

## PUC rejects South Payette dams

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday denied an Idaho Power Co. request to build four hydroelectric dams.

The decision denying the projects on the South Fork of the Payette River was unanimous.

The commission said the value of the natural resources exceeded its limited energy potential.

The three commissioners turned down the company's application for a certificate to construct the dams at the Pine Flat, Big Falls, Black Bear and Grimes Pass sites along the South Fork in Boise County. All four sites are located about 70 miles from Boise.

The dam projects would have affected about 13 miles of the river and would have produced a yearly average of 34 megawatts of electricity, with the greatest part produced during April through September.

Commission staff testimony presented at a hearing held last year indicated the project would have cost \$83,107,446, or more than four cents for each kilowatt hour produced.

In their order, commissioners said the limited energy that could be produced by the project would meet only a little more than half a year's projected load growth on the Idaho Power system. Commissioners said a

recent Idaho Power conservation proposal would produce an amount of energy roughly equal to that estimated for the South Fork dam projects.

The conservation program involves the installation of three conservation devices — water heater wraps, electric-outlet gaskets and shower-flow restrictors.

"Both the dollar-costs and the opportunity-costs associated with this (conservation) program are negligible when compared to the South Fork project," commissioners said.

"They also said the recreational and aesthetic benefits of the South Fork

outweigh the costs of providing such a limited amount of energy through construction of the four dams.

"The vast majority of persons testifying at the hearing (last year) opposed the construction of the project," the commission order said. "A variety of reasons was offered for this position, although emphasis was placed upon the loss of recreational and aesthetic opportunities that would occur if the project were built."

"Witnesses stressed the variety of activities now offered by the South Fork River Canyon, including rafting,

kayaking, fishing, sight seeing and hiking."

Also opposed to the project was the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Representatives of the department said major adverse impacts on local fish and wildlife would occur if the dams were constructed.

"Ordinarily, we would await the results of detailed engineering and environmental reports before ruling on a certificate application" such as Idaho Power requested, commissioners said in their order. "But in this case, technical studies would be immaterial to our conclusion that the South Fork's value in its existing state

exceeds its limited energy production potential.

"Consequently, it would be irresponsible to delay our decision and force Idaho Power and its ratepayers to spend the necessary \$700,000 for such studies when the inevitable result is already clear."

Commissioner Ralph Wickberg, in a separate but concurring opinion, said the commission in recent years already has approved five hydroelectric projects for the utility: the Dike, Wiley, North Fork of the Payette River, Cascade and Brownlee projects.



### June arrives with a drip

Better safe than wet was the apparent philosophy of umbrella-toting Renee Clark, 10, and her grandmother, Amber Ash, both of Twin Falls. They were making their way home on 6th Avenue East Monday during intermittent rain

showers which made umbrellas welcome. Rain Sunday night and Monday produced another half inch of moisture in the Twin Falls area. Cool, showery weather is expected to hang on for several more days.

## Primary season ends on 'Super Tuesday'

By United Press International

Although President Carter is certain to lock up the Democratic presidential nomination in today's final primaries of 1980, Sen. Edward Kennedy barnstormed across the country on election eve as if the race were wide open.

Eight states held Democratic primaries and nine have Republican voting, but for Kennedy and Carter the final battlegrounds before the Democratic National Convention are the top three — California, New Jersey and Ohio.

The Republican contests are relatively meaningless. Ronald Reagan

has wrapped up the nomination and has no serious opposition left in the race.

The biggest and final day of the primary season is the Democratic and 416 Republican delegates at stake as Rhode Island, West Virginia, South Dakota, New Mexico and Montana hold primaries for both parties, and Missouri has Republican-only balloting.

Even if he lost all eight primaries — a most unlikely result — Carter would certainly get the delegates needed to wrap up the nomination because they are awarded on a proportional basis. Carter needs 1,666 delegates for the

nomination and on Monday had 1,639, according to the UPI count. Kennedy was far back with 850, but still insists he has a chance to be the nominee.

The UPI count includes some delegates to be picked at the coming month at state and congressional district conventions. The candidate preference of these delegates was determined by earlier local caucus results.

During an exhausting campaign day that began in New York, went on to New Jersey and Ohio before winding up with several West Coast appearances.

Continued on page A2

## Rescue mission inquiry ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff have named a special panel to probe the abortive hostage-rescue mission in Iran.

The board, to include both retired and active duty officers, will also suggest improvements for future operations, the Pentagon disclosed Monday.

Deputy Defense Secretary Graham Clayton first reported the development in a closed hearing of the House defense subcommittee Monday. The Pentagon announcement followed.

Defense officials said the panel's guidelines are to suggest improvements, rather than to engage in a witherhuff or a whitewash of the April 24 commando raid.

The raid ended in the fiery deaths of eight servicemen when a helicopter and transport plane collided while refueling at a desert airfield 200 miles from Tehran.

Selected portions of their report may be made public, the officials said.

Defense officials said the panel was drawn from a small number of individuals with appropriate expertise in secret operations.

Appointed to the review panel were:

- Retired Adm. James L. Holloway III, former chief of naval operations.
- Retired Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency.
- Retired Lt. Gen. L.D. Manor, commander of the abortive Son Tay

raid into North Vietnam in 1970 to rescue U.S. prisoners.

Major Gen. John P. Strosick, responsible for the creation of the AWACS command and control aircraft.

Major Gen. A.M. Gray of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Pentagon has been concerned recently about reports and criticism on Capitol Hill suggesting serious mission shortcomings.

Some of the most troublesome allegations:

- Advance planning did not take sufficiently into account bad weather or the cyclonic sandstorms which the mission encountered.
- The RH53 Sea Stallion helicopters used in the raid were not sufficiently well maintained. Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, had publicly denied this charge.
- Major Gen. James B. Vaughn was a poor choice for the job of mission commander.

## Good morning!

FBI questions lone shoe hitting witness. A2.  
Recreation cuts draw opposition. B1.  
Legion baseball team prospects. B4.

Business ..... A10-11  
Classified ..... B7-11  
Comics ..... A8  
Idaho ..... B2  
Magic Valley ..... B1  
Obituaries ..... B2  
Opinion ..... A4  
People ..... A6  
Sports ..... B4-7  
Valley life ..... A9  
Weather ..... A2  
The West ..... B3

## Shuttle test satisfactory

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) — Space officials Monday reported the test-firing of the first engine of the space shuttle Columbia went flawlessly.

The test, conducted at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Bay St. Louis, lasted for a full 520 seconds. The test was "perfect," a spokesman said.

The second engine for the shuttle is scheduled to be fired Tuesday night and a test on the third engine is scheduled for the middle of June.

These are the actual flight engines for the shuttle. They were tested last summer, but National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said modifications "worked well" the spokesman said.

Once the engines are returned to the launch site at Cape Canaveral, Fla., all three will be fired together in a final 20-second test.

## Dining on canine given OK

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — A local family is making dogs part of its diet, and police say there is nothing wrong with it as long as man's best friend is legally obtained.

Assistant Police Chief Darrell Wil said there is no law against eating dogs "as long as they are acquired in a legal manner."

Police have not investigated because there is no reason to violate the family's privacy, Wil said.

Killing and dressing dogs is as permissible as using rabbits or other game for home consumption, said Paul Richardson, director of the County Health Department.

## Uprising instigators held in post stockade

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — About 40 Cubans singled out as instigators of a refugee uprising were imprisoned in the base stockade Monday.

President Carter ordered a speedup of the resettlement process to avert any new outbreaks.

An angry House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas demanded that leaders of Sunday's riot be given "one way" tickets back to Cuba and Arkansas Sens. Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, both Democrats, condemned Carter's handling of the refugees. Bumpers joined Wright in calling for deportation of troublemakers.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and military officials promised that the number of guards at the base — about 800 when rioting erupted — would be

increased to 2,000. Clinton also said it had been made clear that guards were to use "reasonable" but not deadly force. In putting down any new rebellions.

The riot began when 1,000 angry Cubans charged the main gate because they were angry over delays in their resettlement process. Before peace was restored more than 40 were injured, some with gunshot wounds, and a number were hospitalized.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter wanted processing to increase from 100 per day to 800 per day and had received assurances it could be done.

The riot culminated a week of almost daily protests and escape attempts by the refugees upset with the slow pace of resettlement.

Continued on page A2

## System designed to map planet Venus

## Radar discovers Mayan canal net

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — A radar system designed to map the planet Venus has discovered an extensive network of Mayan drainage canals.

The canals, more than 1,000 years old, lie hidden beneath dense rain forests in Guatemala and Belize.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday archaeologists believe the canals enabled the Maya to drain water from swampy jungles to create small plots of dry land where crops could be grown.

NASA said the discovery may explain how the Maya were able to feed their estimated population of 2-3 million between 250 and 900 A.D. in a land of either arid and mountainous country or swampy jungles.

Prof. Richard E.W. Adams of the University of Cambridge in England found what appeared to be canals in images produced during an early

test of the radar from an airplane 28,000 above the usually cloud-covered forests of Guatemala and Belize.

The radar was developed by NASA and the Defense Department and adapted by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., to penetrate the clouds of Venus and map that planet's surface features. A NASA Venus satellite using a different radar system recently produced a topographic map of 93 percent of the planet's surface.

When used over Earth's jungles, the radar enabled scientists to produce clear images of varying layers of the foliage. The radar measured the variations of the height of the layers and allowed researchers to determine land levels beneath the vegetation.

Adams was checking the radar data for evidence of ancient settlements or roadways when he found unnaturally uniform grid pat-

terns. "I could see little lines, most of them looking like ladders or lattices, connecting with larger waterways," Adams told the space agency.

Adams and Dr. T. Patrick Carter of the University of Arizona explored the rain forests by car, canoe, and on foot in February and found evidence that at least a third of the patterns seen by radar are ancient canals dug with stone blades and hoses to drain water, and make small square plots of dry arable land.

Adams, who said the on the ground studies have only begun, estimates 11,000 square miles of canal systems lie beneath the rain forests of Guatemala alone.

NASA said archaeologists believe the canals about 1 1/2 feet deep and 3 to 8 feet wide, enabled the Maya to grow maize and cacao.

"We've never before been able to reconstruct convincingly an economic base for the Maya," Adams said. "In other words, how did they feed all these masses of people all the time?"

# FBI questions woman, sole witness to Jordan shooting

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Martha Coleman, the only known witness to the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, was questioned by FBI agents Monday for the first time since the sniper attack last Thursday.

Neither FBI officials nor Mrs. Coleman's attorney would reveal details of the interview. Mrs. Coleman, 32, while civil rights volunteer, skipped an earlier conference with the FBI because she saw reporters waiting to question her.

Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League, got out of bed and sat up in a chair Monday for the first time since a bullet from a 30-06 rifle gouged a fist-sized hole in his back. The shooting took place in the parking lot of his motel. His condition was listed as serious but stable.

Mrs. Coleman, who took Jordan home for coffee and then drove him back to the motel said in a newspaper interview published Monday she "didn't see a thing" and did not have "anything to hide."

Her attorney, Charles Leonard, said his client would remain in seclusion. "She'll talk to as many people as she needs to," Leonard said.

Wayne Davis, special agent in charge of the FBI in Indiana, said prior to the interview that Mrs. Coleman "definitely is not a suspect. We are simply talking to her to get details on the shooting."

Mayor Winfield Moses said a tent shelter found Sunday night a quarter mile from Jordan's motel was "most likely a childhood hideout. We un-

derstand it was a regular path traversed by children."

Fort Wayne Deputy Police Chief Ernie Walters said the only new development was the search of Interstate 69 near the Marriott Inn Motel by Allen County police. He said they were "walking both sides of the interstate to determine if any evidence was left unfound."

Members of a black ad hoc committee which set up a reward fund for information leading to conviction of Jordan's assailant said contributions

could be sent to "The Reward Fund," c/o of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., Fort Wayne.

"I don't have anything to hide," said Mrs. Coleman, who had just left Jordan out of her car when the sniper fired. "I didn't see a thing out there. I told the police that when I talked to them."

Mrs. Coleman said she stayed in seclusion "for valid safety reasons" since her questioning by police after the shooting and then agreed to talk to the FBI.

"I heard the shot but I didn't know what it was then," she said in an interview with columnist Dan Lazzader published Monday in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"I didn't know what a gunshot sounded like. I just saw him fall behind the car. That's all."

"I'm a nervous wreck," she said in the interview conducted Friday. Davis said his 29 agents working without any leads or a motive, were conducting "nuts-and-bolts" investigative work.

## Tuesday briefing

### Refugee wave resumes

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The captain of a Panamanian freighter carrying 630 Cuban refugees, apparently unsure of his welcome, was waiting around the Florida Straits Monday night, but the flotilla he headed began unloading its passengers at Key West.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said late Monday no decision had been reached yet on whether the freighter Red Diamond V would be allowed to dock in Key West.

The estimated 50 to 60 other boats in the flotilla began docking in Key West late Monday afternoon. The pleasure boat Los Galicos, with 78 people aboard, was the first to arrive.

### Train crash kills dozen

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A packed overhead train, traveling through a heavy thunderstorm in central Sweden, plowed into the back of an empty, stationary train Monday, killing a dozen people and injuring scores of others.

Seven of the dead were small children on a school outing to a zoo.

Of 60 people injured in the early morning crash, nine were listed in critical condition.

Railroad officials said there were approximately 200 people on board the train bound for Gavle, on Sweden's east coast, from the western city of Gothenburg via Malmo in the south.

### Bombs maim 2 mayors

RAMALLAH, Israel-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — Car bombs maimed two prominent Palestinian mayors Monday in a coordinated assassination plot against the leading opponents of Israeli rule on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin condemned the attacks in which the mayor of Nablis lost both his legs and the mayor of Ramallah had one foot blown off and ordered a full investigation into the "worst anti-Palestinian incidents in the 13 years of Israeli rule."

Palestinian leaders blamed Begin's government for the bombs that went off when the victims started up their cars in the morning.

### Blacks say bombs theirs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black nationalists claimed Monday for the midnight bombings at two strategic government oil refineries that set off the worst fires in South Africa's history.

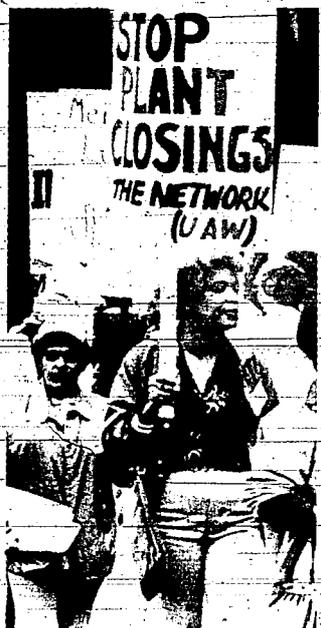
The explosions shook the town of Sasolburg, 35 miles southwest of Johannesburg, where the two complexes are located.

Another synthetic-fuel project to convert coal into oil at Secunda, 115 miles northeast of Sasolburg, was simultaneously rocked by explosives. But a fire there was quickly contained and damage was limited.

### Pope ends French visit

LISIEUX, France (UPI) — Pope John Paul II ended his historic visit to France Monday with a warning against the threat of nuclear destruction and a call for Catholics worldwide to preserve the missionary zeal of the church.

The pontiff, surrounded by 300,000 worshippers, was making the last stop of his four-day visit at the gleaming white neo-Byzantine hilltop basilica overlooking the ancient Normandy pilgrimage town of Lisieux.



Union members, wives picket outside meeting

### UAW looks to future

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — United Auto Workers union delegates began charting the future course of their troubled union Monday while a small group of pickets demanded an end to plant closings, guaranteed benefits for laid-off workers and a shorter work week.

The convention, attended by more than 3,000 UAW representatives from the United States and Canada, opened against a backdrop of gloom in the auto industry. Delegates focused on internal and national politics and changes in their own by-laws.

Ed Broadbent, leader of Canada's New Democratic Party, echoed the frustrations of thousands of laid-off auto workers and others fearful for their jobs in a speech calling for enhanced government restraints on corporations.

### Cosmonauts heading home

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet and Hungarian cosmonauts launched aboard Soyuz-36 prepared Monday to return to Earth after almost a week with the crew of Soyuz-35.

The official Tass news agency said Valery Kubasov and Hungarian Bertalan Farkas spent the day loading materials onto the Soyuz-35 craft for the trip home.

## Clark, Americans see letter outlining Iran 'coup' plans

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former attorney general Ramsey Clark arrived in Tehran with nine other Americans Monday to seek the release of 53 U.S. hostages.

The delegation was shown a "top secret" letter by an American general who reportedly planned a military coup last year.

The Americans, defying a U.S. travel ban, joined an international conference on "U.S. interventions in Iran" called by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after the abortive U.S. hostage rescue April 25 which Clark has called "lawless" and "contrary to constitutional government."

The alleged document released to the conference was a letter addressed to then NATO Forces Commander Gen. Alexander Haig by his deputy, Gen. Robert Huyser, sent to Iran in thousands of copies of the final draft.

According to the alleged document, Huyser planned "a straight military takeover" to prevent Khomeini, returning from a 15-year exile, and leading his revolutionaries to power. In Washington, a spokesman for President Carter said, "The White House has no comment to make on any material of this sort released or to be released from the conference now under way in Tehran."

Clark, who was attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson, said he was told the document would be allowed to talk about anything during its stay. "We think that dialogue will lead to the early release of the hostages," he said. "That's our hope."

Despite Clark's optimism about a possible role in the 212-day hostage crisis, Iranian officials failed to re-

spond in the same vein, although Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Clark was known as a friend of the Islamic revolution.

Acting for President Carter, Clark tried to help solve the hostage crisis last November 4. But his mission was called off before his plane got beyond Istanbul, Turkey.

## Leaders in Cuban riot held in camp stockade

Continued from page A1

State police, armed with shotguns fired at the ground to turn back two "human waves" of refugees who attempted to storm an exit Sunday. Four of the rioting refugees, throwing bottles and sticks, were wounded from ricochets and hospitalized. Five base buildings were burned.

"We were expecting violence of this magnitude," said Bill McAde, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

About 40 refugees identified as "troublemakers" were held Monday in the fort's stockade. Special presidential assistant Gene Eidenberg said the 40 would be identified and taken to federal detention centers and Clinton said refugees who instigated the riot would be prosecuted.

"We will not be releasing those people who would in fact pose a threat to the general population," Eidenberg said.

Three or four "key" Cuban refugee leaders from Miami were due at the post Monday to "help ease the situation," Eidenberg said.

Clinton said a lack of authority, not manpower, was responsible for the rioting. He said Gen. James E. Drummond, the fort commander, now has been told he has authority to use "reasonable force" — physical re-

straint but not deadly force — to control the refugees.

A mixup on the troops' authority left base officials thinking they had little power to stop the refugees.

"It made me mad as could be," Clinton said when he learned President Carter had authorized military officials to use reasonable force from the start but military personnel had not been advised.

Many of the refugees claimed no connection with the riot and said their problems could be handled internally.

"They (the rioters) had no right to do this. It's a crime," said refugee Roberto Diaz. "Those people are in prison now. We don't need guards, we can take care of this ourselves."

Federal officials said processing the 18,000 Cubans would not resume until Tuesday because of the uprisings. 300 to 500 people a day before the trouble," McAde said.

## Tornadoes pummel Midwest

By United Press International

Thunderstorms laced with tornadoes and hail pummeled Indiana, Iowa and Ohio Monday.

They left at least one person dead, dozens injured and widespread property damage.

A woman was killed and her 14-year-old son injured when a tornado demolished their mobile home in Ladoga, Ind., northwest of Indianapolis. Eighteen persons were treated for injuries at a Crawfordsville, Ind., hospital.

Another 10 were injured in Iowa and six were hurt in Ohio.

In Iowa, severe storms spawned two sets of tornadoes along the Mississippi River while thunderstorms, dropped hail and two inches of rain in the northeast. The storms demolished several buildings and derailed freight trains.

In Ohio, scores of windows were blown out and roofs ripped off buildings in the business district of Reading when a tornado skimmed through an eight-block area.

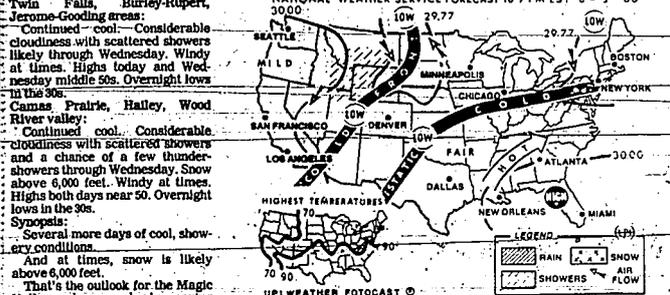
A baseball field stadium WINONA was knocked off the air by a twister as it broadcast a tornado warning.

In Iowa, flash flooding was reported near Independence. Half fell in several places with reports of fatalities as large as baseballs near Davis City. A morning wave of tornadoes struck Moulton, Numa and Cincinnati. In the afternoon, twisters demolished buildings near Lamson and Davis City.

A twister that slammed into southern Iowa derailed seven boxcars of a Chicago & North Western freight train between the towns of Oto and Allerton.

## Today's weather

Cool, showery spell to hang around a while



Fork will create around 9.3 feet, slightly above flood stage, after rising half a foot. Minor flooding will be confined to low areas along the river.

The haying outlook for the Magic Valley calls for continued cool with a chance of scattered showers causing poor curing conditions Thursday through Saturday. Rain evaporation is forecast at 25 inch today and Wednesday. Maximum 1 inch soil temperatures will rise a

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	66-88	Las Vegas	84-84
Atlanta	66-88	Los Angeles	81-88
Boston	78-84	Miami	75-84
Cleveland	78-84	Memphis	78-84
Dallas	78-84	New Orleans	78-84
Denver	78-84	New York	78-84
Dayton	78-84	Omaha	78-84
Des Moines	78-84	Philadelphia	78-84
Houston	78-84	Pittsburgh	78-84
Indianapolis	78-84	Portland, Me.	62-62
Kansas City	78-84	Promised, Ore.	62-62
		St. Louis	62-62
		Salt Lake City	62-62
		Seattle	62-62
		San Francisco	62-62
		Washington	62-62
		Wichita	62-62

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 155th day of 1980 with 211 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, was born June 3, 1808. American performers Tony Curtis and Pauline Goddard were born on this date — he in 1912 and she in 1911.

On this date in history:

In 1937, the duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England, was married to American divorcée Wallis Simpson.

In 1940, the Allies completed evacuation of Dunkirk, France, where 338,000 British, French and Belgian troops had been trapped on the Channel Coast by armies of Nazi Germany.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 82 after long illness.

In 1965, astronaut Ed White made the first American "walk" in space during a Gemini 4 orbital flight with Jim McDivitt.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it."

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# More tax-cutting initiatives lead California ballot today

By United Press International  
Another tax-slashing initiative appears on California's ballot today.

It leads 11 statewide propositions that have attracted more voter attention and more campaign spending than the presidential candidates.

More than \$15 million has been spent on California's Big 3 — Propositions 9, 10 and 11.

Proposition 9 would cut the state income tax in half. Proposition 10 would make it more difficult to enact local rent control ordinances, and Proposition 11 would impose a 10 percent surtax on oil company profits.

Among the other eight states that hold primaries Tuesday, Ohio also has four state issues, dealing mainly with home loans, power plants and highway construction.

Most of California's rhetoric has focused on Proposition 9 and its author Howard Jarvis, co-sponsor of the property tax-slashing Proposition 13 in 1978.

Since then, 38 states have taken steps to reduce or stabilize taxes, and this year lawmakers in 15 states have considered tax cut measures.

But in California, the tax revolt may be over. A recent survey showed 67 percent of a sampling of registered voters opposed Proposition 9, which



HOWARD JARVIS  
...predicts passage

could cost the state up to \$5 billion in its first year.

Jarvis, however, predicts the measure will pass with 55 percent of the vote.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. opposes Proposition 9 but supports the drive to tax the profits of major oil and energy

companies. Pollsters give Proposition 11 a slight edge in Tuesday's primary, although — the oil companies — have raised more than \$5 million to defeat it.

The 10 percent surtax would apply to oil company profits above \$5 million, with the money going to public transportation projects and the development of alternate fuels.

Most of the debate is over who will pay for the tax — the companies or consumers. The initiative prohibits oil companies from passing on the cost of the oil tax to consumers, but industry leaders say consumers will pay — if not in California, then in other states.

Initiative backers counter that federal gasoline price controls will keep the tax from being added at the pump and there is a good chance Congress will extend the controls beyond September 1981.

Controversy also clouds the Proposition 10 rent control measure. The real estate industry, which wrote it, contends it will prevent rent gouging; tenant groups say it will do the opposite.

It would allow new local rent controls but limit annual rent increases to the inflation rate of the previous 12 months and to cover property improvements.

## Amy wins T-shirt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter Monday received a yellow T-shirt for raising more than \$750 during the Washington Chapter of the March of Dimes' — 23-mile "Superwalk" last month, the largest amount of any participant.

There were 4,415 other entrants in the fund-raising walk.

# Carter's program takes double lump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rebellious Senate hit President Carter's economic program twice Monday.

It voted to repeal his power to impose credit controls and refused to authorize his planned expansion of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

On a 44-39 vote, the Senate voted to repeal the 11-year-old Credit Control Act which Carter used for the first time in March to lighten the use of credit cards.

Under the amendment by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., the act would expire July 1, 1981. No similar measure has been offered in the House.

The Senate virtually killed another of Carter's anti-inflation proposals, a plan to increase monitoring by the Council on Wage and Price Stability

by adding 400 staff positions over two years.

On a 54-26 vote, the Senate rejected a proposal to authorize a \$5.3 million increase in funds for the agency this fiscal year and a tripling of the funding to \$25 million next year.

The action came on an amendment by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to drop the authorization level to the president's January proposal for \$4.4 million this year and \$2.7 million next year — the level planned before Carter announced his anti-inflation program.

The votes were the latest blows to the president's economic plan. His effort for a balanced federal budget next year is in serious trouble.

The Senate later Monday approved the full authorization bill for the inflation-fighting agency with the weakening amendments, 72-11.

# 'Super Tuesday' ends primary voting today

Continued from page A1  
pearance, a weary Kennedy hinted he might not support Carter at all in the fall election.

The senator predicted he will win California and New Jersey and has a shot at Ohio — the only state Carter has campaigned in all year. All three states have suffered from the slumping economy, and a Kennedy sweep would mark an embarrassing end of the primary season for Carter.

Kennedy has spurned all peace offerings from the Carter camp and the feelings have run so deeply between the two candidates that there is some question whether the party can be united after such a bitter battle.

Kennedy has vowed to fight Carter on the convention floor, but refused to say whether his strategy will include an attempt to woo committed Carter delegates. A strong showing by Kennedy in the final primaries is needed to carry his underdog campaign on to the convention. If he is beaten badly today he will have to reassess his position.

Democrats in several states also had a chance to reject both Kennedy and Carter and vote uncommitted. That line has been winning between 10

percent and 20 percent of the other states where it has been on the ballot this year, and hit a high of 34 percent in Nevada last week — polling more votes than Kennedy.

George Bush and John Anderson dropped out of the Republican race too early to get off the ballots in most states and Reagan also has taken opposition from Harold Stassen and California businessman Benjamin Fernandez.

But Reagan is expected to pull most of the votes and nearly all the delegates.

California voters also will decide the fate of 11 propositions including another tax-slashing initiative. Among those under consideration are measures that would cut the state income tax in half, make it more difficult to enact local rent control ordinances and a 10 percent surtax on oil company profits.

In South Dakota, Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic party's 1972 presidential candidate and a target for defeat by conservatives this year, is expected to survive the first primary challenge of his Senate career.

# Delay likely on Williams indictment

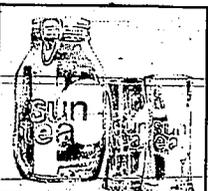
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department advised the Senate Ethics Committee Monday that "complicated problems" will prevent it from deciding until about Sept. 1 whether to seek an indictment against Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

Top department officials, in a closed meeting with four committee members at the Capitol, also said it will be another 75 days before they determine whether to prosecute Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., in an unrelated inquiry.

Panel Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said the committee "feels great disappointment and frustration with respect to the delay" in both cases. He said the delays could force the committee to resign or put off its own probes of whether the powerful senators violated Senate rules.

The Justice Department had originally promised it would dispose by June of the case involving Williams' conduct during the FBI's undercover Abscam investigation. Williams allegedly accepted stock in a phony mining company from FBI agents posing as bribe-paying Arab sheiks and their associates.

Heflin said the committee has yet to decide whether to try to begin its own investigation of Williams without FBI videotapes and other evidence.



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# Gas tax plan offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Jr., D-La., Monday proposed a refundable gasoline tax, which might go as high as \$5 per gallon, to take the place of the administration's standby coupon plan for rationing gas in a severe fuel shortage.

Johnston's proposal tax would be fully refundable and he said his program would cost less than the coupon program to implement.

Johnston Monday gathered testimony on rationing alternatives at a session of his Senate Energy Committee subcommittee on regulation.

The administration's standby rationing plan will probably have the government send monthly coupon entitlements to the owners of registered vehicles in a supply emergency. Local banks or businesses would issue gas coupons at the cost of between \$2 to \$5. The coupons would be used to buy gasoline or could be sold for whatever price a free market might put on them.

Under Johnston's proposal, the government would tax gasoline at the rate it thinks gas coupons would trade for in a given emergency.

# Lance fraud case may be dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has been urged by prosecutors to drop its case against former federal budget director Bert Lance and not pursue three undecided counts of bank fraud, sources said Monday.

During a three-month trial which ended in April, Lance was acquitted of nine of 12 charges and presiding U.S. District Judge Charles Moye Jr. dismissed another 10 counts.

Sources familiar with the case said lead prosecutor Edwin Tomko urged his superiors at the Justice Department not to retry Lance on the three counts left undecided by the jury.

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## Editorials

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

### Cuban riot another black eye

The Carter administration, long criticized for its inability to act decisively, can now add Fort Chaffee, Ark., to its list of failures. It doesn't take genius to figure out what the potential for trouble is when 18,000 Cuban refugees are packed into a single relocation center. That mass of humanity exploded Sunday, leaving 30 people injured and several buildings burned. It could have been much worse. As the riot went on inside the fences—of the center—upwards of 2,000 area townspeople gathered outside spilling to "bash heads." Fortunately, that powder keg was defused. The administration was caught flatfooted when the Cuban exodus began and has compounded its mistakes by making shambles of the processing at the relocation centers. Furthermore, the security contingent at Fort

Chaffee was a woeful 600, but now — in the aftermath — beefed up to 2,000. All the signs for a major confrontation were there. Fighting inside the fences escalated all week long. As the processing continued to drone on — 100 a day — the frustration and tempers grew. Carter was promised a speedup in the processing, to 500 per day, but that remained just a promise. Fort Chaffee officials now say they have isolated about 40 Cubans responsible for the rioting. Those individuals should be given one-way tickets back where they came from. But Carter cannot escape the responsibility for the mess. He cannot seem to get his administration untracked, either at home or abroad. It is no wonder Ted Kennedy still believes he has a shot at the Democratic nomination.

### Diggs getting what he deserves

So Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., will be going to prison after all. Diggs lost a last-ditch effort to avoid his three-year prison sentence when the Supreme Court dismissed his ridiculous appeal Monday. So now the humble Diggs says he will seek a sentence reduction. We said long ago the book should be thrown at Diggs for his abuse of power, something that has rarely happened to a convicted congressman.

Congressmen are no different from anyone else convicted of a crime — they are due no "special" considerations.

The House of Representatives, as it is prone to do, slapped Diggs with a censure vote when it could have voted to expel him from the chamber. But that probably wouldn't have made any difference — voters in Diggs' district re-elected him even after he was convicted.

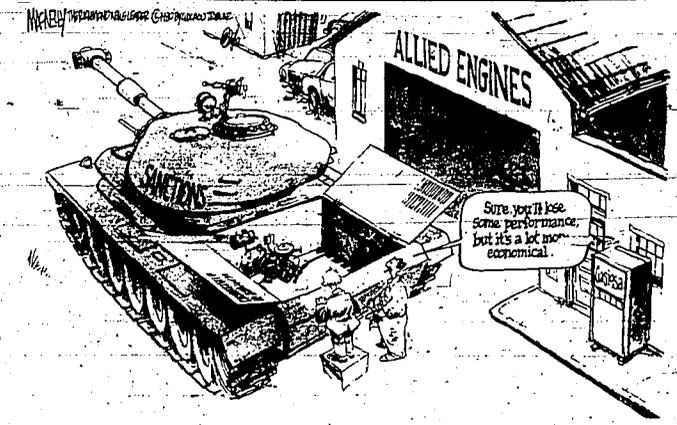
### James Kilpatrick

## Itch to regulate

Universal Press Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — A long time ago John Randolph of Roanoke used to inveigh against the "itch to legislate" that afflicted the Congress. If the great Virginians were around today, he would be inveighing instead against the itch to regulate. It afflicts the whole of our government. Two current publications provide convincing evidence of the growth of federal regulatory activity. It is a trend with which everyone is familiar, but when the facts are gathered together in one place the figures pack a wallop. One report comes from the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis. The other comes from the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. They make the same point: Contrary to the hopes and promises of the Carter administration, regulatory activity is not declining. The flood roars on. In its new Directory of Federal Regulatory Agencies, the Center for the Study of American Business takes a dispassionate look at 57 major agencies. They have grown like crabgrass. Twenty-one of them were established between 1970 and 1979; that is more than twice as many as in any previous decade. The 1970s also stand unimpaired in the enactment of major legislative controls over business activities. More than 120 major regulatory laws were passed in that period.

The costs of regulation keep rising. The next fiscal year will see nearly \$7 billion spent by the 57 agencies, an increase of 15 percent over current levels. Some of the agencies' stints have leveled off, but overall the growth has merely slowed, not stopped. In 1970, federal regulators numbered 27,661. In 1981, the budget calls for 90,825 employees. Agencies come in sizes small, medium and large. The Cost Accounting Standards Board has only 20 employees and the Council on Environmental Quality only 32. But the Food Safety and Quality Service in the Department of Agriculture will have 11,789 workers next year, and the Environmental Protection Agency will have 11,226. More than 150 years ago, Thomas Jefferson remarked that "we have more machinery of government than is necessary, too many parasites living on the labor of the industries." Jefferson didn't know the half of it. Since 1970, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has expanded from 790 employees and a budget of \$12 million to 3,891 employees and a budget of \$135 million. The Food and Drug Administration had roughly 150 workers in 1970; it has roughly 7,650 today. Federal regulation now pervades virtually every phase of human and institutional existence. The American Enterprise Institute's compilation of major regulatory initiatives during 1979 begins

with rate regulation on international air service and winds up with regulations on rights of access for the handicapped. Last year, at random, saw regulations dealing with lawn mowers, hair dryers, cable television and the financing of political nominating conventions. Our government was into natural gas, children's advertising, generic drugs, home appliances and advertising — physics. Some compulsion was felt to regulate school lunches, food labels and the profit margins of gasoline retailers. A moment ago I was quoting Randolph and Jefferson. Let me quote an authority closer to our own time, a gentleman who delivered this warning in a radio address on March 2, 1930: "If we do not halt this steady process of building commissions and regulatory bodies and special legislative like huge inverted pyramids over every one of the simple constitutional provisions, we shall soon be spending billions of dollars more." That was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who came to office in 1933 and set his hand at once to building the colossal bureaucracy known as the New Deal. For the past 50 years, statesmen of high and low degree have voiced identical warnings. Heaven knows Jimmy Carter voiced them. These days we are hearing incessant pledges in Congress that "regulatory reform" is about to be achieved. Such promises ought to be embraced with the pessimism they deserve.



## Letters

### Family lost a good friend

Editor, Times-News: I'm writing to inform you of the senseless loss of a dear friend I want you to know something about him and the event of his passing. My friend gave of himself freely and sincerely. He took care of our house, our children, and six pets he knew were ours. Chu-Tu was the best kind of friend. He was a registered colle with an impressive background. As a puppy, he chewed on things in pairs. Hence, the name Chew-Tu. Chu-Tu responded to several nicknames. Chuck affectionately called him Needles. Brian and Shaun called him Chewy. It doesn't really matter what I called him. He can't hear me anymore. We loved Chu-Tu dearly, and always tried to keep him close to home. He was neutered and kept in at night. He called him in if he heard gunshots or the sound of a car to the neighbor's and hide on his porch. Chu was well fed and properly vaccinated. When his leg was broken, I quit my job to stay with him until he healed. We cherished our friend. Chuck buried Chu-Tu in a green blanket in our orchard. The event was solemn. Chu-Tu wasn't nipping at his past leg this time. Chewy was five years old.

### Family lost a good friend

Editor, Times-News: I can personally declare that the position held with it great responsibility as well as being a tremendous help to not only female students but also the male students in housing and counseling. The goal of every college should be to provide the most efficient and up-to-date education to the members of the society; CSI by the "axing" of the position of Dean of Women is not moving in a forward direction but a backward one. Dr. Thompson as the Dean of Women and as a teacher has only the highest hopes for the college, she is one of the few administrators that want to make the College of Southern Idaho one of the best institutions in Idaho as well as the nation. As a student of CSI, I have heard it called the "Mickey Mouse" college. I did not believe it then but, now by the elimination of Dr. Thompson, that is all it is, a tiny mouse among the fearsome cats of the world. DEBIDA STINTON Paul

### Family lost a good friend

Editor, Times-News: Regarding the letter of Ted Matsuda on May 29, I for one find it extremely upsetting to find there are so many narrow-minded people who fail to understand basic fish conservation. Why is the small 2-mile fly fishing stretch of Silver Creek a prime fishing area? Because it is not only limited to fly fishing with barbless hooks. It is also limited to catch and release (that means you don't eat 'em). This is our Fish-and-Games way of saying this stretch of river will support large numbers of fishermen stomping up and down the river keeping anything and everything they catch. Studies show over 90 percent of all fish released when caught on a barbless fly will live to grow up while over 5 percent of fish caught on bait will die when released. Silver Creek has over 24 miles of fishable water while only 2 miles are fly fishing only. When fishing Silver Creek I spend 99 percent of my time fishing the water that is open to everyone (fish in the fly-fishing-only water are too smart for me). When fishing the open water I often share the same stream with bait and hardware fishermen with no regrets. I fish flies, bait, hardware and anything else short of a Dupont spinner so I don't consider myself a purist. I do feel, however, that the fly fishermen should have a place to call their own where they can go and not have a hardware man cast over their line with a 1/2-pound spinner or a ball of hardware. I found a good stake in the middle of the hole while the fly fisherman is working a 16-inch trout with a size 20 dry fly. I wish we could get a survey of how many bait and hardware fishermen who believe in fish conservation protested the hatcheries on Silver Creek, after all, 22 miles of this river are open to you. Did you all get on the handwagon and write the land board to protest the dredging of the South Fork of the Boise River? Why not? It's open to hardware, too, you know. Did the bait and hardware throwers get behind the minority fly fishermen to help protect the Box Canyon fly fishermen? Are the bait and hardware fishermen helping the minority fly fishermen protest the pollution of Deep Creek and Cedar Draw by dumping weed-bitter into the streams thereby ruining two more nice little trout streams open to everyone? Be glad that the fly fishermen are protecting your waters for you and against Israel in 1967. The seizure of American diplomats is a clear violation of international law, is equated with an occupation sanctioned by international law — occupation, until a peace settlement, of territory from which aggression was launched. We have been here before, in 1939, with Britain's White Paper on Palestine, which aimed to appease Arab nations by stopping Jewish immigration into Palestine at the moment when Hitler was closing the ring on European Jewry. The parliamentary letter to the United States which that is increasingly crowded with similar straws. Perhaps in France, especially, but elsewhere, too, an old sin strikes the continent, cloaked in new respectability, but recognizable as the timeless temptation of appeasement.

### Sports news woman coach

Editor, Times-News: Fellow Magic Valley Residents, just imagine what might happen if C.S.I. hired a woman for their basketball coach, a good one, who would guide her male athletes in all aspects of the sport: chaperone the athletes on out-of-town games, give pep talks in the locker room before and after games, and counsel the young men concerning their personal problems. This sounds ridiculous doesn't it? Yet this is what appears to be going on with the women's sports at that college. One woman, a Mrs. Jan Mitteldeir Smith, teaches a few women's P.E. classes. The majority of the women's team sports seem to be coached by men. Good coaches guide their athletes in all aspects of the game: chaperone them on out-of-town trips, and deal with their "female athletes' personal problems. It's been rumored that they give pep talks in the locker rooms. Do they? Let's be fair. Let's balance out the staff so that men coach men's sports and women coach women's sports. Let's present potential lawsuits. DEB THOMAS Jerome

### Sports news woman coach

Editor, Times-News: Your article on Dean of Women started off in the headlines as (asking) what a poor way of putting it. We have been paying taxes to that college for years and think as taxpayers also have something to say as how our tax money is used. First get rid of the problem (the men) the deans. Dr. Thompson because she has more degrees than all of those male administrators put together. Mr. Dave Perkins and Mr. Jerry Meyerhoeffer and wife should take a good look at

### CSI taxpayers: take hard look

Editor, Times-News: I was greatly concerned upon reading in the May 28th issue the article about the position of Dean of Women at CSI being eliminated. As a former and future female student at

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### More support for CSI dean

Editor, Times-News: I was greatly concerned upon reading in the May 28th issue the article about the position of Dean of Women at CSI being eliminated. As a former and future female student at

### George Will

## France takes lead in noting America's contradictions

The Washington Post Company  
LONDON — Until you have dealt with the French, in the form of fierce Parisian taxi drivers or sophisticated diplomats, you can not comprehend the deeper meanings of the word "difficult." But the French national character is just one of the difficulties afflicting the alliance. Europe's recurring complaint is that during American presidential campaigns, the tail of electoral politics wags the dog of statecraft. Europe's pretense is that this is a peculiarly American shortcoming, and that it is becoming insufferable as American campaigns become increasingly minable. This pretense must be abandoned in light of Giscard d'Estaing's meeting with Brezhnev in Warsaw, a meeting related less to Giscard's role as interlocutor than his role as candidate for re-election in 1981.

French timorousness is an international bore, interesting only as an attempt to live down 1940 (and 1970, and 1964), or an attempt to live up to De Gaulle. But how will France live down the embarrassment of having thought, in the second half of the 20th century, that "la gloire" could be had on the cheap, by periodically sticking a finger in America's eye. To American complaints about Giscard's trip, France responded by insisting on its "rights." When you speak to an adolescent about judgment, the adolescent changes the subject to "rights." But then, when dealing with adolescents one must be punctilious about the example one sets, and Secretary of State Muskie's meeting with Gromyko signaled Moscow's release from quarantine. Today, Moscow is poised to advance what has long been its primary ob-

jective, the "de-coupling" of Europe from the United States. European governments are addicted to redistributionist economic policies that complicate economic growth and "full-employment" policies. They have become increasingly dependent on trade with Russia. In 1979 alone, Russia shrewdly increased its trade with Western Europe by 50 percent. But the United States has not halted the flow of its own high-technology goods to Russia. And the U.S. announcement that Russia would be allowed to buy 8 million tons of grain in the year beginning Oct. 1 came shortly before grain-exporting countries met in Brussels, where the United States urged them not to use their grain to supply whatever grain the United States decides not to sell. As a French official said, U.S. policy "gives the impression that the

United States is asking allies to do something but is not willing to renounce the bulk of its commercial relations with the Soviet Union." The French are not the only ones willing to note American contradictions. Lord Carrington, Britain's foreign secretary, turned the knife nicely when he noted that Britain's refusal to make sanctions against Iran retroactive, to include contracts signed between November and May, was no stronger than the U.S. action blocking a sale of U.S. pilots to the Royal Ulster Constabulary. That U.S. lunacy was done in the name of "human rights," of course. But there is in Europe today a more sinister argument about "contradictions" in U.S. policy. Members of a group of European parliamentarians called the Euro-Parliament Association for the Euro-Arab Co-

operation. It makes a familiar argument: The United States is responsible for Israeli policy. Israel policy is responsible for "the conflict in Palestine"; that conflict prevents Western nations from dealing effectively with the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. And the Europeans add: "If we follow (America's) lead, we are plunged into contradictions. We must support armed resistance to foreign military occupation in Afghanistan but oppose it vigorously in Palestine. We must support the use of sanctions to liberate 50 oppressed people in Tehran but vigorously oppose it to 'liberate' the oppressed people of the West Bank and Gaza." Notice the peculiar sense of symmetry. The unprovoked Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is equated with Israel's occupation, pending a peace with Jordan, of land from which

Jordanian aggression was launched against Israel in 1967. The seizure of American diplomats is a clear violation of international law, is equated with an occupation sanctioned by international law — occupation, until a peace settlement, of territory from which aggression was launched. We have been here before, in 1939, with Britain's White Paper on Palestine, which aimed to appease Arab nations by stopping Jewish immigration into Palestine at the moment when Hitler was closing the ring on European Jewry. The parliamentary letter to the United States which that is increasingly crowded with similar straws. Perhaps in France, especially, but elsewhere, too, an old sin strikes the continent, cloaked in new respectability, but recognizable as the timeless temptation of appeasement.

\$100,000 sought after 1969 police raid

# Black Panthers denied attorneys' fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday denied \$100,000 in attorneys' fees to the Black Panther Party in a suit stemming from a 1969 Chicago police raid in which two party leaders were killed.

The court, in an unsigned opinion, ruled that since the militant black group has not won its civil rights suit against federal and state agents tak-

ing part in the raid, it is not entitled to the legal fees.

Those bringing the suit "have, of course not prevailed on the merits of any of their claims," the opinion said.

The court of appeals held only that (they) were entitled to a trial of their cause."

At the same time, the Supreme Court declined to review an appeal by

the government and Chicago prosecutors seeking to block a new trial, ordered by the appeals court, on whether there was a conspiracy between federal and state law enforcement officers.

The Justice Department estimates that legal fees in the case could run as high as \$1 million by the time it is finally resolved.

The court also, in a series of opinions and orders:

- Dismissed, over one dissent, a challenge to Pennsylvania's law requiring busing of private school students beyond school district lines.
- Rejected a challenge by the Worldwide Church of God to California's investigation of alleged financial "wrongdoing" in the 70,000-member denomination.
- Ruled 8-0 that Virginia's highest court, and other state courts enforcing state attorney discipline, are

immune from paying legal fees to groups successfully challenging regulations against lawyer advertising.

• Ruled 6-3 that in most cases, the Securities and Exchange Commission must prove intent to defraud a buyer or seller before obtaining a court injunction against the activity.

• Refused to delay a \$27,500 fine Hyster magazine owner Larry Flynn was assessed for obscenity convictions in Atlanta.

In the Panthers case, a Chicago appeals court said there were potential civil rights violations in the raid because evidence indicated possible conspiracies between state and federal agents in planning it and covering up information about it.

In returning the case to district court for a new trial, the appeals panel ordered attorney fees and legal costs for the widow of slain party leader Fred Hampton.

# Court makes SEC's duties tougher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday made it tougher for the Securities and Exchange Commission to police the marketplace, ruling 6-3 that in many cases it must prove a person intended to deceive before obtaining an injunction against stock fraud.

In a civil enforcement action, the majority said, the commission must establish a person's intent before obtaining relief against a violator under the Securities Act of 1934, which bars buyers and sellers from enga-

ing in deceptive practices.

At the same time, the opinion said the SEC does not have to prove intent under sections of the 1933 Securities Act making it unlawful for a seller to obtain money by means of an untrue statement, or to engage in a transaction which operates "as a fraud or deceit upon the purchasers."

The case was appealed to the high court by Peter Aaron, a manager and supervisor at E.L. Aaron & Co., a New York broker-dealer firm owned by his father.

# Sex bias challenge to Mann Act loses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected a sex discrimination challenge to the 70-year-old "Mann Act" barring transportation of women across state lines for immoral purposes.

"The 'white slave traffic act' was written in an age when classification in terms of race and gender were acceptable," argued a lawyer for massage parlor kingpin Michael Louis Parrish in the appeal of his prostitution and racketeering convictions.

The law rests on "old notions that are archaic and overbroad generalizations" and violate

equal protection under the law, the appeal said.

"Whatever merit these views may have had in 1910," it said, "such 'assumptions' that women are the 'weaker sex,' ... are more consistent with the role-playing society has long imposed, than with contemporary reality."

Parrish and two associates were convicted of operating an interstate prostitution ring in the Virginia suburbs of the nation's capital. The Supreme Court rejected their appeals without comment.

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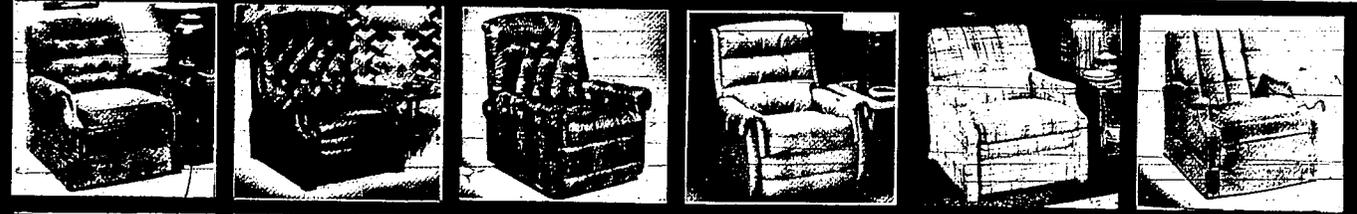
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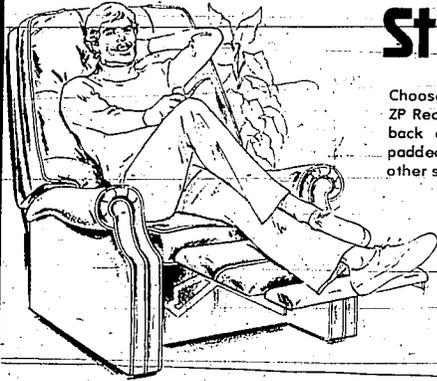
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# People

## Faces

By United Press International  
CAROL'S WAY

Carol Burnett's Sunday commencement speech at Emerson College in Boston turned into a free-wheeling question-and-answer session straight from the format of her Emmy Award-winning show. But she did have a few words of advice for the grads. She said her own personal goal has been to "be untouched by triumph and untroubled by failure," and she told them, "Use your gut instinct and trust your talent. Don't be afraid when you flop. You'll probably be better off when you do."

**FOR THE KIDS**  
"The Divine Miss M" did her gig Sunday in New York for the sake of starving Cambodian children. Bette Midler sang "The Rose" and "Friends," and ran her boyfriend Ernie — "the 94-year-old wonder" — over the usual comedic coals at the Beacon Theater for "Day of the Child" festivities. She was backed up by a piano player and two singers — collectively known as "The Musicians Took a Powder on Us" Organizer.



CAROL BURNETT  
...follows format



MUHAMMAD ALI  
...brain damaged?

Allen Rafelson says the concert raised about \$3,000.  
**LIFE BEGINS**  
Forget that time-honored, carved-in-granite credo that says a movie star must never reveal her age. Elizabeth Taylor Warren, 48 and doesn't care who knows it. Says she in People magazine, "I am 48 now and I don't attempt to disguise my age or lie about it. My 40s are the best time I have ever gone through, so to approach 50 doesn't worry me at all."

**HEADACHES**  
An unnamed London neurologist, asked by the London Times to listen to voice tapes taken in 1970, 1978 and 1979 from Muhammad Ali, says the exchange should be undergoing tests for brain damage — not preparing for yet another fight. The neurologist — an expert in ring brain injuries — says the tapes reveal a broken speech pattern that indicates "microscopic brain damage" from a career of taking head punches. He warns it could be a serious condition.

**NEW LISTING**  
Richard Nixon may not be compiling enemies lists any more, but he isn't hiding the fact that he can't abide the — jet-setting, "beautiful people," Nixon, in an interview for New York magazine, sneers that they're "trendies," and feels sorry for his one-time

secretary of state who doesn't share his view. Says he of Henry Kissinger: "He likes their crowd. It broke his heart when they turned on him ... but he doesn't give up. He sees them all the time. He's pretty tenacious."

**POOR JOHN**  
John Travolta holds forth in the June 9 issue of Newsweek on the burdens of superstardom — says it's cost him his private life and he's been forced to hire bodyguards because girls keep turning up hidden in his closets. But Travolta's childhood idol, Jimmy Cagney, tells him he has it easy. Says Cagney, "Let me tell you, son, vaudeville was so cutthroat that after that the films were a piece of cake."

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Hugh O'Brian was born Hugh Krampe.

### Klan seeking help

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — The Ku Klux Klan says it is an equal opportunity employer and has reportedly asked the state Department of Economic Security to provide it with seamstress to sew KKK trademark hoods and robes.  
DES director William Jamieson Jr. said the agency would not go along with the request, a Phoenix newspaper reported Sunday.

## Evangelist, sons buy large homes

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Evangelist Rex Humbard, who last Sept. 15 said his television ministry was \$3.2 million in debt, has purchased with his two sons a home and condominiums near Palm Beach, Fla., for \$650,000. It was disclosed Monday. The Cleveland Press, in a copyright article, said the Humbards purchased the property in an exclusive section of Boynton Beach, 10 miles from Palm Beach, and that they used \$177,500 cash as down payments.

Humbard, 60, told The Press he is responsible for raising \$30 million for his ministry, gets a salary and has a right to buy the property. He said last fall's debt at his Cathedral of Tomorrow, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was eliminated because 200,000 of his followers each sent in \$20.  
Humbard said he is not concerned about what members of his congregation or the public may think about the purchases and that the decision to buy the properties at Boynton Beach was prompted by a desire to keep his family together.

"My wife has a heart condition and it is impossible for her to take this weather up here," The Press quoted Humbard as saying. "Her doctors told her to get out of here (the Ohio, Ohio area) in the winter."  
"Also, as you know, I recently came out of the Mayo Clinic and my doctors told me to take it easy — although I am in perfect health. I sold a condominium (in Fort Lauderdale), went to a bank and to a friend to borrow some of the money to buy a home. What is wrong with that so that my family could be together and relax a little for the sake of the organization?"

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COUNT BASIE  
...jazz great ailing

## Pneumonia hospitalizes Count Basie

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — William "Count" Basie was in good condition Monday at Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

The 75-year-old jazz great was being examined for pneumonia. "He's fine. He had a restful night," said Basie's agent, Thomas J. Cassidy. "He's just tired out."

Doctors said the 75-year-old bandleader will be moved from the intensive-care unit to a progressive care unit and will rest in the hospital for a few days while being examined for pneumonia.

Basie, whose keyboard style and driving band arrangements made him one of the founders of the swing era of jazz more than 40 years ago, was admitted to the hospital Sunday night complaining of fatigue. He did not perform in a scheduled concert show with singer Nancy Wilson.

Basie, traditionally at the piano in a white tuxedo jacket, has performed worldwide since his band made its debut in 1936. Born in Red Bank, N.J., Basie made his mark playing piano in jazz bands in Kansas City, Mo., in the early 1930s.

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DON'T LET THE TITLE FOOL YOU  
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP  
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TUESDAY 7:00-9:00  
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OPEN 8-11 STARTS 9:15

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# Condemned slayer rejects aid offer, says he's set to die



Jack Howard Potts meets with press in Georgia prison

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Condemned murderer Jack Potts rejected a plea by anti-capital punishment attorneys Monday and said he was ready to die Thursday in Georgia's white electric chair.

Potts, 35, condemned for the May 8, 1975, abduction and murder of auto mechanic Michael Priest, 24, is scheduled to die sometime between 8 a.m. and noon EDT Thursday.

Potts, 35, will be the first person to be electrocuted in Georgia in almost 16 years and the fourth since Gary Gilmore was executed by a Utah firing squad in January, 1977.

Attorneys Millard Farmer and Andrea Young of the Team Defense Project, an Atlanta-based anti-death penalty organization, met with Potts for an hour before his final scheduled news conference. Potts told reporters afterward they sought to have him

authorize renewed appeals but he declined.

"I don't have a lawyer," he said. "He's not my attorney (referring to Farmer). He wanted to show me some legal papers and ask me to reconsider. I said 'no.'"

He said he had also talked to two unidentified lawyers Sunday night but gave them the same response. "I saw some things that would just prolong it," he said. "I would be back to the point where I was last November."

Potts referred to his request to the Georgia Supreme Court Nov. 12 when

he asked that any further appeals on his behalf be halted. His case had been in the courts since he was sentenced to death in 1976.

Potts said he hoped no death penalty opponents would file last minute petitions on his behalf "because I just don't want it delayed a

few hours."

As his 72-hour "death watch" began at 10 a.m. Monday, three plainclothes prison guards were assigned to escort Potts during his liberalized visiting and church-going privileges within the prison.

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## Diggs loses final bid to avoid prison term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., lost at the Supreme Court Monday in a final effort to avoid a three-year prison sentence for mail fraud and taking payroll kickbacks.

month after his conviction.

On May 14, he announced that because of personal problems, he will retire at the end of his term next January. He operates a funeral home in Detroit.

Diggs, Congress' senior black member, said he will not try to delay the imposition of the sentence, but will ask the trial judge to reduce the time he must serve.

Without comment, the Supreme Court refused to review Diggs' conviction for inducing the release of three staff members and putting on his congressional payroll two other people who did no government-related work.

"Needless to say, I am disappointed," Diggs said in a statement issued by his office. His best hope now, he said, lies with U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch.

"I will immediately petition for a reduction of sentence and probation," the statement said, "in view of the events subsequent to the trial which I deem worthy of consideration — mainly my capture by the U.S. House of Representatives and agreement to repay ... \$40,000.

"I trust that the trial court judge will be compassionate after examining these new circumstances plus other elements in my petitions."

Gasch will decide later when Diggs will be called in for sentencing.

Diggs was convicted in October 1978 of 11 counts of mail fraud and 18 counts of filing false pay vouchers. He was sentenced to concurrent three-year terms on each count.

The government claimed the scheme allowed him to divert more than \$80,000 to pay his personal expenses.

In his Supreme Court appeal, Diggs argued the charges against him were improperly based on a violation of internal House rules governing congressional staff allowances.

Diggs, who has served in Congress since 1955, was overwhelmingly elected to a 13th term in office less than a

## Student's expulsion appealed

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — An attorney for a Virginia religious school said a white girl was expelled for associating with a black youth because she flouted one of the basic tenets of the school's teachings.

J.J. Crickenberger told a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Melissa Fiedler, 14, disobeyed a ban on interracial dating, which Crickenberger said is part of the philosophy of the Marumasco Christian School.

Melissa was expelled from the Woodbridge, Va. school in January 1979 for associating with 14-year-old Rufus Bostic III, the son of the only black deacon in the Marumasco Baptist Church, which runs the school.

"The school is not trying to control the social life of its students," Crickenberger said. "But the limitation is that, during school, students are not allowed to flout the views of the congregation."

"Interracial friendships at the school are encouraged. Romantic relationships between the races are not. The government should not intrude in this matter," he said.

The three judges asked few questions during the one-hour hearing and gave no indication when they would rule on the case, which has attracted national attention because it pits the school's First Amendment right to the free exercise of religion against the constitutional right of freedom of association.

Victor Glasberg, Melissa's attorney, argued that the prohibition against interracial dating was the personal philosophy of Alrick Bledsoe, the school's fundamentalist principal, and not church law.

"What kind of institutional doctrine is it that is not in the church writings, that is unknown to the church elders?" Glasberg said. "I would suggest to your honors that it is no institutional doctrine."

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100's: 5 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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



**TUESDAY, JUNE 3**

**United Ostomy Association**  
7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Ronald Flisse, owner of Professional Nursing Service, Kimberly, will speak on "The Concept of Home Nursing."

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4**

**Twin Falls Garden Club**  
10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hodder to start garden tour. Other homes to be visited will be those of Mrs. Floyd Hartman and Mrs. Ralph Bacon ending with breakfast at the home of Mrs. Gorman Miracle. New officers will be installed.  
**Daughters of the American Revolution**  
9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn parking lot for a field trip to the Halley area. Members planning to take a car or need a ride call Shirley Heldmann, 423-5364 for more information.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 5**

**Licensed Practical Nurses**  
7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Dining room. All nurses are urged to attend, according to Frieda Melton, secretary.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 6**

**Susan Depew Dancing School program**  
7:30 p.m. in Shoshone High School gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from students or at the door. The public is invited.  
**Parents Without Partners**  
7:30 p.m. carpool at Health and Welfare office, corner of Filer and Filmore. To go meeting at the Landmark in Hazelton. For information call 829-5028.  
**Magic Squares Dance Club**  
7 p.m. Blue Lakes Mall, inside by the fountain. Callers Wilfred Allison and Ken Thompson.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 7**

**Susan Depew Dancing School program**  
8 p.m. in Richfield High School gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from students or at the door. The public is invited.  
**Single-lbs Club**  
9 p.m. at Twin Falls Elks Club. The Floyd White band will play. Admission at door. Everyone is welcome.  
**Wood River Gem and Mineral Society Rock and Gem Show**  
Saturday and Sunday in Halley Armory. Exhibits will include senior citizens hobby display, miniature house, completely detailed, antique dolls and panoramic eggs.  
**Public Dance**  
8:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will play.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 8**

**Tour of Historic Homes**  
1 to 6 p.m. sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls. Tickets are \$6 for the regular tour of 10 homes and seven public buildings with \$2.50 for senior citizens. The patron tour, for \$10, includes refreshments at the Turf Club and two additional homes in the evening. Tickets available at Judy's Bookstore, Van's or Ann's Hallmark and on the day of the tour at the Oren Boone home or Justamere Inn. Transportation will be provided for a nominal fee with buses leaving Justamere Inn every half hour.



## Advice 20 years ago enriches lives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate  
DEAR ABBY: About 20 years ago, in a very distraught emotional state, I wrote to you concerning my involvement with a young woman. I was on the verge of suicide and your advice and support saved my life. So genuinely concerned were you that you kept me advised as to where to reach you during a Southern tour you were taking at the time. Much has happened since then, and I want to bring you up-to-date: Recently, I wrote a book (my first), titled "Night Stalks the Mansion." It became a best-seller. It's now in its ninth printing—approaching the million mark in sales! Except for your concern and support during a very traumatic time, I would not be alive today, my book would never have been written and my reasonably rewarding life would not have lasted as long as it has (I am 74). As a result of the book, the above-mentioned lady (no longer young) found me again. She saw me on television and wrote to tell me she had often tried to locate me. She had never married; she has burned a candle for me every year on my birthday! So, Dear Abby, two lives in which you played a greater part than you know have been greatly enriched by your kindness and counsel. Thank you and God bless you.—HAROLD W. GAMERON Paradise, Calif.

was an infant. He claimed that he was maimed and permanently disfigured for no reason at all, as he wasn't even Jewish. What was your advice and how did it turn out? I am considering the same action. —NEW YORKER  
DEAR NEW YORKER: I told him he could me if he wanted to, and if he would he could call "severance pay." (P.S. He sued and lost.)  
DEAR ABBY: I live with my daughter and her husband. The other night they had another married couple in for bridge, and just as I walked into the room where they were playing, I happened to see the other woman wrapping her bare legs around my son-in-law's legs! I saw him move his legs away, and then she stretched her legs like they were rubber and very determinedly trapped his legs with hers! I refuse to be in that woman's company again. I never told my daughter why I dislike this woman so much, so she thinks I'm wrong to have such hate for her friend. Should I tell my daughter? Her husband knows I saw the whole thing, but he says nothing. What should I do? —SEES TOO MUCH  
DEAR SEES: Don't carry tales to your daughter. If the woman with the rubber legs stretches things too far, your daughter will eventually become

aware of it and resolve the matter in her own way.  
CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

**DON'T MISS THESE TERRIFIC SAVINGS!**

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OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

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**SHOES**

DEAR HAROLD: I remember you well. Thank you for writing. Your letter made my day, my month, my year!  
DEAR ABBY: I was told that you once had a letter from a grown man who wanted to sue his parents for having had him circumcised when he

**Now you know...**  
By United Press International  
The greatest postwar admission of refugees into the United States came under the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 when 356,000 people entered the country during a 5-year period.

## Anniversaries

**MR. AND MRS. SAM WONENBERG**  
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wonenberg will be honored June 7 at a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The open house will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl Moose hall with relatives and friends invited.  
Wonenberg and Freda Kissler both were born in Colorado, and their families moved to Idaho. The were married June 7, 1880, at her parents' home in Deep Creek. They farmed in the Buhl area for 47 years. Wonenberg worked for a short time for Morrison-Knudsen on Lower Salmon Falls dam before starting employment with Green Giant Co. of Buhl in 1950. He retired from the firm in 1974.  
Mrs. Wonenberg is active in the National Iris society. They have two sons, Alvin Wonenberg and Richard Wonenberg, both of Boise, and five grandchildren.

# Historical Tour of Homes & Buildings

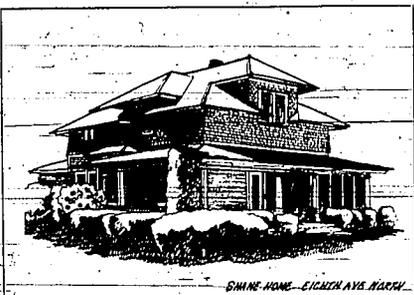
## JUNIOR CLUB OF TWIN FALLS

**Sunday June 8 1-6 p.m.**

## At Wit's End

### Child actor spared celebrity nightmare

By ERMA RUMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.  
Something good happened at the Academy Awards ceremony last month that should not go unnoticed.  
Justin Henry, the eight-year-old who was nominated for his performance as the custodian in "Kramer vs. Kramer," didn't get the award for the best supporting actor.  
I was holding my breath until the results were announced. Can you imagine what the entertainment industry would do to an adorable little boy who peaked at age eight?  
First, a book publisher, knowing the value of stars who write books, would publish Justin's memoirs. He would go on book tour, making hot chocolate with Dinah, singing with Mike, telling his favorite riddle to Marvin, and revealing to Donahue how he really felt about legalizing junk food.  
A movie would ensue in which he would be played by Gary Coleman.  
Rumors would fly. He would be linked romantically with every child starlet in Hollywood and the National Enquirer would run a picture of him dancing until it is black at night with an older woman... Kristy McNichol.  
His agent would talk him into doing a "centerfold," assuring him it would be "fun." Out of that would come a poster, followed by a T-shirt.  
He would drop out of grade school, rationing, and "I can make a statement through my films."  
For awhile, he would be "hot." He'd be the first on the Carson show and would leave immediately pleading, "My mother won't let me out after dark." (Even when he guest-hosted, the show would run only 30 minutes.)  
He would be tapped for the center square on Hollywood Squares and mentioned as a possible younger replacement for Ron Ely on the Miss America pageant.  
He would become irritable with the pressure and fire his agent for passing him a piece of sugarless gum in front of his friends.  
He'd want to run away from home, but would be thwarted when he realized he wasn't old enough to drive a car or cross the street alone. His reputation as difficult to handle would spread and he'd get the news from Roma one morning, "Justin Surf's Cuteness Burnout."  
Justin Henry was spared the nightmare. For the moment, I'll remember him in that big seat, bathed in innocence, and never really knowing how wonderfully talented he really is. Maybe it's best that way.



## Daily recipe

Mrs. GENE BOWEN  
Rte. 3 Box 266A  
Burley  
1 pineapple (undrained) and pie filling; Chill until set.  
Topping:  
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 pint sour cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix topping until smooth. Spread on salad. Sprinkle with nuts and chili. Use 1 1/2 cups. Serves 12.

## Tickets:

Regular tour \$5.00  
Senior citizens \$2.50  
Patron tour \$10.00

(Limited number available)

On sale now at

Judy's Bookstore  
Van's Dept. Store  
Ann's Hallmark

Tickets available on the day of the tour at the Justamere Inn and the Boone home.



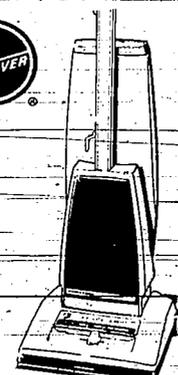
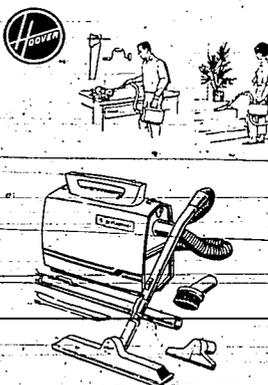
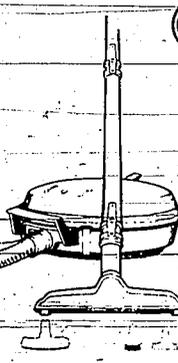
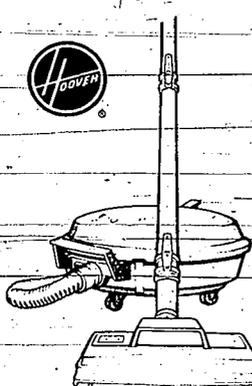
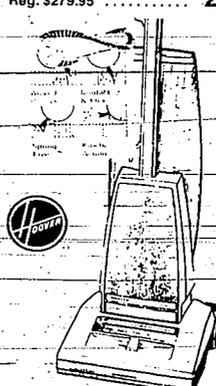
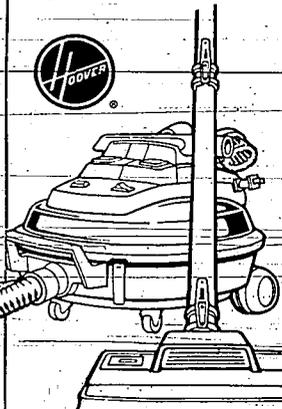


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<p><b>Save 35%</b> <b>Convertible Upright</b> Model No. U4127 All steel agitator. Big disposable bag. 4-on-the-floor carpet shift. Full trim edge-cleaning. Reg. \$99.95 ..... <b>\$64.95</b></p> 	<p><b>Save 17%</b> <b>Concept One</b> Model U4205 Quadriflex agitator deep cleans with double the brushing &amp; grooming action of previous models. Edge cleaning plus ridge brushes. 16-lb bag capacity. With tools. Reg. \$199.95 ..... <b>\$169.95</b></p> 	<p><b>Save 17%</b> <b>Portapower Vacuum</b> Model S1015 with attachments. Reg. \$69.95 ..... <b>\$59.00</b></p> 	<p><b>Save 48%</b> <b>Convertible Upright w/Headlight</b> Model U4113 All-steel agitator. Ball bearing agitator has replaceable brushes you can change. 4-inches carpet selector. No bonding over 5-in. Instantly for any carpet. Reg. \$135.00 ..... <b>\$79.95</b></p> 
<p><b>Save 15%</b> <b>Celebrity III</b> Model S3123 Large disposable bag. Steel construction. Lower fuel motor. Attachments included. Reg. \$69.95 ..... <b>\$59.00</b></p> 	<p><b>Save 34%</b> <b>Celebrity IV Powermatic</b> Model S3131 Full power agitation intensified by high-performance cam-roller action. Top-side tool storage. Complete with tools. Reg. \$149.95 ..... <b>\$99.95</b></p> 	<p><b>Save 24%</b> <b>Concept One Power Drive</b> Model U3105 Quadriflex agitator deep cleans with double the brushing &amp; grooming action of previous models. Automatic carpet adjustment. Complete with tools. Reg. \$279.95 ..... <b>\$239.95</b></p> 	<p><b>Save 23%</b> <b>Celebrity IV Powermatic</b> • Headlight • Automatic Cord Reel • Topside tool storage • Power pedal switch • Convenient cord-wrap. Model S3153 Reg. \$309.95 ..... <b>\$239.95</b></p> 

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# BANNER

Twin Falls pupils

## Reading, spelling top tests

By LARRY SWISHER

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls students passed an Idaho Proficiency Test in large numbers this spring. Roughly 500 ninth grade students plus some sophomore students took the four-part test, Twin Falls School District Superintendent James Sawin said.

Of those, 91 percent passed the reading section, 92 percent the spelling section, 82 percent the mathematics section and 79 percent the writing section.

It was the second year of Idaho's proficiency program, which is optional on the part of school districts and is designed to measure competencies in the basic skills.

Idaho students first take the proficiency exam in the ninth grade. Those who do not pass one or more sections of the test can retake them up to each year until they graduate.

Students who successfully complete all four sections receive a gold seal from the State Board of Education on their high school diploma when they graduate.

For the "small percentage" who were unsuccessful, Sawin said, the test results will be reviewed with teachers and counselors. The review is to determine if any "appropriate instruction" needs to take place that might help students be successful next time, he said.

Parents should already have received a profile of their students' test results.

Sawin said the most important function of Idaho's Proficiency Test "is to serve as a diagnostic tool." He said it can identify a particular skill that an individual student may not have learned and, or, that may need additional emphasis by teachers.

Sawin said he was "not unhappy with the results." He stressed the proficiency exam is not designed for comparisons between districts or even from year to year.

Last year in Twin Falls, 88 percent of ninth graders passed in reading, 80 percent in spelling, 81 percent in math and 71 percent in writing.

Sawin noted the district implemented a new program this past school year to teach handwriting in the elementary and junior high schools. He said part of the score of the proficiency test's writing section is based on legibility. The new program was planned and drawn up before the state competency tests began, he said.

The Twin Falls district has found "no particular voids" not already being handled by current curriculum and has not developed special classes or programs since the proficiency tests began, Sawin said.

Statewide about 14,400 students took the test this year.

Of those, 80 percent passed the writing test, 78 percent, the math test, 80 percent, the reading test, and 80 percent the spelling test.

A fact sheet on the program from the state Department of Education states the test "is not a ninth grade achievement test or 'matriculation' examination for leaving high school."

The fact sheet calls it "a test of minimum competencies needed to succeed in the high school educational process and to cope with real life situations."

The objectives of the test should represent what is presently being taught in the schools.



Harry Franklin of Jerome holds the four baby robins which made a home in his house plant

Atop a plant, of course

## Where's a robin to roost?

By RON ZELLAR

**JEROME** — Venus flytraps don't hold a candle to what Harry Franklin has hanging from his patio.

There, amidst basket geraniums and birds of paradise, a mother robin is raising her young atop the tender spars of a Wandering Jew.

Franklin said he doesn't know why the robin chose his plant-filled yard to build a home. He had barely set out the plants for the summer when two robins moved in and began laying the foundation for a nest full of eggs.

He could walk by the nest a dozen times during the day, Franklin said, and the mother wouldn't budge unless he stopped and stared.

When all four eggs hatched, he tucked chicken wire to the surrounding posts to keep the family cat away from the budding young brood.

The young birds are about ready to fly, he believes, and should have a reasonable chance for survival if he can keep both the cat and a springer spaniel from expressing too much interest in the process.

Franklin manages a greenhouse specializing in exotic plants. His fiberglass-covered structure is home to spider plants, miniature orchids, burro's tail, jades, fuchsias and begonias.

Medical problems forced his earlier retirement from a career as a butcher, he said, and indoor gardening has become both a hobby and a small business.

Some plants he grows because they offer a challenge. "Take camellias, for instance," he said. "Everything is against you. The climate is wrong... They like acid soil and our water and soil are alkaline."

His son lives near Fresno, Calif., Franklin said, and he frequents plant stores during his visits to come up with new varieties to add to his collection.

Birds visit his vegetable garden like they would anyone else's, he said. His only previous experience with pests was when a killdeer laid three eggs on stones in the middle of his driveway.

He placed rocks around the nest to protect it, but the eggs were stolen before they could hatch.

His advice in caring for house plants may provide a clue why the robins may have chosen one of his basins for a home.

"Plants usually tell you how they're doing," he said. "If they need water, they hang their heads. If they don't like the side of the house they're on, they drop leaves or lean toward the windows."

"When they're happy, they produce."

## Many oppose proposed cuts in recreation

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 60 people Monday packed into the Twin Falls City Council chambers, opposing proposed cuts in the recreation program.

The program is one of several the council is considering cutbacks in, including laying off one of the department's two full-time employees.

Cutbacks have also been proposed to the city parks and street departments. Council members are looking at the cuts as one way to balance the budget. City property tax revenues have been frozen at 1978 levels under the 1 percent initiative. Police and fire protection have been given a high priority and will remain at present levels of service. A report proposing those funding priorities was released last week.

Most of the report's proposals did not come up during an informal public information session. Instead, the focus was placed on the proposed cuts in recreation. The council is considering replacing the full-time position with part-time help during the summer. As a result, early season ball diamond maintenance, gym supervision and general program supervision may be significantly reduced.

Former Mayor Paul Ostyn urged the council to avoid any cuts in the recreation program unless absolutely necessary. He said the program should be given the same priority as police and fire services.

Cutbacks in the recreation department's full-time staff will result

in inefficient management of the recreation programs, he said.

Ostyn also urged the council not to increase user's fees for children's programs. Responding to a question from Councilman Bud Cheney, Ostyn said he would support increasing fees for adult programs only as a last alternative to reducing the level of service in the department.

Reed Tucker of Twin Falls said cuts in the department would damage the recreational program's reputation throughout the state. The reputation has attracted tournament play to the city which in turn has brought more than \$18,000 to city merchants during each weekend of tournament play, he said.

Jack Newell of Twin Falls said youth programs should be given high priority because they offer young people positive alternatives to criminal acts.

Newell added the city may be forced to increase funding for police if it does not maintain its recreation programs.

Jenny Hill of Twin Falls said volunteers who help provide recreation programs do so largely because of the respect they hold for the department's full-time staff. Cutbacks in the staff may result in less voluntary service, she said.

The one-hour hearing was the first of five scheduled plans to hold on the budget. No action on the proposed funding priorities was taken.

Should the council adopt the tentative priorities, City Manager Tom Colvin will begin implementing them into a preliminary budget. The council must adopt a budget for next year by Sept. 30.

## Council rescinds city park curfew

**TWIN FALLS** — Urged on by a packed room of angry players, the Twin Falls City Council Monday rescinded its 10:30 p.m. curfew at city parks.

The council passed the curfew last month in answer to complaints of residents at the Green Acres Subdivision over late-night play at Frontier Field. The council mandated games stop and lights be turned off by 10:30 p.m. The curfew formerly had been set at 11 p.m.

Representing the softball association, former Mayor Paul Ostyn said the players had instituted lighter schedules and were managing to complete games within the curfew 90 percent of the time.

But the curfew had forced cancellation of three games within the past two weeks and threatened to cancel many games during dry weather factors as weather and player injuries.

Ostyn added his research indicated there had been only two complaints over late night games from nearby residents. In contrast, he said about 7,000 residents were either participants or spectators of the games.

Ostyn asked the council to respect the players' right to get sleep and we truly do not feel in this situation 11 o'clock is too late for those lights to be turning off," he said.

Ostyn also criticized the Times-News for what he called irresponsible and inaccurate coverage of the controversy. He said an editorial which stated play had continued to midnight

was inaccurate since play had always concluded at 11 p.m. Ostyn charged a headline-to-a-story announcing the players' plans to ask the council to reverse its decision was false. Ostyn objected to the headline characterizing the players as fighting the council on the issue.

Council members responded by asking where the players were two weeks ago when the curfew was adopted. No one appeared before the council at that time, Ostyn said the players had never again change in the city's lights-out policy had been contemplated at the earlier session.

Councilman Chris Talkington said extending the time the lights would be on would increase city electrical costs.

"I'd like to see it at 11 myself, but had a bunch burning over a number of weeks begin to add up to a considerable chunk of change," he said.

Ostyn replied the lights had been built for the public's use, adding the curfew presented another example of city residents paying less services while facing increased user fees.

Councilman Bud Cheney said the players should give the new curfew a fair trial period.

Council members Mary McCluskey, Jim Smallwood, and Cheney voted against rescinding the curfew. Councilman Paul Newton, Alan Wubker, and Talkington voted in favor of the new curfew. Mayor Tom Woodall cast the deciding vote in favor.

## New farm waste well regulations take effect in 20 days

By STEVE LIPSON

**BOISE** — New farm waste well regulations were adopted at a combined meeting of the state boards of Health and Welfare and Water Resources Monday.

The regulations, the subject of a public hearing in Twin Falls last March, are designed to protect underground water supplies from "reasonable contamination" from farm waste disposal and injection wells. They go into effect in 20 days but will be reviewed and open to amendment during the next session of the Legislature.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources will use the new regulations to process farm waste well permit applications that have been pending since 1971.

The regulations will be used to enforce a statute passed by the Legislature in 1971. The statute required owners of existing waste disposal and injection wells to get permits from the Water Resources department, but the department would not act on those permit applications until it formulated specific regulations for enforcing the act.

The department was allowed to issue permits for new wells, however.

Director Stephen Allred said the department has been using standards similar to the regulations adopted Monday in considering applications for new waste wells.

Many Magic Valley farmers, particularly in the county north of the Snake River and in the Burley-Rupert area, rely on waste disposal and injection wells to prevent flooding from winter runoff and to dispose of irrigation runoff water.

At the Twin Falls public hearing, one of three held to gather public input on the regulations, several witnesses complained the regulations are stricter than the statute they enforce.

The statute protects the continued use of farm waste wells, unless they lead to "unreasonable contamination or deterioration" of the water in underground aquifers.

But the definition of unreasonable contamination adopted in the regulations requires waste water to meet drinking water standards when it enters an aquifer. Witnesses said requiring discharge from farm waste and injection wells to meet drinking water standards was more than the aquifers intended.

The regulations were prepared jointly by the Department of Water Resources and the Department of

Health and Welfare's Bureau of Water Quality. The regulations were revised after the public hearings before being presented to the two boards.

Several revisions were made as a result of public comment, said Dennis Gray, senior water quality analyst for the Bureau of Water Quality. But the discharge from waste wells will still have to meet drinking water standards, at least until it enters the aquifer, he said.

Gray said members of the two departments would feel the regulations went further than the Legislature intended. If the water in

an underground aquifer is being used for drinking water or could be used for drinking water, what other standards should apply, he asked.

On the other hand, one of the revisions in the new regulations removes those standards for wastes discharged into an aquifer which was formed by the waste well itself. Gray said the definition of aquifer was changed so it will not include any aquifers that exist only because of discharge, he said.

Most of the other changes in the regulations involved clearer definitions for key terms.

## In the valley

### Deweese garners 295 write-ins

**TWIN FALLS** — Two write-in candidates in Twin Falls County received enough votes in the May 27 primary to be eligible to run for office.

A third, announced write-in candidate Ray Strickland of Buhl, failed to gain enough votes to qualify him to run on the Democratic ticket against State Sen. John R. B. Smith.

The official number of the votes, which was counted Monday, showed Deputy Sheriff Buddy Deweese with a total of 295 write-in votes for the office

of sheriff. Deweese also received five votes for coroner.

David Woodhead received six write-in votes for the office of county commissioner. The canvass of votes did not distinguish write-in votes by political party.

To be eligible to run for county office when a candidate has filed before the primary, a write-in candidate must collect five votes.

Neither Woodhead nor Deweese was available Monday to say whether he planned to file.

In District 24, Strickland had agreed to be a Democratic write-in candidate for state senator. He received 28 votes.

### Thursday parade is for kids

**TWIN FALLS** — Pre-schoolers and kids in grades 1 through 6 are invited to participate in a 75th anniversary parade Thursday.

The parade, with a "Pioneer Heritage" theme, kicks off at 10 a.m. from City Park and will follow a

route to Sears. It's sponsored by the Jaycees and Kiwanis.

Children are being urged to dress in pioneer garb and to report to the park no later than 9 a.m. to get lined up.

Prizes will be awarded in each grade level for most original ideas, most authentic costume and for best float for mixed age groups (floats are being defined as decorated wagons or bicycles).

Lee Talkington, of Kiwanis, suggests kids dress up as pioneers, miners, cowboys and Indians to catch the spirit of the parade. He stresses this parade is for kids (the general 75th anniversary parade is scheduled Saturday).

# Tourism falloff feared as result of ash fallout

**BONNERS FERRY (UPI)**—Northern Idaho city and county officials Monday told Gov. John Evans they are worried about the impact volcanic ash covering the area will have on this summer's tourist business.

But, Bill Goodnight, regional fishery manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, told Evans and the local officials that vacationers considering North Idaho for their holidays should be told travel conditions and fishing couldn't be better now than the abrasive dust has settled.

Evans and Idaho National Guard Adjutant Gen. James Brooks, in addition to various state officials, flew to the Idaho Panhandle Monday for a three-day tour of the area. During meetings with local officials, Evans noted that the eight northern Idaho counties that he and President Carter have declared disaster areas seem to be faring quite well despite the volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens. The local officials, business leaders

and residents, however, said they felt word should be spread that the volcanic ash should not deter tourists. They said recent rainfall has caused the blowing dust to settle and fishing, hiking and camping conditions are excellent.

Goodnight, for example, said individuals fishing at Coeur d'Alene Lake during the past week have been catching fish in limits. He also discounted reports that massive fish kills have occurred because of the ash, saying that the dust may cause some problems in aquatic life but no deaths have been reported.

Idaho Health Officer Dr. Ed Gallagher similarly said health problems caused by the dust are minimal, noting that both residents and tourists should not experience any serious effects.

Representatives of the lumber industry also voiced their concern to Idaho's chief executive, saying the volcanic ash may hurt their already depressed market conditions.



The first glimpses of Mount St. Helens erupting were captured by Twin Falls veterinarian and photographer Chuck Manners March 27. His color photo is on exhibit at the Twin Falls Public Library

photographers waited two days of rain before the cloud cover broke at 10:15 a.m. Manners took this shot with an RB 67, using a 250 mm lens and a 2x extender.

# Ash to cause wear, tear on farm, forest machines

**ST. MARIES (UPI)**—The logger and the farmer have a lot more in common these days: both will have to learn to deal with ash in their equipment and crops.

The experts in both fields believe the glass-like ash will take its toll on equipment needed to work the fields and forests, but most also agree that the damage can be minimized with proper maintenance.

Washington State University agriculture engineer Gary Hyde recommends that owners of equipment check their manufacturers' specifications immediately to determine how best to maintain the equipment under adverse conditions and follow the directions.

He said that much of the heavy and forest equipment is built to withstand

higher-than-normal dust conditions because of the nature of work and the types of conditions imposed upon it.

Hyde recommends lubricating ball joints and suspension more frequently than normal, using enough grease to force the grit out of joints.

Panhandle National Forest ranger Harold Wadley said it will probably be two years of this kind of operation before loggers can return to normal conditions.

He said he is already receiving reports of ash problems with Diesel engines and chain saws.

He said every time one tree hits the ground in a falling operation, the ash is stirred up again.

Chainsaw bars and chains, spaced close on cats and skidders are particularly vulnerable to the ash.

# Not a lava dome, scientists say Volcano's glow caused by intense heat

**VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)**—Molten rock and gas beneath the surface is heating the rocks in Mount St. Helens' massive volcanic crater, causing the glow that led scientists to believe a "lava dome" was forming, geologists explained Monday.

Tim Hall of the U.S. Geological Survey said the rocks were being heated to a temperature of about 900 degrees Fahrenheit. He estimated the

temperature of the subterranean molten rock at from 1,400 to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

Aerial observers first sighted a brilliant incandescent light in the crater Thursday and by Friday geologists were sure a dome was forming.

Further observations, however, indicated they were wrong and scientists conceded they don't know what the volcano will do next.

Hall said they could not predict whether more violent eruptions or heavy ashfalls will occur.

"My mind's filled with confusion as to what's really going on," he said.

A cloud cover rising to 9,000 feet hid the mountain from view Monday but National Weather Service radar detected a column of steam varying between 10,000 and 12,000 feet above sea level rising from the mountain. No significant seismic activity was reported by the Geophysics Department at the University of Washington.

Sunday was a quiet day on Mount St. Helens for the first time in three weeks.

On May 18, a massive blast blew a cubic mile from the mountain's summit, sending huge ash clouds across the country and killing at least 35 people.

The 35 included 22 recovered and identified bodies and 13 people confirmed to have been in the blast area and presumed to be dead. Another 30 were missing and feared dead.

Another large eruption on May 25 spread ash over southwest Washington and northwest Oregon. Since then, the mountain has remained quiet.

Hall said geologists think Mount St. Helens might follow the pattern of Mount Berzmanny on the Kamchatka Peninsula in Siberia. That mountain exploded on March 30, 1956.

"This is what we expect from Mount St. Helens," said Hall. He said a lava dome 1,000 feet high built up in the year following the Berzmanny eruption.

"We still expect one of these lava domes to form, but whether it takes days or months we don't know," the geologist said.

# Obituaries

**Helen Harrison Allen**  
MALAD—Helen Harrison Allen, former resident of Malad and Twin Falls, died Friday in the Cariboo Nursing Home, near Springs following an extended illness.

She was born July 8, 1890, at Malad, a daughter of John and Charley Luenda Cammell. Her parents were both farmers and she was educated in Malad. As a young woman, she moved to Pocatello where she worked for several years. On Oct. 10, 1915, she married Charles C. Allen at Ogden. They owned and operated a meat packing business at Tremonton, Utah, for several years. After selling the plant, they moved to a ranch at Hagerman which they operated for a short time. They spent many years at Twin Falls and moved to Malad four years ago. The past three years have been spent in a nursing home where Mrs. Allen died March 16, 1980. Mrs. Allen was a member of the LDS Church and a member of the Eastern Star, with memberships in both the Hagerman and Malad chapters.

She is survived by two brothers, Lorenzo Harrison and Leo Harrison, and a sister, Mary Louise Harrison. Services will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Benson-Hoyden Funeral Home at Malad with Bishop Hubert Glod of Rexburg. Friends may call at the funeral home this morning prior to services. Burial will be in the Malad City Cemetery.

**Lila D. Mason**  
TWIN FALLS—Lila Dema Mason, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Caldwell.

She was born April 26, 1901, at DePue, Iowa, and graduated from Des Moines High School. She worked in an insurance office until her marriage to Lloyd E. Mason July 5, 1924. They lived at Newton, Iowa, until 1941 when they moved to Twin Falls where they have since resided. She was a 30-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, was past worthy matron of Chapter 1 at Rawlins, Wyo., and was the first worthy matron of Magic Chapter 87 of Twin Falls.

Falls. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, the Scottish Club, the Daughters of the Nile Society, the Order of Seniors, and East Matrons Club. She had served as superintendent of the Sunday School Junior department for more than 25 years.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Bill and Marilyn J. McDonald, both of Caldwell; a brother, Orr J. Iseninger of Clarion, Iowa; six grandchildren, Craig McDonald, Mrs. Ron (Carole) Hudson, Mrs. Ron (Pat) Plasted, Marjorie McDonald, Mrs. Keith (Nancy) Randall, and H. Brock McDonald; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Harold William Mason.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Private family burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, and until 10 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Hospice program at the Mercy Medical Center at Nampa 83651.

# Services

**DECLO**—Services for Clifford Hayes Sutton, 75, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

**BUHL**—Services for Paul L. Norris, 77, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until service time on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Reorganized LDS Church of Buhl in care of Fred Koch, 327 Robertson, Buhl, or to the loggers project of the Magdichens in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**CAREY**—Services for Lonny Mae Coates, 82, of Carey, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Chapel. Graveside rites will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel at Shoshone today and at the church at Carey from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Larkin Memorial Funeral Home or to the Carey schools.

**TWIN FALLS**—Graveside services for Ethel Dora Wheeler, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2 p.m.

**RUPERT**—Services for Merion Wayne Fullmer, 53, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert 5th Ward LDS

Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday an hour prior to services.

**PAUL**—Graveside services for Heather Ann Bell, daughter of Annette Greer of Green River, Wyo., formerly of Paul, who was stillborn Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Paul Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

**MURTAUGH**—Services for Sharyn Kay Upton, 42, of Murtaugh, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until noon Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Alice Conner of Jerome and Shane D. Laughlin of Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Alpha M. Herman of Star; Alfredo Palanca and Silvia A. Pritchard, both of Hazelton; Francis Lillywhite of Jerome; Clarence Armstrong, Brian Dal Sogio, Francis Tucker, Robert Flinn, Edna Smith, and Thomas Williamson, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Martha Turner, Lois Morgan, and Ryan Wilson, all of Burley; Gay Ewell of Malad; and Frances Heald of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Catherine Swenson, Karen Crowther, and Bud Hoffbauer, all of Burley; and Joe Garcia of Heyburn.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ewell of Malad.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mary Alice Tooleon, Todd Cagle, Mrs. Ivan Box, Robert Ford, Clarence Armstrong, Brian Dal Sogio, Francis Tucker, Robert Flinn, Edna Smith, and Thomas Williamson, all of Twin Falls;

Roland Ochsner of Wendell; Earl Ray and Milton Cheney, both of Roland; Elma Lee Kibbee and Mrs. Phyllis Gerrish, both of Filer; Bryan Kneip of Heyburn; Mrs. Maurice Barnett of McGill, New Mexico; Ted Ahlm of Buhl; David Davis of Kimberly; and William Jolley of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Michael Kistler, Mrs. Jerry Greene and son, Mrs. Rex Williams and daughter, Mrs. Weston Dennis; and Jerry Kias, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Thastis of Pocatello; Mrs. Ralph Morris and Kayla Edwards, both of Filer; Albert Koch of Burston, Calif.; Mrs. John Edwards, both of Filer; Laron and son of Hagerman; Lillie Hendricks and Robert Becker, both of Buhl; Duane Hunt of Paul; Joe Quillet of Wells; and Howard Perkins of Kimberly.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wood of Buhl, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greene, all of Twin Falls.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Leslie Bell of Burley; and Lee Padillo and Betty A. Darnell, both of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Gerry Chagel of Rupert and Lupa Nieto of Burley.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bell of Burley.

# Rexburg trio face false Teton claims

**BOISE (UPI)**—Three Rexburg residents have been charged by a federal grand jury with defrauding the U.S. government by allegedly filing "false claims" under the Teton Disaster Assistance Act.

Lester Warner, 37, and Daunala Warner, 52, are accused of filing a claim with the Bureau of Reclamation after the Teton Dam collapsed in 1976, allegedly saying that their insurance carrier paid them only \$5,482 as reimbursement for the mobile home they lost in the flood.

The grand jury indictment, however, claims the Warners allegedly did not notify bureau employees that they had received an additional \$3,318, which the insurance company apparently paid them as reimbursement for personal effects lost in the disaster.

In a second indictment, the grand

jury charges Gaynel W. Gunder, 24, with filing a "fictitious" claim with the bureau, alleging that she said she lost a \$600 television set in the flooding. The second count against Mrs. Gunder accuses her of telling the insurance company that her insurance company paid off the balance of her loan on her mobile home as a result of the disaster, but the grand jury charges her with receiving an additional \$2,250 from the unearned insurance carrier for personal belongings lost in the flood.

Ms. Gunder faces a maximum penalty for the two felony counts of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine, while the maximum sentence for the Warners, if they are convicted, would be five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

# Evans' recall petition filed

**BOISE (UPI)**—An Idaho Falls man filed with the Idaho secretary of state's office Monday a petition to recall Gov. John Evans.

Edward Z. Fuller filed a petition containing 40 names of eastern Idaho residents who support him in his recall drive.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said the petition will be reviewed for proper form and then returned to Fuller, who then will have 60 days to obtain 105,261 signatures to place the recall on the ballot. The number of signatures represents 20 percent of the registered voters at the last gubernatorial general election.

# Bookmobile off and running

**TWIN FALLS**—The bookmobile will be rolling again in Twin Falls three days a week beginning today.

The resumption of service will be on a limited basis this summer.

The bookmobile will make stops throughout the city every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Story times will be offered the first 15 minutes of each stop for preschool age children.

Here is the schedule of stops:

• Tuesday: Marty's IGA Market, 142 S. Park Ave. 10:30-11:15 a.m.; Washington Park Apartments, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Skylane Trailer Park, 12:45-1:45 p.m.; and Downtown, 2:00-2:45 p.m.

• Wednesday: Harmon Park, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Sunrise Park, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Lynwood Shopping Center, 12:45-1:30 p.m.; Cascade Park, 1:45-2:45 p.m.

• Thursday: Galena and Targhee

drives, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Ridgeway Drive, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Wendell Street at the former Twin Falls, 1:00-1:45 p.m.; and 20th St., 2:00-2:45 p.m.

The bookmobile will operate through Aug. 28, thanks partly to funds contributed by the Junior Club of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Public Library discontinued the bookmobile last fall as a budget-saving move.

# Inquest possible in boy's death

**JEROME**—Jerome County Coroner Dr. James Babcock said Monday he may call an inquest into the death of an 11-year-old boy found dead in the Snake River Canyon.

The body of Brandon Rekow was discovered May 20 next to his bicycle 150 feet below the canyon rim in southern Jerome County.

Babcock ordered an autopsy performed on the body, and said Monday that information gathered so far points to the need for a coroner's inquest to probe circumstances surrounding the death.

An inquest is used to determine whether any crime has been committed in connection with a death.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said his investigation into the matter is continuing.

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We are well aware that cost is a major factor with most families. Our aim is to make selection as easy as possible by arranging prices so that even families of limited means are accorded complete freedom of choice.

## WHITE Mortuary

**"The Chapel by the Park"**  
136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls  
PHONE 733-6500

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

## Symms, Hansen miss budget vote

**WASHINGTON**—Idaho's two House representatives missed a crucial vote last week on a federal budget compromise.

Rep. George Hansen and Rep. Steve Symms did not vote on the compromise, which was defeated 141 to 242.

The measure was a proposed compromise with the Senate on a budget for next year. President Carter and congressional liberals opposed it on the grounds that it contained too much money for the military.

The measure would now go back to a House-Senate conference committee, where a further compromise will be attempted.

# The West

For assassination plots

## LeBaron draws 2 life terms

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Polygamy patriarch Ervil LeBaron Monday was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in the Utah State Prison for organizing plots to assassinate the leaders of two rival plural marriage cults.

Prior to sentencing the cult leader, Baldwin polled the jury to see if any members were prejudiced by television news reports which aired after the verdict was announced last Wednesday.

Although court sources said no jurors claimed a bias as a result of the news coverage, the judge exercised his option to discharge the panel and sentence LeBaron himself "because of certain situations which arose after I dismissed this jury last Wednesday."

Baldwin privately watched one videotape from a local station, and earlier criticized some news media for "scandal mongering" in their

coverage of the two-and-a-half week trial.

LeBaron could have faced a Utah firing squad for his first-degree murder conviction in the Allred slaying. The second conviction — conspiracy to attempt the murder of Verlan — carried a maximum prison term of five years to life.

Prosecution witnesses said LeBaron ordered members of his Church of the Lamb of God, headquartered in Dallas, to bring a heavy arsenal of weapons to Utah to carry out the slayings.

Former cult member Donald Sullivan said one of LeBaron's 14 wives, Rena Chynoweth, and Ramona

Marston shot Allred to death on May 10, 1977, because the cult leader believed Allred was a "false prophet who had refused to abide by his holy covenants with the Lord."

Sullivan said he, Jack Strothman and Edward Marston were assigned to kill Verlan. But he said that plot was called off at the last minute when a large number of police officers showed up at the Allred memorial service.

Allred was the 71-year-old leader of about 2,500 Utah polygamists. Verlan LeBaron replaced Ervil in 1971 as patriarch of another plural marriage sect — the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times, stationed in Chihuahua State, Mexico.

## Bus passengers disarm knife-wielding suspect

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — A man who allegedly attempted to hijack a Greyhound bus by holding a knife to the throat of a 9-year-old girl was disarmed by passengers and a cool-thinking bus driver, authorities said Monday.

Paul Williams, 30, of Sacramento, Calif., allegedly grabbed the girl as the bus was traveling along Interstate 80 near Green River on its Salt Lake City-New York run Sunday, authorities said.

Bus driver Don Thomas of Salt Lake City stopped the bus, looked Williams straight in the eye and then grabbed the knife, authorities said.

Several passengers, including recently discharged Marine Keith Ross, who has a third-degree black belt in karate, subdued the man, Sheriff James Stark said.

"He pulled the knife on a little girl 9 years old and held her hostage," Green River bus agent Henry Krause said. "Four guys jumped him with the bus driver. He broke one guy's wrist and cut the bus driver on the finger."

"After the man was overpowered, the driver proceeded to an off-ramp at Green River and authorities were summoned," Krause said.

Williams was knocked unconscious by one of Ross's blows and was hospitalized at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City with a bruised spine.

Lt. Roger Simms of the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Department said Williams was released from the hospital Monday and was being held in the Salt Lake County Jail pending his return to Wyoming.

Hinges on plea arrangement

## Bolles figure said ready to testify

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — John Harvey Adamson is ready to testify against Max Dunlap and James Robison in their retrials for the Don Bolles murder, the Arizona Republic reported Monday.

The story said Adamson's attorney William Feldhacker said Adamson would testify without the concessions he had demanded if a plea agreement can be arranged with the state.

Dunlap's trial was scheduled to start with jury selection Monday, but Attorney General Bob Corbin said the charges against Dunlap would have to be dismissed at least temporarily unless Adamson agreed to testify. Corbin said he would decide Monday whether to make a new agreement with Adamson.

Adamson had refused to testify in the retrials of Dunlap and Robison,

who were convicted in 1977 of the car-bomb slaying of the Arizona Republic reporter.

Their convictions were overturned by the state Supreme Court and new trials were ordered. Adamson, whose testimony was vital in convicting the two men, had told the state he wanted new plea agreement terms before he would testify — including his immediate release from prison.

However, Corbin refused to make further concessions and said Adamson had violated the first plea agreement by refusing to testify.

Corbin vowed to prosecute Adamson on first-degree murder charges for his role in the slaying with the chance of a death sentence, in

contrast to Adamson's original plea agreement in which he got a 20-year sentence.

Feldhacker would not say under what exact conditions Adamson would testify.

"I'm sure John in his own mind has made a decision. He's just waiting for Corbin to come back with his final word," Feldhacker said.

Adamson testified that Dunlap hired him to murder Bolles and that Robison helped in the slaying. Adamson said Dunlap was a friend of liquor millionaire Kemper Marley Sr. who had been disturbed by stories of Bolles.

Marley has not been charged with any crime in Bolles' death.

## Andrus sees volcano a national monument

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said he thinks Mount St. Helens "will become a giant tourist attraction," but it would be better off making it a national monument rather than a national park.

Andrus, who arrived in Eugene this weekend enroute to Corvallis to receive an honor Sunday at Oregon State University, which he attended for three years, made his comments during a news conference.

Andrus, who flew over the volcano area with President Carter last month and said the "devastation is unbelievable and you see it," said the monument designation would mean the government would not have to purchase private lands. While the U.S. Forest Service owns much of the land, the actual peak and some of the

forest and other acreage in the area is owned by Weyerhaeuser Co. and others.

"I think it will become a giant tourist attraction," said Andrus. "But we must take care of the human element involved before we do anything else."

Andrus said he differed with some environmentalists on "leaving the estimated billion board feet or more of fallen timber in the region to rot. He said it should be salvaged as lumber.

Andrus, 48, a former Idaho governor who was born in Hood River, Ore., and raised in Eugene, said he has already told President Carter he will not serve four more years in the Cabinet if Carter is re-elected.

"I plan to leave sometime in 1981 and come back to the West to live," he said.

## News briefs

### Dog attack case pending

DENVER (UPI) — Police Monday said a man who allegedly ordered his two German shepherd dogs to attack another resident on a sidewalk had been jailed on suspicion of assault.

Detective Russ Knapp said the unidentified victim, a 40-year-old man, was treated at Denver General Hospital for bites on the legs and left arm. The dogs were taken to the pound.

Knapp said witnesses reported

that Michael Le Bouvier, 37, and the victim were talking on a south Denver street Friday when the man tried to pet one of the dogs. Le Bouvier then ordered the animals to attack.

Knapp said five other persons had complained that Le Bouvier ordered his dogs to attack them, although there were no serious injuries. Those attacks occurred Jan. 27 and 28, Feb. 12 and 23 and April 1.

### F-4D fighter pilot dies

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — The pilot of an F-4D fighter was killed Monday and a second crewman injured when the aircraft developed an inflight emergency and crashed in an attempt to return to base.

The name of the pilot and the injured weapons operator

were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

An Air Force spokesman said the jet fighter crashed short of the runway at midmorning when the pilot attempted to return to base after the aircraft "developed an apparent inflight emergency shortly after takeoff."

### Body of Illinois man found

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Rescue units recovered the body of an Illinois man Monday from the wreckage of a small plane at the 10,000 foot level in the Mount Charleston Range.

The pilot was identified as Larry Alfred Muller, 31, Murphyboro, Ill. Investigators said the inexperienced pilot apparently was in southern Nevada visiting relatives when he took off from North Las Vegas Air Terminal Saturday for a short retrial flight.

An aerial search was launched when the Piper Tomahawk failed to return. Police said original reports that two passengers also

were aboard the aircraft were incorrect.

The wreckage was sighted late Sunday but darkness and poor weather conditions prevented rescue attempts until Monday.

The plane crashed into a mountain ledge two miles south of Wheeler Pass about 10 miles north of Charleston Peak, police said. Muller's body was found inside the wreckage when rescue units arrived at the scene Monday.

Investigators said Muller was an inexperienced pilot who apparently lost control of the plane because of turbulent wind conditions.

### Foreigners flock to canyon

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Although the number of United States tourists at the Grand Canyon National Park is down this year, foreign visitors are making up the difference for record numbers of Canyon sightseers.

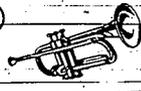
Park spokesman Roger Giddings told the Arizona Republic officials are guessing that foreign visitors are more than 17 percent of the total.

Both Giddings and Leif Johnson, sales director for a major park concessionaire, agree that the number of U.S. visitors is down. But they differ on the amount of

foreign sightseers. Johnson, who works for Fred Harvey Inc., the major room and board concessionaire at the park, said the number is between 30 and 40 percent of the total.

Johnson, who recently went on a sales mission to Europe, said the foreign travelers say they can save money by taking vacations in the United States.

"There's a recession right now, but to them, the U.S. dollar is a real buy. I can vouch for that because when I went over there, the prices were so high," Johnson said.



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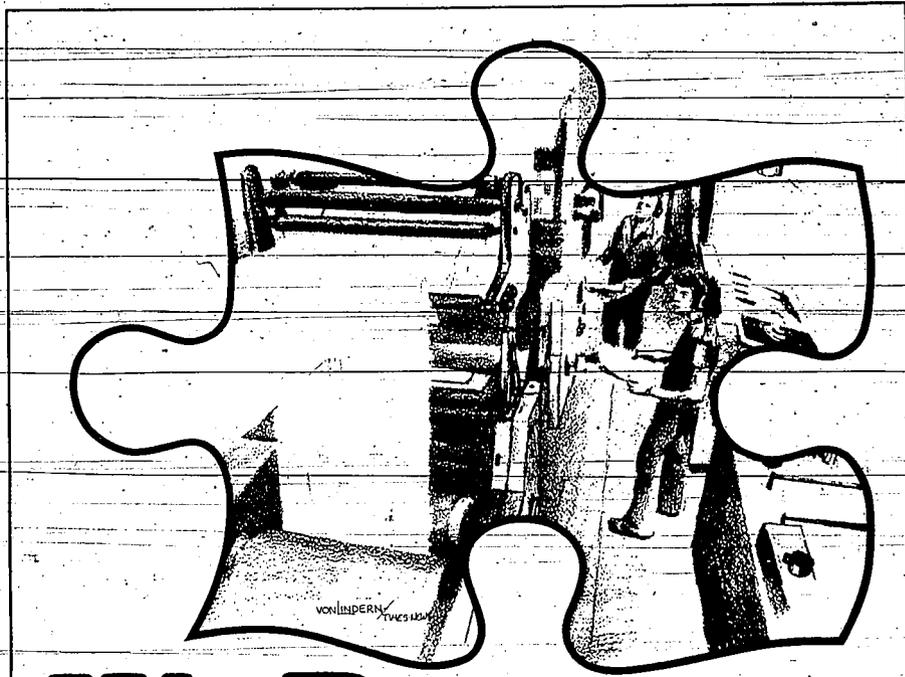
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# The Times-News

## Legion baseball Cowboys set for opener

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys have been resurrected. Not in their original form as a semi-professional baseball team, but in the guise of the city's American Legion baseball team, which last week began practicing for its season-opening games this weekend at Frontier Park against the Boise Gems.

The christening resulted from a contest sponsored last year by the Times-News, and it was evident last week in the form of new grey, red and blue uniforms.

The 18 uniforms were purchased with about \$1,000 raised from a shotgun raffle last fall.

They contribute to the feeling of Gary Barker in his second and last season of coaching the team (see accompanying story) that the club is "100 percent" better than it was a week before last year's season opener.

The other, and more important, reason is the Cowboys' depth.

"We've got nine or 10 kids who can go out and throw for us this year. Last year we had three or four. And we've got guys pushing returning players from last year for jobs" in the infield and outfield, he said.

Among the top four pitchers in Barker's mind are the right-handers Logan Easley, Richie Lowe and Todd Wigington, and southpaw Adam Blake. Easley pitched for the College of Southern Idaho this past season, while Blake was a regular starter and Wigington played shortstop and occasionally pitched for the Twin Falls Bruins during the recently concluded season.

The Cowboys' depth has Barker uncertain right now of the makeup of his infield and outfield. But the returning players to beat for infield positions, he said, are Greg Habel (first base), Bill Burton (second base), Randy Cummings (shortstop) and Easley (third or first base, when he's not pitching). In the outfield, Barker is looking at Lars Hovey (who can also play third base) in left, Gary Krumm in center and Lynn Thorne (who may also see action as a relief pitcher) in right.

"It all depends on who hits the ball," said Barker, echoing a universal refrain of baseball coaches. The remainder of the team includes: Steve Kravitz, Dave Koser, Curt Thoman, Frank Kravitz, Craig Bueller, Frank Easley, Pat King and Bob McMillan.

It took time last year to convince these boys to play without the home run, by pecking away to score runs. Once they got involved in the winning aspect of the team, a lot of them started sacrificing some personal goals and began bunting runners over and working the hit and run.

"I like to run and bunt early in a game," Barker said. "I like to get the early lead and force the other team to field bunts and hope they make a few errors. At this level,

you can't wait for a big, five-run inning.

The Cowboys are looking to improve on their record of last season, and their 1979 performance in the state American Legion tournament at Lewiston, where they were eliminated after defeating Moscow and losing to Coeur d'Alene and Caldwell in their first three games.

But the Cowboys' infield play during Thursday night's practice left a lot to be desired.

"No, we're not as sharp as we're going to have to be."

The Cowboys' schedule, with all home games at Frontier Park, includes:

June 7, Boise Gems; June 8, Boise Gems; June 9, at Burley; June 11, at Minico; June 14, at Carson City, Nev.; June 15, at Carson City, Nev.; June 17, at Rexburg; June 18, Idaho Falls; June 19, Pocatello; June 20, Meridian; June 21, at Boise; June 22, at Nampa; June 25, Burley; June 26, Malad; July 3, at Minico tournament; July 4, at Minico tournament; July 5, at Minico tournament; July 8, at Pocatello; July 9, at Idaho Falls; July 11, at Caldwell; July 12, at Boise Senators; July 13, at Meridian; July 17, at Lewiston; July 18, at Lewiston; July 19, at Moscow; July 20, at Coeur d'Alene; July 21, Carson City, Nev.; July 25, Caldwell; July 26, Rexburg; July 27, Malad; July 28, at Malad; July 31, district at Pocatello; Aug. 1, district at Pocatello; Aug. 9-13, state at Boise; Aug. 20-24, regional at Yakima; and Aug. 28-31, nationals at Ely, Minn.



Pitcher Todd Wigington headed a strong pitching staff for the Twin Falls Cowboys this season



Coach Gary Barker

## It won't be real easy for Barker to leave

TWIN FALLS — Ask Gary Barker what he enjoys about coaching the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion-baseball team and the answer you get is "everything."

"It's easier to ask me what I least like about it," he said.

What do you least like about it? "Van trips to games."

This will be Barker's last summer taking those van trips. When the Legion season ends in August, Barker, his wife Sue and their two children will move to Grangeville, where he will assume the head coaching positions of the high school's varsity basketball and baseball teams—and teach U.S. history and earth science.

"I'm at that age," said Barker, 29, "where I've got to get out on my own and find to do. And the area (Grangeville) is where we want to find that out. That's just as important."

"It's closer to home," he said,

referring to Lewiston, where he played baseball in high school and at Lewis-Clark State College.

"Plus it's got great outdoor opportunities for fishing and hunting. It's got the largest elk herd in North America."

"And it's the type of place we'd like to raise our kids," Barker said, mentioning Dawn, 5, and Beau Jeremy, 2½. "It's not that Twin Falls is a bad community or anything like that. It's just that Grangeville has more to offer our outdoor lifestyle."

Barker, who's taught American Government and Sociology and coached the sophomore basketball and varsity golf teams at Twin Falls High School for the past year, said it won't be easy to leave the city. He was at Robert Stuart Junior High School for three years prior to joining the high school staff this year.

"You establish friendships and they're always tough to leave. And this program (the Legion team) has a lot of promise to it," he said.

## Testimony opens on Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Codex may have brushed Genuine Risk on the final turn of the Preakness, but the action did not warrant disqualifying him as the winner of the second leg of racing's Triple Crown, the three Pimlico Race Course stewards testified Monday.

Ed Litzenger, Clinton Pitts and J. Fred Colwell also told a hearing on the disputed finish of the May 17 Preakness they do not believe Codex jockey Angel Cordero struck Genuine Risk with his whip.

The Thoroughbred Board of the Maryland Racing Commission recessed the hearing on the appeal of the Codex victory after more than seven hours of testimony. The hearing was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today.

Codex won the May 17 Preakness by nearly five lengths over Genuine Risk, but Genuine Risk's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, charged the winner bumped his mount as the horses came across the finish line. He also charged that Cordero struck Genuine Risk on the forehead with his whip.

The stewards disallowed the foul claim, but the Bert and Diana Firestone, the owners of the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby in 65 years, appealed the decision two days later and the Racing Commission ordered the \$250,000 purse held until a ruling is made.

Both horses are entered in Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Litzenger told the Thoroughbred Board a review of film of the race led him to rule no foul had been committed. The first six witnesses to testify in the hearing requested by the Firestones, of Waterford, Va., to protest the Codex victory.

"Possibly a brush is as much as I could make of it. If there was a bump, the filly (Genuine Risk) would have tried to regain her balance and I saw no evidence of it," Litzenger said.

"Cordero's whip was quite prominent (at the top of the stretch), but I saw no evidence of it on the filly," he said.

Pitts, who like Litzenger narrated dozens of film reruns of the race while on the witness stand, agreed.

He also backed Litzenger's testimony that there was no evidence that Cordero struck the filly with his whip.

But Litzenger admitted the stewards erred in not ordering an inquiry immediately after the race.

The Firestones are scheduled to hear from the back of the third floor dining room at Pimlico with trainer Leroy Jolley, Codex's owner, James Binger, of Indianapolis and with trainer Wayne Lukas and Tom Werud, the general manager of Binger's Tartan Farms.

Henry Lord, the Firestones' attorney, said the Preakness could have gone down in racing history as "a dash to the finish like those seen two years ago with Alydar and Affirmed, but no one will ever know" because of the alleged incident.

"If this had happened in an alley instead of the track, it would not have been a purse snatching. It would have been a mugging," he said.

Lord also suggested that the commission penalize Cordero for rough riding during the race.

The stewards' films of different angles of the race were shown at the hearing as Litzenger was questioned by Racing Commission Attorney Allen Foreman. The black and white tapes did little to dispel the controversy.

## All-star choices

## Dodgers popular with fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, leading the National League West, placed six players among the leading vote-getters for the NL All-Star team after the second week of fan balloting, the commissioner's office announced Monday.

Second baseman Dave Lopes, last year's starter, again leads at his position, holding a margin of almost 400,000 votes over Phil Batters of Pittsburgh. Other Dodgers maintaining the top spot for the July 8 game in Los Angeles, are shortstop Bill Russell, first baseman Steve Garvey, third baseman Garry and outfielders Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

Other top vote-getters are St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons, who ended the 8-year domination of Cincinnati's

Johnny Bench last season; and Pittsburgh outfielder Dave Parker, the MVP in last year's All-Star Game.

The race for shortstop is the tightest, with Russell holding a 10,365-vote advantage over St. Louis' Garry Templeton. Larry Bowa of Philadelphia and Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati — one of whom has started at shortstop since 1974 — are close behind.

Garvey, a two-time All-Star MVP holds a 250,000-vote lead over St. Louis' Keith Hernandez, last year's NL co-MVP. Pete Rose of Philadelphia is third and Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell is fourth.

Although Cey is in command at third base, home run leader Mike Schmidt is 50,000 votes behind followed by Ken Reltz of St. Louis. Simmons holds a 13,715-vote lead

over Los Angeles' Steve Yeager while Bench and Montreal's Gary Carter are third and fourth.

Parker leads all outfielders with 353,368 votes, with Smith second at 286,867 and Baker third with 256,384. Other top vote-getters in the outfield are Chicago's Dave Kingman, Cincinnati's George Foster and Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski.

The American League leaders, announced last week, are catcher Carlton Fisk (Boston); first baseman Rod Carew (California); second baseman Bobby Grich (California); shortstop Fred Patek (California); third baseman George Brett (Kansas City); outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice (Boston) and Reggie Jackson (New York Yankees).

Fan balloting will continue at major and minor-league ballparks until June 25.

## NCAA decathlon begins today

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Mark Anderson of UCLA is considered the favorite in the decathlon competition that begins today as the opening event of the 59th Annual NCAA Track and Field championships. He has been competing in the decathlon in more than five months.

Anderson has the best score of the season in the 10 events, 7,866 racked up at San Diego State College on Dec. 29 and 30. Since then he has been hampered by a torn tendon above his

knee and has seen no action. The injury, however, has not kept him from qualifying in the NCAA javelin with a toss of 236-0.

David Steen of Cal-Berkeley, Gary Geirfs of Washington and Steve Rainbolt of Kansas also are expected to do well in the event. Steen, who placed fifth last year, has a season best of 7,778 points while Geirfs has collected 7,773 in one outing and Rainbolt 7,718.

Tuesday's events will be the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter dash. Events concluding Wednesday will be the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

The major portion of the NCAA meet begins Thursday and runs through Saturday with Texas-Eliaso, Southern California and UCLA expected to have a close battle for the team championship.

## U.S. women's ski team names Rudigoz new coach

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Michel Rudigoz, 36 of SUN Valley, has been named the head women's coach for the U.S. Ski Team.

The appointment was announced Monday along with the new members of the 1981 Alpine World Cup squad.

Rudigoz, who formerly was head women's downhill coach, replaces Hermann Goellner who resigned two months ago.

Named to replace Rudigoz as head women's downhill coach was another Sun Valley resident, Ernest Hager, 37.

The World Cup squad included Olympic silver medalist Phil Mahre and nine other members of the 1980 Olympic Team.

Mahre, 23, of White Pass, Wash., has been the team's top male skier since 1976. He suffered a broken leg in the 1979 Pre-Olympics, but recovered to win the silver medal in the men's Olympic slalom at Lake Placid, N.Y., and capture the FIS gold medal in the alpine combined at Lake Placid.

Mahre was also 14th in the downhill and 10th in the giant slalom at Lake Placid, to win the combined medal.

N.Y.; Hansi Staudtner, 18, Olympic Valley, Calif.; and Dave Stapleton, 18, and Mark Tache, 19, both of Aspen.

Joining Cooper and Preuss on the women's team is veteran Cindy Nelson, 23, of Lutsen, Minn. Nelson ranked fourth in the 1980 World Cup women's downhill standings and won the FIS alpine combined silver medal at Lake Placid. She was the women's bronze medalist in the 1978 Olympic downhill at Innsbruck, Austria.

Other members of the women's team are: Abbi Fisher, 22, South Conway, N.H.; Holly Flinders, 21, Manchester, N.H.; Nore Lyons, 18, East Burke, Vt.; Maria Marichic, 17, Sun Valley, Idaho; Tara McKinney, 17, Olympic Valley, Calif.; and Cindy Oak, 17, Orchard Park, N.Y.

Bill Marolt, head of the team's alpine program, said the 1981 selection were based on last year's results in world competition and "on the potential of the athletes."

Marolt said the team members will hold their first 1980-81 training camp July 7-14 at the Olympic Training Center at Squaw Valley, Calif. He said the first "on-snow" training camp will be sometime in August, depending on snow conditions in Europe or South America.

Marolt also named Konrad Rickenbach, 25, of Pleasanton, Calif., as head men's team coach for 1981, succeeding Harold Schonherr. Rickenbach has been coaching the men's "B" team for the past three seasons. Schonherr resigned his position to accept a position with a team supplier. He will run the team's coaching education program.

Andy Rauch, 28, of Schilfs, Austria, was named to direct the men's downhill training program. Rauch has been a member of the Austrian National Team coaching staff for the past six seasons.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	13	.615	0
Toronto	20	14	.588	1
Baltimore	19	15	.559	2
California	18	16	.529	3
Seattle	17	17	.500	4
Chicago	16	18	.471	5
Minnesota	15	19	.441	6
Los Angeles	14	20	.412	7
San Francisco	13	21	.383	8
Philadelphia	12	22	.354	9
Washington	11	23	.325	10
Detroit	10	24	.296	11

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Kansas City	19	15	.559	0
Chicago	18	16	.529	1
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Los Angeles	16	18	.471	3
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Philadelphia	14	20	.412	5
Washington	13	21	.383	6
Atlanta	12	22	.354	7
St. Louis	11	23	.325	8
Cincinnati	10	24	.296	9
Pittsburgh	9	25	.267	10
Montreal	8	26	.238	11

### National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	19	15	.559	0
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Montreal	10	24	.296	11

### National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	19	15	.559	0
Philadelphia	18	16	.529	1
San Francisco	17	17	.500	2
Los Angeles	16	18	.471	3
San Diego	15	19	.441	4
Atlanta	14	20	.412	5
St. Louis	13	21	.383	6
Chicago	12	22	.354	7
Montreal	11	23	.325	8
Cincinnati	10	24	.296	9
San Diego	9	25	.267	10
Los Angeles	8	26	.238	11

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	13	.615	0
San Francisco	20	14	.588	1
Seattle	19	15	.559	2
Chicago	18	16	.529	3
Minnesota	17	17	.500	4
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	5
Washington	15	19	.441	6
Atlanta	14	20	.412	7
St. Louis	13	21	.383	8
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Umpire incident

# Feeney approves fine for Madlock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman Bill Madlock has been ordered to start his 15-day suspension and pay his \$5,000 fine.

National League President Charles S. Feeney Monday maintained the fine and suspension leveled against Madlock, but the Pirate said he will be taking his case a step further — to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Feeney ordered Madlock to start his suspension, and pay his fine — the most severe penalty ever doled out on the on-field incident — immediately. However, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Madlock would take his case to the commissioner and then blasted Feeney's decision.

"I'm looking at the bottom line of this and it came as no surprise," Miller said in his New York office. "Any hearing where a judge presides over the appeal after presiding over the original decision is obvious. The proceeding is a mockery of due process."

"It is being appealed to the commissioner. Until final appeal, it should be obvious that money from a fine can be taken back but a decision after a suspension can not."

"Bill Madlock will play tonight and will continue to do so until the final appeal is settled."

Marty Appel of the commissioner's office confirmed Madlock's right to appeal, citing rule "13c" of the baseball rules that refers to an appeal of any suspension of longer than 10 days.

Feeney also expressed disappointment in the stance taken by the National League umpires through their lawyer, Richie Phillips: The umpires were threatening to eject Madlock from any game he tried to play in starting Friday night.

"National League umpire Paul Runge said his group was pleased with Monday's ruling, but added he was sorry that it took a threat by the umpires to get action from the league."

"The Major League Umpires Association is

gratified that the endless delays in Madlock's appeal have now come to an end," Runge said. "It is unfortunate that Feeney's decision was not reached until our association engaged in self protective action and after the National League over the weekend became convinced of the firmness of our resolve."

"Our association will not permit its members to be subjected to violent acts and where violence occurs, we demand punishment that is swift and severe. Should those that are vested with the responsibility to protect the umpires shirk their duty, we will protect ourselves."

Madlock originally was suspended for striking umpire Jerry Crawford in the face with his glove after Crawford ejected him from a game for using "an extreme form of profanity." The incident occurred May 1 in a game against Montreal and Madlock first appealed the suspension and fine on May 8.

# Coaches of year in Big Sky named

BOISE (UPI) — Mac Maden and Keith Cox of Weber State College and Leo Haberlack of Northern Arizona University were named Monday Big Sky Conference coaches of the year in golf, tennis and outdoor track and field respectively.

They were selected by the league's athletic directors. Maden won his 9th straight coach of the year honor in golf this spring by leading Weber State to a 9th straight Big Sky golf title. In addition to winning the league championship, the Wildcats represented the league in the NCAA golf championships.

Cox and his Weber State tennis team successfully defended their

1979 conference title. It was the second straight season that Cox won coach honors.

Weber State recently had the first tennis player in the history of the Big Sky to qualify for NCAA tennis championships.

Haberlack, a veteran track coach at NAU, took his 7th coach of the year honor when his team won the 17th annual conference outdoor track and field championship at Ogden recently.

It was Haberlack's 2nd straight coach of the year award. He also won in 1974 and 1975. In addition, Haberlack was cross country coach of year in 1971 and 1978 and indoor track coach this past year.

# Draft

## Mets to have top selection in baseball choices today

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1966, the New York Mets owned the first selection in the June free agent draft.

Their pick? A catcher named Steve Chilcutt from Lancaster, Calif. and, if you haven't heard that name lately, it's because Steve Chilcutt never played a game in the major leagues.

There WERE some other players taken in the first round of that draft who HAVE been heard of since — like Reggie Jackson, Gary Nolan, Richie Hebner, Carlos May and Tommy Hutton.

In 1969, the Mets again owned the No. 1 pick in the June draft. They took Tim Lincecum, the current Pittsburgh shortstop. Folli did, of course, make it to the big leagues but can hardly be considered a star.

When the Mets made Folli the top pick, they passed over the likes of Thurman Munson, Gary Matthews and Greg Luzinski.

Today, the Mets again will select first. They can't afford another mistake.

The Mets, who have had three straight last-place finishes in the National League East and are in their first year under new ownership, have four of the first 27 picks in the 16th annual June draft, which starts today.

MDT and concludes Thursday. In addition to No. 1, New York will pick 23rd (from Pittsburgh for losing Andy Hassler), 24th (from Boston for losing Skip Lockwood) and 27th (first pick of the second round).

All indications point to California high school phenom Darryl Strawberry, a multi-talented 6-foot, 180-pound outfielder, as the No. 1 selection. Strawberry, who attends Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, already has been the subject of an article in a national sports magazine and has drawn rave reviews from scouts all around the major leagues.

"He's above average in two departments, running and throwing, he can hit and he can hit for power," Pittsburgh scout Jerry Gardner said recently. "He's everything you're looking for in a free agent."

"If the Mets don't draft him, they're going to make some other clubs very happy. We went to look at him and left after five minutes,

We left because we knew we weren't going to have a chance at him with our late pick."

"I'd give up five of our picks if we could get the kid," says former major-league manager Charlie Fox, now a scout with Montreal.

The Mets are said to be having second thoughts about Strawberry, apparently because of his slow start this season. Gardner says Strawberry had a poor start of "the came out late for baseball because he was playing basketball for the school team all winter."

If the Mets pass on Strawberry, they may well go for a left-handed pitcher — either Ken Daley of the University of Portland or Mike King of Morningside (Iowa). The Mets made right-handed pitcher Tim Lincecum their first pick in last June's draft, and Lincecum is struggling in the Texas League.

The Mets will be followed in the conference-call drafting by the Toronto Blue Jays, who will then be followed by Atlanta.

The order for the rest of the first round is Oakland, San Diego, Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago (AL), Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago (NL), Minnesota, Philadelphia, Texas, St. Louis, Kansas City, California (from Houston), Detroit, Cincinnati, Atlanta (from Montreal), Atlanta (from Pittsburgh), Montreal from New York (ALT), New York (NL) (from Pittsburgh), New York (NL) (from Boston for losing Skip Lockwood) and Baltimore.

"The crop this year is average to below average," Blue Jays Vice President Pat Gillick said Monday. "What I see looking is that there isn't really any depth in this draft. The first and second rounds are fairly good but the third, fourth and fifth rounds will be poor."

"I do notice a lack of positional players. What I mean by that is that there's a preponderance of pitching as opposed to positional players."

Those considered high-pick possibilities in the regular phase are outfielder Billy Beane of Mount Carmel High School in San Diego, shortstop Billy Cannon (the son of Helms Cannon) of Baton Rouge, La., and shortstop Darnell Coles of Eisenhower High School in Rialto, Calif.

# DURA SHIELD



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# Controversy erupts

## Borg in quarters of French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg dispatched Hungary's Balazs Taroczy, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, Monday to reach the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 French Open tennis Championships.

The tournament became embroiled in a controversy over the Swede's most dangerous rival, Guillermo Vilas.

The Argentinian, who is the only player to have beaten Borg on clay for the past four years, arrived for his fourth round match against Manuel Orantes of Spain with stomach cramps.

When it was time for the match, he was unable to play, having been given some treatment by a doctor that would need an hour to take effect.

After waiting the statutory 15 minutes, Orantes claimed the match by default, but the management committee said it had given Vilas time to recover before the match was to be started. Vilas recovered and was ready to play. Orantes was used to come on court and stormed out of the grounds.

The match was rescheduled for today and if Orantes refuses to play he will be scratched, said tournament director Christian Duxin.

against Wojtek Fibak of Poland. In the women's singles, the second and third seeds both failed to make the semis. Australia's Dianne Fromholtz downed No. 1, Billie Jean King, who was badly off form, 6-1, 6-4, and Virginia Ruzici of Romania crushed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, the No. 3, 6-2, 6-0.

Borg and Vilas are drawn to meet in the semifinals in a match which many may regard as the real final.

Vilas defeated Borg three weeks ago in the Nations Cup — in West Germany — the only defeat the Swede has suffered in a full match since 1978 on clay — and has appeared the only man likely to prevent Borg winning his record fifth French crown.

That will not be easy judging by Borg's performance in the French Open. The No. 1 seed and defending champion made a good clay court player look foolish and in the final set the Hungarian won just six points throughout.

The Vilas-Orantes controversy was clouded by the complexity of regulations about who makes the decisions at tournaments such as these, the referee, the tournament director or the Grand Prix supervisors.

Ironically, both players are good friends but both claimed their cause was just. "It was a situation where everyone was right," admitted Duxin. "Solomon was surprised at how easily he beat Borg."



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Mahaffey gets his revenge

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Both the fish and the streamers around Mahaffey... and the golfers on the PGA tour should be aware of the re-arrival of John Mahaffey.

Mahaffey plans to wage war on the greens this week to relax after winning the \$72,000 top prize Sunday in the Kemper Open golf tournament... Mahaffey feels his game is back where it seemed headed four years ago before he hyper-extended his left elbow playing.

Beth Daniel wins her first

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Now that she's got her crucial first victory behind her — for the third time — Beth Daniel believes she's finally over the psychological hump... "I'm going to have disappointments, but my career's all ahead of me and I think I have a lot to look forward to."

Lightweight Racine can't remember fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Lightweight contender Ralph Racine, still unable to recall the fight that apparently ended his promising boxing career, was flown Monday to an Ontario hospital for continuing treatment of his brain injury.

Search for cowboy in third year

MONTROSE, Colo. (UPI) — Ben Gray, a 50-year-old, catleman and pioneer rodeo promoter who was considered a local legend by some — never the type to fade into the sunset — has been missing two years.

Gray was last seen May 31, 1978 by Norman Ismay, then foreman at the Ute Indian reservation. Ismay told police he and Gray drove to Blue Mesa, adjacent to the reservation on the evening of May 30 to let some newly arrived cattle out of a corral.

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\$9000 Rebate on all 1979-80 4x4 pickups & Blazers
1979 Cheyenne Blazer No. 5447
1980 Cheyenne Blazer No. 0347
1979 Chevrolet Scottsdale 4x4 1/2 ton No. 9432

ACE HANSEN SERVICE GUIDE 733-0931

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3055
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!



# Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



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

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette; FTC Report Dec. 79