

## Carter suspected Libya paid Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he did not learn until last month that his brother accepted \$220,000 from Libya.

He said he didn't know even though he had long been concerned about the relationship and suspected money might have changed hands.

Carter, in a report to Congress and an hour-long news conference, said White House lawyers learned July 11 that Billy Carter received two big payments from Muammar Khadafi's government.

But Carter said he personally did not find out about the payments until July 15, a day after Billy filed a public statement with the Justice Department acknowledging he was a foreign agent for Libya.

Asked if it did not occur to him that Billy might have received money, Carter replied, "Yes, it occurred to me." But he said, "it was not until July 15 that I knew of the two large loans or payments of \$220,000 to my brother."

Billy Carter watched the news con-

ference at a motel in Americus, Ga. and when the president said reporters could ask Billy what he did with the money, Billy said, "He has no influence on me" and laughed. Carter also defended his decision to use Billy as an intermediary in the hostage crisis last November. He said there was nothing inappropriate in asking Billy to contact his Libyan friends and see if they could influence Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to release the hostages.

But Carter acknowledged that the move, "may have enhanced Billy's

stature in the minds of the Libyans. "That's the only downside to it that I can understand," he said. "That may have been bad judgment, but I was the one that made the judgment. I did what I thought was best for our country and best for the hostages and I believe that that's exactly what Billy was doing."

Libya came out publicly against Iran on the hostage issue shortly after Billy made the request and Khadafi personally asked Khomeini to release them, Carter said.

It was just a month later, according-

to Justice Department records, that Billy Carter received his first payment of \$20,000 from the Libyans.

Carter also said there was "no improperly at all" in his June 11 discussion with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti about Billy. Civiletti told the president at that time Billy was foolish not to register as a foreign agent for Libya and would not be prosecuted if he did register.

Shortly after the conversation, Carter advised his brother to register, and Billy did. The president went into detail on his

relationship with Billy, saying "We are personally close—I love him—He loves me."

But he said, "I am deeply concerned that Billy has received funds from Libya and that he may be under obligation to Libya. These facts will have to govern my own relationship with my brother Billy."

Carter said he has not spoken to his brother privately since July 1, and has ordered his lawyers to draw up ruled barring any of his employees from dealing with any member of his family on substantive matters.

## Report offers both defense, fresh details

WASHINGTON — President Carter made public a voluminous report on the Billy Carter affair Monday.

In a report that also was submitted to the special Senate subcommittee that is investigating the matter, the president declared that Billy Carter has had no influence on U.S. policy toward Libya and that neither he nor anyone else in the White House sought to influence the Justice Department's investigation of his brother's relationship with Libya.

"Everything that I and the White House staff did with respect to this case was designed to serve the interests of law enforcement and justice," he said.

The report for the most part reiterated earlier White House versions dealing with the controversy, and contained no startling new revelations.

But the document also contained fresh details on the president's thinking as he sought to deal with his younger brother's highly publicized ties to a radical Arab government.

Included in the material released were personal memorandums dictated by the president for his files and a poignant letter he wrote to his brother while Billy Carter was recovering from alcoholism at a Navy hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

According to these documents, the president made repeated efforts himself and through intermediaries, such as Billy Carter's wife, Sissy, and former budget director Bert Lance, to persuade his brother not to make a second trip to Libya in 1979.

Such a trip, the president said in the April 3, 1979, letter, "would create severe problems for us because of their (the Libyans') threats against (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat and because they are fighting in Uganda for Amin."

The president has often maintained that he had no control over his brother and never previously has disclosed the extent of his efforts to discourage Billy Carter from making a second trip to Libya. That effort, however,

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failed when Billy Carter traveled to Libya in the fall of 1979, about a year after his first trip there.

The release of the document, the result of an intensive White House investigation of the case, and Monday night's news conference represented an all-out effort by Carter and his aides to defuse the Billy Carter controversy before the Democratic National Convention convenes in New York City next Monday.

The president also sought to take the offensive in the case by announcing that he has instructed his staff to draft a rule on the relationship between government employees and relatives of the president. Almost certain to be known in the future as "the Billy rule," the dictum would "bar any employee of the executive branch from dealing with any member of the president's family under circumstances that create either the reality or the appearance of improper favor or influence," according to the president.

While it contained nothing surprising, the president's statement provided the most complete detail to date on two of the most controversial aspects of the case — the White House entanglement of Billy Carter as an intermediary in the Iran hostage crisis, and the president's "brief conversation" on June 17 with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti on the Billy Carter investigation.

The president reaffirmed earlier White House statements that the idea to ask Billy Carter to seek Libyan help in the effort to free the American hostages in Iran originated with his wife, Rosalynn.

"As Rosalynn recalls, it occurred to her that Billy might be able to get Libyan help to induce the Iranians to release the American hostages," the president said.



Preparing for processing, technicians Eva Cole, Ron Brackett test moisture content of corn

## Corn pack nears at Green Giant

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

BUHL — It's the time of year again — the time when the Magic Valley becomes the valley of the Jolly Green Giant.

The Green Giant plant in Buhl, the company's only corn processing plant in the West, begins its two-month "corn pack" later this week. During the next two months, the plant will produce between 3 million and 4 million cases of corn products, as well as provide jobs for about 800 seasonal workers, according to Daryl McRoberts, plant manager.

For now, most of the plant is quiet and dim. The automatic corn huskers, the conveyor belts and the corn cutters that can cut the kernels off 4,000 ears of corn an hour are all quiet. Some are still wet from recent cleaning.

Most of the workers have been hired and put through a two-hour orientation. Now they must listen for radio announcements that will tell them when their work shift begins.

McRoberts said the first day of the pack will be a trial run to make sure all the machines work. After that, it will take only about five days to bring the plant up to full capacity, he said. Then the plant will run day and night shifts until the end of the pack in early October.

The number of people working at the plant will vary depending on the product being produced, but will usually be about 800 people once the packing shifts into high

gear, McRoberts said. Green Giant produces 14 varieties of canned and frozen corn at the Buhl plant — everything from spicy Mexi-corn with chili peppers to mild creamed corn.

But before the pack can begin, the Giant will have to wait for his corn.

McRoberts said he thought the first corn might be ready by

Monday, but cool weather over the weekend means it will probably be at least Wednesday before the pack can get under way.

When the corn in Green Giant's contracted fields is ready, it will be harvested and brought to the plant for packing — the same day, McRoberts said. The company has fields from Hammett to Twin Falls. The Hammett corn will be

ready first. Combines will work from there back toward Twin Falls, McRoberts said.

The contracted acreage is down from last year, but McRoberts declined to say how much or what this year's total acreage is. The company still has merchandise from last year's pack in its Buhl warehouse. Green Giant, like most of the other companies in the food processing industry, has been hit by a sales slowdown over the last year because of the recession.

Another effect of the economy, with the unemployment rate up and the Kellwood hosiery plant in Twin Falls closed, is that Green Giant "receives more applications for work than usual. McRoberts said people still don't seem to want to work the night shift, though.

Partly because of the tighter job market, the company may not need to import migrant labor from Texas this year, McRoberts said. By late August, he said, he'll know whether there is enough local labor to finish the pack or not.

But the basic work force at Green Giant stays the same from one year to the next. More than 50 percent of Green Giant's work force each year is made up of people who finished the pack the year before, McRoberts said. Quite a few of the people have worked the corn pack every year for 20 years or more, he said.

Only about 70 people work at the plant year round, McRoberts said. About 100 are working there now.



Thousands of cans moved to proper place in plant.

## Good morning!

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## Bolivians seek asylum

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — At least 150 people, including leading Bolivian politicians and their families, have taken refuge in the Venezuelan and Mexican embassies to escape reprisals from the military regime, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The regime of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, which wrested power in a coup July 17, has jailed some 2,000 people since the takeover.

The Mexican Embassy is housing some 50 people, including entire families, the sources said. One resident is Avelino Alvarado, a congressman of the Popular Democratic Unity Party. Lidia Gueller, Latin America's second woman president until she was ousted in the coup, has taken refuge in the Venezuelan mission.

## School funds

### Homeowners face average \$18 tax hike

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a statewide average, the owner of a home valued at \$60,000 will pay \$18 more in property taxes to support public schools this coming year because of a state revenue deficit.

That is the estimate of a state Department of Education officials following an order from Gov. Evans last week to reduce a state spending program to a projected deficit for fiscal year 1981 which began July 1.

The Idaho Constitution requires the state to balance the budget and empowers the governor to reduce or "hold back" appropriations.

Idaho law requires counties to make up such shortfalls in the public schools by imposing additional local property taxes, so districts will not lose funds because of the deficit.

Under a measure passed by the Legislature in 1979, the extra taxes are exempt from the 1 percent limit. But a number of legislators say it escaped notice and that they did not intend to exempt schools from provisions of the 1 percent even in emergencies.

Idaho spends about 70 percent of its budget on education. The state Board of Education must cut \$3.5 million from public school funding and \$3.1 million from higher education and other agencies.

See SCHOOL, page A2

### Idaho college students may pay higher fees

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — A \$12-million shortfall in state revenue will mean cutbacks for Idaho's colleges, universities and junior colleges and could mean higher fees for students this fall.

The College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls could lose \$120,000 or more in state funds for academic and vocational programs. The reduction could be made up by increased property taxes in the two counties, Twin Falls and Jerome, of the junior college district.

Last week, a projected deficit led Gov. John Evans to impose an immediate 3 percent cutback for most state agencies, including the Department of Educa-

tion, in order to balance the 1980-81 state budget as required by the Idaho Constitution.

Milton Small, executive director of the state Board of Education, said the board will meet next Tuesday to consider how to cut back or make up \$3.1 million from its non-public school budget.

That includes funding for colleges and universities, junior colleges, the Goddard State School for the Deaf and Blind, vocational education, state administration and vocational rehabilitation. The original appropriations for these agencies totaled \$104.6 million, about \$6.8 million of which goes to the four colleges and universities.

See COLLEGE, page A2

# Giant storm thunders on, grows larger

**CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI)** — Hurricane Allen, a "great hurricane" and the mightiest the eastern Caribbean has seen in this century, thundered westward below the barrier islands Monday night.

It left sunken ships, devastated towns and at least eight people dead.

The hurricane's top winds were 160 mph, forecasters at the Miami Hurricane Center said, and it was elevated to the status of a "great" storm, one of rare ferocity.

Forecasters said it appeared Allen's center would pass south of Hispaniola, the island shared by the

Dominican Republic and Haiti. Haiti's southwestern peninsula and the southwestern coast of the Dominican Republic were put on a hurricane watch at mid-day.

At 9 p.m., the San Juan weather bureau called Allen "the most intense hurricane to occur in the eastern Caribbean this century." Hurricane hunter planes flying into the storm reported it was continuing to strengthen.

"Its drastic strengthening is causing gusty winds and thundershowers to be stronger than expected in

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," 250 miles from the center of the storm.

It was a compact storm with hurricane force winds confined to a 40-mile radius from the center. Gale force winds extend 175 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south.

Forecaster John Hope said Allen was as strong as Hurricane David, which claimed thousands of lives in the Caribbean last year and is considered one of the worst storms of the century.

There were no immediate reports of deaths on Barbados, the first island to feel Allen's fury.

## Schools

Continued from page A1

Tom Vopat, chief of the Bureau of Finance of the Department of Education, said the \$5.5 million reduction, which equals 3 percent of the state appropriation of about \$180 million, for public schools, will be "spread as equally as possible" among all school districts.

"It's not going to be a tremendous tax increase," Vopat said. "\$5.5 million sounds large, but when you spread it across the state, it is not."

Vopat said his office is working on the computations for each district in order to finalize them before a state board meeting next week in Boise. The board must certify the dollar amounts for each district to the counties.

The reductions may not equal a flat 3 percent reduction for each district's 1980-81 budget, Vopat said, because the state must work from 1979-80 statistics and preliminary estimates of county property valuations.

The distribution of state money is based largely on actual student attendance, but Vopat said the 1980-81 school year ends. Also, Vopat noted, the amount of additional

property taxes needed in each county would be known until the counties establish their property valuations for 1980-81 this fall.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark said tax notices are not mailed out until the latter part of November and are due Dec. 20.

Vopat said "We don't know the 1980 valuation yet, but using some estimates of growth on this and using some state average kind of things, it looked like on a house valued around \$60,000 it will probably amount in the vicinity of an 18 increase."

He said that figure will vary depending on how much the property valuation increases in a county from 1979 to 1980. Vopat said the based statewide estimated average on a 30 percent increase in valuation.

Clark said he estimates Twin Falls County's total property valuation will increase by an increase of 100 percent, and residential property will increase about 120 percent.

"If they're basing it on a 30 percent increase in value, I think that's a little short," Clark said. "I think statewide the average residential values have to be higher."

Some state legislators are worried about a public backlash because of the tax increases and think the exemption goes against the spirit of the 1 percent initiative, passed by voters in 1978.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Boji, said Wednesday he opposes the exemption for schools even though he personally does not favor the 1 percent.

He said he believes the Legislature through any increase would have to be approved by two-thirds of the voters, according to the general wording of the initiative.

"We got ourselves kind of trapped in a situation that could cause a lot of hard feelings," Barker said.

He said Twin Falls County has been "very supportive of schools" and did not vote for the 1 percent. But in other counties and statewide it may be a different story.

"I have to think there will be lots of discussion when the Legislature finally takes up in January," Barker said.

However, the one-year "homestead exemption" may mean most homeowners will still receive a tax reduction and may not notice the additional taxes for schools, he said.

## College

Continued from page A1

Public schools will see their state funding reduced by \$5.5 million, but Idaho law requires local property taxes to make up the difference.

Small said he has sent materials to board members outlining their options and identifying "some areas where cuts are virtually impossible" and others where cuts might be possible.

He said he sees no way to exempt either junior colleges or universities from at least some cutbacks.

One of a "long list" of options Small said the state board will consider is whether to eliminate a 2 percent reduction to all agencies or reduce some more than others.

He said "one of the first items the board will have to consider is the ability of Idaho's two junior colleges, CSI and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene, to absorb a cut larger than 3 percent."

"I would not think there'd be much change if you say cut the junior colleges more than 3 percent," Small said. "But they did receive a \$200,000 (extra) appropriation..."

That money was earmarked, he said, in case the community colleges did not receive an exemption from the 1 percent property tax limitation. But

the 1980 Legislature approved both the exemption and the \$200,000 appropriation.

"I'm not placing this any higher on the priority list than anything else," Small said. "It's one item the board has to consider. The question is, 'Do you have options for raising money other than just making the cutback.'"

Idaho's two junior colleges, while being exempted from the 1 percent, have not budgeted up to the limit of their property tax levying authority, and so could raise taxes if state funding were cut.

Also, Small said, he does not know if the junior colleges are charging the full amount of tuition and fees allowed by law.

Karl Black, CSI business manager, said a 3 percent reduction in the college's state appropriation would be \$67,000 for academic programs and \$22,860 for vocational programs.

Black said college officials have had no chance yet to assess the impact of the loss.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 218th day of 1980 with 148 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

French novelist Guy de Maupassant was born Aug. 5, 1850.

On this date in history:

In 1861, the U.S. government imposed the first income tax. All incomes over \$800 were taxed 3 percent.

In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of barbiturates.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and Russia signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere, in space, or under the sea.

In 1974, President Nixon admitted an order to halt the Watergate investigation six days after the break-in and said he expected to be impeached.

## Tuesday briefing

**Violation coverup charged**

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — Commonwealth Edison Co. and two of its employees deliberately falsified records to cover up serious violations at the Quad Cities Nuclear Power Station, prosecutors charged Monday.

A six-man, six-woman jury was picked to hear fraud and conspiracy charges brought by federal grand jurors March and June.

The indictments — the first criminal charges ever brought against a nuclear power firm — charge Commonwealth Edison ordered guards not to report such violations as unlocked and unguarded doors and unescorted visitors in vital areas of the plant.

**BYU students flown out**

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The Swedish and Austrian governments dispatched doctors and planes Monday to pick up three Brigham Young University students injured in the blast at the Bologna, Italy, railroad station.

One of the students, Peter Bergstrom, 23, of Moskoxel, Sweden, was listed in critical condition with chest injuries.

William S. Davis, 22, and his brother Jeff, 19, both of Provo, Utah, were released from a Bologna hospital and flown to Vienna where their parents direct a foreign studies program for BYU.

Fred Richards, press relations director for BYU, said the Swedish and Austrian governments had sent doctors and airplanes to Italy to pick up the injured students. Bergstrom, however, could not be moved immediately because of his injuries.

**Hostage debate delayed**

By United Press International

Iran's Parliament decided Monday to postpone debate on the American hostages but the speaker of the house, protesting the jailing of demonstrators in the United States, said the hostages should be put on trial to show "we are not scared."

Avayollah Hashemi Rafsanjani said Parliament had asked the Supreme Islamic Council to make preparations for trials of the 52 Americans since nearly 200 Iranians were jailed last week during a Washington demonstration.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh asked for a U.N. commission to investigate the conditions of the Iranians who face possible deportation to Iran. The State Department said it would welcome such a probe.

**Chemical recovery unlikely**

SHELL BEACH, La. (UPI) — Up to 20 percent of the 12 tons of a highly toxic chemical spilled into the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet in a collision two weeks ago may never be recovered, officials said Monday, but the shipping channel may be re-opened before the end of the week.

State Wildlife and Fisheries Secretary Joseph Colson said he hoped hundreds of square miles of seafood-rich waterways closed Sunday because of the spill would be reopened by Aug. 15, the start of the white shrimp season. But he said areas closer to the spill site would remain closed indefinitely.

**Mediator takes a hand**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A federal mediator summoned negotiators for actors, musicians and producers to a meeting Monday in an attempt to end a strike which has virtually halted motion picture and television production.

"We're hoping we can get something going that will last more than one day," mediator Phyllis Cysse said.

The meeting between representatives for 70,000 striking actors and musicians and the American Motion Picture and Television Producers was the first face-to-face confrontation in four weeks.

The actors prepared for another celebrity-packed picket line this morning in front of the 20th Century-Fox Studios.

**Italians strike in protest**

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — Millions of Italians took to the streets Monday in a massive general strike to condemn the bombing of the crowded Bologna railroad station, the nation's bloodiest terrorist attack ever.

Nearly 100,000 people jammed Bologna's main square, waving red banners as speaker after speaker denounced Saturday's tragedy that killed at least 77 and injured 188 others — most preparing to leave on their annual August vacations.

Early Monday police began rounding up suspected right-wing extremists in some 200 cities, holding several dozen for questioning about the explosion.

## Today's weather

**Fair today but winds may return Wednesday**

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair today with increasing higher cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Brisk, westerly winds Wednesday afternoon. Highs both days upper 70s to middle 80s. Overnight lows 45 to 50.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Fair today with variable higher clouds tonight and Wednesday. Brisk winds late today and Wednesday. Highs both days in the 70s. Overnight lows middle 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Sunny through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s or 50s.

Synopsis:

Sunny skies and mild temperatures were the rule in Idaho Monday.

Similar conditions are likely through midweek, although an increase in cloudiness and more winds appear in store.

The weather system which swept through the state Sunday brought with it cool air which is keeping temperatures below seasonal levels despite abundant sunshine. Afternoon readings were generally in the 70s with a few 80 degree marks reported. The warmest was

88 at Lewiston, while Stanley reported the lowest in the state, 22 degrees, Monday morning. Most minimums were in the 30s or low 40s and Pocatello broke a record set in 1944 with a 40 degree reading.

Elsewhere in the nation, summer continued to sizzle with the hot spot at Blythe, Calif., with a 111 degree reading. The coolest re-

ported was 27 at West Yellowstone. Good hay curing conditions appear in prospect Thursday through Saturday in the Magic Valley, with temperatures below seasonal normal and light to moderate morning dew. Pan-evaporation is forecast at 30 inch today and Wednesday. Winds will increase to 8 to 15 miles an hour by this afternoon.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7-PM EST - 8 - 5 - 80

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST ©

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**Littletree Inn**  
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Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	66	71
Atlanta	90	71	80
Boston	82	77	79
Chicago	84	68	76
Dallas	86	63	74
Denver	78	64	71
Des Moines	78	64	71
Detroit	84	62	73
Houston	85	63	74
Indianapolis	89	69	79
Kansas City	84	72	78
Las Vegas	84	66	75
Los Angeles	84	68	76
Memphis	84	73	78
Miami Beach	84	74	79
Milwaukee	84	65	74
Minneapolis	84	68	76
New Orleans	84	75	79
New York	84	68	76
Oakland	84	68	76
Olatona City	84	71	78
Omaha	84	61	72
Philadelphia	84	65	75
Phoenix	84	65	75
Pittsburgh	84	68	76
Portland, Me.	84	65	75
Portland, Ore.	84	65	75
St. Louis	84	65	75
San Diego	84	73	79
San Francisco	84	65	75
Seattle	84	65	75
Spokane	84	65	75
Washington	84	65	75
Burley	77	61	69
Coalinga	84	65	75
Halo Falls	84	65	75
Lewiston	84	65	75
Pocatello	84	65	75
Salmon	84	65	75
McCall	84	65	75



Sen. Birch Bayh, left, witness David Newsom confer

## Official defends citizen diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top State Department official Monday defended the use of private citizens like Billy Carter in high-level diplomacy with uncooperative regimes like Libya.

Undersecretary of State David Newsom told the Senate special committee investigating the president's brother and his ties to the dictatorship of Muammar Khadafi that American businessmen are often used to "help in opening doors" of diplomacy that are otherwise closed.

Although Newsom said he would not have jumped at the opportunity to volunteer Billy as go-between in the effort to get Libya to use its influence with Iran to release American hostages, he said he could understand the White House doing so.

Following Newsom's appearance, it was learned that the special panel, with the approval of Republican members, will announce Tuesday the selection of former Watergate special counsel James Neal, a Tennessee Democrat, as its counsel for the Billy Carter probe.

When Billy Carter traveled to Libya in 1978, Newsom said, it was made clear to American diplomats in Tripoli it was a private, unofficial visit. But he explained:

"In a country like Libya where our representative has so little contact with senior levels it is not uncommon for us to mention the problems we are having in hopes that maybe the visitor can be of help and open the door."

U.S. Charge d'Affaires William Eagleton knew Billy Carter was going

to be meeting top Libyan officials, Newsom said, and "mentioned that if he could be of any help in opening doors this would be appreciated. It was no more than we do for any other helpful visitor."

Later, asked why Rosalynn Carter or national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski might have sought Billy's help in getting Libya to intercede with Iran to release American hostages when several official channels seemed closed, Newsom replied:

"As a professional diplomat, I realize the limitations of professional diplomacy, especially in unusual circumstances. I have to say personally I can understand someone who has the responsibility in this period of intense turmoil in the Islamic world... turning to somebody who might have a link with an Islamic country, which... had a link to Iran."

Newsom and a former U.S. diplomat described in detail the political activities of Khadafi's oil-rich regime, which gave Billy Carter a \$220,000 loan.

Newsom told the panel that Libya has sought cooperation with individual Americans while generally vilifying the United States and promoting "assassination, insurrection and support for the most revolutionary governments."

George Schuler, a former U.S. diplomat in Libya and an oil-company executive, said Libya's constant testing of American will taught the Soviet Union and Iran they could act against the United States with impunity.

## Campaigners get busy

By United Press International

As President Carter prepared to go before the public with the problems of his brother's dealings with Libya, his three rivals — Sen. Edward Kennedy, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson — campaigned in New York City Monday.

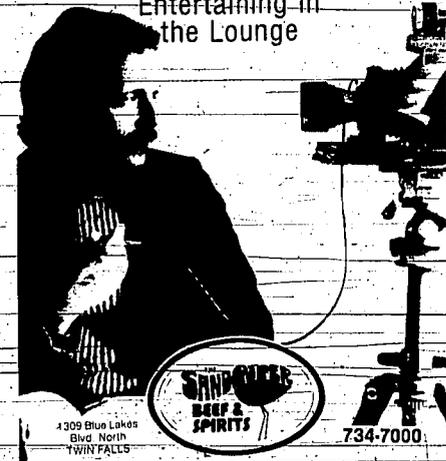
Kennedy and Anderson addressed the convention of the Urban League. Reagan paid a hospital visit to the League's executive director, Vernon Jordan, still recovering from gunshot wounds suffered during a sniper attack in Fort Wayne, Ind., last month.

Reagan will address the league convention today and Carter is scheduled to speak to the group Wednesday morning.

The Sandpiper Proudly Presents

## STEVE EATON

Entertaining in the Lounge



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## Counsel pushed registry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the weeks before Billy Carter registered as an agent for Libya, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler said he kept in constant touch with Billy's lawyers and prodded President Carter to convince his brother to register.

Cutler disclosed his role as a go-between in a report to the Senate Monday and defended his actions as being "in the interest of law enforcement and in the institutional interest of the presidency."

"It served these interests to recommend to the president that he urge his brother to file a registration statement making a full disclosure

the very step the Justice Department lawyers were urging Billy and his lawyers to take," Cutler said.

Later, he also revealed Billy's lawyers feared as recently as June 28 that the Justice Department might criminally prosecute the president's brother for failing to register.

Cutler said he had no knowledge of the case until June 11, when national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski referred Billy Carter to him.

## Oil dealing view spurned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Monday he told Billy Carter in March his Libyan oil dealings might embarrass the president and Billy responded that "he had a right to make a living."

Brzezinski revealed the conversation in a report to the Senate panel investigating Billy's Libyan connections.

He said CIA Director Stanfield Turner called his attention in March to a brief intelligence report about "Billy Carter's commercial dealings with an oil company and Libyan efforts to exploit them."

Brzezinski said he informed the president about the intelligence message and his conversation with Billy Carter.

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## Get ready for Kennedy-Carter bloodletting in New York

By DEAN REYNOLDS  
 United Press International  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — "They're going to have to do it our way unless they want trouble," asserted Jim Flug, a longtime aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Flug was talking about the convention and the procedures the Democrats will follow next month in New York. And while it may sound like an excess of bravura, Flug's statement underlines what many are coming to take for granted: The Democratic National Convention is going to be

bloody.

Stung by the repeated reversals on the party platform and rules fights, the Kennedy campaign, still boasting of 1,200 or so delegates, is spooling for a showdown with President Carter's legions — a fight that could alienate Kennedy from the main wing of the party for years to come.

Flug speaks for the entire campaign when he expresses dissatisfaction, to say the least, about the way pre-convention maneuverings have been going. The top-heavy Carter support has steamrolled most Kennedy post-

tions on the platform, and the rules committee seems bent on making permanent a controversial item on delegate loyalty.

The item the Kennedy people find so offensive is the product of party reformers who were determined to keep the nominating process within the purview of the primary voters and not the party professionals meeting behind closed doors.

It effectively binds delegates selected in the primaries to vote for the candidate they were chose to represent. Kennedy's people insist the

worsening fortunes of the president tempt many delegates' pledges to Carter to bolt for the Massachusetts senator — and that, binding them to Carter is a deprivation of their rights.

The rule in question would permit any candidate to replace a delegate deemed a potential defector. If that rule is passed by the convention, Carter would have a solid lock on the nomination because he has 300 votes more than he needs.

Most experts believe Kennedy's continued challenge is quixotic, whether the delegates are bound or

not. But not Kennedy.

And not his partisans.

There is a very tentative schedule, circulated by convention manager Bill Dixon earlier this month, that would place the rules fight probably on Monday afternoon, Aug. 11. The Kennedy people are not enthusiastic about this idea and can be expected to fight for prime time exposure.

The situation is fluid, however. The two dozen anticipated minority reports on the platform alone have provoked numerous alterations in the original schedule.

Kennedy plans to make a fight of the economic plank, if nothing else. As he said in a recent speech, "The Democratic Party must reclaim the economic issue as its own."

Platform squabbling would be an in-eliminate if the "bound delegate" rule has already been approved, but the Kennedy forces could still make it interesting television.

And that is why Flug insists there is going to have to be a consensus on the convention schedule, or a very messy show will be on display to millions of television viewers.

## The Times-News Editorials

### An open convention? Look out!

If you thought the Republican vice presidential nominee scenario at the GOP convention was something, wait until the Democrats have at it next week.

Depending on how well President Jimmy Carter weathers the latest plague on his administration — his brother Billy — a significant number of the party's rank and file may bolt away in favor of an open convention. If a split occurs, batten down the hatches because it'll be an open season on the convention floor in New York.

Something is cooking there and Carter may not like the smell of it.

But an open convention could spell disaster for Kennedy, Carter and the Democrats. The party can ill afford to have a confrontation viewed by millions of Americans because in that circumstance, neither man comes out a winner. There is talk of turning to someone else altogether, but who would fill that bill? Secretary of State Edmund Muskie? Wouldn't that be an ironic twist of fate?

At this point Carter still has the muscle to keep his delegates in line and win the nomination. But if he doesn't settle the Billy-Carter-Libyan connection to the satisfaction of the party faithful, he could lose his grip virtually overnight.

Following the Republican convention, the Democrats talked tough about not repeating the GOP's prime-time mistakes. However, unless the Carter forces take decisive control of the situation, next week's convention could become a political boondoggle and nightmare rolled into one.

For Carter, the "Billygate" embarrassment couldn't have come at a worse time. The move for an open convention, that is, freeing primary-bound delegates to vote for whoever they want, is gaining steam and some noteworthy supporters. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's endorsement of the open convention Saturday was another bombshell smacking the beleaguered Carter camp.

Meanwhile sitting in the wings is Sen. Edward Kennedy and his curious huddling with independent candidate John Anderson. Why would those two meet days before the



Art Buchwald

### First read instructions

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

There are so many different kinds of clothes made of miracle fibers that one is hard put to remember the instructions on how to launder and clean them. Each new piece of clothing now comes with a long list of instructions — explaining how the garment must be treated, plus many warnings about what will happen if the instructions are not adhered to.

One day I came home to find my wife washing my 45 percent alpaca, 25 percent pynnon, 30 percent cotton turtleneck sweater. I was horrified to discover that she was washing it the wrong way. "You're supposed to wash that sweater in cold lamb's milk, and you're washing it in warm lamb's milk," I said.

"What the blazes did you do with my socks?"

"Nothing. I put them in the washing machine, added virgin calf detergent, two tablespoons of chlorine, and a cup of epsom salts, according to the instructions sewn in the sock."

I read the instructions. "Did you set the washing machine at seven and a half revolutions per minute?"

"I tried to, but I had to hold it manually and my arm got tired," she confessed. "I guess at the end the machine was going nine revolutions per minute. But I figured it didn't matter."

"What are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to wash your 89-1/3 percent raffia wash-n-dry shirt."

"You have to use fresh essence of lime, mixed with distilled underground spring water," I reminded her.

"Are you sure? It seems to me that there was a warning attached to the shirt that if you used distilled underground spring water, the colors would run."

"That applies only to shirts with French cuffs," I told her.

"Of course," she said. "What an idiot I am for not keeping it straight."

I started to put on a clean pair of socks. My large toe went right through the sock.

"What the blazes did you do with my socks?"

"Nothing. I put them in the washing machine, added virgin calf detergent, two tablespoons of chlorine, and a cup of epsom salts, according to the instructions sewn in the sock."

I read the instructions. "Did you set the washing machine at seven and a half revolutions per minute?"

"I tried to, but I had to hold it manually and my arm got tired," she confessed. "I guess at the end the machine was going nine revolutions per minute. But I figured it didn't matter."

"I can't keep all these washing instructions straight," she said angrily.

I threw down the socks in disgust. "If it didn't matter, why would they sew the instructions into the sock?"

She started to sob. I felt bad and sad. "It's all right. I'll buy another pair of socks that can be washed at nine revolutions per minute. Well, I think I'll put on my hundred percent stay-pressed-forever seersucker suit."

I put on the pants. As I was inserting the belt, the legs, just below my hips, collapsed and fell to my ankles. "What did you do to my suit?" I yelled.

"I had it dry-cleaned."

"You're not supposed to dry-clean a stay-pressed-forever material," I screamed. "Look, it says right here in the coat that the only way to clean it is to place it over an air-conditioning unit for 24 hours."

"I put your Nehru suit over the air-conditioning unit."

"The Nehru suit has to be dipped in naphtha and airline hydraulic fuel."

"I didn't say so in the coat."

"The instructions were printed on the beads that came with the suit."

"Don't yell at me," my wife yelled. "If you bought suits made of wool and shirts made of cotton, you'd have something to wear tonight."

"Yeah, but then look at the laundry and cleaning bills we'd have."

They have really worried a lot about preparing your auto. Therefore, they suggest equipping it with a fire extinguisher, blankets, a road map and 18 other items, plus a survival manual.

Anticipating possible intermittent ashfall for some time to come, our benevolent protectors have tried to cover all the bases.

In case anyone is too stupid to think of it, the pamphlet calls for providing quiet games and activities for children. Even the pets are included with the admonishment that they should be provided with extra dry and clean food.

But the publication writers did their best work in instructing you what to do during an ashfall. Number 1 is positively vital — close the doors and windows. Number 4 — remove ash from flat or low-pitched roofs and from rain gutters to prevent tick accumulation.

Here's a gem: "If you are engaged in ash cleaning, have your work clothes laundered at work." Not a bad idea even without an ashfall if you can get away with it.

"You may eat vegetables from the garden but wash them off first." I wouldn't have thought of that.

"Keep your refrigerator closed." I



Phil Batt

### Great pamphlet fallout

WILDER — Now that the volcanic dust from Mount St. Helens has settled again and all essential cleanup has been completed, the predicatable has happened.

A new fallout of federal pamphlets has blanketed the northwest. It covers a much larger area than the volcano did because the feds never want to leave anyone out.

The pamphlet starts out with this solemn warning: "If you are at home, at work, or play you should always be prepared." Shades of the Boy Scouts.

Anticipating possible intermittent ashfall for some time to come, our benevolent protectors have tried to cover all the bases.

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"You may eat vegetables from the garden but wash them off first." I wouldn't have thought of that.

"Keep your refrigerator closed." I

guess most people usually leave it open.

"Bagging lawn clippings and moving lawns when damp will cut down on dust." But "blades will dull faster." Well, you can't have everything.

"Get clean water to livestock as soon as possible." A flash of genius!

"If pets go out, brush or vacuum them before letting them inside. Don't let them get wet or try to wash them." Now I'm confused. Do they want them clean or not?

All in all, it gives me a real sense of security to know that Mount Hood or Mount St. Helens may do their worst at any moment, but I am not afraid. My great protector from Washington, D.C. has once again prepared me for any eventuality.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

### Letters

Party a success

Editor, Times-News:

The Magazine of the Magic Valley, wishes to thank all those who assisted in making our recent garden party a success.

In addition, we wish to thank all the people who helped organize and bring off the party.

Our special thanks, of course, goes to all those interested residents of our fair valley for coming and sharing with us their spirit and their vision. We hope they enjoyed themselves as much as we enjoyed them.

A reminder: Our fall edition will be published the first week in October. The theme will be "Power — Who Has It? What Does It Mean?"

PATRICIA J. CHUPA  
 Twin Falls

Proud of sons

Editor, Times-News:

As mother of Stuart and Earl Starry, two-of-the-young-men-protesting draft registration in Twin Falls, I feel I must reply to the misguided man that handed out his car window and shouted, "I'll bet your parents are real proud of you."

You are correct, sir! I am indeed proud to have sons with the courage to publicly protest a law that is discriminatory, unfair and even unconstitutional.

I am proud to be the mother of sons who take freedom and the meaning of freedom seriously — sons that think and will not blindly follow authority.

These men are indeed patriots, and in time of war or attack on our country would be the first to defend their country.

This is not the issue. What they are

opposing is a peace-time draft, a move that is motivated by political expediency and profit.

The United States of America can well afford to pay the market price to maintain an effective volunteer army in times of peace.

We all know that unnecessary and foolish government spending could be reduced. If even a small portion of this money were channeled into recruiting, we could increase both the number and the quality of young men that make a career of the armed services.

It is time we grew up as a nation and afforded to all our citizens the freedom guaranteed by the 13th amendment.

As my final statement to the thoughtless and ill-informed heckler, I say again: I am indeed proud of my sons.

AMY STARRY THIEBERT  
 Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

### Jerry Rubin: from Yippiest to Wall Street entrepreneur

Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — Once upon a time, in the mythical 1960s, Jerry Rubin looked into the media mirror and learned that he was the Yippiest of them all. In those wonderful yesteryears, when someone asked what he did for a living, he answered, "I'm famous. That's my job."

Well, Lord knows, this vocation has kept the lad busy.

Jerry Rubin has proved himself to be the Daddy Kravitz of the Sixties Kids. He has hustled himself with more consistent skill than a Harvard MBA.

First he made a living off The Movement, no mean feat in itself. He wrote books and made speeches about how kids should drop out and turn on

and "do it!!" He penned everybody's pet paranoid phrase, "Kill your parents."

Then he turned 30 and the 1960s turned into the 1970s. After a panicky moment of two of being passed, he moved right along into the Self-Searching Seventies. He was rolled, ent-ed, and massaged until he got in contact with his inner feelings. He also got in contact with a publisher who paid him to write about it all in "Growing Up."

But then the Self Biz hit the skids (life is not a bed of roses for The Human Trend), and the Seventies dropped like a stone into the Eighties. If the challenges of 1976 was to get in touch with your feelings, the feeling of 1980 is that you'd like to get in touch with some money.

Enter stage left (but moving right), Jerry Rubin of Wall Street, New York.

Rubin once again used the New York Times the way his more crass classmates use the alumni notes. He announced on his op.-ed. page: "I accepted a position on Wall Street this week."

In what was inadvertently a hilarious piece of journalism, he went on to say: "I know that I can be more effective today wearing a suit and tie and working on Wall Street than I can be dancing outside the walls of power... Politics and rebellious distinguished the 60s. The search for self characterized the spirit of the '70s. Money — and financial interest — will capture the passion of the '80s."

And J.R. will be there.

Here is Rubin at his best, announcing every turn of his life as a sign of the times, mixing the outrageous and the naive, doing social work in self-indulgence.

He is now a marketing analyst: But not your everyday marketing analyst. He is a consciousness-raised marketing analyst and self-certified good person ready to reach out and affect the system on his own terms.

To put it another way, he is now available to accept customers with a social conscience who are looking to invest their money in firms with a social conscience (not to mention a good profit picture) at John Muir and Co.

Welcome, Wall Street, here I come! Let's make millions of dollars

together supporting the little companies engaged in social environmental positively. Let's rescue American capitalism from overemphasis on the huge organization. Let's make capitalism work for everyone.

Well, it is nice to know the man has retained his chutzpah in much as he has lost his sense of humor. His job announcement is almost charming in its outlandish, childish sincerity.

Reading this, it is hard to believe that he was ever very "bad." It is easy, however, to believe that he was never very bright.

It took Rubin until he was 37 to come up with blazing banalities like: Hate is a very strong bond.

It took him until he was 41 to discover "Money is Power."

Now he has also "discovered" that "the challenge for American capitalism in the '80s is to bring the entrepreneurial spirit back to America."

This, at last, and at least, is a task that suits his talents. Through all the years of tripping the trends fanatical, Rubin has maintained a stunning consistency. He is now and always was the 100 percent pure American archetype: The Happy Capitalist.

After all, he is the man who read Dale Carnegie for hints about how to perform on the radical-left platform and had \$20,000 in the stock market when he was manning the barricades.

The lad has finally come home. Rubin's the name; Money and Fame's the game. YIPPEE!



LUDMILLA VLASOVA  
...lured by West

## Ballerina turning to West

MOSCOW (UPI) — Bolshoi ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova said Monday she now wants to join her defector husband in the West.

A year ago she chose to return to the Soviet Union without him.

Miss Vlasova is the wife of Alexander Godunov, the former Bolshoi superstar who asked for political asylum in the United States last Aug. 22 during a Bolshoi ballet tour of New York.

Miss Vlasova, who was also on the tour, elected to return to the Soviet Union, but her plane was held for three days at New York's Kennedy Airport while U.S.-immigration officials tried to determine that she was returning to Moscow of her own free will.

Miss Vlasova, 37, told Western reporters last weekend that she now wished to join Godunov, 31, in the West, and had been promised by Soviet officials she would be permitted to emigrate.

She confirmed her desire to leave the Soviet Union Monday in a telephone conversation.

Since returning to Moscow, Miss Vlasova has performed several leading roles in Bolshoi productions, a status she had not been accorded before the defection episode made her famous.

Godunov, meanwhile, signed a contract with the American Ballet Theater in New York, but resigned in November when his \$100,000-a-year salary became an issue between management and striking performers.

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Dear Abby

# Loving mate eggs on fatty

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate  
DEAR ABBY: Why would an intelligent, good-looking, loving man encourage his 300-pound wife to overeat?

He appears to adore her, and she seems eager to lose weight, yet between his adoration and her good intentions she has become one whole of a girl!

When they go to a movie, he buys her candy and popcorn. After the movie he treats her to pizza. At political suppers, he brings her several pieces of pie!

This dear lady is my sister. She can't tie her own shoelaces, and I know relatives who hesitate to invite her to their homes for fear the springs in their chairs and sofas won't hold. There is something funny going on here. I would like your evaluation of this situation.

**CONCERNED**  
DEAR CONCERNED: Unless one knows what is in the heart and head of her husband, it is impossible to evaluate the situation accurately. But one thing is certain: Offering fattening foods to a 300-pounder is tantamount to giving alcohol to an alcoholic or sugar to a diabetic. Your sister's husband is neither intelligent nor loving.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23, male and unmarried. For the last three months I've been talking on the telephone with a young lady whose firm does business with our firm. I really dig her voice and manner of speaking. She says she's 27 and single, and she sounds bright, sharp and witty.

I would really like to meet this chick and am considering asking her for a date.

The guy who lives with me says I'm crazy to take a chance — that she'll probably turn out to be a dog.

What do you say?

**INTRIGUED IN CHICAGO**  
DEAR INTRIGUED: Ask her anyway. If she's willing to date you

right unseen, she's risking as much as you. But don't get your hopes up. She may not dig YOU!

DEAR ABBY: How can conscientious parents keep children who are old enough to read from reading all those trashy girlie magazines they pick up at newsstands?

Our son is not quite 15, and some of the magazines we find in his room are pretty racy for a lad his age.

Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.  
—KANSAS CITY DAD

DEAR DAD: All adolescents have a normal curiosity that is satisfied in this way. A healthy, well-adjusted boy will pass through this stage unharmed in spite of the trash he reads. And so will your son.

Don't make a big deal out of it. Just make sure you have plenty of good reading material available.

Then keep your eyes open. If your son appears to be overly preoccupied with trash to the exclusion of everything else, and his taste doesn't improve with maturity, he may need professional help.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO PARENTS:**  
No one said it better than Philip Wylie in his essay, "Why a Child Is Important":  
"I give a child material things and without discipline is more cruel than to strangle it. For such a child is branded for a lifetime of emotional hangovers — a walking death. Parents who leave untouched the immense problem of child discipline and substitute the abundant gifts do not actually love their children at all. They love THINGS."

**Getting married?** Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do yourself" thing, ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send it plus a long self-addressed, stamped #10 cent envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Doctors at the University of Utah have requested permission to implant a temporary artificial heart in a human waiting for a permanent transplant donor, a researcher disclosed Tuesday.

Dr. Don Olsen, director of the university's Artificial Organs Laboratory, said the school's human experimentation committee has accepted the surgeons' application for using the polyurethane heart in a patient. It was not known when the committee would act on the request.

The operation would be a temporary life-saving measure until a permanent transplant donor could be found, Olsen said. The patient has not yet been selected.

Olsen said the technique would be similar to one used by Texas surgeon Denton Cooley in a 1969 operation, in which the patient did not survive long enough to receive a transplant.

But the operation will use technology developed in years of experimentation on calves and sheep at the university's Artificial Organs Laboratory in Salt Lake City. The laboratory has been developing artificial hearts and implanting them in animals since 1967.

One calf survived 220 days on the mechanical heart and four animals are currently living with the implanted devices.

"In my opinion the heart is now dependable enough for use in humans," Olsen said.

But he cautioned that the experimentation committee might demand further improvements.

"They could delay a decision for a year or more," he said.

The unit that would be placed in a man is an air-driven pump about the size of a human heart.

# Back - To - School PREVIEW



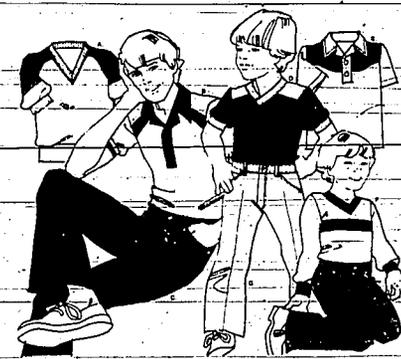
Save 25% on coats for boy's and girls' Pre-school and school age sizes.



- Sale 17.25**  
A. Reg. \$23. Color slice jacket of nylon quilted to polyester. Lined 100% nylon. Zip front, knit cuffs, waistband. Contrast color trim. Solid colors.
- Sale 16.50**  
B. Reg. \$22. Skater's jacket of 100% nylon quilted to Polyester. Lining of poly acrylic pile on polyester back. Plim trim around hood, hem and cuffs. Soft colors.
- Sale 20.25**  
C. Reg. \$27. Popular poly/cotton poplin quilted to polyester pile lining. Snap front, concealed zipper. Split lined hood. Blue, tan.

Save 20% on all boy's superwear® tops and super denims®

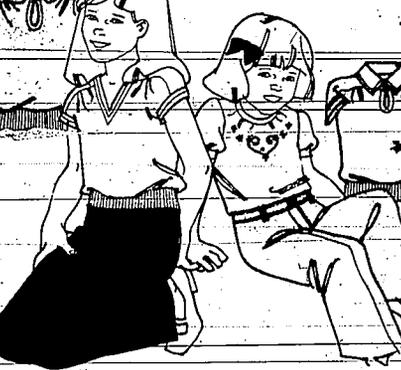
- Sale 5.20**  
A. Reg. \$6.50. V-neck knit top for guys on the go in fashion shades with contrasting band of color. Ribbed bottom. Dacron® - poly/cotton. School-age boys' sizes.
- Sale 7.20**  
B. Reg. \$9. Cotton/poly knit polo shirt. Sharp colors with contrasting vokes and trim. School-age boys' sizes.
- Sale 7.20**  
C. Reg. \$9. Cotton/poly knit polo shirt. Sharp colors with contrasting vokes and trim. School-age boys' sizes.
- Sale 7.20**  
D. Reg. \$9. Tough, long-wearing jeans of Dacron® - poly/cotton denim have five pockets, western styling, belt loops and lots of contrast stitching. Great color assortment. Boys' school-age sizes, reg. and slim. Husky sizes Reg. \$9.50 Sale \$7



- Sale \$4**  
D. Reg. \$5. Crew-neck top in a variety of shoulder and sleeve looks. Dacron® poly/cotton in great color combos. Pre-school boys' sizes.
- Sale 5.20**  
E. Reg. \$6.50. Piece-meek knit tops in an assortment of styles with button-front plackets. Dacron® poly/cotton in contrasting shades. Pre-school boys' sizes.
- Sale 4.80**  
F. Reg. \$6. Long-sleeve V-neck top with ribbed cuffs in color contrasting piece-meek looks. Poly/Cotton. Pre-school boys' sizes.
- Sale 5.60**  
G. Reg. \$7. Heavyweight Dacron® poly/cotton navy denim jeans with western styling have five pockets, reinforced knees and contrast stitching. Pre-school boys' sizes, reg. and slim.

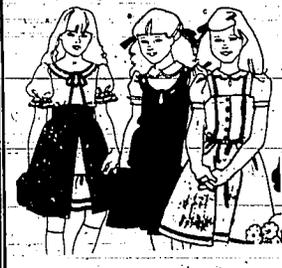
Save 20% on all girls' superwear® tops and super denims®

- Sale 5.20**  
A. Reg. \$6.50. Stylish, sporty short-sleeve top in round or pointed collar and flat ribbed bottom. Poly/cotton in basic to bright colors. School-age girls' sizes.
- Sale 4.40**  
B. Reg. \$5.50. V-neck round neck top with shirring and banded bottom. Poly/cotton in fashion shades. School-age girls' sizes.
- Sale 8.40**  
C. Reg. 10.50. Super Denim® designer jeans sport two back pockets featuring label and clever contrast stitching. Built-in "zip" snap closure and coin pocket. Smart colors in poly/cotton. School-age girls' sizes, reg. and slim.



- Sale \$4**  
D. Reg. \$5. Shirred round neck style top with ruffled trim at V-neck with flower trim. Poly/cotton in pastel to deep shades. Pre-school girls' sizes.
- Sale 4.80**  
E. Reg. \$6. Keyhole neckline tops with pointed or round collar and banded bottom. Light to dark shades in poly/cotton. Pre-school girls' sizes.
- Sale 6.40**  
F. Reg. \$8. Designer-styled jeans have two back pockets with fancy contrast stitching and Super Denim® label. Zip/snap front, elasticized back. Dacron® poly/cotton denim in assorted colors. Pre-school girls' sizes, reg. and slim.

Save 20% on all our big and little girls' dresses.



- From demure to saucy, these dresses for girls in school and festive occasions. Pick your favorite from jumpsuits, one-piece and two-piece styles in corduroy, knits, solids and prints. Poly/cotton, acrylics, acetate/nylon. Pre-school and school-age sizes.
- A sample of our collection:**
- A 2-piece dress, pink & blue overalls \$15.00 12.00
  - B Scoop-neck, mini-waist corduroy jumpsuit \$13.00 10.40

Save 20% on girls' & boy's underwear and socks



- Sale 3 for 2.95**  
Reg. \$3.9. Ribbed printed waist or waistband of poly/cotton color. Boys 4 to 14.
- Sale 3 pr. 2.25**  
Reg. \$2.78. Cotton panties in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 16.
- Sale 3 pr. 1.81**  
Reg. 1.80. Striped socks for school, sports, dress-up. Boys 5-14.
- Sale 2 pr. 1.87**  
Reg. 2.00. White cotton crew socks.
- Sale 3.03 pkg. of 3**  
Reg. \$3.78. Ribbed elastic waistband, 1/2" elastic waistband, 1/2" elastic waistband. Nylon-poly-cotton combination. Boys' sizes 4 to 16.
- Sale 4.15 pkg. of 3**  
Reg. \$4.95. Tapered boxer shorts in assorted colors. Nylon-poly-cotton combination. Boys' sizes 4 to 16.
- Sale 1.11 pr.**  
Reg. \$1.33. Cotton crew socks in white with striped top. Cotton stretch fabric with cushioned foot. Boys' sizes 4-14.

**NO ANNUAL FEE FOR VISA CREDIT CARD**

when you have the **First Security Advantage Account.**

**PHONE YOUR NEARBY FIRST SECURITY OFFICE FOR INFORMATION**

or come in. You'll discover there's even more than a no-cost VISA credit card. With Advantage, your money can earn interest in savings automatically. When you write checks, it can be transferred automatically if you choose. Advantage earns like savings, works like checking. Provides you with a combined, monthly statement of all your banking activities.

In addition, Advantage also provides without charge: Unlimited supply of personalized, numbered special checks; Check Protection Plus (check guarantee card); VISA Banking Card; reduced rates on installment loans; access to HandiBank, our 24-hour automated teller.

**ACT TODAY**

**First Security Banks**

Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC. Each depositor's account is insured to \$100,000.

**JEROME**  
130 E. Main St.  
Open Daily 9:30 to 6:00  
Fri. 9:30 to 9:00  
Closed Sundays  
CATALOG 324-3381

**TWIN FALLS**  
202 Main St.  
Open Daily 9:30 to 6:30  
Fri. 9:30 to 9:00  
Sun. 12 Noon to 5 P.M.  
CATALOG 734-6790

**This is JCPenney**

# Horoscope

Well-handled civic affairs bring increased prestige to Virgos at this point

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you would be wise to avoid making changes. Your mind is brilliant, now and you can gain benefits in a logical manner. Strive to build a better foundation for the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A good day for advancement, but take no risks with your work. Listening to suggestions of co-workers is wise.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get busy with financial and property affairs and you can make rapid progress. Don't force any issues at this time.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Put those ideas to work that will bring you advancement in the business world. Rest on your laurels tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make sure you know what you have committed yourself to and discharge your duties well. Use care in travel.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Seeing good friends is fine but don't get involved in any financial deals. Take no risks with your money at this time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Handle civic affairs well and gain added prestige. Meet expectations of family members and have more harmonious relations.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have new ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Sidestep one who is jealous of you and could cause trouble.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Use new methods that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Take no risks with your health at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Figure out the best way to operate with associates and make the future brighter. Handle business affairs wisely.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Forget about going on a big spree and get busy with all that work ahead of you. Find pleasure in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are bored and want recreation, so seek the right kind and you feel much better. Relax at home tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Don't permit an outsider to take advantage of you and thus avoid trouble. This person could bring. Use care in motion.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be most clever at reaching right decisions and should have the finest kind of academic education you can afford. A good salesperson in this chart and one who can easily put ideas across to others.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY GAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Key West coral prevents burials below surface

It's just too difficult to cut graves into the coral of Key West. The deceased there are buried above ground. And so they have been for more than a century.

From the Latin word "supere," meaning to "reach" to "carry away," we get one of the most beautiful words, "supernatural," and one of the ugliest, "rape." So reports our Language man.

Here's a trick query for you to spring at the dinner table: The residents of which continent have the highest per capita IQs in the world? Most say North America. That's wrong. Right is the continent where scientific researchers live, Antarctica.

To the lengthy list of bizarre names given to cocktail lounges, add that of a bistro in Tucson, Ariz., called "Tequila Mockingbird."

## FLOATING ROCK

Q. Why does the rock called pumice float on water?  
A. It started out as a lava filled with gas. The gases escaped and left millions of tiny holes that filled with air.

Q. What's the correct name, Coke or Coca-Cola?  
A. Both, now. The company owns the rights to both. It started out as Coca-Cola as every Sevenson-Citizen knows. But the public persisted in calling it coke. The company objected, at first. Finally, it capitalized the nickname Coke, and won a 1920 Supreme Court decision to have it registered.

Q. What's the world's biggest passenger ship?  
A. The Norway, formerly the France. At 1,035 feet and 60,000 tons. Runs seven-day cruises between Miami and the Bahamas.

## SOLAR STILL

No boiler should go far to sea without a solar still. It's a sort of balloon around a smaller container. Four sea water into the middle and fresh water condenses on the inside of the balloon's skin. It trickles into a collection bag beneath. Pretty nifty. On a hot sunny day, it can give you from three to five pints of fresh water. Marine supply stores sell these rigs.

Those who know much about sports casualties say that this year approximately 1,600 golfers are expected to be hit in the head by golf clubs. Stand back there.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.95. Post return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76080.

Address mail to: M. Boyd, Inc., 20111 Newpaper Copyright, 1960 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## LATIGO



## THE BORN LOSER



## BETLE BAILEY



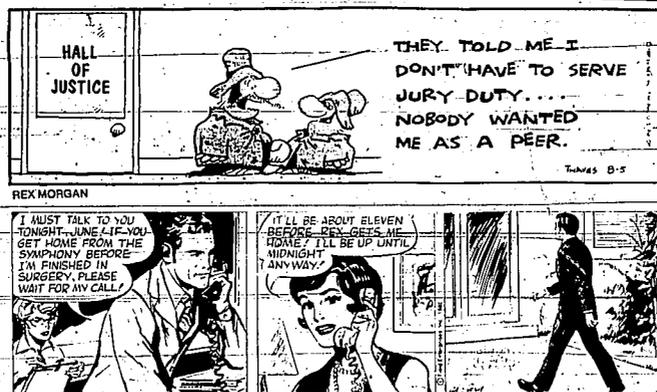
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS-THE-MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



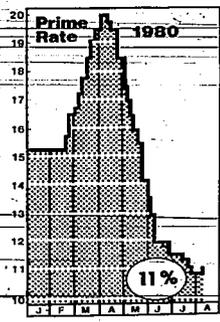
## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Business

## Big banks raise key interest rates, generate speculation

By United Press International  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Several major banks Monday raised key interest rates.  
 The move broke a three-month trend of declines.  
 It also sparked further speculation and confusion over the Federal Reserve's intentions on the credit front.  
 Chemical Bank of New York, one of only a few big banks that lowered the prime rate to 10 1/2 percent less than two weeks ago, raised the rate for loans to top-rated business customers to 11 percent.  
 Chemical and Morgan Guaranty Trust also boosted their broker loan rate, the rate charged to brokerages for loans to carry their inventories, to 10 1/2 percent from 10 percent, following a similar increase Friday by New York's Citibank.  
 Most banks now post a prime rate of between 11 percent and 11 1/2 percent, but Chemical's is in response to a firming in other short-term rates, was seen as symbolic of the confusion created by Fed actions.



swing in a wide range. Recent speculation, or perhaps a

desire for direction, has again turned market attention to watching every move of the Fed's Open Market operations—and, as a result, the market has pushed the funds rate "artificially high trying to induce the Fed to bring it back down," Santow said.

While noting that the Fed "has warned the market about this kind of behavior," he acknowledged that the Fed did, for a while, "allow the funds to trade in a clearly definable and relatively narrow range and with this in mind, the market can be forgiven for misunderstanding its behavior."

Be that as it may, Santow said the market "seems to have come down in favor of firming."  
 The case for such a belief would be based on the strong performance of the money supply in June and July, "the growing evidence that the economy may be reaching bottom, the disturbing behavior of prices and the continued strong wish to support the dollar," Santow said.

Short- and long-term rates shot up sharply last week with a corresponding drop in bond prices, largely reflecting "continued concern and no small measure of confusion over Fed policy," according to Leonard J. Santow, senior vice president at J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co.  
 "At this point, all that is known for sure is that the federal funds market has been very firm and the Fed did not mount any concerted attack to push them back to where they were a week ago," Santow said.  
 Unlike many market watchers, Santow does not think the Fed has tightened, but has reverted to its October policy of concentrating on monetary aggregates and letting the federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans,

### Metal prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by American Metal Exchange, authoritative metal publications.  
 Aluminum, primary, 36 1/2 per cent plus pure 50 lb. loads at \$27.50 c/lb.  
 Aluminum, domestic, refined to U.S. 101.22-104.25 c/lb.  
 Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 151.22-154.25 c/lb.  
 Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 40.00 c/lb. to 40.50 c/lb. primary (secondary) producers 38.00 c/lb. to 39.00 c/lb.  
 Magnesium, 98 per cent, ingot 110.00 c/lb. to 112.00 c/lb. per cent, rolled ingot 60.00 c/lb.  
 Mercury, 300.00-320.00 70 lb. flask.  
 Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 1.0. Port Colombia, 1.50.  
 Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 300.00 to 320.00 per troy ounce.  
 Platinum, 999.9, fine, 1000.00 to 1050.00 per troy ounce.  
 Silver, 999.9, heavy melt scrap, Philad. 35.00 c/lb. to 36.00 c/lb. consumer buying price: Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 78.00 per lb.  
 Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer price 84.25 c/lb.  
 Tungsten powder, 18-100, 8.5 per cent minimum pure 11.00 per lb. U.S. 35.50 c/lb.  
 Zinc, prime western, U.S. 35.50 c/lb.

### Sugar futures

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—World sugar No. 11 futures closed 7 1/2 in a point higher Monday. Estimated settlement prices:  
 Sugar No. 11, 32.00  
 Sugar No. 12, 31.50  
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## Judge keeps youth in court's charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Juvenile Court judge Monday refused to restore custody of a 12-year-old Russian boy to his parents so they can take him with them back to the Ukraine.

The boy, Walter Polovchak, and his sister, Natalie, ran away from their parents' home July 14 to avoid returning to the Soviet Union. They have been living with a 24-year-old cousin, also named Walter Polovchak, and were granted asylum by the Justice Department and Immigration officials.

"We want to make certain they don't run again," Cook County Juvenile Judge Joseph Moody said. "I'm afraid the next time Walter runs, he won't run to cousin Walter again. He may run some place where he is harmed."

Moody said he hopes state officials can place Walter and Natalie with an aunt and uncle who live in Chicago, Maria and Dimitri Guseiev. He scheduled another hearing Sept. 9 at which time he will reassess the family situation.

Walter's father, who speaks no English, asked through an interpreter what happened. The judge told the interpreter to say, "It's up to him to work with the child so we can get this family back together again."



WALTER POLOVCHAK ...he prefers U.S.

He ordered the parents to visit their children at least three times a week. Earlier in the hearing, a psychiatrist testified Walter could suffer more psychological harm by being kept in the United States than by being forced to return to the Soviet Union.

## Vietnam opens Hanoi 'morgue' to inspection

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam opened the notorious house at 17 Ly Nam De Street Monday. It acted to refute U.S. Congressional charges that the house hid the remains of 400 American servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam War.

A two-hour weekend inspection of the ramshackle, white colonial house and adjoining buildings revealed no secret morgue and nothing to indicate the compound had ever been used as a "warehouse" for men missing in action.

The address houses a rundown military studio where the Vietnamese army produces "propaganda" and training films. It also was once used as a "model" prisoner-of-war camp.

Earlier this year, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., accused the Vietnamese of withholding the bodies of hundreds of U.S. pilots and soldiers for use as a bargaining tool in future negotiations with the United States. Wolff later brought the source of his accusations, an ethnic-Chinese Vietnamese refugee, to testify before a congressional committee on the MIA question. Wearing a mask to hide his

identity, the refugee said he had worked as a mortician at 17 Ly Nam De and insisted that 400 American bodies were stored there.

Vietnam hotly denied the allegation but refused Wolff and his committee permission to visit the site.

There are still 2,500 American servicemen, most of them pilots and air crews, unaccounted for in Indochina and the MIA question re-

mains an emotionally and politically sensitive issue in the United States.

The U.S. government says Vietnamese and Laotian propaganda publications confirmed that 165 of the missing men were captured alive.

Vietnam's refusal to allow inspection of the site effectively erased all possibility that diplomatic relations between Washington and Hanoi would be established this year.

## Rather says murder link claim false

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass Monday carried allegations that CBS newsmen Dan Rather was involved in the murder of three Afghan workers last March.

Tass quoted the Afghan newspaper Halkkate Inkhabe Saur as saying Rather encouraged a group of Afghan rebels to stone and behead the three men they had taken prisoner.

Rather denied the allegations in a statement issued in New York. "This is completely untrue and without foundation from first letter to last period. It is sheer unadulterated fantasy," Rather said.

The Tass article said Rather's alleged involvement in the murders became known when two former rebels, Mulyavi Mir and Modir Mohammed Ghil, turned themselves in to Afghan authorities.

Last March, they said, their rebel group raided Fatehabad village and captured three workers employed at an irrigation project.

"When the Americans were taken to the square, an American journalist stepped in," Tass said. "He told the bandits to stone the prisoners and behead them. Americans were filming the entire massacre scene," it said.

"It is becoming quite clear that CBS commentator Dan Rather was involved in the murder of the three Afghan workers," Tass quoted the Afghan paper as saying.

Rather, who has been named as Walter Cronkite's successor as anchorman of the network's news program, traveled to Afghanistan last March and filmed Afghan rebels.

## Garwood ruling due

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A military judge will rule today on a motion to dismiss charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy against Robert R. Garwood on the grounds the 34-year-old Marine private was "singled out" for prosecution.

Garwood's attorneys have argued their client is the only Vietnam-era serviceman to face prosecution while similar charges were dismissed against others who returned to the United States during the 1972 mass repatriation of American POWs from Vietnam.

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Uninsured-Motorist	1.80	2.00	1.80	3.50
Comprehensive	17.80	19.00	15.18	17.00
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Limiting search of newsrooms

## Idaho congressmen undecided on bills

By DAVID MORRISSEY

**TWIN FALLS** — The recent police search of a Boise television newsroom has added pressure on Congress to outlaw such unannounced searches.

Two measures now before Congress would prohibit "surprise" searches of newsrooms. Under the proposals, law enforcement personnel would be required to seek access to reporters' notes, photographs or television film only through the subpoena process.

If ordered by a judge, a subpoena would require the production of specified and restricted information, making an "open ended" newsroom search unnecessary. Reporters and editors have complained the newsroom searches now allowed by search warrants are unrestricted. Such searches, they say, allow law enforcement authorities to search newsrooms "at will." Those searches, they insist, violate First Amendment principles of press freedom and reporter's rights of privacy.

Two members of Idaho's congressional delegation say they may co-sponsor the proposed legislation. The two other members say they haven't yet read the new bills.

Spokesmen for Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen point out the two Republicans have co-sponsored similar legislation in the past. If the two new measures are similar bills, the congressmen will likely co-sponsor them again.

Press secretaries for Sens. Frank Church and James McClure didn't rule out support for the measures, but said they had yet to see the Senate version of the suggested legislation.

Both bills have only recently reached the floors of the House and Senate.

The new congressional interest in the legislation has been sparked by the July 28 riot in Boise. Boise television station KBCI filmed several prisoners at the Idaho State Penitentiary allegedly involved in the riot at that facility.

After some of that film was shown on television, Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris claimed the film was necessary to identify which prisoners should be prosecuted.

Under Harris' orders, an investigator for the prosecutor's office and five deputy sheriffs then entered

Story on what caused prison riot on page B2

KBCI's newsroom armed with a search warrant. While there they searched reporters' desks, went through cabinets and videotape containers and seized two videotapes.

The Boise incident was the second search of a newsroom since the widely publicized "Stanford Daily" case. That case began in 1971, when the student paper at Stanford University was raided by police seeking photographs of individuals involved in a violent campus demonstration.

The Stanford Daily lawsuit reached the Supreme Court, which in 1978 on a 5-3 vote ruled such searches were constitutional.

The Boise search has brought "a flood" of reaction, said KBCI News Director Paul Riess, "almost all of it supportive." The Radio and Television News Directors Association, the National Association of Broadcasters, CBS News and other news organizations have strongly protested Harris' action, he said, and supported legislation prohibiting future searches.

Most recently, the American Newspaper Association urged passage of the new bills.

In a July 29 letter to the chairmen and members of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, ANPA Executive Vice President and General Manager Jerry W. Friedham said the KBCI search "illustrates the importance of proceeding on an expedited basis with passage of the legislation."

The search ordered by Harris demonstrated "a particularly egregious example of the perils to the First Amendment implicit in the use of search warrants by law enforcement officials."

The proposed bills "would go far in preventing the abusive use of warrants for police searches of the media," Friedham said.

Riess said he was pleased with the ANPA endorsement of the legislation and urged its passage.

## Twin Falls approves annexation

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls City Council members Monday reversed their stand on a key annexation measure which three months ago signaled a reluctance to add property to the city.

The council voted to annex eight vacant, five-acre lots located northwest of the corner of Eastside Drive and Osterlin Avenue. The council had rejected the request in April.

Council members have been reluctant to annex new property into the city because the present initiative freezes its amount of property tax revenues, and an annexation increases demand for city services financed by those revenues.

Annexation in April was that by annexing the lots, another 55-acre "island" of county land would have been surrounded by the city, which probably would have led to that property being annexed since such areas create administrative problems for cities.

Councilman Chris Talkington supported the move after owners of the lots agreed to leave a one-lot area out of the annexation, thereby avoiding the county "island" problem.

Councilman Bud Cheney again opposed annexation, saying the city would gain nothing by the deal.

Councilwoman Mary McCluskey joined Cheney in voting against the annexation. Mayor Hank Woodall joined councilmen Paul Newton, Jim Smallwood, Alan Wubker and Talkington in voting for the annexation.

In another move, the council agreed to use volunteers at the city dog pound but declined to lower dog redemption fees to the extent requested by the volunteers.

The volunteers plan to work at the pound weekdays from 5 to 7 p.m., thereby freeing Animal Control Officer Keith Saville for more patrol work.

The volunteers had asked the council to eliminate several fees, including a \$10 bounty fee paid police officers as a way to encourage more people to select dogs from the pound as pets. Council members declined to do so, saying those fees reflect fixed costs. Total fees now bring the cost of selecting a dog to \$44.

However, the council voted to lower first, second, and third offense fees from \$10, \$25, and \$100 to \$10, \$15, and \$25, respectively.

"Bobbi" Phelps of Hansen, who is spearheading the volunteer movement, said the council's decision will make it difficult to find volunteers.

The council members agreed to increase the city's salary increases to the same percentage as other city employees get.

Woodall and Councilmen Chris Talkington and Paul Newton oppose any increase, saying people running for office know what they are getting into and should not expect to profit from it.

Councilwoman Mary McCluskey says she could support an increase if the city's financial problems are eased.

## Council discusses salary hike for 1982

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls City Council members agree this is not the year for a salary increase.

However, several council members say one may be necessary once the council begins drawing up a budget for 1982.

Council members receive \$3,600 a year while Mayor Hank Woodall receives \$10,000 a year. Council member also receives about \$3,000 in fringe benefits.

Councilman Bud Cheney first raised the pay hike question last week, but it

was quickly dismissed as political suicide in view of the proposed reduction in the level of city services under the proposed 1980-81 budget.

Cheney, supported by Councilman Alan Wubker and Jim Smallwood, argues some increase is necessary to compensate people for their time and to attract more candidates.

In the past, council pay increases, although rare, have been whopping. The last increase approved about five years ago doubled council salaries. Cheney wants to avoid that by linking

city salary increases to the same percentage increase other city employees get.

Woodall and Councilmen Chris Talkington and Paul Newton oppose any increase, saying people running for office know what they are getting into and should not expect to profit from it.

Councilwoman Mary McCluskey says she could support an increase if the city's financial problems are eased.

## 2 nabbed in stabbing case

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court on two charges of aggravated battery.

Delfino Garcia-Pena, 29, remained in the Twin Falls County Jail after Magistrate Judge Mike Edwards raised a \$10,000 bond to \$20,000.

Garcia-Pena is charged with stabbing Esperanza Trevino of Twin Falls with a small pocket knife and injuring her husband, Eudalio Trevino Jr. late Sunday night.

Another man allegedly involved in the incident, Manuel Salinas, 27, of Twin Falls was charged with disorderly conduct and released on his own recognizance.

The charges stem from a fight, which allegedly occurred at the Rock Creek Cantina parking lot, located on Addison Avenue West, across the Rock Creek Canyon from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Deputies said they also received reports that gun shots were allegedly fired.

Deputies said they do not yet know who started the fight and an investigation is continuing. Deputies said the victims were not seriously injured and were all treated and released.

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Deputies said they do not yet know who started the fight and an investigation is continuing. Deputies said the victims were not seriously injured and were all treated and released.

## Paperwork back in mail

**TWIN FALLS** — The rewritten proposal for cleaning up Rock Creek is ready to be sent to Washington for approval.

After the work plan is approved, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will release the \$2.4 million grant awarded earlier this year through the Rural Clean Water Program for the cleanup of Rock Creek.

The Rock Creek proposal, written by a local committee including representatives from the Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service and local soil conservation districts, was sent back from Washington for revision last month. The local committee made the necessary revisions and sent the report to state officials for their approval.

Harland Blackburn, state director of the ASCS, said the plan looked "wonderful." A committee of state



Throwing for stakes

Bea Riley concentrates on the stake during a Monday afternoon game of horseshoes in her cousin Karen Bess' backyard. She and her Twin

Falls cousin teamed up against their husbands. Born and raised in Nebraska, Mrs. Riley tossed "a lot of horseshoes" as a girl.

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

## In the valley

### Comprehensive plan OK'd

**HAZELTON** — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday recommended adoption of its long-awaited comprehensive plan Tuesday.

The action came at the close of the commission's second public hearing on the proposed 42-page plan. Commission members outnumbered their audience at the hearing, held at the Hazelton Housing Authority community hall.

The 11 members present voted unanimously to recommend the plan to the Jerome County Commission, which must also hold two public hearings prior to acting on the proposal.

PAZ Chairman Roy Prescott acknowledged the proposed plan is not perfect. But he said it forms a basis for guiding the county's growth, noting that the plan allows for amendments at six-month intervals.

The proposal is the county's third attempt at

drafting a comprehensive plan. Members of a previous planning council could not agree on the document's language, and a plan devised by a Boise consultant firm was rejected overwhelmingly in 1976.

### Shooting incidents on file

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls residents reported being shot at in their homes Sunday, Twin Falls Police said.

Police said both incidents occurred at the Skyline Mobile Park at 2:45 p.m. No injuries were reported.

Mark Stevens, who resides at lot 146, reported a bullet entered his trailer through the east side and traveled west into a bedroom where his wife was sleeping.

At about the same time, Tracy Sutton, who resides at lot 134, said a bullet entered the east end of her

trailer and lodged in a kitchen cupboard. No one was in the kitchen at the time, police said.

Police said both bullets came from a .22 caliber rifle. Both shootings may have been accidental since persons may have been hunting in the area, police said.

### Couple sues for \$700,000

**TWIN FALLS** — A Buhl couple is asking more than \$700,000 in damages stemming from an auto accident in Twin Falls last fall.

A lawsuit, filed Friday in 5th District Court by Clifford and Ernestine Martin, charges Marne S. Petersen and H.J. Petersen, both of Twin Falls, with negligence in an Oct. 22, 1979, auto accident. The suit alleges both Martins were injured when a car driven by Harlan Blackburn and owned by H.J. Petersen struck the rear end of the Martins' car.

The suit asks for \$700,000 in medical bills, \$200,000 for

and federal officials met Monday in Boise and approved the rewritten work plan. Blackburn said the report will probably be forwarded to Washington today.

There was one minor problem, Blackburn said. The revised report contained an error in computing how much time local SCS personnel would have to spend doing technical and support work for the project.

Twin Falls ASCS Director Kent

### Government workers convene

**BOISE (UPI)** — Dr. Royal L. Garff of Salt Lake City will keynote the annual general assembly of the Assembly of Governmental Employees this week at Sun Valley, the Idaho Public Employees Association announced Monday.

The convention begins Wednesday with a meeting of the national board of directors.

Contests shape up for two of the five officer positions. Incumbent President Terence D. Macnig of Vermont is opposed by William A. Cahn, first vice president from California, to head the federation of independent employees from 46 organizations for next fiscal year.

# Firefighters busy in West

By United Press International  
Firefighters in the Pacific Northwest, damper weather and calmer winds, gained the upper hand Monday over blazes that "blackened" more than 40,000 acres in several western states.

In Idaho, firefighters Monday contained a two-day fire that scorched nearly 3,000 acres of rangeland in the Boise National Forest and officials were hopeful they could keep it under control.

High winds hindered efforts Sunday to contain the blaze immediately north of Arrowrock Reservoir, east of Boise, but a Forest Service spokesman said firefighters Monday gave the 175 firefighters battling the blaze a chance to contain the man-caused fire that burned 2,935 acres.

But one of the fires which ravaged nearly 20,000 acres of Oregon forest and range lands late last week were controlled as temperatures cooled.

A break in the weather also helped firefighters in Arizona gain control of a blaze that burned 15,100 acres east of Lake Havasu City. In California fire crews reported progress fighting a blaze that scorched 4,000 acres near Gorman.

# Glass breaking key to prison riot

BOISE (UPI) — The 17-hour Idaho State Penitentiary broke out spontaneously, but a variety of problems provided a foundation for the outbreak, prison officials and members of a special committee said Monday.

An isolated cellblock exploding on the hot afternoon of July 23 was sparked by a contraband shakedown and catalyzed into a prison-wide riot by the sound of breaking glass in the cellblock, said Pete Redmond, prison ombudsman for the state Corrections Board.

Redmond, who acts as ombudsman between inmates and the state, has been investigating the causes of the riot. He said one of several officials, who reported to a prison study committee appointed by Gov. John Evans.

"The glass breaking appeared to be the catalyst," he said. "Most of the inmates were unaware of the uprising until then. It was a spontaneous situation that started with the glass breaking in the medium security cellblock that had been hit by a shakedown."

It was generally accepted by both the staff and the inmates that there would be some kind of reaction to the shakedown, but there always is. But no one expected a riot.

Redmond said the "elements are always there" for a prison uprising. He said he always devoted his attention to areas that might become volatile, but there was nothing unusual this year to indicate there would be a full-scale riot.

In a statement announcing appointment of the committee, Evans said Idahoans "are justifiably outraged at the pointless destruction of facilities that have been constructed with their tax dollars."

"They will not tolerate the recurrences of such events and neither will I. Idaho state government must take all possible steps to prevent the repetition of the riot and its aftermath."

Idaho Corrections Director C.W. Crowl told the committee the riot was carried out by "young, hostile inmates" and shunned by a large number of older inmates "who know the prison is their home."

The committee zeroed in on the quality of the prison and its staff and on policies and conditions that might have distressed the inmates.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, committee chairman, and Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Elmer, were

concerned about the experience level of the prison staff.

"We know the turnover rate is excessively high (among prison guards)," Mitchell said. "I'm still somewhat shocked at the experience of the two hostages (first-year guards captured by the rebellious convicts)."

Knigge recited figures indicating that of the current 96-man guard unit at the penitentiary, 63 have two years or less experience. He also said the guard contingent's turnover rate is 26.7 percent each year and pay averages less than for prison guards in three surrounding states.

The committee, which said it would arrange interviews with inmates to get a picture of their grievances, also announced it would study prison hiring practices.

Committee members Manuel Lopez, Burley, and J.D. Williams, Preston, said they were displeased the prison had no bilingual counselors to work with the population of 85 Spanish-Americans.

Williams said an inability of Hispanics to air their problems with officials could create a "pressure

group" which could incite further rioting.

Williams also said it appeared Redmond's position was not adequate as a go-between with the inmates and the state. He suggested the prison hire an ombudsman who would report straight to the governor.

"There's no direct access to him (Redmond) by the inmates on a day-to-day basis," Williams said. "You need a safety valve."

Redmond said he handled numerous complaints by inmates about lost mail, visiting privileges and handling of the inmates' personal finances.

The committee focused mostly on the adequacy of the prisoners' guidebook of "do's and don'ts," which Redmond said was amended "frequently." There was concern the amendments might not be made known to all the inmates, and this could lead to misunderstandings and

furios reaction by convicts deprived of possessions they thought they had a right to keep.

Committee members touched on several other possible factors in the riot and agreed to study them rapidly as the governor requested. The next committee meeting is scheduled Aug. 22.

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## Wreck kills 3, injures 7 more near St. Anthony

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — Three persons died and seven others were injured in the collision of a car driven by an off-duty state policeman into a vehicle carrying eight members of St. Anthony family, authorities said Monday.

Dead as a result of the Saturday accident were Leola Kaster, 62; Royal Barney, 15; and Earl Barney, 14.

In critical condition Monday in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony Hospital in Pocatello was 13-year-old Samuel Barney.

Keith Barney, 17, was treated and released from Riverview Hospital at Idaho Falls. Catherine Barney, 11, was listed in fair condition at the Idaho Falls hospital; Ronda Barney, 10, was transferred by air Sunday to a Salt Lake City hospital for treatment of head injuries and was listed in good condition Monday.

Rita Barney, 42, mother of the six children and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Kaster, was the only occupant of her car to escape injury.

Fremont County sheriff's officers said the car driven by Mrs. Barney failed to yield at an intersection of two county roads six miles west of St. Anthony and was struck broadside by a car driven by Mark Klingler, 34, Boise, a state policeman.

Klingler also escaped injury, but his son, Mark Klingler Jr., 10, was taken for treatment to St. Anthony Hospital, where he was in stable condition Monday.

Officers said Klingler's car was traveling the posted speed limit, 50 mph, when it hit the Barney vehicle and knocked it into a power pole. The Klingler car landed upside-down in a ditch.

Mrs. Kaster and Royal Barney were pronounced dead at the scene; Earl Barney died at Fremont General Hospital in St. Anthony.

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# Obituaries

## Beckie Marjorie Parrott

TWIN FALLS — Beckie Marjorie Parrott, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at her home.

She was born Feb. 10, 1907, at Fulton, Mo., and came to Twin Falls with her parents in 1913. She attended schools at Twin Falls and Jerome, and took teacher's training at Lewiston Normal School. She taught at Berger and Kimberly. She married Elmer Parrott May 28, 1924, at Kimberly, and had lived on the Salmon tract since that time. She had been active in the Boise Regional Blood Center for many years.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Dick Parrott of Twin Falls; two daughters, Peggy Cassaba of Piler and Betty Parrott of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; two brothers, Harry Wallace of Warren, Ore., and Don P. Wallace of Kimberly; and three sisters, Elizabeth Price of Caldwell and Anne Steene and Jeanette Fisher, both of Boise. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Murray.

Gravestone services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Dr. Will Lane officiating. Burial may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until noon Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the kindly foundation.

## Lock Byron Bean

RUPERT — Lock Byron Bean, 90, of Rupert, died Sunday at his home of an extended illness.

He was born April 22, 1890, at Grady County, Mo., and attended schools in Missouri. He later moved to Iowa. Then to Rupert in 1929, where he had since resided. He was involved in farming, custom butchering, and was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He married Myrtle Strimling Oct. 1, 1912. She died July 22, 1930. He married Julia Swengel at Mindok on Dec. 15, 1933. He was an active member of the Baptist Church and was a past member of the Odd Fellows and the Modern Woodmen lodges.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; seven sons: Byron, Bowen of Hagerman; James Bean of Middleton, Robert, Larry, David, Edward and Lloyd Bean, all of Rupert; six daughters: Mrs. Joe (Hennie) Armas of Sacramento, Mrs. Ervin (Bessie) Powell of Caldwell, Mrs. Roy (Opal) Haux of Moberly, S.D., Mrs. Dorothy Lish, and Mrs. Clayton (Pauline) Stapelman, both of Rupert, and Mrs. Carl (Annie) Harder of Aecquia; 45 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and seven step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert First Christian Church with the Rev. F.C. Zinn of the Free Will Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Rupert Free Will Baptist Church.

## Joel W. Thompson

BLISS — Joel W. Thompson, 78, of Bliss, died July 28 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 24, 1901, in the Clover Creek area. With the exception of three years at Antioch, Calif., he spent all his life at Clover Creek and Bliss, where he was engaged in farming. He married Florence Behrens Dec. 24, 1924, at Gooding, and was a member of the Gooding Calvary Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife of Bliss; three sons, Vernon Thompson of Anchorage, Alaska, Art Thompson of Antioch, and Dick Thompson of Bliss; three daughters, Jean Maxwell of Gooding, Evelyn Parsons of Antioch, and Carol Hoagland of Glenns Ferry; a sister, Grace Rainey of Mountain Home; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and three grandsons.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Calvary Lutheran Church at Gooding by the Rev. Herb McCabe. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel, Wednesday afternoon and evening until 7 p.m.

## Nora Clayton

BURLEY — Nora Clayton, 85, of Burley, died Sunday at the Idaho Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born June 25, 1895, at Mount Carmel, Utah. She married Charles N. Wood Nov. 26, 1913, at Burley, and they were divorced. She married Lee J. Clayton in 1927 at Burley. Mr. Clayton died in 1968. She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by a son, Don Wood of Heyburn; three daughters, Leona W. Caddy, Wanda Brown, and Esther Wood, all of Burley; 28 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by nine brothers and four sisters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Ormand F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., and prior to the services on Thursday.

## Ramiro Gonzales

BURLEY — Ramiro Gonzales, 36, of Burley, died July 28 of injuries in a farming accident.

He was born in Mich., Mexico, March 17, 1945, and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, five sons, three daughters, four brothers, and five sisters, all of Mexico.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in McCulloch Chapel with Father Mel Serrias as celebrant. Burial will be in Bellas, Fuentes, Mexico. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until time of services.

## John William Dewey

GOODING — John William Dewey, 78, of Gooding, died Friday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Burley.

He was born Jan. 30, 1902, at Chapin, Idaho. He was reared in the Teton Valley, and served LDS mission in New Zealand from 1926 to 1929. He married Amanda Annie Elizabeth Miller May 31, 1929, at Salt Lake City. He was a sheep farmer in Teton Valley, and moved to Boise in 1940. He moved to Eagle in 1957, and to Wendell in 1974. He and his wife served an 18-month LDS mission in Washington, D.C., and Hancock, Md., from 1973 to April 1980, at which time he moved to Gooding. They celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in the home of their daughter at Caldwell in June. He served as bishop in the Chapin ward, served on the high council of the West Boise Stake, and in the Sunday School in Gooding.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, John N. Dewey of Gooding, Dr. Larry V. Dewey of New Haven, Conn., and Jeffrey M. Paul of Valdez, Alaska; six daughters, Clara Mason of Caldwell, Florence Gooding of Orrem, Utah, Patricia Gaw of Tacoma, Dr. Julia Dewey of San Francisco, and three whose names are unavailable; three sisters, Mary Berge of Driggs, Myrtle Ward of Jackson Hole, and Georgiana Vincent of Woody, Texas. He was preceded in death by a sister, two brothers, a granddaughter, and a great-grandson.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church at Eagle. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery at Boise under direction of the Ritey's Mortuary of Boise. Contributions are suggested to the Church Missionary fund, in care of the First Presbyterian at Salt Lake City.

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 9 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center at Boise or the Good Samaritan Village at Moscow.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth Z. Beechel will be at 3:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2:30 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

# Services

EDEN — Services for Virginia Rose Morion Urlic, 56, of Eden, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Harold William Schutte, 53, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Our Savior Lutheran Church with the Rev. Mike Willey. Burial will be in

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 9 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center at Boise or the Good Samaritan Village at Moscow.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth Z. Beechel will be at 3:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2:30 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Wanda (Hazel) W. Quinn; Robert Barrett of Boise; Wash; Mrs. Wilfred Herret of Filer; and Hazel Hymas of Heyburn, Dismissed.

Mrs. David Boss and daughter, Mrs. Pete Otero and son, baby girl Hill; Mrs. David McCall and daughter, Mrs. Robert McCall and daughter, Floy Martin, and Mrs. Gordon Lee Jr., all of Twin Falls; baby girl Griggs of Castleford; Mrs. Marvin Bartosovsky and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Twayne Buhler and son of Filer; Mrs. Lester Royce of Burley; Mrs. Steven Stuebbahn and son of Heyburn; and Mrs. David Walker and daughter of Kimberly.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Helms of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Elsie Hackbarth and Christopher Ward, both of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Paul Garff and son of Gooding.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted  
Mrs. Faith Mead of Jerome.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Rell Perry, Ursula Salladay, and Mrs. Everett Mead and daughter, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Herbert Strickland and son of Wendell.

**Hospitals**

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Patricia Free, Marian Davis, Lucille Brubaker, Alene Summers, Orville Crane, and Kay M. Burley, Fay Porter of Heyburn; and Lisa Brudner of Brigham City.  
Dismissed  
Mr. D. Skaker of Burley; Charles Fickas of Lake Jackson, Texas; Roy Bricker of Rupert; and Neira Robinson of Hansen.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Free of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Yvonne Bean of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Marie Garner of Rupert, and Mikki Chadwick of Paul.  
Births  
A son to Linda Chavez of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Mrs. Franklin Itzels, Jordan Thompson, Kenneth Stokesberry, Mrs. Gordon Lee Jr., Mrs. Scott Swipe, and Merin Miller, all of Twin Falls; Ron Bolen, Elbert Poesy, and Bob Jo Coonill, all of Jerome; baby boy Frederickson, John Josten, and Mrs. Ignacio Barandica, all of Rupert; Mr. Bill Worthington of Kimberly; Mrs. Tony Rost of Wendell; Mrs. James Patchett of Burley;

## Football coaches call for self-discipline

**KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI)** — Several major college football coaches Monday advocated lighter discipline in their profession in the wake of recent scandals that have prompted investigations, resignations and even some criminal indictments.

"We need to discipline ourselves more, but unfortunately that's not the trend in our society," said Bobby Bowden of Florida State.

"We let too many people get off the hook. If we punish more offenders, we might have fewer problems. Players who accept something out of line should be punished too, maybe lose a year or two of eligibility. The same with coaches."

"We've got a problem with lack of discipline in all phases of life in our country — politics, sports, business," added Bowden. "I just got back from a tour of Germany and there's more discipline and respect there than in America. And I think they have a better society because of it."

Bowden and three other coaches — Lee Corso of Indiana, LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young and John Mackovic of Wake Forest — sounded off on the need for more discipline in an appearance at the College Football Hall of Fame to kick off an NCAA tour promoting the upcoming college football season.

"It might come to a point when you

have to have a license to coach, like the medical profession," said Edwards. "I'm not saying I advocate that, but it could come to that — break a rule, and you lose your license to coach."

"If you have someone who habitually breaks the rules," offered Corso, "you have to get them out of the program. I think most of those schools going on probation in 1980 were also on probation in the 1950s. School administrations can't allow those things to happen and that's the bottom line."

The coaches also blasted overzealous business agents and some

pro scouts: Edwards used his former star quarterback, Marc Wilson, as an example.

"From the end of our season to the pro draft, Marc was rarely in school because everybody needed so much from him," said Edwards. "Marc was a 3.6 student, but he almost didn't graduate simply because he was gone so much."

"We've had agents come into dormitories and try to talk players into giving up their senior years and go into the Canadian Football League," complained Mackovic. "I don't think coaches should have to police agents too."

"We have law professors advise our kids because college players are very vulnerable," added Bowden. "It scares us to death."

The coaches also attested to how the energy crunch is beginning to change college football.

"We've already canceled a couple of game contracts with teams on the west coast because of the prices of fuel and air travel," said Mackovic.

Noted Corso, "It looks like Indiana's future schedules will be nine Big 10 games and Missouri and Kentucky because of this economic thing."

"It's going to affect recruiting, too," figured Edwards. "People are start-

ing to pull in their horns and recruit more regionally. The economy is going to be a major factor in the next five years."

And, there were some interesting opinions on the old issue of whether there should be a playoff to determine college football's national champ.

"I'm opposed," said Edwards. "The season is too long now. Texas and Arkansas play a game this year on Sept. 1. That means their players report around Aug. 8 or 9. And both those teams probably will be in a bowl game. That makes their season as long as the pro season. I think it's too much."

## Russian Bear gone; Sam ready for '84

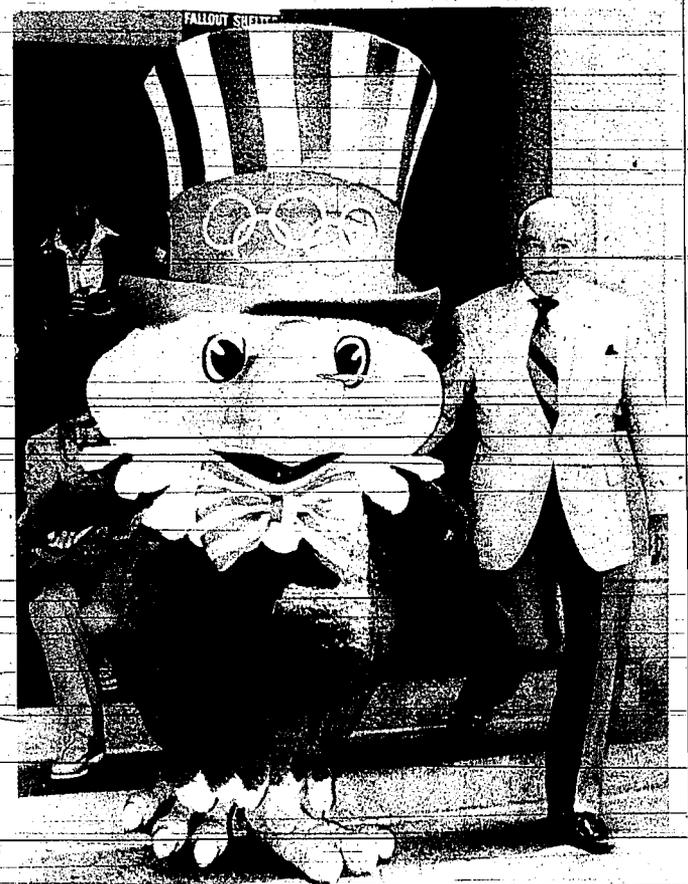
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Noting that the Russian bear has gone into hibernation, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee proclaimed Monday that the Moscow Olympics are closed and the 1984 Summer Games are in the hands of the United States.

At ceremonies conducted simultaneously in New York and Los Angeles, the LAOOC introduced the new Olympic emblem — a red, white and blue "star in motion" above five interlocking Olympic rings — as well as the Games' new mascot — Sam, an animated eagle with a large red, white and blue top hat.

In New York, Peter Ueberroth, the head of the LAOOC, said there would be a number of changes in the '84 Games, including balance between women's and men's events, and that the XXIII Olympiad will not cost taxpayers a penny.

"The Russian bear has gone into hibernation," said Ueberroth. "The Moscow Games are closed and are now in the hands of the United States."

"These Games in Los Angeles will have some new things. For the first time in the Olympics, there will be women's cycling, synchro-



Comedian Bob Hope escorts Sam, the official mascot of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles

## Boycott may have saved tracksters, B4

nized swimming — a women's 3,000-meter run and a 400-meter intermediate hurdles. We are also helping the International Olympic Committee will approve a women's marathon.

And how will the LAOOC be able to provide the funds (approximately \$400 million according to Ueberroth) to finance the Games?

"We will be ready for the Games in two years," said Ueberroth. "Most of the facilities are already built. All we have to do is construct a velodrome and a swimming arena. The Los Angeles Forum, Pauley Pavilion, the Coliseum and the Rose Bowl will all be used and so will Anaheim Stadium and Dodger Stadium necessary."

In addition, Ueberroth said that instead of the 150-200 sponsors that have been in past Olympics, just 50 corporations will be designated as official Olympic sponsors.

"The 50 corporations will put up their own money and television revenues should help us come out with \$425 million, with the excess money going to help amateur athletes."

Ueberroth, who also serves as president of the second largest travel corporation in the U.S., made a plea that the Los Angeles Olympics would be run by the "private sector" and the government will have no role in the Games.

"Sports should not be run by the government," he said, "and we will not accept any help from them for these Games."

In the aftermath of the Moscow Olympics, which saw the U.S. and 35 nations boycott the Games in protest over the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, Ueberroth is convinced that the Russians and other Eastern bloc countries will sit out.

"There are at least three reasons that the Russians will attend," he began. "(Soviet Union President Leonid) Brezhnev said his country will not participate in a boycott; the Russians do not have a World Series or Super Bowl and their 20 million athletes train just for the Olympics, and now that they are the best in the world, they surely will want to come here and beat the Americans on its own soil."

In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley backed up Ueberroth's comments, stating that the Games will not draw on tax money.

"They (the Games) will not only bring pride to all of us, but do this in a way that won't bankrupt us."

## Maury Wills hired Mariners fire Johnson

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)** — The Seattle Mariners, in the midst of a nine-game losing streak and holding the second worst record in the major leagues, Monday fired Manager Darrell Johnson and replaced him with former base stealing great Maury Wills.

The announcement was made before the Mariners' game against the California Angels.

Johnson, 52, the only manager in the 3½-year history of the Mariners, was notified of his dismissal by Daniel O'Brien, president and chief executive officer of the club.

Johnson led Seattle to a sixth-place finish in the American League West in his first season last year when the team has won just 39 of 104 games. At the time of the firing, the Mariners were just two percentage points ahead of last-place California in the AL West.

O'Brien, who took over as the club's chief executive in January, 1979, flew to Seattle to meet with Wills to make the managerial switch. Late last week he all but gave Johnson his walking papers when he said, "No one can say we didn't go the last mile with Darrell."

Wills, the 47-year-old former Los Angeles Dodger, who stole 100 bases during his 14-year career, is the father of Texas Rangers second baseman Bump Wills. He becomes the third black manager in major league history, following Frank Robinson, who led the Cleveland Indians from 1975 until 1977, and Larry Doby, who managed the Chicago White Sox in 1978.

He said he thought he'd become a major league manager much sooner.

"I wondered at times why I look so long," Wills said. "I started speculating and said I'd bide my time. I checked on which clubs were doing well and which were not doing so well and figured sooner or later there'd be an opening. Atlanta, San Diego or Seattle were the teams in my mind."

Wills said he was offered the San Francisco post a few years ago, but turned it down "because at the time I had a good TV career with NBC. Now that NBC hasn't renewed my contract, I put me in the position to accept a managerial offer."

One of the most exciting performers in baseball during the 1960's, Wills managed in the Mexican Winter League in 1970 and signed as a player-coach in the Japanese League in 1973 after being released by the Dodgers. But he decided against playing in Japan in favor of replacing former Dodger teammate Sandy Koufax as part of NBC's television broadcasting team.

Wills had been mentioned last fall as a possible managerial candidate with the Mariners, but Johnson, who managed the Boston Red Sox to the AL pennant in 1975, held on to the job until being fired Monday.

In 1975, in a weekly sports publication, Wills said he had been told by a former player that he was not disciplined and said if he was a manager, things would be different. But Monday he said his thinking has changed.

## Brett becoming one of baseball's all-time best

**Field News Service** — He is the best baseball player of the moment. He may be remembered as the best of his time. George Brett is worth the price of admission, but there has been no proof as yet that his presence is enough to fill the stands of America's ball parks.

Brett, the superlative batsman of the Kansas City Royals, is riding a high. He is the player for the purists in that he has established himself as a pure hitter. He is the player for the casual fan who wants to give his chance to say, "I saw George Brett play when he was at his best."

The available evidence suggests, however, that Brett, like his pre-

decessor as the American League's best player, Rod Carew, is an artist unappreciated.

Mostly daily, Brett generates excitement in the newspapers and on the air, but the reports of his hitting feats do not seem to excite the fans. I do not hear anyone say, "I gotta get out and watch Brett play," as they used to say about Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Frank Robinson.

To those who smugly insist, "Well, Brett is no Williams," my civil response is, "Go away from here, Old Timer, and return to the past."

The fact is that Brett is Williams now.

The only thing Williams did that

Brett does not do was hit home runs in large numbers. Brett is a better all-around ballplayer than Williams was. Williams thought of fielding as nothing to do between times at bat. Williams was an indifferent and sometimes misguided base runner. Williams, a gaudy individualist, was not a team player.

As I said last year about Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, "I enjoy watching Brett field. He has not won a Gold Glove at third base, probably never will, but he loves to have the Big Fly come to him. Like Billy Herman of the old Cubs and Dodgers, Brett craves the thier, sending to his pitcher the mental telepathy message that reads, "Make this donkey hit the ball to me."

Brett has marvelous reflexes. He seems to come off the mark before the ball is hit. Moving before bat contacts ball is an optical illusion, but all the great defensive players have created that illusion. It is a matter of jumping as the ball is hit.

Against Boston last week, Brett had a home run, two doubles and a single, but the most memorable thing he did in that game was a fielding play.

With Boston runners at first and third and the game on the line, a Red Sox hitter slashed a ball into Kansas City's dug and across the third-base line. If Brett had dived to backhand the ball, he would have had no play. Instead he leaped, caught the bouncer

behind the bag and in foul territory. Then he threw a Sid Luckman-style "jump pass" to his catcher to retire the runner coming from third.

It has been said of Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas that he doesn't look like a center fielder but is. Brett doesn't look like a baseball player. He looks very much like three bags of lumpy laundry, but he is a baseball player. A great baseball player.

Brett, not fast, is an excellent base runner. He can steal a base for his team — 23 steals in 1978, 21 in 1979 — but he doesn't run when a theft doesn't matter.

● See BRETT page B5

## Hagerman Refuge to remain closed in district proposals

**TWIN FALLS** — Hagerman Refuge will remain closed but, at least semantically, the Nature Conservancy may be open for waterfront shooting this fall.

A measure handed to area sportsmen heard through recommendations from Gary Will, district biologist, at the Idaho Fish and Game Department's bird and trapping public hearing Monday night.

None of the items raised a murmur, although the Hagerman "firing line" was a hot item a year ago.

In re-opening the meeting, noted anything said would be in form of proposals which will be forwarded to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for its final action at a quarterly meeting Aug. 11 and 12 at Idaho Falls.

The Hagerman Refuge is a 1,000-acre department property to be used to provide at least minimum hunting opportunity but at the same time reducing crippling loss and debilitation to duck populations through lead ingestion.

Since those problems appeared insurmountable in the face of diminished budgets, the closure of the area for another year will be recommended.

The matter of opening the Nature Conservancy stretch of Silver Creek stems more from a political than biological base. Will said landowners in the area questioned the use of public funds to enforce no-hunting on

private lands while not extending the same service to others.

However, conservancy officials said the land would be closed by that group with or without department support.

Charles Larkin, a landowner in the area, spoke in support of the closure, noting it had stabilized huntable populations in the drainage by providing loafing sanctuaries for the birds. He noted in past years, few ducks were able to sit on the creek for more than 15 minutes without being "jump-shot." The result was a quick departure from the limited area, leaving the drainage with no ducks to hunt the large part of the season.

Will noted the department's indexes indicated pheasant populations should be comparable to last year, which resulted in the best hunter success in about 10 years. He said chukar populations have rebounded well from the 1977 drought and will be more numerous. Forest grouse, however, still will be good, the overall success should be down.

Sage grouse success appears moot. The early indicators winter census and strutting ground counts — showed generally an increase from a year ago. However, Will said, wet, inclement weather during the peak of the incubation season, casts some doubt over the success of

this year's production.

With brood counts not compiled as yet, Will was unable to give anything close to an accurate assessment. However, he noted last year's season was the best in 10 years and he doubted this year's could equal it.

"You have to have good numbers of yearling birds for a successful sage grouse hunt," he said.

The recommendations offer little change for pheasants. The proposal for this area runs from Oct. 25 to Dec. 7. The first five days will carry a two-rooster-per-day, two-in-possession limit. From Oct. 30 through season's end, the bag limit will be three roosters per day.

Will said while this region had no biological reasons to be against a late-season partial hen opening, it left that recommendation contingent on the wishes of Southern Idaho's other two districts. Neither recommended it and Will said this district therefore was dropping the idea.

The chukar season proposal runs from Sept. 20 through Dec. 31 with a limit of eight. Hungarian Partridge will follow this same guidelines. Will said quail had experienced a "pretty substantial increase" in the past two years, causing the department to raise the limit to 10 per day and the season from Sept. 20 through Dec. 31.

The forest grouse recommendation is a Sept. 20-Nov. 30

season with a two-bird per day limit. The sage grouse recommendation is a Sept. 20-28 limit with a daily bag of two and four in possession after the first day. The possession increase would be new this year.

On waterfowl, Will said the recommendation was Oct. 4-Jan. 11 with a seven-per-day limit. This, he added, must fall within the guidelines of the regional and national waterfowl council and that group has not issued the 1980 guidelines as yet.

The goose closure on Snake River from the Interstate on the Northside to U.S. Highway 30 on the southside has greatly enhanced Magie Valley's Canada goose population. Will said censusing has seen that closure largely responsible from counts of 200 birds in the late 1960s to over 5,000 this year. He said another year closure should establish the area as a solid goose producer and the department then would consider relaxing restrictions to provide greater hunting opportunity.

For the same reasons, the closure on Mormon Reservoir will remain in effect.

Will noted trapping regulations will closely follow last year's although the number of licensed trappers has jumped from less than 500 some 15 years ago to 3,119 last year.

will be open for waterfront shooting this fall.

# Boycott may have saved face for American tracksters

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Carter's Moscow boycott saved American athletes from being atom-bombed by the East bloc track and field athletes, at least according to comparative performances.

Out of 38 gold medals declared in nine days of competition, the Soviet Union and East Germany together bagged more than twice as many titles as the rest of the world put together. The Soviet Union racked up 15 golds to East Germany's 11, with Britain leading the Western challenge with four.

Comparing times is not completely realistic because the Olympics bring out personal best performances in many events. Stan Floyd had managed to equal their top per-

formances of the season, the most they could have hoped for would have been four golds — and all of them in the men's events.

Even in the long jump, where the United States has only once failed to lift the title, the Americans would possibly have been locked out in the face of East German Lutz Dombrowski's achievement in becoming only the second man in history to break through the 28-foot plateau.

Dombrowski's amazing gold medal leap of 28 feet, ¼ inch has been bettered only by the freak "high altitude" clearance of 29-2 ½ by Bob Beamon in the 1968 Mexico Olympics. On the basis of times, Stan Floyd could have taken the 100 meters gold

won by Britain's Allan Wells in 10.25 but Italian world record-holder Pietro Mennea's 200-meter winning time of 20.19 ½ is faster than anyone else in the world this season, apart for a wind-assisted 20.11 by Wells.

The strength-in-depth of the American sprinters would almost have certainly given them the 4 x 100 meters relay.

Two U.S.-bound golds few could dispute were the two hurdles events, where 400-meter colossus Ed Moses, nearly one and a half seconds faster than anyone else in the world, would have started as the shortest-priced title favorite in the whole Olympics, and 110-meter world record-holder Renato Nemeish looked unbeatable at his event.

Theoretically on times, Don Paige and Steve Scott would have beaten Britain's gold medal duo Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe in the 800 and 1,500 meters respectively, but both were tactically run races and few can really question the No. 3 status of the two world record-holding Brits.

Mac Wilkins, the 1976 gold medalist, seems likely to have retained his discus title. His successor, Russian Viktor Rasmuchupkin took the gold with 218 feet, 2-¾ inches, more than four meters down on Wilkin's best-of-the-season hurl of 232-10 ½.

Two of the traditionally strong U.S. events, the pole vault and high jump, produced world records which would have ached Americans.

Henry Rono of Kenya missed his world record-holding 5,000 and 10,000 meters events, but on current form it is unlikely he would have been able to prevent Ethiopian Miruts Yifter from completing the gold medal double.

The absence of the boycotting Kenyans and West Germans might also have upset some of the gold medal standings, robbing the competition of two world record holders.

The decathlon saw Britain's former world record holder Daley Thompson score a runaway victory with 8,496 points, but the ending might have been very different if West German Guido Kratschmer had been around. It was Kratschmer who took away Thompson's record with 8,649 points against the Briton's old mark of 8,622.

There were six world records in all, equally divided between men and women.

All three men's records came in field disciplines — Wessig in the long jump, Kozakiewicz in the pole vault and Russian Yuri Sedek in the hammer — where he retained his Olympic title with 268 feet, 4 ½ inches against the previous mark of 267-11 set by compatriot Sergei Litvinov.

## Runners to battle Olympians

ROME (UPI) — A squad of 85 American athletes will be seeking their post-Olympic revenge for the Games they were forced to miss at a one-day track-meet Tuesday at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

The Americans, who were ordered to boycott the just-completed Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, will be competing against at least 100 members of the Soviet Games contingent.

The Rome "Golden Gala" is part of a series of European meets, scheduled to give athletes from boycotting nations the chance to clash with some of the stars of the 1980 Games.

Intermediate hurdler Edwin Moses, sprinter Harvey Glance and high jumper Dwight Stones will lead the American contingent.

Other Olympic boycott nations planning to compete are West Germany, Kenya, Japan and Canada. Italy, a surprise Olympic success with 15 medals — eight of them gold — also field a strong team for the 18 men's events and four women's races.

Italian 200-meter gold medalist Pietro Mennea will face a tough field as he races against American threats Glance, Houston McYear, Stan Floyd and Jim Mollard.

Kenya, which also boycotted Moscow, will be represented by James Maina in the 800 meters and the legendary Henry Rono, World Cup winner in 1973.

The 400 meters shapes up as the highlight of the meet. Soviet gold medalist Viktor Markin, who won the event in Moscow with a time of 44.59 seconds, tests his legs against Americans William Mullins, Walter McCoy, and Willie Smith, all of whom will be hoping to knock off the Soviet champion.

In the pole vault, world record holder Wladyslaw Kosakiewicz, who galloped to a height of 18 feet, 11 ½ inches in Moscow to claim the Olympic gold, will be threatened by a trio of Frenchmen, including former world record holder Philippe Huijion. Americans Billy Olsen and Dan Ripley are also scheduled to compete.

Moses will join Harold Schmid in the race against Russian Olympic silver medalist Vasily Arkhipenko.

Stones will jump against a world class field, including record-holders Jacek Wszola of Poland and Vietnam's Nguyen Thi Thu Ha. The European pair both cleared 7-8 ½ at different pre-Olympic meets in June and will meet in Rome for the first time.

Italian Sara Simeoni will defend her Olympic gold medal in the high jump against Debbie Brill of Canada.

Preliminary qualifying will begin Tuesday with the finals in the 22 events scheduled for the evening.

## Packards win golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Doriene Packard and Leslie Packard shot a 59 to capture first place of the Canyon Springs Mother-Daughter best-ball tournament Sunday.

Their win capped a day of activities at the canyon course that saw several winners in many categories offered.

In the novice division, first place went to Bernice Howa and Kelly Howa, second place to Catherine Bradley and Geneal Thompson, and third to Helen Savage and Melody Savage.

Behind the Packard duo in the mother-daughter division were Joan Garrett and Cindy Garrett, and Shirley Straughn and Nancy Wood took third.

In the senior-junior category, Rachel McNew and Barbara Hougen coupled together to shoot a 65 and take the win in that division. Jeanne Alban and Kathy Stone, and Emma Marjance and Glenda McGreer tied for second.

In individual competition, Kathy Stober won the closest to the third hole, and Nancy Wood was closest on the eighth.

The longest drive in the novice division went to Bernice Howa, and Tami Newcomb unleashed a long drive to win that competition in the mother-daughter division. Shawn Newcomb won the junior-senior division.

In the putting contest, Dorothy Fraher and Leslie Packard, the 40-and-over handicap division, while Joan Garrett won the 40-and-under handicap class.

In the chipping contest, Bradley won in the 40-and-over division, while Ruth Dugan won in the 40-and-under class.

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# Scores and stats

## Major leagues

### Jackson cracks 30th homer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson cracked his 30th homer and Eric Soderholm and Bobby Brown joined New York's home run parade Monday night, powering the Yankees to a 10-4 rout of the Texas Rangers. Jackson's fifth-inning homer off reliever Dave Rajsich was the 39th of his career and marked the sixth time the Yankee slugger has hit 30 homers in a season. Jackson's shot tied him for 19th place on the all-time career list with Hall of Famer Al Kaline.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the second inning off starter Gaylord Perry, 35, when Jackson singled, took third on Jim Spencer's single and scored on Rich Cerone's double-play grounder. Soderholm followed his sixth homer.

The Yankees scored four more runs in the fourth when Brown hit a two-run homer, his ninth, to send Perry from the game. Jackson's homer, touched off a three-run fifth for the Yankees.

### Royals 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT (UPI) — Frank White cracked a two-out homer in the ninth inning Monday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over Detroit, snapping a five-game winning streak for the Tigers.

Loser Dan Schatzeder, 6-8, went the distance for the Tigers and Dan Quisenberry upped his record to 4-4 with two innings of scoreless relief for the Royals.

Lance Parrish gave Detroit a 5-4 lead when he hit a solo homer, his 17th, with two out in the seventh. But George Brett countered by leading off the eighth with his 12th homer, extending his hitting streak to 17 games.

### Dodgers 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Yeager's run-scoring double in the sixth inning scored Pedro Guerrero with the winning run Monday night, pacing the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

With one out in the sixth, Guerrero reached on a single and went to second on a wild pitch by loser Tommy Boggs, 5-7. Yeager then ripped a double to left scoring Guerrero and giving Los Angeles a 4-3 lead. Guerrero delivered a sacrifice fly in the eighth off reliever Preston Hanna for Los Angeles' final run.

### Bosox 7, Brewers 2

BOSTON (UPI) — Hot-hitting rookie Glenn Hoffman stamped his second home run on Milwaukee, helping the Sox to a 7-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hoffman, who has raised his average from .231 to .284 in the last seven games, gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead in the third inning. When he followed a single by Dwight Evans with a home run into the left-field screen of loser Reggie Cleveland, 8-5, Jim Rice's sacrifice fly later in the inning gave Boston a 3-0 lead.

Hoffman then started a three-run seventh with a leadoff double, eventually scoring on Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly. The other runs scored on an RBI single by Carlton Fisk and Rice's RBI groundout.

### Reds sweeps Padres

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Nolan's bases-loaded single and Dave Concepcion's two-run double highlighted an eight-run seventh-inning Monday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-2 victory over the San Diego Padres and sweep their twelfth straight double-header.

Tom Seaver returned from the disabled list and was aided with two-run homers by George Foster and Johnny Bench to lead the Reds to a 7-1 victory in the opener.

In the nightcap, Mario Soto, 5-5, picked up the win in relief of starter Joe Price, who went 4-1-3 in his last game. Price gave up two runs. Reliever Dennis Kinney, 4-4, took the loss.

### Astros 4, Giants 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nolan Ryan and Joe Sambito combined on a five-hit and Eric Cabell and Cesar Cedeno drove in, first-inning runs Monday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ryan, 6-8, struck out seven and walked five over seven innings and received important defensive help from Cedeno, who made four fine running catches in center field. Sambito came on to pitch the final two innings and save his 11th save, keeping the Astros in first place in the NL West.

## Baseball

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	42	20	.680	—
Los Angeles	41	21	.661	1.0
San Diego	39	23	.625	3.0
San Francisco	38	24	.613	4.0
Philadelphia	37	25	.597	5.0
St. Louis	36	26	.577	6.0
Montreal	35	27	.563	7.0
Chicago	34	28	.549	8.0
San Diego	33	29	.533	9.0
Los Angeles	32	30	.517	10.0
San Francisco	31	31	.500	11.0
Philadelphia	30	32	.484	12.0
St. Louis	29	33	.468	13.0
Montreal	28	34	.452	14.0
Chicago	27	35	.436	15.0
San Diego	26	36	.420	16.0
Los Angeles	25	37	.404	17.0
San Francisco	24	38	.388	18.0
Philadelphia	23	39	.372	19.0
St. Louis	22	40	.356	20.0
Montreal	21	41	.340	21.0
Chicago	20	42	.324	22.0
San Diego	19	43	.308	23.0
Los Angeles	18	44	.292	24.0
San Francisco	17	45	.276	25.0
Philadelphia	16	46	.260	26.0
St. Louis	15	47	.244	27.0
Montreal	14	48	.228	28.0
Chicago	13	49	.212	29.0
San Diego	12	50	.196	30.0
Los Angeles	11	51	.180	31.0
San Francisco	10	52	.164	32.0
Philadelphia	9	53	.148	33.0
St. Louis	8	54	.132	34.0
Montreal	7	55	.116	35.0
Chicago	6	56	.100	36.0
San Diego	5	57	.084	37.0
Los Angeles	4	58	.068	38.0
San Francisco	3	59	.052	39.0
Philadelphia	2	60	.036	40.0
St. Louis	1	61	.020	41.0
Montreal	0	62	.004	42.0

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	41	21	.661	—
Los Angeles	40	22	.645	1.0
San Diego	39	23	.625	2.0
Philadelphia	38	24	.613	3.0
Minnesota	37	25	.597	4.0
Chicago	36	26	.577	5.0
Seattle	35	27	.563	6.0
San Diego	34	28	.549	7.0
Los Angeles	33	29	.533	8.0
San Francisco	32	30	.517	9.0
Philadelphia	31	31	.500	10.0
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Los Angeles	5	57	.084	36.0
San Francisco	4	58	.068	37.0
Philadelphia	3	59	.052	38.0
St. Louis	2	60	.036	39.0
Montreal	1	61	.020	40.0
Chicago	0	62	.004	41.0

### PCL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	21	.661	—
San Diego	40	22	.645	1.0
San Francisco	39	23	.625	2.0
Los Angeles	38	24	.613	3.0
San Diego	37	25	.597	4.0
San Francisco	36	26	.577	5.0
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### Baseball, softball briefs

## Sage to make state trip

POCATELLO — The Minico Sage team came back the hard way to take second place in the American Legion district tourney here Sunday.

The finish puts the Sage, albeit wounded, in the State American Legion Tournament at Boise's Borah Field starting Saturday.

Coach Rick Baumann's team lost its first game to Rexburg in the district tourney and was forced to come through the loser's bracket. Minico defeated Idaho Falls and Twin Falls in order to meet Rexburg.

Minico triumphed over Rexburg 12-5 as Ken Parkin hit his 10th homer of the season with one runner aboard in the third inning. Minico had just seven hits to Rexburg's 14, but Rexburg was guilty of nine errors.

Scott Maggard had a double for Minico and Carey Ferrin picked up the win after taking over from Cliff Hanna in the fourth inning.

Minico then faced Pocatello for the district title and the number of games caught up with Baumann's pitching staff. With the score tied at just 1-1 after four innings, both teams broke loose at the plate and Pocatello scored a 12-11 win.

"We were down and out after the game with Rexburg," Baumann said. "Maggard had thrown earlier in the tourney and we had to start him. Todd Winmill came in

## Local team misses goal

BUTTE, Mont. — Bud's Electric-Book Magic took sixth place at the regional softball tournament here over the weekend.

The team consisting of girls 15-years-old and under lost two and won two in their bid to reach the nationals in New York. The top three teams in the Butte tournament advance to that event.

After capturing the Twin Falls city title Thursday night, the team traveled to Butte Friday, and lost their opening round game to North-West Aluminim of Seattle, Wash., 13-3.

## Brett

Continued from page B3

Except in Kansas City, where the true believers can see him in 81 games a year, Brett is talked for granted. Because George has not more than 23 home runs in a season, those who do not understand think of him as a singles hitter.

He is in his seventh major league season and has led the American League in total bases twice. Total bases is the statistical category that belongs to a Williams, a Mantle, a Mays, or a Robinson.

Those who attempt to explain why Brett hasn't grabbed

later and he is just 14. He gave up a run but pitched well."

Jeff Schow was two-for-four with a double and Parkin was three-for-five with a triple. Maggard had two hits with a double, Russ Wright had a double among his two hits and Ed Beckstead had a double and trip. Bo Diaz, Minico, 30-0-61 this season, will face the Boise Senators, Saturday at 9 p.m. In the first round of the state tourney. The Senators are the host team. Also in the tourney are the Nampa Chiefs, the Caldwell Silverstreaks, the Lewiston-Clarkston Twins, the Loggans Hollow Sox, and the White Sox fans who were fascinated and mesmerized by relief pitcher Ken during this time here know how nutty that can be.

Fans went to see Ted Williams swing from the left side because they knew he would be in the All of Fame. Fans who had seen the left-handed-swinging Brett for the same reason, Williams hit more than 400 once upon a time. Brett may hit more than 400 one day.

Fans owe it to themselves.

Minico 15, Rexburg 6  
 Minico 12, Rexburg 5  
 Minico 11, Rexburg 4  
 Minico 10, Rexburg 3  
 Minico 9, Rexburg 2  
 Minico 8, Rexburg 1  
 Minico 7, Rexburg 0

Pocatello 12, Minico 11  
 Pocatello 11, Minico 10  
 Pocatello 10, Minico 9  
 Pocatello 9, Minico 8  
 Pocatello 8, Minico 7  
 Pocatello 7, Minico 6  
 Pocatello 6, Minico 5  
 Pocatello 5, Minico 4  
 Pocatello 4, Minico 3  
 Pocatello 3, Minico 2  
 Pocatello 2, Minico 1  
 Pocatello 1, Minico 0

the attention of the nation usually come around to saying, "He doesn't have much color." Those who know him well argue that he is at least as nutty as his older brother Ken.

White Sox fans who were fascinated and mesmerized by relief pitcher Ken during this time here know how nutty that can be.

Fans went to see Ted Williams swing from the left side because they knew he would be in the All of Fame. Fans who had seen the left-handed-swinging Brett for the same reason, Williams hit more than 400 once upon a time. Brett may hit more than 400 one day.

Fans owe it to themselves.

## Olympic records

WORLD RECORDS SET AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

100-meter freestyle — East Germany, 58:00 (1976)

200-meter freestyle — East Germany, 2:04:00 (1976)

400-meter freestyle — East Germany, 4:10:00 (1976)

800-meter freestyle — East Germany, 8:20:00 (1976)

1,500-meter freestyle — East Germany, 15:30:00 (1976)

5,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 50:00:00 (1976)

10,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 100:00:00 (1976)

15,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 150:00:00 (1976)

20,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 200:00:00 (1976)

25,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 250:00:00 (1976)

30,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 300:00:00 (1976)

35,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 350:00:00 (1976)

40,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 400:00:00 (1976)

45,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 450:00:00 (1976)

50,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 500:00:00 (1976)

55,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 550:00:00 (1976)

60,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 600:00:00 (1976)

65,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 650:00:00 (1976)

70,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 700:00:00 (1976)

75,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 750:00:00 (1976)

80,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 800:00:00 (1976)

85,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 850:00:00 (1976)

90,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 900:00:00 (1976)

95,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 950:00:00 (1976)

100,000-meter freestyle — East Germany, 1000:00:00 (1976)

## Indians 11, Jays 5

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two-run homers by rookie Joe Charboneau and Jorge Orta and solo shots by Bo Diaz and Rick Manning Monday night powered the Cleveland Indians to an 11-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

After spelling the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead in the first inning, Charboneau's 16th homer triggered a three-run second-inning against loser Paul Mirabelli, 4-10, and Orta capped a three-run sixth with his sixth homer and 500th career RBI off reliever Tom Buskey.

Buskey, who gave up seventh-inning homers to Diaz and Manning, was ejected in the seventh after receiving two warnings by plate umpire Bill Haller for throwing at Miguel Dilone.

## Expos 4, Mets 3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Andre Dawson's single on one out in the 10th inning scored Ron LeFlore with the winning run Monday night and lifted the Montreal Expos to their seventh straight victory, a 4-3 decision over the New York Mets in the NL West.

## Jobs of Interest

607 Jobs of Interest

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3 1/2 MILES FROM TWIN Falls. Beautiful luxury home on 1 1/2 acres of farmland. 734-5187.

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1972 GOVERNOR SUPER 1 child 2 bedroom mobile home. 734-5187.

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 1978 DODGE 1/2 ton, really nice, 12,000 actual miles, short stop-start bed, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good mileage. 733-5650.  
 55 DODGE Truck, 16' combination grain/body, good tires, runs good. 326-6221.  
 60 DODGE Truck, 16' attack & grain bed, 4,000 MILES! Consider trade. \$6000. 436-6122.  
 78 Ford Supercab: short bed; 390 V-8, 38,000; 734-5641 after 6:00pm.

**141 Vans**  
**CLEAN UTILITY VEHICLE.** 1977 Dodge Van. 733-1450.  
 1979 CHEVY Van: fully workshop conversion. Van loaded. Exc cond. 734-8684.  
 1980 DODGE Van: 225 engine, 3 speed overdrive. Exc MPG. Power steering/brakes. 5000+ miles. 925-000, 878-9783 or 878-8311.  
 74 FORD Custom Club wagon. Separate van. Good condition. \$1895 or best offer. 733-5357.

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
 1977 VW Super Beetle: AM/FM cassette, sunroof, good rubber. \$1500. 545-4641.  
 1972 VW SUPER BEETLE: AM/FM radio, good condition. \$1000. 324-3113.  
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 1975 DATSUN 280Z Sunliner Silver, lowers, sunroof, AM-FM radio, exc condition. Good mpg. 438-4480.  
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**143 4 Wheel Drive**  
 1974 DODGE 1/2 ton. See at Don Ripper's. 733-2427. 15 to 17 MPG.  
 1975 FORD F-100 4x4 pickup. Automatic, in-dash 8-track, keystone chrome wheels, radio-100. Low miles. 733-7720 after 4:30.  
 1975 SIERRA GRANDE 4 wheel drive w/cargo, 400 engine, leatherup. 338-8514.  
 1977 FORD F-150 custom 4x4: sell or trade for jeep or small car. 324-5731.  
 76 JEEP WAGONEER. 31,000 miles. \$3500. or best offer. 734-7548.  
**148 Antique Autos**  
**COLLECTOR'S ITEM!** 1909 Oldsmobile. Cutlass convertible. New paint, new top. \$3000 firm! 76 JEEP WAGONEER. 31,000 miles. \$3500. or best offer. 734-7548.  
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 1948 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Runs, can be restored. Call 76-5999.  
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**152 Autos-Buick**  
 1972 BUICK Skylark for sale: low miles. \$1000/best offer. Call 724-5373.

**154 Autos-Cadillac**  
 1976 CHEVY Corvado: low mileage, exc cond. Blue exterior & interior. 733-7927.

**156 Autos-Chrysler**  
 1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba: low mileage, exc cond. Blue exterior & interior. 733-7927.

**157 Autos-Chvrolet**  
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 1958 FORD LTD Brougham. 429 engine. power steering/brakes, A/C, good condition. \$250. 734-2995, or 734-1432.  
 1975 FORD Maverick. 6 cyl. good gas mileage. PB, PB, 4 dr. EXCELLENT MILEAGE. Excellent am/fm factory stereo - with speakers. Will consider trade. 733-6188 after 5:30.  
 1978 FAIRMONT 3-dr sedan. 4 dr. EXCELLENT MILEAGE. Excellent am/fm factory stereo - with speakers. Will consider trade. 733-6188 after 5:30.  
 1980 MUSTANG: excellent condition. Take over payments. 734-0888.  
 74 PINTO Hatchback: 4 speed, 42,000 miles. \$1950 or best offer. 734-8830.  
**166 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury**  
 1972 Cougar. power steering & brakes, automatic, air, low miles. \$1200. 733-5462.  
 1978 Bobcat. 29,000 miles. 4 cylinder, like new, radio & tape player. \$2150. 423-4475.  
 1978 MERCURY Bobcat. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, good MPG. 324-8969.  
 1977 MERCURY Bobcat stationwagon. good condition. 57,000 road miles. \$2800. Days 733-1794. 9:50pm; Eve's 733-8882.

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**A GREAT FAMILY CAR!** 76 Cutlass. Supreme stationwagon. Idleless shocks/battery. 18MPG town. Interior/exterior cond. excellent. Will dickers! 733-3491.  
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<p><b>1972 PLYMOUTH FURY</b>                  SPORT COUPE: Blue, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.</p> <p><b>\$688</b></p>	<p><b>1977 MERCURY MONARCH</b>                  4-DOOR. Copper metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p><b>\$3488</b></p>
<p><b>1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II</b>                  4-DOOR. Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering &amp; brakes, beautiful gold with harmonized interior.</p> <p><b>\$688</b></p>	<p><b>1979 BOBCAT WAGON</b>                  Saddle bronze, contrasting accent stripes, standard transmission, deluxe interior.</p> <p><b>\$3688</b></p>
<p><b>1971 INTERNATIONAL</b>                  TRAVELLER. Automatic transmission, power steering, regular gas engine, built to last a lifetime.</p> <p><b>\$700</b></p>	<p><b>1976 BUICK RIVIERA</b>                  SPORT COUPE. Sunshine yellow, contrasting deluxe interior, loaded with equipment.</p> <p><b>\$3688</b></p>
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<p><b>1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b>                  All white, contrasting blue interior, excellent upholstery, wall tires, low miles, full power.</p> <p><b>\$2588</b></p>	<p><b>1979 DODGE ASPEN</b>                  WAGON. Medium brown metallic, harmonized interior, 4 speed overdrive transmission, less than 12,000 actual miles.</p> <p><b>\$4688</b></p>
<p><b>1978 DATSUN F-10</b>                  WAGON. Fantastic front wheel drive, manual transmission, excellent white wall tires, one of the most economical cars you'll ever find.</p> <p><b>\$2788</b></p>	<p><b>1979 HONDA CVCC</b>                  SPORT COUPE. Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear window defroster.</p> <p><b>\$5390</b></p>
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