

## On Breckenridge land

### Council grants mall go-ahead

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both developers of proposed shopping malls in Twin Falls are now on equal footing as far as the City Council is concerned.

Council Monday reversed the decision of its Planning and Zoning Administration and approved zoning that would allow the construction of an 8-acre shopping mall site west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Pole Line Road and North College Road.

On a 6-1 vote, council approved an annexation and zone change request made by Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah. The property, owned by John Breckenridge of Twin Falls, had been previously zoned into commercial and residential areas by county zoning and by the city's comprehensive land use plan.

The council also voted for a three-year deadline under which the zoning change would lapse if Woodbury does not submit a final plat for the project in that time.

Woodbury is one of two developers competing to build in what both sides say is a one-half market. General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, has obtained the commercial zoning required to build its proposed mall east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North on what was formerly the Oren Boone property. Unlike Woodbury, General Growth is under no deadline to submit a final plat.

No public discussion of the issue during the meeting was allowed by the council. Mid-way through the council's roll call vote, Councilman Chris Talkington attempted to stall his vote and call for discussion. But a majority of votes had already been cast in favor of Woodbury's request.

Talkington subsequently cast the sole "no" vote. Council members Bud Cheney, Mary McClusky, Paul Newton, Jim Smallwood and Alan Wubker joined Mayor Hank Woodall in voting for the zone change.

Representatives of both firms said they would now concentrate on obtaining commitments from prospective tenants. Those tenants are crucial because whichever firm succeeds in obtaining commitments first will most likely build its mall.

"We're pleased that the council acted the way it did. We think it was wise," Woodbury Vice President Lynn Woodbury said. He said his firm's project will offer several benefits to the city such as the widening of a portion of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Twin Falls Attorney Kent Taylor, representing General Growth, said his firm will also pursue tenants.

"We feel confident that we'll be able to attract, acquire, and obtain the necessary commitments to go ahead with this project," he said. Taylor added he will now review the council's action to determine if it was procedurally correct.

## London embassy siege ends with rescue of 19 hostages

LONDON (UPI) — Crack British army commandos stormed the Iranian Embassy Monday.

They killed three of the Iranian "Arab" gunmen who had killed one hostage and vowed to shoot others every half-hour. Nineteen hostages were rescued.

Police said a second of the hostages held in the six day siege may have been killed, his body possibly still inside the embassy that was burning

more than four hours after several explosions rocked the building and set it ablaze.

The siege was over in 10 minutes. The gunmen battled crack British troops with machineguns and two of the five terrorists were captured, one of them injured. A police spokesman said the rescued hostages were taken to a hospital and "are suffering only from shock and cuts."

The assault signaling the beginning

of the end opened with a grenade explosion, films of the action at the building — in a posh London neighborhood showed.

A black-hooded commando slid down a rope from the embassy roof and tossed a grenade into a rear window. Seconds later, two other commandos planted another device on a front second floor porch and scurried for cover and another explosion followed.

Through the smoke and flames, commandos stormed the building, machine gun fire rattling.

Police knew the situation had gotten out of hand by midafternoon, when three shots were heard from inside the embassy. Scotland Yard Chief Sir David McNeer said "a decision had to be taken" when the gunmen threatened to kill another hostage every 30 minutes.

"I appealed to them in a personal message," he said. "They refused to respond." McNeer's message was in the form of a letter in Arabic delivered to front door. An Islamic mullah was also brought to the scene.

About a half hour later, more shots were heard, leading police to believe a second hostage was killed.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Peter Nelvens of Scotland Yard said

the commandos were used "in the final stages of the operation" when the terrorists from an Arab-dominated province of Iran made "totally unacceptable demands." He said there was "a real threat" that the gunmen would shoot one hostage every half-hour.

"A decision had to be made," he said. In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said the siege ended with a victory for Iran.

"We did not surrender, we became victorious," Bani-Sadr said in a message to the nation which was broadcast by the state radio.

Police said 19 hostages were released and of the five terrorists, three were killed, one was hospitalized in custody and a fifth captured.

Scotland Yard's McNeer said the commandos acted "promptly and efficiently." But with "deep regret," he said, casualties resulted.

"The hostages, the innocent people in this affair, came out unscathed," he said. Home Secretary William Whitelaw, "I'm sorry for some loss of life, but this operation was an outstanding success."

"No one can say that the efforts of the police to bring this operation to an end without any violent action did not go to the furthest limit."



British commando crosses balcony to enter Iranian embassy UPI



Newsmen Sim Harris, held hostage, escapes after explosion UPI

## Hoarders blamed for fewer pennies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For some reason, perhaps hoarding — a shortage of pennies has developed in some parts of the country, federal officials said Monday.

So far, the shortage has been confined to pockets of the country — generally in the East.

In the Washington, D.C., area for example, Giant Food Inc., a large supermarket chain, said it was told by its bank it would have to get along with new penny supplies of \$50 per week per store instead of its usual \$100.

Giant has asked customers to help relieve the shortage by having pennies when bills do not come to an even amount.

The Federal Reserve says it has the problem in hand. "We're shipping out way more than the normal demand for pennies," said staff director William H. Wallace. "Normal demand is on the order of 600 million or 700 million pennies a month."

"We are now shipping out at the

rate of 1 billion pennies a month."

Wallace said the reasons for the shortage are not entirely clear but it seems "there has been a bit of hoarding going on."

Demand for pennies began to increase several months ago when the price of copper began to rise, reaching a peak of \$1.42 a pound.

The Federal Reserve calculates that at \$1.50 a pound, the copper content of a penny becomes more than its value as a coin.

According to the Mint, it would not be profitable to melt down pennies until the price reaches about \$2 a pound — because costs of transportation, the melting process and marketing would have to be figured in.

According to Wallace, however, the mere fact the price of copper came close to the meltdown point apparently started rumors there might be a copper shortage and that presumably led to some hoarding.

"We know some banks are holding onto some (pennies)," he said.

## Bodies of 8 Americans start trip home today

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian authorities Monday handed over the bodies of eight American soldiers, Tennessee and the District of Columbia.

Wrapped in Moslem death shrouds inside lead coffins, they will start their final journey home today.

In a ceremony at a Tehran funeral home which climaxed more than a week of delicate negotiations, Greek Catholic Archbishop Illarion Capucci

signed documents giving him charge of the Americans killed in the ill-fated April 25 attempt to rescue 52 U.S. hostages, now in their 18th day of captivity.

A Red Cross official in Geneva said the bodies would be flown to Zurich Tuesday aboard a regular Swissair flight and turned over to a U.S. representative — probably am-

bassador to Switzerland Richard Vine at a brief airport ceremony.

American sources said the coffins would be flown to the United States as soon as possible, probably aboard a military aircraft from an Air Force base in West Germany.

After a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Capucci said, "To have the bodies returned without

political considerations depicts the spirit of Islam."

Iran Monday backed off a claim that four "possibly American" helicopters invaded its airspace in a fresh intrusion and that one was a forced landing.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said, "There was no incursion."

## Carter, Reagan favored

# Another round of primaries

By United Press International  
President Carter and Ronald Reagan were favored to win primaries in Indiana, North Carolina, Tennessee and the District of Columbia today.

But while their delegate steamrollers were rolling on, Reagan was concerned George Bush would make a late surge in Tennessee as he did last week in Texas and the Carter camp faced the possibility of another significant "uncommitted" vote.

In Indiana only Carter and Kennedy are on the ballot, but in Tennessee, North Carolina and the District of Columbia the voter has the choice of uncommitted or no preference. In Texas nearly one out of five Democrats took that route, rejecting both Carter and Kennedy.

Altogether there were 223 Democratic and 140 Republican delegates

at stake. Carter and Reagan were expected to win big majorities in the three states, but Reagan was not on the ballot in the nation's capital where Sen. Edward Kennedy was favored in the Democratic race.

Before the primaries, Carter had 1,204 delegates and Kennedy 676.5, with 1,666 needed to nominate Carter's total did not include more than 100 delegates, he is expected to add when the results from Saturday's Texas Democratic caucuses are finally counted.

In the Republican race Reagan now has 689 delegates, Bush 145, with 938 needed to nominate.

On the eve of the primary Carter remained in the White House while the other three contenders concentrated on the areas where they thought they had the best chance — Kennedy in Washington, Reagan in

Indiana and Bush in Tennessee. Reagan spent the last three days in Indiana, where he seemed certain to capture the popular vote and had a chance at walking off with all 54 GOP delegates.

Carter was favored in the Indiana Democratic contest, although Kennedy, with strong later support, was expected to show strength in industrial regions like Gary.

Bush went on a whirlwind tour of Tennessee where he hoped to snare a share of the 22 delegates; even though Reagan won the endorsements of Sen. Howard Baker and Gov. Lamar Alexander.

In the Democratic race Kennedy hasn't campaigned in Tennessee this year, leaving to Carter the state where he rolled up his second best primary win of 1976 after his native Georgia.

Kennedy also did no personal campaigning in North Carolina where Carter has the backing of nearly all of the state's Democratic leadership and was favored to win the bulk of the 69 delegates.

Bush was the GOP underdog in North Carolina — the state that gave Reagan his first primary victory over Gerald Ford in 1976. There were 40 Republican delegates.

In the nation's capital a referendum on whether to legalize such forms of gambling as lottery, jai-alai and dog racing drew more attention than the presidential primary.

In the D.C. Republican contest, front-runner Ronald Reagan is not on the ballot, but could pick up some delegates eventually if an uncommitted slate is elected. Neither Reagan nor Bush campaigned for the city's 14 delegates.

## Good morning!

Business	A14-15	Sealift adds 2,000
Classified	B11-15	Cubans to influx, A2.
Comics	A10	
Idaho	B2	Major banks reduce prime rate again, A14.
Magic Valley	B1	Priesthood prevails over politics, A3.
Obituaries	B2	
Opinion	A4	
Puzzles	A6-7	
Sports	B6-11	Utility customers to get rate data, B1.
Valley life	A12-13	
Weather	A2	
The West	A16	

# Astrology Reading stars on Idaho's First District Congress race

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — What will happen to the candidates in Idaho's First District Congress race? Boise astrologer Johnny Lister recently agreed to try and answer that question for the Times-News.

Spending hours with a computer designed to process astrological charts, Lister examined Idaho's major political candidates. Idaho's 1st Congressional District stretches south from the Canadian border through the panhandle counties, cuts through

the western three-quarters of Boise and ends in Owyhee County. Both parties have contested primaries for this seat, with two Republicans and two Democrats in the race.

In the GOP race former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell is battling state Sen. Larry Craig. The Democratic side sees Glen Nichols against Terry McKay, neither of whom have held public office before.

Kidwell was born on June 15, 1938, and is a Gemini. According to Lister, Kidwell "is the Gemini

par excellence, delightful, bubbly, bright, quick, alert, learns fast and can talk rings around other people a great sales person."

But when Kidwell feels threatened, "he can be as vicious, as mean, as uncompromising, the end justifies the means, as anybody you will run into, and yet when he is being charming, he is just absolutely delightful."

Given persons have the ability to see both sides of a question and communicate with nearly anyone, Lister said. "Henry Kissinger is a Gemini," Lister said. "He was

able to travel all over the world and be in contact with people whose language he didn't even understand, and they adored him."

While that is a valuable trait, especially in politics, it can be abused, Lister said. "Gemini persons can become 'con men,' or 'two-faced' individuals, Lister added."

Kidwell is also entering a new phase in his life, Lister said. Much of his past "insecurity and uncertainty are disappearing. Still, Kidwell will face difficult days ahead. "The period between now and the end of June is one of most

unprecedented pressure on him."

At the time of the primary election, Kidwell has a Libra ascendant and the sun in Gemini. In part because of this, Kidwell appears to have the advantage in the primary election, Lister added.

On general election day, Kidwell's astrological charts also indicate good fortune, Lister said. "Craig was born on July 29, 1945 at the end of the Cancer sign and the beginning of Leo, a period known as a 'cusp.'"



# Papal decision regarding politics consistent with views

## Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's decision to enforce church rules prohibiting clerics from holding public office, while shocking U.S. Catholics, is consistent with the pope's longstanding policies.

John Paul has repeatedly emphasized during his brief reign that the world of secular politics is properly the realm of lay people.

But priests and other religious, he has said, should above all dedicate their lives to Christ and

the church. Their role is that of the religious formation of the laity.

Even as Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., the Jesuit priest who has served in Congress since 1970, was being denied permission by his religious superiors to continue to serve in the House, John Paul was speaking out on the issue.

"Leave political responsibility to those who are entrusted with it," he told eight new bishops in Zaire Sunday at the beginning of his Africa trip.

But as long ago as January 1979, during his first trip outside the Vatican, John Paul made it clear he did not want priests and nuns heavily involved in secular politics.

"Let us have no illusions of serving religion if we try to dilute our gifts with an exaggerated in-

terest in the broad field of temporal problems," John Paul told a gathering of priests in Mexico City.

"Secular functions are the proper field of the laymen."

The scope of John Paul's directive is still unclear. But he has indicated that he wants to draw a fine line between secular political involvement and the role of the church, not end the church's involvement in politics.

In part, he wants priests and religious to "avoid supplanting the

lalty" in secular matters, especially in the Third World.

In Latin America and Africa, in particular, priests have become heavily involved in both electoral politics and in labor and community organizing in the drive for social change.

"It is not the laity who are called by virtue of their position in the church, to make their contribution in the political and economic areas, and to be effectively present in the safeguarding and

advancing of human rights?" he asked rhetorically in his opening address to the Latin American bishops in Puebla, Mexico, last year.

At the same time, in repeated pronouncements and again in his address to the United Nations during his U.S. visit last October, John Paul has shown that he intends to continue to pursue his own involvement in secular issues both through speaking out and, if necessary, as mediator and negotiator.

# Drinan scraps plans to bid for another term in House

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Rep. Robert E. Drinan, D-Mass., saying it would be "unthinkable" to give up the priesthood for politics, Monday scrapped plans for re-election.

He took the step in order to comply with Pope John Paul II's order barring priests from elective office.

The five-term liberal and the first Roman Catholic clergyman elected to Congress since 1823 did not criticize the pope's directive. He said he believes "there is work for me to do which somehow will be more important than the work I am required to leave."

Drinan, 59, said he had never considered disobeying the pope or leaving the priesthood.

"It's just unthinkable," said Drinan, who accepted the pope's decision "with regret and pain" this weekend after exhausting a series of appeals to the Vatican.

In his directive, the pope told priests to "leave political responsibility to those who are entrusted with it. The role that is expected of you is another one, a magnificent role. You are leaders of another jurisdiction in another manner, being as you are priests of Christ and of his ministry."



REP. ROBERT DRINAN ...priesthood prevails

A former dean of the Boston College Law School, Drinan said his years in Congress were dedicated to work for justice and world peace, objectives, he said, which were "randomly recommended" by the Vatican and recent popes.

"I am grateful to have had these opportunities to be a moral architect," Drinan said, using the description Pope John Paul II has used to characterize himself.

Drinan and his immediate superior, Rev. Edward M. O'Flaherty, said the pope's order was not intended to single out for criticism the congressman who has been an opponent of the church's stand against abortion.

After he and Drinan learned of the

papal order April 27, O'Flaherty said he "pursued several avenues of appeal," telling the Jesuit authorities the order would be seen by some as an "improper intrusion by the church into American political affairs."

Drinan's 1970 election made him the only Catholic priest in Congress since Rev. Gabriel Richard was elected a non-voting delegate to the House from the territory of Michigan in 1823.

# Free choice proposed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Monday urged President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy to release their delegates and allow the Democratic Convention a free choice of a nominee.

Carey said he would not be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention to protest party rules.

Carey said if Carter and Kennedy released their delegates, the convention could choose freely among the two or select a third candidate.

"In these times, it is the responsibility of the Democratic Party to hold a totally open convention — open in every sense of the word," Carey said.

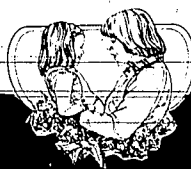
The alternative, he warned, was

"not a convention, but a political ritual."

"We are not a nation of sheep," Carey said at a news conference. "I feel for the drovers to gather the lambs in, already branded by candidate labels, works against the process as I like to see it operate."

This year, Democrats agreed to place the names of candidates directly on primary ballots and, based on the vote, to apportion delegates who would then be legally committed to the candidate on the first ballot.

Kennedy, trailing Carter in delegates, has called for an open convention. Carey declined to link himself to Kennedy and said he was not calling on Carter to step aside, either.



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# Muskie nomination sent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed a bill reducing the salary of the secretary of state, and immediately sent to the Senate his formal nomination of Edmund S. Muskie to the post.

The Constitution bans the appointment of a member of Congress to a position which has had a salary increase during his current term in Congress.

The salary of Cabinet officers was raised to \$69,350 in 1977 during the first part of Muskie's current term in the Senate.

# Resignation sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's political director Monday asked Democratic National Chairman John White to resign because of his partisan efforts on behalf of President Carter's nomination.

Paul Kirk, Kennedy's political strategist, met with White at the Democratic National Committee headquarters and then called a news conference to ask for his resignation.

Kirk said he specifically objected to the naming of Carter campaign staff director Les Francis as executive director of the DNC.

The bill reduced the salary of the secretary of state to \$69,000 until 1983, when Muskie's term would have ended.

Muskie was nominated to succeed Cyrus R. Vance, who resigned April 28 in dispute with Carter's decision to send a "hostage rescue" mission to Tehran.

# Caucus candidates favor Carter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter edged Sen. Edward Kennedy in a series of statewide caucuses to choose candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention according to complete figures released Monday.

With 100 percent of the Sunday caucuses in the 43 congressional districts won by Carter, Kennedy's support fell to 3,851 persons were drawn to the Carter caucuses and Kennedy's were attended by 5,397.

While there were no delegates at stake in the caucuses, officials said the number were significant because they may reflect how the voting will go in the June 3 primary when California Democrats determine how the state's 306 delegates are divided up.

Of 2,226 persons who declared they wanted to be delegates in the confining process of choosing delegates to the national convention in New York in August, 1,076 flied for Kennedy, 867 for Carter and 283 for Lyndon LaRouche.

Separate caucuses were held for each of the three candidates in each of the state's 43 districts, making a total of 129 caucuses.

Ultimately, 209 of the state's 306 delegates and 65 of the 129 alternates will be drawn from those selected at Sunday's caucuses.

Each congressional district is allotted from 3 to 7 delegates to the convention depending on the district's vote for the Democratic presidential

nominee and for all Democratic nominees in the past two presidential elections as well as the district's total Democratic registration on Jan. 1.

After the primary, Carter, Kennedy and LaRouche will be allotted delegates in each congressional district according to the percentage of the primary vote they received in the district.

The actual delegates will be the top vote-getters at Sunday's caucuses.

# Reagan proposes crash arms plan

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan called for a crash program Monday to build a new offensive or defensive weapon to "bridge the gap" while the United States catches up to Soviet military strength.

"We cannot go on in a routine way on what is needed now," Reagan told reporters during the final day of a six-day campaign swing before Tuesday's primaries in Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee. "The situation is too precarious for the United States."

Reagan said among conventional weapons, the neutron warhead could be the answer to bridging the gap.

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## The Times-News Editorials

### Take a lesson from the British

The British proved Monday they're in the same league with Israel when it comes to carrying out commando raids.

Given no choice in the matter, British units stormed the Iranian embassy taken over in London by Iranian-Arabs, rescued 19 hostages and killed three of five terrorists. The terrorists already had slain at least one hostage and threatened to kill one every half-hour unless their demands were met.

After making a last-ditch appeal, British special troops took the building in a quick, daring operation. Any mission of this sort that leaves the hostages alive has to be considered a brilliant military exercise.

Britain's success, however, pours more salt in the wounds of the U.S. military, in the wake of the fiasco to rescue the American hostages held in Iran.

At first, the Carter administration laid much of the blame on the mission's failure as "bad luck." But as more and more bits and pieces of the ill-fated raid come out, it is

evident there was much more than "bad luck."

We're told, for instance, that military gear blocked a critical vent on one of the helicopters, which probably caused it to overheat. There are questions about the age and condition of the helicopters used. It is reported Carter went against military intelligence and delayed too long by a month, thereby risking the sudden sandstorms which in fact engulfed the strike force.

It is easy to sit back now and second-guess the administration and the military on the debacle. But the fact is the failure not only wiped out a second chance for such a rescue, but it breathed new life into Iran's fanatical militants; it resulted in a scattering of the hostages, and may have created even more danger for them.

It would hurt, however, to take a lesson from the British — and to give them a pat on the back.

### Tito: Fighting to the very end

Another fortress against the Soviet Union fell Sunday when Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito died after a four-month illness.

He is described as the last of the World War II giants; the man who took his nation out of the Soviet orbit and staunchly resisted the Russians in his dying day. What is amazing is how Tito fashioned his nation and managed to hold out without any help from the outside.

He built a formidable national defense,

economy and government structure; the plans for his successor are so intricate there will be no chaos, no power struggle in the wake of his death. While keeping the Russian bear at bay with one hand he organized the non-aligned nations movement on the other.

In a Communist world where the Soviets are able to pounce and subvert at will, Tito will be remembered as the exception. The world has lost a truly remarkable leader.



Art Buchwald

## Test tube inflation

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It isn't just the commercial banks and credit unions that are being tough about loans. The Sperm Banks are also starting to be much more discriminating about their borrowers.

Johnson Masters, president of the First National Sperm Bank of Washington, told me, "The crunch is on. Any woman could come in here six months ago and get a test tube. But now we're in a spot where we can only service our most preferred customers."

"What happened?" I wanted to know.

"People are starting to withdraw their deposits and put them in Government Research grants, which pay a much higher interest. We've tried everything to keep our customers happy, but it hasn't worked. We've offered them free subscriptions to Playboy magazine, videocassettes of X-rated movies, and all-expense weekenders at our country motels. But it hasn't stopped the flood of withdrawals."

"One of the biggest setbacks we had

this week was when a Nobel Prize-winner came in and cleaned out his account. We asked him what he was going to do with all the test tubes, and he said he was going to trade them for some of our country motels."

"If other Nobel Prize-winners do the same thing your bank could be in a lot of trouble," I said.

"We are already. As you know, our loans are made to women who are shopping around for the best fathers that money can buy. But at present interest rates, most of them can't afford a Fuller Brush man. It's pitiful for one of our loan officers to turn down a perfectly healthy woman and tell her she isn't eligible for a loan."

"But somebody must be still getting them, or you wouldn't be in business."

"In order to qualify, a woman must have at least a 14 IQ, a PhD from Harvard and type 120 words a minute."

"Your terms are tough," I said.

"It isn't us," Masters said. "Sperm banks all over the country are facing the same problem. The Federal Test Tube Bank Board keeps raising the rates on what it costs us to borrow

from them. We have no choice but to pass it on to the customer."

"But what you're saying is that only the best and the brightest can afford to have a Nobel Prize-winning baby?"

"That seems to be the way the Fed wants it. Their intention is to slow down the birth rate in the country by making it harder for would-be mothers to get credit."

"It really is a supply and demand situation. There was a time when someone could walk in off the street and get any kind of baby she wanted at six percent. But those days are gone forever. Men are not going to open passbook accounts with us, when New York Hospital will give 17 percent on a 30-day certificate of deposit."

"What's the answer?" I asked.

"We have to think of new ways of attracting Nobel Prize-winning depositors. Tomorrow we're running a full-page ad announcing that they open an account with us, we will give them either a brand-new calculator, a new microscope, or a white rat of their choice."



Mike Rouko

## A story of budding music stars and one big con job

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

CHICAGO — I don't know how many of them are out there.

Judging from the noise, there must be at least a million. Or maybe 10 or 20 million.

Thinking about young people who sit in basements, family rooms or dormitories, plucking guitars, smiting drums, pawing keyboards or vibrating their adenoids — and the while dreaming of making it as superstars of rock, disco or country and western music.

They seem to range in age from about 10 to 30. Most are convinced that the only thing needed to give them a mansion in Beverly Hills, a private jet, and all the coke they can sniff, is just an opportunity. This is, after all, the land of opportunity.

But also out there are sharp-eyed hustlers. They consider these dreamy amateurs to be their golden opportunity. So they eagerly pluck them.

As an example of how good the plucking can be, here's the story of a Chicago singing group, a self-styled record producer and a vanishing \$26,000.

The singers are Donna Robertson, 25, a librarian; her sister Hyacinth, 24, a public aid caseworker, and their

neighbor, Lorenzo Beck, 22.

The sisters came from a large and musical family. Everybody sang in the church choir or played an instrument. When the sisters got older, they began doing disco rock at church basement functions or at a small South Side nightclub. They call themselves the Na-Bers, a play on the word "neighbors."

Whenever the trio performed, people have told them how good they sound. And they do. But, then, so do a few million other people with nice voices.

A couple of years ago, they paid to cut a tape, and tried to interest record companies. But the tape wasn't of professional quality, and the rock industry has its own recession and isn't gambling on unknowns. So all they got were a few polite smiles and directions to the exit.

But they were sure they could make it. So was their family and a businessman friend.

The businessman, Henry Spruell, owns an oil and heating company and he knew a few people who claimed they knew some people in the music business. So somebody told somebody else who told Henry Spruell that the singer he ought to see is one William H. Lasley.

Lasley bills himself as a former promoter for a big record company who was starting his own label, Lasco Records Inc.

"He told us he was just getting started," said Mrs. Marilyn Robertson, mother of the singing sisters. "He said he could help us, but he needed \$6,000."

Lasley talked such a good game that Spruell, the heating company owner, put up \$6,000. Why not? If you had bet \$6,000 on Elvis in the beginning, you would be worth millions today.

For the \$6,000, Lasley signed an agreement promising to produce at least eight "commercially acceptable and professionally acceptable recorded masters." He also promised to provide musical arrangements, rehearsals, musicians, a studio and songs, and to place the master tapes with a reputable recording company.

Oh, were the Na-Bers excited. They spent weeks in the basement rehearsing their material. Then last August they drove to Detroit to spend three days at a professional studio.

The studio was fine. It had all sorts of recording machinery. But when all that could be said for the Detroit trip, "When I walked in," said Spruell,

the \$6,000 investor, "the first thing Lasley did was give me a list of stuff he wants me to go out and buy. Orange juice and beer and pop."

Hyacinth said, "We spent the three days fooling around. We got some stuff on tape, but I don't know how much. Lasley just fooled around all the time. When we'd try to get things moving, he'd tell us not to worry — to let him do his job."

Spruell, who cynically said they had engaged him on tape for an album, so they returned to Chicago and waited to hear from him.

While they waited, Lasley moved into an office on a swank Michigan Avenue. He said he needed the Michigan Avenue office for appearances, Spruell said, "so he could get bank loans and such. He got fancy office furniture and stuff like that. I asked him when the record would be finished. He said he could finish it right away, but he was still short of money."

Spruell, a gullible sort, came up with another \$4,300. Lasley gave him 4,388 "shares" in Lasco Inc.

"By September nothing had happened. So Spruell pleaded with Lasley, 'When, when?'"

"He told me he was expecting some money from an oil deal, but he needed

more cash for the record."

By then, Spruell was slightly suspicious. Before dropping another \$7,350, he had Lasley write him checks for part of that amount.

"Lasley said it was just a short-term loan and I could hold his checks until the end of the week and then cash them."

Spruell cashed them, but they bounced like a kangaroo. So Spruell had to reimburse the currency exchange.

A few weeks later, Lasley said he was oh so close to having the record made. All he needed was a bit more money — \$6,000 — Spruell another \$6,000 worth of "stock" in the company.

"I figured I was already in for as much, if that would get the record out. I'd make more than that back. So I paid him."

That brought Spruell's investment to about \$26,000.

For several months, the Na-Bers and Spruell phoned Lasley every few days. "He kept saying it would be set by next week," said Spruell.

They went to the Michigan Avenue office. It was closed. People in the next office said, "He didn't even pay his phone bill."

At long last, the light flashed in

their brains, and they went to see a lawyer.

The lawyer called the Detroit recording studio, a reputable organization that rents its facilities to independent producers. They said they were holding the master tape because Lasley owned them \$3,000. And he owes them another \$3,000 for another deal.

The lawyer said suing Lasley was pointless because he probably doesn't have anything left. And if he does, he's probably buried it — too deep to find.

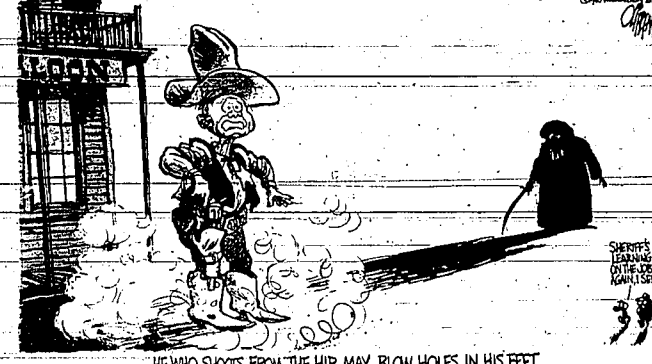
When we asked Lasley about the record, he insisted that he wanted to make the sisters stars. But problems have arisen:

"I was supposed to bring my office and my own sound system. My phone bills are still not being paid."

And the \$24,000 Lasley gumbled: "Didn't nobody hold a gun to Mr. Spruell's head."

A reputable record producer said of Lasley: "It's a con. If somebody has talent, if they really have it, they do have to pay someone — someone will pay them."

So all you star-struck music makers, cut this — there's nothing wrong with strumming your guitar at a family picnic.



## Letters

### A reminder of accomplishments

Editor, Times-News:

I wish to remind the voters of Idaho what our senior senator from Idaho, Frank Church, has accomplished for this part of the population of the United States known as Senior Citizens.

The senator has sponsored and supported legislation, especially in the past 10 years, that has enabled these persons to lead more independent lives, living in their own homes, staying out of nursing homes, thus making their lives more meaningful, and as all taxpayers can agree, less a burden on the taxpayer.

As to Social Security, if it had not been for the senator's efforts overcoming the opposition of the Nixon White House, inflation would have eaten up the elderly's meager savings leaving them nearly destitute, the annual increases have helped to make Social Security inflation proof.

All senior organizations have applauded Senator Church's efforts on behalf of their members and conferred on him many honors.

Tax relief laws have been a boon for the elderly. The senator's argument has been the money is better spent to meet the needs of the low income who are facing retirement.

"Meals on Wheels," home health care, this legislation has not only made "Golden Years" more comfortable but has saved lives.

Increasing the age to 70 years from 65 for those who can wish to work longer may do so.

The volunteer and employment programs that enable senior citizens to continue to use their time and talents in their communities is of great help to seniors and others as well.

The senator and his committee have worked to uncover and unearth fraud in the Medicare and Medicaid programs and led the fight against corruption of those who prey upon the elderly.

Yes, the elderly were in need of help, and it was Sen. Frank Church who came to their aid.

LUELLA KINSEY  
Shoshone

### worked out between two proud nations

resolving a highly technical, long standing problem. Even the arch conservative, Senator Hayakawa of California, conceded the Panama Canal was ours because it was a "fair and square." Any truly concerned American, who bothers to study the shoddy manner in which our government bought Colombia, thereby creating Panama for the sole purpose of building "our" Panama Canal, cannot help but feel shame. This has been a long-standing black mark on our national honor. Who can even begin to estimate how much this blatant act of old-fashioned "gun boat diplomacy" has cost the U.S. in terms of goodwill and trust among Latin American countries?

American foreign policy has been both unrealistic and ineffective since the founding of our Republic. We cannot honestly blame our foreign policy on any one individual, or even on one political party. At least under Senator Church's even-handed leadership as chairman of the most important committee in the U.S. Senate, we are developing a realistic foreign policy. Senator Church realized the alternative of failing to resolve the Panama Canal issue fairly to all parties concerned. As a nation, we could ill afford to become involved in yet another long, unpopular, drawn-out guerrilla war.

As voters in Idaho, we have a unique opportunity in the upcoming election to make a significant contribution to world peace as well as national stability, by reelecting Frank Church. A man courageous enough and intelligent enough to vote in the national interest as well as in the interest of all Idahoans. There is no way that Idaho voters will substitute this even-handed statesmanship of Senator Church for the impossible, illogical judgment of an arrogant political hack who would "turn the lights out in Tehran," thus bombing a sovereign state and certainly signing the death warrant of our 50 American hostages.

LOLARAE'S LAWRY  
Boise

### wooded Idaho voters with lofty speeches and political rhetoric.

Election years find Church donning a conservative masquerade as he travels across the state seeking votes, but once back in the nation's capital the majority of his votes are cast with eastern liberals.

Recently I viewed a political campaign ad for Mr. Church accompanied by a catchy little cliché "Idaho never had a better friend." The words sound down home and reassuring until one delves into the senator's voting record. Also, recall that Church once said he considered Cuba's Castro his friend.

If Frank Church is such a valuable friend, why has he voted to lift up so much of our wilderness threatening the jobs of those involved in the mining and lumber industry?

Why has Idaho's best friend (?) stated that he is for a balanced budget but then turned around and repeatedly voted for deficit spending which has played havoc with our economy?

Why has friendly Frank consistently voted for cuts in defense spending which has left us unprepared in the event of war?

The next time you hear that Frank Church is Idaho's best friend, tune out the words and look at his record. Be aware that there are propaganda techniques that advocate saying something often enough until the people believe it. Remember, that in reality, actions do speak louder than words.

GLORIA JACKSON  
Caldwell

### Great opportunity, thanks for helping

Editor, Times-News:

Because it is impossible to thank everyone personally, we would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to everyone who helped and donated to the garage sale for Ron Axtman on Saturday, May 3. The money received will help Ron with the expenses of attending the National Powerlifting Championships in Arkansas this June. Without everyone's help, he would be unable to go.

We would like to give a special thanks to Penny-Wise Drug Store for sponsoring the sale.

Ron will do his very best to make the people of this area proud of him. We thank you for this great opportunity.

Ron will be thinking of all of you on June 7. Please think of him that day.

RON & SHEILA AXTMAN  
Kimberly

# Rescue

## Mishaps crippled raid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commando leader Col. Charles Beckwith told Congress Monday he began the American hostage rescue mission with enough helicopters but a series of mishaps crippled the raid at the crucial desert refueling point.

Beckwith testified for three hours in private before the House Armed Services Committee. He slipped away, avoiding reporters and television cameras.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., summarized Beckwith's testimony.

"I have no doubt in my mind now that you needed six helicopters to reach Tehran with the necessary man, fuel and equipment," Montgomery said.

Only five of eight helicopters were functioning when the rescue mission reached the "Desert 1" staging point 200 miles south of Tehran. This forced the mission, with President Carter's agreement, to be aborted.

Beckwith told the committee if his commando team could have reached its target, "then they only would have needed three or four helicopters to get the hostages out and bring the commandos back."

The apparent plan, although not officially disclosed, was for the commandos to be lifted by

helicopter close to Tehran, drive to the embassy in jeeps and motorcycles, free the hostages and be lifted out by helicopters to a rendezvous with U.S. Air Force transport planes.

Montgomery said Beckwith told the committee six helicopters were necessary to get the men, fuel and equipment from Desert 1 to the next staging area.

"I am convinced he made the right decision in aborting the mission," Montgomery said. "I am more confident now that it was a feasible operation and basically it seems the operation was plagued by bad luck."

Beckwith and other on-the-scene commanders, whose names were disclosed Monday, as well as some of the pilots involved, also were scheduled to testify Wednesday in another closed session before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Other witnesses invited to testify are Army Maj. Gen. James Vaught, task force commander; Air Force Lt. Gen. Philip Gasi, Vaught's special assistant; Air Force Col. James Kyle, on the scene commander at Desert 1; and Marine Lt. Col. Edward Seiffert, senior helicopter officer at Desert 1.

## Soviet moves possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An early congressional assessment of the Iranian rescue attempt said Monday the operation had raised the risk of a direct Soviet involvement in Iran.

The assessment also said it had reduced chances the Arab world would accept any future U.S. military involvement in the Middle East.

The initial assessment by the staff of the Congressional Research Service, a branch of the Library of Congress, said that the effects of the rescue will be almost uniformly negative for U.S. policy.

"Iranian moderates, including President Bani Sadr, probably have lost for the immediate future whatever limited influence over the situation they still had."

Ayatollah Khomeini and the clerical radicals appear to have heightened their grip on power.

"The rescue attempt is likely to reinforce the inclination of some Iranian leaders to accept assistance from the Soviet Union and communist governments in coping with Western political and economic sanctions."

"The abortive operation will likely incline other countries in the Middle East ... to be skeptical about the desirability or viability of a more active U.S. military role in the region." The report says that Egypt and Israel would be exceptions.

"By raising political controversy in Europe and Japan, the rescue will probably make it more difficult for allied governments to permit them to join the U.S. program of economic sanctions against Iran."

The report concludes with a recommendation to congressional committees that they might wish to re-examine their "low-profile and supportive role" of the administration in shaping "immediate and long-term U.S. policy toward Iran."

The assessment lists a series of options that might be followed to secure the release of the hostages, including a military blockade, economic and diplomatic sanctions, reviving the U.N. commission, or meeting Iran's demands.

## Delay increased risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House conceded Monday the risks and difficulties of the ill-fated American hostage rescue mission increased as time passed without President Carter ordering a plan.

Press secretary Jody Powell confirmed a report in the Washington Post Sunday that Carter had been warned "the longer he waited, the greater the difficulties."

The Post said Pentagon officials warned Carter the risks would be high if he waited beyond March to order the rescue operation.

"I can confirm that the longer you waited, the more difficult it became," Powell said.

Carter ordered Pentagon officials to begin planning such a mission and to present him with options on Nov. 9. The plan was refined many times after it was submitted to Carter on Nov. 20.

Powell described some of the difficulties as increasing temperatures and daylight hours.

but he declined to comment on several newspaper stories that said Carter knew he was risking the lives of some of the hostages in the rescue mission, but decided it was better to take a gamble on casualties than to let the crisis continue.

Eight U.S. Marines and Air Force personnel were killed on a desert about 200 miles from Tehran when a helicopter crashed into a transport plane during refueling.

Asked if the president knows where the American hostages are being held, Powell said, "I doubt we are going to have a great deal of comment on the whereabouts of the hostages for obvious reasons."

Following the rescue mission some of the hostages were removed from the U.S. embassy in Tehran and scattered to several cities in Iran.

Powell denied that Carter has decided to downplay the Iranian situation.

## Hollings seeks boost in military spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense-minded Sen. Ernest Hollings, taking over for Secretary of State designate Edmund Muskie, opened the Senate budget debate Monday with a strong plea for a big increase in military spending.

Hollings, D-S.C., told his colleagues they must lead the way in the fight against inflation by balancing the fiscal 1981 budget. But he added the government "has a greater responsibility than to provide for the common defense."

"We are serious about the need to take stringent measures to arrest and reverse the growth of inflation in our economy," Hollings said as debate began on the Senate Budget Committee's \$612.3 billion spending proposal.

"That end cannot be achieved unless we are prepared to make the necessary spending cuts."

Many of those cuts will come from social programs such as public service jobs, food stamp and education programs under the Budget Committee's plan, which slashes deeper into domestic spending than proposals by either President Carter or the House Budget Committee.

The Senate committee budget provides \$7.8 billion more for defense spending than the House proposal. A great deal of the responsibility for the higher military figure goes to Hollings, who is expected to be the new committee chairman once Muskie, the current chairman, is confirmed as secretary of state.

Hollings made it clear he would continue his push for higher defense spending on the Senate floor.

"He said the president's defense budget, which totals \$150.5 billion, fails to provide adequately for stepped up military operations in the Indian Ocean and elsewhere, and fails to compensate for high inflation and rising fuel prices.

"Unless this failure is redressed, our military readiness will be undermined further," he said.

The Senate committee recommended a \$155.7 billion defense budget, compared to the House panel's proposal for \$147.9 billion. The figures is expected to be somewhere between the two after both sides meet in a conference committee later this month.

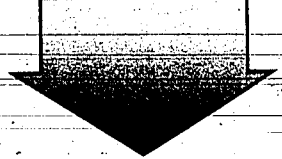
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant Democratic leader, is leading a campaign to reduce the defense figure by \$2.5 billion and raise domestic spending more than \$9 billion.

Another amendment aimed at raising domestic spending about \$2 billion above the committee's recommendation will be offered by Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

The House took the day off from its week-old budget debate. So far, the House Budget Committee's \$611.8 billion proposal has withstood seven challenges from both liberals and conservatives.

# Chevron energy report:

# Profits



# Reinvestment



# More energy

## Chevron's first quarter profit will keep this formula working for America's energy independence.

Profit makes it possible to invest in energy development. For example, Chevron's domestic Capital and Exploratory investments in the first quarter of 1980 were 62% higher than the first quarter of 1979.

Moreover, worldwide investment plans for 1980 have now been increased by an additional \$400 million over the record high program announced in January.

Chevron's energy investments have already produced dramatic results in North America recently, such as:



**The Tuscaloosa Trend, Louisiana** — Huge reservoirs of natural gas — first discovered by extremely deep exploratory drilling by Chevron.



**The Overthrust Belt, Wyoming** — Potentially the largest natural gas reserves in the lower 48 states — plus oil deposits that could total several billion barrels.



**The Santa Barbara Channel, Off-Shore, California** — Exploratory drilling continues to expand the potential of these fields which are expected to begin yielding substantial new supplies of oil and gas later this year.



**The Hibernia Field, Off-Shore Newfoundland** — The first major oil discovery off the east coast of North America. This is the most exciting discovery in North America since Alaska's North Slope Prudhoe Bay field.

Profit per Dollar of Petroleum Sales	5.7%
Profit per Gallon of Crude Oil and Petroleum Products Sold	4.0¢
Total Profit	\$622 Million
Total Capital and Exploratory Investment planned for the full year 1980	\$3.0 Billion



In addition, Chevron is involved in a number of exciting alternate energy investments, including coal, oil shale, tar sands, solar, uranium and geothermal.

# People

## 'Sober as a judge' doesn't apply in this case

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The expression "sober as a judge" didn't apply to a traffic safety conference where participants became drunk for the sake of a driving test.

A justice-of-the-peace, a highway patrolman and five others at the governor's Traffic Safety conference simulated enough liquor last week to become legally intoxicated. Then they slipped behind the wheel of a driving simulator.

Highway Patrolman Herman Emmitt thought he had performed better drunk, but found he scored 5 percent lower than when he took the test sober. His score was better than most, however — others scored as much as 40 percent lower.

Justice of the Peace Robert Brodie

of Jackson said he thought he would be able to handle the hard stuff, but fourth he could not.

The participants were tested behind the wheel then given the liquor of their choice. For a 150-pound person it took six beers, six mixed drinks or six four-ounce glasses of wine in one hour to become drunk.

By the time they were led to the simulator, the formerly quiet and orderly group had grown slightly raucous.

"Is there an insurance agent around?" Emmitt said as he strapped himself into his seat.

"Could someone drive me home, 'cause I'm bombed," said Richard Davin from the Office of Substance

Abuse in Cheyenne. Speeds varied from zero to 65 mph and results showed the drivers could have caused serious accidents if they had been operating real vehicles.

Brodie said after the test, "I can

function at this level," but the following day he changed his mind during a seminar.

"I thought with time and experience I could handle this better, but I can't," he said.

## Faces

By United Press International  
STILLING SPLIT

There's no love lost between Fidel and Juanita Castro and Saturday, the Cuban dictator's little sister again let him know what she thinks of his regime. The National Spanish Television network is staging a television fight the thousands of Cuban refugees pouring into Florida. The goal is \$5 million — for transportation and relocation of people fleeing Cuba — and Juanita did her bit. She donated a house in Miami — worth about \$50,000 to the cause.

CALL HIM MISTER

Fans would hold that television newsmen Lou Grant is just about as informal as a man can get. On the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show," he was constantly flummoxed at Mary's insistence on "Mistering" him. Not so his elder ego, Ed Asner recently told Dick Cavali, he won't tolerate "Bddie" from strangers — says,

"Unless you're an old friend or relative, it presumes familiarity, and a casual acquaintance does not do that!" Seems Mary Richards was right after all.

ONE OF A KIND

Erma Bombeck's rapier wit should be deadly in a debate, but she scores one with Phyllis Schlafly. She's campaigning for the Equal Rights Amendment, but tells *People* magazine the arch-ERA-foe is undebatable. "You can't talk to Phyllis on a one-to-one basis. She does a monologue on you." And she adds, "If I left this earth tomorrow, there would be a few million to take my place. If the same thing happened to Phyllis, I can't think of a single replacement."

THE AMBASSADOR

American tenor James King agreed to sing "Otello" for the Bolshoi Opera a year ago, before Soviet-American relations went back into the deep freeze. He says he decided to go ahead with it and Muscovites appreciated the decision Sunday with a standing ovation and five curtain calls. Says King — who now lives in Miami — and performs mostly in Europe — "I thought it over and decided I could do more good as an ambassador of good will than by canceling my appearance."

EXPENSIVE ANGER

James Caan is no stranger to violence on the screen, but ex-wife Sheila says he brought a bit of it home with him last month and she wants a \$5 million to cover the resulting bruises. Sheila Caan, who divorced the "Godfather" star in 1977, says he became enraged when she visited him in Chicago and told him she was thinking of remarriage — that he beat her about the head and arms, knocking her out and leaving her dazed for three days. She's suing in Los Angeles.

LIKE OLD TIMES

The helm of New York's American Ballet Theatre passes next fall from founder Lucia Chase to Mikhail Baryshnikov and a new generation, so the golden oldies of dance had their last hurrah Sunday to celebrate the 40th year of the company at the Met. Emphasis was on stars of the past — including Allegra Alonso and Igor Youskevitch, both over 60 and still dancing, also on the bill — Nora Kaye, Anton Dolin, Irina Baronova, Melissa Hayden and Sono Osato.

BEHIND THE NAME: Joni Mitchell was born Roberta Joan Anderson.

ED'ASNER ... formal type

ERMA BOMBEBECK ... scorns debate

FRANK ...

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## More people bites around New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 people were bitten by other people in New York City last year, making human nips the second most frequent kind of bite, behind dog bites.

There were 973 reported human bites last year, a 27 percent rise over a year earlier and health Commissioner Reynaldo Ferrer said officials are worried that the increase "exposes a growing, serious health problem."

He said dog bites, far in the lead with 15,814 cases last year, have been declining, mostly through better enforcement of leash laws. Men and boys, especially those involved in a fight, are most prone to bites as are abused children. Controlling human biting, Ferrer said, is not as easy as enforcing animal law.

"The public should realize that this type of injury can lead to serious problems including infection, deformity and amputation," Ferrer said.

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**LITTLE MISS MARKER** PG

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**ENDS THURSDAY** James Caan Marsha Mason  
**Chapter Two** PG  
TWIN MALL TUES. 7:00-9:15

**MUST END THURS!** AMERICA'S NO. 1 BOX OFFICE HIT!  
An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.  
**Coal Miner's DAUGHTER** PG  
TWIN CINEMA TUES. 7:15-9:35

Nothing can stop this wedding...  
**FOOLIN' AROUND**  
TUESDAY 7:45-9:40 TUESDAY 7:30-9:25  
TWIN CINEMA VERBONE CINEMA

**ENDS THURS.** PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
**BEING THERE** PG  
TUES. 7:00-9:25 TWIN CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
**JOHN & OLIVIA ARE BACK! GREASE**  
TUESDAY 7:10-9:15 VERBONE CINEMA

**GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE**  
**THE CHANGELING**  
TUESDAY 7:00-9:10 ENDS THURSDAY  
VERBONE CINEMA

**JAMES BROLIN RICHARD CASTELLANO**  
**ENDS TONITE**  
**NIGHT OF THE JUGGLER** PG  
TUES. 7:25-9:20 VERBONE CINEMA

## China plans to protect giant panda

PEKING, (UPI) — China Monday announced a major conservation move to try to save the giant panda from extinction.

The government said a sprawling 100,000-acre region of bamboo forest, ravines and high mountains in Sichuan province near the Tibet border has been designated a protected area for the panda and 25 other rare species.

The establishment of the Dafengling Natural Preservation follows a survey of the area by 100 scientists and agronomists who discovered not only colonies of pandas but also rare species of monkeys and deer.

The huge 200-pound cuddly pandas have become a unofficial symbol of China for millions of grownups and children around the world though there are only about a dozen of the animals in captivity outside this country.

Increasingly aware of its wildlife, especially the panda, China announced recently it would join the World Wildlife Fund and a team from that organization is currently in Peking preparing for "a forthcoming panda expedition" to Sichuan.

Groups of several dozen pandas have been found in China though officials have little idea how many are left in the country.

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**FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD BUFFET**  
An exceptional selection of seafoods and food served with a variety of delicious salads. \$4.95

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**The Friendliest Club South of the Border!**

## Amy finishes fund hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter walked 25 miles for the March of Dimes Sunday, her proud mother said Monday.

The president's 12-year-old daughter also left no stone unturned in the White House. She hit up every White House staffer, switchboard operator and other she could find in her office to office

four.

Rosalynn Carter said on a campaign — "swinging" around Washington that Amy collected \$759 for those people who pledged a certain amount for every mile she walked.

But Mrs. Carter added Amy "didn't want to get up this morning" to go to school because she had an exhausting weekend.

# Vaccine against new flu strain sought

ATLANTA (UPI) — A vaccine to protect Americans against a new type of influenza was recommended Monday.

The recommendation was contained in a draft statement prepared by a panel of federal health experts.

Dr. Walter Dowdle, a virology researcher with the National Center for Disease Control, told a meeting of the CDC's advisory committee on immunization practices that the new flu virus has shown a considerable antigenic change from a predecessor flu strain that has been present in this country and the world for some time.

In the past, such an antigenic "drift," or change in the makeup of the virus, has been followed by widespread outbreaks of influenza because many people have little or no natural immunity to the new virus.

Dowdle said the virus, called A-Bangkok, "has spread over a great part of southeast Asia." He said the virus appears to be seeding itself throughout the world. Isolated cases of A-Bangkok flu were identified in this country late last winter, but they did not cause widespread illness.

Dowdle compared the scope of the antigenic change in the A-Bangkok virus to that of the A-Victoria flu microbe of 1976, that killed an estimated 22,000 Americans.

The vaccine to be recommended to physicians for use next fall and winter by the Public Health Service will include protection against A-Bangkok, A-Brazil or Russian flu, and B-Singapore.

B-Singapore flu caused an influenza epidemic last winter in the United States and also was a new type of

virus that had changed antigenically.

The vaccine formulation recommended by the CDC committee to include protection against A-Bangkok represents a change from the original proposal of Surgeon General Julius Richmond. The change was prompted by the sudden appearance of the new flu strain in southeast Asia and in sporadic cases in America.

In another development, the committee of health experts was told of reports of yet another new and dif-

ferent flu virus that had cropped up in the People's Republic of China. Details of this influenza variety were not available; the committee was told.

Next winter, because of a lack of federal funds, there will be no government-sponsored free flu shot program for high risk groups — persons over 65 and those suffering from chronic illnesses. The federal recommendation will urge people in those categories to get protective flu shots from their private doctors.

## Faith renews strength for Gallegos family

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — The Holy Bible rests on the television set that gives Richard and Teresa Gallegos daily doses of frustration and hope about the welfare of their son, Marine Capt. William Gallegos, a captive in Iran.

In the six months since Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy where the younger Gallegos was stationed as a guard, his parents have looked to the bible as often as to the nightly newscasts for help in understanding the situation.

"I can't really make myself understand why," said Mrs. Gallegos, interviewed at the family's modest stucco home. "We just exist from day to day. You forget for awhile, sure. Yet there is always that empty feeling."

The hours of each day are highlighted by scores of telephone calls, usually from well wishers or reporters, but occasionally from the State Department and twice from "Billy." The days often high point is the arrival of the mailman.

"You wait for the mail," Mrs. Gallegos said. "Lots and lots of letters. Letters of support, people who say they are praying for Billy. Notes that masses were said, messages from retired officers and from former POWs."

mass several times a week for solace and strength.

Mr. Gallegos proudly displays red-white-and-blue ribboned letters from Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. A stocky man with a mustache, Gallegos' muscular forearms boast tattoos from his days in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Mrs. Gallegos faithfully writes her son each week, but has received only a few in return.

But six months is a long time. Mrs. Gallegos admits to being angry and frustrated, mostly when she is exhausted by sadness and depression. Her husband says the families should get a share of the frozen Iranian assets.

Despite these occasional signs of strain, the Richard and Teresa Gallegos steadfastly believe their son will be returned unharmed.

"By now you have learned nothing works and you just hold onto your faith," they said. "It is all you've got."

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Taste: Before now you couldn't get real taste in a low, low tar.

Taste: Now in two of the lowest low tars in smoking history.

The extraordinary taste of Kent III Kings...and now Kent III 100s.

Come experience it!

## Protection from sponge

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A research scientist said Monday he has invented a contraceptive sponge more convenient and effective than the diaphragm.

The contraceptive, invented by Bruce W. Vorhauer of Vorhauer Laboratories, Inc., in Costa Mesa, Cal., is a round, porous, ethane sponge 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

It can be inserted into the uterus up to two days before sexual intercourse and removed between six hours and two days afterward.

"This allows spontaneity to the sexual act as opposed to the use of a diaphragm," said Vorhauer before he presented a paper on the invention at the Mid-Atlantic Conference on Bio-Fluid Mechanics at Virginia Tech.

Vorhauer, 36, a 1963 engineering mechanics alumnus of Tech, said testing of the sponge by 1,000 women, most of them outside the United States, has shown the disposable device to be 96 to 98 percent effective. Vorhauer said only 1 to 2 percent of users experienced discomfort.

Implanted intrauterine devices are about 95 percent effective and the pill is about 99.6 percent effective, Vorhauer said.

The sponge works by covering the cervix to block the entrance to the uterus, soaking up sperm and emitting a soapy film that covers and kills the sperm, Vorhauer said. The sponge is moistened with warm tap water before insertion.

Vorhauer said he expects the Food and Drug Administration to allow marketing of the product by 1982, although he plans to contract with a pharmaceutical firm to manufacture the contraceptive for use outside the United States next year.

Kings: 3 mg. "tar," 0.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report January 1980.  
100's: 6 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Crisp colors and soft fabrics designed for these Misses' fashions.

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- B. A basic for every wardrobe. Classic polyester stretch pant featuring fashion belt loops and matching belt in assortment of colors.
- C. A soft caress from our woven poly short sleeve blouse. Exotic collection of colors and prints.
- D. Light and airy polyester in a floral print tunic. Features puffed sleeves and self-hem belt. Basic colors.
- E. Fashionable border print tunic. Styling features 3/4 sleeves or sleeveless, self-hem belt, button front in polyester. Designer colors.



Delicate details highlight these classic junior styles.

### Sale 10.40

F. Reg. \$13. Smartly styled blouse featured in this short sleeve blouse. Polyester button-front, shirt tail hem delicately detailed in an assortment of subtle shades and prints.

### Sale 11.20

G. Reg. \$14. Poly gabardine slacks with fly front and self-belt. Enamel belt buckle. 26" leg opening. Junior sizes.

### Sale \$8

H. Reg. \$10. Shimmering wave of polyester styled in three collar treatments. Tie sleeve self-belt, shirt tail hem are fashioned together in an assortment of fresh colors.

### Sale 8.80

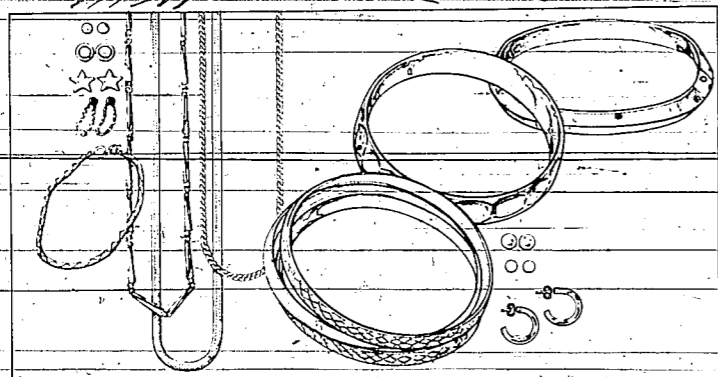
J. Reg. \$11. Delicate shirring stripe blouse. Quietly shored in soft poly/rayon fashioned in three short sleeve styles. Subtle colors.

20% off lovely, cool sleepwear, soft enough for Mom because she's a woman.

- "Red Piper" color coordinated selection of Misses' summer sleepwear. Light cotton knit. Fun, soft, trim, in summer shades. Features piping accents.
- Misses' dress length gown ..... Reg. 10.00 Sale 8.00
- Misses' dress length wrap top ..... Reg. 14.00 Sale 11.20
- Misses' full-length gown ..... Reg. 12.00 Sale 9.60
- Misses' full-length robe ..... Reg. 20.00 Sale 16.00
- Misses' scarf ..... Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40

20% off entire line of jewelry.

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20% off all small leathers. All in finest grain from famous makers and our own distinctive JCPenney assortment. Baronet's "Monte Carlo" in chestnut and burgundy. French purses ..... Reg. 5.00 Sale 4.00 Cigarette case ..... Reg. 5.00 Sale 4.00 Organizer ..... Reg. 17.00 Sale 13.60 Credit card clutch ..... Reg. 17.00 Sale 13.60

20% off entire line of vinyl handbags. To market, to office, to everyday places go our selection of fashion leather-like handbags. Complete choice of shapes and sizes, newest colors, poly-urethane and vinyl. Large clutch in fashion ..... Reg. 7.00 Sale 5.60 JCPenney organizer designs ..... Reg. 11.00 Sale 8.80 Swagger group includes multiple compartments ..... Reg. 19.00 Sale 15.20

20% off all our soft stepping "Whisper Steps". The comfort is a soft leather-like urethane upper that bends with your foot. The styling is a casual look of today, fashioned for your quick-paced lifestyle. Available in most women's sizes. Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22. Low heel goss-hand sandal and five-band T-strap sandal.

20% off entire line of women's dresses \$19 or less. Treat yourself to a summer of fashion.



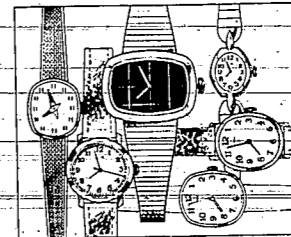
Wonderful value on our line of dresses specially selected to be high in quality and low in price. Choose from a fine assortment of fabrics, styles and colors.

### Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Tropical print dresses in four styles. Polyester blend in color, beige and turquoise in size 6-16.

### 20% off. Sale 9.59

Reg. \$11.99. A pair of colors in each shoe. These shoes with padded sock in fabric lining and lace. Size 5-10, medium.



25% off entire line of women's Timex watches.

Never was there a better time to purchase a Timex watch. Made by Timex so you know it's durable in a thousand ways. To spend the most discriminating way, features include fashion bands, stainless steel backs, gold and silver-tone cases.

For all the moments you shared, for the time you unselfishly gave, these selected gifts are just for you, Mom, for all the things you are.

Specially designed to fit the larger woman is our very special group of separates.

### Sale 9.60

K. Reg. \$12. Gentle shirring highlights this lovely knit tunic. 3/4 sleeves, shirt tail hem, shawl collar, piping trim. Polyester in bright shades.

### Sale 10.40

L. Reg. \$13. A basic for fashion. Woven stretch poly/cotton slacks in fashion shades for a comfortable, smooth fit.

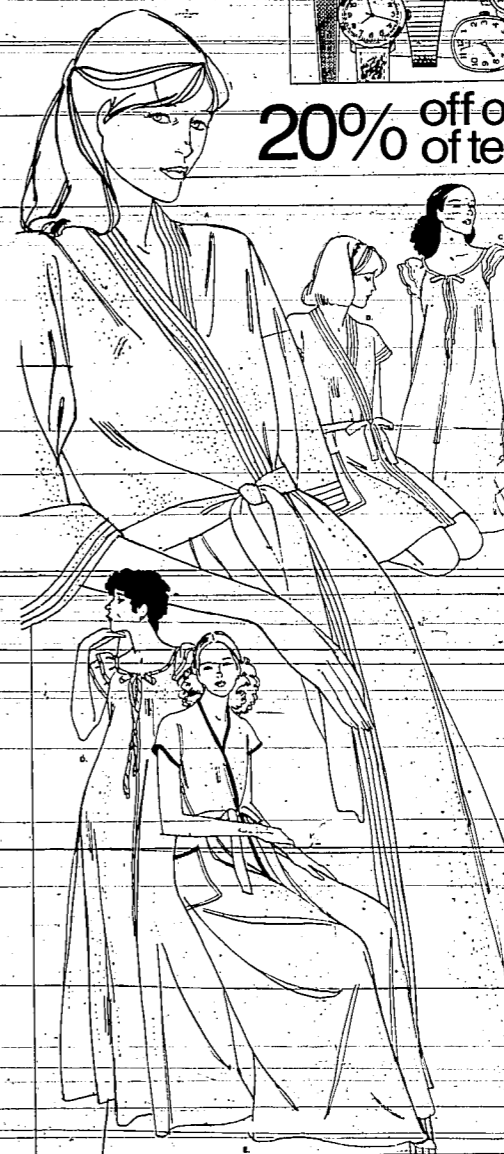
### Sale 12.80

M. Reg. \$16. Always chic is our shimmering print tunic of 100% polyester featuring delicate shirring, short dolman sleeves, placket front.

### Sale 10.40

N. Reg. \$13. Delightfully comfortable is our polyester chenille top. Styling features shirt tail hem, round-neck, puffed sleeves. Sunny, bright colors.

20% off our entire line of terry robes.



### Sale \$20

A. Reg. \$25. Misses' full length wrap. Self tie belt, elegant lapels, trim, inset pockets, rayon weaves.

### Sale 10.40

B. Reg. \$13. Junior dress length wrap. Elasticated waist, tie belt, front pocket, short sleeves.

### Sale \$12

C. Reg. \$15. Misses' dress length wrap. Zip front, two-bar cap sleeves, inset pockets, contrasting fabric trim, the scoop neck.

### Sale \$16

D. Reg. \$20. Misses' full length wrap. Zip front, two-bar cap sleeves, inset pockets, contrasting fabric trim, the scoop neck.

### Sale 17.60

E. Reg. \$22. Misses' full length wrap. Front patch pocket, self tie belt, rounded shoulder detail with contrasting fabric trim.

Adorn her, pamper her, let her know you care. After all, it's for good ol' Mom.

Save 20% on all women's slips.

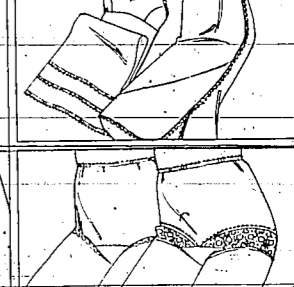
### Sale \$6

Reg. \$7.50. Elasticated waist, 1/2 length, 42" hip, 42" bust, 18" waist, 18" length.

### Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7.00. Elasticated waist, 1/2 length, 42" hip, 42" bust, 18" waist, 18" length.

Antique III. Nylon tricot in Misses' sizes.



20% off entire line of briefs.

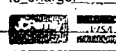
### Sale 1.08

Reg. 1.25. 100% high nylon fancy briefs. Cotton lined patch. Assorted colors.

### Sale 1.40

Reg. 1.75. 100% high nylon fancy briefs. Cotton lined patch. Assorted colors.

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TWIN FALLS

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# Caramanlis chosen Greek president

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Parliament Monday named Premier Constantine Caramanlis to succeed outgoing President Constantinos Tsatsos.

The man who steered Greece back to democracy pledged to safeguard the institutions he helped shape in his six years as government leader.

Shortly after his election, a government spokesman said Caramanlis, 73, announced in a letter to a speaker Dimitrios Papaspyrou that he was resigning from parliament.

In another letter to the secretary of the ruling New Democracy party, Caramanlis announced his resignation from the party leadership and asked for the party caucus to convene Thursday to elect a new leader.

Caramanlis said he would call a final cabinet meeting Tuesday to ask his ministers to submit their res-

ignations. He will then submit his government's resignation to Tsatsos, 61.

The spokesman said Tsatsos is expected to ask the present cabinet to remain temporarily as a service government until a new leader is elected by the New Democracy party.

Tsatsos' five year term ends in June but he is expected to resign soon after he returns from attending funeral services for Yugoslavia's Marshal Josip Broz Tito in Belgrade later in the week.

In the parliamentary voting, Caramanlis polled 183 votes on the third and final ballot, three more than the three-fifths majority required of the 300-member chamber.

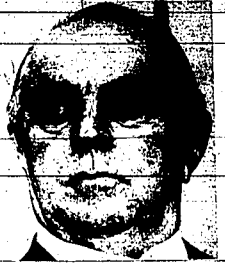
Under his premiership, a 1974 referendum abolished the Greek monarchy in favor of a presidential republic with some executive powers in the hands of the chief of state. It

was Caramanlis who led Greece's return to democracy after the collapse of the colonels' regime in 1974.

The 93 members of the main opposition Panhellenic Socialist Movement — PASOK — boycotted the vote in parliament and 22 votes were left blank or went to other candidates. Two right-wing deputies were absent.

Caramanlis told the parliamentary delegation headed by speaker Dimitrios Papaspyrou which informed him of his election that he aimed at safeguarding and strengthening the country's democratic regime and national unity "which I have the ambition to symbolize as president of all Greeks."

Caramanlis said he was taking up his new post when the international situation was confusing and dangerous. He appealed for "the sincere cooperation of all political sides and the support of the people."



C. CARAMANLIS  
... premier elevated

# Israel buries American victims of ambush

HEBRON, Israel-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israel Monday buried four more victims of last week's Arab ambush in the West Bank.

Two of those buried were Americans.

At the same time, renewed Palestinian violence fueled tension among Jewish settlers.

At a seaside home in Herzliya, Egypt threatened to suspend working sessions of the Palestinian autonomy talks until there is agreement on Israel's definition of its security needs in the West Bank.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman appealed to his countrymen to restrain their reaction to the attack in Hebron Friday that killed six persons and wounded 16 others.

Up to 3,000 mourners attended the funeral of Eli-Ha'zev, 32, in the old Jewish cemetery in Hebron. Several extremists smashed the windows of Arab houses and cars as they walked through the silent streets of Hebron, which is under a tight curfew; Arab residents confined to their homes peeked from windows.

The funeral cortege slowly passed the ambush spot in Hebron and wound through the streets of the Arab city to the cemetery where Ha'zev, a decorated Vietnam war veteran, was buried in a simple casket draped with the blue and white Israeli flag.

Israeli soldiers stood guard all along the route, on roofs and in alleys, to prevent any attacks on the procession.

Zvi Glatt of New York City was buried on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem. The fourth victim buried Monday was Shmuel Meremelis of Montreal. Two Israelis killed in the ambush were buried Sunday.

Diplomatic sources described the Egyptian complaints at the autonomy talks as a "technical problem" that was resolved by U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Egyptian Interior Minister Josef Burg.

The sources said the dispute arose when Egypt made specific suggestions about the redeployment of Israeli troops in the West Bank in line with the 1978 Camp David peace accords.

Youths in Israel-annexed Arab East Jerusalem hurled stones at merchants opening their shops and troops arrested six of them, police said. Police arrested another three Arab youths for throwing stones at buses in Jewish west Jerusalem.



Crosses held by Congolese frame Pope John Paul II at Brazzaville

# Pope pays visit to Marxist Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (UPI) — Pope John Paul II traveled to the heart of Marxist Africa Monday.

He told the leaders of the Congo Republic to let his church preach its message in peace.

On the second stop of his 11-day African tour, the pope told President Denis Sassou-Nguesso, leader of the rigidly Marxist Congo, and other Congolese leaders he wants the church completely divorced from politics.

He said he believed in the complete separation of church and state and that each should respect "the proper domain" of the other.

"This cannot in any way damage the sovereignty of the state of which you are the custodian," the pope told Sassou-Nguesso, who also is head of the Congo Communist Party.

The pontiff, whose strong views on church-state relations were forged in his native Poland where there is strict separation, dramatized his stand in an order to priests around the world to stay out of politics.

The army officers ruling the Congo decided only at the last moment to allow the pope to celebrate a mass in the open air on the city's outskirts and to declare a national holiday so

that the faithful could attend.

Church-state relations in the politically turbulent Congo, where the leadership is strictly Marxist and half the population of about 1.5 million is Roman-Catholic, have long been a troubled issue.

The country's first president after independence from Belgium in 1960 was a Catholic priest, Fulbert Youlou. Since then, there have been four coups, leading to the Marxist takeover three years ago.

One of the pope's first stops was at the tomb of a Roman Catholic cardinal, Emile Biayenda, killed in obscure circumstances in the aftermath of the coup three years ago.

The pope's campaign against priests in politics began at the Puebla, Mexico, conference of Latin American bishops in January, 1979, where he firmly opposed the "theology of liberation" that teaches priests can legitimately ally themselves with Marxists in order to achieve social changes.

In Kinshasa Sunday, the pope told Zairean priests to leave political responsibility to those who are entrusted with it. The role that is expected of you is another one... You are leaders of another jurisdiction in another manner, being as you are priests of Christ and his ministry."

The pontiff, deeply saddened by the tragedy that preceded his mass in Kinshasa Sunday in which nine people were trampled to death and scores injured in a human stampede, traveled aboard a steamer for the journey across the muddy, five-mile-wide Zaire River from Zaire to the Congo.

Workers tolled through the night Sunday to prepare a platform and a large platform for the mass. Most of Brazzaville's population of 200,000 packed the streets, singing and waving flags after the pope arrived, then crowded to the mass.

# Junta extends siege state

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The ruling military-civilian Junta Monday extended the state of siege for another 30 days because of continuing leftist-rightist political violence that claimed nearly 40 lives over the weekend.

The killings brought the overall death toll this year to about 1,400.

The latest victims included seven

peasants whose bodies were found early Monday near the village of Palo Grande, 28 miles north of San Salvador.

The extension of the state of siege, announced Sunday and officially declared Monday, was caused by the "prevalence of the political violence that triggered it originally," an official government communique said.

# Cambodians prepare attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas are gearing for a stepped up military drive against Vietnamese forces in Cambodia during the forthcoming monsoon rains, western diplomats and rebel leaders said Monday.

Western intelligence analysts said the Khmer Rouge depend on power in January 1979 when Vietnamese troops occupied Phnom Penh,

believe increased military activity is necessary if their rebel government is to maintain worldwide legitimacy.

"The Khmer Rouge are afraid of a stampede of de-recognition, just before the U.N. vote on the Cambodia seat next September," one Western diplomat said. "To forestall that stampede they have to prove themselves to be a significant and viable military force."

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• 7 1/2" x 7 1/2"  
Reg. \$7.99  
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**MAGAZINE RACK**  
The perfect portable rack with lots of room for magazines, newspapers and books. Rich walnut finish. All-wood. Carry handle. Lifestyle/KD construction. 16 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 9".  
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# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Oriental reserve not popular here

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate  
DEAR ABBY: A reader complained, "Although my boyfriend is very affectionate, I wonder why he never says 'I love you.'"  
You replied, "Perhaps he isn't ready to make a commitment yet."  
Abby, I am definitely ready to make a commitment to my girlfriend, but I, too, find it very difficult to say, "I love you."  
In college, I had a Japanese roommate who said, "If a Japanese boy were to tell a girl he 'loved' her, she would become very uncomfortable and wonder what he expected of her in return. Oriental men express their affection in more subtle ways—such as doing nice things for a girl, or giving her small gifts."  
She also said that when American couples kiss in public in Japan, it causes a great deal of embarrassment and curiosity among the Japanese, who are unaccustomed to such a display of emotion in public.  
I think we Westerners would do well to adopt the Oriental custom of keep-

ing one's emotions under control.  
Z. A. R.: It's true that controlling one's emotions certainly would reduce the incidence of accidents among the Occidents, as it does among the Orientals. But it will never play in Peoria—or Paris, or Palm Springs, or Passaic.  
DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who admits to being 65 pounds overweight, but insists that she is happy, popular, good-looking, well-dressed, and couldn't care less what other people think. "If she really believed this, she is not being honest with herself, so how can she be honest with others?"  
I have yet to meet an obese person who was totally honest. Generally speaking, they cheat on diets. He about how much they eat and what they weigh; they even lie about having a "thyroid" condition.  
Men prefer feminine women, and there's nothing feminine about being fat. They can't walk ladylike, they can't sit ladylike, and God forbid; they should ever have to run! And if they

were to see a moving picture of themselves walking away from the camera, they would never wear tight pants in public again!  
In case you think I'm a skinny person with no understanding of the fat person's pain, let me assure you that I am a former fatty who is constantly fighting the battle of the bulge.  
BEEN THERE  
DEAR BEEN THERE: Not all fat people fit your stereotype. Some are honest, self-confident and able to accept themselves as they are. Witness "The National Association to Aid Fat People," a newly formed organization dedicated to fighting discrimination against the obese and to assuring them that fat is fine and nothing to be ashamed of.  
DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother, and as one might expect, I am placed in a competition with the other grandmother. I don't believe in buying my grandchildren's love by bringing them presents ever time I go to see them. However, the other

grandmother does, which is her privilege, we all live in the same city.  
The grandchildren have been conditioned (by the other grandma) to expect a gift every time a grandparent visits. I really love them, but I want them to be glad to see me for myself—not for what I bring them.  
I became slightly irritated when the little ones invariably come running to greet me with, "What did you bring me?"—I refuse to submit to this subtle form of blackmail. Any suggestions?  
NO GIFT GRANNY  
DEAR GRANNY: Your grandchildren will soon be conditioned to expect no gifts from you. Hang in there and concentrate on cultivating their love in other ways until their values mature—as they will in time.  
Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs, and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "WHAT EVERY TEEN-AGER OUGHT TO KNOW." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to: ABBY, TEEN BOOKLET, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

## Intestinal gas embarrassing problem

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
Dear Dr. Lamb:  
My husband and I were wondering what causes intestinal gas. It doesn't hurt but does have an odor that can be embarrassing.  
I always thought only foods such as beans or cabbage or broccoli caused gas. But sometimes our whole family has gas, and we can't trace it to foods. One thing we notice is we eat a lot more fresh vegetables during the summer.  
Can changing your diet from winter frozen vegetables to summer fresh ones cause you to have gas?  
Dear Reader:  
Everybody has some gas. Not everyone has symptoms from it.  
Nevertheless, about one in 10 persons in the general population has symptoms from gas and that's the complaint that drives about one out of two patients to visit a specialist in

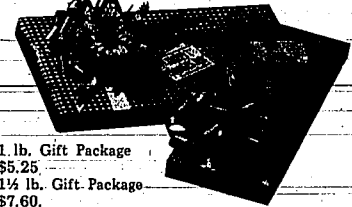
gastroenterology.  
Some gas comes from swallowing air; so naturally, it contains nitrogen when we eat or drink; others swallow as a nervous habit. In many people the "swallowed" air merely passes through the digestive tract unaltered, and is exhaled. In others, it is trapped and causes distension and pain. Or swallowed air may fill the stomach and then when you eat you feel excessively full.  
To give you more detailed information about the sources of gas and how to eliminate the symptoms, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 64, Controlling Gasousness. Other 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10015.

The other major source of gas is from food-fermentation. And—of course, a person can have gas from both sources. People sometimes have difficulty digesting carbohydrates, which ferment, releasing gases.  
The malodorous gases that you speak of usually represent less than 1 percent of the gases that are formed. They usually include ammonia, hydrogen sulfide (that's the gas that smells like rotten eggs), indole and skatole (products from the amines in amino acids that are part of protein).  
These particularly unpleasant odors are not an indication of disease. Interestingly enough, the nose is a much better detector for the presence of these gases than almost any of the extremely delicate instruments that have been developed by modern science.  
I doubt that just switching from winter frozen vegetables to summer vegetables will cause you gas. But

different foods affect people in different ways. In addition to the list of foods you mentioned, other gas formers include turnips, cucumbers, radishes and onions.  
Appliance happens to be a great gas producer for some people. Strangely, it's a frequent dish on the tray for hospital patients, who least of all need to be consuming anything that produces gases.  
The Health Letter I'm sending you will include a few tricks that you might use to help determine whether you swallow air and how to stop the habit, as well as other hints on what can be done about changing your diet to help avoid the gas problem.

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## Volcano causes cabin owners to not pay tax

STEVENS, Wash. (UPI) — Cabin owners near the Mount St. Helens volcano are refusing to pay their property taxes, according to the Skamania County treasurer.  
"Three angry cabin owners in the Spirit Lake area have refused by letter to pay their 1980 property taxes because they aren't being allowed on the land," treasurer Katherine Wright said Thursday.  
Other letters received during the

past few days contained tax payments, but protest statements were also enclosed, she said.  
Payments for the first half of the year were due Wednesday. Property owners paying taxes late will be assessed an 8 per cent penalty.  
There are about 60 private cabins around Spirit Lake.  
One cabin owner, Sandy Ford of Kelso, Wash., said property owners feel they should be given tax relief

because authorities have shut them off from using the property because of the dangers posed by the erupting volcano.  
Mrs. Wright said property owners may end up making money on the volcano.  
"Who knows, perhaps a raft of scientists eager to buy land up there will come and pay a fortune," she said.

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# Prevention said best solution

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — The best way to deal with crisis situations is to prevent them.

This is the thesis of an innovative program known as Positive Action at the Lincoln Elementary school in Twin Falls. Goal of the program there is prevention of emotional problems, contrasted to intervention, in which most social agencies work according to Carol Allred, who helped launch a similar program in the high school here several years ago.

Speaking at the last of a two-week workshop on stress management sponsored by the Mental Health and the Magic Valley Personnel and Guidance Associations last week, Allred said it has been found that young children respond much better than teen-agers in this area.

"The younger they are the better they like it," she said referring to the 20 minute daily sessions in which she teaches children self-management skills and improved self esteem through adoption of a positive approach to interpersonal relations. The counselors also deal more in depth with children identified as "high risk."

"We try to show them they can learn self-management of their time, money, friends and emotions," she said, adding the payoff being that if they learn to react positively they will feel better about themselves.

Johnny learns that if he does not like to be poked in the ribs, he must refrain from doing that to his neighbor, she said. The teachers build on the "universal" premise that everyone wants to be liked and just as everyone has the "inner drive" to learn to walk, through conscious training, children can learn self-improvement skills which make for better adjustment.

Remainder of the panel, which included: Twin Falls — two psychiatrists, Dr. Richard Ward, as moderator, and Dr. Kenneth Briggs, dealt with the work of agencies which provide local assistance for all varieties of stress situations.

In the earlier session, crises ranging from child abuse to divorce were discussed. The final workshop included several new speakers and stressed practical approaches to the professional help available.

Dr. Ward pointed out there are more professionals around this table than there were in the entire eight Magic Valley counties when Dr. Briggs came here 17 years ago. He said the community is fortunate in having so many helping professions available.

Dr. Briggs discussed the interaction of physical and mental disorders and outlined several common ailments where this interaction is readily apparent, such as flu and depression.

"Whether the two seasons (spring and fall) for depression just coincide with flu time or whether when we

become depressed we just say 'flus, come out me up,' it's hard to tell," he quipped. But infection and depression often accompany each other.

He said it often is difficult to determine true clinical depression or whether a person is just "sick and tired of being sick and tired."

Some lives could be saved if cases of clinical depression could be determined quicker, he said.

The psychiatrist discussed what he termed the "battered adult syndrome," the middle age adult who has had many types of surgery. This kind of individual usually is fearful and miserable and although on the surface, may perhaps seem to enjoy detailing his or her surgical episodes, really is seeking assurance.

While it is an open question whether the individual is "born to the hospital" because of mental attitude or needed the operations, such as patched-up people need more understanding from others, Briggs said.

Seeking consultation prior to surgery in mental health professionals could help eliminate some unnecessary surgery, he indicated.

Obesity and post surgery depression following hysterectomies or mastectomies are other complex conditions where physical and mental problems are closely intertwined, he said.

Briggs said he feels that treating depression with hormones alone is "not terribly effective" and the effect is mostly psychological.

While stress is universal among all ethnic groups, cultural differences can aggravate the situation, according to Alfredo Escandano, mental health counselor with the Idaho Migration Council's clinic here.

He said Mexican Americans are "not really stressed, the difference in our cultures, not the things that are the same."

He deals with the same issues of parenting, battered wives, child abuse as affect the general population. But in addition there is "situational stress," such as "living in the labor camp with six kids" and language difficulties.

"The bottom line is sensitivity and understanding and the knowledge we're all in this together," Escandano said. He said 40 per cent of his clientele at the clinic is non-Spanish speaking.

Henry Meyers, director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, described how he and his staff help substance abusers on the road to sobriety.

"I said there is no red tape or formality when a person comes for the center's non-medical detoxification in either the Men's or Women's house. Anyone suspected of needing medical attention is taken to the hospital; the rest are given a clean bed, good food, vitamins and people to talk to."

"We play down being institutionalized," he said. "Most of the people are

People are coming in younger for treatment, Meyers said, because of increased understanding that alcoholism or drug addiction is an illness which can be cured.

"The only thing to be ashamed of is to know you're an alcoholic and don't do something about it," Meyers said.

Patrick Murphy of Health and Welfare's Child Protection Unit, urged public involvement in the problem of child abuse. By Idaho law, department case workers must investigate every reported incident of child neglect or abuse.

"When they find the complaint valid, all community resources are utilized to try to solve the problem by reducing stress the family is undergoing.


"Our goal is to reduce stress, but sometimes that is not possible, so then the court is involved," Murphy said.

Referrals are made to other agencies, schools and churches, but Murphy stressed "it's a community problem." He said a community-wide committee has been formed in the Mini-Cassia area and a meeting is scheduled May 29 to formulate plans for such a group in Twin Falls.

"Child protection workers aren't magicians; there are families we can't fix," he said, but stressed the need for volunteers to help the department by offering companionship and simple neighborliness.

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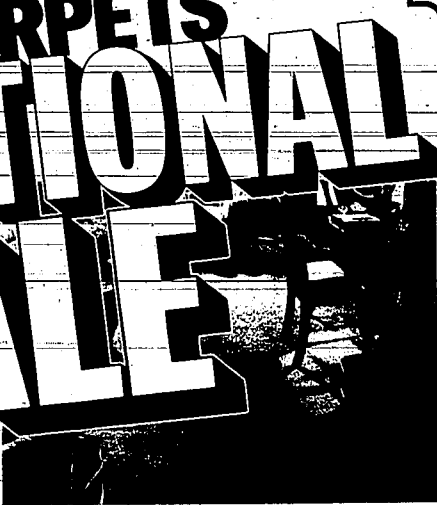
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## Daily recipe

Debbie Hurst  
210 West 8th, Jerome

**EASY BEEF CASSEROLE**

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1 7-oz. pkg. macaroni and cheese dinner  
1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
3/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup catsup  
1 1/2 tablespoons instant minced onion

1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper (optional)

Heat oven to 350°. Cook and stir meat until brown. Drain off fat. Cook macaroni in 2 quarts rapidly boiling salted water (2 tsp. salt). Stir and cook for 9 minutes. Drain. In ungreased 2-quart casserole dish, mix all ingredients including the macaroni, cheese, catsup, and onion. Cover; bake 40 minutes. Serves 4-6.

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# Algerian minister hints OPEC split over oil price policy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Algeria's oil minister indicated Monday that major differences on oil price policy divide OPEC producers who will meet in an special summit later this week in Saudi Arabia.

Bekkaem Nabl told the Beirut weekly An-Nahar Arab Report and Memo that Algeria — together with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — disapproves of a draft long-term strategy plan calling for OPEC to raise its prices on the basis of Western rates of inflation and economic growth.

Algeria, he noted, as well as some others in the 13-nation cartel, "feel that to take into consideration only the characteristic elements of economic activity in industrial countries does not provide a guarantee for petroleum exporting countries."

"They feel that it is illogical not to take into account the characteristic elements of economic evolution in OPEC countries or in the Third World."

According to the latest available figures, Algeria is the United States' fourth largest foreign supplier of

crude oil, behind Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, and Libya.

OPEC prices currently vary from a low of \$22 per barrel for Saudi light to a high of nearly \$35 for some North African crudes. Algeria's oil sells for \$43.21 a barrel.

The draft strategy plan and crude oil prices will be discussed Wednesday when OPEC oil ministers gather in Taif, Saudi Arabia for a special summit. The next scheduled OPEC ministers meeting will be in Algiers June 3.

Drawn up by OPEC's strategy committee at a February meeting in

London, the draft reportedly calls for regular hikes in the real price of oil.

"The size of the increases would be determined by the growth of gross national product in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development countries, fluctuations in a basket of 11 major currencies and Western inflation rates."

"The proposed text fixes a minimum threshold for increasing the price of a barrel of oil," said Nabl, considered a hardliner among OPEC ministers.

"This... would make up for the effects of inflation and increase in

real terms the purchasing power of crude oil by a certain percentage," Nabl said, adding that his country rejected the proposed pricing scheme.

The Algerian oil minister also suggested that OPEC was still a long way from reunifying prices after the collapse last year of the cartel's common pricing system based on a single benchmark rate and hinted he did not share Saudi concern for a reunification of the cartel's oil prices.

Nabl noted that in such a tight market, where consumers are more interested in supply than price, it is impossible for OPEC to restore its old

system of price differentials based on a unified benchmark rate.

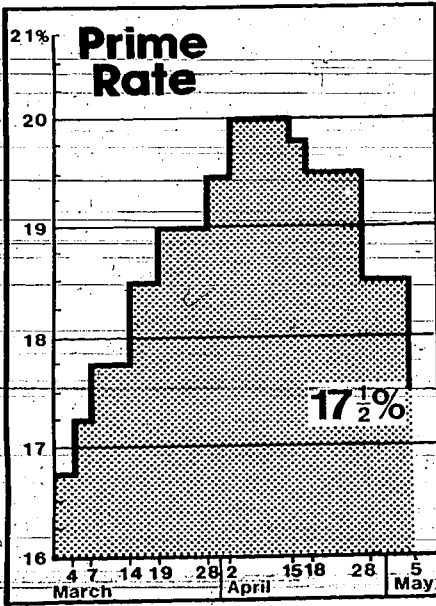
"With the OPEC summit only two days off, Saudi Arabia indicated it will be willing to back its moderate position on prices with more than just arguments."

Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted Sunday as saying his country might increase its oil production above the present 8.5 million barrels a day ceiling to meet what he called "interim" economic development needs "and world demand."

## Business

Leading the way down

# Morgan bank shaves prime



By United Press International

With short term interest rates falling, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Monday cut its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 17 1/2 percent.

That cut left most other major banks at 18 1/2 percent.

Earlier, Chase Manhattan Bank, the country's third largest bank, cut its prime rate — the interest banks charge their top business customers for short-term loans — a half-point to 18 percent. First National Bank of Chicago and a few others followed.

Among the majors, only Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago followed Morgan, the fifth largest bank, to 17 1/2 percent.

Morgan also cut its broker loan rate — the interest charged securities brokers — a full point to 17 1/2 percent, and Chase cut its small-business loan rate to 17 1/2 percent.

The prime rate now has a spread of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 percent among the top banks as it continues its steady descent from the record-high 20 percent rate reached last week. The prime was 11 1/2 percent last June.

The prime has dropped steadily the last several weeks because other short-term interest rates have eased. With the recession under way, demand for short-term loans by business has slackened considerably.

The latest round of prime-pruning was set up last Friday by the Federal Reserve Board, which since March 14 has been using a strategy of restricting money supply and credit growth to control inflation. President Carter said again Monday he looks for a "substantial" drop in inflation this summer.

The Fed has reported steady drops in the money supply the last six weeks, putting the supply far below its target levels.

To help stem the economy's

downward slide, the Fed eased up considerably Friday on money by making more reserve funds available for loans. The result was another stunning drop in short-term interest rates, such as Treasury bills.

Economists say the Fed's anti-inflation program is working much faster than expected. With consumer credit tight and inflation high, consumer buying is down sharply.

But although the Fed may ease up on its tight money policy, there is little expectation it will loosen its strict credit controls until it sees a reasonable reduction in inflation, which has been running at an 18.1 percent annual rate in January, February and March.

One sidelight of the lower short-term rates will be lower interest on popular savings certificates offered by banks. The banks can offer high interest on six-month certificates when the Treasury bill rates were high, but now the rates are coming down fast.

The Treasury's 26-week bill dropped a full percentage point to 9.35 percent Friday. The rate on three-month certificates of deposit, which banks and corporations issue to raise money, last week dropped to 13.59 percent from 15.56 percent as more businesses returned to the favorable long-term rates of the bond market.

## Court backs mining rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court has upheld general interim regulations of the federal Surface Mining Act.

However, it declared invalid sections on blasting and exemptions for surface mining on prime farmland.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Friday affirmed a lower-court ruling, rejecting a challenge by 11 coal mining companies and trade associations.

The panel, however, invalidated rules on distance and time limitations for surface blasting, and exemptions from the rules for surface coal mining permits issued for prime farmlands before the interim regulations went into effect.

The interim regulations were issued by the secretary of Interior following passage of the Surface Mining Act in 1977.

## Slide in gas prices may not last long

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gasoline prices started to fall nationwide because of excess of gasoline stocks, but an oil industry expert says prices will shoot up again next week with President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon import fee.

The Lundberg Letter, a weekly analysis of the oil industry, reported during the weekend that between April 22 and 25 the average retail gasoline price for all grades fell .36 cents a gallon — from 123.73 to 123.37.

Wholesale prices also slipped by .05 per gallon to 97.33 cents for all grades.

"Competition is forcing refiners and marketers to give up margin," the Lundberg Letter said.

Even though crude oil and operating costs are increasing at the rate of about two cents a gallon a month, refiners "apparently have decided, in the aggregate, to forego some increases at this time."

However, the newsletter published by Dan Lundberg said, the situation is temporary.

"Because on or about May 15 gasoline prices are expected to jump throughout the country 10 cents a gallon at the pump."

"This will be the direct and exclusive result of the import fee President Carter imposed March 15," Lundberg said.

He said prices and margins are expected to continue to erode this summer for the same reason they did in April — excess gasoline.

But even if prices continue to slip after May it is doubtful the amount would be sufficient to offset the President's 10 cents per gallon hike, Lundberg said.

## GM scores exemption for low volume autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Corp., the giant of the auto industry, Monday yielded opposition to a proposal to exempt small manufacturers from federal fuel economy standards.

GM spokesman Paul Root said the government should change the fuel economy program for all manufacturers rather than "discriminate" against the larger companies.

A Ford Motor Co. representative said the proposed exemption was unfair, but said Ford is not actively opposed to it and a Chrysler official supported the amendment.

The amendment under consideration by a House Commerce subcommittee would provide an exemption from the fuel economy standards for companies that produce less than 10,000 passenger cars or light trucks per year.

The change was endorsed by Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, who said it would have little impact on fuel savings.

"The production volume of the under-10,000 cars is so low that there is minimal gasoline that could even theoretically be saved through such regulation," she told the subcommittee.

An exemption would "have no significant effect on fuel economy and would save both the manufacturers and the government a lot of unnecessary analytical and paper work," she said.

Claybrook said low volume car makers would not be "altogether free from fuel economy considerations" under the amendment and would have

to pay a "gas guzzler" excise tax that could reach \$3,800 for some big luxury cars by 1986.

One of the U.S. firms that would benefit from the exemption is Checker Motors Corp., which sells most of its vehicles to taxicab companies.

Checker spokesman Robert McIntosh said the amendment would affect less than one vehicle out of each 1,000 sold in the U.S. market.

"In a 10 million car market where the largest company makes 5 million cars and the sixth largest manufactures makes less than 5,000 cars, we believe that a practical distinction can be made without adversely affecting the principle of equal treatment among competitors. The principle will still be 99.9 percent intact," McIntosh said.

But the GM spokesman insisted "treating all competitors in the same industry equally is an integral part of our economic system and in our view must be preserved."

The proposed exemption would cover some foreign manufacturers, such as the Japanese, but McIntosh said 72 percent of the production that would be exempted from the fuel economy standards would be U.S. production.

The record has been broken three times in the past two months, he said.

## Kodak cuts price on photo lines

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. Monday announced price cuts of up to 28 percent on a wide range of sensitized photographic products.

The price cuts were for photocopiers, papers, Ektachrome paper in sheets was cut 14.5 percent and Ektachrome paper 9.5 percent.

The company had previously cut prices of 25 percent on graphic arts and motion picture films.

The cuts appear to have been caused mainly by declining silver prices.

## Rockwell parts plant recalls force

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Workers at Rockwell International Corp.'s Winchester, Ky., truck parts plant returned to work Monday amidst mounting layoffs in the automotive industry.

The 1,000 employees had been on a one-week furlough as the company tried to put inventories in balance with declining demand.

As a supplier of parts such as leaf springs and other components, Rockwell has not been hit nearly as

hard as the auto industry, but about 17 percent of its 22,000 North American auto operations workers were on layoff status last week.

The furlough and the return to work reflected the status of a slumping truck market and the downturn in the nation's economy.

When the Pittsburgh-based firm released earnings for its second quarter ended March 31, chairman Robert Anderson said automotive earnings were "significantly lower"

than during the corresponding previous period.

Of Rockwell's 32 automotive-related plants, about 25 percent make components for cars, and the remainder make parts for use in trucks and trailers.

A Rockwell spokesman said it was difficult to pinpoint exactly what portion of the total employees laid off were engaged in production of parts for trucks versus automobiles.



Sylvia Porter

## Traps in adjustable mortgages

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Adjustable mortgages — which carry interest rates varying with the rate of inflation — demand a lot more than money from you, a homebuyer.

And this still new type of mortgage loan comes in so many variations that you must ask a range of questions and do a major amount of homework if you are to shop successfully for your best deal.

Among the traps against which you must be on guard:

• Deceptive advertising: Nothing prevents many lenders from promoting the positive aspects of this new type of loan and downplaying the negatives, experts stressed to my associate Brooke Shearer.

In a letter to the regulatory agency which oversees federal savings and loan associations, the Federal Trade Commission recently warned that adjustable mortgages could be misleadingly advertised as "low-cost" mortgages.

Lenders, for instance, could advertise that a 30-year mortgage loan, adjustable every three years with a starting interest rate of 11.5 percent, was "cut rate" or a "bargain" mortgage, even though the interest rate could jump significantly, adding thousands of dollars in interest over the mortgage's term and making it anything but a "bargain."

Incomplete disclosure of how high your monthly payments might rise. With some types of adjustable mortgages, lenders in some states must spell out — in dollars and cents — how high a borrower's monthly payment can rise over the life of the

loan. Not all lenders, though, must make this sort of disclosure. The biggest exceptions are federal S&Ls which recently were given the go-ahead to offer customers so-called "renegotiable" or "rollover" mortgages.

S&Ls which offer this type of adjustable mortgage are required to give customers a form describing how it differs from a standard fixed-rate mortgage. The form also contains an example illustrating the maximum amount a borrower's monthly payment might rise the first time the loan comes up for renegotiation. Nothing requires the lender to estimate in dollar terms what might happen to your monthly payments the second or third time your interest rate is adjusted. It's probable that most lenders offering adjustable loans will discuss with you a potential buyer possible interest rate boosts in percentage terms. They sound smaller that way. Request that any lenders from whom you may borrow translate these potential increases into dollars and cents, including the maximum amount your monthly payments might rise over the life of the loan. If the lender refuses, take your business elsewhere — and fast.

• Difficulties comparing the true costs of different types of mortgage loans. When shopping for home loans, most of you naturally look only for the lowest possible simple interest rate — say, 11.5 or 12 percent. You neglect to ask about other fees — points, closing costs, mortgage insurance, etc. — which add to the true cost of your loan. These additional fees along with the interest are reflected in the annual

percentage rate (APR). All lenders must disclose the APR figure to borrowers no matter what the type of loan. The trouble is they're not required to disclose it until the loan is offered or closed. This is an enormous obstacle to credit shopping.

You, a homebuyer, might, for instance, see a "renegotiable" mortgage advertised at 12 percent. But when points and fees are included, its APR is 13 percent. Across town, the same type of mortgage may be available at 12.25 percent. With additional credit costs that would boost its APR to 12.75 percent.

If you compared only the interest rates — generally what lenders emphasize — you would select the first

loan, although the extra credit costs make the second offering the more attractive choice.

Ask potential lenders to give you complete information on the costs and terms of the loans they are offering before you make up your mind. Request that they put their computers to work on your behalf. You will need all the help you can squeeze out when trying to compare the various sorts of adjustable mortgages one with the other, or with the traditional vintage.

You won't get the help if you don't ask at least once. You probably won't get it, unless you make a nuisance of yourself — and ask twice — and three times and whatever and keep it up until you know the whole deal.

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# The West

## Volcano swells six feet a day; 'it's got to give'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists say volcanic Mount St. Helens is swelling at a rate of six feet a day, increasing the chances of a mudslide or lava eruption.

"It can't continue this way forever. Something has got to give," said Steve Malone, a University of Washington seismologist.

Geologists stationed on a ridge north of the mountain are keeping a 24-hour watch on the volcano's north side, which has bulged more than 320 feet since activity began March 27.

If large chunks of ice and rock broke off the mountain and fell into Spirit Lake, it could cause a fast-moving wave of mud and water that could hit the town of Toutle, 35 miles to the west, in less than 30 minutes.

Dr. Robert Tilling, head of the U.S. Geological Survey's volcanic hazards program who visited Mount St. Helens Sunday, said the bulging was "the greatest potential hazard" presented so far by the volcano.

"We are mounting a very intensive study to look at the rate of movement," Tilling said. "It is moving at a fairly significant rate and we are

watching it very carefully. But it is hard to tell what might develop."

He said the greatest rate of change was in "horizontal" movement.

"That means, if you are standing at the foot of the mountain, how fast the mountain is moving toward you," Tilling said.

Scientists have acknowledged the bulging would be "consistent" with the movement of molten rock into the volcano's interior, which could be building up enough pressure to burst through the surface. But he said, it also could be the result of shifting of rock caused by earthquakes.

Seismic instruments were placed last week at the 7,500-foot level of the 9,677-foot peak in hopes they will give several hours warning of a major avalanche.

Earthquake activity was continuing at the mountain, with several quakes each day registering above 4.0 on the Richter scale. One of the larger tremors so far, measuring 4.8, hit the volcano Sunday morning.

"We know because of the earthquakes that there is still plenty of energy in the volcano," Malone said.



Volcanic ash still lies mixed with snow alongside road some 10 miles from Mt. St. Helens, Washington. The volcano has been spewing ash since it first erupted March 27. Geologists say the mountain now has reached a critical stage. See story at left.

## Closed hearing asked in strangling cases

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The attorney for accused Hillside Strangler suspect Angelo Buono Jr. wants the public and news media barred from his client's preliminary hearing, which may go on for three months.

James Brustman, a Santa Ana attorney who heads Buono's defense team, said Sunday he will ask Municipal Court Judge H. Randall Moore to exclude the public.

"We feel that this is the best way to cut down on negative publicity that might prejudice Mr. Buono's right to a fair trial," Brustman said.

During the preliminary hearing, starting today, the judge determines whether there is "probable cause" for a defendant to be put on trial for the charges filed against him.

The chief prosecutor in the case, Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly, said he probably will not oppose the defense motion, "considering the state-of-the-law" on closing preliminary hearings.

But Kelly added, "I feel the hearing should be open as a public pro-

ceeding and, since the defense has been telling everyone that we have so little evidence against Mr. Buono, I can't understand why they want it closed."

Kelly said he may call as many as 150 witnesses to testify at the hearing, and Brustman said the Buono defense team "could end up calling as many

witnesses as 100." In addition to the 10 murder counts stemming from the string of Hillside stranglings, Buono faces a variety of other charges including sodomy, oral copulation with a minor, pimping, pandering and conspiracy to commit extortion.

Buono's cousin, Kenneth Bianchi, has pleaded guilty to five of the murders and several sexual assault counts in a deal that exempted him from the death-penalty-in-exchange for his testimony against Buono.

The dramatic confrontation between Bianchi, the star prosecution witness, and Buono, the defendant, is not scheduled to occur until sometime next month.

## Stay of execution Utah court issue

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Supreme Court is not required to halt a May 29 execution date for convicted Hi-Fi killers Pierre Dale Selby and William A. Andrews while they appeal their case to the U.S. Supreme Court, says an assistant Utah attorney general.

Earl Dorius Monday told the Utah court Selby, (who has changed his name from Dale S. Pierre), and Andrews should ask the U.S. court — not the state — for a stay.

Attorneys for the killers requested the stay from the justices while they await word on whether the nation's highest court will review the Hi-Fi case. The state court took the request under advisement.

Lawyer Timothy Ford told the state justices the request for a stay was routine. "You have granted stays in circumstances exactly like this many times before," he told the court.

Ford said he and fellow defense lawyer Gilbert Athay had not actually filed a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court outlining the points they plan to raise on behalf of Selby and Andrews. But he said a notice informing the high court that a petition will be submitted had been filed.

Dorius argued that there was no reason for the state tribunal to stay the execution date for the pair. "You have previously heard an appeal and ruled against it. You have rejected a petition for rehearing. Your part in this case is finished," said Dorius.

The assistant attorney general also said state court has no way of knowing

whether Selby and Andrews have any chance of having their case reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court because Ford had not filed the formal petition.

Ford said he and Athay still have nearly two months to file the petition with the U.S. court. And he said, "It's the state's responsibility not to go ahead and kill someone while an appeal is pending."

The lawyer also argued that the state court is the body which should grant the stay.

"Proper legal procedure requires us to exhaust all state appeals before we go to the federal court system," he said. But Ford and Athay said they had a request for a stay awaiting action in the U.S. District Court for Utah should the state court refuse to halt the execution.

Selby and Pierre were convicted of killing three people during a 1974 robbery at the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden. Two other people tortured during the robbery survived.

Last month, a state district court set the May 29 execution date. Selby and Andrews previously received several execution dates, but appeals canceled each one.

The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected one appeal by Selby and Andrews, Ford said the appeal now being prepared will raise some of the points raised in the previous appeal, but will use "substantially new" arguments to back up the killers' request to have their convictions and death sentences overturned.

## Oilmen considering windfall tax lawsuit

DENVER (UPI) — Rocky Mountain region independent oilmen, admittedly faced with a difficult task, are seriously considering a court challenge of the constitutionality of the newly enacted Windfall Profits Tax Act, a spokesmansays.

The controversial tax on domestically produced crude oil went into effect March 1 and is the cornerstone of President Carter's national energy program.

Larry Segel, executive director of the Denver-based Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States, said Sunday members had met with the Mountain states Legal Foundation "to discuss merits of a lawsuit."

"There have been a number of

things discussed and some legal research," Segel said. "The consensus (was) that it would be a difficult case to argue. There are a number of reasons for filing such a lawsuit but it needs a lot more research."

Frank Burke Jr., a Dallas tax attorney, recently told independent oilmen "in my judgment Congress has never come (nearly) close to ignoring the Constitution in a tax matter" than with the windfall tax.

"But you have to remember that a taxpayer hasn't won a constitutional argument on a tax matter since 1921," he said.

Burke said the tax was specifically identified as an "excise tax" in the law.

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## Coal conversion plant under study in Wyoming

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — Mobil Oil Co. has scheduled a meeting Wednesday with local officials to discuss plans for a large synthetic fuels plant that would convert coal into gasoline.

Mobil is seeking a government grant to conduct a feasibility study of the plant, which would employ 1,500 people.

The Buffalo Bulletin newspaper said the company plans to convert 30,000 tons of coal into 40,000 barrels of gasoline daily at the proposed plant.

Mobil owns more than 2,000 acres of wooded land in the immediate area that includes undeveloped coal deposits and water rights. Water requirements for the plant would total 10,000 acre-feet per year, the newspaper said.

A peak construction force of 7,000 would build the plant, Mobil spokeswoman Jan Waring said.

Construction probably would not begin until the mid-1980s, with completion possible by 1991, she added.

## City, Idaho Frozen Foods reach plant pact

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls city officials Monday announced a tentative sewer plant industrial user's agreement with Idaho Frozen Foods.

The agreement sets limits on the amount of sewage Idaho Frozen Foods can send to the plant over a specified period of time. Establishing those limits is critical to making the sewage plant work, even with the anticipated \$7 million worth of plant modifications.

About 60 percent of the sewage annually treated at the plant comes from Idaho Frozen Foods.

City Manager Tom Courtney and City Attorney Charles Brumbach Friday concluded the three-month long negotiations with Idaho Frozen Foods representatives in Chicago. The announcement came on the day the City Council selected as a deadline for the agreement, May 5.

Courtney said city officials are now reviewing a draft of that agreement which will be submitted to the council for ratification next week. Idaho Frozen Foods representatives also are expected to ratify the agreement by that time.

The development now clears the way for reaching similar agreements

with the remaining six industrial users of the plant.

Courtney said the council will enact an ordinance specifying flow limits for these industrial users. The six, which contribute no more than 10 percent of the sewage entering the plant, will be consulted before the ordinance is enacted. The earliest the council could enact the ordinance is May 19, Courtney said.

Engineering studies conclude that much of the plant's failure was the result of industrial users, particularly Idaho Frozen Foods, sending more waste to the plant per day than it was designed to handle. The overload occurred because the city's current

industrial user's agreements were interpreted as setting limits over a period of 30 days. City officials wanted the time frame narrowed down.

Details concerning the new agreement are being withheld pending final agreement, Courtney said.

But it is known it is a "long-term" contract specifying maximum flow limits on how much Bio-chemical Oxygen Demand (BOD) and suspended solids can enter the plant over an eight-hour period. BOD and suspended solids are measures of the amount of pollution in the sewage. The plant is required to eliminate all

but 30 milligrams of BOD and suspended solids per liter. At present, water is leaving the plant with about 800 milligrams of BOD and suspended solids per liter, plant supervisor Mike Gaur said.

Courtney said the agreement also provides maximum daily, weekly and monthly load limits based on the eight-hour limits, he said.

The city will monitor flows at the plant to determine how much sewage is coming from Idaho Frozen Foods. The contract provides penalties for flows that violate the limits, Courtney said. But he would not specify what those penalties are.

The contract also provides that

Idaho Frozen Foods will have time to test its sewage pre-treatment equipment. If that equipment works, Idaho Frozen would have greater flexibility in its use of the city's plant as well as lower expenses.

Under an agreement reached with the Environmental Protection Agency, the city will receive financing to complete modifications to the plant needed regardless of whether Idaho Frozen's equipment works. That amounts roughly to \$6.3 million. If the equipment does not work, the city will receive an additional \$700,000 to make modifications that would be necessary for the plant to function without it.

## Stop light supported by council

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council has asked Idaho Transportation officials to provide traffic control at the Addison Avenue-Monroe Street intersection.

Monday's action followed heated appeals from parents' children attending Lincoln School. The parents want a traffic signal at the corner, pointing to five accidents involving children from Lincoln School who have attempted to cross the four-lane avenue.

Addison Avenue is part of U.S. Highway 30 and comes under the jurisdiction of the Idaho Department of Transportation. Parents intend to take the council's official resolution of support as well as a similar action from the Twin Falls School Board to the state officials Friday.

"All we're asking is your help in getting us a stop light and something to help those little children, Lincoln School PTA member Cheryl Hall said. "The Twin Falls High School is better watched than these kids."

The state could take up to a year installing a stop light, Councilman Bud Cheney said. He suggested the PTA members initiate their own patrol program.

State Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, cautioned against installing the light, saying another signal would hamper truck traffic in the area. He called for a re-routing of pedestrian traffic to other intersections.



## Just skeleton remains

Employees of the J.A. Clawson Construction Co. ripped up roofing from the old Smith's Supermarket Monday on Addison Ave. Brothers Joe and Dale

Shelby began their market in a small house next to the old location 23 years ago. The building is now being salvaged for more parking space adjacent to the new

Smith's store and the work is expected to take about three weeks.

Lynn Farrell/Times-News

## Man dies in rollover

**BURLEY** — A Burley man Monday was crushed to death after being thrown out of his truck when it rolled over three miles east of Declo on Highway 81.

Charles Wayne Gibson, 35, was westbound when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, Cassia County Sheriff's deputies said.

Evidence indicated he traveled along the borrow pit for about 300 feet before attempting to re-enter the roadway. Deputies said he overcorrected and his truck rolled over at least one and one-half times and possibly as many as three times.

The sheriff's office received no reports of the accident until Deputy Ruben Saldana discovered the wreckage while on patrol.

Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young pronounced Gibson dead at the scene.

Undersheriff Bill Crystal said deputies believe the accident occurred sometime between 2 a.m. and when Saldana arrived at the scene at 3:50 a.m. Crystal said Gibson was thought to be returning from a trip to Salt Lake City.

Gibson was traveling at about 55 mph at the time of the accident, Crystal estimates.

## PUC orders additional data

# Gas, power bills: Companies will tell you more

**BOISE (UPI)** — Electric and natural gas customers in Idaho will begin receiving more information about rate schedules and consumption patterns from their utilities under rules issued by the Public Utilities Commission Monday.

The commission, which ordered the rules to go into effect July 1 or as soon as utilities can adjust computers that handle billing information, issued four rules governing utility company notices to customers.

The commission ordered utilities to send each customer a clear, short explanation of that customer's rate schedule every year. The written explanation must also be given to

every new customer, the PUC ordered, and the notice must show how a bill is calculated, paying particular attention to rate changes for different amounts of consumption.

The order also requires utilities to notify customers each time the company applies to the PUC for a rate hike. The utilities must enclose with each customer's bill an announcement that the company is seeking a rate increase and explaining what the overall percentage hike would be if the PUC approved the increase.

Commissioners ruled that utilities must compare, in each monthly bill, customer's actual consumption with

the customer's consumption for the same billing period from the previous year.

"Comparison of consumption from one year to the next is a valuable means of educating and informing the consumer about energy use, conservation and the consumer's ability to affect the utility bill," the commission order said. "Furthermore, a monthly comparison of the most recent billing period's energy use with that of the same billing period for the previous year is the best means of getting this information to the customer."

The commission also ordered

each utility to provide degree-day adjusted information for comparisons that will alert space-heating and air conditioning customers to their consumption patterns.

Degree-day adjustments take into consideration the weather as compared to temperatures in the same period the previous years. The information is designed to help customers learn why their consumption may be quite different from one year to the next, commissioners said.

The degree-day information is to be distributed by the companies through advertising or through the news media, rather than sending informa-

tion to each customer, the PUC said. The commission also ordered utilities to provide ratepayers with a complete explanation of customer deposit and termination rules. In addition, the commission reaffirmed an old rule which gave gas companies the right to charge promotional advertising to their customers.

"It is in the best interests of both natural gas and electric utility ratepayers to encourage the use of natural gas for space heating," the commission order said. Electric utilities, however, are not allowed to charge promotional advertising to their customers.

## Own decision; pope's ruling unrelated

# Hailey priest withdraws from District 21 race

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News Writer

**HAILEY** — Don Fraser, a Catholic priest and Hailey city councilman, has withdrawn his candidacy for a seat in the Idaho Legislature.

Fraser said Monday his decision reflects his political commitment to the city of Hailey and is not related to a ruling by Pope John Paul II barring priests from elected office.

Blaine County Democrats nominated Fraser May 21 to oppose District 21 Rep. Mack Noltour, R-Paul.

Fraser initially said he would accept the draft, but last week he sent a letter to Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cennarus asking that his name be removed from the ballot.

Running for state office would take too much time away from his present job before the Hailey Council, Fraser said. The council has been preoccupied with legal questions

surrounding the controversial Northridge zoning case.

He said he has asked the Catholic News Service for a copy of the pope's ruling, which came to light this week in the decision of U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., not to seek reelection. Drinan is a Jesuit priest.

Fraser said several differences exist between his own case and Drinan's, and he assumes "the ruling does not apply to me."

The Jesuit Order has been under increasing pressure from John Paul II to refrain from political activity since

the pope's historic visit last year to Mexico, Fraser said.

Several Jesuit priests have been openly involved in revolutionary activities in Latin America, he said.

Also, Jesuits make two vows in addition to those asked of other priests, he said. They promise to remain in poverty and under direct obedience to the pope, while other priests vow to remain celibate and obedient to their bishops.

Fraser also said his role on the Hailey council differs substantially

from Drinan's full-time position as U.S. congressman.

Fraser and two other councilmen elected last November are the subject of a recall petition initiated last week. Recall backers said the effort stems in part from a \$1.5 million damage claim filed against the city.

Northridge developers filed the claim after the three new councilmen repeatedly blocked requests for commercial building permits at Northridge. Fraser and the others contend they were elected to oppose a new shopping center at the site.

## Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. wins Hansen endorsement

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. George Hansen endorsed Monday the newly-formed Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., organization and lauded its lawsuit to block expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area.

Hansen said he may even file a court brief supporting the Birds of Prey act by the group, an Idaho organization formed to work for multiple-use management of public lands.

"While we should ensure a future for our wildlife, further expansion of this area is not only unnecessary," he said, "but it will seriously encroach upon productive farm lands and generate a

negative impact on the local economy."

Hansen noted the proposed conservation area along the Snake River in southwestern Idaho has been expanded in the last eight years from 25,000 acres to \$39,000 acres.

The latest proposal, he said, would add an additional 300,000 acres for a total of 639,000 acres.

"It seems ludicrous that we are setting aside a so-called natural area by actually removing over 150,000 acres of irrigated crop land from production so we can establish a reserve which has been provided by man rather than Mother Nature," Hansen said.

## Two-year effort paying off

# Coalition aids sheep, environmental issues

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News Writer

**BOISE** — After almost two years, the coalition of sheep producers and environmentalists is still reaching agreements on tactical issues.

The group has plans to tackle more tough issues, too.

The Sheep Producer/Environmentalist Committee was formed in 1978 to resolve differences and improve relations between Western sheep producers and environmentalists. The committee has members from wool-growing and environmental groups in Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and Oregon.

At the committee's meeting in Boise last week, sheepmen and environmentalists agreed on a resolution that supports allowing livestock grazing in wilderness areas, Laird Noh, a Twin Falls sheep producer and co-chairman of the committee, said.

"We're enthused about the possibility of making a basic change in national policies concerning grazing in wilderness," he said.

Scott Hibbard, a representative of the Montana-based environmentalists group the Northern Rockies Action Group, said the resolution strengthened the sheep-producers environmentalist coalition. It assured sheepmen that environ-

mentalists support their right to graze in wilderness areas, he said.

Committee members at the recent meeting also approved a resolution supporting the expanded acreage in the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area, although that resolution must still be voted on by members of the committee who didn't attend the meeting.

The group also made plans for some other issues it will tackle this year.

Noh said the committee hopes to organize a scientific symposium on 1980 and other chemical methods of predator control. 1980 is a season that has been used successfully in experiments to protect sheep from coyotes, but it is currently banned by the

federal government because of its possible harm to the environment.

A tentative plan calls for the symposium to be held in December or January. Noh said the committee felt it is necessary to bring together all the work that's been done on 1980 so people can make an intelligent decision about the substance.

Hibbard said the committee also plans to investigate the twin impacts on agriculture and the environment from the industrialization of the Rocky Mountain West. The group will study the implications of the anticipated increase in the development of the area's energy resources, he said.





IVAN KISTLER



THOMAS MAJORS



JAMES MUNN

# Majors: Plans for expansion

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Majors, a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff, believes he could expand county law enforcement coverage at little or no extra cost to the taxpayer.

Majors said he would put a resident deputy in each of the communities in the county and would organize a reserve force of select volunteer county citizens.

"With a local resident deputy, we would have immediate coverage at almost any point in the county in the event of emergency," Majors said. "With a resident deputy, we have better relations with the public. We would know the people in the community as their neighbors, would understand their problems, and the people of the community would likely trust him more than an outside officer."

Majors said this could be done with the same size staff that now covers the county, but the resident deputies would be expected to work more nights than daytime hours in their own localities. When needed elsewhere, they could be called in, he explained.

Increasing resident deputies would also give the county immediate re-

sponse in all areas in the event of roadblocks.

Majors also proposes a well trained and carefully selected reserve force of 10 to 20 men. For these and new regular officers, Majors said, he would take advantage of some of the expert law enforcement talent in the local area for training. He said there are experts in fingerprinting, handwriting, arson and other special investigations in Twin Falls who would be willing to assist in training programs for these officers.

"We wouldn't have to go out of the area for expert training," Majors said. "There is a lot of talented assistance available here for the asking."

Born in Texas, Majors came to Idaho in 1958. He started law enforcement work in 1963 as the Haneson town marshal and joined the Twin Falls sheriff's office as a deputy for Sheriff James Benham in 1964. He worked in the sheriff's office until 1970, when he left to form his own firm. He worked in the private sector, operated until 1975. He sold out to Wells Fargo and went back to the sheriff's office under Sheriff Paul Corder. He remained there for two

years.

He holds a basic certificate in law enforcement and has several hundred hours of training, including riot control, civil procedure and various police orientation courses.

Majors and his wife, Yvonne, have two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren. Majors said he feels the residents of Twin Falls county deserve the best law enforcement they can get, and he believes he would be able to provide it.

"As for the present county staff," he said, "I would evaluate each individual and provide additional training for those needing more skills. I wouldn't make any changes as long as the officers demonstrate an ability to handle their responsibilities."

Majors said he is concerned about the growing crime rate, especially among juveniles. He said he would attempt to check this growth by introducing the resident deputy and reserve officer programs.

In selecting reserve volunteers, he said, he would use the same methods as in hiring full-time officers, and each would be required to complete a probation period in order to prove themselves.

# Sheriff's race

## Kistler: Making second try

### Primary 1980

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the May 27 primary three men are vying for the Republican nomination for sheriff in Twin Falls County. Since there is no Democrat seeking the office, the man to face the office in November. The following three stories are based on interviews with the candidates.

TWIN FALLS — Ivan (Kistler) has worked in law enforcement in Twin Falls since 1967, when he joined the staff of then Sheriff James Benham.

He would like to be Twin Falls county sheriff and is making his second attempt to win the Republican nomination.

Kistler is now a uniform officer with the Twin Falls Police Department. He was born in Kimberly and reared in the Buhl and Filer areas, graduating from Filer High School in 1953. Kistler spent three years in the Army airborne division, then returned to Twin Falls County where he engaged in farming and ranching, mostly in the Filer area.

Kistler worked as a deputy sheriff until 1976. He has an associate degree for sheriff. He then joined the county assessor's staff for two years until

returning to law enforcement with the Twin Falls police.

Kistler has the most law enforcement training of any of the three candidates for the office. He has about 1,400 hours of specialized training and holds the basic, intermediate and advanced law enforcement certificates from the POST academy at the State University, Pocatello.

Kistler has also completed numerous Federal Bureau of Investigation training schools and has credits in criminal psychology, police management, narcotics, civil law and criminal law. He is also a fire arms instructor. He has graduated from courses in death and homicide investigation, bomb disposal, cattle handling, fingerprint, arson and many other categories. He also holds an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho. He says during his 11 years in law enforcement, he has made an effort to participate in all of his training programs available.

Kistler is married and has two

children, ages 10 and 7. His wife, Marilyn, has taught school in Twin Falls for 14 years, and currently teaches at Vera O'Leary Junior high school. He is a member of the Elks Lodge and active in youth organizations.

Kistler said as sheriff he would place a priority on crime prevention programs and would work to achieve better management of his staff and equipment. He said he would continuously strive to increase the crime clearance ratio, with more emphasis on drug abuse, drug related problems and work with juveniles.

"I would try to develop a good working relationship with the people of the entire county and continue improvements — without making drastic changes in the staff," Kistler said.

"I would appoint a resident deputy in the east end of the county and keep him there full-time with emphasis on the night time hours," the candidate said.

Members of the present staff, he said, would not lose their jobs, provided they would strive to meet his standards. He said he feels there is room for continued improvement in the county sheriff's department.

# Munn: 11 years experience

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Sheriff James Munn is seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff in his first political campaign.

Munn has served in the sheriff's office for 11 years and has been chief deputy from 1976 until Jan. 1, 1979, when he was appointed sheriff.

Munn has several hundred hours of law enforcement training and has worked since taking over the sheriff's position to increase training opportunities for his staff members.

Munn said he will put two of his deputies as certified law enforcement officers.

Another of his goals is expanded coverage of the county, especially during peak crime periods. He had added one man to the staff and increased nighttime patrol in both the east and west ends of the county in the past year.

Munn has increased coverage of the jail area on the fourth floor of the courthouse for protection of prisoners and county liability. Two part-time

deputies now work separate shifts through the evening hours at jailers.

Training and improved coverage have added to the professionalism of the office, Munn says.

Munn says he is concerned about the growth of Twin Falls County, especially the many rural subdivisions which must be given county police protection. This is one of the reasons "for expanded night patrol

duties, but, he said, continued growth may require further county law enforcement expansion.

The sheriff's department now covers the U.S. Forest Service in cooperation with Twin Falls County. The USFS pays mileage and time for patrol deputies winter and summer in forest recreation areas, and the county provides the manpower and vehicles.

Munn also works with the all-volunteer search and rescue units in the county to provide emergency assistance of all types. The volunteer

units, he said, provide their own training and generally their own equipment and are able to rescue individuals lost in snow-covered mountains, drowning victims or persons injured from canyon falls.

"I guess you could say my goal for the sheriff's office is to continue to progress and to provide quality law enforcement for the entire county," Munn said.

"I make myself available to my field deputies to assist in any problems or emergencies at any hour and am also willing to assist the people of the county with law enforcement matters whenever the problems arise," Munn said.

Munn said he believes his experience in the position of sheriff has helped him in continuing in that office. He is familiar with the criminal, civil and jail functions of the job, and has kept informed on changing regulations and law enforcement requirements.

# Obituaries

**Charles Wayne Gibson**  
BURLEY — Charles Wayne Gibson, 35, of Burley, died Monday morning three miles east of Declo on Highway 81 in a one-car rollover.

He was born April 7, 1945, at Paden, Okla., the son of Charlie and Helle McCann Gibson. He married Shirley Hathaway Jan. 21, 1963, at Burley, and was a member of the Church of Christ at Rupert. He had been employed at the Crawford Wrecking Yard at Heyburn since 1964.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; a son, Wayne Gibson of Burley; two daughters, Marsha Gibson and Christine Gibson, both of Burley; his mother, Helle Sowers of Acapulco; two brothers, Jerry Gibson and Andy Gibson, both of Pocatello; two sisters, Carla Martich of Paul and Linda Ketterling of Grand View. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

**Dellina Baumann**  
SHOSHONE — Dellina Baumann, 79, of Shoshone, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center Sunday evening following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 12, 1900, at Tooele, Utah, and married Richard A. Baumann Dec. 23, 1920, at Salt Lake City. They first lived in Shoshone, and to Shoshone in 1935, where she had since lived. She is a member of the LDS Church where she had served as president of the Relief Society and was also active in the Mother's Circle and Ladies Aid. She was active during World War II with the Red Cross, rolling bandages.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Richard L. Baumann of Shoshone, Jerry Baumann of Twin Falls, and Dean Baumann of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Burrell (Helen) Williams of Shoshone; three brothers, Del White and Glen White, both of Tooele; and Keith White of Elko; three sisters, Hattie Smith of Tooele, Alice Buckingham of Richmond, Calif., and Edith Eastman of California; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergh Funeral Chapel with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of services Wednesday.

**Ethan W. Clark**  
BURLEY — Ethan W. Clark, 77, of Burley, died Sunday at his home.

He was born March 4, 1903, at Ogden, and attended schools there, coming to Idaho in 1918, he settled in the Springdale area, where he had since resided. He married Vera Jolley March 27, 1920, at Rupert. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; a son, Douglas E. Clark of Austin, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. John (Maxine) In-Dow of Mrs. Dennis Summers and daughter of Mrs. George (Ethel) Fairchild of Burley, and Beulah Root of Seattle; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Gene Colton officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

**Ethel May Howard**  
BUIH — Ethel May Howard, 66, of Delta, Colo., formerly of Buhl, died Saturday at Delta of an extended illness.

She was born July 29, 1893, at Trinidad, Colo., and moved to Oklahoma in 1912. She taught school at LaVeta, Colo., until her marriage to Lawrence Howard Dec. 15, 1917, at Trinidad, Colo. She worked for the Boeing Aircraft Industry during World War II and in the Buhl area she had an egg route. She returned to Delta in 1926 to meet a brother. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by a brother, John Pitt, of Delta; four nieces; and five nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, and until noon Thursday.

**Elva G. Carpenter**  
BUIH — Elva G. Carpenter, 47, of Buhl, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday at St. Albans Hospital at Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Chapel of Gooding.

**Services**

HAILEY — Memorial services for Glenn O. Pettit, 71, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Chapel, conducted by the Hailey Masonic Lodge. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society and may be left at the funeral home.

BURLEY — Services for Nathan "Bud" Thornton, 83, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with services by the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans

of Foreign Wars, World War I veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Services for Victor J. Boller, 78, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the Kinney Foundation at Utah Medical Center at Salt Lake City.

**Dismissed**

Peterson of Burley.

Delma Luna, Barbara Peterson, and John Coltrin, all of Burley; and Blanca Reyes, Clinton C. Tillman, and Floyd Eilers, all of Rupert.

**Birthing**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peterson of Burley, and a son to Blanca Reyes of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Mrs. Arvel Vann, Mrs. James Ruge, Casey Gingrich, Linda Schultz, Lyle Hale, Virgil Hurt, Lyle Schmitker, Mrs. Robert Williams, and Christeen Gilman, all of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Glenn of Kimberly; Rocky Hagan of Hazelton; Michael Woodworth and Mrs. Raymond May, both of Rupert; Vickie Steute and Henry Walker, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Habbe, Howard Stephens, Mrs. Forrest Jackpot; Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of Wendell; Raul Rios of Shoshone; Elaine Piper of Burley; Lillie Cooper of Hagerman; and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murtaugh.

**Birthing**

Mrs. Elden Lynn, Julie Burns, Mrs. Dan Hopkins, and Cella Walton, all of Twin Falls; Erma Smalley, Carrie Roach, Wade Wigington, Mrs. Darwayne Osterhold and son, and Grace Henderson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Woodrow Habbe, Howard Stephens, Mrs. Forrest Jackpot, Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of Wendell; Raul Rios of Shoshone; Elaine Piper of Burley; Lillie Cooper of Hagerman; and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murtaugh.

**Birthing**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whaling of Wells, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Child of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johns of Twin Falls.

# Man holds children hostage, threatens to detonate bombs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 28-year-old man who claimed he had explosives wrapped around his waist and threatened to detonate his three children on Monday.

Police evacuated part of the upper-middle class suburban neighborhood where the man, identified as Kim Lehman, held his children hostage in the basement of his father-in-law's home.

However, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's bomb disposal squad did not evacuate the Carl Sandberg Elementary School, across the street from the house. They said it was out of range of any possible blast.

The sheriff's office called every broadcast news agency in the county and asked them not to report the incident until the standoff between Lehman and policemen was over.

Charles Shepherd said Lehman also told the two dozen deputies surrounding the home he had wired the building and his estranged wife's house in Kearns with explosive charges.

Police said the situation apparently stemmed from a dispute between Lehman and his in-laws. The man threatened to take his children to court to fight the man out of the house, deputies said.

Mrs. Lehman and her children were living with the woman's mother and father. The names of the children, the suspect's estranged wife, and Mrs. Lehman's parents were not immediately known.

Officers said Lehman, a former member of the Utah Army National Guard, was dressed in military fatigues. The man told police he had a plastic bomb strapped around his body, and that his car parked in front also had explosives in it.

Deputies said Lehman said they believed the man had only black powder and gunpowder.

Deputies said Lehman held three children there under eight years of age, and they believed the youngsters were aged two, four and six.

Officers said Lehman's father, a retired county sheriff's deputy, at one point decided to go to the house to talk with his son. But deputies stopped the man, fearing his intrusion could result in violence.

Deputies said Lehman's father had telephoned his son earlier in the day and the call had angered Lehman.

Shortly after the incident began, the U.S. Postal Service reported finding a note in the mailbox at Lehman's Granger home saying a bomb could be found in a milk box just below.

The note from Lehman read: "This is to let you know that I know what I'm doing."

The bomb was taken to a remote area and exploded by a U.S. Army ordnance team.

Captain Don R. Strong of the sheriff's bomb squad said the device

was "not sophisticated." He said it contained black powder and gunpowder apparently dumped out of shotgun shells. Toilet paper was mingled with the powder, and a clock, seemingly a timing device — was connected to the bomb.

"It was more of a scare device than anything else," said Strong.

The bomb was detonated by an incendiary shell fired into the box containing the powder, the captain said. Strong said he did not know whether the bomb would have gone off on its own.

Lehman left several notes outside the house where he held the children hostage, warning of planted bombs and asking that the area be evacuated.

"This house is wired so no one can enter. It will go. Please believe me," said one note.

Another note implied that the bombs were hooked to radio-controlled detonators. It warned policemen against using their radios in the area.

Lehman had also left a note outside his house claiming one of the bombs was "a small nuclear device," police said.

Deputies said Lehman held three children there from his father-in-law's house, but there were no injuries.

Sheriff's Major Nick Morgan said deputies — including a hostage negotiator — Lehman's brother, and a psychiatrist who at one time treated the man for emotional problems, were attempting to talk Lehman into freeing the three children.

Deputies said all three children were under eight years of age, and they believed the youngsters were aged two, four and six.

Officers said Lehman's father, a retired county sheriff's deputy, at one point decided to go to the house to talk with his son. But deputies stopped the man, fearing his intrusion could result in violence.

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# Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**

John Perrine and Mrs. Bill Beers, both of Gooding; Mrs. Santiago Medina of Grand View, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Hagerman.

**Birthing**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beers of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Medina of Grand View.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted

Mrs. Ted Allred of Wendell; Mrs. Roy Peak of Shoshone; and Mrs. Helen Redd, Beatie Ellis, and Jared Jones, all of Jerome.

**Dismissed**

Jackson Brown of Eden; Loy Smith, Adrian Vanhook, Neal Nevada Silver, Edward McKean, and Randall Tolman, all of Jerome; Charles Ashton of Shoshone; Mrs. Ross Swainston and son of Richfield; and Mrs. Robert Dunn and son of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Beckie Larson, Ronda Christensen, Shirley Kerbs, and Jennifer Gerber, all of Burley; and Mary Martin of Paul.

**Dismissed**

Dolores Marlow and Elaine Piper, both of Burley.

**Birthing**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Blanca Reyes and Rudy Perez, both of Rupert; Lidia Garcia, Penny Kindig, and Jose Luis Munez Jr., all of Paul; and Barbara

**Dismissed**

Peterson of Burley.

Delma Luna, Barbara Peterson, and John Coltrin, all of Burley; and Blanca Reyes, Clinton C. Tillman, and Floyd Eilers, all of Rupert.

**Birthing**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peterson of Burley, and a son to Blanca Reyes of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Mrs. Arvel Vann, Mrs. James Ruge, Casey Gingrich, Linda Schultz, Lyle Hale, Virgil Hurt, Lyle Schmitker, Mrs. Robert Williams, and Christeen Gilman, all of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Glenn of Kimberly; Rocky Hagan of Hazelton; Michael Woodworth and Mrs. Raymond May, both of Rupert; Vickie Steute and Henry Walker, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Habbe, Howard Stephens, Mrs. Forrest Jackpot; Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of Wendell; Raul Rios of Shoshone; Elaine Piper of Burley; Lillie Cooper of Hagerman; and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murtaugh.

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**Birthing**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whaling of Wells, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Child of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johns of Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls, Utah schools in concert**

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary junior high schools will host a joint concert with Clearfield Utah High School tonight.

The concert, featuring the advanced orchestras of Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Clearfield will host Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary at a concert in Clearfield Monday.

The public is invited to attend.

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**Pyramid backers sort out risks**

EMMETT (UPI) — Supporters of the pyramid investment scheme have agreed that new investors should sign a disclosure statement to avoid legal problems.

At a meeting in Emmett Sunday, Boise attorney Rudy Barchas said the disclosure statement outlining the risks involved in the scheme would avoid possible violation of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

Barchas said the state would be a further disclosure in addition to signs posted during meetings by investors. The signs warn that an overall average of 16 persons lose their money.

Legality of the scheme was questioned last week by the Idaho attorney general's office.

Under the scheme, participants in the pyramid invest \$1,000 with the hope of receiving up to \$16,000 in return.

**Grain drying, storing seminar**

CALDWELL (UPI) — A free seminar on the drying and storing of grain and other seed crops will be held May 15 at O'Connor Fieldhouse in Caldwell.

The seminar is designed to inform farmers of the problems caused by moisture condensation in stored grain and seed crops, said Gary Daniel, general sales manager of Agri-Development, Corp.

"We will also have sessions on the availability of storage financing programs that can enhance on-farm cash flow and money management practices," Daniel said.

The one-day seminar is being co-sponsored by Agri-Development, a crop storage design-engineering firm in Boise, and Chief Industries, Inc., Grand Island, Neb., a national grain storage system manufacturer.

**Anderson team prepares drive**

BOISE (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson's Idaho campaign organizers will meet Thursday at Boise State University to launch a petition drive for the Illinois congressman.

**New grant guidelines in effect**

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced new guidelines for the 1981 Economic Development Grant Program to Idaho cities, counties and non-profit organizations to assist in the planning of economic development.

Under the guidelines, a project must be designed to solve problems of economic growth or development for an area.

Eligible recipients, which includes all units of government, Indian tribes and private or public non-profit organizations, must submit application to their regional planning associations by May 15.

The program, which is administered by the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, has awarded funds for three years for such projects as industrial-park-site-selection, downtown-commercial revitalization and growth management plans.

**Dead woman still a mystery**

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County authorities said Monday they still have not identified the body of a woman found Sunday near the Boise River greenbelt jogging path south of the main post office.

They also have not determined the cause of death. Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said foul play is not suspected.

But he said foul play will not be ruled out until an autopsy is completed.

The woman's body was found by a Boise patrolman in some bushes.

Johnson said the body was not covered or concealed.

**Hagerman youth listed critical**

BOISE — Gaylene Warthen, 17, Hagerman, was listed in critical condition Monday at St. Alphonsus hospital, where she is being treated for injuries suffered in a car-truck collision.

She was injured Friday at the intersection of Idaho 46 and U.S. 26 in Gooding in the crash of her car with a two-ton truck driven by Jake Morton, 20, Gooding.

Morton escaped injury, but Gooding firefighters had to cut the girl from her demolished car.

**Makes staff funding plea**

**Evans courts GOP leaders**

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans sought the aid of Republican legislative leaders Monday in convincing the GOP majority to favorably consider the problem of funding for his office and the legislative staff.

Evans met with Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge of Soda Springs and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls to discuss the special session the governor said he would call next week.

He tentatively set the legislative meeting to begin Monday.

Republican legislative leaders planned to meet Monday to discuss the governor's request.

Evans said he asked the leaders to discuss with their membership a proposal to reconsider legislation providing funds for his office and the legislative counsel auditor and fiscal offices.

The governor said he hopes there could be a "meeting of the minds" so the funding could be restored.

The GOP-controlled legislature re-

jected funding for the governor's office at its regular session. In retaliation, on final day of the session March 31 Evans vetoed a bill appropriating monies for the legislative staff, thus eliminating 47 positions, effective July 1.

Regardless of the decision of the Republican leaders, Evans still plans to call the lawmakers back into session to ask for more money for highways and the Department of Health and Welfare in the areas of Medicaid and Aid for Dependent Children.

**Hospital granted Yellowstone pact**

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — West Park County Hospital in Cody will take over medical services in Yellowstone National Park on May 15, park concessions director John Burchill says.

The hospital won a 5 1/2-year contract last week on the basis of its plan to refer patients who need special treatment to nearby communities. Burchill said.

**We need Used Appliances and Furniture for our Clearance Center**

We will purchase or trade for any household item.

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**Potlatch recalls 200; more to return Monday**

LEWISTON (UPI) — Two hundred employees at a Potlatch Corp. mill returned to their regular work schedule Monday and another 120 workers laid-off at the firm's Lewiston plant will be called back May 12.

James R. Morris, vice president of the wood products western division, said the Potlatch sawmill, which has been operating every other week, returned to weekly operation Monday.

Morris said the Lewiston plywood plant will reopen May 12 with two shifts on the veneer operation and three shifts on the pressing process.

He said "slightly improved" market conditions, which had permitted the moves, could be caused by dealers stocking up on building materials during the present period of depressed prices and could be temporary.

The Lewiston plywood plant, along with some of the firm's other operations, were closed April 7 and the Potlatch mill curtailed its schedule April 21.

At the time of the April 7 closures, company officials were hopeful that a stabilizing market would permit re-

Albert J. Munk, D.D.S. Announces the Opening of Practice in Periodontics at 800 Falls Ave., Suite No. 6. Treatment of Gum Diseases & Other Supporting Structures of the Teeth. 734-2300

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The Times-News PRESENTS

The Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band

Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m.  
C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**NO CHARGE!**  
Tickets compliments of the Times-News.  
1,000 seats only. First come, first served.

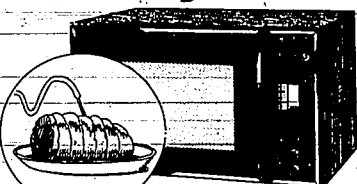
Explore a wide range of music from the Big Band Era to the contemporary sounds of today with the Jazz Ambassadors at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 17th at the C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is Free; however, tickets are re-

quired. Tickets may be obtained at the Times-News or by mail. To order your tickets by mail, simply fill out and return the coupon below with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Order your tickets today (while 1,000 last).


**Be a Mother's Day Hero for years to come.**

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ complimentary tickets for the Jazz Ambassadors. I am ordering only the number of tickets I am certain will be used.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope



# **The Times-News is looking For a Few Good Old Boys! . . .**

**(and Girls)**

**If you are 50 years old  
or more and carried the  
Idaho Evening Times, The  
Twin Falls Daily News,  
or the Times-News, we'd  
like to get in touch with  
you.**

In keeping with the Times-News 75th anniversary and the celebration of the city of Twin Falls' Diamond Jubilee, we would like to give special recognition to our oldest (former) newspaper carriers.

Regardless of where you are now, or what your station in life, we hope

you'll respond and let us know who you are, the year (or years) you carried the paper, and your present address and phone number.

It will be our privilege to honor the older carriers of these newspapers at a special banquet during Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee celebration.

# **The Times-News**

# SAFEMAY

Prices Good  May 6 thru 9

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burg and Blackfoot, Idaho

# WHY PAY MORE?

ITEMS SURVEYED TWIN FALLS AND BOISE — MAY 1-2, 1980

MARGARINE Fleischmann 16 oz. pkg.	93 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
NUMAIDE PEANUT BUTTER Creamy 28 oz.	1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
NUMAIDE PEANUT BUTTER Crunchy 28 oz.	1 <sup>79</sup>	79 <sup>c</sup>
IMITATION MARGARINE Mizola Diet 2 pk. 16 oz. tub	85 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can	54 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>11</sup>
SPAM 12 oz. can	1 <sup>11</sup>	1 <sup>21</sup>
BEL-AIR WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 20 oz. bag	1 <sup>21</sup>	98 <sup>c</sup>
SHORT EAR CORN ON COB Ball's 8 ear bags	1 <sup>03</sup>	1 <sup>15</sup>
JEM'S ASST. PIZZA 12.5 oz.	1 <sup>17</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
EXTRA COMBINATION PIZZA Tojinos 15.75 oz.	1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>05</sup>
BEEF ENCHILADA DINNER Van De Kamp's 12 oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>05</sup>
MEXICAN STYLE DINNER Van De Kamp's 12 oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>05</sup>
CHEESE ENCHILADA DINNER Van De Kamp's 12 oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>33</sup>
B.A. MAN-SIZE Assorted 15.75 oz.	1 <sup>33</sup>	1 <sup>79</sup>
BREAST PORTION H.M. OHR Swanson 16.5 oz.	1 <sup>81</sup>	1 <sup>79</sup>
H-MAN DRUMSTICKS DINNER Swanson 16.5 oz.	1 <sup>81</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
BREAST PORT - H.M. ENTIRE Swanson 12.75 oz.	1 <sup>49</sup>	79 <sup>c</sup>
TV DARK MEAT DINNER Swanson 12 oz.	99 <sup>c</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
BREAST PORTION DINNER Swanson 11.5 oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
H.M. DRUMSTICK ENTREE Swanson	1 <sup>81</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
THANK YOU SWEET CHERRY PIE FILL 21 oz.	1 <sup>21</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
TOWN HOUSE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 20 oz.	75 <sup>c</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
TOWN HOUSE SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 oz.	75 <sup>c</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
TOWN HOUSE CHUNK PINEAPPLE 20 oz.	75 <sup>c</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
TOWN HOUSE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE In Juice 20 oz.	75 <sup>c</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
TOWN HOUSE CHUNKS PINEAPPLE In Juice 20 oz.	75 <sup>c</sup>	97 <sup>c</sup>
WAGNER ORANGE DRINK 54 oz.	99 <sup>c</sup>	89 <sup>c</sup>
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Town House Ass. 46 oz.	98 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
STAR KIST CHUNK TUNA Water Pack 9.25 oz.	1 <sup>81</sup>	3 <sup>11</sup>
VAN CAMP PORK 'N BEANS No. 300 16 oz.	35 <sup>c</sup>	69 <sup>c</sup>
TACO SHELL 12 COUNT Old El Paso 4.5 oz.	69 <sup>c</sup>	51 <sup>c</sup>
GREEN CHILI PEPPER White Old El Paso 4 oz.	55 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>
GREEN CHILI PEPPER Chopped Old El Paso 4 oz.	55 <sup>c</sup>	69 <sup>c</sup>
HOT TACO SAUCE Old El Paso 8 oz.	89 <sup>c</sup>	39 <sup>c</sup>
MILD ENCHILADA SAUCE Old El Paso 10 oz.	47 <sup>c</sup>	39 <sup>c</sup>
HOT ENCHILADA SAUCE Old El Paso 10 oz.	47 <sup>c</sup>	3 <sup>11</sup>
MAC CHEDDAR DINNER Golden Grain 7.25 oz.	35 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
TOWN HOUSE LONG SPAGHETTI 4 lb.	2 <sup>11</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
TOWN HOUSE FLBDW MACARONI 4 lb.	2 <sup>11</sup>	85 <sup>c</sup>
GOLDEN GRAIN LARGE MANICOTTI 8 oz.	87 <sup>c</sup>	5 <sup>11</sup>
RAMEN PRIDE NOODLES 3 oz. Assorted	29 <sup>c</sup>	37 <sup>c</sup>
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE No. 300 15 oz.	39 <sup>c</sup>	33 <sup>c</sup>
HUNTS TOMATO PASTE 6 oz.	35 <sup>c</sup>	84 <sup>c</sup>
CLOROX BLEACH 1 gallon plastic	84 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>21</sup>
WHITE MAGIC FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz.	1 <sup>69</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
STA PUF SOFTENER RINSE 1 gallon.	1 <sup>07</sup>	34 <sup>c</sup>
WHITE MAGIC CLEANSER 14 oz.	35 <sup>c</sup>	55 <sup>c</sup>
AJAX CLEANSER 21 oz.	60 <sup>c</sup>	92 <sup>c</sup>
PARSONS LEMON AMMONIA 56 oz.	95 <sup>c</sup>	2 <sup>59</sup>
CARPET FRESH 22 oz.	2 <sup>89</sup>	2 <sup>19</sup>
LOVE MY CARPET 20 oz.	2 <sup>33</sup>	1 <sup>15</sup>
AIRWICK REFRIGERATOR STICK-UPS	1 <sup>33</sup>	95 <sup>c</sup>
LEMON OIL FURNITURE POLISH White Magic 7 oz.	1 <sup>01</sup>	1 <sup>27</sup>
LEMON OIL FURNITURE POLISH White Magic 14 oz.	1 <sup>18</sup>	1 <sup>53</sup>
BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH 7 oz.	1 <sup>18</sup>	4 <sup>39</sup>
WHITE MAGIC LOW-SUDS DETERGENT 157 oz.	4 <sup>39</sup>	1 <sup>04</sup>
BROCADE BLUE LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>	2 <sup>59</sup>
CALGONITE DISHWASHER COMPOUND 65 oz.	2 <sup>89</sup>	1 <sup>21</sup>
WHITE MAGIC DISHWASHER COMPOUND 35 oz.	1 <sup>23</sup>	65 <sup>c</sup>
FELICITY GLYCERINE SOAP Assorted 3.5 oz.	69 <sup>c</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
CORONET PRINTS TOILET TISSUE Assorted 2600 ct.	99 <sup>c</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>

SMITH'S SAFEMAY

93 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
85 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>
54 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>11</sup>
1 <sup>21</sup>	1 <sup>21</sup>
1 <sup>03</sup>	1 <sup>15</sup>
1 <sup>17</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>05</sup>
1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>05</sup>
1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>05</sup>
1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>33</sup>
1 <sup>33</sup>	1 <sup>79</sup>
1 <sup>81</sup>	1 <sup>79</sup>
1 <sup>81</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
1 <sup>49</sup>	79 <sup>c</sup>
99 <sup>c</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
1 <sup>81</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
1 <sup>21</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
75 <sup>c</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
75 <sup>c</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
75 <sup>c</sup>	63 <sup>c</sup>
75 <sup>c</sup>	97 <sup>c</sup>
99 <sup>c</sup>	89 <sup>c</sup>
98 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
1 <sup>81</sup>	3 <sup>11</sup>
35 <sup>c</sup>	69 <sup>c</sup>
69 <sup>c</sup>	51 <sup>c</sup>
55 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>
55 <sup>c</sup>	69 <sup>c</sup>
89 <sup>c</sup>	39 <sup>c</sup>
47 <sup>c</sup>	39 <sup>c</sup>
47 <sup>c</sup>	3 <sup>11</sup>
35 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
2 <sup>11</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
2 <sup>11</sup>	85 <sup>c</sup>
87 <sup>c</sup>	5 <sup>11</sup>
29 <sup>c</sup>	37 <sup>c</sup>
39 <sup>c</sup>	33 <sup>c</sup>
35 <sup>c</sup>	84 <sup>c</sup>
84 <sup>c</sup>	1 <sup>21</sup>
1 <sup>69</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
1 <sup>07</sup>	34 <sup>c</sup>
35 <sup>c</sup>	55 <sup>c</sup>
60 <sup>c</sup>	92 <sup>c</sup>
95 <sup>c</sup>	2 <sup>59</sup>
2 <sup>89</sup>	2 <sup>19</sup>
2 <sup>33</sup>	1 <sup>15</sup>
1 <sup>33</sup>	95 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>01</sup>	1 <sup>27</sup>
1 <sup>18</sup>	1 <sup>53</sup>
1 <sup>18</sup>	4 <sup>39</sup>
4 <sup>39</sup>	1 <sup>04</sup>
1 <sup>09</sup>	2 <sup>59</sup>
2 <sup>89</sup>	1 <sup>21</sup>
1 <sup>23</sup>	65 <sup>c</sup>
69 <sup>c</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
99 <sup>c</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>

ITEMS SURVEYED TWIN FALLS AND BOISE — MAY 1-2, 1980

SAFEMAY TRASH BAG 30 GAL. 40 count	5 <sup>39</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>
GLAD LARGE GARBAGE BAGS 15 count	1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>37</sup>
GLAD GARBAGE BAGS MEDIUM 20 ct. pkg.	1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>37</sup>
SAFEMAY ALUMINUM FOIL 12 Inch x 200 ft. 200 sq.	3 <sup>19</sup>	3 <sup>15</sup>
PLASTIC SANDWICH BAGS Safeway 150 count	99 <sup>c</sup>	95 <sup>c</sup>
GLAD WRAP 200 FEET 200 sq. ft.	1 <sup>37</sup>	1 <sup>09</sup>
TRULY FINE DIAPERS Daytime Bag 60 count	5 <sup>99</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>
TRULY FINE DIAPERS TODDLER 40 count	5 <sup>99</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 lb.	2 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>95</sup>
NUMAIDE PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz.	2 <sup>39</sup>	2 <sup>15</sup>
SCOTCH BUY FLOUR 5 lb.	93 <sup>c</sup>	85 <sup>c</sup>
SCOTCH BUY FLOUR 10 lb.	1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>59</sup>
SCOTCH BUY FLOUR 25 lb.	3 <sup>09</sup>	3 <sup>39</sup>
BETTER FOR BREAD FLOUR Gold Medal 10 lb.	2 <sup>19</sup>	2 <sup>19</sup>
CHOCOLATE 9 INCH PIE CRUST Johnston 6 oz.	89 <sup>c</sup>	87 <sup>c</sup>
BUTTERMILK-PANCAKE MIX Mrs. Wrights 3.5 lb.	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>43</sup>
BUTTERMILK-BISCUIT MIX Mrs. Wrights 40 oz.	1 <sup>29</sup>	1 <sup>29</sup>
BUTTERMILK BISCUIT MIX Mrs. Wrights 60 oz.	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
TIDE 171 oz.	6 <sup>29</sup>	5 <sup>99</sup>
MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>09</sup>
HUNTS CATSUP 44 oz.	1 <sup>39</sup>	1 <sup>33</sup>
HUNTS CATSUP 14 oz.	51 <sup>c</sup>	50 <sup>c</sup>
NABISCO LORNA DOONE COOKIES 10 oz.	99 <sup>c</sup>	95 <sup>c</sup>
NABISCO CAMEL CREME'S	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>15</sup>
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 64 oz.	1 <sup>89</sup>	1 <sup>89</sup>
FISH AHoy CAT FOOD 3 1/2 lb.	2 <sup>29</sup>	2 <sup>29</sup>
TOWN HOUSE SUGAR 10 lb.	2 <sup>69</sup>	2 <sup>69</sup>
WHITE SATIN SUGAR 10 lb.	2 <sup>79</sup>	2 <sup>79</sup>
BISQUIK 60 oz.	1 <sup>47</sup>	1 <sup>67</sup>
CRISCO 3 lb.	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>19</sup>
TIBIE GIANT SIZE	1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>79</sup>
FOLGERS COFFEE 3 lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>	89 <sup>c</sup>
GOODY KIDDY BARRETTES	99 <sup>c</sup>	93 <sup>c</sup>
GOODY KIDDY BARRETTES 1.50 inch	89 <sup>c</sup>	73 <sup>c</sup>
GOODY VINYL SHOWER CAPS	89 <sup>c</sup>	71 <sup>c</sup>
GOODY BRUSH AND COMB SET	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>26</sup>
GOODY BLOW WAVE STYLE BRUSH	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>09</sup>
GOODY PURSE STYLING BRUSH	1 <sup>17</sup>	1 <sup>17</sup>
GOODY FAMILY COMB PACK	1 <sup>29</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
GOODY FINE TOOTH COMB	79 <sup>c</sup>	54 <sup>c</sup>
GOODY UTILITY COMB	63 <sup>c</sup>	57 <sup>c</sup>
CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 65 oz.	2 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>49</sup>
HELLMANN'S BIG HAMBURGER SAUCE	79 <sup>c</sup>	76 <sup>c</sup>
WHITE RAIN 7.5 oz.	1 <sup>81</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
EDGE REGULAR SHAVING CREAM	1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
EDGE LIME SHAVING CREAM	1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
SUDFAD DECONGESTION TABLET	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
ALKA SELTZER 72 count	3 <sup>49</sup>	3 <sup>39</sup>
COMTREN 50 count	2 <sup>29</sup>	2 <sup>29</sup>
BEN-GAY GREASELESS OINTMENT 3 oz.	2 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>59</sup>
BROMO SELTZER 2.6 oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
BROMO SELTZER 4.2 oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>44</sup>
PEPTO-BISMOL TABLETS 24 count	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>19</sup>
SURETS CHILDREN 24 count	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
SURETS MENTHOLATED 24 count	1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
SURETS ANTI-SEPTIC 24 count	1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
BAND AID SHEER STRIP 30 count	1 <sup>39</sup>	1 <sup>29</sup>
VISINE EYE DROPS 1 oz.	2 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>45</sup>
DESENEK FOOT POWDER	2 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>39</sup>
ATTRA RAZOR	3 <sup>79</sup>	3 <sup>79</sup>
SCHICK SUPER TWO BLADES 9 count	2 <sup>79</sup>	2 <sup>69</sup>

SMITH'S SAFEMAY

5 <sup>39</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>
1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>37</sup>
1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>37</sup>
3 <sup>19</sup>	3 <sup>15</sup>
99 <sup>c</sup>	95 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>37</sup>	1 <sup>09</sup>
5 <sup>99</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>
5 <sup>99</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>
2 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>95</sup>
2 <sup>39</sup>	2 <sup>15</sup>
93 <sup>c</sup>	85 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>59</sup>
3 <sup>09</sup>	3 <sup>39</sup>
2 <sup>19</sup>	2 <sup>19</sup>
89 <sup>c</sup>	87 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>43</sup>
1 <sup>29</sup>	1 <sup>29</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
6 <sup>29</sup>	5 <sup>99</sup>
1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>09</sup>
1 <sup>39</sup>	1 <sup>33</sup>
51 <sup>c</sup>	50 <sup>c</sup>
99 <sup>c</sup>	95 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>15</sup>
1 <sup>89</sup>	1 <sup>89</sup>
2 <sup>29</sup>	2 <sup>29</sup>
2 <sup>69</sup>	2 <sup>69</sup>
2 <sup>79</sup>	2 <sup>79</sup>
1 <sup>47</sup>	1 <sup>67</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>19</sup>
1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>79</sup>
89 <sup>c</sup>	89 <sup>c</sup>
99 <sup>c</sup>	93 <sup>c</sup>
89 <sup>c</sup>	73 <sup>c</sup>
89 <sup>c</sup>	71 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>26</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>09</sup>
1 <sup>17</sup>	1 <sup>17</sup>
1 <sup>29</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
79 <sup>c</sup>	54 <sup>c</sup>
63 <sup>c</sup>	57 <sup>c</sup>
2 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>49</sup>
79 <sup>c</sup>	76 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>81</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
3 <sup>49</sup>	3 <sup>39</sup>
2 <sup>29</sup>	2 <sup>29</sup>
2 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>59</sup>
1 <sup>09</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>44</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>19</sup>
1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>49</sup>
1 <sup>39</sup>	1 <sup>29</sup>
2 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>45</sup>
2 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>39</sup>
3 <sup>79</sup>	3 <sup>79</sup>
2 <sup>79</sup>	2 <sup>69</sup>

ITEMS SURVEYED TWIN FALLS AND BOISE — MAY 1-2, 1980

SCHICK SUPER BLADES 15 count	3 <sup>79</sup>	3 <sup>79</sup>
SCHICK SUPER II RAZOR	3 <sup>29</sup>	3 <sup>29</sup>
SCOTCH BUY INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.	4 <sup>79</sup>	4 <sup>39</sup>
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.	5 <sup>49</sup>	5 <sup>39</sup>
MAXWELL HOUSE REGULAR 2 lb.	6 <sup>69</sup>	6 <sup>69</sup>
MAXWELL HOUSE A.O.C. 2 lb.	6 <sup>69</sup>	6 <sup>69</sup>
MELLOW ROAST PERCULATOR 2 lb.	5 <sup>19</sup>	5 <sup>19</sup>
MELLOW ROAST A.D. 2 lb.	5 <sup>19</sup>	5 <sup>19</sup>
MR. COFFEE FILTER 100 count	1 <sup>39</sup>	95 <sup>c</sup>
CARNATION COFFEE MATE 22 oz.	2 <sup>13</sup>	1 <sup>94</sup>
LUCERNE COFFEE TONE INSTANT CREAM 16 oz.	1 <sup>49</sup>	1 <sup>19</sup>
KITCHEN CRAFT BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 5 lb.	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>69</sup>
LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS 100 count	2 <sup>19</sup>	2 <sup>69</sup>
LIPTON PURE BLACK TEA 1/2 lb.	1 <sup>09</sup>	1 <sup>79</sup>
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 2 oz.	1 <sup>89</sup>	1 <sup>79</sup>
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 4 oz.	3 <sup>09</sup>	3 <sup>19</sup>
<b>TOTALS</b>		
	\$265 <sup>10</sup>	\$249 <sup>37</sup>

Compare Our  
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In Our Meat And  
Produce Departments

BEEF STEW MEAT	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>99</sup>
ASST. PORK LOIN CHOPS	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>29</sup>
FULLY COOKED ROUND STEAK	2 <sup>79</sup>	2 <sup>77</sup>
BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST	2 <sup>79</sup>	2 <sup>77</sup>
BEEF SHORT RIBS	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>29</sup>
ROMAINE LETTUCE	59 <sup>c</sup>	34 <sup>c</sup>
AVOCADES	1 <sup>49</sup>	89 <sup>c</sup>
CUCUMBERS	59 <sup>c</sup>	59 <sup>c</sup>
HEAD LETTUCE	69 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>
PINEAPPLE	1 <sup>19</sup>	1 <sup>39</sup>

Smith's Total  
**\$265<sup>10</sup>**

Safeways Total  
**\$249<sup>37</sup>**

**SAVE**  
**\$15<sup>73</sup>**

Everything you want from a store  
and a little bit more



# 'Bye' dispute erupts as A-1 playoffs begin

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — A controversy over which team gets the bye in the District Four A-1 baseball tournament has left one coach happy and another fuming as play begins today.

Minico High School baseball coach Rick Baumann told the Times-News Monday night he felt his squad should have been awarded the bye in the annual tournament.

A bye means one of three teams in district play — Twin Falls, Burley or Minico — wouldn't play an opening game, but would play the winner of a matchup between the other two.

In a meeting of coaches Monday afternoon, the bye was granted to Twin Falls, which set up the following situation:

• Minico (14-9) will travel to Burley (16-10) today at 4 p.m. to open the tournament with the winner traveling to Twin Falls (12-11) Wednesday for another 4 p.m. game.

Double elimination play would continue through Friday. But Baumann was still upset with the pairings Monday night.

"I walked into this meeting thinking we would get the bye," said the Spartan coach. "The kids have been thinking about that all year."

He explained that under the system set up a few years back, the team getting the bye would rotate from year to year.

"Last year, we were due to get the bye, but when Twin Falls dropped its baseball season, it came down to just Burley and us playing for the championship. We flipped a coin to see where we played and we even lost that," said Baumann. "Last year shouldn't count."

Following a Monday-afternoon meeting between Baumann, coaches Ron Watson of Twin Falls and Dean Salterfield of Burley, and the three athletic directors, it was agreed that the normal rotation of byes would be in effect. This meant that the Bruins drew the bye.

The decision was made after some concessions were made by Minico's Baumann.

"I eventually conceded some things," said Baumann. "I gave up the bye if from now on they would go to a system which would be based on giving the bye to the team with the best record against the other two opponents during the season."

That formula will be put into effect beginning next year.

Bruin coach Watson told the Times-News he didn't want to get involved with the controversy, and had no comment.

"All I can say is that Rick was real objective in conceding to us and thinking about the future," he said. "Starting today, the three teams will have to put the controversy over the bye behind them. The real winner will be determined on the field."

And some tournament it should be.

"The coaches' assessment. Any team could win it. They're probably right, based on the fact that each team has split with the other during the season."

• Twin Falls beat Minico 10-6 at Rupert, but lost to the Spartans 8-0 at Jaycee Park; Burley handed Minico an 8-5 loss at MHS, but lost 9-7 on their own field; and Twin Falls ripped the Bobcats 12-9 on the road, but lost 2-1 at home.

What it seems to mean is that any team is capable of beating the other on a given day.

"The morale is super on this team," said Watson about his Bruins who are riding a five-game win streak including two victories over Capital and one over

Pocatello and Nampa each. "If anything, the momentum is on our side."

Baumann feels his Spartans also are playing with confidence right now.

"Our pitching staff the latter part of the season has really come on," he said. "If they can continue to throw like they have, we'll be tough."

Though concerned about his hitting, Burley's Salterfield feels his team's defense will be the key to his club's success.

"It's been keeping us in the ball game all year," he said. "In the opening matchup today, the Spartans will send Gus Christensen, 3-1, to the mound to face either Alan Merrill, 7-4, or Jeff Wright, 7-3, of the Bobcats."

Burley, which tied the school record of 16 wins this season, seems to be injury-free coming into the game, while Minico will be without the services of Monty Weimer who twisted his knee in the last inning of the last game of the regular season.

Leading hitter for Minico is Denny Stimpson, who has been rapping the ball at a .350 pace. John Dutton and Scott Maggard also are batting over .300.

Burley is led by Frank Heckendorf with a .417 average

## Sports

B-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, May 6, 1980



## A runner who leads the way

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sprinter Mark Libert, who has played a key role in Bruin track fortunes over the years, will make his final appearance in Bruin Stadium Friday.

Libert has known some very pleasurable moments in track but none of the big moments he'd hoped for — in the way of gold medals and blue ribbons — in big meets.

But Coach Jerry Kleinkopf says the youngster has been a very integral part of Twin Falls' track for the past two years, both seasons in which Twin Falls won above the expected and helped maintain a strong tradition.

"I don't know what we would have done without Mark," said Kleinkopf last week. "He provided real leadership last year when our boys team has been so young."

Libert will draw a steady bead on the district 100- and 200-meter dash championships. He also hopes to anchor the 400-meter and 1600-meter relays into state finals spots.

His career hasn't been a bed of roses. Throughout his young life he was one of the better baseball players in town. He was also aware that he was faster at foot than most and that Twin Falls was a strong track town.

When it came time for his decision as a sophomore, he took track. "I debated about baseball," he admits, then adds with a smile "but when I was a freshman I was beating everybody. It felt pretty good... and I decided to go out for track."

The sophomore year was an eye-opener. He ran into the strongest bunch of sprinters Idaho has produced since the 1961-1963 era.

On his own team there was Clay Meyers, Boise had Ken Bowers and Borah had a sophomore named Randy Holmes. All of them clocked under 19 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

"Every time I ran one of those guys all three of them was beating me 10 yards," Libert recalled last week. "That was when I started wondering whether I'd done the right thing in taking track over baseball."

Holmes, of course, collected both state sprint titles last spring and this year will make a solid bid for all three — and probably the long jump title, too.

But Libert has reconciled himself to make as strong a run as possible for second and hopes that someday he could reach a personal goal of nipping Holmes. He thinks his best chance might come in the 200 because "I've run closest to him in that event and I keep thinking that someday running the quarter will get him tired enough," he laughed.

Libert, who similarly had the misfortune to be one of the fastest running backs in the SIC at a time when the Bruin front-washn't opening many holes, said his attention now is focused totally on track.

Friday he told CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf he would be accepting some scholarship aid, and he was running for the Golden Eagles next year.

He admits that was a direct result of a mid-senior year experiment that wound up putting him in the Twin Falls mile relay. He first tried it on the Jaycee club and found he could run the gut-wrenching distance without dying.

Placed on the anchor of the mile relay since, he twice has helped the Bruins to sub 3:29 times in the event.

"It was running the quarter that did it," Libert said of the aid offer from CSI. "Before I ran the quarter no college ever talked about me coming to their school."

"I figure it's a good place for me," Libert said of CSI. "I can be around familiar surroundings and that should help me concentrate more on my grades and help me get my head on straighter."

The CSI coach admits the quarter was the difference.

### Fish & Game

## Hearing to focus on elk, deer hunts

**TWIN FALLS** — A public hearing to consider several new deer and elk hunts proposed for the Twin Falls area will be held tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

Conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the hearing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Building on the CSI campus.

In addition to new deer and elk hunts, the fish and game representatives also will receive input on changes in antelope, bear and cougar regulations. The fish and game commission will set the final seasons at their May meeting.

According to Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, the proposals for deer include three new controlled hunts in Unit 45 (Bennett Hills). These include two antlered-only deer hunts, totaling 200 permits, and a late antlered-only muzzle loader hunt west of the Hill City to Bliss Road of 75 permits.

Unit 52 will have a total of 350 antlered-only deer permits in two separate areas. Both these units have responded to restrictive regulations. Murrell said that in Unit 50, there will be a significant change in proposed regulations with 500 antlered-only deer permits in a late hunt from Nov. 8 to Nov. 30 in the southern portion of the unit.

This is in addition to the archery hunt in September and the 1,500 permits during the regular controlled deer hunt.

The department has been forced into a costly winter feed program for about 1,000 deer diverted by Interstate 80, and this is an attempt to reduce these animals to a reasonable herd," he said.

A person must have the head attached for identification as a doe or fawn.

Other deer units in the region would remain the same as 1979, and there would be a total of 6,725 deer permits available in Region Four as compared to 5,850 permits last year.

According to the conservation educator, the 10 permit elk depredation hunt in the Fairfield area is proposed for a change to 150 permits for an antlered-only archery hunt from Aug. 16 to Sept. 28.

The boundaries would be expanded to include Unit 45 east of the Hill City to Bliss Road and Unit 52 west of Highway 75.

"This approach would help to keep the animals away from private alfalfa or grain fields prior to harvest," said Murrell.

Elk permits in Units 43 and 44 would be increased by a total of 75 permits and those in a portion of Unit 48, reduced by 25 permits.

The basic objective in this area is an increase for elk in the southeast corner of Unit 48 and southwest corner of Unit 49.

A new antelope hunt in the Fairfield area is also designed to reduce damage by a herd of about 100 animals.



**Coming Thursday**  
Gabrielle Andersen of Sun Valley is a runner, cross country skier, swimmer, bicyclist and kayaker. She finished 19th in the women's in the 1978 Boston Marathon, and just returned from Norway where she placed fourth in her age division in the Norwegian Birkbeuge cross country relay race. Her trip will be told in the Outdoor section of Thursday's Times-News.

## Rupert racing association set for start of new year

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

**RUPERT** — The Magic Valley Stock Car Racing Association is geared up for a new season.

And the familiar roar of the engines will be heard come 2:30 p.m. Sunday when the first race of the season gets underway at Mindoka Speedway, one mile east of Rupert.

Rupert, president of the association, more than 20 to 30 cars will compete in three divisions during a season of almost weekly competition.

The Rupert club also will participate in a new Intermountain Challenge Cup Series at three race tracks in southern Idaho — including Rupert's, Twin Falls' Thunderbolt track, and Pocatello's. Six races, two at each, will count in season ending standings.

But Curtis is excited about the entire season, not just the new circuit.

"We've got a purse which could approach \$11,000," he said Monday. "That'll include about \$4,000 in prize money for the super stock division cars."

It's the super stocks which continue to attract the most attention for the drivers throughout the area. Like the local Twin Falls racing club, interest has grown in

the Magic Valley association to the point where more than 10 cars may be competing.

"Many of these guys have super stock in their blood and will do it no matter what," he said. "What happens is you get a lot of hobby stock drivers who simply want to move up to better competition."

Alan Fairchild of Paul will be one of the favorites in the division, with Jim and Gary Hyde, both of Twin Falls, also the running.

The other two divisions — hobby and limited — also will have fierce competition for the top prize money. The prize money also could approach \$4,000 for hobby stock and \$3,000 for limited. There is no mini stock division.

In the hobby stock competition, Curtis said Jim Barton of Burley, Bill Cole of Heyburn, and Junior Motta of Burley will battle it out for the top position.

Woman race driver, Billy Jo Fairchild of Paul, and Dean Jones of Burley appear to be the class of the limited drivers.

With a widened track, added

restroom facilities, and better eating places, Curtis said the races should attract larger crowds this year. More bleachers also have been added.

"We drew about 400 last year, but we expect to hit 500 this season," he said.

He even believes the high prices of gasoline will work to the races' advantage by restricting people closer to home.

The Mindoka Speedway track is three-eighths of a mile long, 60 feet at its narrowest point and 100 feet at its widest.

In addition, Curtis sees the prices of the races as a bargain for local fans. Adults pay \$3, children 9-years and over \$1, and under age eight free.

The challenge cup series, featuring drivers from throughout the state, will hold races June 6 and July 18-20. On June 6, the race will be at Pocatello, June 7 Twin Falls, and June 18, 19, 20 at the same format will be followed in July.

Other races scheduled for the Rupert Speedway include May 16, June 1, June 22, July 13, July 27, Aug. 3, Aug. 10, Aug. 24, and Sept. 7.

All races begin at 2:30 p.m., but time trials start at noon.

# Gerulaitis, other seeds open with victories

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Vitas Gerulaitis, unnerved by the blistering serve of John Sadri, relied on his experience to survive two tie-breakers and gain a 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory Monday night in the opening round of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions.

Gerulaitis, the third seed, managed only two service breaks in the entire match, which stretched for 2 hours and 26 minutes, and squandered three match points before taking the final-set tie-breaker 7-5. He had pulled even by winning the second-set tie-breaker 7-0.

"For a while there, I was already thinking about my wack off. It was obviously really Gerulaitis said. "But I've played a few more tie-breakers than he has. There's a knack to it. It comes with time."

Gerulaitis, who next meets Australian Peter McNamara, became the fourth player of the day to win after dropping the opening set, and the third to start his recovery by surviving a second-set tie-breaker.

Only two other seeds saw action in the long opening day at the West Side Tennis Club, and both were successful, although

No. 6 Peter Fleming was extended to three sets. Fleming, playing only his second tournament in three months because of an irritated nerve in his right foot, overcame a troublesome serve that cost him 13 double faults to beat Howard Schoenfeld 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. And in the final match of the evening, fourth-seed Eddie Dibbs easily disposed of Israeli champion Shlomo Glickstein 6-2, 6-2.

Also advancing to the second round in quest of the \$100,000 winner's prize were McNamara, Vijay Amritraj of India, Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and Andrew Pattison.

McNamara turned back Bill Scanlon 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; Amritraj, after trailing 5-3 in the second set, overtook Heinz Gühnhart of Switzerland 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Taroczy beat Glickstein 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2; and Pattison beat Australian Kim Warwick 6-0, 6-4.

Sadri, a 23-year-old former All-America at North Carolina State, gained prominence earlier this year when he was runner-up in the Australian Open. Possessor of one of the game's swiftest serves, he beat Gerulaitis in their last meeting in Philadelphia, and seemed to be in control Monday.

Sadri registered the only break of the

opening set in the seventh game, then opened the second set with another break. But Gerulaitis finally saved Sadri's service for the first time in the fourth game, and each held serve to force the tie-breaker.

Gerulaitis achieved his only other break to begin the final set. But Sadri, after saving match points in the ninth and 10th games, got the break back for 5-5, setting up the decisive tie-breaker.

"Typical of the closeness of the match, the final point came on a net ball that caught Sadri off balance."



**Swinging away**  
Floyd Miller of Twin Falls utilized a grimace and a strong grip to sock a softball during a men's city recreation softball game held Monday evening at Harmon Park. Miller is a pitcher for the Wholesale Carpets team, which defeated Snake River Tite by a score of 12-2.

**Softball action takes place Monday through Friday evenings at Harmon Park and Frontier Field.**

## National League Expos drill Astros 10-1

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Ron LeFlore went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs and three homers combined on a six-hitter Monday to lift the Montreal Expos to a 10-1 rout of the Houston Astros in a game that was delayed by rain for 2 hours and 53 minutes.

It was only the second loss in the last 10 games for Houston. Before the rain delay, the Expos reached starter J.R. Richard for four runs in the first inning to send the right-hander to his first loss in five decisions.

LeFlore led off the inning with a single and went to second on an error by Cesar Cedeno. Rodolfo Seol followed with a single and Lou Livan Office doubled home the first run. After a walk to Gary Carter loaded the bases, Warren Cromartie singled home a pair of runs and Ken Macha followed up with the fifth single.

In the fourth, LeFlore singled home a run to give the Expos a 5-0 lead and a fifth-inning throwing error by Cedeno gave Montreal a 6-0 lead.

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LeFlore's RBI single and Ellie Valentin's two-run double in the sixth made it 9-0 and LeFlore tripled home the final Montreal run in the eighth.

David Palmer, 19, worked 6 2/3 innings and fanned seven to pick up the win. Woodie Fryman and Dale Murray finished up. The Astros scored their only run on an RBI single by Cedeno in the seventh.

**Mets 3, Reds 2**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Pinch-hitter Ron Hodges doubled home Alex Ramirez and pinch runner Lou Piniella in the 10th inning Monday night, giving the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jose Cardenal opened the 10th with a single off Doug Blair, 9-2, and was forced at second by Trevino, who was attempting to sacrifice. Hodges was sent up to bat for shortstop Mario Ramirez and lined a 2-1 pitch to left-center to easily score Trevino and give reliever Jeff Reardon his first victory in two decisions. Reardon, the fourth New York pitcher, worked two innings and struck out three.

The Reds led the score at 2-2 in the sixth on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Cesar Geronimo, but an alert play by baseman Lee Mazzilli bailed the Mets out of further trouble in the inning. Mazzilli cut off center fielder Joel Youngblood's throw home to Geronimo's liner and trapped Darv Driessen's second for an inning-ending double play.

## UNM report blames AD at school

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)** — The appointment of Lavon McDonald as athletic director and subsequent "questionable" control over him by school officials contributed to the athletic scandal at the University of New Mexico, an independent investigator concluded Monday.

The 97-page report, based on nearly four months of investigation by attorney Franklin Jones, said McDonald's appointment as athletic director in 1973 was generally perceived as being "the result of the intervention" of members of the school's board of regents.

"Because of the perception that Lavon McDonald was appointed UNM athletic director on the basis of regent intervention," the report read, "the effectiveness of the control of the president of UNM and the UNM Athletic Council over the UNM athletic director was questionable."

"This questionable control situation was allowed to persist until 1979," Jones' section on "Findings as to the Implications and Other Problems" read.

Jones, contracted by the regents to conduct the independent investigation, said in the report that "the regents' revocation of UNM athletic director was questionable."

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## Scores and stats

Baseball		American League		National League	
AL East	W L Pct GB	AL East	W L Pct GB	NL East	W L Pct GB
New York	10 11 .476	Baltimore	10 11 .476	Philadelphia	10 11 .476
Toronto	10 11 .476	Boston	10 11 .476	Pittsburgh	10 11 .476
Milwaukee	10 11 .476	Chicago	10 11 .476	Cincinnati	10 11 .476
Chicago	10 11 .476	Minnesota	10 11 .476	St. Louis	10 11 .476
Cleveland	10 11 .476	Los Angeles	10 11 .476	San Francisco	10 11 .476
West	W L Pct GB	West	W L Pct GB	West	W L Pct GB
Oakland	10 11 .476	Seattle	10 11 .476	San Diego	10 11 .476
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Chris Evert Lloyd says she's ready to play tennis again

# Evert readies for comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a renewed vitality to Chris Evert-Lloyd as she prepares for a televised "Love Doubles" match and a return to singles competition in the Italian and French Opens.

Evert married British Davis Cupper John Lloyd last year, but a conflict in scheduling left them little time for wedded bliss. When Chris went AWOL last January from the women's tour, she promised herself time for soul-searching, to make a final determination of her immediate future.

For the next three weeks, Chris's only exercise was jogging. She eyed a tennis racket with the same distaste she would view a rattlesnake.

Evert long was a mainstay of the women's tour sponsored by Avon and at 25 she had been playing big time tennis for a decade.

She was aware her defection could mean the end of tournament friendships she had built over the years and did not like the feeling. She began playing tennis three times a week, then began on

a daily basis with anybody who would consent to a game.

Relaxed, well rested and more at ease with herself, her marriage and her tennis game, Chris announced in early April she would return to international competition by way of the Italian and French Opens and to play in a mixed match with her husband against Swedish ace Bjorn Borg and his Romanian girl friend, Mariana Simionescu.

Practicing doubles daily with her husband, Evert feels she's in shape for the May 19 "Loves Doubles" match to be played in a specially constructed marquee in London's Battersea Park. ABC-TV will televise the event and broadcast it in the United States that evening at 9:30 p.m. MDT, on delayed tape.

"Someone came to us who brought the concept of this match carried a lot of magic," said Chris in answer to a series of questions put to her through a friend. "We decided to play because Mariana, Bjorn, John and I all get along very

well together and because it will be a lot of fun for everyone.

"John and I talked about this idea before. The only reason we haven't played together at Wimbledon or the U.S. Open is because we both have regular doubles partners and we both play singles — and playing in three divisions would probably tire us out."

"We've been together every day for three months," Evert said of her marital relationship with John Lloyd that some felt was soured by Chris's determination to keep love as in marriage above love as in tennis. "We needed that time together. We haven't had it since we were married a year ago. I could enjoy just going around and following him."

During this hiatus, they discussed plans about having children, a fact that would cause Chris to absent herself from the game for good.

"Certainly if I had a child, I couldn't play," she explains. "I'd want to be totally devoted to that child."

# Baseball

## League suspends Madlock

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock was suspended by the National League Monday for 15 days for nudging home plate umpire Jerry Crawford in the face with his glove to protest a strikeout call.

A Pirates spokesman said National League president Chuck Feeney also fined Madlock, but the amount of the fine was not disclosed.

Madlock immediately appealed the suspension and fine through the Major League Baseball Players Association.

The incident occurred at Three Rivers Stadium May 1 in a game with

the Montreal Expos when a strikeout by Madlock ended the fifth inning and stranded three runners with the score tied 1-1. The Pirates eventually won in 10 innings, 2-1.

The suspension was effective as of Monday, the Pirates spokesman said.

Madlock will miss 11 games, not including an exhibition game with the Portland farm team May 12, and will be eligible to resume playing May 20.

The incident almost led to a boycott by umpires working the weekend Atlanta-Pittsburgh series here. They protested Feeney's alleged delay in acting on the incident.



## Jackson tops AL voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, who batted .474 to lead the New York Yankees to four victories in five games last week, was named the American League's Player of the Week Monday by AL President Lee MacPhail.

Jackson, who went 9-for-19 in the five-game stretch, belted three doubles and three home runs, collected 21 total bases and drove in six runs, including two game-winners. The Yankee slugger also scored seven

runs, posted a slugging percentage of 1.105 and fashioned a .545 on-base percentage.

Jackson also had a home run and two RBI washed out in a game against Baltimore, which was stopped in the fourth inning because of rain.

Tony Perez of Boston; rookie Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox; and pitchers Rick Honeycutt of Seattle and Ferguson Jenkins of Texas were the week's other nominees.

## Lenny Randle best in NL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lenny Randle, who has earned a regular spot with the Chicago Cubs after being released by Seattle, has been named the National League Player of the Week. It was announced Monday.

The veteran infielder had 14 hits in 23 at-bats last week for a .609 average. He hit in all six games played by the Cubs, getting two or more hits in five games. On Friday night, in a Cincinnati game, he drove in the tying run in

the ninth inning; then led off an eight-run 12th with a double and capped the rally with a two-run homer.

Other nominations for the honor were Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, who hit three homers; Los Angeles' Dave Lopes, who hit .381; Gary Templeton of St. Louis; Phil Garner of Pittsburgh; and Houston's Oscar Cedeno.

## North Star toughness

The Philadelphia Flyers are known as a "tough" hockey team, and in their playoff series with the Minnesota North Stars, both sides are resorting to rough play. Flyers' Mel Bridgman is showing missing teeth as North Stars' Steve Payne hits him in the side of the head during recent action. NHL roundup page B11.

# Icebreaker tennis set May 17-18

TWIN FALLS — Pedersen's "Icebreaker" Tournament will be played at three parks this year.

Competition in the May 17-18 event will be at Harmon Park, Frontier Field and Cascade Park.

Deadline to enter the tournament is 5 p.m. May 15, and the entry fee must accompany the entry. Participants will be limited to two events.

There will be divisions in men's and women's A, B, C, and 35-year-old singles and doubles. In addition, there will be mixed doubles in A and B categories.

Cost to enter is \$6 for singles and \$8 for doubles.

The tournament's headquarters will be at Harmon Park, and players should check in 10 minutes prior to their scheduled time. Matches may be forfeited if players are more than 15 minutes late.

No-adj scoring and the nine-point tiebreaker will be used.

Entries should be mailed to TFTA, Box 1662, Twin Falls, or to Andy Drane, 434 Crestview Dr., Twin Falls.

The schedule of opening round games will be posted at Pedersen's Friday afternoon before the tourney.

# Stories never told about the NBA

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Ted Rubenstein has a very used 1970 Mustang, a boxful of taped interviews with pro basketball players and coaches, and plans for an offbeat novel about the NBA after finishing a three-month tour of all 22 NBA cities.

The 31-year-old Booneville native chucked his job with a record company in New York last winter, mapped out a staggering 12,000 mile road trip that would allow him to see all the NBA teams and towns in less than half a season, and created the National Basketball Express, or "NBX."

"It definitely has nothing to do with the NBA," says Rubenstein, who heralded his arrival in each new town with his own press releases.

Despite his lack of formal credentials and the sometimes bizarre nature of his releases — one was written with a crayon — Rubenstein and a part-time photographer were able to spend time with several players from each team and all of the head coaches.

"We plan to find a unique part of America during this trip," announced Rubenstein last January as the "X-mobile" headed for Atlanta. "Basketball is a street game of constant motion. The Express will definitely be on the highway, in constant motion. There are a million peripheral stories to each game."



Such as:

• The San Diego Clippers lead the NBA in religious players. Bill Walton wears no underwear beneath his three-piece suits.

• That the Atlanta Hawks practice with the quiet efficiency of a Prussian drill team; Golden State, on the other hand, works out half-heartedly and probably leads the league in unhappy bailiiffs. It may have been a coincidence, but the Hawks came from 15 back in the final four minutes to beat the

Warriors in the game Rubenstein attended.

And:

• New York has the best press food, New Jersey the worst. Chicago has the best fans ("a saloon team in a saloon town"). Salt-Lake City is dullsville, a sentiment apparently shared by Pete Maravich and the press corps, which was dismayed when the Jazz left New Orleans for Utah.

• Players from country backgrounds, including Mississippians Sam Lacey, Wiley Peck and Purvis Short, were easier to talk to than city bailiiffs who tended to "live" and rely on rote replies. Especially after he was recognized as "the guy who's doing the tour," Rubenstein found nearly all the players cooperative and articulate.

"They accept it as part of their jobs, so they're willing to talk to you," said Rubenstein. "But they've done it so much you have to get past a layer of pat answers."

The X-mobile and its owner are recuperating in Jackson and Booneville before Rubenstein begins the task of editing his tapes and pictures.

"It would be nice to have a payday come from this, but it's more important to create something out of it," says Rubenstein. He talks about writing a novel with "fictional characters who file real, journalistic reports."

# Ruiz may run in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Officials of the 1980 Cleveland Marathon have reported they are negotiating with disqualified Boston Marathon runner Rosie Ruiz to run in the May 18 Cleveland Marathon "to prove she is a marathon runner."

Ruiz was the first female to cross the finish line at the Boston Marathon, but complaints from other runners who didn't see her for long periods of time during the race sparked an investigation. She was disqualified and lost the women's title.

"Jack Staph, assistant vice president and corporate counsel for Revco Inc., (which sponsors the Cleveland Marathon) is in discussion with Ruiz," marathon officials said Monday in a statement. "He reports that this would be an ideal opportunity for her to uphold her honor and prove that she is a legitimate long-distance runner."

Some 6,000 runners are expected to enter either the Cleveland Marathon or a companion 10,000-meter competition simultaneously with the 26-mile marathon.

Ruiz will have until the day of the race to register for the competition.

# Becoming American League's leading reliever wasn't easy

CHICAGO — The leading relief pitcher in the American League these days has a rebuilt shoulder, a pushy wife, and a superlatum curvabul.

And he is thankful for all three. Without them, Ed Farmer still might be an unemployed, despairing loafer haunting a California beach.

There was an hilarious story out of the White Sox' last road trip. This guy Farmer, adroit fellow with a flair for feigning outrage, was chosen by his peers to be judge of the team's kangaroo court. Farmer ledged fines for such offenses as spending too much time in front of the clubhouse mirror, acting like a village idiot on a team flight and (for rookies) taking too long to make the major leagues.

What qualified him for the bench?

"I'm biased," he explained. So biased that he admits there is support for his impeachment before the court's next session.

A barrel of laughs is this 35-year-old pitcher with the scroicomic face. A barrel of laughs until you sit him down and ask him how he came to be a star, considering that he couldn't even hold a job in the Mexican League five years ago. After all, this possessor of a league-leading six saves and a thoroughly respectable 1.00 earned-run average, this guy who pitched so brilliantly last season, has been through 18 teams in 14 seasons and twice has seen his career lurch to a dead end.

When Farmer talks about his odyssey to nowhere, he isn't such a barrel of laughs.

Nowhere is a mound in Mexico where you can't bear to throw another pitch. Nowhere is throwing heavy boxes in a warehouse because you can't throw baseballs. Nowhere is 10 miles of bench to be run when your guts are aching and you wonder whether you can ever get back to somewhere. Nowhere is recapturing your fastball, only to realize your comeback will fall for lack of an extra pitch.

Farmer came out of Chicago's St. Rita High School with

a fastball good enough to warrant his selection by the Cleveland Indians in the free-agent draft in 1971. That fastball got him to the American League in 1977, after stops in five minor leagues. It took him three years to win his first 10 big-league games. In 1974, he divided his time between Toledo and Philadelphia, where his ERA was a swollen 8.42.

The Phillies traded him in December of 1974 to Milwaukee. It was the first stop on the road to nowhere.

"They (the Brewers) changed my delivery and I hurt my shoulder real bad, fore cortilage loose," he says. "The years 1975-76 were a total loss."

It's a total loss when you have to step off the mound and stall for time until the arm stops aching, or when you reach for the radio dial in your car and the arm won't let you turn it.

He tumbled to the Pacific Coast League and, finally, the Mexican League. After he had pitched one inning for Union Laguna in Mexico in 1975, he told the club owners:

"I can't pitch any more. I'm done. I can't take your money."

So he went back to Santa Monica, Calif., where he and his wife Barbara lived, to sit around and mourn the loss of the only profession for which he had been trained. He was washed up at 25 and dependent upon his wife's income as a secretary.

One day, Barbara said: "Hey! I'm working. How about you?" That stirred him to scrounge for any kind of job. He got one lifting heavy boxes in a warehouse. He could lift them, all right, but his arm hurt so much he couldn't pitch catch with fellow workers during his lunch break. He did not pitch at all in 1976.

"Then my wife said: 'Why don't you have an operation, and see what happens?'"

Dr. Frank Jobe, the Los Angeles Dodgers' noted team physician, did the job well. The rest has been up to Farmer.

Farmer came out of Chicago's St. Rita High School with

# People in sports

## Guidry: No-hitter not likely for me

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's impractical really, a question that has nothing to do with winning ballgames and pennants, but it's tantalizing and it comes up every time you watch Ron Guidry pitch.

Will he ever put all that Louisiana lightning together and throw a no-hitter?

"I think I'm capable but I don't think I'll ever pitch one," the New York Yankee left-hander said one day early this season. "With my slider, a lot of guys break their bats and those kind fall in for base hits. I've had four or five two-hitters, and most of the time the hits came early and those were the last hits they got."

This ability to dominate a game is reflected in Guidry's stats. In 1978 he won his first 13 decisions and finished 25-2 with a 1.74 ERA while the league was batting just .193 against him. Last year, in an "01 game, he went 10-8 with a 2.78 ERA.

This year Guidry is starting slowly but that can change. Whenever his fastball approaches 85 mph and his hard slider is breaking into the dirt — a combination that exists more often than not — he can be a curse.

"I disagree with him if he thinks he'll never pitch one," said Ron Schuler, pitching coach for the Chicago White Sox. "You have to be impressed with the ability he has. He's an athlete with an outstanding arm. If he could pick up a changeup he'd be in a class by himself."

Some batters claim Guidry already is in a class by himself or, as Houston Oiler coach Bum Phillips once said in describing running

back Earl Campbell, "Whatever class he's in, it doesn't take very long to call the roll."

The California Angels who faced Guidry on June 17, 1978, would agree. On that night 18 of them struck out, many on balls in the dirt — simply because they were too overmatched to make an intelligent swing.

"I think of all the pitchers I've caught, he is the most over-throwing," said Rick Cerone, the former Toronto Blue Jay who this year is catching Guidry's deliveries rather than swinging at them. "He's a lot more fun to catch than he is to hit."

"I think I have a good chance to catch a no-hitter this year. With guys like Guidry and Tommy John on the team it could happen."

Still, Guidry believes that he has no more chance than anyone else.

"I don't think pitching no-hitters has anything to do with ability," Guidry said. "It's just a lucky day. You get the batters to hit a lot of fly balls and a lot of routine chances. Then when there's a hard play, guys give that extra effort."

Ruppert Jones, who batted against Guidry for three years while still playing in Seattle, agrees Guidry may never complete a classic.

"When guys hit off Guidry, they know they're facing the best," Jones said. "They know if they're not ready to hit they're going to be embarrassed. And no one likes to get embarrassed. Guidry always is facing nine guys who are ready to hit."

Bob Watson, another of Guidry's new teammates, gives him a better chance.



New York Yankees' Ron Guidry doesn't think he can toss no-hitter

# Briefly in sports

## Dionne receives top NHL award

By United Press International  
Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings Monday joined Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens as only the second two-time winner of the award as the "most productive and consistent" player during the NHL season.

Dionne narrowly edged Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky. The 29-year-old center led Gretzky for the NHL scoring lead with 37 points and Dionne won the league's Art Ross Trophy because he scored two more goals than the Oilers' center.

The award is sponsored by the Seagrams Company.



MARCEL DIONNE

A PAIR OF Northern Arizona University track athletes — Mark Lomeland and Steve McFadden — have been named this week's Big Sky Conference track and field athletes of the week in voting by the league's coaches.

Lomeland, a senior middle distance runner, and McFadden, a junior high jumper, both qualified for the NCAA track and field championships in the 1500-meter and high jump, respectively. Both are natives of Phoenix, Ariz.

Lomeland posted the fastest time in the 1500-meter in the Big Sky this spring with a 2:45.4 in a triangular meet with Arizona State and Arizona. The time also was an NAU school record.

McFadden jumped 71 3/4 to qualify for the National Olympics at the same meet. He also established a school standard at Northern Arizona and it was the best high jump in the Big Sky this spring.

17th International Canada Cup Meet with the title of top individual female competitor.

Caulkins, 17, competing for the Nashville Aquatic club, racked up 88 points at the close of the meet Sunday after winning the 100-meter freestyle and the 200-meter backstroke to bring her three-day total to eight victories.

ROOKIE TONY Bettenhausen lost control of his car and hit a wall on a practice run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday, but suffered only scrapes and bruises in the accident.

Bettenhausen, 29, lost control in the south start chute going into turn two, slid sideways 560 feet, then completed a one-half spin, sliding another 240 feet.

## Nicklaus: Playing more these days

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus isn't giving up the game of golf. In fact, he's playing more than ever.

"That may be hard to believe if you're one of those who watch the weekly PGA Tour events on television or follow them closely in the newspapers. But, the Golden Bear says it's so."

"I play 30 times more golf now than I ever did," Nicklaus told a large gathering Monday at the annual Memorial Tournament press day at his plush Muirfield Village Golf Club course. The fifth Memorial is scheduled for May 22-25.

"Since the Masters, I've been home for three weeks and I've probably missed no more than four days in three weeks. And that's been four days that I've been on the road."

"In past years, I'd finish a tournament and I wouldn't touch a golf club for 10 days. I'd take the next week off, then all of a sudden, on Tuesday, before I was going to play in a pro-am, I'd go out and hit a few balls and I'd play fine."



JACK NICKLAUS

"I've enjoyed playing golf at home in recent years simply because of Jack (his 18-year-old son) and now Gary's playing, my 11-year-old. I have the enjoyment of when they get home from school going to play golf with them. I do that most every day."

Nicklaus also said he does considerably more "practicing" now than in the past, especially on his short game.

"I said at Augusta, if I'm going to play golf this year, I'm going to play golf and not just go through the motions. I've worked quite hard on it. I haven't gotten a lot of results yet, but I will."

Young Jack, a 6-foot-4, 185-pounder who also was a football star at West Palm Beach, Fla., where Nicklaus, a native of Columbus, Ohio, now calls home, will enroll at the University of North Carolina this fall to play golf.

Nicklaus described young Jack's golf game as one "with a lot of potential."

"Gardner (Dickinson) has worked with him and I ask Gardner just how good he could be."

Gardner said, "Jack he's going to be as good as he wants to be."

Nicklaus hinted at a possible continuing rift between him and another of golfing's legends, Arnold Palmer.

Palmer has been invited to play in the select Memorial field but, so far, hasn't replied.

"Arnold's been issued an invitation, Arnold hasn't committed," Nicklaus said tersely when asked about his old buddy's name being absent from the list of entries. "I think Arnold's probably upset because I didn't play Bay Hill. I don't think that's the criteria for playing a golf tournament. But, that's his decision."

As for his own schedule, Nicklaus said the Memorial would probably be his last appearance before the U.S. Open, although he "may add something. I don't know where, but the only other thing I possibly could play would be Atlanta and that would not be normal in my pattern not to play the week before a major."

"It might change my mind," he said.

## Vasquez: Derby jockey falls off horse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacinto Vasquez, who rode Genuine Risk to an upset victory in Saturday's Kentucky Derby, was thrown from his mount Monday and suffered a slight hand injury.

Vasquez was tossed from Sandro Topaca in the eighth race at Aqueduct and was taken to Long Island Jewish Hospital where X-rays of

his left arm proved negative. Initial reports stated Vasquez broke his left hand.

Doctors at the hospital said Vasquez may resume riding "almost immediately."

The Panamanian-born jockey was thrown soon after the start of the race when his horse clipped

heels with Agate Bay. In the fall, Vasquez landed on his left arm and was taken to the hospital complaining of pain in his elbow and hand. Unconfirmed reports from Aqueduct officials said the horse suffered a broken left-front leg.

Vasquez, one of the best jockeys in the nation, turned in a masterful

ride Saturday to help Genuine Risk become the first filly in 65 years to win the Kentucky Derby.

No decision has been made on whether Genuine Risk will run in the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore on May 17. The doctors said Vasquez should be fit by then.

**TODAY!** Philadelphia Phillies vs. Braves at 5:30 PM  
at Atlanta  
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## WBA contender Hearn delays trip to his brother's fight

DETROIT (UPI) — Welterweight Thomas Hearn, who won straight victories when mired by news of his father's death, plans to delay a trip to watch his brother compete in the National AAU boxing tournament.

Hearn, instead, will attend the Wednesday funeral for his father in Nashville, Tenn., where the elder Hearn died the day before the Detroit boxer knocked out Eddy Gazo of Nicaragua at 2:43 of the first round Saturday.

Friends withheld the news until minutes after the fight, when Hearn learned in his dressing room or his father's death.

Emanuel Steward, Hearn's manager and trainer, said Sunday the fighter's mother, Lois, had specifically instructed associates not to tell the undefeated Detroit boxer of the death until after the bout.

John Henry Hearn, 46, died Friday of an apparent heart attack at his Nashville home.

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**MAY 7**  
BESSIE ZLATNIK  
Twin Falls Evening  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MAY 8**  
NORMS QUALITY TOOL  
Evening Sale  
Advertisement: May 6  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MAY 10**  
EMPIRIUM  
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Evening Sale  
Advertisement: May 13  
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**A head shot**

Philadelphia Fury midfielder Demetrios Kolovos (left) and Rochester Lancers forward Mike Stojanovic put their heads together and go after a header Sunday. The Lancers delighted a large first home game crowd by winning 1-0 in the final four minutes. It was Rochester's first win of the season.

**Varsity baseball program at BSU to be eliminated**

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University Athletic Director Lyle Smith Monday said he is recommending that BSU stop participating in intercollegiate baseball as a varsity sport.

During a news conference Monday, Smith said he is suggesting to BSU President John Kessler that the baseball varsity program be dropped because of rising costs and the fact that baseball is not offered as a Big Sky Conference sport.

He said he also is "looking at" tennis, but would not say if he is considering eliminating that sport from the varsity roster. He said he "will be looking at all sports, but I don't see any others in danger at this time."

Smith said he is investigating the possibility of continuing baseball at BSU as a club sport, an activity funded partly by student fees and which does not involve hiring a coach.

BSU baseball coach Ross Vaughn told reporters he will continue teaching in the university's physical education department, but he said he has "not ruled out the possibility of going on to another opportunity that includes baseball."

Vaughn, who assumed the coaching position at BSU in 1974, has led the Broncos to a 19-26 record this season with four games scheduled with Seattle University this weekend to close the season.

The Broncos have participated in the Nor-Pac Conference since the Big Sky Conference eliminated baseball as a league sport. Smith said he believed the Nor-Pac Conference is a "fine league," but he said baseball was the only sport BSU offered in a league outside the Big Sky.

He said the high rate of inflation and an athletic budget that federal law now requires to be spread among women and male athletes also have caused financial problems that led to his decision.

Smith, who coached the team from 1969 through 1973, said he was sorry to discontinue a sport that was close to him.

**Arrests Charger defensive back arrested in police cocaine raid on house**

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — San Diego Chargers defensive back Pete Shaw was arrested with eight others — including a naked woman near death from a drug overdose — in a cocaine raid at a house where equipment was set up for a pornographic movie, authorities said Monday.

The arrests came during a series of four separate weekend raids in which a pound of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$300,000 was confiscated along with some 3,000 amphetamine and barbiturate capsules, guns and cash.

The four raids resulted in the arrests of 10 men and two women on charges ranging from conspiracy to possession of drugs.

Shaw was charged with possession of cocaine

with intent to distribute the substance.

Coburn said that when narcotics investigators made their raid early Saturday, Shaw, 26, wearing only his trousers, and "three or four other men" either nude or partially clad were standing around while a nude woman was sprawled on the floor.

"She had virtually no pulse," Coburn said. "There was film equipment set up, but no film in the camera. Who knows what she thought was going on. The people standing around appeared to be upset about the fact that she was dead or dying."

Coburn said the woman, Iris Cruise, of Linden, N.J., was taken to Orange Memorial Hospital, where she was treated.

At another raid later Saturday in Newark, agents

arrested Robert G. Marino, a Barringer High School teacher, and found 3,000 "uppers and downers" in his closet, Coburn said.

Shaw, born Kenneth Edward, and nicknamed "Two-Gun Pete," was a graduate of Barringer. He lives in San Diego. Shaw was captain of the 1976 Northwestern University team and all-Big 10 in 1975 and 1976. He was graduated from the university with scholastic distinction after majoring in dentistry.

In 1976, Shaw was honored by Newark officials for his academic and pro football playing achievements. He was the Chargers' third choice in the sixth round of the 1977 National Football League draft.

**Spurs next?**

**Bullets' Motta won't return**

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Dick Motta will not return next season as coach of the Washington Bullets, even though he has one year remaining on his contract.

Bullet owner Abe Pollin gave Motta permission last week to seek one of the vacant NBA coaching jobs — Dallas, Detroit, San Antonio and San Diego — and Motta seems most interested in the San Antonio post.

A spokesman for the Spurs said Motta talked last Thursday and Friday with owner Angelo Drossos and General Manager Bob Bass. Motta said he is interested in that job, replacing fired Doug Moe.

"There was a time to leave Grace (Idaho) and a time to leave Chicago and now it's time to leave the Bullets," said Motta. "There has to be some fun in life and the memories of those first three years in Washington ... are too important for me to defile. I want to leave the Bullets with those good memories. My instincts are that it's time to move. I just hope I can get a job."

Bernie Bickerstaff, a Bullets assistant for seven years, a favorite of the players and generally considered the most logical successor, said he is not interested in coaching the team as it is now made up.

The Bullets were riddled by injuries and dissension during the past season. Mitch Kupchak missed most of the season with back surgery and Bobby Dandridge missed more than one-third of the season with calcium deposits on his leg and is currently wearing a cast.

Dandridge's injury forced Greg Ballard into the starting lineup and, along with Kupchak's injury, took away the Bullets' front-line depth. An

off-season deal sent guard Tom Henderson to Houston, Charley Johnson was released and former Bullet Kevin Porter was acquired from Detroit, but the club's guard corps was ineffective all year.

Several players complained about Motta's coaching methods and all-star forward Elvin Hayes has said he would like to finish his career with one of the Texas teams.

Gene Shue, who recently left the San Diego Clippers, said he has talked with Bullets General Manager Bob Ferry about returning to the club he coached when it was in Baltimore. Shue is third among active NBA coaches with 526 career victories. Motta is second with 541 behind New York's Red Holzman.

With one year remaining on his contract, Motta wanted an extension but was turned down by Pollin. The Bullets owner has refused to negotiate contracts for players and invoked the same principle with Motta before allowing him to seek another NBA post.

"I want to make sure if I move again, it's to someplace I like and I did like San Antonio," said Motta.

Motta coached the Bullets to a 185-144 record including the 1978 NBA title and took them to the playoff finals last year where they lost to the Seattle SuperSonics in six games. In 12 NBA seasons, eight at Chicago and four at Washington, Motta's teams went 541-344.

The Spurs have previously had nine coaches, but Moe has been their only coach since the club joined the NBA in 1976 as part of the merger with the American Basketball Association.

**Running**

**Bloomsday attracts 14,000**

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — More than 14,000 runners, joggers and walkers battled intense heat to cross the finish line at the fourth annual Elitar-Bloomsday run Sunday.

Mark Anderson of Boulder, Colo., won the race, touring the roller coaster 7.6 mile course in 38:48.00.

University of Washington medical student Mike Layman placed second eight seconds behind Anderson. George Malley, Eugene, Ore., was third, sixteen seconds off the winning time.

**Man collapses, dies in run**

DETROIT (UPI) — A 45-year-old runner in a 10-kilometer race Sunday on Belle Isle collapsed in the 32-degree heat and died.

Floyd Wagner, a senior construction inspector for the city, collapsed on the side of the road after passing an

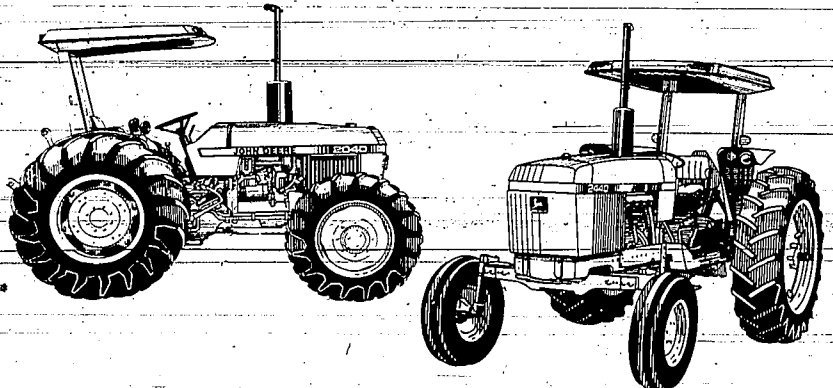
aid station at the three-mile mark in the 6.25-mile run.

He was given immediate medical assistance by at least four other runners, including two registered nurses and a dentist.

"He jogged every day," said Wagner's supervisor, James Crane. "He ran, played handball and was probably one of the leading ski instructors in the northern Midwest. He was very physically active. I just can't understand this."



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The fuel filter lets you check filter condition at a glance. You can drain collected moisture and sediment by removing a plug. Filter replacement is simple, no tools are required.

Planetary final drives are featured on all John Deere Tractors for reliable power delivery. They're another part of high performance.

These models are alternator equipped to keep batteries charged. Even at slow idle speeds, the alternator functions to keep battery power up.

As a safety precaution, brake pedals can be latched together for transport work. An equalizing valve ensures positive straight-line stops, even in emergencies.

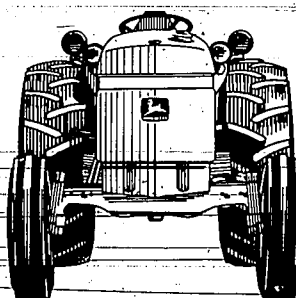
A one-piece transmission differential case permits drilling all openings simultaneously in a single jig for precision. Gears and shafts are held in alignment for longer service.

Uniform thickness, wet-type sleeves dissipate excess heat directly into coolant passages to prevent cylinder distortion, rapid ring wear, and early oil breakdown.

Bypass cooling routes coolant around the radiator to shorten warm-up. The system functions automatically to maintain proper coolant temperature.

Three-ring, cast aluminum pistons are provided. The top ring is carried in an insert and is keystone-shaped to help prevent buildup of deposits.

The arch is the strongest design and is shown in the bell housing of the rear axle. The housing is a heavy casting; the axle rides on large bearings at both ends.



- 22 to 80 horse power
- Liberal trade-ins
- Large cash discounts

Spring time is finally here and whatever the job, Gem Equipment has the diesel tractor to get that job done quick! Get economy, versatility, and adaptability with the John Deere utility line of tractors. With the John Deere utility line of tractors you have your choice of two wheel or four wheel drive, and from 22 to 80 horse power. Right now Gem Equipment is offering liberal trade ins, and large cash discounts. Call us today!



**EQUIPMENT** BUHL 543-4392  
**INC.** BUHL 734-6050  
TWIN FALLS 733-7272

# NHL

## Islanders hope to clinch berth

**By United Press International**  
 The New York Islanders hope to clinch a berth in the Stanley Cup playoff finals tonight while the Philadelphia Flyers attempt to take a 3-1 lead in their series with the Minnesota North Stars.

The Islanders, who have never before reached the playoff finals, took a 3-0 lead in games over the Buffalo Sabres Saturday night when they scored a 74 triumph. The fourth game is scheduled for the Islanders' home ice in Uniondale, N.Y., with two of the last three, if needed, at Buffalo.

New York Coach Al Archour said, "That's the one we want to win. We've got to be at our best and can't afford to have any letdowns."

"Overall, I'm very pleased. The players are working with each other beautifully. They're working collectively and individually."

Bryan Trottier, who scored two goals and assisted on another in the 74 victory in Game 3, said, "I'm just scared. I don't want to lose. We're all afraid of getting beaten four straight and looking like fools. I'm anxious to play, but I'm just scared to lose."

His teammates will be playing without Craig Ramsay, their valuable forward who broke his left wrist in Game 2, while the Islanders continue without winger Anders Kallur, who has a severe raised shoulder. Kallur may be able to return for the finals.

Bill Barber, the star of the Flyers' third-game victory over the North Stars, said keeping the club's momentum was the big factor in the series.

"We let the North Stars come at us in the second period and that's something we just wouldn't happen," said Barber after drilling four shots past Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche. "Between the second and third periods coach (Pat) Quinn told us to go back to the basics and that's just what we did in the third period."

"I was very, very lucky" continued the Flyers' star left-winger. "And of course, I was very happy. I really didn't feel that this was my best game of the series. I feel I've contributed more in other games in splits of the fact I wasn't scoring."

Barber's career-best over Philadelphia's mental lapse referred to late in the second period when Tom Younghans and Tim Young scored short-handed goals 45 seconds apart, and Tom McCarty drilled a power-play rebound at 17:27. This gave Minnesota three goals within 2:48 and drew the North Stars to within a goal.

The two short-handed goals were Minnesota's fastest ever in playoff competition.

The fifth game is scheduled for Philadelphia 4:30 after dark, if needed at Minnesota and the seventh back in Philadelphia.

## North Stars stress 'defense'

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)**  
 Minnesota's down 2-1 to Philadelphia in the NHL Stanley Cup semi-finals, has to sharpen its power play to stop the Flyers, North Stars Coach Glen Sonnor said Monday.

"We have a couple of areas where we need improvement," he said. "We need to get more production off our power play. We got three very key goals on the power play in the first game."

Philadelphia, "those were a big factor in us being able to win that first game."

"And, of course, we need to do a lot of effective, hard hitting penalties, which we have done all season long and through the early playoffs. But lately we cannot shut them off."

With the Stars meet the Flyers in Game 4 of the best-of-seven series tonight at Metropolitan Sports Center, Minnesota rallied from a 4-0 deficit Sunday night by winning the first game.

"Although happy to gain the on-ice edge, Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn expressed dismay about the Minnesota comeback, launched in the second period with short-handed goals 55 seconds apart by Tom Younghans and Tim Young."

"It was a helluva game," Quinn said. "I shouldn't have been. Any game you're ahead 4-0

shouldn't be that exciting at the end of the game. It might have been devastating, but when you get into the 'ifs,' it's a bunch of speculation."

Bill Barber scored his fourth goal of the night short-handed with 3:26 left to play, ending comeback hopes. The North Stars, enjoying a man-advantage nearly half of the period, had put tremendous pressure on Philadelphia goalie Phil Esposito.

"We gave them new life in the second period and Phil Myre took the life out of them," Barber said.

"I don't think I've ever scored four in a game. I had been putting the puck in the net much before this series."

Despite the loss, Sonnor says Minnesota will be more confident in Game 5.

"It was a very emotionally tough loss," he said. "However, at the same time it was a little better for us. It gave us a much shot at being back 4-0 we came storming back like that."

"We reaffirmed for ourselves that we can play with the Flyers, and that in the next game we're beginning to doubt. Possibly they were going to do it. I, too, after scoring 11 straight goals."

After losing the first encounter Sunday, the Stars crushed Minnesota 7-0 in Game 2.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Safety play secures slam

He doesn't discuss the bidding because there is no logical way to get to six spades. So he gets you there and leaves you to play the hand.

You win the heart lead in dummy and play the deuce of spades. East follows with the ace and you ruff with the seven. This costs you an overtrick if West holds the singleton king West holds the play of the ace would hurt. But it protects you against going down if West were void of trumps.

Obviously, in rubber bridge the safety play is eminently correct. Why risk a slam in a chance to gain 30 points?

Now look at match-point play. Should you employ the safety play?

The answer is a decided "Yes" everyone else were in the slam, the answer would be different since the overtrick would be worth as much as a slam. But the bidding, however. There are other ways to get to six. But very few pairs would get to six and just in time for the bidding. The answer would give you a far above average score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Opening lead: ♠ J**

NORTH 5-4-0		EAST	
♠ 6 5 3 2	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 4 3 2	♠ K J 7 5
♥ A J	♥ K 10 7 5	♥ Q 8 6 2	♥ J 10 7 5
♦ Q 10 7 5	♦ J 9 8	♦ A K	♦ A K
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 10 9 8	♠ A 10 9 8	♠ 4 3 2	♠ K J 7 5
♥ A J	♥ K 10 7 5	♥ Q 8 6 2	♥ J 10 7 5
♦ Q 10 7 5	♦ J 9 8	♦ A K	♦ A K

Vulnerability: North-South  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	5 NT	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In a book entitled "Secrets of Winning a Bridge" Jeff Rubens devotes considerable space to the play of this hand.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

**ACROSS**

11 Chimpanzee  
12 Public road  
13 Flower  
14 Roman  
15 Roman  
16 Opera  
17 Copper coin  
18 Caribou  
19 Roman  
20 One of a pair  
21 One part  
22 Female saint  
23 Valid  
24 Bowler  
25 Soldier's abbr.  
26 Brass  
27 You (Fr.)  
28 Building  
29 Twist about  
30 One of a pair  
31 One of a pair  
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**DOWN**

1 Spoken exam.  
2 One of a pair  
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**121 Boats & Marine**

BOAT: Motor & Trailer  
LAWSON Crestliner 8 hp Johnson outboard. Call 342-6273.

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Crestliner 8 hp Johnson outboard. Call 342-6273.

**022 Building Materials**

AVOID THE BUTHER  
CASH FOR CLOTHES  
FREE MARKET  
Twin Falls Auction Co.

**023 Garage Sale**

FRIDAY MAY 11TH  
CASH FOR CLOTHES  
FREE MARKET  
Twin Falls Auction Co.

**024 Frimwood**

FRIMWOOD FOR sale  
FRIMWOOD: Split, delivered & stacked. 820-8650.

**025 Plants & Trees**

BEAUTIFUL Colorado  
Plants & Trees

**026 Good Things to Eat**

GOOD FRESH PORK  
Beef, Pork, Lamb & more.

**027 Pets & Supplies**

ADORABLE AKC Springer  
Spaniel, split, delivered & stacked. 820-8650.

**028 Automobiles**

1980's ARE IN  
and the selection is great on

**029 Sports Goods**

BROWNING 22-220  
20" barrel, Weaver 12X  
scope, 100 rounds loaded.

**030 Travel**

WANTED 5th wheel  
travel trailer: 23' long will take

**031 Motor Homes**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**032 Cycles & Supplies**

Yamaha  
YZ 400  
YZ 350  
YZ 250  
YZ 125

**122 Motor Homes**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**123 Utility Trailers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**124 Auto, Parts & Accessories**

ALL TRANSMISSIONS  
repaired. 820-8650.

**125 Heavy Equipment**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**126 Trucks**

FORD 1981 F-150 with  
gravel bed. Good shape. \$2,000

**127 Motor Homes**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**128 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**129 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**130 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**131 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**132 Heavy Equipment**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**133 Trucks**

FORD 1981 F-150 with  
gravel bed. Good shape. \$2,000

**134 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**135 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**136 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**137 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**138 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**139 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**140 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**141 Auto Dealers**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**143 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**144 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**145 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**146 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**147 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**148 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**149 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**150 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**151 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**152 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**153 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**154 Imports-Sports Cars**

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tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**155 Imports-Sports Cars**

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**156 Imports-Sports Cars**

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**157 Imports-Sports Cars**

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**158 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**159 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**160 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**161 Imports-Sports Cars**

1977 Starcraft pop-up  
tent trailer: 23' x 6'6" or 8'2"

**162 Auto-AMC**

200 MPG, large Ramblor  
Sedan. 1974, 1975, 1976.

**163 Auto-Buick**

1974 Buick Wildcat  
Sedan. 1974, 1975, 1976.

**164 Auto-Cadillac**

1974 Cadillac Fleetwood  
Sedan. 1974, 1975, 1976.

**165 Auto-Chrysler**

1974 Chrysler Cordoba  
Sedan. 1974, 1975, 1976.

**166 Auto-Chevrolet**

1974 Chevrolet Malibu  
Sedan. 1974, 1975, 1976.

**167 Auto-Dodge**

1974 Dodge Coronet  
Sedan. 1974, 1975, 1976.

**168 Auto-Ford**

1974 Ford Mustang  
Sedan. 1974, 1975, 1976.

**169 Auto-Holden**

1974 Holden Commodore  
Sedan. 1974, 1975, 1976.

**NEW CHEVROLET SPECIALS**

3 3/4% INTEREST RATE APR.

with approved credit and proper down payment

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

6 Cylinder Camaro Sport Coupe

ONLY \$6352

6 Cylinder Malibu Sport Coupe

ONLY \$5975

26 M.P.G. 20 EPA

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733-7222 or 543-8281

**Rangen GMC Trucks**

MAGIC VALLEY'S  
GMC-TRUCK SPECIALISTS

Stop By Or Call For  
All Of Your Truck Needs

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733-7222 or 543-8281

**CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE**

We're here to deal! We'll  
beat any price in the valley!

Yamaha  
YZ 400  
YZ 350  
YZ 250  
YZ 125

**TUESDAY SPECIALS**

74 MGB CONVERTIBLE \$3495

74 CHEVY CAMARO \$2995

74 CHEVY CAMARO LT \$4990

74 MERCURY CAPRI \$1995

76 FORD LTD LANDAU \$2988

74 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE \$2995

74 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTRACK \$6495

WELLS CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

# Merit Menthol Taste Acclaimed.

*In extensive new testing, smokers compared leading high tar menthols and low tar MERIT MENTHOL. The result: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT MENTHOL low tar/good taste combination when tar levels were revealed.*



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

**MERIT**  
Kings & 100's