 700 admitted patients a month, Richardson said.

## Three in Twin Falls Zone 4 race

# School incumbent faces challenge

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men so far have decided to challenge incumbent Twin Falls School Board member Robert D. Knighton for election May 27.

Marvin M. Smith, an attorney and Paul R. Freyhan, an electrician, have filed petitions of candidacy, as has Knighton, who seeks re-election to a second term representing school district residents in Zone 4.

For the Zone 4 position being vacated by board Chairman Ruth Day only John P. McNEES, an optometrist, has filed so far.

Candidates must file petitions with the clerk of the school board by Friday 5:30 p.m. to be listed on the May 27 ballot.

"It's been a good three years," Knighton said. "I'm proud of it; if I weren't, I wouldn't run again."

Knighton, elected in 1977, said when he joined the board, the elementary schools taught different approaches to basic subjects. Since then a district-wide, unified approach has been established, he said.

Also in sports, the district was

wrestling with a \$300,000 deficit. This year, it will have a surplus "in excess of" \$300,000, for a turnaround of \$600,000 in three years, Knighton said.

He also cited construction of the new O'Leary Junior High School and additional elementary classrooms, better communications between the school board and the community, and better relations between the board and the city and county.

He said the district must continue to find ways to keep up with growth and that he wants a complete review of the curriculum to be made.

The senior speech pathologists with the Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls, Knighton, 36, and his wife, Carol Gay, have two children, who attend elementary school. He holds a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University and a master's from the University of Washington.

One of Knighton's opponents was out of town Monday.

The other, Smith, 28, came to Twin Falls in 1978 when he joined the firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Paine. He and his wife, Janet, who teaches adult and continuing

education classes at the College of Southern Idaho, have two children, ages 3 and 18 months.

"I am vitally concerned with the quality of education in my community," Smith said. "I think the school board is an integral part of the community, a nerve center so to speak."

He said the board is "one of the last bastions of representative government as perceived by the original founders of this country." It is much easier for a board member to represent the views of his constituents and get immediate results than for members of many other government bodies, he said.

One of the biggest challenges, he said, is maintaining quality education with the restrictions that have been placed on local school district budgets.

"I think the whole tone of a community is reflected by its dedication or adherence to education," he said.

Smith took his bachelor's degree from Utah State University and obtained a teaching certificate in social sciences. He gained practical teaching experience for one summer

in a center in Utah for people who had not completed high school.

Fascination with the law took him away from professional teaching and into Brigham Young University Law School, Smith said.

The only Zone 3 trustee candidate so far, John McNEES, said he finds no fault with the Twin Falls School District.

He said as a businessman he believes a "good business head" would be helpful on the school board because the district faces some fiscal problems.

"We have to live within the taxing structure," he said. "That gives you limits on what you can do. But there should be an emphasis on teachers over the next few years." He cited teacher morale as an important area.

McNEES, 44, said he or his wife, Lenore, have in the past "looked at" running for the school board in order to express their opinions.

The couple came to Twin Falls in 1960 and have four children, an elementary school student, a junior high school student and two graduates.

McNEES is a past president of the Kiwanis Club and the YMCA.

## A 23% pay increase? Sen. Barker says no

BUHL — State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, says if he is re-elected this year, he will attempt to scale down or defeat a proposed 23 percent pay increase for legislators.

If he falls in this attempt, Barker said he will again donate part of his pay to local charities, "as I did in 1979 and in 1969 when legislative increases were too high."

Barker, a 44-year veteran legislator and chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, has no announced opponents in the primary or general elections.

In a letter to supporters recently, Barker said, "There is certainly no financial reward in serving in the Idaho Legislature" for the approximately 90 to 100 days required.

But he said he opposed legislative increases in 1979 and 1978 and will attempt to have a scheduled increase for 1981 reduced to "a reasonable increase or entirely rejected."

Next year, legislators will begin receiving an annual salary of \$5,115 under a proposal by the Legislative Compensation Commission, unless the legislators vote to reject or modify the proposal.

This 23 percent increase is too high, Barker said, "when we are holding all units of government to a freeze with some individuals getting a 7 to 9 percent salary increase."

Barker said his taxable income as a legislator in 1979 totaled \$3,071. He would attempt to have a scheduled increase for 1981 reduced to "a reasonable increase or entirely rejected."



SEN. JOHN BARKER  
... pay hike a no-no

Following the failure of the Legislature to reject part of its 1979 raise, Barker said he donated \$1,000 of that income to the McAuley Home, the Buhl Library, the Filer Library and the College of Southern Idaho Scholarship Fund.

"The Buhl senator said Idaho's should be a citizen Legislature."

"Some people like to hunt, fish or golf," he said. "I enjoy the challenge of the Legislature."

## Winners Times-News staffers cop writing awards

SPOKANE — Four Times-News staffers and two former staffers won awards in newspaper competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

In the contest for the Inland Empire Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which covers Idaho, Montana, eastern Washington and northeastern Oregon, Times-News winners were:

Ray Sullivan, first place in the modes of living category for "Moyvin' Em Out"; second place in sports news for "Punching;" and second place in editorials for "Vietnam War Blues."

Ben McKelway, former Times-News writer, first place in

the education category for "Mentorites."

Chris Bogan, former Times-News writer, second place in the health and science category for his naturopath series.

Stephanie Schorow, second place in the minority affairs category for "Migrant Farm Workers;" and third place in modes of living for "It's Not When But If We Have Children."

Additionally, Times-News writer Ron Zellar, formerly of the LaGrande Observer in Oregon, won honorable mention in the agriculture category for a story in the Observer, "Pardon Our Smoke."

About 1,000 entries were sub-

mitted to the Inland Empire contest.

In the Pacific Northwest regional contest, which covers Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska, Times-News winners were:

Patrick Sullivan, second place in pictorial photography for "Capturing a Cloud;" honorable mention in sports photography for "Girls' Volleyball."

Ray Sullivan, second place in sports news reporting for "Punching."

Chris Bogan, former Times-News writer, second place in science and health for his naturopath series.

Additionally, Ron Zellar won

second place in business news and features for "Cutting It Close: The Timber Shortage;" and third place in environment for "Hopper War;" both printed in the LaGrande Observer.

Susan Gallagher, a regular contributor to the Times-News, won third place in the personalities category for "A Quiet Place," printed in the LaGrande Observer.

About 800 entries were submitted to the Pacific Northwest contest.

A KEEP Radio staffer also won a second place in radio documentary in the Inland Empire Chapter's radio news contest.

Pat Marcantonio won for her "Dialogue with Vietnam Veterans."









# Celtics: Wait 'til next year

BOSTON (UPI) — When they had started 90 games earlier, there were hopes for improvement, but little to indicate things would transpire as they did.

That's how the Boston Celtics viewed the 1979-80 season — not so much as one of unfulfilled aspirations as one of exceeded expectations.

"We gave it a great effort in the regular season. We were better than any other team because of our character," said Boston Coach Red Auerbach, "but he had been eliminated from the NBA Eastern Conference playoffs in five games — by the Philadelphia 76ers. We can put the horns on everybody but we can also put first place ribbons on everybody."

The final loss, 105-94, ended Boston's hopes for a 14th league title. The team had completed the most dramatic turnaround in NBA history by posting a 61-21 record after winning just 29 games last year and 22 the year before.

They won the Atlantic Division (11) and were the best there was for 81 games. But they were simply outplayed by a more experienced Philadelphia team in the Conference finals.

"Boston is hungry, they've got desire and they're a great team," said the Sixers' Darryl Dawkins. "But we knew where to be at the right time. And that's experience."

The loyal Boston fans, who filled Boston Garden as never before, gave their fallen heroes a two-minute standing ovation at the end of the game. They remembered the disappointments of the previous two seasons as well as the players did.

And in the Boston locker room, much of the talk centered on the great strides made in just one season rather than on the disappointment of an early vacation.

"It has been a good year, there were a lot of good things and very little bad," said Larry Bird, a unanimous choice for the league's all-rookie team. "We played with pressure all season. We tried, but we just didn't win."

"I learned a lot," he added. "I'll have more experience next year and I'm going to work out over the summer to be even better. I think we could have done a lot better."

Fitch felt Bird executed an "exceptionally great" season. And he's hoping for better things next year.

"I think he can be better but a lot of it will be reflected on what the team does," Fitch said. "But if you just mention Larry, I think he'll perform just as well next year, if not better. The saving grace for Larry is that if you thought he looked bad, there were five or six other guys who looked worse."

Captain Dave Cowens, who had come back from his worst season to experience one of his most rewarding years, especially on defense, had a mediocre playoff series. Only in the fifth game was he able to break through offensively with 22 points.

"There's nothing to smile about," said Cowens. "I don't feel happy. You just try to think of what happens as constructive criticism, that's the only way you can do it."

Fitch calls it a game of challenges and goals and I think we met most of those challenges and goals. We gained a lot of respect and exceeded just about everybody's expectations. But that doesn't really mean a thing."

Fitch, who had a habit all year of belittling his players, took time to pay tribute to them after the final game.



Muhammad Ali brandishes a fist under the nose of Larry Holmes at press conference called to announce heavyweight title bout

# Ali, Holmes exchange 'jabs'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge awarded Monday an award of \$193,352 to Muhammad Ali to cover the cost of his successful defense against libel charges against him by the referee in his 1978 fight with Chuck Wepner.

Judge Milton Pollack, dismissing the American Broadcasting Company's suit to set aside the award, said the award by an arbitrator was "factually and legally well

thought out and documented and furnishes a rational basis for the award."

All criticized referee Anthony Perez in a post-fight interview conducted by Howard Cosell and broadcast by ABC. After the fight action was decided in Ali's favor by a jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, the fighter claimed the award was entitled to reimbursement from ABC of his attorney's fees, trial costs and expenses.

"This man (Ali) is not really a fighter anymore — he's a comedy. Ali was the greatest but I'm the greatest now."

All began snoring loudly during Holmes' lengthy address to the press and interrupted him frequently.

"Hurry up, you're putting the people to sleep," All chimed in. "These people came to see me, not to listen to you. They want to hear someone intelligent."

"You know — I'm the miracle man," All said. "You wise people, you know I'm going to win. I saw fat old Leroy Jones, who weighed 235 pounds, and he was hitting Larry Holmes upside the head and jabbing and sticking and I said to myself, 'Hey, I'm coming back. This man's not a champion.'"

"All you have to do to beat Larry Holmes is stand in the middle of the ring, keep your guard up and pop, pop, pop. I've been working out with members of the Muhammad Ali boxing team and a guy like Jeff Stodemire is 156 pounds and I'm already beating him to the punch."

All who reportedly ballooned to 262 pounds after his retirement, has been dropping weight steadily.

"I'm 235 pounds right now and I'll fight at 222," he explained. "I'm in shape right now."

All was typical Ali Monday in making the official announcement of his title bout against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes. The fight, for a record \$12 million purse, will be held on July 11 in the 16,000-seat Maracano Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

All mimicked and ridiculed Holmes, read poetry and dominated the proceedings in the first of what promises to be a series of pre-fight publicity gatherings.

All retired last summer nine months after winning the title for the third time by beating Leon Spinks in a 15-round decision in New Orleans. He was stripped of his title by the WBC for failing to defend against Ken Norton and Holmes, undefeated in 34 fights, went on to defeat Norton for the championship.

All is expected to get \$8 million and Holmes \$4 million for the fight, which is being co-promoted by Prime Sports, headed by Murad Muhammad, a former security man for Ali, and Don King. There is talk, however, that there will be difficulty in getting the money

together and Holmes insisted on and received a \$100,000 guarantee if the fight doesn't come off.

"Larry Holmes has never beaten a world champion — you can look it up," All roared. "Sonny Liston was a world champion. George Foreman was a world champion. Leon Spinks was a world champion. And I beat them all. Larry Holmes is fighting his first world championship. He beat Ken Norton but everybody knows they gave him the title. He never won it from anybody."

"This man is not a world champion. He's never been in the ring with a world champion. I wouldn't

come back if I didn't think I could win. I wouldn't come back if he had the least chance of beating me."

"Muhammad Ali was a great fighter," said Holmes, who laughed heartily at Ali's antics. "I learned a lot from him, just being around him. But now I think Muhammad Ali is going to learn a lot from me."

"I'm not here to boast — I'm not here to tell you how good I am. In the 34 fights I have had, I've proved everything. I fought like I wanted. When they said John Tate would beat me because my legs were through, Tate lost to Mike Weaver, who I beat on one of my

# Ruiz says she won the race

BOSTON (UPI) — A determined Rosie Ruiz met Monday with directors of the Boston Marathon and still sticking to her story, was confident she would remain the official winner of the race's women's division.

However the director of the prestigious race said the question would be made today as 34 indicators are Ruiz will be disqualified and Canadian Jacqueline Gareau will be named the official winner.

Ruiz, a 26-year-old New York office worker, stunned everyone by being the first woman to cross the finish line in the April 21 Boston Marathon.

But her victory, timed at 2:31:56 — the third fastest woman's marathon in history — has been questioned by other runners and checkpoint spotters who said they never saw her on the course.

Ruiz met with Marathon Director Bill Cliney Monday under what she described as "a very calm

circumstances."

"I feel he will make a decision which is right and just," Ruiz said in a television appearance on WBZ-TV, the station which flew her into Boston. "I would like all the findings to be told. I'm confident he will make the right decision."

Cliney said he already made his recommendation to the seven-member Board of Governors — a recommendation which likely will strip Ruiz of the title.

"I will make no comment on what my decision will be at this time but you can come to your own conclusion on the basis of what you've heard or read," he said.

"I would hope the Board of Governors would go along with my recommendation. But if they don't, the director (Cliney) is going to announce his resignation the following day," Cliney said.

The disqualification of Ruiz would make Gareau, who lives in Montreal, the winner. Gareau, whom racers and checkpoint spotters had as the leader throughout much of the race, finished in a time of 2:34:26, a Boston record.

Despite her imminent disqualification, Ruiz said she's still optimistic she will be declared the winner.

"If (Cliney) does take my medal away, it will hurt me very much," said Ruiz, who said she would compete in a race in July as well as another marathon before the year ends.

"But I will prove to everyone I can run. I'm a responsible person. I would say anything I couldn't do," she said.

# Tulane hires new coach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane University, moving from its rebuilding phase into a high-grade football program, Monday hired as its new head coach Vince Gibson of Louisville, a man who has made rebuilding a team his specialty.

It is the first time Gibson is joining a team with a winning record.

Gibson will replace Larry Smith, who resigned in mid-April to join Arizona University after taking a year off to coach football in Thailand with extension and turning it in four years into a nationally ranked club.

The Green Wave went 9-3 in 1979 under Smith and made its first bowl appearance in six years.

# Baseball

## Dodgers' Sutton top NL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Sutton, who allowed just eight hits in pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to two victories last week, was named the National League Player of the Week Monday for the period ending April 27.

The 35-year-old right-hander tossed a four-hit shutout against San Francisco — his 51st career shutout — and then followed the performance with a four-hitter against San Diego in a 3-1 victory.

Montreal's Larry Parrish, who hit three homers and drove in seven runs against Atlanta in an 8-7 loss, batted .391 for the week to finish just behind Sutton in the voting.

## Jays' Stieb gets AL honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toronto right-hander Dave Stieb, who helped pitch the Blue Jays into first place in the American League East last week with two victories, was named Monday as the AL Player of the Week.

Stieb beat the Kansas City Royals and came back with a 4-0 shutout against Milwaukee, allowing 10 hits in those

attempts while lowering his earned run average to 1.69. Stieb became the first pitcher to shut out the Brewers in Milwaukee in 112 games.

Chicago's Lamar Johnson, who hit .409 with five RBI, and New York's Willie Randolph, who batted .417 with 3 RBI, were among six other players to receive votes.

## Atlanta takes Homer off team

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves Monday placed third baseman Bob Horner on their disqualified list, meaning he will stop collecting his \$2,100 per day salary.

The Braves asked the commissioner's office to place Horner on the disqualified list because he has failed to report to the club's spring training team, where he had been ordered after a season start in which he went 2-for-34.

A Braves spokesman said the commissioner's office agreed to the request.

"I expected them to put me on the disqualified list, it's their prerogative," Horner said.

"The money doesn't mean that much," Horner said from his home in Atlanta. He reiterated Sunday he has

no intentions of reporting to Richmond.

"It's not like I ever had it (the money) to begin with and am losing it. I never had it. Anyway, the money is not the issue. This thing is bigger than that. It's a matter of what's right and wrong and there's no way this thing is right."

Braves Vice President Al Thornwell said Sunday he considers Horner "voluntarily" retired. He said the Braves have no intention of dropping plans to option Horner to Richmond.

"I have no plans to talk to Bob," Thornwell said. "If there is any communication between us, it will be initiated by Bob. He said he wanted to talk to Ted about trades, but we haven't heard from him."

# People in sports

## Rumors of trade irk Cubs' Bruce Sutter

By United Press International

Cy Young award winner Bruce Sutter says he is sick and tired of all of the speculation and rumors concerning the Chicago Cubs trading him away this season.

So tired is the National League's premier relief pitcher that he says if the Cubs are bent on trading him, they should do it now.

"Why are they waiting around?" Sutter asks. "If they are going to trade me, let them do it now and get it over with."

Sutter, who tied a National League record for saves last season with 37, began to be mentioned in trade talk after he won the largest arbitration case in the history of major league baseball. Sutter sought \$700,000 from the Cubs but the club offered only \$350,000; Sutter won his case.

Sutter is still hoping to sign with the Cubs. His \$700,000 contract is for one year only.



BRUCE SUTTER

Practice runs for the annual stock car racing classic will be held Wednesday and qualifying on Thursday. The race will get under way early Sunday.

GEORGE MALOOF, Houston Rockets owner, Monday gave General Manager Ray Patterson a three-year contract and Patterson said the team would name a coach within a week.

Patterson, general manager for the past eight seasons, said Del Harris might be retained and said whoever received the job would be given a three-year contract.

In a prepared statement, Maloof said he decided to keep Patterson because the Rockets had been in the NBA playoffs for four of the past six years and because of record attendance last season.

GERALD R. FORD, former President of the U.S., will play in the May 28 pro-am preceding the Kemper Open golf tournament at Congressional Country Club.

Tournament General Chairman Ben Brundred said Ford, who has a 14 handicap, will have an early morning tee time. The tournament's honorary chairman, Ford played in four previous Kemper pro-ams — three as House Minority Leader and one as vice president.

DOUG BRUNO, head coach of the Chicago Hustle of the Women's Professional Basketball League, has accepted a position as assistant basketball coach at Loyola University, the school announced Monday.

HOSKIN POWELL, Minnesota Twins outfielder, signed a one-year contract with the club Monday, leaving pitcher Roger Erickson as the only unsigned player on the roster.

Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

CRAIG SWAN and outfielder Steve Henderson of the New York Mets both received treatment for injuries Monday and came away with favorable news.

Swan, forced out of a game at Houston Saturday after four innings because of shoulder stiffness in his right arm, will be able to take his normal turn in the rotation Thursday against Philadelphia.

Henderson, out of four games with a pulled-ribcage muscle, should be able to play Tuesday night when the Mets open a 10-game homestand against Philadelphia.

THOMAS HEARNS, undefeated welterweight fighter, will face third-ranked World Boxing Association junior, middleweight Eddie Gazo of Nicaragua in a May 3 bout at Cobo Arena, it was announced Monday.

Emmanuel Steward, Hearns' manager and trainer, said Hearns was forced to move up to middleweight class because he was unable to find a ranked opponent in the welterweight class.

BILL "MOOSE" SKOWRON, former New York Yankees first baseman, heads a list of three athletes named Monday to the National Polish-American Hall of Fame.





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1 Day (Sp)  
5 Family  
6 Number  
8 Flat circular plate  
12 Large couple  
14 Advanced in years  
14 Words of words  
15 depending (2 S)  
15 Egyptian sun disk  
18 Beyond the  
17 Heather  
18 End of a spar  
20 Ship part (pl)  
21 It is (point)  
22 Christ  
23 Idiotic  
24 Clock plate  
25 Spout of a  
30 -ball  
31 Blase  
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33 Superlative  
34 Suffix  
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38 Middle  
39 Accountant (abbr.)  
40 Swine  
41 King of the golden touch plate  
44 Theban prince  
48 Person loved to excess  
54 Conny actor  
50 Myths  
51 Iodine  
52 Exclamation  
53 Skin problem  
54 Food  
55 Vandal  
56 Regan's father  
20 Dinning room  
21 Furniture (comp.w.d)  
23 The same (Lat.)  
24 Conditionally  
25 Aardvark's  
26 Lot  
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28 Flower  
29 Amusing one  
31 Prims done  
33 Ducks  
34 On fingers  
37 Hair (abbr.)  
38 Dress style (sl.)  
40 Rugged guy  
41 Personality (comp.w.d)  
42 Opium  
43 Simplaton  
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46 Varying  
47 Varying weight of  
48 Exclamation

**DOWN**

1 Normandy invasion day  
2 Smallest bit  
3 American (abbr.)  
4 Conveying  
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## BRIDGE

### Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

#### Lucking out the hard way

one club. North elected to east one diamond and East got into the business of silly bidding with one heart.

South bid one notrump with his rock-bottom minimum. This ended the auction.

You can't blame West for opening his fourth-best spade. South won with the jack and played his queen of hearts.

East took his ace and led the seven of diamonds. Dummy's nine took that trick. South cashed dummy's king of hearts, continued by finessing the ace in his hand and cashing the jack. Meanwhile, West had thrown the three of spades. East knew the East did not have a spade to lead. Thus, South ran a diamond to East who won the four diamond tricks.

South discarded his king-10 of spades and jettisoned the nine and six of spades from dummy while West, who was not paying much attention, proceeded to throw the rest of his spades in order to keep his queen of clubs guarded.

South was able to make the last three tricks with the ace of king of clubs and that little five of spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

*(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.)*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

Opening lead: ♠ 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a really silly bridge problem. The question is: "How did South make two notrumps?" The defender did not revoke and actually made just one real mistake.

South might, well have passed as dealer, but he was in a bidding mood and opened his 12 balanced points with

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EXCELLENT CONDITION: '73 Century, 1 owner, low mileage, good gas radio. \$1700. 733-2977.

1971 Buick Skylark, good condition, good gas, radio, reliable. Needs new tires. \$800/beat offer. 734-5477 before 5:00pm.

1972 4-door LaSalle, air, Dependable. \$450 or best offer. Good condition. 734-5477 before 5:00pm.

1973 ELECTRA Sedan, exc. condition, full power, air, cruise control, Class III trailer package. Call below.

1971 Pinto, Likenaw low miles, great MPG. Must sell. 734-2058 or 24-125.

1979 PINTO only 8,000 miles. Still under WARRANTY. Call 736-2927.

1980 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury  
1969 MERCURY Marquis. Good condition. 5900. 733-9047.

1974 COMET, new paint, low miles & whole lot mileage. Excellent condition. \$2499.

1978 COUGAR XR-7, must see! Beautiful condition. Nice extras. \$4000. or best offer. 734-1814.

1979 Auto - Chrysler  
1979 MARK V, nearly new. Only 1900 miles. \$12500. price now was \$17,000.00. or price \$12,500.00. also

1979 BRAT 4 WD brown. Will take any kind of trade on either one.

**170** Auto - Oldsmobile  
1978 TORONADO, low mileage, spoke wheels. All the extras! Must sacrifice. Call 733-7208.

69 OLDS 86, 3300 or best offer. or trade for 733-7208.

70 CUTLASS, Exc. cond. Auto trans. Power steering, new tires. \$2500 or best offer. 734-2342 or 734-6555.

77 OLDS Omega, V-8, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, auto, good shape. Best offer. 543-2784 or 733-7331.

**172** Auto - Pontiac  
Wanted to Buy '71 PLYMOUTH BUSTER Body in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 733-0691, ext. 268. 8 am to 6 pm.

**170** Auto - Plymouth  
1970 PLYMOUTH 5 passenger. 1978 VOLARE Wagon, 2000 miles. Only 1995. Magic Valley. Mobile and Marina 733-5141.

1978 VOLARE Wagon, 2000 miles. AM/FM luggage rack, new radial tires, rear window defroster. 432-5555.

**175** Auto Dealers

**140** Trucks

**Hurry! Won't last!**  
1974 Ford Ranger 1 ton, A/C, 8.8 P/B, AM/FM auto, vans, aux tank, radio. Absolutely exc. cond. Work 1000 hrs. (total). Let good offer or trade. Owner. 734-1777.

**\*\*\*\*\* LOOK \*\*\*\*\***  
We will buy or CONVINCE you to sell:  
Pickups, Trucks, Travel Trailers, Motor Homes, Campers, Caravans, etc. Utility or Implem. Tractors. BRINK EMINI WE'RE HERE AND READY TO GO!

**THE LIQUIDATORS**  
284 WASHINGTON STREET  
JIM BUEBY, BILL MARLOWE  
734-2330

**MALEY 25-37 UNDRUN, un-finished and unstart!** Long overdue, long winded & long overdue for a good woman! Like a new shiny, brand new, asking a water sking! Write: Box 64, Kimberly 6234.

**REPOSSSESSED**  
1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, sharp down payment & takes care of everything. Call credit. 733-7202.

**TOYOTA** heavy-duty truck. 6 cyl. stake bed, 2700 miles - under warranty. Call 733-0596.

1953 WILLYS JEEP, 10000 miles. Good condition. AM/FM. Call 423-1156.

1981 INT'L 2 ton, runs good, 4 cyl. wheel base, good rubber. \$1100. 544-2144.

1964 CHEVY V-8 Ton Pickup. Call 734-8300 after 6PM.

1961 DIAMOND RIG, tandem axle, porta bed, complete. \$4,000. 934-6218.

1971 GMC 1/2 ton PU. V-8. A/T, radial tires low mileage. Must sell! -\$1350. 733-0597 after 6PM.

1973 Ford Courier, carpeted interior, chrome rims, camper shell. 432-2005.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 24" axle, dual tanks. \$1100. Call 733-5283.

1974 CHEVY PU, 40,000 miles. Sport King 1091, off-colored camper. Like New. Bn. \$4,000. either \$2,200. Call Edna 828-0468.

**141** Vans

SELL or TRADE luxury 1979 Chevy Santana van, factory custom. 734-4800.

1975 DODGE 300 Santana Van; short considor trade. Call 733-4511.

74 DODGE Kari Van; average condition. \$500. Carter Hobbs 733-7558.

**142** Imports-Sports Cars

MERCEDES BENZ 1977; Exc. cond. Model 230SE; \$5900. Ph: 324-8815 224-2221.

**TOP CASH**  
FOR VOLKSWAGENS  
In any condition  
733-9292

1954 Financing Avail: 78 Datsun 510 Wagon, Stereo, cassette. A/C, low milage. 733-0458.

1968 MERCEDES BENZ 230 40 Sedan, 4 speed, good condition. \$3,000. Bolero Camper-After 6pm. 543-6666.

1978 OPEL Camper; major just overhauled, 30 MPG or bet. ter. \$590. 733-7348.

1973 MAZDA RX3 4 door 800cc. \$1,000 or best offer. 734-5608.

1974 FIAT 4-door, all new 1100 cc. wiring, lined up. Call 678-4552. 510r 4 or weeknads.

1977 Model 300 Diesel MERCEDES BENZ - A-1 - shapco. 733-1124. 733-4278.

73 OPEL Mania Rallye. 4 door. \$1350 or best offer. 734-2542 or 734-8595.

**175** Auto Dealers

**154** Auto - Cadillac  
1970 CADILLAC Sedan with 441000 miles, low mile condition. California Car, \$1100. 324-8294.

**155** Auto - Chevrolet  
FOR GRADUATION: '73 Impala, new tires, good MPG, low mileage, V-8 2 bar. A/T. 733-8541 after 6pm.

1973 CHEVY Malibu, good condition. 734-2523.

1974 Chevrolet, Lcl never chained. Off. Underpalling with Good Spare Cars. Over 14 yrs. now at HUNTER'S.

1963 IMPALA; mag. Indash AM/FM B-track stereo, 233 miles. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. 536-2238.

1968 CAMARO, \$1000. 327 miles. Good condition. 734-2523.

1969 CHEVY Impala; power steering/brakes, runs good, good miles. 545-4479, after 6pm.

1971 CAMARO; P/B, P/B A/C, lots of other extras including CB radio. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-4540.

1972 4-door Nova, 307 dual carburetor, 441000 miles, \$500. After 5pm 734-4232.

1972 VEGA 27 mpg. Excellent. 3700. 540. 658.

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic; good condition. A/C, good MPG. \$2000. 326-4634.

1977 JET BLACK Corvette LT-1, 350, automatic, 1-100, 10000 miles. Call 522-0100.

1977 CAPRICE Classic; fully automatic, AM/FM, \$4995. Days 734-8247, Ev's 324-3817.

'83 Chevy Impala SS; rebuilt 137,000 miles on over 1000 radial tires. Runs excellent. \$500. 326-3122 or 326-3343.

73 SUPER SPORT Camaro; must see! Great! 54177 extras. 734-2424.

**160** Auto - Dodge  
1970 DODGE Challenger, fresh engine. 648 Blue Lakes. 733-5233.

**175** Auto Dealers

## Talk to The Previous Owners About These Locally Owned Used Cars

We feel our customers need all the good information they can get in order to make a wise used car purchase.

All our used cars have window stickers listing model and year, all equipment, price, and the previous owner's name and address.

**1979 MERCURY MONARCH**  
Stock No. 32  
Was \$4995  
NOW **\$3875**

**1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Stock No. 314  
Was \$1795  
NOW **\$1275**

**1979 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Stock No. 418  
Was \$4995  
NOW **\$4590**

**1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
Stock No. 441  
Was \$4995  
NOW **\$4295**

**1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Stock No. 449  
Was \$2795  
NOW **\$2175**

**1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM**  
Stock No. 455  
Was \$1295  
NOW **\$875**

**1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Stock No. 456  
Was \$1195  
NOW **\$890**

**1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP**  
Stock No. 111  
Was \$2495  
NOW **\$1890**

**1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Stock No. 467  
Was \$595  
NOW **\$250**

**1972 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON**  
Stock No. 468  
Was \$1095  
NOW **\$695**

**1979 DODGE B-100 TRADESMAN VAN**  
Stock No. 1050  
Was \$5695  
NOW **\$4895**

**1973 DODGE W-100 PICKUP**  
Stock No. 1092  
Was \$1995  
NOW **\$1450**

**1973 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
Stock No. 1093  
Was \$2195  
NOW **\$1395**


**1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Stock No. 1110  
Was \$995  
NOW **\$495**

**1979 BUICK SKYHAWK**  
Stock No. 456  
Was \$4995  
NOW **\$4250**

**1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON**  
Stock No. 111  
Was \$1395  
NOW **\$750**


**1974 DODGE DART 2-DOOR**  
Stock No. 420  
Was \$1995  
NOW **\$1175**

## ACE HANSEN'S SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH



**LEE POULSON**

After only 4 months with AceHansen, Lee has achieved this top honor for the month of March.



**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES MOTOR CO.

## TUESDAY SPECIALS

**78 CHEVY CAMARO LT** \$5495  
2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette.

**74 PLYMOUTH FURY** \$1390  
4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.

**73 JEEP WAGONER** \$2995  
4-DOOR, Lock-out hubs, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes.

**74 MERCURY CAPRI** \$1995  
2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, automatic.

**76 DODGE CORONET** \$975  
4-DOOR, 360 V-8, automatic, radio.

**77 PONTIAC TRANS AM** \$5595  
2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM B-track.

**74 BUICK ELECTRA** \$1695  
4-DOOR, White vinyl top, automatic, power steering & brakes.

**75 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER XLT** \$3590  
V-8, automatic, power steering, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, camper shell.


**77 FORD PINTO RUN-ABOUT** \$2395  
3-DOOR, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio.

**73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER** \$1790  
2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM radio.

**77 SUBARU** \$2888  
4-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 5 speed.

**77 DATSUN 280Z** \$6790  
2-DOOR, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio.

**74 CHEVY CAMARO** \$2995  
2-DOOR, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, vinyl top, mag wheels. AM radio plus FM converter.



**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**

## We want to give you the price you want!

**1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** \$1877  
Good Car.  
P-624.

**1979 CHEVROLET NOVA** \$3877  
Two door, six cylinder, Nice P-604.

**1977 FORD PINTO WAGON** \$2577  
Economyl 91472B.

**1979 DATSUN PICKUP SHARPI** \$4477  
P-592.

**1978 TOYOTA COROLLA** \$3377  
Nice car.  
P-517.

**1979 FORD LTD** \$3977  
Four door, luxury with economy. 9C93

**1977 GMC** \$3177  
4X4.  
T-166A.

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD** \$3677  
Flyer today.  
P-606.

**1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON** \$4477  
4X4.  
T-171A.


**1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT** \$2877  
Four door, good buy, loaded. 9C203B.

**1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** \$2977  
Good buy.  
P-567B.

**1979 FORD F-150** \$4977  
4X4, Lariat Package, air, loaded. P-591.

**1977 DODGE MAGNUM XE** \$3177  
Beautiful car.  
9C313B.

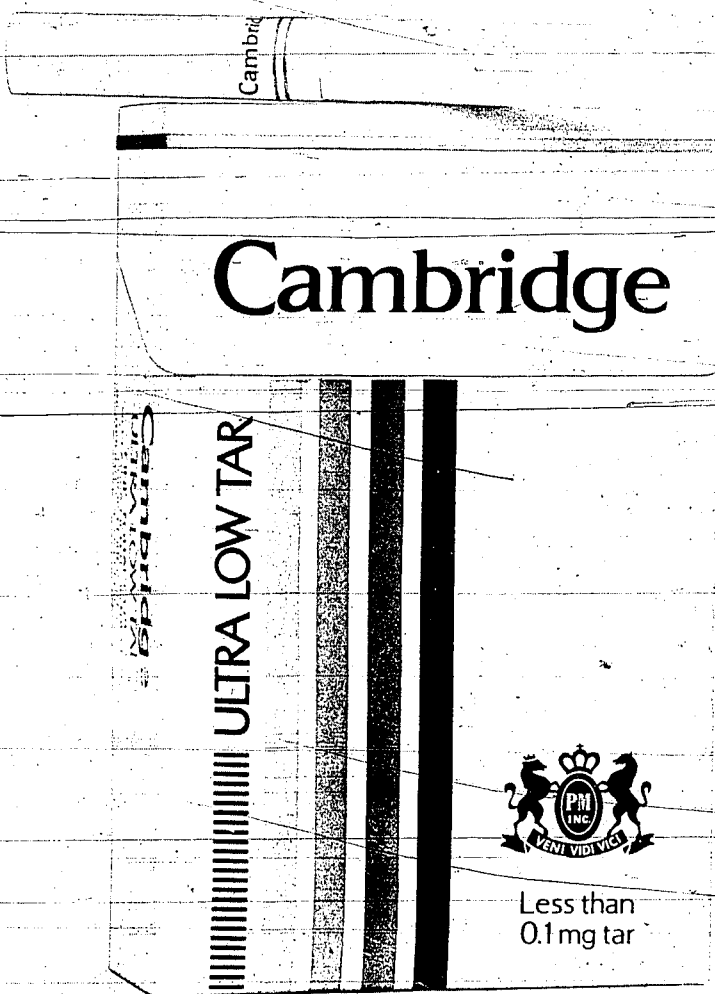
**1975 CHEVROLET NOVA SS** \$2277  
Fast, sporty, bucket seats, fun car. P-594A.



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