

# Reagan, Carter sweep Idaho

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter won overwhelming victories Tuesday in Idaho's presidential primary.

But independent presidential candidate John Anderson, listed as a Republican presidential contender because of an Idaho law which barred the removal of his name from the ballot, racked up a surprising second place finish behind Reagan. Anderson received more votes than George Bush, who abandoned his presidential campaign two days ago.

With 478 out of Idaho's 852 precincts reporting, Reagan had 60,906 votes. Anderson had 6,025 votes and Bush had 2,726 votes. This gives Reagan 65 percent of Idaho's Republican votes.

This appears to give Reagan 16 of Idaho's 17 delegates to the Republican National Convention. Anderson appears to have one delegate. But since he has withdrawn from the Republican presidential race, Anderson's delegate will be listed as "uncommitted."

With the same number of precincts reporting, Carter

## Hansen declared early winner

**BOISE (UPI)** — Rep. George Hansen led Jerome attorney Jim Jones by about 3,000 votes in early returns from Republican ballots cast in the Idaho primary election 2nd Congressional District precincts Tuesday night.

With 122 of the 426 2nd District precincts reporting, overwhelmed Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, capturing 15,674 votes to 5,537 for Kennedy.

Other presidential candidates on the ballot, and the votes they received, were:

- Philip Crane (Republican), 802 votes.
- Jerry Brown (Democrat), 1,017 votes.

Both Crane and Brown had withdrawn from the race before Idaho's election but after the deadline had passed allowing their names to be removed from the ballot.

Four additional delegates to the Republican National

Hansen held 10,417 of the votes compared to Jones' tally of 7,064. Pocatello real estate agent Diane Blythe had gathered 2,466 votes on the 2nd District Democratic ticket, in which she ran unopposed.

Convention will be selected by Idaho Republicans at their state convention. Since all Republican challengers to Reagan have now dropped out of the race, it appears likely Reagan will gain those delegates also.

Votes cast in Idaho's Democratic presidential primary were essentially meaningless.

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention were, in effect, selected at local caucuses held in April. The results of those caucuses gave Carter eight Idaho delegates at the Democratic National Convention, Ken-

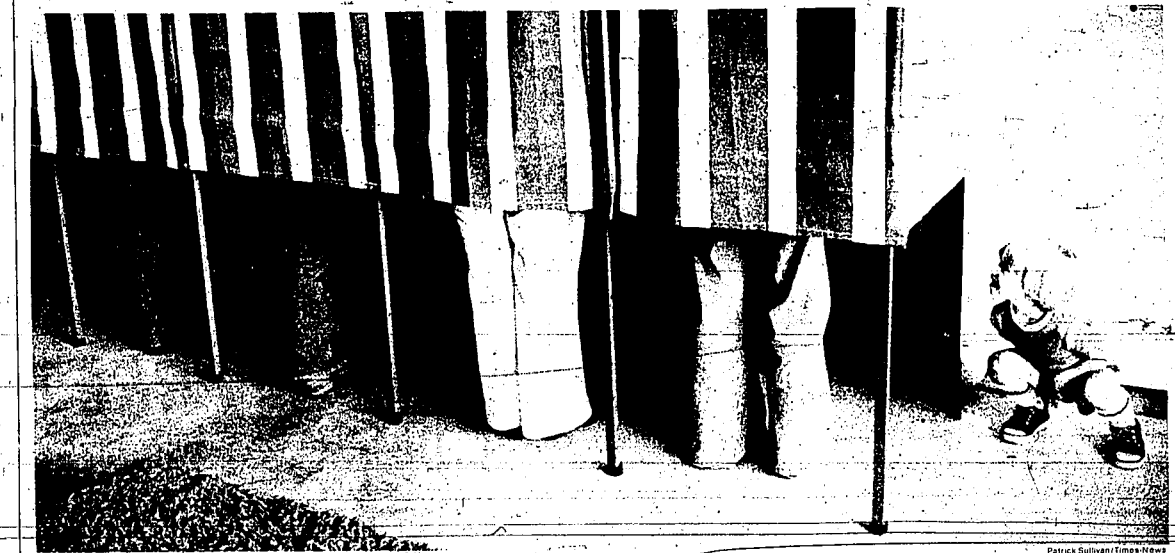
ney five, while four remained uncommitted.

Had yesterday's Democratic primary votes been the criteria for dividing Idaho's 17 votes at the Democratic National Convention, Carter would have received 11 delegates and Kennedy four. Two delegates would have been uncommitted.

The delegates Reagan gained in Idaho Tuesday were icing on the cake for the former California Governor. Until Saturday, it appeared it would take Idaho's votes to push the candidate over the top, giving him a clear majority of delegates needed for nomination.

But on Saturday, caucus votes in Kansas and Vermont gave Reagan the majority he needed. Two days later, Bush dropped out of the race. Reagan entered Idaho's primary with 1,001 delegates, three more than the 998 he needed for nomination.

One of the surprises in Tuesday's voting was the number of votes for John Anderson, who, while now an independent, was left on the Republican side of the ballot because of a quirk in Idaho election law which prevents the approval of a candidate's name from the ballot once he has been named to that ballot.



## Helping Mom vote

**Aaron Bowlin got as close to voting as a 3-year-old can by watching his mother, Wanda, cast her ballot in Hazelton**

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

## No contest

**Unopposed in this election, both men are gearing up for the November battle**

**BOISE** — Steve Symms and Frank Church both won Tuesday.

But the primary election was strictly a trial run.

Each was unopposed in his bid for his party's nomination for the senate seat, and each won his ballot slot with a unanimous vote of confidence from his party's members.

But each also knows that come November, only one of them will finish the balloting as a winner.

With 233 out of 852 precincts reporting, Church, the Democratic incumbent, had 6,779 votes in his column. Symms, the Republican Congressman seeking Church's job, listed 27,769 votes.

More persons voted for Symms than for Church. This appears due to several factors.

The overall vote totals show an increase in the number of persons voting in the Republican Primary. Incomplete returns show that about 75 percent of Idahoans voting Tuesday cast ballots in the Republican Primary, an increase from previous years.

Under state law, Idahoans can vote in either party's primary regardless of their party affiliation.

The large number of Republican primary votes appears to be due, at least in part, to Democrats "crossing over" to vote as Republicans. Four years

ago, only 54 percent of Idahoans voting in the presidential primary chose a Republican ticket.

Idaho's Democratic Presidential Primary also offered less interest to some voters than did the Republican Presidential Primary. Votes in the Democratic primary will not be used to select delegates to the Democratic National Convention, while votes for Republicans will select delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Some state officials had criticized the Democratic Presidential Primary as nothing more than a "beauty contest" with little effect on the outcome of the battle between President Jimmy Carter and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The battle between Church and Symms has already become one of the more closely watched senatorial races in the country this year. Some see the contest as a classic clash of ideologies between a conservative and a liberal.

Numerous special interest groups in Idaho and the nation have already contributed to the two candidates' campaigns, making certain that whatever the outcome in November, the race will be the single most expensive political contest in Idaho history.

Both Church and Symms confirm their final spending totals will be well over \$1 million each.

## Hollifield, Steen lead races

**TWIN FALLS** — Incumbents and favorites prevailed in contested races for seats in the Idaho Legislature from the six Magic Valley districts.

In the only two Magic Valley races in which incumbents faced primary opposition, Republican Rep. Gordon Hollifield beat back a challenge from Neil Weir in Legislative District 23 and Sen. J. Wilson Steen of Glenns Ferry defeated Archie Walker in District 21.

In Twin Falls County, George Anthony is headed for his third try for the Legislature after defeating fellow Democrat William Chisholm in their primary face-off in District 24.

In District 21, former state senator John Peavey and former prosecuting attorney Maurice Ellsworth were leading three other candidates for the Senate seat vacated by Democrat Jack Bell.

With all precincts in District 24 reporting, Anthony won by a vote of 388 to 221.

In District 21, with complete returns in Minidoka and Lincoln counties and five of nine Blaine County precincts reporting, former Republican senator John Peavey was leading the Democratic race with 404 votes. Trailing were fellow Carey resident Dick Russell with 135 and Clarence Bellem of Rupert with 235.

In the Republican primary, former Blaine County prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth had polled 1,412 votes, to Heyburn resident Eugene Moon's 1,284. The remaining four precincts — two from Halley and two from Ketchum — were expected to bolster the lead by Peavey and Ellsworth in their respective parties.

In District 23, Hollifield defeated Weir 3,548 to 2,637. Hollifield received about the same proportion of votes from Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. He will be unopposed in the November general election.

In District 22, with 19 of 23 precincts reporting, Steen was leading Walker 1,562 to 649. The district is comprised of parts of Gooding, Camas, Elmore and Twin Falls counties. Steen will face Democrat John D. Kieffer, who ran unopposed for his party's nomination, in November. Kieffer received 937 votes in Tuesday's balloting.

The Anthony-Chisholm race was the only primary contest among the legislative candidates in Twin Falls County, which contains both Legislative Districts 24 and 25.

His win over Chisholm pits Anthony against Republican incumbent State Representative Roy Brackett for the second time. Anthony ran and lost against Brackett in 1976 and ran and

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## Teachers, school board agree on new contract

**By LARRY SWISHER**  
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**TWIN FALLS** — A burst of weekend compromising turned an impasse into a tentative agreement between teachers and the Twin Falls School District.

In 45 minutes Tuesday evening, negotiating teams for teachers and the school board signed the agreement after having worked on it for 17 hours during the weekend.

The settlement carries a salary increase for 1980-81 ranging between approximately 13 and 16 percent over this year, chief teachers negotiator Al Ware said. In addition, a new step-pay scale sought by the teachers will go into effect in the 1981-82 school year.

Ware called it a good settlement that accomplishes several major goals of the teachers.

Superintendent James Sawin said it is "a fair settlement offer" that shows the school board wants "to keep quality teachers in the district and will work toward that end."

The Twin Falls Education Association will present the agreement for ratification by teachers and other members of the bargaining unit Thursday at 3 p.m. Ratification by the school board is expected to follow at that night.

The issue of the step-pay schedule was the center of conflict last Thursday, when the TFEA declared an impasse in the

negotiations. The TFEA had five days to notify the school board's negotiating team in writing to make the impasse official and throw negotiations into federal mediation.

Ware said the declaration of impasse generated "tremendous support" from the teachers. "A number of teachers" who are personal friends of school board members called them, he said, and the board and Sawin "became very involved in the process" on Friday.

That led to the weekend negotiations, he said.

Sawin said the breakthrough came about "as a result of the TFEA deciding to move from a posture of impasse to one of back to the table."

"The board feels comfortable with the proposals agreed upon, and certainly the teachers ought to feel very good," Sawin said.

The salary agreement is the same as the most recent proposal from the school board's team last Thursday, with the addition of the new step-pay scale for the following year.

Here are the other major points of the settlement:

- Expands the student discipline committee and sets a target date next year by which it will develop recommendations for new policies and policy changes. The TFEA will appoint four members. Sawin will appoint four members of the administration, and the assistant superintendent will be chairman.
- Establishes a TFEA-administration committee and sets a

target date for development of recommendations regarding the current reduction in force policy. The panel will consist of three members appointed by the TFEA and three by Sawin. Ware said the goal is to establish a procedure and guidelines should the district have to cut back staff or programs in the future.

- A non-binding commitment from the district to spend 20 percent more next year on supplies and give every teacher \$30 for the year for "out of pocket expenses for miscellaneous supplies." The increased amount is in the proposed budget, to be acted upon by the school board in June, Sawin said. Ware said \$30 "is not near what some are spending, but it's a step in the right direction."
- Ware said one of the major goals of the TFEA was to equalize the step-pay scale, which awards teachers extra raises for gaining certain levels of experience and education. He said next fall the step-pay scale will be in 2.66 percent increments for experience and 4.77 percent increments for education. Those are applied to a base figure of \$10,500.
- In 1981-82 those increments will become 3 percent and 5 percent, respectively.
- Under the agreement reached Tuesday night, the base salary in the district for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will increase from \$9,900 to \$11,000.

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# Abscam grand jury indicts Pennsylvania congressman

WASHINGTON — Rep. Michael O. Meyers, D-Pa., was indicted on bribery and racketeering charges by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn Tuesday for allegedly agreeing to trade his influence with Congress for \$50,000.

alleged bribery transactions with public officials. Angelo Errichetti, the mayor of Camden, N.J., and two men indicted in a separate Abscam case last week in Philadelphia, city councilman Louis O. Johnson and attorney Howard L. Criden, also were named as defendants in the three-count indictment.

undercover FBI agent and informant, Melvin Wenberg, last Aug. 22 at the Travelodge International Hotel in New York. The indictment states that Meyers had promised to introduce immigration bills to enable the foreign businessmen to remain in the United States and to intervene on their behalf at the State Department if necessary.

kept \$15,000 for himself and then complained five months later that he didn't receive the full \$50,000 he'd been promised. Meyers' attorney—Plato Cacheris, declined comment Tuesday, saying he hadn't yet read the indictment.

primary bid for re-nomination. Though Tuesday's indictment didn't mention the techniques used in the Abscam investigation, news stories last Feb. 3 detailed the use of undercover agents and hidden videotape cameras to record the alleged cash transactions with Meyers and several other members of Congress.

cases in the next few weeks. In all, seven members of the House of Representatives and one U.S. senator are under investigation.

## Wednesday briefing



ROK soldiers lead arrested students away after regaining control in Kwangju

### U.S. urges Seoul to look into Korean troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday urged the South Korean government to take advantage of a lull in the fighting in Kwangju to look at the underlying problems in the country and to take steps to form "a broadly based civilian government."

In response to reports the United States had been asked to act as mediator between the military government and the rebels in the provincial capital of Kwangju, Reston said: "We received no request for mediation."

### Iranians hint at hard line

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The party controlling Iran's new parliament Tuesday condemned the mission of a U.N. mediator and hinted it would vote to try the 53 American hostages as spies and demand "damages" from the United States in return for their release.

He added "It is difficult to see how a foreign country, like the United States, could intervene in an internal situation such as Kwangju."

### China deals nearly set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday the United States hopes to approve export licenses for sale of some high technology items to China during the current visit of Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao.

### More Cubans jump fence

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Three ill-fated Cuban refugees, who jumped the "rent city" fence because of government red tape, were being sought Tuesday.

### Thieves loot deposit vault

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Slick, hard-working thieves emptied hundreds of safety deposit boxes at the Depositors Trust Co. over the weekend and got away with as much as \$3.5 million in cash and valuables.

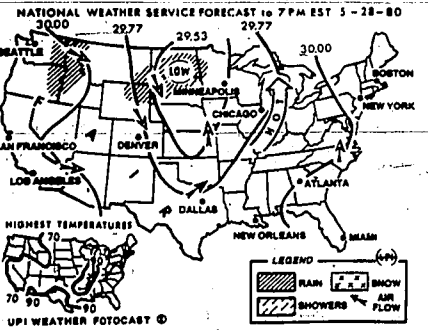
### Budget defeat gulf now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will work to defeat the 1981 budget approved by a House-Senate conference committee, an administration official said Tuesday.

## Today's weather

### Clouds, showers may hang around a few days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groding areas: Cloudy at times with widely scattered showers and possible late afternoon and evening thunder showers through Thursday. Highs 55 to 65 degrees both days. Overnight lows near 35. Camas—Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and possibly a few thundershowers in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 50s both days. Overnight lows near 30. Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s. Synops: Unsettled conditions and a storm warming trend.



Tuesday afternoon temperatures warmed slightly with readings mostly in the 50s and 60s. Warmest was 68 at Malad. Fairfield's 30 degrees was the coolest on Tuesday morning.

#### National

Abuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	85	68	
Boston	74	74	
Chicago	89	68	
Cleveland	85	68	
Dallas	93	78	
Denver	83	64	
Des Moines	80	64	
Detroit	78	61	
Honolulu	86	76	
Indianapolis	76	65	
Kansas City	80	60	
Las Vegas	78	54	
Los Angeles	81	58	
Louisville	81	60	
Memphis	86	62	
Miami	87	72	
Minneapolis	82	64	
Mpls-St. Paul	86	64	
New Orleans	93	78	
New York	87	72	
Omaha	81	64	
Philadelphia	87	70	
Phoenix	87	67	
Pittsburgh	72	63	
Portland, Me.	71	45	
Portland, Ore.	82	60	
St. Louis	81	60	
Salt Lake City	71	45	
San Diego	82	60	
San Francisco	67	51	
Seattle	63	48	
Spokane	62	44	
Washington	78	55	
Burley	62	36	
Coalinga	63	36	
Ontario	63	31	
Salt Lake City	67	46	
Scottsdale	67	31	
Salmon	60	41	16
McCall	41	32	

#### Twin Falls

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81	69	41	
83	64	44	
Normal	78	44	

#### Idaho

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## Courier profile use granted OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused on a 5-4 vote Tuesday to bar federal drug agents from stopping and questioning airline passengers who fit a checklist of typical drug courier behavior.

identification, she accompanied them without protest to their office, where a search turned up heroin concealed in her clothing.

### Tax hike rejected

MIAMI (UPI) — State lawmakers from the Miami-area rejected a proposed sales tax increase to rebuild the city's rival-governed Liberty City section, and the last contingent of National Guardsmen called up to quell three days of burning, looting and sniping went home Tuesday.

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## Flooding extensive on plains

Thunderstorms packing high winds and hail and triggering flash floods swamped parts of the Plains Tuesday, causing widespread damage and forcing evacuation of an Oklahoma City neighborhood.

several emergency measures adopted after rioting erupted May 17 was lifted Tuesday by Dade County Public Safety Director Bobby Jones.

Winds hitting about 70 mph were reported in Oklahoma, South Dakota, several funnel clouds and tornadoes were reported in South Dakota and Nebraska.

A ban on gun sales — the last of several emergency measures adopted after rioting erupted May 17 was lifted Tuesday by Dade County Public Safety Director Bobby Jones.

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# Octopus grasping America, Bryant says

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant, making her first public appearance since announcing her pending divorce, told a church school graduating class of three and about 500 other people Tuesday that "an octopus has its tentacles around America."

In 1959 Miss Oklahoma and Miss America runner-up told the crowd attending the Dallas Christian School graduation at First Bible Baptist Church she had spent "a peaceful time" in Selma, where she had been since last Friday with her four children. The thrust of her speech was an endorsement of the nation's education as a way to solve many of the nation's problems.

She told parents of the Christian school they were making sacrifices that would pay off later. "I wish I had this kind of Christian teaching when I was a child."

Listed as Mrs. Anita Bryant Green in the graduation program, Miss Bryant, wearing an orange blazer and white skirt, was introduced by the Christian

school's cofounder, Bobbie Ames, as "a courageous woman who is a chosen vessel of God."

Alluding to descriptions of her as an anti-gay crusader, Miss Bryant said, "I've never been one to crusade for anything except Jesus Christ."

Although she never used the words gay or homosexual in her remarks, she did mention the Dade County referendum for gay rights that she successfully helped defeat.

"This was just the beginning of a real intensive step by well-financed and well-organized groups," Miss Bryant said. "An octopus has its tentacles around America and is squeezing it to death. If you know something is evil and you don't take a stand we know that is wrong."

There were only suggested references to Miss Bryant's marital problems in the program. Mrs. Ames said in her introduction that "it must be a difficult time for her because she is beset by personal problems."

Miss Bryant refused to be interviewed and was whisked away in an unmarked state police car after her address. She filed a divorce petition in Dade County, Fla. Circuit Court last Thursday, saying her husband of 20 years, former disc jockey Bob Green, had "violated my most precious asset — my conscience."

In a Dallas News interview, Miss Bryant, 40, said she accepts half the blame for her marital breakup.

She said when she decided to seek the divorce she cried out, "Hey, God, I'm not perfect. Do you still love me?"

"I have to accept 50 percent of the blame," she said. "I am seeking the will of God; living one day at a time. There are hurts and scars that need time to heal."

Miss Bryant said she and her estranged husband, Bob Green, tried to salvage their marriage through different kinds of counseling from different approaches "but it failed."

In the divorce suit, Miss Bryant claimed Green had conspired with others "to control me and use my name and reputation to build their personal careers instead of my ministry."

"Until recently, Miss Bryant led the Anita Bryant Ministries, which she founded to work with homosexuals in efforts to change their life styles."

Since filing for the divorce, she has been living with her four children in virtual seclusion. She said, however, she was disturbed over Green's "open letter to my wife" that was published Friday.

In that letter, Green asked her to return to him and the children and said, "God's love and forgiveness is open to both of us if we but seek it."

Miss Bryant said the letter gave the impression the children were with him.

"I was quite surprised," she said. "I wish he had decided in another way. The children are happy to be with me."

# Arkansas bolsters Guard units at Cuban refugee center

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clinton ordered 140 more National Guardsmen to the Cuban refugee center Tuesday.

He warned that inadequate federal security measures was making nearby residents — some of whom have threatened to shoot trespassers "nervous."

"The people around Fort Chaffee are exhausted, irate and afraid," he said. "I don't want anyone taking the law into their own hands."

Clinton said when a group of several hundred Cubans left the post Monday night and stormed through the nearby village of Jenny Lind, federal officials didn't even know they were gone for 90 minutes.

"I plan to shoot them if they cross the ditch and come onto my property," said one Jenny Lind man, "and I'm well armed."

"I plan to want to control them (Cubans) if they'd better let them (military) shoot them down," he said. "If

they'd opened up with machine guns, the rest of them would have noticed."

Clinton said, "We are grateful that nothing bad happened, but if we don't secure this fort, something bad is likely to happen because of the action by the refugees and the reaction by citizens of this county, who are frightened."

Clinton called up guardsmen from Fort Smith, Van Buren, Mena and Russellville. Ad. Gen. Jimmie "Red" Jones said the troops would man five

exits from the base. He said about 20 to 30 guardsmen would work eight-hour shifts beginning Tuesday night.

Clinton said from 50 to 75 additional security personnel from the General Services Administration would be brought into the camp and 10 more men would join the Chaffee military police force.

"I want them (federal officials) to send up quite a few more," Clinton said.

"There's no way that 430 M.P.'s and 100 other federal officials can adequately provide security for the camp plus refugees," he said. "The place

where the couple of hundred broke out was about 3 miles from the place where they're living. Thank goodness there were local law enforcement people there who knew what had happened."

Sebastian County Sheriff Bill Cauthorn said some residents of the Jenny Lind community, located just outside the gate used in the escape, "fired rounds in the air" when the Cubans approached, but "no one was shot."

Officials at the base, as well as Clinton, put the blame for the Monday incident on a lack of internal security

and the influx of hundreds of Memorial Day visitors.

The troubles began about 8:30 p.m. when about 300 Cubans became upset when their Memorial Day visitors were told to leave the post at its normal closing time.

Officials said a group started running near the main gate and traveled several miles through brush outside the fort, passed the communities of Jenny Lind and Old Jenny Lind.

# Warehouse blaze injures 13 firemen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A five-alarm fire, spewing black smoke that could be seen for 15 miles in every direction, ignited drums full of oil and kerosene Tuesday at a Long Island-Rail Road repair facility in Queens.

Thirteen firefighters were injured battling the flames.

Officials said the blaze, which was apparently not suspicious, started at 3:54 p.m. in the Holban yard. It was declared under control at 6:00 p.m.

Fire Department spokesman John Mulligan said a dozen firefighters

were treated at the scene for minor injuries and that one firefighter with a broken ankle was taken to Queens General Hospital.

Mulligan said the fire — which started in a pile of cable stored near a locker room — caused more than \$1 million in damages at the yard, the main LIRR track repair facility.

Mulligan said 150 firemen were sent to battle the blaze, which destroyed three boxcars and two locker rooms containing 80 drums of hydrocarbon

for melting ice and about 20 drums of kerosene.

An additional 4,000 gallons of kerosene loaded aboard a tank car burned out of control, he said.

Other chemicals burned inside the yard included 20 large bottles of oxygen, eight bottles of acetylene used in welding, 100 50-gallon drums of gunpowder and 400,000 pounds of salt used to melt ice on LIRR tracks.

Copper cable and lumber also were destroyed in the fire, Mulligan said.

# Soviet spaceship, lab achieve linkup in orbit

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet spaceship carrying two cosmonauts has linked up with an orbiting space laboratory, the Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

The Soviet news agency, in a report monitored in London, said a Soyuz-36 spaceship piloted by Soviet cosmonaut Valery Kubasov achieved the linkup Tuesday at 2:56 p.m. MDT.

Kubasov boarded the Salyut-6 station with his co-pilot, Hungarian researcher Bertalan Farkas.

They joined two Soviet cosmonauts who arrived at the station April 10 aboard the Soyuz-35 to observe and photograph the earth's surface.

Tass said all four cosmonauts were feeling well and the station was functioning normally.

Tass said "the cosmonauts hailed friendship of the Soviet and Hungarian peoples, of the countries of the Socialist community" in their report.

It quoted the cosmonauts as saying: "We shall use all our knowledge and experience to see to it that the flight program be successfully implemented."

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and Hungarian leader Janos Kadar sent a message of congratulations to the space crew, saying "the peoples of the

Soviet Union and the Hungarian People's Republic follow with unabating attention your difficult and responsible work."

The message told the cosmonauts that by "working shoulder to shoulder in the orbital laboratory, you accumulate very valuable experience of fraternal cooperation in outer space ... your space flight is a striking example of internationalism in action."

Tass said the two cosmonauts already aboard the station, Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, have been conducting research experiments whose findings will be applied to agriculture, forestry, and medical biology. The report gave no details of the research.

**STAMP SUPPLIES**

from the Stamp House In Boise

The Stamp House will be in Twin Falls Thursday evening, May 29, to deliver and sell stamp albums and supplies to area collectors.

Please call 343-3753 in Boise to place your special order or stop by the Holiday Inn between 7 and 10 p.m. on the 29th.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday we will be at the Coin and Stamp Show at the Holiday Inn to sell and buy stamps, old envelopes, collections and accumulations.

Bring yours in for our offer.

**Bob and Mary Pyle**  
Stamp House, Boise

# State legislative contests

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Olmshead without apparent opposition for re-election.

Lloyd Shewmaker, who will face Noh in November, received 414 votes, and Mildred Howard, who will challenge Shewmaker, received 350.

American Party state senate candidate Howard Buhler received two votes.

Noh, Shewmaker and Buhler were all running for the legislative seat being vacated by long-time State Sen. Richard High, who is retiring.

Two Republicans and one Democrat

ran unopposed in District 22 representative races. Republican incumbent Dan Kelly received 1,858 votes and Republican incumbent Virgil Kraus received 1,443 votes. Kraus will now face Democrat Lindsay Johnson, who received 857 votes, in the general election.

All the candidates in Legislative District 26 were unopposed Tuesday, but incumbent Sen. Dean

which includes Cassia County and two precincts in Minidoka County, VanEngelen received 2,947 votes and Hanzel received 392.

Incumbent representatives Ernest Hale and Vard Chaburn were both unopposed. Hale received 2,627 votes and Chaburn received 2,807 votes.

In other District 22 voting, incumbent Rep. John Brooks received 4,741 votes and Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw polled 5,428 votes. Both Republicans were unopposed in their bids for re-election.

# Typical non-voter portrayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — She is white, in her mid-30s, lives in a suburb in the South, and is married. A high school graduate, she has a blue-collar job and an annual family income of about \$10,000.

No matter who is running for president this fall, she won't be going to the polls. She is the typical American non-voter.

That statistical picture is drawn in "Non-voting Americans," a Census Bureau report released Saturday.

It is no surprise that the typical non-voter is a woman — women outnumber men in the voting age population.

Based on information from the 1976 election, the typical voter is also a woman, said Charles Johnson, Census Bureau demographer who prepared the report.

Statistically, the typical voter is much like her non-voting sister. She also is a southern suburbanite, white and married, and has at least a high school education. But she is older — in her mid-40s — has a white-collar job and a higher family income, about \$13,500 annually.

Generally, voters and non-voters are evenly distributed across the na-

tion, the study said. The main differences are education, income and marital status. Married people, and those with higher incomes and more education are more likely to go to the polls.

But these factors are not conclusive. In 1976, both a majority of voters, 75 percent, and of non-voters, 57 percent, had high school educations or better, the study said.

"Primarily, people do not vote either because of physical and legal barriers or psychological reasons, such as lack of interest, apathy, or alienation," it said.

In 1976, the report said, 57.5 percent of non-voters said they were unable to vote due to illness or emergency, being out of town, or unable to get away from work. The rest simply were not interested.

In the last presidential election, when four out of 10 eligible Americans did not vote, 78.9 percent of those not voting; also were not registered, the report said. Of those not registered, 26.4 percent said they were unable to do so.

Americans have shown a persistent disinterest in voting. Not until 1928, Johnson found, did more than half the

voting age population go to the polls, even though women won the right to vote in 1920.

And never in the nation's history has the number of voters for the presidential winner exceeded the number of non-voters, a phenomenon Johnson called "the nation's silent plurality."

Even the most active election in history, the 1960 contest between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, saw 37 percent of those old enough to vote decline to exercise their franchise.

Voter participation has dropped since 1960, the study said. In 1972, after the voting age was lowered to 18, participation fell to 55 percent.

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# Quake rocks California, Nevada, injures 7

**MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI)** — A strong earthquake, the latest in a swarm of hundreds, rocked most of California — and parts of Nevada Tuesday.

It swayed buildings from San Francisco to Los Angeles and triggered rockslides in the Yosemite National Park.

At least seven people were injured, authorities said. Seismologists at Caltech in Pasadena said the earthquake, which

hit at 6:51 a.m. MDT, measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. It was centered in the Mammoth Lakes area near the Yosemite Valley.

Seismologists at the University of California-Berkeley seismologists placed the earthquake's strength at 6.1.

A Caltech spokesman said the Mammoth Lakes area, a popular Sierra Nevada camping and ski area, about 300 miles northeast of Los Angeles, has been hit by 79 earth-

quakes measuring 4.0 or greater on the Richter scale and hundreds of smaller tremors since Sunday.

A group of fishermen in the Convict Lake area said the earthquake rocked the lake "like it was a bowl full of water."

"The water actually moved about a foot on each side," said Jeff Winger. "The lake tilted from side to side. One side would be real high covering the bank and other side would be real low."

A spokesman for Mammoth Lakes Hospital said seven people were treated Tuesday following the tremor. She said the injuries included head injuries and cuts from falling debris, including a crumbling fireplace.

Bill Wendt, chief ranger at Yosemite National Park, said the quake caused several major rockslides on hiking trails and two big boulders crashed on to Highway 140 leading from Yosemite to Merced in the Central Valley.

Wendt said there was no panic among the park's thousands of visitors, but he said some campers have decided to vacation elsewhere and are leaving the area.

The tremor was felt for nearly 45 seconds in Fresno, Calif., where the three-story Fresno State Building swayed. Clipboard on the walls of the newsroom swung like clock pendulums.

It also was felt as far away as San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento and Los Angeles, where an executive in the

Occidental Tower said the building seemed to sway to both sides while the heavy drapes in his office moved as if blown by a moderate wind.

In Nevada, the earthquake rattled glasses and swung chandeliers in the gambling resorts Las Vegas, Carson City and Reno.

More than 500 aftershocks have jiggled mountains along the California-Nevada line since two strong earthquakes, measuring 6.0 and 6.1, hit the same area Sunday.



New crater of Mt. St. Helens yawns a mile deep, 1.5 miles wide, continues to emit steam

## Tremors hint lava moving

**VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)** — Harmonic tremors, indicating the underground movement of lava, were detected at Mount St. Helens Tuesday for the first time since May 8, prompting authorities to scrub helicopter search and rescue missions.

A scientist warned that the still-smoldering volcano, coughing plumes of smoke high into the sky, contains gas capable of further explosions which could spew debris over wide areas of the Northwest.

"There is still some gas (in the magma within the volcano)," Tim Hilt of the U.S. Geological Survey said. "There is no way of knowing how much gas is still down there. Until this gas is essentially all removed, it is still very, very risky."

The underground molten rock activity, detected by seismographic equipment at the University of Washington, lasted for about 45 minutes and peaked at 1 p.m. MDT.

A university spokesman said they were the first harmonic tremors detected since May 8 — 10 days before the cataclysmic eruption that killed dozens of people, caused widespread destruction and fallout in several states.

A dozen search and rescue helicopters flying around the mountain looking for more victims rushed back to base after the tremors were recorded. Low clouds reduced visibility, making the search difficult, and no more bodies were found Tuesday.

The U.S. Forest Service reported a new spouting at 11:40 a.m. MDT Tuesday that sent a cloud of steam and ash to an elevation of 12,000 to 13,000 feet.

The emission was one of a series of sporadic volcanic bursts since the big eruption Sunday that covered large portions of Western Washington and Oregon with ash. But a Forest Service spokesman said there were no reports

of ash in any populated areas Tuesday.

The giant explosion May 18 killed at least 32 people. Twenty-one bodies have been recovered and 18 have been identified.

Officials reduced the list of missing persons to 13. The Department of the Washington state Department of Emergency Services said three of those listed as missing Monday were identified as among the dead. Others, she said, called sheriff's offices and reported they were safe.

Search and rescue missions "will go on as long as there is any hope of finding the victims," said Roland Emetz of the U.S. Forest Service.

Five men plucked from the ash-covered area north of the peak late Monday by helicopter were reported to be suffering from hypothermia, or extreme loss of body heat. They were treated at St. Helens Hospital in Chehalis and released.

## Brooks named Idaho cleanup coordinator

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho Adjutant General James Brooks was named disaster coordinator Tuesday for the North Idaho volcanic ash cleanup.

Brooks immediately announced the opening of disaster centers in the state's Panhandle.

Gov. John Evans said Brooks would replace Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce now that initial law enforcement problems were over. Pearce led the effort for the first

several days since the immediate crises, involved public safety, law enforcement activities and traffic control.

Evans said Brooks was taking over now since the main focus of state agencies has now shifted to cleanup of the volcanic ash deposited as a result of the eruption of Mount St. Helens May 18.

Brooks said the Coeur d'Alene field office would direct the cleanup operation while the disaster centers would "address people problems."

## Love Canal relocation bids lagging

**NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)** — Less than 30 percent of eligible residents have applied for temporary relocation from the chemically contaminated Love Canal neighborhood in Niagara Falls, officials said Tuesday.

"I'm surprised. There's not the same sense of urgency," said Michael Cuddy, the state's on-site coordinator

who held the same post nearly two years ago when 239 families were permanently relocated from their homes.

Cuddy said that since President Carter declared an emergency at Love Canal last week, the state had received relocation applications from 234 families.

He estimated that there were about 800 families eligible for relocation.

## Carter rejects Anderson debate bid

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter, who has consistently refused to debate Democratic challenger Sen. Edward Kennedy, will not agree to debate independent candidate John Anderson either, the White House said Tuesday.

"Once you start opening up the process, it's hard to decide where you draw a line," said White House press secretary Jody Powell. He called it

"fantasy" to think Anderson could be elected.

Carter already has agreed to debate probable Republican nominee Ronald Reagan in the general election campaign. Late last year, he expressed willingness to debate with Kennedy, but changed his mind after the opinion polls showed him replacing the Massachusetts senator as Democratic front-runner.

## President signs second food stamp bill

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter Tuesday signed the second of two food stamp bills that Congress passed this month to prevent poor Americans from going hungry for part of June.

In a statement released by the White House, Carter following the passage "has been remarkably successful over the past 10 years in easing hunger and malnutrition in the nation."

He signed an authorization bill raising a ceiling on fiscal 1980 food stamp expenditures from \$6.19 billion to \$9.49 billion.

The ceiling was too low because it was set in 1977, while the economists optimistically predicted that food inflation would rise 4 percent a year instead of an average of 10 percent.

An appropriations bill that Carter signed on May 16 was the most important bill to prevent a temporary cutoff in benefits because it actually provided for \$2.56 billion in addition to the \$6.19 billion that was already appropriated.

The \$2.56 billion was enough to avert an immediate crisis for 21.4 million Americans who get food stamps, but it was less than the authorization bill permitted.

Congressional leaders said they would have to approve another spending bill this summer to keep the program operating through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

They expect the program to run out of money again by early September. The latest food stamp bill signed into law by Carter also raises the

authorization ceiling for food stamps for fiscal 1981, but not as high as the administration believes will be necessary. Thus Congress will have to deal with the same issues next year as well.

The bill contains several provisions to cut back fraud and abuse in the food stamp program.

## Nixon tapes 'go public'

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Oval Office tapes which were played at the Watergate trials and led to Richard Nixon's resignation six years ago will be made available to the public today in small rooms equipped with earphones.

At 7 a.m. MDT, the National Archives will open a 24-hour listening center giving Americans an opportunity to hear the voices of Nixon and 14 other White House insiders as they plotted to cover up the June 17, 1972, "break-in" at Democratic National Headquarters by the so-called White House plumbers unit.

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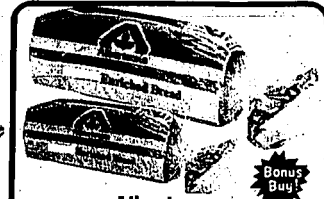
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The ACS announced in August 1978 that it would invest up to \$2 million for the purchase of interferon from the world's major source in Finland.

In a related report, a New York scientist said tests were under way on a synthetic compound that makes cells turn out interferon.

## National voting

### No need to gamble for Reagan in Nevada; he and Carter win

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan won victories Tuesday in the Nevada presidential primary. Reagan's win was a massive landslide. Carter's victory was more difficult.

### Carter captures Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan won big victories Tuesday in Kentucky's presidential primary.

### Easy Carter win in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Without campaigning, President Carter easily defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy Tuesday in Arkansas' Democratic primary.

### Tennessee adds for Carter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Official returns from the May 6 primary give President Carter all but seven of Tennessee's 55 delegates to the Democratic National Convention — four more than expected.

### Parachute rigger found innocent

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — Parachute rigger Pfc. Alvin P. Williams, accused of killing an Army captain by sabotaging his parachute, was found innocent Tuesday.

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**A mountain of a line**

People line up Monday at a Longview, Wash., auto parts store to purchase automobile air filters. Clean air filters are a mandatory protection in the region to keep vehicle engines from being clogged with heavy fallout of ash from erupting Mt. St. Helens.

**Iowa legislators like pain in the neck cure**

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Since 1952, state legislators with a pain in the neck have turned to Sen. Charles P. Miller, D-Burlington.

Miller, a chiropractor, gladly obliges his fellow lawmakers when he can, "adjusting" their spinal columns from a makeshift work area in the Senate gallery.

"Occasionally, they'll ask me for some help and I render it as a courtesy," said Miller, who returns home weekends to practice on his 25-30 regular paying customers.

Miller, however, is worried about his profession. In recent weeks, a "natural healing" clinic in central Iowa has come under investigation by state and local authorities because two children died soon after undergoing treatment.

Miller, 61, who calls himself a "traditional" chiropractor, said he held concerns about new, unorthodox methods of chiropractic practice long before the deaths at the Centers for Natural Healing near Waukegan.

"Undoubtedly, it's made some people stop and think," he said. "It's one of the things I've been an outspoken critic of — getting into modalities."

"Some of these people use vitamin therapy, administering massive doses of vitamins. They use machines that I've never heard of."

Miller said traditional chiropractors treat their customers mainly with their hands and generally shun medical, surgical or mechanical aids.

"I don't add anything to, or from, the body, all I do is realign segments of the spinal column and let the body heal itself," he said. "I think my customers are going to keep coming back."

Miller's patients in the Iowa General Assembly cross all political lines and appreciate his services.

**Smithsonian officials show off 'Nation's Attic' items**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution, which used to get huffy about being called "the nation's attic," finally overcame its native stuffiness and invited the public to see what it really has squirreled away in the garret.

It was just as everyone suspected. The attic is crammed with useless, quaint and outlandish items — not to say junk — that somebody just couldn't bear to throw away.

More than 100 such prime curiosities as a storage container for partially used chewing gum have been retrieved from the Smithsonian's dim recesses and placed on display in the Museum of History and Technology.

For once, no scholarly, esthetic or other high-minded purpose was imputed. This exhibit, forthrightly titled "The Nation's Attic," opened this month. Its site on the museum's third floor was even redecorated to resemble a loft, complete with artificial cobwebs.

A casual visitor might be emotionally torn between the plug-of-chewing-tobacco that Gen. Robert Perry carried to the North Pole in 1909 and a 1910 Kansas City brick on which was engraved, "Don't Spit On Sidewalk."

Benjamin Lawless, the museum's director of exhibits, and Robert Vogel, a curator, were asked what they regarded as "the biggest piece of

schlock" in the collection.

Both threw up their hands in mock horror.

"Schlock?" they cried in unison. Lawless protested, "We don't use that word around here."

Very well then, which artifacts were their personal favorites?

Lawless opted for the "monocycle," a single-wheeled vehicle in which the rider sits suspended on a swing inside the wheel and turns hand and foot cranks.

"I understand it was invented in a bar," he said. "Anyway, it crashed on its test run and the project was abandoned."

Vogel was rather more taken with a pair of size 18 Army shoes issued during the Civil War to a 7-foot-2 Union soldier who was killed before he got a chance to try them on.

New guidelines now require that acquisitions be significant and fully documented.

That criteria possibly would have ruled out Tom Thumb's miniature piano, the world's largest ocarina, and an "illuminated" alarm clock that automatically strikes matches to make the dial visible by night.

Those items, along with the "Harding nose tumbler," a relic of the 1920 presidential campaign, got into the attic back when standards were more relaxed.

"Eventually," Lawless said, "important objects from this

extraordinary hodge-podge were identified as national treasures" and put on exhibition with 3 million other items.

The rest — Victorian fly traps, eyeball massagers, Casey Jones' grave markers and all — "were relegated to study collections in the back rooms."

Museum visitors have until Sept. 15 to see the wisp of red, white and blue beard grown by Gary Sandburg of Downey, Calif., in 1976 to commemorate America's Bicentennial.

After that, it and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's chicken-log coffee service will disappear back into the attic.

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**Pentagon reviews adding states to MX missile bases**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Tuesday said it is studying the possibility of basing the controversial MX missile system in Texas and New Mexico as well as Nevada and Utah and hopes to complete a study on "split-basing" by mid-July.

"By mid-July, we will have an analysis of alternatives for split-basing," Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross told reporters.

The study is being undertaken, in part, to assist Congress in examining the possibility of deploying the missiles over a four-state rather than a two-state area.

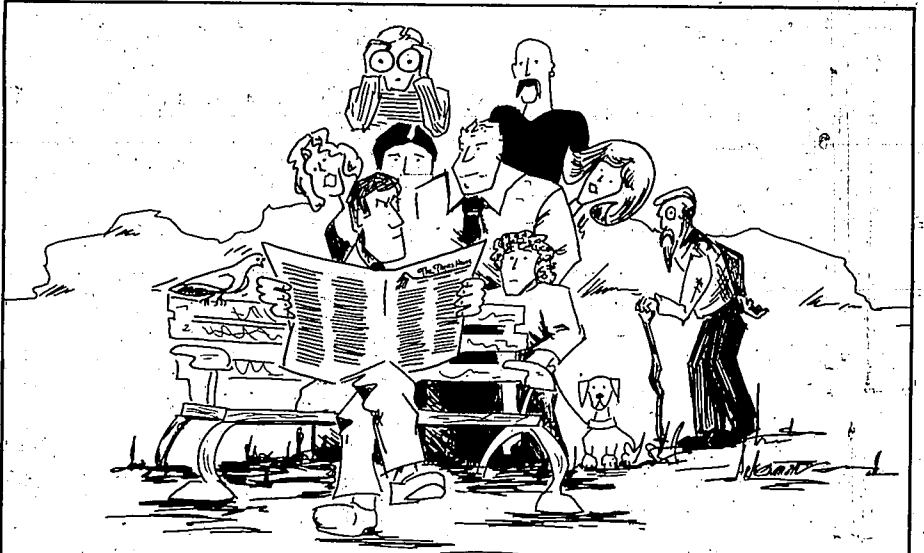
But the spokesman stressed the Defense Department continues to

prefer to base the 200-missile strategic missile system entirely in Nevada and Utah.

The \$3.8 billion system has already aroused considerable opposition in Nevada and Utah.

Basing some of the missiles in Texas and New Mexico would probably add another \$1 billion to the total cost of the long-range rocket system, the Pentagon spokesman said.

The Pentagon study is examining the technical feasibility of deploying the missiles in Texas and New Mexico as well as the practical problems of securing adequate land from private owners.



**Sheridan seeks state aid to finish city's facilities**

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — City officials say rising construction costs and a shortfall of anticipated sales tax revenues have forced them to ask for state assistance to complete a new seniors center and a law enforcement facility.

Mayor Dean Marshall said recently the state Farm Loan Board will be asked to provide about \$320,000 to cover cost overruns in the construction of the two projects.

Both the seniors center and the Sheridan law enforcement facility were to be paid for from sales tax revenues. But Marshall said sales tax income hasn't reached anticipated

levels, and that both projects were costing more than initially expected.

He said sales tax money has fallen \$50,000-\$100,000 short of what the city anticipated when voters approved an optional 1 percent sales tax to cover the two construction projects.

The seniors center is running \$28,000 more than originally estimated, Marshall said, while the jail complex will cost about \$200,000 more than the original \$1.2 million estimate.

He said an application has been drafted for a grant from the Farm Loan Board's estimated \$6 million in mineral royalty funds, he said.

**Widow may lose home over tax bill**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake City County Community Action Program said Tuesday a 56-year-old disabled widow will lose her home in a tax sale Wednesday unless she can raise the \$947 owed the county.

Deputy County Treasurer Lonnie Johnson said the woman, Connie Miller of Salt Lake City, owes the back taxes for the years 1975 through 1979. Johnson said the woman listed her

monthly income as \$323, all coming from Social Security payments.

A CAP spokesman said the woman has paid \$15,000 on the home and owes only \$1,700. But he said Mrs. Miller will lose the house unless she can come up with the back property taxes by Wednesday.

The CAP said it is attempting to raise the funds through contributions from interested persons.

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Apartment-like bird houses dot front lawn of Purple Martin Junction in Griggsville, Ill.

## Purple martins go flocking to Griggsville every year

GRIGGSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — The swallows of Capistrano and the buzzards of Hinckley, Ohio, are no match for the birds that return to the tiny town of Griggsville each spring.

The purple martin, the scourge of flying insects everywhere, swoops each March into this pleasant, rural western Illinois village of 1,200. Its constant appearance for 14 years has earned Griggsville the title of Purple Martin Capital of the World.

The tiny legs of mosquitoes, flies, gnats and other bugs in the area must tremble with fright at the mere sound of the "gurgling chatter" made by the purple martin, for the bird eats its 4.5-ounce weight in flying insects each day. That comes to about 2,000 insects a day.

The people of Griggsville take their purple martinning seriously. The birds outnumber the human population by about three-to-one in the town located between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

Planted in the middle of the town square is the "Empire State Building

of the Bird World." It consists of about 31 purple martin houses, each one containing between six and 24 compartments. The houses sit high in the air on a pole, slightly swaying in the breeze.

In nearly every yard in town sit similar poles, holding purple martin houses. The poles get off the ground.

These are not everyday birds either. They are made of bright green and white aluminum, the hole in the middle is only 2 1/2 inches in diameter and there's a porch railing that runs around outside.

The bright metal helps repel starlings, who like dark places for nesting. The hole is small so the martin, a member of the swallow family, can get into the compartment easily but bigger birds can't. The birds are made of bright green and white aluminum, the hole in the middle is only 2 1/2 inches in diameter and there's a porch railing that runs around outside.

The birds were deliberately attracted to the town by a local group in 1868 when residents found themselves using too much pesticide spray to

keep bugs down.

Martin houses were run up the poles and martins started returning to Griggsville every year on March 21. Only three times in the past 14 years have they arrived on a different date, all within eight days of March 21.

In the last decade, the use of pesticides has diminished dramatically. And because of the birds' eating habits, even evening cockroaches can now be pleasant, residents say.

Purple martins also have a human-pleasing waste disposal system.

Pat McGann of Nature Society, a national clearing house for purple martin information, said the birds put their droppings in mucous sacs and carry them off to the woods so their predators, like cats and raccoons, will not know the real colony's location.

The steel blue-backed birds, which have been around North America since before the white man, fly south to Brazil in the winter. But they come back to Griggsville in spring.

## Colorado scientists don't expect repeat of 1979's frog shortage

DENVER (UPI) — Many Colorado biologists and researchers recall with dread the frog shortage of 1979. But now they should have no trouble obtaining the common grass or leopard frog for dissecting and study the rest of this year.

Linda Irwin, manager of the Blue Spruce Biological Supply Co. at Castle Rock, one of the area's largest suppliers of frogs, said a shortage last year forced some researchers and teachers to use the slippery and costly African frog.

She said her company supplies about 5,000 frogs each year to schools and research facilities.

"During the peak school season, when frogs are needed most, we couldn't get any of them," said Irwin. "They were virtually unavailable. We had to get them from Mexico."

She said some scientists turned to other, less desirable, amphibians during the shortage. One was Royal A. Rich, professor of biology at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, who used the African clawed frog in his class.

"It was a weird frog," he said. "It was, if you pardon the expression, slimy. Students had a lot of trouble dealing with them. I didn't even want to touch

them. They were like grabbing onto bars of soap."

James Maller, a biologist at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, said he preferred the African frog and canceled an order of leopard frogs from a Vermont supplier.

"They're healthier than the leopard frog, and they're fertile all year," said Maller. "Another nice thing is they're not picky. They'll eat anything."

Irwin said, however, the leopard frog is less expensive and remains the most popular. She said her collectors are reporting full tanks this year.

"They say we're going to be overrun with them," she said. "But I'll believe that when I see it. Right now I'm knocking on wood when I say the supply looks good."

Bob Jones of the Colorado Wildlife Department's urban habitat division, said last year's shortage may have been due to collectors, drought or disease. He said frogs are susceptible to the diseases that strike fish, such as red mouth.

"Some of these diseases are very transmissible," said Jones. "When we have red mouth disease in the fish hatcheries, we treat it with sulfur drug. But you can't very well treat a bunch of frogs in the wild."

## Airborne particles from ash exceeds limits by 13 times

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The amount of airborne particles in the atmosphere around Moscow, from volcanic ash emitted by Mount St. Helens exceeds federal safety standards by more than 13 times despite the rainfall, says a University of Idaho atmospheric specialist.

Dr. Sherry Farwell said even more alarming is that the type of air sampling equipment used collected only the very small-sized particles in the Moscow atmosphere and those particles are known to enter the human respiratory system deep into the lungs.

Environmental Protection Agency standards, however, also include a much larger size range of particles, including sizes commonly filtered out by the nose. Those larger particles do not reach internal respiratory tract structures, Farwell said. He said he used a recently developed air sampler designed to monitor airborne particles in the 15 to 2.5 micron range or less. The EPA standard takes into

account particles up to 100 microns. A micron is equal to .001 of a millimeter.

Farwell said only particles of 15 microns or less are thought to be capable of entering the human respiratory system. While particles from 15 to 2.5 microns are thought to be removed from the respiratory system within a day, he said, the particles smaller than 2.5 microns might take weeks, months or years to be removed and may result in lung damage in some people.

Farwell said his testing showed the concentrations of both particle size ranges have been 13 to 35 times greater than EPA standards since he began monitoring Monday. The EPA standards recommend exposure to airborne particles not exceed 260 micrograms per cubic meter of air in a 24-hour period.

On Monday, Farwell's equipment collected about 7,500 micrograms in about 10 hours. From late Monday

evening to Tuesday morning, another sample collected 3,800 micrograms, and 8,200 micrograms, or 35 times the standard, were collected from Tuesday morning to evening.

Farwell said Tuesday night 3,500 micrograms were collected, the lowest level recorded since the volcanic eruption Sunday but still 13.5 times the EPA standards. He said 7,700 micrograms were recorded Wednesday and more than 8,000 were collected from Wednesday evening to Thursday morning.

Farwell said it may take months for the particulate levels to drop to pre-eruption levels, and he said the Moscow community's air pollution may exceed the EPA standards for the remainder of the year. He called the popular notion that rainfall cleanses the air a misconception at best.

"Most of the time, people think a rainstorm cleans the air because the air smells better after the rainstorm, but what really happens is that the storm just replaces a contaminated air mass with a fresh air mass from someplace else," Farwell said. "But that's not likely to happen in this case because the other air mass may be more contaminated because it was closer to Mount St. Helens."

"Over a long period of time, it will get significant rainout of airborne particulates but it could take months. If people believe they should have been wearing the masks before the rain, they should probably continue to wear them."

## Explosion dwarfed A-bomb

FALSADES, N.Y. (UPI) — The force of the eruption of the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington was 500 times the force of the atomic explosion that leveled Hiroshima, scientists said Friday.

Dr. William Don of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, which keeps the most extensive records in the nation on atmospheric disturbances, said the

eruption sent out shock waves that registered between 10-15 megatons. A megaton is the explosive force of a million tons of TNT.

The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 registered 20,000 tons, said Don, head of the observatory's Atmospheric Science Laboratory. He said the Mount St. Helens explosion was 500 times more powerful.

## First blast one of 3 most violent

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Jack Hyde, a U.S. Geological Survey researcher who has specialized in studying Cascade volcanoes, said Sunday's eruption was one of the three most violent in Mount St. Helens' 40,000-year history.

Geological Survey scientists estimate at least one cubic mile of rock and dirt was exploded and incinerated into ash — the equivalent of more than a ton for every person in the world.

Tim Hult of the Geological Survey said Don Miller and Norman Banks, two other USGS geologists, had measured the temperatures of the ash 1 1/4 miles

north of Spirit Lake on the volcano's northern slope Thursday.

While the surface was cool, three feet below temperatures reached 255 degrees Fahrenheit, he said. At the 4,600-foot elevation where the readings were made, water boils at 201 degrees.

Hult said it would be at least a week before scientists and agencies responsible for public safety could determine whether it would be safe to re-enter the area devastated by the volcano.

"For the ground to settle into reasonable stability will take months, perhaps years," he said.

Neither Hult nor U.S. Forest Service spokesmen would estimate how long it would take to re-establish plant and animal life in the barren area.

Hult would say only that it would require "many, many years."

Freer said a team from the Forest Service and other agencies will begin studies soon to determine what will be done with the area. He said the options range from a presidential declaration creating a national monument and leaving its rehabilitation to nature, to intensive efforts to re-establish plant and animal life.

Hult said the USGS will be trying to make new maps of the region.

## Effect of volcanic ash on crops unknown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Wednesday it still does not know what effect volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens will have on crops and livestock.

It said transportation problems caused by ash dust poses a major problem to agriculture.

However, the department said early reports of high toxicity in the volcanic ash have been modified. It is now considered to be about the same acid content as rain water.

"What the effects will be on crops and livestock is speculative," said Roger Sandman, acting director of the department's Office of Intergovernmental Relations.

"Early reports of high toxicity in the ash have been modified to a point where, for example, the acid content of the ash (in Montana) is considered to be about the same as rain water," he added.

He said the ash is composed largely of silica — 80 percent — sulfur, magnesium, potash and potassium, with a small amount of salt, and "is not toxic to plants in the amounts present."

"However, authorities are not in full agreement on the effects on plants," Sandman added.

Sandman said reports from state emergency boards indicated the heaviest ash fallout occurred in eastern Washington, northern Idaho, and western Montana. Oregon was reported to have received very light fallout, only on the northeast corner of the state.

North Dakota was reported to have experienced a light dusting but con-

sidered dangerous. Northwestern Wyoming has from light to heavy dust, not measurable.

"Newspaper reports of two inches of ash covering wheat in parts of North Dakota are not true," Sandman said.

Sandman said where the ash fallout is as much as four inches, there is a danger of crops, such as young wheat, smothering from the sheer weight of

the ash and lack of sunlight.

"We do not yet know the extent of potential crop losses," he said.

"The fact that most means of transportation — trucks and cars — has come to a standstill poses a big problem," he added.

The National Forest Service estimated that 1 billion board feet of timber was affected in its land, but said some can be rehabilitated.

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## Grant offers his expertise to summer basketball camp

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

**WOOD RIVER** — Fresno State University's head basketball coach Boyd Grant will highlight the 1980 summer Wood River basketball camp June 9-14.

Grant, along with members of his staff at Fresno, will join with several outstanding high school coaches from Idaho for the week-long basketball camp set in the mountain scenery in the Hailey area.

As head coach at the College of Southern Idaho, Grant took his team to the runner-up position in the national junior college tournament in 1976, before winning the national title with the Eagles in 1976.

In Grant's third year at CSI, his team set an all-time record with a winning streak of 48 games. His record while at Southern Idaho was 96-4.

After a three-year stint at CSI, Grant coached the United States national team and in his first year took a team that was picked to place last in the conference, and won the conference championship. His team won the NCAA Division I Defense title, and he

was picked as coach of the year in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

The camp, which is for seventh graders through seniors in high school, will be run at the Wood River High School's three indoor courts and four outdoor courts, and it will concentrate on all aspects of basketball throughout the week.

"The main concern of this camp is to give everybody the finest instruction possible in the fundamental techniques of individual and team play," said a camp spokesman. "With the excellent coaching staff picked from successful high school basketball programs around the state, our goal can be accomplished."

Throughout the week, students will be subject to a complete weight room, swimming pool and an auditorium to view the techniques of game films available.

Films such as UCLA vs. Arkansas and Indiana State with Larry Bird vs. Arkansas with Sidney Moncrief will be used.

Awards that will be given out during the week include all-star teams, T-shirts, all-star team trophies, the Golden Eagle award, Fresno State

Bulldog award, league championship T-shirts, one-on-one awards, three-on-three awards, free throw championship, most valuable player, Razor-Back defensive awards and many more.

The total cost for six days is \$135 and includes a camp T-shirt, camp shorts, a basketball, a personal notebook of drills and fundamentals and a personal evaluation sheet. Medical aid will be provided by the camp trainer and a doctor will be on call at all times.

Food will be provided by the high school in a kitchen equipped for several types of food.

"As people can see, the facility and the climate at this camp rank it right up with the top camps in the northwest," said the spokesman. "Guest coach Boyd Grant offers the finest expertise in fundamental basketball of any coach in the nation, and he will be backed up with several outstanding high school coaches. The camp is well worth the time and the money spent."

For additional information, call 733-3156.

Jones is satisfied, but...

## He wants his own team

**BOSTON (UPI)** — He is helping to build the future of the Boston Celtics, but K.C. Jones would rather be calling the shots with another team — his own.

The Celtics' assistant coach has one thing in mind — a head job. He is not disappointed in Boston, where he currently is working on the upcoming NBA draft and getting in some golf.

But he has been on his own show before and it's an intoxicating feeling. After you've been No. 1, it isn't always easy to be No. 2.

"I'm keeping my options open," he says. "I have no plans for the future except where I am now. That's it. There have been no calls concerning a position as head coach."

When asked if he is contractually bound to the Celtics for next year, Jones says: "I hope so."

He may be one of a handful of basketball people who would rather be in Detroit than Boston.

The Pistons compiled the worst record in the NBA last year and most feel the team needs more than a new coach. Still, Jones says he is interested in Detroit or any head job.

"It would be nice to get a call from someone expressing some interest. Nothing has come in," he says. "I'm very much interested in being a head coach. I was on a talk show in Detroit and we discussed the position over the radio. But other than that, I have been very quiet."

Like many coaches, Jones, K.C. began coaching when his NBA playing career ended. First, it was at Brandeis University and then he moved into the NBA as an assistant to Bill Sharman in Los Angeles.

From there, he became head coach of the Washington Bullets in 1973 (the Capital Bullets then.) His first year the team was 46-35. But the next season the Bullets went 60-22, eliminated the Celtics in the playoffs and went to the NBA finals. They lost to Golden State in four games.

Jones' third year with Washington was his last. The team dropped to 46-34 and he left (although the Bullets posted the identical record the next year under Dick Motta). The conflict, it seemed, was with General Manager Bob Ferry, not owner Abe Pollin. And Jones insists he left on his own accord.

Jones' 2-year record with the Bullets was 155-91 for a 630 winning percentage. Only two others, Tom Heinsohn (.619) and Les Harrison (.620), have percentages over .600.

After the Bullets job, Jones returned to Boston, first as an assistant to Tom Sanders and later to Dave Cowens. He was bypassed for the job when Cowens got it and then again when Bill Fitch got it. Many thought the Celtics had to go outside the so-called Family to hire Fitch because new thoughts were needed.

Jones stayed with the team this past season as Fitch's lieutenant and conducted his job with the same class and dignity he showed in his NBA career, which spans two decades as a player and coach.

"We complemented each other, Bill and me," says Jones, who as a player won eight titles with the Celtics. "I learned a great deal from him. It was an extremely rewarding year."

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## Indy, Kentucky Derby have common traits

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Comparing the Kentucky Derby with the Indianapolis 500 is like comparing a fine glass of imported champagne with a 3-week-old, partially open can of beer.

There are similarities between the annual sport spectacles. They are held within 250 miles of each another in the Midwest. They attract more fans than any other sporting event held in this country.

Each subsidizes the athlete's role to another form of transportation — in the Derby's case, thoroughbred horses and at Indy, the horsepower of exotic race cars. Many who attend each event care less about the sport than they do about being able to say they were there. Both are held in May.

The similarities stop there.

Some of the differences are aesthetic. Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May is a burst of color. The hundreds of thousands of flowers that adorn the entrances into the track are a sight to behold.

The image of the Speedway is colorless. The race track is the only recognizable color.

While there are nearly 150,000 fans at the Derby, there is an air of quiet on race day. And there is no more beautiful sight than the dozen or so horses parading into the track to the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home."

At Indy on race day, there is constant noise. The noise of the crowd, usually twice that of the Kentucky Derby, is a constant presence. It requires many to bring headphones just to avoid a headache for the 500-mile race.

The Kentucky Derby crowd is better behaved and more reserved. There is a somewhat unusual mixture

of the very rich with their Halston dresses or Pierre Cardin suits with the crowd on the infield where halter tops and blue jeans are the fashion of the day.

At Indy, it would seem a major requirement for entrance is a T-shirt of some type. Most carry some type of beer advertisement; others, suggestive messages.

Many who attend the Derby are sincerely interested in the outcome of the race. It is true that the betting windows are a major reason, but Kentuckians are proud of their thoroughbred industry and see it as a victory for the Bluegrass State when one of their own wins the race.

At Indy it's different. Auto racing is held all over the United States. Indy cannot claim a corner on the sport as long as there is a Grand Prix at Long Beach or Watkins Glen or Daytona 500.

The Derby is over and done with in about two minutes. The people can usually follow the progress of the race from start to finish.

Few at Indy can tell what is going on during the three-hour race. They can catch only a glimpse as the cars zoom past their section of the stands. Some may have favorites, but it is nearly impossible to follow the progress of the drivers.

Finally, there is the element of racing crowds that usually draws the most criticism.

It is hard to believe anyone actually roots for an accident or a massive pileup. Perhaps some critics get that feeling because auto racing is such a distant sport that any disruption from the monotony of cars going around and around is greeted with interest.

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## Webb improving after fall

**BOISE** — Monty Webb, a 23-year-old College of Southern Idaho cowboy who suffered severe head injuries after a fall last week, remains in serious condition Tuesday at Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Webb, who exercises horses at Les Bole race track at Boise, fell from his horse and was trampled by two other horses that were riding behind him in an accident that happened last

Thursday morning at the race track. According to a hospital spokesman, Webb suffered from serious closed head injuries and will remain in the intensive care unit for quite some time.

Webb regained consciousness after being out for two days, and despite the serious condition is improving, said the spokesman.

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## Pisceans should wait day to put ideas into effect, attain results

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Tomorrow's oncoming full moon brings all kinds of desires, but be sure not to follow any sudden impulses that could jeopardize anything that you've worked hard to get.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you carry through with promises made. You can please others now by using progressive methods.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Add some new twist at work and make it more profitable and interesting. Make the evening a happy one with close ties.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to make your regular duties more interesting and add to profits. Strive for harmony with associates.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Engage in new enterprise that has you inspired and make it work well. Put more enthusiasm into your life.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any personal affairs that crop up should be handled in a most up-to-date manner for best results. Maintain a cheerful manner.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will bring you the goodwill of associates, and show you appreciate their ideas. Take no risks with your health.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new situation shows you how to gain greater assets in the future. Permit others to assist you in gaining your aims.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive to gain personal aims and seek the help of progressive individuals. Make the evening a most happy one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain new ideas from persons who are conservative, yet can add a modern flair to undertakings. Sidestep a foe.

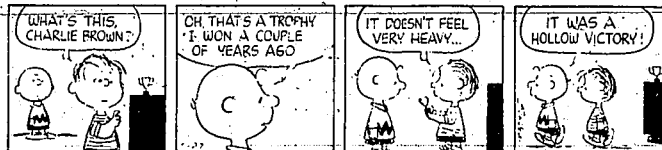
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you have ability. Enjoy recreation only with congenials and with those you've known a long time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Anything you want to do of a civic nature needs to be done in an orthodox fashion to get the results you want.

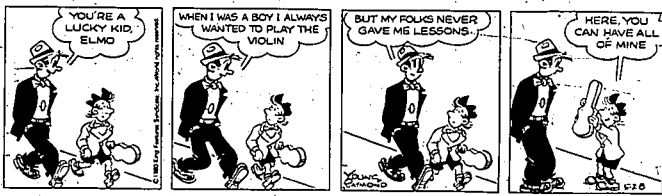
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas but wait for another day to put them in operation for best results. Be active and happy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a highly intelligent person, capable of making a big success in life, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford. Make sure the discipline is right. Teach not to waste time foolishly.

### PEANUTS



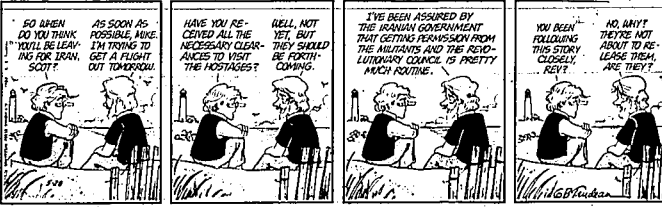
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Mayors in Oaxaca state really don't want job

Within the southern Mexican state of Oaxaca in 1977, voters elected 370 town mayors. Of these, 50 were thrown in jail, because they refused to take office. Another 50 left the state to avoid the job. And 20 fled court action to relieve themselves of duty. Why being a mayor down there is such an unwanted honor I do not know.

Nevada law requires the posting of "No Smoking" signs in public places. One county there complied with the law. But the signs were in Hebrew.

It's from the Spanish "boxar" meaning "to sail around" that we get the term "boxing the compass." I'm now told.

If you'd bought \$100 worth of crude oil in 1970, it would be worth \$1,411 now. Gold didn't do as well.

Sign in an abandoned service station window: "The gas war is over. Gas won."

### CAKE MIX

Q. Why can't the cake-mix makers put together a mix that doesn't require me to "add an egg"?

A. They can. And it's said to be just as good. But the "add an egg" is a little device on the mind. It supposedly lets a cake-maker accept a certain pleasant claim to home-made.

Q. Where's "The Island of Tears"?

A. Ellis Island in New York harbor is sometimes called that. Numerous would-be immigrants without official landing cards were turned back there.

Q. What's the most expensive nation to telephone from the United States?

A. Bahrain. Three minutes person-to-person, \$15.

### GOLD

If you want to liven up the dinner table conversation, spring this query on the gathering: Is it the price of gold that rises and falls in its relationship to the currency, or is it the value of the currency that rises and falls in its relationship to gold?

Am asked why the 15-cent stamp bears an American flag with 15 stripes instead of 13. That's the flag that flew over Fort Mifflin, Pa., in the bombardment of 1814. The Star Spangled Banner that Francis Scott Key wrote about.

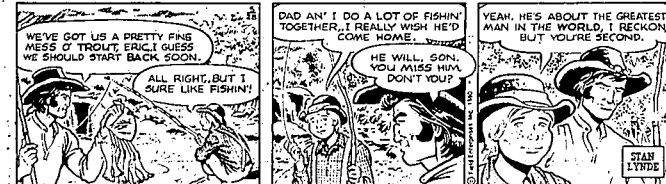
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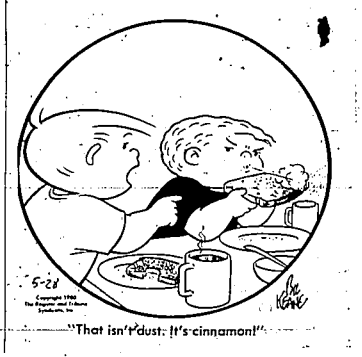
### DENNIS THE MENACE



### STAR WARS



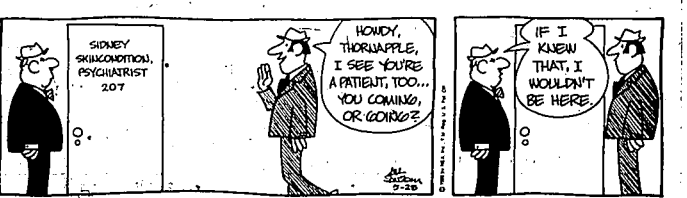
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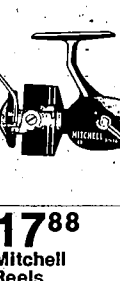
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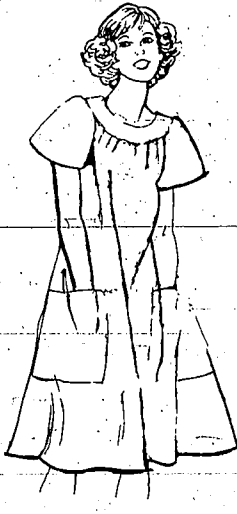
**222** Slummy Tanks or Shorts

- Jersey knit V-neck tanks of easy-care cotton/nylon
- Basic pull-on terry shorts in soft-blended fabrics



**550** Romper or Short Sets

- One-piece terry rompers in soft blended fabrics
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- 26 ounce
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**57¢** Foam Spray

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- For bathrooms



**107** Shout

- 19 ounce
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**177** Welch's 64 oz. Grape Juice



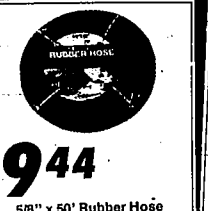
**297** Big Plastic Wagon



**247** 19" Round Table



**1997** 50' Hose & Reel System



**944** 58" x 50" Rubber Hoop



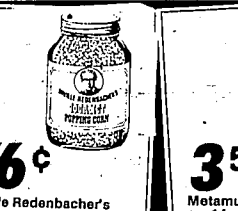
**727 527** Chaise Chair

Children's Lawn Furniture



**97¢** Hunt's ketchup

- Big 32-oz. size bottle



**76¢** Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn



**357** Metamucil 14 ounce



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- 48-oz. bottle

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**ALBUM 49¢** DOLLY DOLLY DOLLY - RCA

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# Golden Eagles still looking for 'the big guy'

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The big guy. That's all Coach Dave Campbell feels is left in putting together next year's College of Southern Idaho basketball team. But what a "left."

"We are talking to several boys in the 6-8 area and I think we're in pretty good shape with a couple of them. But this is a funny year. There aren't many outstanding big players around the country and there aren't many good basketball players who want to leave the schools they attended last year," Campbell said Tuesday.

"I would say right now that we are definitely going to be decent. If we can get the big dominating guy inside, well, we'll be tough. Perimeter-wise, we are in excellent shape. We have people coming in who can dominate outside, shoot the ball well and we have excellent depth," he continued.

Campbell ticked off several names of tall players who

are still in the throes of deciding on a school.

"If he (a Californian) decides to leave the state, I think we'll get him. He's a legitimate 6-8 player who can go back up with a rebound and stuff if flat-footed. We're waiting for word from a 6-6 player from Kalamazoo, Mich., who I think we're going to get. We're having a 6-9 player in for a visit and we're still talking to several others."

While CSI will have its largest contingent of Idaho players in many years, most of them fall in the perimeter class.

Marshall Koba, a 6-4 guard from Caldwell, called Tuesday to say he'd be coming. Campbell already is counting Marc Perron of Dietrich, Troy Stone of Homedale and Mark Owens of Boise in the fold.

Tallest of the Idahoans is 6-6 Jeff Swanson of Boise and while Campbell hasn't received the official word as yet, he is anticipating that 6-5 Jeff Wright of Burley will become a Golden Eagle.

However, Wright said Tuesday night he was still thinking about a football scholarship.

"Oregon State is still looking at me," the Bobcat said. "If they come up with a scholarship I might go there." But he added he still would rather play basketball collegiately if at all possible.

Out-of-state perimeter players signed are Cliff Bailey, 5-9 Las Vegas product who might be the quickest thing in a CSI uniform in several years, and 6-2 Lamar Dixon, South Carolina, who averaged 28 points per game and shot 53 per cent from the field as a senior.

"We're also very hopeful that we get a 6-4 swing-type player out of South Bend. He is a great one. He'll be playing in the Indiana-Kentucky all-star game this weekend. I think we're going to get him," Campbell said.

On other subjects, Campbell said Northwest Nazarene has abolished its Jayvee program, leaving the Eagles two games light on the schedule and without a usually easy season-opener.

"We're trying now to fill these spots by getting Eastern Utah on a home and home," Campbell said. "Our problem is we don't have many home games scheduled for January. I think just one or two."

The Eagles will participate in four tournaments this year, including the K and T Steel affair at home. The K and T has been moved to the second week of December and will bring together Vincennes, Ind., Casper, Wyo., Ricks and CSI.

The Eagles will participate in the T-Bird tournament at Casper, traditionally held on Thanksgiving weekend. They will participate in an early January two-night affair at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, another at Treasure Valley in Ontario, which brings some of the western Oregon teams to the middle part of the region.

Campbell also confirmed that this regional's basketball champion will face an inter-regional one-game face-off against the Arizona winner to see which advances to nationals.

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A diving catch

Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees makes a diving catch at third base on a hard hit ball by Detroit's Bob Bailor

during sixth inning action Tuesday. Bailor, who delayed running to first on the hard ground ball, was thrown out on

the play. For major league baseball results, turn to page C2.

### Final deadline

## 56 countries to miss games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Tuesday announced that 85 nations do not will compete at the Moscow Games while 56 others either joined the U.S.-led boycott or missed the deadline for participation.

The IOC said 29 national Olympic committees in the "no-11" column formally refused invitations from the IOC organizers while 27 failed to reply by the May 24 cutoff date.

The IOC said it is still awaiting a list from Moscow of the sports in which accepting national teams will compete.

Many teams will be incomplete because various sports federations making up their membership decided to boycott the Games.

The British Equestrian Federation decided on a boycott, for example, although the British Olympic Association voted to accept Moscow's invitation.

Major sports nations rejecting invitations along with the United States were Canada, West Germany, Japan, China and Kenya.

Only four of Washington's West European allies joined the boycott — West Germany, Norway, Monaco and Liechtenstein.

But accepting nations such as Britain, Italy and Switzerland will have incomplete teams with many of their sports federations refusing to make the trip.

The Soviet Union promptly claimed a victory over President Carter's boycott campaign.

The 85 accepting national committees were still three less than the 88 nations which competed at the 1976 Games in Montreal which in turn were marked by a boycott of 29 African countries over the South Africa issue.

The 85 nations going to Moscow with complete or incomplete teams also compared with the 122 at Munich in 1972 and the 113 at Mexico City in 1968.

Both IOC officials and the Moscow organizers, in an apparent stretching of Olympic rules, said "sympathetic consideration" would be given to national committees which failed to reply to the invitation in time and want to compete this summer.

An IOC spokesman said the IOC Executive Board, which meets June 9 and 10 in Lausanne to "review the overall situation," would consider such applications on a case-by-case basis.

The Board will also discuss applications for IOC recognition by 12 other countries which were not eligible for invitations.

Four other national committees — Taiwan, Iran, Mozambique and Qatar were unable to say yes or no either because their constitutions do not conform with IOC rules or because they have only provisional IOC recognition.

The IOC official tabulation was published amid considerable confusion.

At first, and acting on the basis of a cable from Moscow, the IOC listed 85 national committees, excepting 11 invitations, 38 formally refusing and 20 failing to reply.

Moscow then sent a new cable to the IOC headquarters, moving seven "refusals" into the "didn't reply" column.

This apparently made the list of outright refusals smaller.

President Carter called for a boycott because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He said the United States would refuse to go to Moscow unless Soviet troops were withdrawn, setting an original deadline of February 22. The U.S. Olympic Committee, however, only voted for a boycott on April 22,

### All-star game

## East seeks third straight victory

MURTAUGH — Things are starting to look better in the eastern camp for Saturday night's Magic Valley Shrine football game.

"After last week I was ready to quit," smiles Coach Florin Hulse, "but we were encouraged with what we saw in scrimmage last night and decided to go through with it."

Actually, the coach and his crew apparently will go into the game a little short handed. Four of the 30 players chosen have shown up for only one practice and haven't been seen or heard from since.

The game will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

"We're guessing we'll be going into the game with 26 players. We don't know why the others quit on us. They just haven't shown up," he said.

With or without them, however, the east staff is confident the team will make a good run at making it three straight in the three-year-old series.

"In games like this — in most football games it's all decided in the line," points out Burley Coach Eric Bjorkman.

Line coach Gordon Hogan of Kimberly immediately added "we're not as big as we have been (the past two years) but we'll be there. We have good quickness."

Hulse said the line improvement has been the most significant part of the past few practices.

"We finally designated who would play on

offense and who would go on defense and since then there's been a lot of improvement. Everyday the players come back with a better idea of what we're trying to do and it shows," Hulse said.

Offensively, Hulse expects the ball to be in the air quite a bit — no surprise because Murtaugh was pretty well pass oriented last fall.

He also anticipates a lot of optioning going on since he has the darling Craig Jones, Burley, available at quarterback, while the west very probably will go with Gooding's Mike Mann, also a triple-threat.

The big advantage Jones and the east will have in the game is presence of Jeff Wright and Brent Funk, who might be the two best receivers in Magic Valley and both come from Burley. Jones has been throwing to them for two years.

Hulse also has liked the ability of Paul Laggis, Wood River, to throw out of the pocket.

Declo's Todd Curtis is expected to be the chief ball packer when the east stays on the ground.

For the most part the staff is pleased with the play of both lines. Linebacker Coach Lavear Bennett says his corps is a little thin.

"But we've got Dusty," he smiles over Hansen's Dusty Pruett. "He's a linebacker who can do everything. In fact, after I watch him play, I wonder how we (Murtaugh) beat them (Hansen) last fall. It looks like Pruett should

have stopped us by himself."

All the coaches want Burley's Brent Johnson. The state A-1 185-pound wrestling champion is considered an asset in the offensive and defensive lines and Bennett would like to have him to round out his linebacker corps.

From a defensive standpoint, Hulse anticipates the west will be throwing quite a bit, too, since Mann will have the Pierson Iwins, Gooding teammates, to throw to. "We expect them to throw passes into the flat to (Mark) Schaal," says Bjorkman.

That is another advantage the east will have. The west can be expected to show a lot of Gooding offense plus some of the Buhl bread and butter plays due to their coaching staff lineup.

"I've got the Gooding scouting report right here," Hogan said, pointing his clipboard.

"And we've seen Buhl the last two years and have a pretty good idea of what they like to do," Bjorkman chimed in.

The east staff is aware that the west, boasting all three district 100-yard dash champions, will have a good edge in speed.

"Our quickness is fine but we don't have that speed. We'll have to get to them before they get started. If any of those three gets a slip, I doubt we can run them down. But I'm not worried about our team quickness. It's excellent," says Hogan.

## Soviets claim victory over boycott backers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vladimir Popov, executive vice president of the Olympic Organizing Committee, said President Carter's boycott drive has failed and declared that Tuesday's published list of 85 countries taking part in the Moscow Games is "not final."

At the same time, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, quoted the Soviet committees president, Vice Premier Ignaty Novikov, as saying it is known to the Russian organizers that some boycotting countries intend to change their minds.

Reporting that 29 National Olympic Committees declined to take part in the Games, Tass quoted Novikov as saying, "The overwhelming majority of them did so not for political considerations as opponents of the Olympic Games try to present them.

"Of them, only 19 officially in-

formed the Organizing Committee of their refusal to participate and it is known to us that in view of demands by sportsmen and the public at large, some of them intend to revise their decisions."

Tass and Novikov did not say which countries they consider to be wavering in their boycott resolve, although West Germany has shown signs of regretting its boycott decision.

Tass also quoted Novikov as saying that the 29 countries which the international Olympic Committee has listed as making no response to the invitation to Moscow still have time to apply.

"On agreement with the IOC, our Organizing Committee will continue to accept applications from those National Committees that failed to submit them in time," Novikov was quoted as saying.



Larry Hovey

## Classifications may change for local schools

New plans are a-foot to further change the traditional face of Magic Valley athletics.

Wood River High School, basing its assumption on projected enrollment in another year, is contemplating petitioning the state to be allowed to drop into the A-3 classification as early as this fall.

The Wolverines, who survived athletically when district voters supported a mill override levy this spring, believe they will be under the enrollment limits sometime next year.

Track Coach Bob Shay said that during the district tournament Wood River was down to 376 enrollment, just 26 away from A-3.

One would think with all the construction and development going on in the Wood River valley the opposite would be true.

"It fluctuates considerably," Shay said. "We might pick up six or seven during a week and the next week eight or 10 drop out or move away or something. Anyway, they aren't in school. But while there's always some ups and downs in the figures, the trend is always a little down."

This would put the already cramped A-2 classification

into a sorrowful mess for Jerome and Buhl, which would comprise the total Magic Valley membership of that club.

The A-2s already have felt the bite of the state interscholastic activities association with proposals to restrict advancement into state playoffs.

Buhl maintains, meanwhile, that it, too, following the overall trend of all Idaho high schools, is falling in enrollment.

It was only a couple-three years ago it appeared Jerome was moving toward A-1 status quite rapidly. But the enrollment reduction also has struck the Tigers.

For the A-2 teams, there are two chances. Kimberly says it can now predict growing into A-2 figures in the current fourth through seventh grades stay at the same level. However, from sophomore to senior, it is traditional that each class loses from 15 to 20 percent for any number of reasons.

The other is Burley which feels it is dwindling closer to A-2 levels. The Bobcats already are one of the smallest A-1 schools in the state.

In another change, Shoshone High School doesn't see its enrollment projections returning the Indians to A-3

classification. Officials of that district indicate they will not renew the petition they tendered to the state a year ago to remain A-3.

Each petition granted requires a two-year moratorium on any further status change, meaning Shoshone must play A-3 in the 1980-81 season. If the Indians don't renew their petition, they automatically will become A-4 in the 81-82 school year.

This would mean the Indians would be fighting Camas County, Richfield, Bliss, Carey, Dietrich and Gooding State at tournament time. And that probably would mean the Indians would become members of the Northside basketball and Snake River eight-man football conferences.

But if it all came to pass as outlined above, the big winner would be the A-3 classification. Wood River would replace Shoshone and the Canyon Conference and district playoffs would remain with the ideal eight-team bracketing.

defeat runner from Rapid City, S.D., came to CSI as a long sprinter and was shifted to the half mile by then-coach Jim Blaisdell.

New 24 years old and employed by Univac in Eagan, Minn., Bond has gone on to win the 500-meter title in the World Deaf Olympics, setting a sub 1:50 time.

Anyway, when it's all wrapped up, Bond has officially been chosen as the deaf athlete of the decade by the magazine Deaf American.

We need to make a correction or negate a rumor that was mentioned here a while back. It concerned incoming Boise State basketball Coach Dave Leach and the probation of University of Idaho.

Coach Leach denies he had anything to do with the University of Idaho before, during or after — until this winter — the NCAA probation was announced.

It is a case of the names being mixed. The last name of the assistant who reportedly put the Vandals on report is the same as the new BSI coach.

So lay that rumor to rest.

IF YOU'LL jog your memory a bit you might recall that Leon Bond was CSI's first national track champion, Bond,

Car maker

An Indy power developing?

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Hall can look back and laugh about the hard times. Hall has to look back — because he is so far ahead of everyone else. Ahead in the literal and figurative sense.

That's the latest creation is the Chaparral that Johnny Rutherford drove to the checkered flag in Sunday's 64th running of the Indianapolis 500. The team's bright yellow colors have won both Indy-type races this year. Dynasty? Hall appears to have assembled the Yankees or Celtics of auto racing.

The total purse from the race was a record \$1,502,425. That was \$230,470 more than the previous record set last year when Rick Meares won the race. Rutherford, who broke the record of \$290,364 set by Al Unser in 1976.

UNM to initiate transcript checks

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Academic transcripts of athletes at the University of New Mexico will be gone over "religiously," Dean Admissions Robert Weaver said Tuesday.

Scores and stats

Baseball National League table showing scores for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Seattle, Milwaukee, Toronto, Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Kansas City, Houston, New York, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Atlanta.

American League Brewers win fifth straight

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sixto Lezcano's two-run double capped a three-run first inning and Rickey "Buster" Keelon made his major-league debut by limiting Seattle to one run in seven innings Tuesday night, giving the Milwaukee Brewers the fifth straight victory, a 4-1 decision over the Mariners.

and Bobby Brown, Bucky Dent and Lou Piniella also knocked in runs. Dent accounted for New York's final run with his fourth homer, a solo shot in the fifth inning. The Yankees had 10 hits and a game in a row in which they have accumulated 15 or more.

American League

American League table showing scores for Baltimore, Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Kansas City, Houston, New York, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Atlanta.

White Sox 2, Twins 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Wayne Nordhagen lined a two-run homer in the seventh inning Tuesday night and rookie Brett Burns shut out Minnesota's Luis Tiant to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 decision over the Twins.

Boston 5, Jays 4

RED SOX (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski belted a two-run homer with none out in the ninth inning Tuesday night, lifting Boston to a 5-4 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays and snapping the Jays' losing streak.

National boxes

National boxes table showing scores for Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Toronto.

National League Pirates snap Phillies' streak

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pinch hitter Mike Easler's two-run single in the 13th inning scored Bill Madlock with the winning run in five as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia that snapped a five-game winning streak for the Phillies.

Braves 6, Giants 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Matthews drove in a pair of runs with a double and a triple and Dale Murphy hit a two-run triple Tuesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

Golf PGA stats

PGA stats table showing scores for various players including Curtis Strange, Bob Goalby, and Jerry Pate.

Cubs 4, Expos 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dennis Lamp pitched an eight-inning over eight innings Tuesday and Ken Henderson shined in the sixth inning Tuesday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

All star vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following are the All-Star votes for each position in the American and National Leagues.

Olympic sailing Star, Tornado lead trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A strong, steady westerly breeze Tuesday kept the Star and Tornado class sailors a near perfect day for the third race in the U.S. Olympic sailing trials.

Big 8, SEC study bowl plan

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A plan is under consideration to have the football champions from the Big Eight and Southeastern conferences play in the Orange and Sugar bowls in alternate years.

At 99

# He'll bowl until he dies

**SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (UPI)** — Edwin "Pop" Barker learned to bowl about the same time Teddy Roosevelt made his charge up San Juan Hill. And he's still at it.

"I just want one more year out of it. I want to be bowling on my 100th birthday," said the spry 99-year-old leger, who rolled his first ball down a lane in 1898.

Last year he had to reduce his bowling schedule from seven leagues, five nights a week, to one league every Wednesday night.

In the doorway of Broadway Lanes, where the silver-haired Barker bowls in a league named for him 34 years ago, sits a tiny shrine to him. A

"My average? Well, I don't like to say if these days," he said. "It's 109 now."

"I was carrying a pretty good average when I was bowling more but you can't expect to keep a good average when you only do it once a week."

Barker's son Edwin, 64, said his father still manages to out-bowl some of the other local people.

"You have to consider even if he had an average of 10, that would be 10 more than anyone else that's 99 years old," Edwin Jr. said. "When Pop beats a guy here he goes up to him and says 'How's it feel to have a 99-year old man beat you?'"

Barker, a great-great-grandfather, credits bowling for his longevity.

"Bowling, that keeps you in shape," he said proudly.

"When you bowl, every muscle in your body is used."

Before making his approach on the lane, he dons bowling shoes, gets out his ball and puts on a skullcap crocheted for him years ago by a local woman.

"I have to wear it because of the air conditioning. I catch cold just like that," he said with a snap of his fingers.

He also drinks milk when he bowls.

"Every once in awhile someone gives me a bottle of wine and I sneak a drink — but I'm not supposed to," he said. "You know, I've got a bottle of whiskey I put the stopper in in 1950 and I've only taken it out twice — when I had a heck of a cold."

His bowling hand was smashed and one of his fingers broken six years ago by a bowling ball returning automatically from the end of the lane. Barker blames the still-swollen finger for occasional gutter balls.

He concedes he has slowed down, but refuses to stop bowling.

"If he stopped bowling," his son said, "he'd die."



Edwin "Pop" Barker says he will bowl at least another seven months until he's 100

## If he stopped bowling, he'd die

portrait of a younger, thinner, cigar-toting Barker is framed with a "Ripley's Believe It or Not" listing on one side and a newspaper article on the other.

Barker earned mention in Ripley's for competing in six leagues a week when he was 88.

"I was working at a clubhouse," recalled the retired fruit vendor. "They were having a game with another team and one man didn't show up. They asked me to fill in."

"The next week, the fellow was sick again so I played again. The following week the guy died, so I stayed on the team."

Barker, who had several perfect games during the '30s, said his lighter bowling schedule has ruined his average.

# Accident injures Fritsch

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Houston Oilers kicker Tom Fritsch was in stable condition Tuesday with a broken jaw and bruised ribs, suffered in an automobile accident that killed a passenger in his car and injured eight others.

Police said Fritsch lost control of his car as he was getting on an expressway, sending it into the oncoming traffic.

Nelda Kay Burks, 41, of Plano, who was riding in Fritsch's car, was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

The police accident report said Fritsch, 34, was on the southbound service road of Central Expressway about 9:30 p.m. Monday, traveling at a high rate of speed. When he entered the expressway, he veered out of control across two lanes and a grass median before flipping over and landing in the northbound lane.

A car carrying seven people crashed into Fritsch's car, seriously injuring Lala Cundiff, 67, of Denison. The others in the car sustained lesser injuries.

A motorcyclist then crashed into the wreckage of Fritsch's vehicle.

"I don't know what to say other than we are concerned for the well-being of all those injured, not just Tom," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said in Houston. "This is a very tragic thing and at this time we are trying to get in touch with Tom and see exactly how he is doing."

"People can get wrapped up in something like this when a professional athlete is hurt but there is also a lot of other people that have been hurt and we are concerned with the condition and progress of each and every one."

A team spokesman said Fritsch's wife had been in contact with Oilers' officials from the couple's Richardson, Texas, home. The spokesman said Phillips might travel to Dallas to see Fritsch Wednesday.

In 1979 Fritsch converted 41 of 43 extra points and hit 21 of 25 field goals for 104 points, fourth best in the NFL.

# Motta resigns from Bullets; Gene Shue to coach team

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Dick Motta, coach of the Washington Bullets the past four seasons, resigned and will be replaced by Gene Shue, the Bullets announced Tuesday.

It marks the second time Shue will coach the Bullets.

Motta, who is under contract with the Bullets for another season, is free to pursue another coaching position with another team, the Bullets said. If he does not, he will serve as special consultant to General Manager Bob Ferry next season.

Motta, 48, reportedly was unhappy coaching the Bullets last season and was searching for another job, particularly in the West. His Bullets won the 1978 NBA championship and made it to the finals the following year. But Washington slumped to 39-43 last season and was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

Motta compiled a 185-144 record with the Bullets.

"I had four great years with the Washington Bullets," Motta said. "The fan lady sang and I want to express my gratitude to the players and the Washington fans."

Shue, 47, coached 14 seasons in the NBA before parting with the San Diego Clippers after last season. Shue had one year remaining on his contract and wanted to extend it. But he and Clippers owner Ira Levin could not agree on terms.

Shue coached the Bullets for 6 1/2 seasons when they were in Baltimore, compiling a 291-257 record. His 1971 Bullets went to the NBA championship series, but lost in four straight games to the Milwaukee Bucks.

The center on that team and Shue's two other division champions at Baltimore was Wes Unseld, who is still the Bullets' center.



GENE SHUE

**Jones faces surgery**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Ruppert Jones, the leading run producer on the New York Yankees, underwent emergency surgery Tuesday night for intestinal blockage and may be lost to the club for two months.

The surgery was necessary because problems had developed in Jones' intestinal tract as the result of a previous operation for an appendix removed two years ago.

"He seemed fine after the game yesterday," said Yankees manager Dick Howser, "but apparently the problem developed last night."

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# Cardinals lead all-star balloting

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The St. Louis Cardinals placed six players on the National League All-Star team after the first week of balloting, the baseball commission's office announced Tuesday.

The Cardinals, who have five of the top six batters in the league, entered Tuesday's games batting .289 and the early voting reflected their impressive attack.

Catcher Ted Simmons, who edged Cincinnati's Johnny Bench in last year's voting only to miss the game because of an injury, has a better than 2-1 lead over runner-up Bench.

Third baseman Ken Reitz, the current NL batting leader with a .368

average entering Tuesday's game, is the pace-setter at his position. Keith Hernandez, co-Most Valuable Player in the league a year ago when he won the batting title with a .344 average, is the first base leader while teammate Garry Templeton leads at shortstop.

Los Angeles' Davey Lopes, last year's starting second baseman, is on top at his position while Pittsburgh's Dave Parker is the leader in the outfield. The Cardinals' George Hendrick, who was tied for sixth in the league with a .322 average and Bobby Bonds, who has played for both the American and National League All-Star teams in the past, are leading at the other two outfield positions.

The tightest race is at third base where Reitz leads Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt by less than 4,000 votes. Chicago's Dave Kingman is less than 10,000 votes behind Bonds for the third outfield spot.

The first base race may be the toughest — where Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, Los Angeles' Steve Garvey and Philadelphia's Pete Rose are in pursuit of Hernandez.

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion and Philadelphia's Larry Bowa, who have battled in previous years for the shortstop spot, are behind Templeton.

Balloting continues at major and minor league parks through June 25.

# Tigers acquire Angels' Cowens

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The Detroit Tigers announced Tuesday the acquisition of outfielder Al Cowens from the California Angels in exchange for first baseman Jason Thompson.

Cowens, 28, entered the 1980 season with a .282 batting average over six major league seasons, all with the Kansas City Royals. He was traded to California last December for Willie Aikens.

While with the Royals, Cowens played in three American League championship series and in 1977,

finished second to Rod Carew in voting for the league's Most Valuable Player.

So far this season, Cowens' batting average is .227 with five doubles, one home run and 17 RBI.

Thompson, 25, has been with the Tigers since April 1976. Over 38 games this year, he has hit .214 with four home runs and 20 RBI.

Thompson's best season was in 1977 when he hit .270 with 31 home runs and 105 RBI.

Thompson played at nearby Cal

State Northridge before being drafted by the Tigers in the fourth round of the June, 1975 draft. In his rookie year Thompson had 17 home runs and 54 RBI. In four major league seasons, he has averaged just over 23 homers.

"I think the way our lineup was balanced," said California manager Jim Fregosi, "I felt we needed left-handed power and I feel Jason Thompson will provide us for that."

Thompson was expected to join the Angels in Texas for Wednesday's game against the Rangers.

# French suspend auto race drivers

**PARIS (UPI)** — Four French formula 1 racing drivers and one constructor have had their licenses suspended for failure to pay fines, the French Auto Sport Federation said Tuesday.

The same fate may face 14 other drivers who have not paid fines leveled for failing to attend safety briefings at the Belgium Grand Prix and the Monaco Grand Prix.

Those suspended were constructor Guy Ligier and his drivers Jacques Laffite and Didier Pironi as well as

Jean-Pierre Jarier of the Tyrrell team and Alain Prost of McLaren.

The action came after they missed a deadline to pay the fines to FISA, FISA official Jean-Marie Balestre said the four drivers, however, could take part in the Spanish Grand Prix Sunday if they pay their fines by Friday.

Balestre, who also is president of the International Federation of Auto Racing, stressed he was announcing the suspensions only in behalf of FISA and not FISA.

"The situation is serious," Balestre said.

Ligier has said he personally ordered his pilots not to attend the security briefing in Belgium.

"The briefings generally get underway an hour before the start of the qualifying tests," he said. "Formula 1 drivers are athletes of the highest level who practice a dangerous sport which necessitates a great deal of concentration before each departure."

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# Spaniard next IOC president?

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)** — Three days before the Olympic flame is lit in Moscow, members of the International Olympic Committee will gather to elect a new president. Their decision could have major impact on the future of the Games than all the political hassle surrounding the Moscow Olympics.

The new president who will serve until 1988, will not only have to guide the Olympics into a more open and professional era, but also decide whether to return to Greece as a permanent site.

Last year IOC President Lord Killanin was considering staying on for an extra couple of years in the post, not because he particularly wanted it but because he believed it slightly more than he wanted to stay until the Olympic Congress slated for 1981.

"It does not seem a good idea to elect a new president during the Games right in the middle of all sorts of other problems," said Killanin. But after the last executive board meeting here in April, Killanin suddenly changed his mind and wrote to the IOC to say he would definitely be resigning by October 1980.

During his eight years after taking over from the autocratic Avery Brundage, Killanin has not groomed a successor and now there has begun a slightly disquieting last-minute scramble for the job.

The favorite is Juan Antonio Samaranch, a former IOC vice-president and now ICFE chief de protocol. Samaranch has been on the inner council of the IOC's executive board for almost 10 years. Samaranch, a wealthy Barcelona industrialist, is now Spain's ambassador in Moscow and has been a key man for the IOC in the current boycott situation. Above all, he established himself as a presidential candidate several years ago and has been lobbying firmly ever since.

On the surface, Samaranch is therefore the favorite to succeed Killanin, but the IOC, being the conservative gentlemen's club that it is, does not always like its members who try too hard — as France's Count Jean de Beaumont discovered when he lost to Killanin in 1972.

De Beaumont is talking about being a candidate again this time but his chances are slim because to will be well into his 80s during his eight-year term of office.

France has another candidate in Maurice Herzog, according to IOC sources, but the former mountaineer's chances of election are slim not only because of his wavering stand on the boycott issue but because of a speech he made in Prague in 1977 attacking IOC members for their conservatism — not a good election ploy.

Some IOC members are tipping Switzerland's Marc Hodler, currently the president of the International ski federation.

Hodler is an outsider but has the advantages of experience and the home base of a country which is politically neutral. He could turn out to be a surprise selection.

"But we already have our headquarters in Switzerland and I think if he had a Swiss president as well, we would become too Swiss, which is not a good idea," said one influential IOC source.

On the face of it, Samaranch's most potent rival is Willi Daume. But West German, a former IOC vice-president as well as being president of the national olympic committee and the brilliant organizer of the ill-fated 1972 Munich Games, seems to have lost his chances when his NOC decided to go along with a boycott.

Daume's only chances of seriously challenging Samaranch will come if he manages to get West Germany to reverse its isolated stand in the next few weeks.

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## Briefly in sports

### Bryant to head east Japan squad

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama has been named to head the East team in the sixth annual Japan Bowl football game to be played at Yokohama Stadium next Jan. 18, it was announced Tuesday.

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### Colts sign Landry, Ozdowski

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — The Baltimore Colts have signed veteran quarterback Greg Landry and defensive end Mike Ozdowski to a series of one-year contracts, the team announced Tuesday.

### Schneider smashes own record

**MAGDEBURG, East Germany (UPI)** — East German swimmer Peter Schneider Tuesday smashed her own world record in the 400 meters individual medley by more than 1 1/2-seconds.

### NJCAA tourney nets \$1.5 million

**GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI)** — The National Junior College Athletic Association's annual baseball tournament brings a \$1.5 million boost to the economy of Mesa County, Chamber of Commerce officials say.

### Miami earns World Series berth

**MIAMI (UPI)** Top-ranked Miami battered Delaware 10-1 Tuesday for the NCAA East Regional Championship and earned its third consecutive trip to the College World Series.

### Cardinals waive Bernie Carbo

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday asked veterans on veteran outfielder Bernie Carbo and filled his spot on the roster by recalling Len Durham from Springfield of the American Association.

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**EAST** 8 5  
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**SAN FRANCISCO** — Sail into summer with light, low-calorie salads that blend some of the best from two of our most exotic borders.

From the Hawaiian Islands come flavorful, ripe papayas with their rich tropical flavor. From our southern border, Mexico, comes the enchantment of a spicy cuisine.

Team the fragrant sweetness of papaya with some snappy Mexican flavor, add some chicken and you have a delicious salad for only 300 calories. Each 7-ounce papaya half contains a mere 60 calories, plus a wealth of nutrients — almost twice the U.S. RDA for vitamin C, 70 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin A and a good supply of potassium.

With a flavor similar to a cross between a peach and a Crenshaw melon, the versatile papaya lends a special, tropical taste to a variety of foods. Alone, papaya with a squeeze of fresh lime, also is a naturally sweet, nutritious and calorie-wise way to start the day.

Papayas are flown fresh from the islands just about every day and are available on the mainland all year round. Now is a good time to buy papaya because mid-April through May is a peak season for the luscious fruit. Take advantage of papaya's current availability for a fresh and

delicious taste of the summer fruit season to come.

Hawaiian papayas are shipped mature but at various degrees of ripeness to prevent the delicate fruit from bruising. If the papaya still has a greenish tint, it will ripen in several days at room temperature. When the papaya skin turns a yellow-orange shade, it is ripe and ready to eat, and should be refrigerated until you plan to use it.

Here, papaya combines with chicken, pineapple, cherry tomatoes, a spicy dressing and warm corn tortillas (only 65 calories each) for a main dish salad that's new and different. Papaya Poulet is a colorful and convenient salad that's an easy-to-make entree, whether cooking for two or entertaining a group.

Hawaiian papaya will not darken after cutting so the dish can be prepared well in advance. The bowl-like shape of a papaya half makes it a convenient container for fruit or seafood salads, relishes or ice cream desserts. Papaya also lends itself well to slicing, dicing or blending, retaining its captivating taste and color.

**PAPAYA POULET**

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons canned diced green chilies
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 cup each halved cherry tomatoes and fresh pineapple chunks

- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
  - Leaf lettuce
  - 2 Hawaiian papayas, quartered and seeded
  - 4 corn tortillas
- In a large bowl, whisk together vinegar, oil, water, garlic and salt. Stir in chilies. Add chicken, tomatoes, pineapple and onions; toss thoroughly. Line 4 serving plates with lettuce. Place two papaya quarters on lettuce; mound 1/4 of the chicken mixture between papaya pieces. While assembling salads, stack tortillas and wrap in aluminum foil. Place in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Roll hot tortillas into tubes and secure with toothpicks; place one on each plate and serve with salads.

## Light bulb sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club will sell light bulbs beginning today through June 7.

The club needs funds to replenish its fund for eye glasses for needy children, according to Edd Bossard, chairman.

Club members will call on residences throughout the city each evening, but persons not contacted may phone and bulbs will be delivered. Call J.D. May at 733-7190; Floyd Miller, 733-9234, and Jerry Praegitzer, 733-6880.

The club recently donated \$5,000 to the Boy Scouts and has completed paying for a \$10,000 catarract machine at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

## Exhibit shows more additives

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Nestle's has a new instant soup, called Lunch Time. It comes in six different flavors, all with MSG. La Choy has Lunch-in-a-Cup, another of those instant soups to which you add hot water. It contains more MSG than powdered cooked chicken, than onion, sugar, garlic, leek, or just about anything else!

Butterfl turkey (in which there is no butter) are now not only stuffed, but contain a gravy packet which has been treated with caramel coloring to make the finished product nice and brown.

Morton's is selling not only frozen donuts, but frozen dough from the donut holes in three flavors, two of which contain artificial coloring.

Brown 'n' Serve Sausages, complete with their own MSG, come in several flavors: maple, "kountry

kured," bacon 'n' sausage, hickory-smoke flavor, seasoned hot, milano.

Steak Tonight, which is not, and never has been, steak that any self-respecting steer would own up to, now comes in several of its own variations on a theme. The theme being flaked meat — the same kind they make hamburgers from — formed so it resembles steak. Now there are onion flavored, pepper "steaks," strip "steaks," and "steak" sandwiches.

They also contain hydrolyzed vegetable protein, dextrose (sugar) vegetable fat, salt, sugar and yeast and are described as containing "no preservatives, no fillers or additives; only natural beef with a slight touch of natural seasoning."

Because of the sales appeal of "natural," several products have jumped on the butter bandwagon. Taste O' Sea butter-flavored shrimp,

scallops, fish sticks and fish-"n"-chips all contain "natural butter flavor," but no butter.

Keelblers has Butter Pretzel Braid, Nibblers and Knots, all of which have been sprayed with butter flavor, but no butter.

And Orville Redenbacher, who prided himself on having the best quality popcorn, or at least the popcorn which popped the most, has now put his name on Butterly Flavor Popcorn Oil, which is artificially flavored.

Despite the fact there were many more non-food items exhibited at this year's convention, there were enough varieties of pizza (including Mexican) so that you could be sure of burning the roof of your mouth sooner or later and enough cookies, especially chocolate chip, to OD on sugar. If Mrs. Whitman could see what they've done to her Toll House recipe, she'd demand it back.

## Never grocery shop when hungry

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Never do your grocery shopping when you're hungry and once you've made your shopping list, stick to it, the president of a supermarket chain says. It will save money.

Robert L. Hayden, president of Market Basket stores in Southern California, has published a list of 100 ways to be a better shopper. Some are obvious, some not so obvious.

Always shop for specials, he said. Also, generally the largest size represents the best buy. Generally, but not always.

Large tomatoes usually cost more

and small oranges are juicier and less expensive. Instead of buying seasoned rice mixes, add your own spices, herbs and bouillon cubes.

Use stale bread and crackers to make your own bread crumbs.

Boneless meat may not be more expensive. Consider you're buying all meat and no bone, he said. Use a meat thermometer to control shrinkage when roasting large cuts of meat.

Pork cooked at low temperature, 300-325 degrees F, shrinks less. Buy bulk sausage rather than link sausage.

Loin end chops often have as much meat as center cut chops but cost less and are just as nutritious. Pork liver costs less than beef or calves liver and has more iron, and beef liver costs less than calves liver.

Use a soy-protein mixture to extend ground beef. It's nutritionally comparable to hamburger and costs less.

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Raisins, flavored with orange juice and brown sugar, add new twist to Mexican bread pudding

## Mexico boasts rich cuisine

SAN FRANCISCO — Mexico has, without a doubt, one of the richest cuisines in the world.

Mexican foods and dishes have a wealth of flavor, color, texture and variety that set them apart from any other international cuisine.

One of the more surprising aspects of Mexican cooking is the vast use of fresh and dried fruits in every meal. Raisins, long a favorite dried fruit in the United States, are included in many Mexican dishes. For example, you'll find raisins in Empanada de Picadillo, a meat and raisin-filled pastry. Chicken Mole Poblano is a spicy poultry entree served with a raisin and chocolate-flavored sauce. Pork Loin in Orange Sauce is another south-of-the-border dish that takes advantage of the natural sweetness of raisins.

Mexican cuisine also claims its own, regional raisin custards and pudding desserts. Here, the classic Mexican bread pudding, called Caprotado, is made with raisins, plumped in orange juice, and mixed with cheese, nuts and bread cubes. You might plan an entire Mexican-themed dinner with chicken en-

chiladas, refried beans, tomato and avocado salad followed by today's recipe for Mexicana Bread Pudding.

Not just in Mexico do we find the versatility of raisins. Throughout European and Asian countries, raisins are an international favorite, from the curries of India to the pastries of Austria and France. With international cooking growing in popularity, now is the time to let raisins take you south-of-the-border — or anywhere in the world.

### MEXICANA BREAD PUDDING

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup orange juice
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and grated orange peel
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 5 cups lightly packed 1-inch French bread cubes (about 6 oz.)
- 2 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (about 6 oz.)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Cream, lightly sweetened whipped cream or ice cream, if desired

In small saucepan combine raisins, juice, sugar, cinnamon, peel and nutmeg. Bring to boil, stirring. In

large bowl, toss bread with raisin mixture. Add all but 1/4 cup of the cheese and the nuts; toss into buttered 1 1/2-quart baking dish; sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake in 375 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes until cheese is melted. Serve warm, topped with cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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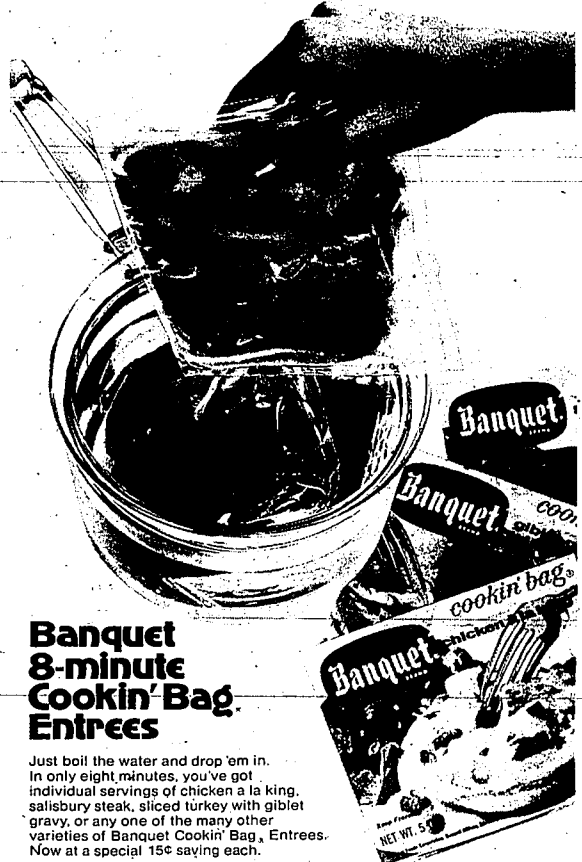
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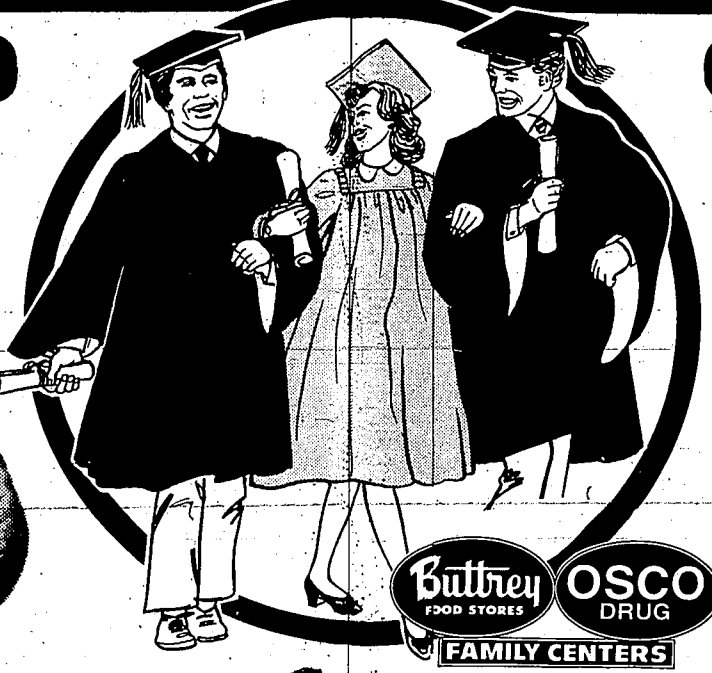
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There is something about desserts that inspires the creative side of those who love to cook. When one considers the boundless variety of colorful ways to serve up cake, for instance, the idea of serving a plain dish of ice cream or half grapefruit for dessert is out of the question.

Even a simple unsticed loaf cake can lend itself to a glamorous transformation. In the recipe below, home economists have taken a frozen Old Fashioned Yogurt Cake, available in the local supermarket, and turned it into a party treat.

**LIME-YOGURT CAKE**  
 1 package (3 ounce) lime gelatin  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1 package (10 1/2 ounce) Old Fashioned Yogurt Cake, frozen  
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
 Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Split frozen cake in half lengthwise. Prick top surface on both layers of cake generously with a fork. Slowly spoon gelatin over both layers, allowing the cake to absorb the moisture, using about three-fourths of the gelatin. Fold remaining gelatin into whipped cream. Spread about 1/2 cup whipped cream on bottom layer of cake; top with remaining layer and rest of whipped cream. Chill until ready to serve, at least an hour. Garnish with strawberries just before serving.



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**DEAR ABBY:** When I married Jim last year I was a divorcee with a daughter, 10, and a son, 7.

Jim was also divorced, with two sons, 9 and 12. Jim's ex-wife has remarried and his children live with their mother, but we have them on weekends and school vacations.

Abby, being a stepmother presents so many problems. I don't know where to begin. First there's the problem of discipline. I've always been very strict with my own children, but when I married Jim, I wanted so much for his children to like me, I started off treating them more like guests, which my children resented.

Then when I laid down the law, my stepchildren said, "You aren't our real mother, so we don't have to mind you!" How does one handle this?

Also, on parents' visiting night at school, should my children's "real" father attend with me? Or should their stepfather attend? And on my stepchildren's visiting night, should I go with my husband, or should his ex-wife go?

I am so confused, I am dizzy. Can you help me?

—TEXAS STEPMOTHER

**DEAR STEPMOTHER:** Move over. According to the latest statistics, one out of every five children in the U.S. is a child of divorce, and since 85 percent of divorcees remarry within five years, the number of stepparents is now multiplying like rabbits. And so are the problems.

About discipline: The tendency to start off treating one's stepchildren like guests is natural, so toughen up

and let them know there is one set of rules for ALL the children, and that's that!

Concerning parents' visiting night: Ask the children what their preferences are and respect them.

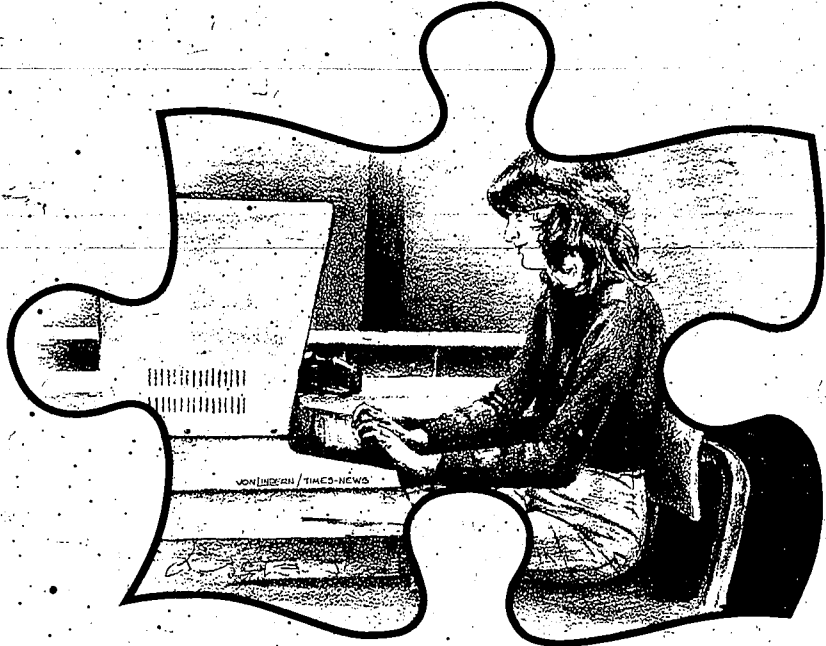
Please get the June issue of Parents' Magazine and read "Stepmothers Aren't Wicked Anymore" by Edie Lechin. This excellent article offers some realistic and practical solutions to some of the thorny problems stepmothers face.

I have often said, "The toughest job in the world is being a mother." Let me amend that. The toughest job in the world is being a STEPMOTHER!

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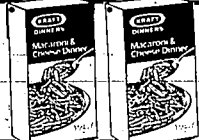
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