

## Filibuster ties up Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ruptured and bleary-eyed senators shuffled between catnaps and roll call votes today as two Democratic opponents of natural gas price deregulation knotted the Senate into its longest filibuster in 13 years.

All through the night, lawmakers voted on the amendments of Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., in their first all night session since 1964. The two said they were willing to go for "weeks and months" in the battle to hold down natural gas prices.

Shortly before noon — after more than 24 hours in the session — Abourezk and Metzenbaum again threatened to continue until the bill is defeated, withdrawn, or changed so much that prices would go up but little.

"If the forces for deregulation think they are

going to wear us down, they do not understand the strength of our resolve," Abourezk told UPI. Metzenbaum said, "We are fresh and prepared to stay, and look forward to another

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...full 24 hours," Abourezk interrupted. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., proposed a plan to free enough natural gas to cover any winter emergency.

Under Johnston's proposal, which won one preliminary test vote, industries using natural gas would be allowed to sell that and buy residual oil. The selling prices would be the equivalent of the usually more expensive residual oil, so they would not lose money in the exchange.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, who led that

last filibuster against a civil rights bill 13 years ago, was trying to unfast the duo and force a vote on the deregulation bill. He vowed to keep the Senate in session "around the clock," but acknowledged there was no end in sight to the delay.

Time and again, every 20 or 30 minutes, senators arose from cots and couches in nearby rooms and wandered red-eyed into the chamber to record their votes.

Anti-filibuster forces took the floor before dawn, however, and spoke long enough to give their colleagues nearly two uninterrupted hours of sleep. Then, after Abourezk called for a quorum waking many of them up, Byrd beat back an attempt by the South Dakota senator to adjourn.

Byrd then knocked down several amendments

proposed by Abourezk and Metzenbaum by having a Senate clerk read them aloud and successfully asking the Senate's presiding officer, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to rule that they duplicated other amendments — a move Metzenbaum termed "extremely bad precedent."

Then, at 10 minutes after sunrise, Byrd recessed the Senate for two hours and 20 minutes — until 9:30 a.m. — "to allow for a shave and a shower." He suggested his colleagues "be prepared" for more roll calls.

Metzenbaum, relieving Abourezk, asked for a longer recess to keep senators from being "under difficult pressure."

"I haven't had a wink of sleep," Byrd replied, adding that he would favor a longer recess "if I could see the end in sight." (Continued on p. 2)

## today Really disturbing

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) — A man who was arrested while cooking a cat in a skillet, with tomato sauce, has been charged with disturbing the peace. The man, Thomas Bertrand, 43, said he was a retired train engineer from St. Louis. Police Tuesday said they received complaints he lured cats aboard the cabin cruiser on which he lives, then killed them and ate them. They said he was cooking one when they arrested him. Bertrand also may be charged with cruelty to animals.

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SENATORS ABOUREZK, LEFT, METZENBAUM CONFER ... rookies at filibuster hold Senate hostage



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## US canal control 'vital': Moorer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today it was "vital to U.S. interests" to retain complete ownership and control of the Panama Canal.

Giving the canal up could turn it into the "satellite base of an adversary," Moorer told a House committee. His testimony contrasted sharply with the opinion of Moorer's former colleagues at the Pentagon who have urged ratification of the treaties, and said it is in the national interest to do so.

The current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown, pushed for acceptance of the agreements Tuesday before a Senate committee.

Conservative opponents of the treaties have charged the administration is covering up

dissent within the Pentagon over the treaties. Defense Secretary Harold Brown Tuesday called that suggestion an insult.

But today Moorer said any chairman of the joint chiefs "will immediately perceive that it is vital to U.S. interests to retain complete ownership and control of the Panama Canal."

"I'm very much concerned about the proposals to surrender the canal to a leftist oriented government allied with Cuba. "There exists the potential danger for giving this U.S. advantage to a man who might allow or might be persuaded that it was in his best interest to permit Soviet power and influence to prevail by proxy over the canal, in much the same manner as happened in Cuba," Moorer said.

The former navy officer said "recent history indicates that the Canal Zone could quickly

become the satellite base of an adversary. The advocates of this proposed treaty do not appear to take this fact into account."

The administration has warned the Senate not to amend the treaties with restrictive reservations, fearing such language could trigger Panamanian rejection of the accords.

## Panama-bugging probe widens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee met today to discuss possible new subpoenas in a probe of alleged U.S. intelligence bugging of Panamanian officials during the Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

The announcement was made following the 90-minute closed meeting of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Separation of Powers.

Yet, in two days of hearings in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week, both Republicans and Democrats have pressed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Secretary Brown to explain apparent differences of interpretation with Panama on key articles.

Another meeting was scheduled later in the day. Reports of the bugging have mentioned the possible use of agents by both the Americans and Panamanians during negotiations for two treaties signed recently by President Carter and Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos. The pact still face strong opposition in the Senate.

## 'Y' connection broken?

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blaming financial problems, difference in operating philosophy and a lack of communication, the director of the YMCA said today the YMCA intends to end its partnership with the YWCA.

But YWCA officials said today they did not think the partnership should be dissolved and call for the two groups to meet in front problems.

Under the partnership, the two groups have shared the space and operating costs of the YW-YMCA building on Elizabeth Boulevard for the last 13 years.

Charles E. Upton, director of the men's group, this morning made public a resolution approved earlier by the YMCA board.

The YMCA "intends to separate and dissolve the joint ownership, joint use of facilities, and joint operation of facilities," the resolution says.

The resolution listed several reasons why the men's group was calling for the separation: —Because the two groups are in the same building, the public "tends to identify the two organizations as one." Therefore, "some residents won't contribute to the men's organization because of national YWCA's

support of issues including abortion, gun control and the Equal Rights Amendment," Upton said.

"The YMCA feels that the financial problems now being experienced" are "due in part to the joint ownership." The building costs about \$70,000 to operate per year, Upton said. Currently, each group has an operating debt of \$9,568, he added.

"Scheduling building use "has not been a cooperative matter," Upton said responsibility for the lack of communication must be shared by both groups.

However, Terrill L. Castaneda, president of the women's group, argued this morning that separating the two groups was not in anyone's best interest.

Castaneda said she did not think views of the national YWCA had been detrimental to YMCA operations, adding she has seen no proof of such charges. Castaneda said the local board had never taken a stand on the controversial issues mentioned by the resolution.

— Roberta Dahlin, who will take over as YWCA director Monday, said the indebtedness of the two groups "has been long-standing and built up over the years." Separation of the two groups "would not solve that problem," she said.

Dahlin acknowledged the communications problem between the two groups but said that problems might be solved with regular weekly meetings of the groups' representatives, something which has not occurred before.

Upton denied the YMCA had proposed the separation because of the felony embezzlement charges recently filed against Deborah A. Henson, former YWCA director who resigned last May.

However, Castaneda said, "The YM timing has certainly been a surprise to us... and I think the Debbie Henson affair certainly could have had some bearing on the YMCA move."

Recently, local Magistrate Judge Paul Smith ruled enough evidence had been shown at a preliminary hearing for Henson to face trial in district court. Her trial date has been set.

The YMCA executive board met with the YWCA executive board Monday, announcing the move to the YWCA for the first time, Castaneda said.

Upton said the move has been under consideration by both groups for years.

Upton said the YMCA board was leaving the next move up to the YWCA. He said the YMCA board had taken no stand on who should remain in the building and who should go.

## Boy free, girl jilted

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It was a new sort of love story. Boy (crook) meets girl (prison guard).

Boy escapes from prison. Boy jilts girl. Girl is arrested.

That was the tale told by the FBI Tuesday in a U.S. District Courtroom as Norma Jean Spearman, 30, was arraigned on charges of conspiracy and aiding and abetting the escape of a prisoner from the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where she was a guard.

She was arrested Monday for allegedly aiding the escape Saturday of Roy Madison Snipes, 40, a con man and disguise artist sentenced to 10 years for swindling travel agencies. Snipes was arrested in St. Louis last spring after eluding the FBI for six years, moving often and employing about 40 aliases.

They met when Snipes was brought here in May to stand trial.

"She was in love with him," said FBI agent Danny Stovall. "There were love letters. Some of these were found in Snipes' effects left behind."

Miss Spearman stood silent and impassive as the charges were read and bail was set at \$10,000. Snipes, described as "a ladies man extraordinary,"

was a specialist in fleeing travel agencies, the FBI said. He roamed the United States and Canada, taking jobs with agencies and then looting them of travelers checks and airline tickets and washing to appear in another city under another identity, sometimes disguised as a woman, the FBI said.

The escape, the FBI said, was planned with the help of Vaughn Morinville, a convicted counterfeiter, recently released from the center, who was sought as a suspect.

Morinville visited the center Saturday, wearing a jacket and jeans over an inner layer of clothing and carrying a concealed wlg, the FBI said. Miss Spearman served as the guard overseeing their visit. After such a contact with an outsider, the prisoner is supposed to be frisked by the guard for possible contraband that could have been passed by the visitor.

Snipes had promised Miss Spearman he would call her as soon as he was free, and they would cross into Mexico and fly to Southern France, where they could live together.

"He never called after getting out," the agent said. "She is heartbroken."

# White House pushes for gas vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said today the White House is not encouraging the Senate filibuster against natural gas price decontrols, and wants a vote on deregulation as soon as possible.

"I am hopeful when the Senate finally acts. It will incorporate the president's position, including ceilings on natural gas," Mondale told reporters at breakfast.

The filibuster — which lasted through the night in the Senate — "is a very rare phenomenon" which is not being encouraged by the White House. "We want to go to a vote," he said.

Sons Howard Metzbaum, D-Ohio, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., kept the Senate in session all night on a series of delaying amendments designed to thwart any chances of price decontrols.

Of the entire energy package, Mondale said he believed there was "a good chance it will come out intact."

The House has passed the bill intact, Mondale said. "The verdict" in the Senate "is not yet in."

On other subjects, Mondale said: "Differences are being narrowed" between the Soviet Union and the United States on the question of strategic arms limitations. "There are still

issues to be resolved before we can say an agreement is at hand."

"The Bert Lance affair will have 'no permanent adverse impact' on the administration. 'When you look back at this issue [disclosures about Lance's finances and his resignation] in a month or two, I think it will be a very modest matter.'"

"There is still a chance to pass election reform legislation, but it's very

tough."

He supports the administration brief to the Supreme Court in the Allan Bakke case in favor of "strong affirmative action ... that includes race as a factor."

The administration supports the full employment goal in the Humphrey-Hawkins bill but wants "more flexibility" without making it "toothless."

"There is going to be a good tax reform package which will focus on equity and reducing taxes on the lower incomes."

# Gas bill filibuster drags on

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The 24 hours prior to the brief morning recess saw the Senate under go 38 roll call votes — four more than the record for any one day in the past.

Byrd took the floor during the night to urge an end to delaying tactics. He asked senators to scrap any amendments that were purely for the purpose of delay, to select a few important ones and deal with them by quick voice votes instead of drawn-out roll calls.

The filibuster, Byrd said, "is achieving no purpose."

Metzenbaum replied that he still might have to call up 20 or 30 or 40 amendments, all of which, he said, would be matters of substance,

not designed for mere delay.

Then, for the next several hours, roll calls continued on an amendment after another at intervals of 20 or 30 minutes. Each touched off bells in all corners, rousing senators from cots and calling them into the Senate chamber.

Eighty-six of the Senate's 100 members at 3:15 a.m. EDT answered a record-setting 23d roll call of the day. Minutes later Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, took the floor and said: "I think it's time we took a breather."

Stevens told his weary colleagues he would hold the floor for an hour — the maximum allowed since the Senate invoked cloture Monday — and he suggested they could either listen to him praise deregulation or get some

sleep.

When Stevens finished talking, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., took the floor and commended Byrd for pledging to keep senators in session around the clock "so the Senate can work its will."

"Very frankly, I'm speaking to let some of my colleagues sleep," Danforth said. "I'm glad to do my part to let people have some reasonable recovery from this ordeal."

"I don't understand how people in their 50s, 60s or 70s can take this pace," the 41-year-old Danforth added. "We're playing with the health and lives of people."

As Danforth sat down at 4:45 a.m., Abourezk demanded a quorum call, and bells rang, awakening his colleagues and calling them back into the chamber.

A key test vote occurred earlier in the morning when the Senate voted 47 to 40 against a motion by Abourezk to kill a deregulation plan sponsored by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Denton, D-Tex. However, there was no indication how many hours or days might go by before there would be direct vote on their plan, which would lift controls from all new onshore gas now and decontrol gas from the outer continental shelf in five years.

# Refugees start long trek home

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Some 200,000 Palestinian refugees, their lives shattered by 10 months of warfare along Lebanon's southern border with Israel, are beginning the long trek home.

"They want to come back," one Palestinian said Tuesday. "This is their home, their land."

South Lebanon, paralyzed by the battling between Palestinian-leftists and Israeli-backed Christian rightists, has begun limping back to normalcy now that a U.S.-mediated ceasefire appears to have taken hold.

The ceasefire entered its third day today and only a few shell and rocket exchanges have been reported in the rocky frontier region since the truce took effect Monday morning.

But many of the refugees will have little to come home to. Not a single house was seen intact in Ebel es Saqi, a key position for the Palestinians, and their leftist allies overlooking the Marjayoun valley.

A guerrilla commander said most of the damage in Ebel es Saqi was caused by artillery shells fired from inside Israel or by Israeli tank fire from just inside Lebanon.

"The Israelis are better shots than the rightists," he said. Several families had already returned to Ebel es Saqi and Khiam and were seen packing through their belongings and surveying the damage to their houses.

UPI reporter David Pearce, who toured the southern war zone, said scattered civilians who remained in their homes during the fighting began to emerge from boarded-up and unaffairingly shell-packed homes.

Rival forces could be seen sipping tea at their former battle posts, though a guerrilla said, "If they (Palestinian leaders) say to fire, we fire."

There were doubts about how permanent the cease-fire would be.

# Cassia beet harvest hit by strike

BURLEY — A strike at the Idaho Falls branch of U and I Sugar, Inc., will mean a delay in starting the sugar beet harvest for the company's growers in the Burley-Rupert-Raft River area.

Union workers at five U and I plants in three states including the one at Idaho Falls went on strike Monday after the company refused to accept their "ultimatum" for a 50-cent across-the-board increase in wages.

As the plants began depending on non-union workers to keep the plants operating, U and I officials sent letters to all contract growers informing them the strike would result in a temporary delay in beet harvest operations.

Lloyd Olsen, district manager of the Idaho district, in Idaho Falls, says officials of his company met with growers in the Burley-Rupert-Raft River area about a week and a half "there was no desire to start harvesting before the first of October."

After the strike began, however, Olsen says, the

company had to inform growers of "the need for the temporary delay in the start of harvesting."

Olsen says his company has about 10,000 acres of sugar beets contracted in the area.

Reports from Salt Lake City Tuesday indicate the striking union, the American Federation of Grain Millers, is bracing for a long strike. It let U and I know it can't resume negotiations for at least 10 days and perhaps not for two weeks.

Company officials said they are ready to talk with the union at any time. Federal mediators said they are not optimistic about a quick settlement.

And Elmo Hamilton, president of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation and a large scale beet grower, proposed that Farm Bureau members not only deliver beets to U and I plants despite picket lines but go in and help with processing. "We're pushed up against the wall," Hamilton said of Utah beet growers. "We're not making enough now to make, the continued investment in sugar beets worthwhile."

# Honor given newsman

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — The 1977 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for journalistic achievement will be awarded posthumously to Donald F. Bolles of the Arizona Republic, the investigative reporter murdered in a bombing.

The award, to be made at a Nov. 17 convocation honoring Bolles' memory, is being made posthumously for the first time since it was established in 1952.

Made annually by Colby College, the award is a memorial to the editor considered the country's first martyr to press freedom. An 1826 Colby graduate, the anti-slavery crusader was killed by a mob in Alton, Ill., in 1837 while defending his press.

Speaker at the awards ceremony will be Robert W. Greene of Newsday, Long Island, N.Y., who led the Investigative Reporters and Editors Task Force.



CAR DRIVEN by L.C. Carter is flipped beneath a commuter train in Chicago Tuesday after it was hit and pushed for about a block. Carter, 27, was reported in stable condition after being hospitalized for treatment of his injuries. He was charged with disobeying a railroad signal.

# Commuter crush

# Serious crimes, population even

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime, for the first time in four years, failed to increase substantially last year, the FBI says.

The FBI said Tuesday 11.3 million serious crimes were reported to the FBI in 1976, a 0.4 per cent increase over 1975. Adjusted figures showed the gain was no more than the

population increase. It said the number of serious crimes per 100,000 population decreased by 3 per cent, the FBI said.

The overall crime rate was reported 37 per cent above that of 1972 and 76.2 per cent above that of 1967.

Violent crimes last year dipped 3.9 per cent from 1975

levels, it said.

The agency halted the leveling off as a reversal of the upward trend in crime that had continued since a 4 per cent overall decrease in 1973. The FBI has already reported a 9 per cent crime reduction for the first quarter of 1977.

"This is encouraging news," Attorney General Griffin Bell

said in a statement released with the FBI's final report for 1976.

Murders decreased 8.4 per cent, robbery 9.6 per cent, burglary 5 per cent, and motor vehicle theft 4.3 per cent, the FBI said. Rape increased 1.1 per cent and aggravated assault 1.3 per cent.

# Terrorists demand searches end

PARIS (UPI) — The Paris leftist daily Liberation published a photo today of kidnapped West German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer and statement from the Red Army Faction terrorist group demanding all searches for him be abandoned immediately.

The picture of Schleyer, who was kidnapped in Cologne Sept. 6, showed him sitting against a white wall marked with the star-embroidered flag of the Red Army and holding a sign which read, "For 20 days a prisoner of the R.A.F."

The statement sent to Liberation and dated Sept. 26

said, "If the federal government is still attached to Schleyer's life, it must immediately stop the searches undertaken in the Federal Republic as well as those undertaken in France, Holland and Switzerland."

"Our demand that all search operations cease is valid as in the past," the statement said. "We warn the federal government not to attempt to find, in any way, where the calls to Payot are coming from."

Denis Payot is a Swiss lawyer acting as a mediator between the Red Army

terrorists, and the West German government negotiating for Schleyer's release. The R.A.F. has, through Payot, demanded the liberation of 11 imprisoned members of their terrorist group.

In The Hague, Dutch police issued a public plea today for help in their search Schleyer and his terrorist captors.

A brief statement broadcast over the national radio said that residents' report in police and West German who has moved into an apartment since

August. They continued the search for a yacht rented by West Germans but not returned on the day it was due back. Justice Department officials refused to comment on reports that police now think the yacht has been abandoned in favor of a larger boat.

More police, carrying carbines and wearing bullet-proof vests searched West German cars along the 200-mile border with West Germany in pursuit of three women terrorists.

# Scientists escape

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Fiery lava geysers raged 350 feet high today as the crust of Kilauea Volcano gave way to intense underground pressure.

Scientists worked round the clock at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, monitoring the underground flows by instruments and making aerial inspections of two surface flows creeping toward the ocean and a third inching

northwest. Chief scientist Gordon Eaton said a new fracture may be occurring about four miles east of the vigorous fountain, near an old cinder cone called Heiheiuhulu. Fingers of steams rose from the hotspot throughout the night.

"We don't see any red from the air, so we are not concerned about it at the moment," Eaton said.

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# National

## Nothing delays Senate filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bells never stop ringing: one long bell for a vote, two shorter ones for a quorum. Early in the day, on into the night.

The bells summon 100 middle-aged and elderly men to the ornate, walnut-paneled Senate chamber.

Nothing is allowed to interfere: not breakfast, not committee meetings, not lunch, not appointments, not dinner, not parties, not going home at night.

After more than a decade hiatus, the nightly filibuster once again rules the U.S. Senate.

Once the preserve of southerners and conservatives, the most demanding weapon in the Senate's arsenal of rules has been adopted by two liberals.

And, although James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio are neophytes at the game of delay, they have brought the Senate to a standstill.

It is not a "show" filibuster, an idle gesture followed by quick and gallant surrender.

This is for real. Abourezk and Metzenbaum say they are willing to go for "weeks and months" if they have to in their attempt to defeat legislation which would deregulate or increase the price of natural gas.

A compromise by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to raise the price of natural gas but omit deregulation has not swayed Metzenbaum and Abourezk. Nor has a proposed concession by the bill's supporters to postpone deregulation for two years.

Short of giving up, it seems nothing can stop them except time—a long, long time.

"The members are just furious," said an old-time colleague of Abourezk and Metzenbaum, neither of whom have been admitted to the Senate's elite inner "club."

But neither early sessions, late sessions, all-night sessions, vanishing hopes of an October adjournment, the future of President Carter's energy program or the irate glares and furious glances of

colleagues are having any effect.

Neither is peer pressure.

"Delay, delay, delay," accuses Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, "for the sole purpose of delay, delay, delay."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., tells a member of the House who asks what is going on: "A small group is harassing the majority."

Ah, what short memories.

In 1964, when the Senate last held an all-night session — there have been only 11 — it was Byrd who began speaking at 7:30 p.m. against a civil rights bill and did not stop until 9:51 a.m. the next day.

Talmadge was a regular holding the floor in protest as the majority spent weeks pushing through the big civil rights bills of the '60s.

But this is a different kind of filibuster than the ones in the 1960s when the voices of the old South were raised in defiance of civil rights laws and debate raged week after week.

And it differs from the "gentlemen" filibusters of more recent years. In those, the word goes out the bill under consideration is to be filibustered. It is debated a few hours each day and set aside so other bills can pass until closure is invoked or the legislation is dropped.

What Abourezk and Metzenbaum are staging is a filibuster by amendment — and they have around 500 of them stacked up and ready to go.

The tactic has driven Byrd up the wall. The West Virginian, a stickler for the rules, has already reached the point where he might try to change a couple of them to break the filibuster.

Late Tuesday night, Byrd called the filibuster "an outrage" and said he was prepared to keep the Senate in session until Christmas if necessary to get an energy bill.

The novel approach — dictated by the fact closure has been invoked and each senator only gets an hour's debate — has turned the Senate into a revolving door.

## Korean indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A second Korean-born businessman now is accused of plotting to help his homeland buy influence in Congress. The government says Korea's CIA gave him \$500,000 for a lobbying plan called "Operation White Snow."

But a federal indictment of cosmetics merchant Hancho Kim provides no details about the code-named scheme, never says he actually gave money to any member of Congress and tells almost nothing about

what happened to most of the cash the KCIA allegedly sent him from Seoul.

The two-count indictment by a federal grand jury in Washington was announced Tuesday. A few hours later, the Justice Department also said a grand jury in Baltimore had just indicted both Kim and his wife on charges of income tax evasion for 1974 and 1975 — the same two years he supposedly received the KCIA money.

## Mending continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has met with a Black organization for the third time in four days. As happened each time, he won a new expression of confidence and hope.

He achieved it without committing himself to something many blacks consider of highest priority — the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

The leadership of the NAACP met with Carter for 20 minutes Tuesday, and Benjamin Hooks, the new executive officer, said the emphasis was on joblessness and proposed relaxation of required retirement at 65.

The former Tennessee preacher said the NAACP wants to study how the

retirement issue affects the economy. Black unemployment is at a post-War II high, and is 40 per cent among black veterans and youths.

Hooks said the leadership asked Carter's support of Humphrey-Hawkins.

"We think it's the best thing before Congress," Hooks said. "He did not comment on that one way or another."

"What he said today was rather general," Hooks said. "He shows a very deep concern about the fact blacks and minorities in this country are trying to move forward."

Carter spoke to the Congressional Black Caucus Saturday night, and one of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., is a member.

## Treaty limits in works



DEFENSE SECRETARY HAROLD BROWN reviews testimony on treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A number of senators expect to propose both "understandings" and "reservations" when ratification of the Panama Canal treaties is debated, probably next year.

The administration feels such legislative restrictions, if adopted by the Senate, could make ratification more difficult, trigger Panamanian rejection of the accords and complicate efforts to assure permanent neutrality and reliable operation of the waterway.

But in two days of hearings in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week, both Republican and Democratic senators have pressed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown to explain apparent differences of interpretation with Panama in key articles.

A statement by Panamanian negotiator Romulo Escobar Betancourt to Panamanian legislators Aug. 22 has caused deep concern and frequently is being cited.

Members of the committee repeatedly ask:

—Is Panama really committed to give U.S. warships preference in transiting the canal?

—Is the right to intervene militarily to defend the canal clearly acknowledged by Panama?

—Does Panama really understand what the United States means by a regime of permanent neutrality for the canal?

Vance has told the com-

mittee that understandings, clearly setting forth the Senate interpretations, would present no problems. But he cautioned that reservations "would create tremendously difficult problems because of the need for renegotiations."

A State Department spokesman renewed the warning, saying Tuesday anything less than "unqualified" Senate approval would jeopardize the treaties which took 13 years to negotiate.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., criticized Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos for declaring he would consider no reservations.

"The general's closed mind attitude toward any modification of the treaties is, in my opinion, arrogant and irresponsible... I suggest that he had better start listening, because congressional debate on the matter has just started," Dole said.

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## Carter call blocked

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter phoned former Gov. Lester G. Maddox to wish his old political foe a speedy recovery from a heart attack early this week — but couldn't get through.

A White House spokesman said Tuesday both Carter and

his wife, Rosalynn, spoke briefly with Maddox's wife, Virginia, at Urban Medical Center Monday night.

But Maddox, in the hospital's intensive care unit, was not allowed phone calls or visits from persons outside his immediate family.

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## Changes threaten pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, moving to discourage Senate attempts to amend the Panama Canal treaties, warns such actions could endanger the pacts and force the United States to return to the negotiating table.

The department made clear Tuesday anything less than "unqualified" Senate endorsement of the treaties as reached with Panama after 13 years of bargaining would put the whole process back to square one.

"Any Senate action other than unqualified approval

could create the possibility of renegotiation," spokesman John H. Trotter said. "Since a reservation modifies or limits the terms of the treaty, the Senate's imposition of a reservation could lead to renegotiation."

While Trotter ruled out conditions, he said the Senate's attachment of interpretive understandings would not jeopardize the pacts.

Language "which does not modify or limit treaty obligations, but rather clarifies or interprets treaty provisions or states policy or principle concerning some matter incidental to the

treaty" would be acceptable, Trotter said.

The department spokesman at the same time tried to put the Senate at ease by stressing Panama has publicly acknowledged the validity of the treaty provision giving the United States the right to defend the canal's neutrality after Panama assumes control of the 51-mile waterway.

A recent statement by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos is seen by the Carter administration as Panama's endorsement of a permanent U.S. defense role in the strategic waterway, Trotter indicated.

## Aid offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation passed by the House and sent to the Senate would upgrade the immigration status of 150,000 Indo-China refugees so they can qualify for professions and pay cut rate in-state tuition charges at colleges.

The legislation, approved 390 to 22, elevates the refugees' immigration status from current parole status to resident alien. The refugees will become eligible for occupations such as doctor, lawyer, barber or nurse.

## 600 jobless

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Zenith Radio Corp. laid off 600 workers Tuesday and announced plans to eliminate more than 5,000 jobs within the next year in a move to reduce overhead and labor costs.

John J. Nevin, Zenith board chairman and president, said the company plans to transfer much of its production to Mexico and Taiwan to take advantage of cheaper labor markets.

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Facing the inevitable on the Panama Canal

Protesting the Panama Canal treaty may do for 1977 what streaking did for 1974. It looks like it is going to be an extremely popular thing to do. Twin Falls businessman Wayne Kinney and John Birch Society member Adrian Arp of Kimberly are examples of the nationwide protestors. They have voiced their concerns by collecting signatures of Magic Valley residents opposed to the canal treaty and are sending them to Sen. Frank Church.

The protestors have valid reasons for concern. It very well may not be in the best interest of the United States to turn over the canal to Panama.

The problem is, however, the eventual relinquishment of the canal is inevitable.

Because so many Americans are filing their protests, President Carter's treaty may not be the vehicle through which the final release of the canal is accomplished. Americans should, though, start taking a realistic look at the world climate and recognize how much better a planned transition of canal control would be for this country than an abrupt one.

The world today is simply not the same world in which Teddy Roosevelt charged up San Juan Hill. It is not even the same world in which John Kennedy sent troops to Vietnam.

World opinion is a growing force. The third world nations are making their impacts felt more and more each day. In his recent description of the history of the Panama Canal's struggles, College of Southern Idaho history Professor Jim Gentry pointed out that the canal is a sore point in Latin America.

The Latin American view seems to be that the U.S. is holding the canal by force. He said one of the main foreign policy questions surrounding the canal is "how long can you maintain anything by force?"

Then Gentry made an interesting comparison pointing out the difficulty the Soviet Union has in maintaining its forceful hold on Eastern Europe. He wrote we are in a situation similar to the Soviet practice of holding a gun to the head of a satellite nation? How does the rest of the world interpret the U.S.-Panama relationship?

The foreign policy demands that Americans have made on their government as a result of the Vietnam debacle have done much to change the world climate. Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said that the U.S. cannot prevent an act of sabotage on the canal, and added that 100,000 U.S. troops would be needed to counter a major attack on the waterway.

In the events that led to the close of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Americans expressed their distaste for marching U.S. troops off to the far corners of the world if other alternatives can be found.

Given these factors, the release of the canal is an eventual inevitability unless a majority of Americans are willing to go back to the old six-gun foreign policy.

The point here is not to impose good or bad value judgments on this shifting world tide. Neither is it to argue whether it is right or wrong to give up the canal. Arguments of whether the U.S. rightfully owns the canal or not, or whether Communist forces will grab the waterway should we let go, are no longer issues that will have a bearing on the final outcome.

Although it may not be the best way to accomplish a transition, the Carter treaty is at least a recognition of the fact that it is in the best interest of the United States to have a planned transition.

In fact, an orderly release of the canal may realistically accomplish what many protestors are saying could better be accomplished by maintaining U.S. control.

Lt. Gen. D.P. McAuliffe, leader of the U.S. Southern Command, told the Congress Tuesday that he believed the proposed treaties considerably enhanced the U.S. ability to defend the canal because of military cooperation between the U.S. and Panama.

If we do not release the canal in an orderly fashion, we will do so in a crisis situation. Planning is better than crisis.

If a turnover is inevitable, then the U.S. certainly needs to have time to plan how to get along without the canal if it has to. We should try and deal with the world situation in a realistic fashion. We should not be content with solutions that can be only temporary.

Regarding the Panama Canal, we can either hand our children a solution, or we can hand them a crisis.



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Labor law battle to hit House

WASHINGTON — Bringing to a head one of the most intensive battles between labor and business on Capitol Hill in more than a decade, the House Education and Labor Committee has begun to move the Carter administration's controversial labor law reform bill to the House floor.

Overriding objections of business representatives seeking to delay the measure until next year, the committee last week began to put the finishing touches on the bill in hopes that it can be put out to the House floor by early next month.

"I fully hope and expect to dispose of this bill" by next month, said Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., a sponsor of the legislation that has brought one of the largest, most expensive and most intensive lobbying efforts by both labor and business since the 1965 fight over amending the Fair Labor Act.

Thompson said he was confident that the bill would pass the House. "I just feel that, but I don't have a final count," he said.

Thompson's feelings were echoed by labor. "We're in good shape, very good shape," said Al Zaak, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO.

The speed with which the bill is moving, however, has brought a renewed effort by business lobbyists who had been hoping to stall the measure until next year to allow them more time to scuttle it.

"Labor wants this out now because they know that time is their worst enemy," said Clarence Randall, a lobbyist heading up the business effort.

Randall, who led the successful fight against the labor-backed common stock picketing bill earlier this year, is normally a laborist with the Associated Builders and Contractors Industry group. For the labor law reform fight, however, ABC has loaned him to coordinate the business effort through a newly formed group called the National Action Committee on Labor Law Reform.

Randall said he is trying to persuade congressmen that the bill is so complex that it is not understood and not something they want to consider so quickly.

"I just lay the facts in front of them and ask them if they are ready to vote on this," he said. "A majority can't answer that question. The feeling from the Hill is that they don't understand the bill and we would like more time to look at it," he said.

Thompson and labor lobbyists said they had expected the most bitter fight from business groups to come over this legislation, which is aimed at speeding up union recognition hearings before the National Labor Relations Board.

Labor and its allies contend the legislation is

aimed at stopping companies like the J. P. Stevens textile firm from using loopholes in the law and draw-out appeal procedures to delay union recognition demands for workers. Stevens has been branded by the AFL-CIO as the nation's number one labor law violator.

The business community, however, maintains that the Stevens case is an example of the activities of a small number of businesses in the nation who will continue to fight unionization efforts. The bill, they argue, would make drastic changes in 40 years of labor law not warranted by the few violators. They further contend that the bill will give increased clout to unions at the expense of employers.

Zaak said he had heard that business groups who met in Washington earlier this year pledged some \$1 million to fight the labor law reform bill, "and the total for all the groups in this would be in the millions."

Randall, however, disputed these figures and said the committee "hasn't raised \$25,000."



With some of that money, the committee this week began advertising in newspapers, soliciting more money for the campaign and claiming the bill will hurt both employers and employees if it passes.

Randall said he could give no specific figures on the number of business lobbyists working against the bill on the Hill, but said that at a meeting of the committee, some 30 showed up. He acknowledged that more lobbyists are working on the measure for their employers.

On the other hand, the lobbying effort by labor has been just as intense. The AFL-CIO has collected more than \$400,000 for the fight for labor's congressional package. In addition to its regular lobbyists, the organization has brought in some 100 people from other groups to talk to legislators about the measure.

"This bill just deals with those continual and willful violators of the law, those businessmen who deal with their employees unfairly," said Zaak. "It's very, very difficult to understand how

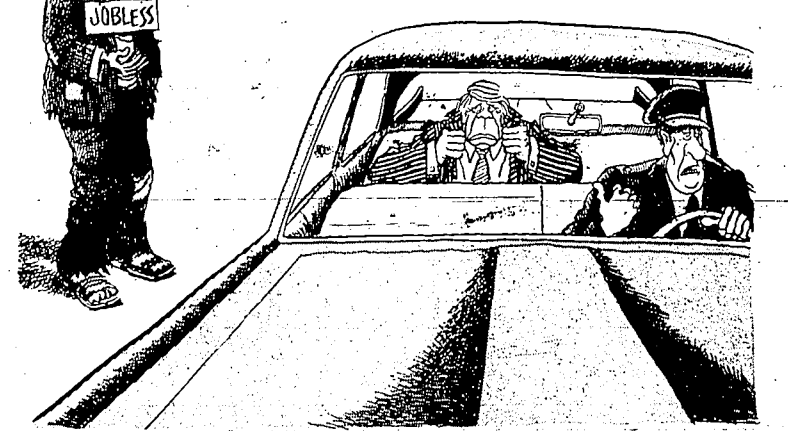
honest businessmen could go out on the limb for those who disobey the law." That, of course, is not Randall's view. "Once the public understands this bill, they won't stand for it," he said. "This bill just won't stand the light of day."

"The business community rarely drops its pride to join in a common fray like this, but that they've done it is an indication of their real concern with this legislation," he said, adding that while some 107 groups were formed to fight the common stock bill, so far 370 groups have joined his committee on this issue.

Thompson said the committee got through about half the bill in a mark-up session Tuesday and will get more done Thursday. The measure is expected to win committee approval with little dilution.

While it appears likely the House will move on the bill next month, the Senate has just begun committee hearings on the proposal and is not expected to take up the issue until next year.

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Bakke's case raises merit question

BOSTON — And now, before we all sit down in front of the fireplace to read the 60 briefs filed in the Allan Bakke case, a short pause...

For the past several months, a lot of legal attention has been focused on discovering the exact moment when — shazam — a goal is turned into a quota and "Affirmative Action" becomes "Reverse Discrimination." But very little mention has been made of the silent partner in this case, that Great American Ideal, The Merit System.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Mr. Bakke, a 37-year-old engineer, contends that the only reason he isn't Dr. Bakke today is because he's white, and the University of California gave "his seat" to a less qualified minority member. Now, it's always seemed to me that Bakke had a better case for age discrimination than race. At one time he was rejected by 13 medical schools, not one.

But beyond issues of race or age, Bakke's argument implies that there is some objective, fair and immutable way in which a medical school measures "merit."

In fact, however, merit systems rest on shifting standards. The criteria by which we say that John Jones "merits" admission and Sam Smith does not, are as imperfect and changing as the humans who set them up.

There are a lot of obviously flexible criteria for admission — geographic distribution, "pull," extracurricular activities, life experience, and more. But the merit system for medical schools depends largely on college grades and admission test scores. These numbers can, theoretically, be worked out in some cool mathematical equation.

But even this "numbers game," can actually be far less "fair" than it appears.

Grades are inflated here and deflated there. One university's A is the intellectual equivalent of another university's C-plus. The medical school admissions committee needs a calculator to correct for all the variables of academic grading.

The tests are another story. The Medical School Admissions Tests (MSATs) has been the one uniform standard of comparison for all applicants. Yet these tests have changed so radically that the student who "clearly, objectively, and fairly" deserved a place in the class of 1976 might well have been rejected in 1977.

Last April, 30,000 pre-med applicants took an exam which has been called "The Thinking Person's Filter." While the old MSATs test the student's warehouse of rote knowledge, this new exam was to determine which students were able to solve complex problems. It was a test far friendlier to the non-science majors than the old one, and now medical schools may accept more "rounded" college graduates than before.

The standards have changed — not the social standards, not the academic ones — and so the merit system has changed.

The medical community is now trying to devise a personality test that would separate out the pre-med students who will

be able to take care of people, not just test tubes.

Does all that mean that the earlier crop of students should never have been accepted to medical school? No, not necessarily. It means that merit is a matter of definition. Merit to a large degree is what those who define it, say it is.

Therefore it is always possible to set up a perfectly "objective" set of criteria for admissions to medical school — or any other school — which could still effectively eliminate almost all the people you want to eliminate.

You could even set up a "merit system" that favored minorities and the poor, by insisting, for example, that only those — of any race, you understand — who have spent a significant part of their lives in the inner city ghettos, deserved a seat.

Merit is an objective measurement of a subjective set of criteria. It is defined by the changing attitudes of the people in charge.

If Bakke's position is affirmed by the Supreme Court, medical schools may return to a policy that virtually excludes minorities, but they won't be restoring a fair, impartial or equal merit system. There is no such thing.

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Carter leaves U.S. troubles for tour

By TOM WICKER

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WASHINGTON — President Carter's 11-day tour of eight nations in South America, Africa, Asia and Europe probably was not planned as an escape from the rising tide of trouble that now reaches about to his knees. But the trip may help a little.

Carter's National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said the foreign visits had been in the planning stage for months — since long before the Bert Lance controversy erupted. He gave, moreover, a plausible rationale for the trip as a whole, and for each country to be visited. Particularly because of the ground work done for him in Africa and South America by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Carter's planned late fall visits to Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria seem timely.

The scheduled stop in Paris might be open to criticism on grounds that it will come only three months before France's important parliamentary elections; French President Giscard d'Estaing could be given an important boost by the rare opportunity of playing host to an American president at such a time.

On the whole, there is no reason to take the announcement of Carter's trip at much less than face value. It's true that he did not before taking office that he did not intend to travel abroad in his first year, concentrating instead on pressing domestic problems. But the year will be nearly

up when Carter takes off on Nov. 22, and no one would deny that he's not much time and energy into domestic affairs since Jan. 20.

Nevertheless, a world tour by an American president is not an everyday occurrence. Carter can be sure of huge crowds everywhere he goes, and no doubt his reception at all stops will be warm enough to make him momentarily forget, say, the Senate Finance Committee's demolition job on his energy program.

More important, Carter's progress abroad is guaranteed to dominate headlines and television screens here at home for 10 valuable days. Americans seem to get a collective boost from the mob scenes that usually greet their presidents in places like New Delhi, and it's predictable that Carter will come home from his trip standing higher in the polls than when he went away.

Sometimes presidents plan it that way; remember Richard Nixon's Middle East trip in 1974? Carter may not have done so this time, but the chances are that by late November he'll need any kind of helping hand he can get. Even a partial listing of his mounting troubles is impressive.

The Lance affair, in particular, may not be finished. Not only are several investigations of Lance himself pending, but the Republicans obviously sent Carter's blood, too, in remarks prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, House Minority Leader

John J. Rhodes may have set the line. The Carter White House, he said, had exhibited "uncertainty and ineptitude, compounded by moral blindness and a lack of understanding of the processes of government."

If there is one strand of behavior discernible through the fabric of the Carter administration's policy, it is the strand of duplicity.

Republican leaders also are ready to expand that kind of charge from the Lance affair to the administration's cargo preference bill, which they picture as a \$600 million payoff for maritime industry support in 1976. If that reminds you of something, maybe it's the way the Democrats charged that Richard Nixon rated milk price supports in return for dairy industry contributions.

In the Senate, Carter's energy bill is being systematically taken apart, with even its centerpiece — the tax on crude oil — endangered. And the President's original program, more and more critics are saying, was substantially short of the "moral equivalent of war" that he said he was calling for.

Early Congressional response to Carter's welfare reform proposals has been basically hostile, particularly from the chairman of the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means Committees. Farm Belt political analysts are predicting that depression-level farm income will lead to heavy Democratic losses in the 1978

Congressional elections. The Panama Canal treaties are widely unpopular, as every poll shows. Carter may have a constitutional crunch with Congress as to whether he should continue to observe the SHLI agreement expiring Oct. 3 without asking for legislative approval. Economic signals are mixed, pressing for expansionary policies this year. Although businessmen warned Carter in a White House meeting to go slow economically.

Even India isn't far enough away to escape such problems. But maybe Carter will come home in somewhat better shape to face them.

Meanwhile, much more than is generally realized, he kept in personal touch not only with Lance, but with the chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, Sen. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut, and at length with the minority leader of that committee and chief critic of Lance, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. And particularly with the Democratic majority leader of the Senate, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, whose judgment was that Lance had to go if the more important issues of Panama, welfare, taxes, arms control and energy were not to be made more difficult.

Two troubling issues have come up in these recent controversies. First, in the Lance case, a cry from the South, that he was being drummed out of office by the liberal politicians and newspapers of the North. Second, that Carter was now vulnerable and in political trouble,

# Meet brings 'SALT' progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington and Moscow made "further progress" toward a new strategic arms limitation treaty in a surprise meeting late Tuesday between President Carter and Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The two-hour meeting followed an unexpected announcement by Gromyko at the United Nations earlier in the day that the Soviets would

stop their underground nuclear weapons tests. Carter, meanwhile, turned his attention today to meetings with two Arab leaders. He scheduled sessions with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Khaddam and Shari' Abdul Sharaf, chief of the royal court of Jordan, to follow up last week's meetings with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi.

The issue of underground tests is unrelated to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — and experts said the Soviet stand was nothing new — Gromyko's statement may have spurred the progress made in the Carter meeting. "Some further progress has been made in narrowing the

differences between the two sides on questions relating to a new agreement on the limitation of strategic arms," Gromyko told reporters as he left the White House. Speaking through an interpreter, Gromyko said both superpowers "have the intention, and it is a firm intention, to work towards the conclusion of this second SALT agreement."

He then turned to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — standing next to him — and asked him to confirm his words. Vance, who also attended the meeting, said: "Yes, I confirm it is a firm intention." Gromyko then told reporters in English there would be a "mutually arranged" meeting

"as you Americans say, to finalize it," referring to a new SALT agreement.

Later, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters "You may assume he (Vance) concurs in that (Gromyko's) characterization" of the meeting. The talks are believed to have dealt with the core of a new agreement — not merely procedural matters — and the White House appeared greatly encouraged by the development.

Less than a week ago, Washington and Moscow apparently had been so displeased with the progress of the talks that both sides pledged to observe the terms of the existing SALT treaty even after it expires Oct. 3.

# Oil reviving Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain will be among the world's top 10 oil producers by 1980 and in "a position which commands respect elsewhere in the world," Energy Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn predicted today.

Benn, writing in the National Coal Board's "Coal and Energy Quarterly," said the oil discovered under the North Sea will make Britain self-sufficient in energy and put it among the top 10 producers by the end of the decade.

"We are inevitably beginning to think as a major oil producer," Benn said. "It is indeed a position which commands respect elsewhere in the world for there are few, if any, Western industrial countries who will be self-sufficient in energy within little more than two years."

Referring to his recent chairmanship of the European Common Market's Council of Energy Ministers, Benn said Britain's "unique energy strength" had been noted in all of the council's talks.

He also stressed the need for continuing international energy consultations between oil producers and consumers and developed and developing countries.

The energy minister said that during a recent visit to Saudi Arabia he learned oil production there could be between 9 million and 14 million barrels a day by 1979.

Such a variation — "the equivalent of at least two North Seas" — could have a major impact on international oil prices without affecting Saudi oil revenues.



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ANDREI GROMYKO LEAVES WHITE HOUSE ... Secretary Vance, right, escorts

# UN shifts to West Bank fuss

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly's debate is swinging back from U.S. Soviet relations to new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi was scheduled to take the floor to air Arab anger over Israel's authorization of new Jewish settlements on the West Bank and to reiterate their insistence that the Palestine

Liberation Organization take full part in any reconvened peace talks.

Israeli officials said they were "prepared to give it full" in any propaganda attack.

The Middle East remained ebate as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko look the floor to lash out at U.S. development of the cruise missile. He then flew unexpectedly to Washington for

more strategic arms limitation talks with President Carter.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance interrupted his private "bilateral" U.N. talks to join Carter and Gromyko for the Russian-requested meeting that U.S. officials described as a "positive development" in the negotiations over an accord to succeed the SALT 1 agreement expiring Oct. 3.

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# Unrest continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired birdshot and tear gas at black youths on the third day of unrest sparked by the burial of Steve Biko, considered the father of South Africa's black consciousness movement.

About 500 youths in a black township near King William's Town, where Biko was buried Sunday, set fire Tuesday to a Department of Labor office and to a delivery van owned by the Ciskei government.

Ciskei is the Afrikan homeland of part of the Xhosa-speaking blacks in South Africa, and King William's Town, 500 miles south of Johannesburg,

lies on the eastern border of the Ciskei territory.

Police said they dispersed the youths with birdshot and tear gas but there were no arrests or injuries.

Police said Biko died in jail from a hunger strike, but many critics of the government, both black and white, questioned the circumstances of his death.

The violence since Biko's funeral killed four blacks within 24 hours. The funeral was attended by an estimated 15,000 persons of all races and representatives of several foreign governments.

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TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli army today ousted two groups of Jews who tried to set up illegal settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan but their leaders said Prime Minister Menahem Begin approved a compromise plan for new sites in occupied territory.

There was no confirmation from the government but different sources said the number of new settlements ranged from 6 to 12.

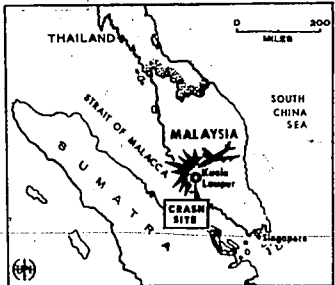
Zvi Slonim, spokesman of the Gush Emunim movement, said 3,000 Israelis were ready to move to existing settlements this week as a first stage for establishing new outposts in the territory, home to more than 600,000 Arabs. The army arrested 40

members of Gush Emunim ("block of the faithful") attempting to settle near Jericho and dispersed another group attempting to establish a settlement near Jenin.

Police set-up blockades on main roads in the territory occupied 10 years ago to prevent further attempts at unauthorized settlement.

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# Jet crash toll 32

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Rescue workers today recovered the body of an American and 13 other persons killed in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jetliner, raising the death toll to 32, officials said. The American Embassy said of the five Americans aboard the plane, one died, three survived with burns and broken bones and one is missing. Identifications were not yet available. A police spokesman said of

the 79 persons aboard the plane, which crashed Tuesday night into a muddy hillside on a rubber plantation, 43 survived and four are missing.

All the survivors were traveling in the plane's rear section, which remained almost intact.

The jetliner, on a flight from Tokyo via Hong Kong to Kuala Lumpur, plunged into the 300-foot hill in its landing descent in heavy rain. Most of the survivors were seriously injured and burned.

# Americans head home

ROME (UPI) — Nine black American women and children, expelled by Israel to prevent them from joining a self-styled "Black Hebrew" sect in the Negev Desert, left Rome for the United States today aboard an Italian airliner. Italian authorities put the

nine on an Alitalia airliner after they spent the night in Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport.

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## Stolen pickup truck 'costly'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — It wasn't so much that John Perry's 1972 pickup truck was stolen. It was the towing bill when it was found—a whopping \$46.

Perry said that after the truck was taken his wife filed a stolen vehicle report with Portland police.

On Sunday police called Perry and told him his truck had been found near a muddy road above Northwest Skyline Boulevard.

"My wife called the towing company," he said, "and the guy told us what the bill was. I said, 'But!' He started laughing. He said, 'That's what I'd say too.'"

Perry said he discovered in a telephone call to police Tuesday that "when you sign a report that your vehicle is stolen, there is a part that says the person is responsible

for all towing charges."

Police told Perry they had tried without success to call him late Saturday night when his truck was found. Multnomah County sheriff's deputies, who discovered the vehicle, ordered the tow.

The towing company's records show that it took three men and three trucks eight hours to pull the stolen vehicle free. It had four flat tires.

Perry said his insurance will cover the towing bill.

"But that's not the point," he said. "They could see the damage on the truck. They should have called and got an assessment on what to do."

For the present, Perry has decided to leave the pickup in storage at a rate of \$4 a day.

## Reporters used as 'covers'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — William E. Colby, former CIA director, said Monday he used American reporters overseas in the 1950s as undercover agents to gather intelligence information.

But, he said, "The rule was very clear. I was not to tell them what to submit to their American journals. They could do jobs or move overseas but I was not to determine what they wrote here."

Colby, at a news conference before addressing a national meeting of the Council-of-Better-Business-Bureaus, said other foreign nations, "including some very democratic ones," use journalists from their countries as "covers."

"We do need cover to go abroad," he said. "We can't go abroad with the name 'CIA' emblazoned on our hat to do a job and, therefore, we do need some kind of explanation for being there."

"I think the news profession can be protected and CIA can do the essential intelligence work as well," said the former CIA chief. "But I think there is a reluctance to see very much contact today (with newsmen) and CIA is adjusting to that."

Colby termed a "gross exaggeration" a recent report the CIA at one time used as many as 400 newspapermen as "spies" for the United States.

## Doctor's license revoked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — On two successive days, a San Diego, anesthetologist injected his own urine into hospital patients who were being operated on, according to the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

The board said Tuesday the license of Dr. William Novick, a 60-year-old anesthetologist, had been revoked because of incidents at San Diego Community Hospital July 26 and 27.

"He really tried to hide the whole operation," said board spokesman Vern

Leeper. "He turned his back, urinated into a coffee cup, filled his syringe with it and then injected it into the intravenous systems."

Leeper was unable to explain how or why the incidents occurred. The hospital, which suspended Novick after the second incident, refused to comment.

The board said neither Dorothy Boykins, who had a hysterectomy, nor Bernell Bryant, in the hospital for a foot operation, suffered complications because of the injection of urine into their blood streams.

## Saudi Arabia not Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Monterey, Calif., man who set sail for Hawaii in mid-August and ended up adrift in the mid-Pacific in a nine-foot boat may end up in Saudi Arabia, according to the Coast Guard.

That's the destination of a Panamanian merchant tanker sent to pick up the stranded sailor some 1,000 miles northeast of the island of Oahu, Hawaii, the Coast Guard said.

The man, who was found adrift in a 9½-foot Boston whaler sailboat by an Air-

Force plane Tuesday morning, said by radio that he was Terry Nugent and had left 40 days ago for Hawaii.

Nugent was the source of a mysterious emergency radio beacon signal that was picked up by seven different commercial airliners between Hawaii and the mainland since Sept. 20, all at the same time of day and all in the same general area.

He was spotted after three days of searching by Air Force and Coast Guard aircraft.



ERNE GUBSER DOESN'T REGRET LEAVING SWISS GUARD ... now a guard at Western State Penitentiary

## Swiss Guard now guard at prison

PITTSBURGH—(UPI) — Guarding the Pope is more exciting than guarding prison inmates, but Ernie Gubser has no regrets about leaving the Swiss Guard to come to America.

Gubser, a guard at Western State Penitentiary, was only 21 when he joined the Vatican City's Swiss Guard in 1951.

"It's all right as long as you're young," Gubser says of his three years guarding Pope Plus XII. "But it's more of a honor than anything else."

"I met quite a few people while guarding the Pope who told me a lot of good things about the United States. So I decided to come over here and see for myself."

Gubser worked in a ketchup factory and served two years in the Army before he was hired in 1958 as a guard at Western Pen.

"It's more interesting to be a Swiss Guard," he admits. "But you get used to it. I make a pretty good living."

Gubser said the biggest thrill in his 20 years as a prison guard was thwarting an escape attempt in 1969 by about four inmates who tried to scale the prison wall with homemade ladders. Gubser sounded the alarm and the inmates disappeared back into the prison.

He actually has little contact with the prison's 1,000 inmates. He spends eight hours a day in

Tower No. 1, watching the inmates mill about the 16-acre prison yard 32 feet below.

Diversions such as magazines and television are forbidden, and food is sent up to the guards in the seven towers ringing the ancient prison.

To cope with the daily monotony, Gubser lifts a homemade barbell, listens to the radio and tends to his dozen potted plants. Tacked to the wall of his guard tower is a small wooden cross inscribed:

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## Lawyers break new legal ground

MIAMI (UPI) — International attention focused on a Miami courtroom today where defense lawyers broke new legal ground by contending a 15-year-old murder defendant was a victim of "television intoxication."

Ronnie Zamora, a curly haired junior high school student from Miami Beach, is charged with first-degree murder in the June 4 slaying of a neighbor, 82-year-old Elinor Haggart.

Assistant State Attorney Tom Headley, apparently determined to keep the trial focused on what the state has called "a cold-blooded mur-

der," questioned prospective jurors Tuesday about their feelings on capital punishment.

He had not indicated whether he plans to ask for the death penalty.

The state contends Zamora and a companion, Darrell Agrella, robbed Mrs. Haggart of \$400 and shot her to death because she would not promise not to turn them in. Agrella will be tried in November.

According to the charges, Zamora then took Mrs. Haggart's money and car for a weekend spree at Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

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2 TVU — Extra  
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3 1 TV — Crosswits  
3 — Concentration  
3 — Wild World of Animals  
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3 — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Busting Loose (SEASON PREMIERE)  
7:00 P.M.  
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2 TVU 2 TV 3 11 — Grizzly Adams (SEASON PREMIERE)  
3 CAD 11 — Biography  
3 1 TV 3 — Eight Is Enough  
3 RUD — Governor Matheson  
7:30 P.M.  
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3 CAD 11 — Something Personal  
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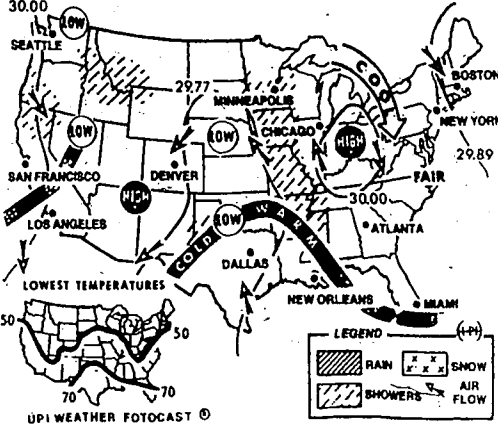
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## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	80	35	...
Boise	75	51	tr.
Buhl	81	48	...
Burley	76	39	...
Caldwell	83	48	...
Castletford	80	44	...
Emmett	77	27	...
Fairfield	82	49	...
Gooding	82	49	...
Grangeville	80	44	...
Hagerman	79	48	...
Homedale	77	46	...
Idaho Falls	84	42	...
Jerome	73	51	...
Kimberly	74	40	tr.
Kuna	81	49	...
Lewislaton	56	50	19
McCall	63	42	81
Mountain Home	84	43	...
Parma	81	49	...
Pocatello	81	53	...
Preston	75	37	...
Rupert	82	41	...
Soda Springs	75	39	...
West Yellowstone	66	32	...

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## National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	69	44	...
Albuquerque	80	59	16
Atlanta	82	60	38
Bakersfield	86	63	...
Bismarck	69	44	...
Boston	76	56	...
Brownsville	96	74	...
Buffalo	67	56	...
Charlotte	82	61	09
Chicago	63	51	...
Cincinnati	79	46	...
Cleveland	70	55	01
Dallas	101	77	...
Denver	85	49	...
Des Moines	71	50	...
Detroit	67	52	...
Duluth	57	38	01
Eureka	60	55	33
Fairbanks	69	45	86
Fresno	86	63	07
Helen	68	49	07
Honolulu	86	72	...
Indianapolis	75	47	...
Kansas City	75	54	...
Las Vegas	94	64	...
Los Angeles	77	63	...
Louisville	81	52	01
Memphis	85	63	102
Miami	87	78	...
Milwaukee	62	53	...
Minneapolis	66	41	...
New Orleans	92	74	...
New York	74	58	05
North Platte	78	53	...
Oakland	74	66	03
Oklahoma City	89	74	...
Omaha	71	51	...
Palm Springs	94	68	...
Paso Robles	74	47	...
Philadelphia	75	56	11
Phoenix	85	72	50
Pittsburgh	67	47	...
Portland, Me.	72	45	...
Portland, Ore.	64	54	15
Rapid City	70	46	...
Red Bluff	75	65	01
Reno	78	47	...
Richmond	87	62	11
Sacramento	77	60	...
St. Louis	77	52	...
Salt Lake	83	58	...
San Diego	76	60	...
San Francisco	71	63	05
Seattle	65	53	15
Spokane	57	48	01
Thermal	90	68	...
Washington	85	63	...

# Don't skim top off aid, financial leaders told

WASHINGTON Star — Don't waste U.S. aid or skim off the cream, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal warned international financial leaders and bureaucrats Tuesday.

While pledging substantial increases in U.S. assistance, Blumenthal made it plain that this country is becoming impatient with some practices and will insist on reforms.

"I am convinced that foreign assistance will not have the support of the American people unless they perceive that it is making a real contribution to improving the lives of the poor," he said in a speech to the annual joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.



M. BLUMENTHAL ... issues warning

He was picking up a theme of World Bank President Robert W. McNamara, who complained Monday that "elite" groups in underdeveloped countries often grab scarce resources for themselves, "almost always at the expense of the poor."

Most of the more than 3,000 finance ministers, central bankers, advisers, observers and guests from 131 nations attending the meetings classify as elite. The two organizations and their members often are criticized for extravagant spending at their meetings, which frequently are held in posh resorts.

Besides criticizing some of the member governments, Blumenthal struck at the large international bureaucracies that conduct the business of

pension policies for their staffs and executive directors. On salaries there is need for restraint.

In the Ford administration, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon complained that some IMF and World Bank bureaucrats were paid more than U.S. Cabinet members after taking account of extra payments to cover their taxes. His opposition to salary increases provoked a brief work stoppage by some of them.

The organization spent heavily for office furnishings, slickly printed publications, travel and other items, in addition to salaries.

Blumenthal called for reform in human rights, saying: "My government also believes that the goals and purposes of development encompass human rights as well as freedom from economic privation and want. The United States Congress has instructed the administration to seek international agreement on standards for human rights. We will pursue this mandate."

the IMF and World Bank. "My government's continued ability to support these two institutions will depend on their efficient administration," he said. "Most importantly, we must resolve the issue of proper com-

## Clouds, rain expected tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Increasing cloudiness and chance of rain tonight, decreasing slowly Thursday. Overnight lows tonight in the mid-40s and high temperatures Thursday near 70 degrees.

The outlook for Friday is mostly dry.

Spraying and dusting conditions — winds will continue to be under 5 miles an hour in the early morning hours, then increasing to above 10 m.p.h. during the late afternoon.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing cloudiness and chance of rain tonight, decreasing slowly Thursday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and high temperatures Thursday near 60 degrees.

Friday's outlook is mostly dry.

Synopsis:

A Pacific frontal system over northern California continues to spread rain over the Pacific Northwest and into the northern Intermountain

region.

This trend is expected to continue for the next day or so, leaving the Magic Valley under, partly cloudy skies. However, a threat of rain will be increasing later tonight to

**Twin Falls**

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	82	43
Last Year	76	43
Normal	75	40
Soil temp.	74	57
Pan Evaporation	20	20

40 per cent as more moisture spreads northward into the Intermountain area where heavy amounts of precipitation are likely.

Although some rain is expected tonight and later on Thursday, this activity is expected to delay haying and other harvest operations.

The extended outlook calls for mostly dry weather to continue Friday through Sunday. High temperatures 65 to 75 degrees and overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

## Ford ponders new mini-car for '80

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. is considering production and worldwide marketing of a new small car which would provide better fuel economy than any U.S.-built Ford, a trade publication reports.

American Metal Market reported Monday that Ford officials will decide within a month if the No. 2 automaker will produce the new front-wheel drive car in 1980.

The car has been given the code name "Erika" within the company but is usually referred to as the Pinto replacement in the United States, the trade journal said. It said production costs would be \$400 million.

AMM said the car — to be

based on a Ford-of-Europe design — will be slightly larger than the Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat models it will replace in Europe. It would replace existing models of the Escort.

Ford also is considering a new plant to produce automatic front-drive transmissions for the vehicle, the article said.

Ford's current fuel clamp is the Fiesta, designed in Europe and built in West Germany. But Henry Ford II, company chairman, has said Ford does not plan to build the car here. Instead it is considering the somewhat larger Pinto replacement, which would help in meeting future fuel economy requirements.

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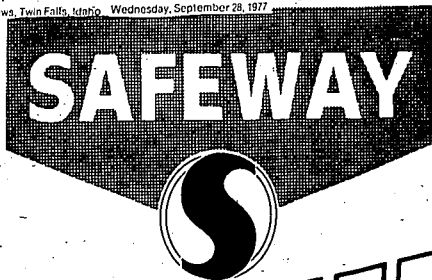
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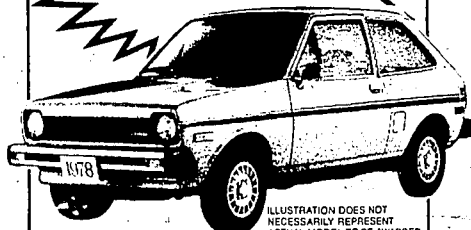
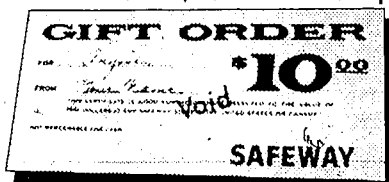


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**Halls Cough Drops** 59¢  
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# Plant energy future fuel source

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Photosynthesis — the process plants use to produce food from sunlight — could provide the key to unlock a new source of fuel that could replace petroleum, according to Nobel prize-winning chemist Sir George Potter.

Potter, visiting the Washington State University Campus from Great Britain, envisions the creation of an imitation leaf — chemically treated mats with transparent covers — placed in desert areas where they would have maximum exposure to sunlight.

"The sun, falling on the mats, will react with the chemical and produce a fuel — perhaps hydrogen — which would replace natural gas."

The chemist also sees the production of liquid fuels for storage from such a process, though that may be further down the road.

He said the mat-leaf photosynthesis process could come within five years.

"A number of steps have been worked out, not only how they work in the plant but how to do them in the laboratory."

"These (steps) are gradually being pieced

together and I am really very optimistic. I think with a little more effort, there is a very good chance of a prototype working and producing fuel reasonably efficiently in, say, five years time."

Prof. Potter said this plan was far more likely to produce energy than, for example, the possibility that we will have nuclear fusion in five years.

Sir George, who shared a Nobel prize in 1967 for his work in photochemistry, said he likes the photosynthesis principle because, it will produce a fuel which can be stored — something you

cannot do with electricity.

He said he does not believe the collection of electricity using silicon solar cells will ever be practical and that the trouble with nuclear power stations is "you've got to build three times as many power stations as you use on the average just to cope with the peak load."

He said he thought wave power and wind power are worth studying in suitable areas such as Britain, where considerable work has been done.

"But they are not the ultimate answer. They may

provide a modest amount of our power, just as hydroelectric schemes do where the conditions are favorable."

But, he said, the crunch is going to come in about 20 years time "when we run out of oil and natural gas."

"Nuclear power stations do not make oil and natural gas. You've got to have storage of some kind to be economical."

"The only sort of energy you can store is chemical and that's why I think the method of storing energy as a chemical fuel is the most promising."

## Tax delinquents 'hung up'

BOSTON (UPI) — Despite a \$4 million lawsuit challenging the action, Mayor Kevin White says his campaign to embarrass tax delinquents by hanging their pictures in City Hall is a success.

"The rogues gallery has achieved the objective of raising peoples' consciousness about tax responsibility," a mayoral spokesman said Monday. "It increased the pace of tax payments and the amount of revenues collected by the city."

Earlier in the day, one of 18 property owners whose pictures were hung in public to shame tax delinquents, into paying filed a \$4 million damage suit against the mayor and city Treasurer Newell Cook in Suffolk Superior Court.

That property owner is State Sen. William Owens, D-Boston. Owens, the third elected official to sue over the gallery, was granted a preliminary injunction ordering White to remove his picture from the display.

## Alaska not likely to finance gas line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska's two senators said Tuesday neither their state nor the producers of North Slope gas are likely to help finance a proposed multi-billion dollar trans-Canadian pipeline to U.S. markets.

Sen. Frank Bayh, D-Ind., said it would be "reasonable and equitable" for both to join in funding the project because of the benefits they will receive.

Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said their state should not be expected to join in building the gas pipeline as proposed by President Carter.

Their statements were made to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which continued hearings on the plan to build the pipeline along the Alcan Highway right-of-way.

Gravel said he would introduce legislation authorizing federal guarantees to help

make private financing "feasible."

"I am aware that this is an alternative the President has found unnecessary and undesirable," he said. "But I do not agree."

Gravel said federal guarantees would save consumers up to \$3.8 billion.

Stevens, who had supported a proposed project paralleling the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, said the administration was overly optimistic about chances for speedy construction of the Alcan project.

Bayh called for speedy congressional approval of an agreement worked out between Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau so that work could begin on the pipeline.

The Indiana Democrat said Alaskan producers would "profit handsomely" from the project, with profits on sales to Alcan expected to reach \$20 to \$25 billion.

## Wichita passes gay rights law

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The Wichita City Council Tuesday approved a gay rights ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals despite threats that a citizens group would seek a referendum to overturn the new law.

The ordinance — similar to one repeated by singer Anita Bryant and anti-gay rights forces in Dade County, Fla. last summer — prohibits discrimination against homosexuals in hiring, housing and public accommodations. It applies to all governmental units with offices in the city.

The measure was passed 3-2 after commissioner Jack Shanahan received an opinion from the Kansas attorney general's office that the ordinance would apply to all governmental units, including public schools.

Robert Lewis, head of the Wichita Gay Rights Alliance, said his group had no fears of the referendum threat by a group called Concerned Citizens for Community Decency.

"The citizens of Wichita will vote for human rights," Lewis said.

The Rev. Ronald Adrian, head of the Concerned Citizens, said, "Well, we have a lot of happy homosexuals in Wichita today and a majority of other people who are awfully unhappy."

"At 2 p.m. on Thursday we will start our petition drive to get a referendum on this matter. I have no doubt that we'll have enough signatures to force the referendum and I have no doubt that the law will be defeated at the polls."

## Rate hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — Testimony will be presented on Idaho Power Company's application for a \$20.4 million general rate increase at a public hearing Oct. 11 in Boise, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Wednesday.

Idaho Power seeks an overall increase of 17.95. It proposes an average increase in residential rates of 10.05 percent and approximately 22 percent for other classes of service.

The firm also wants to modify its residential rate structure from the present

declining block rate, in which the cost per kilowatt hour declines as consumption increases.

Idaho Power seeks to impose a residential customer charge of \$4 per month with no energy included, plus a flat rate of 1.77 cents for each kilowatt hour of energy consumed. It also proposes a 20 percent surcharge on all residential energy sold in excess of 1,000 kilowatt hours per month during the summer peak consumption period between July 14-Oct. 13 of each year.

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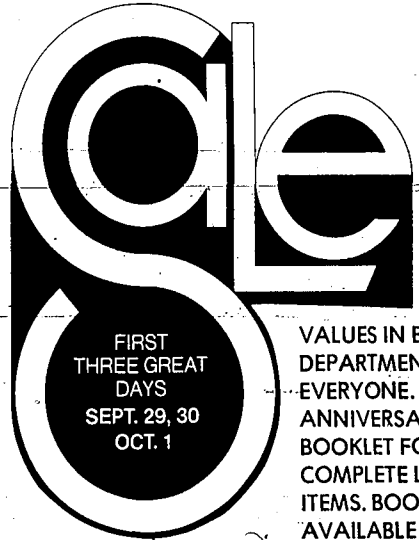
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# Ban eyed on paint strippers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers who inhale benzene vapors while using paint strippers around the house may be exposed to doses of the suspected cancer-causing chemical, a new government report warns.

The study, from the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, comes at a time when the agency is considering a ban on household uses of the chemical, and when paint stripper manufacturers are phasing it out.

The staff study was prompted by a petition from Ralph Nader's Health Research Group. It reports 3 out of 37 paint stripper makers now use benzene, but these three are phasing it out. It also said only 1 of 52 companies that make

rubber cement still use benzene, but that firm intends to continue using it.

From 288,000 to 576,000 adults probably are exposed to benzene vapors each year from paint strippers, the report estimated.

The CPSC told its staff last week to proceed as fast as possible with a ban on household products to which benzene is added.

Gasoline, probably the most common product used around the house containing benzene, will most likely be attacked later because several government agencies share responsibility for it and a coordinated effort will be necessary.

The Labor Department earlier this year ordered workplace exposure to benzene

reduced from the previous standard of 10 parts per million to a new level of 1 part per million average for an eight-hour day. It cited evidence benzene could cause leukemia.

The previous peak level exposure limit of 50 ppm at any given time during the work day was also dropped.

The CPSC staff study said there is very little data on consumer exposure to products containing benzene, but it noted, "One study shows that the level of exposure to benzene vapors that a consumer may experience while using a benzene-based paint stripper in a closed garage may average around 130 ppm."

"Consumer exposure from using other benzene-based consumer products such as

brush cleaners, surface cleaners and rubber cements could possibly reach this level as well," it said.

Last May the Nader group asked the CPSC to ban household products with benzene because of the alleged cancer hazards.

Peter Greene, a lawyer for the group, said he was discouraged because the commission has taken so long to act. He said he feared the ban the agency will eventually issue will not provide for a recall of affected products.

In addition to Labor and the CPSC, the Environmental Protection Agency has also taken on Benzene, listing it as a hazardous air pollutant in the first step toward regulating it under the Clean Air Act.

# Soviets approve new constitution

MOSCOW (UPI) — A special commission passed all the amendments proposed by President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday and approved a new Soviet Constitution for final passage by next week's session of the Supreme Soviet.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the constitutional commission listened to a speech by Brezhnev, adopted the amendments he proposed and voted to submit the revised document to the Oct. 4 special session of the rubberstamp national parliament.

"The entire party and all the people took part in the discussion of the fundamental law of our state," Brezhnev told the commission.

"The majority of the amendments have the character of making the text of the draft more precise but some also introduce more improvements," Brezhnev said.

He told the commission that changes had been suggested particularly in such areas as "the role of labor in socialism, careful attitude to protecting Socialist property, and further development of Socialist democracy."

Tass said Brezhnev told the commission some proposed amendments "had been

rejected because they merely repeated what was already established law, or were too detailed to fit into the character of an overall national charter."

He said others simply were unrealistic.

Work has been underway in the Soviet Union for nearly 20 years to draft a new constitution to replace the Stalin Constitution of 1936 — a project begun by the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the late 1950s.

One main feature of the proposed new constitution is

establishment of the position of vice president — or in Soviet terminology, first deputy chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet — to serve as his right hand man.

"It can be said on the whole that the draft has been enriched by the collective experience of millions of Soviet people."

"Not one proposal, not one remark remained unconsidered," Brezhnev said.

He said a special group including the commission secretary, workers of the Central Committee apparatus and legal specialists had considered suggested amendments to the proposed new constitution.

## News of record

**Twin Falls**  
**Magistrate Court**  
 • **TWIN FALLS** — Persons found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages or drugs, their fines and sentences are:  
 • Allen Frank Dvorak, Buhl, fined \$192.50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail suspended and the Driver Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); Val e Vela Castillo, Buhl, \$200, and 10 days in jail suspended; Harold C. Hazen, Twin Falls, \$300, six months in jail suspended and DICP; Ray Howell Hunter, Burley, \$135, DICP and Court Alcohol School (CAS); and Randy Olson, Boise, \$135 suspended, CAS, DICP and 25 hours of volunteer work.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
 • Today is Wednesday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1977 with 94 to follow.  
 • The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last quarter.  
 • The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 • There are no evening stars.  
 • Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.  
 • American entertainer Ed Sullivan was born Sept. 28, 1902.  
 • Also on this day in history:  
 • In 1929, baseball's biggest scandal broke. A grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series games with the Cincinnati Reds.  
 • In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the D. Roosevelt Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon.  
 • In 1953, Robert Greencastle Jr. was kidnapped. The 6-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., automobile dealer was found and the kidnappers were eventually executed.  
 • In 1976, Lebanese Christian and Syrian troops opened a major offensive against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.  
 • A thought for the day: England novelist William Makepeace Thackeray said, "Next to the very young, I suppose the very old are the most selfish."

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**service news**

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Air Force Capt. Lee W. Cook, son of retired U.S. Army Col. and Major Harry L. Cook of Sunbury Road, Westerville, Ohio, has returned for duty at Langley AFB, Va.

Captain Cook, a communications exercise planner with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Norton AFB, Calif.

The captain, a 1961 graduate of Westerville High School, received his B.S. degree in 1965 from Ohio State University at Columbus, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He also received his B.A. degree in education from the University of Maryland's extension at Washington, German.

His wife, Gayle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith of Twin Falls.

**RUPERT** — Navy Seaman Recruit Bryan K. McCannnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wayne Dayley, Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He joined the Navy in June 1977.

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Airman Timothy L. Nichols has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The announcement came from the Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Timothy Nichols is the son of Army M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lee E. Nichols of Glenn's Ferry.

The airman is trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the force, and will serve at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Timothy Nichols is a 1972 graduate of the Glenn's Ferry High School. His wife LeAnn is the daughter of Rulin J. Paulson of Idaho Falls.

**BLIND HILL** — Sgt. and Mrs. John Mobley and family have returned to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, N.C.

They were here to be with their mother during surgery.

**GEROME** — U.S. Air Force M. Sgt. Fred W. Saunders, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Saunders of Gerome, has arrived for duty at the AFB, Ill.

Sergeant Saunders, a personnel technician with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, previously served at Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Grant High School, The Highlands, Calif. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Saxton of The Dalles.

**TWIN FALLS** — An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman Rodney L. Schulz from the U.S. Air Force's communications equipment technician course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Keefe of Homedale, Idaho, is now assigned to install and maintain communications ground communication equipment and to receive at Malinstrom AFB, Miss.

The airman, a 1975 graduate of Homedale High School, received an A.A. degree in 1976 at the College of the Southern Shoshone, Twin Falls. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hendrix of Twin Falls.

**GEROME** — Navy Aviation Petty Officer 1st Class William V. Rees of Gerome, is on an extended assignment in the Mediterranean Sea.

Rees is serving as a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va. His ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

He and his shipmates visited Naples, Italy during a recent port call and toured the Italian cities of Rome, Florence and Pisa. During the remainder of the cruise, his ship is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other 6th Fleet units and visit several other Mediterranean coastal cities.

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# Natural pest controls given boost

**WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI)** — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Tuesday endorsed efforts to move farmers away from agricultural chemicals and toward natural biological controls to combat pests.

Addressing a meeting of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Bergland said the beautiful American farm has been made even more beautiful by the use of hundreds of chemicals to

increase productivity, protect crops and reduce labor requirements.

But he said more than one billion pounds of pesticides are being released into the environment each year, and the time has come to look at their environmental impact.

Bergland said the Agriculture Department itself failed to pay adequate attention to eventual environmental and human consequences when heavy use of pesticides began. Their side effects and long-term impact have been unknown or ignored, he said, and little has been done to seek alternatives.

He said the department now will take the responsibility of finding other means of pest control and "show the American farmer that they work and are economically sound."

"For years," he said, "we

have not offered American farmers much of an alternative to the technique of applying pesticides to crops at set intervals, whether the crops needed it or not.

"And the American farmer, in his drive to produce more for a world that almost always wants more, knows a good thing when he uses it."

Bergland said some crop insects have begun to build resistance to chemicals, and the cost of pesticides and their application has risen sharply in the past 10 years.

"Also, we've got to start being more realistic in these energy-short times about the use of oil and petroleum-based products," he said.

"And finally, there appears to be an opportunity to help ease this nation's unemployment by using 'people power' instead of only chemicals in our fight against pests."

But he said some chemicals remain essential to agricultural production and there will be no "miracle discovery that is going to solve all of these problems or ... eliminate the use of pesticides."

"The crucial problem is how to get farmers to use these chemicals with the least adverse impact on the environment," Bergland said.

## Relief boost likely

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. James McClure said Tuesday the Senate Appropriations has agreed to increase the Budget of the Small Business Administration by \$1.4 billion, which may mean additional drought relief for Idaho businessmen, ranchers and farmers.

McClure said the increased funding still must be approved by Congress.

He noted farmers in North Idaho are experiencing crop losses of up to 75 per cent.

"Coupled with continuing low prices for commodities nationwide, the crop losses due to the drought and other natural disasters this past summer will severely cripple many agriculture producers as well as local businessmen," McClure said. "Many of these individuals will hopefully be in a position to take advantage of these SBA low interest loans with the increased funding."

# Farm

## Settlement goal

**CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI)** — A judge who ordered Michigan's first PBB trial into arbitration said Tuesday attorneys are attempting a "last ditch effort" to reach an out-of-court settlement.

Circuit Judge William R. Peterson had planned a statement that talks had failed and the trial, which recessed last July, would resume. Instead, he told newsmen there would be no announcement at this time.

"There will be no statement today," said Peterson, who clamped a lid of secrecy on the 60-day arbitration effort. "Obviously, there are some last ditch efforts being made. That's all I can say right now."

Peterson halted the trial of Falmouth dairy farmer Roy Tacoma's \$1 million damage

## Plant usual acreage

**MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)** — The University of Idaho Extension office is advising farmers to plant their usual acreages, thereby keeping their options open for participating in the new federal wheat set-aside program.

Dr. Robert Sargent said if normal planting is done, farmers could later designate other cropland as set-aside acres.

Another option would arise if there was significant winterkill or poor stands on a portion of the fall planted wheat acreage.

"If that happened, farmers could disc it up and seed it to a cover crop next spring."

## World sugar talks still stalled

**GENEVA (UPI)** — Negotiations on an international sugar agreement remained deadlocked Tuesday with Brazil and Cuba rejecting new proposals on low much sugar they may sell annually on the world's free market.

Priest Jones-Parry, head of the International Sugar Organization, suggested that Cuba's quota be 2.5 million

tons instead of 2.5 million tons as previously suggested, that Brazil's quota go up to 2.3 million tons from 2.1 million tons and that Australia's proposed quota remain at 2.1 million tons.

These three nations are the world's major sugar producers and disagreement between them has so far blocked agreement at the talks, which began Sept. 12 and are to end this Friday. The current sugar arrangement expires at the end of the year. Brazil, although getting a higher proposed quota Tuesday, still objects to Cuba having an even larger quota and also being able to sell as much sugar as it wants to socialist nations as well.

Thus, Brazil rejected the Jones-Parry proposal, as did Cuba, which refused to accept having its regular export quota reduced. The Australians accepted the new proposals.

Conference officials said the negotiations remain in a deadlock while Jones-Parry and his aides meet almost nonstop with the three big sugar producing nations.

## Damp delay

**HOISE (UPI)** — Showers throughout Idaho the past week delayed crop harvest, although it is more advanced than last year, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

The agency says harvest of all small grains, beans, alfalfa and red clover seed continues as weather permits. White potato harvest has started in most areas and is moving rapidly in a few areas.

## Reader comments invited

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded.

In rare cases letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored the letter will be returned to the author without being printed.

Because space is at a premium letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length. If possible, letters should be typewritten.

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### Sanford Estate AUCTION

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Glassware - Dishes - Silverware - Some fine dishes and china - 40 volumes of Condensed Readers Digest - Boxes of books all kinds - And other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention

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Walking plow - Walking potato digger - Hand corn sheller - Electric DeLaval cream separator - Complete 4 wheeled wooden wheeled wagon running gears - 2 wheeled horse drawn scraper - Wooden wagon and buggy wheels - Set of well pulleys of various sizes

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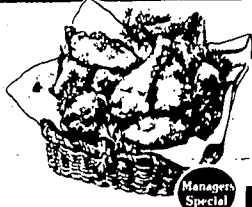


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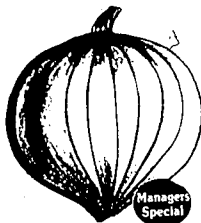
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## Delinquency prevention plan

# \$35,000 awarded for school pilot project

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "The kids who are delinquent are never the most popular, never the top cheerleaders nor the captains of the football team..."

A former child welfare worker, Pam Karlsgodt is now the juvenile specialist for the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC), which has just awarded the Twin Falls school district \$35,000 to initiate a juvenile delinquency pilot project at Lincoln Elementary School.

The point Karlsgodt is making is that worrying whether grade schoolers are stigmatized at an early age by a juvenile program is somewhat superficial. The children themselves are well-aware of their pecking order — who is at the top and who at the bottom.

Rather than worrying that some children may be singled out for identification as troublemakers in an early age delinquency prevention program, Karlsgodt argues, educators and the public should be more concerned with helping those children who have already been singled out for scorn and ridicule by their peers.

"There are already losers and winners in grade school..." she said. "They know their father's a bum and their mother's a tramp and they're not getting three meals a day."

To Karlsgodt, low income, family conflicts and disruption and lack of education are major factors feeding into a well-known pattern of delinquency development. The Twin Falls grade school program, which is designed to teach positive response to problem solving and upgrade student

self-image, might be a start in turning the delinquency pattern around.

"The way I see it is, we're trying to break that chain," she said, "so that they (the potential juveniles) know they've got a chance, that they have the ability."

While labeling in the Twin Falls project may be a concern for a few students and should be avoided, Karlsgodt maintains, "actually the programs are attempting to break the labeling stigma that's already there."

"They're not troublemakers right now, but they're displaying the same early behavior, the same family problems that kids in high school were known to have when they were young," she added.

"Prevention is the only area left to try — not just the schools but the families — if we're going to

make any inroads in delinquency prevention," she said.

Karlsgodt says the LEPC program must not label potential delinquents unnecessarily, but she adds that the effects of labeling aren't entirely a known quantity.

"I don't know on stigma what's good or what's bad — obviously we've got to start somewhere..." she said. "I think all we can do is try, and if we find there are adverse effects all we can do is change directions."

To Karlsgodt the central variable in the increase in juvenile crime is the frequent disruption of families.

Recalling her experience as a child welfare caseworker in Bonneville County, she used the Mormon tight family lifestyle to illustrate, although

she isn't a Mormon herself.

"Usually the kids in trouble in Idaho Falls were not the kids from the Mormon families. The children from active LDS families were not the children that were getting in serious kinds of trouble," she said.

For 1978 LEPC is making its first priority in delinquency deterrence the development of family crisis intervention counseling teams, she added.

With the families being counseled and the schools working to cut away at the roots of delinquent behavior, a change may occur.

"I hope that three or four years down the road the delinquency rate in the Twin Falls area will be somewhat proportionately lower in juvenile offenders than other parts of the state," she said.

# 2,000 Valley acres fall to bean blight

TWIN FALLS — Bacterial bean blight has claimed "just a hair" more than 2,000 acres of Magic Valley beans, according to Garry West, state plant pathologist. Most of the damage has been recorded in the Hansen Butte area.

The beans have all had to be plowed under or burned in the windrow, explained Fred Bode, chief of the bureau of plant services. Most of the beans were infected with halo blight, though some have been damaged by common blight.

The area has been so hard-hit in certain kinds of beans that local bean pools will have to shell out about \$50,000 in compensation to afflicted growers and in some cases will not have enough to make full compensation.

"I would say it's epidemic this year," Bode said.

"This is the biggest blow-up since the mid-sixties," West agrees.

West, who inspects Magic Valley bean fields twice a year for blight, blames the sudden outbreak of blight on weather conditions and a certain "complacency" among growers who may have relaxed their watchfulness during years of little disease.

West says he will begin an investigation later this year to attempt to determine the origin and exact cause of the unusual high incidence of blight in the valley this year.

"The only way you can check is to go back in the records," he explained. "We keep records of everything we've inspected since 1925."

He says many bean seed companies will probably test the seed they already have in their warehouses, which will be planted in Idaho again next year.

"A lot of companies have been asking about serologically testing their seed for next year," West said. "Some will use the state facilities to do it."

He says his department only inspects bean seed which is scheduled for planting in Idaho next year.

"A lot of the bean fields won't be looked at," he said.

Since many fields won't be checked, West emphasizes the need for every bean grower in the area to cooperate in checking his own field for blight and destroying it if he need.

"What we need is everybody working together," West said. "When you send diseased seed out of state, you're going to lose customers."

Since Idaho supplies nearly 85 per cent of the world market for seed beans, its reputation for disease-free seed is a thing of great value. The annual inspection program conducted by the Idaho Department of Agriculture is a mainstay of the state's reputation.

Farmers whose fields had to be destroyed will not suffer a total economic loss if they are members of the South Central Bacterial Blight Control Assn. (SCBBCA), according to Bode.

Bode says members of the SCBBCA pay an assessment each year and anyone whose field must be plowed under can be compensated as much as \$300 an acre for his lost beans from the coffers of the association.

Bill Priest, Jerome, secretary of the SCBBCA, says about 1,700 of the more than 2,000 acres so far destroyed this year belong to association members.

"They sign up in the spring when they contract their beans," Priest explains. "There are always a few that are not in the pool."

Priest says the 1,700 acres so far destroyed could mean compensating area farmers as much as \$510,000 for their lost beans.

He says the association is oversubscribed on semi-contracts which include red kidney, turtle soup and "oddball" beans.

The SCBBCA should have enough in grower assessments, however, to reimburse farmers who held full contracts on garden seed beans, Priest says.

He says no commercial beans have yet been found with blight.



IS THE ENTIRE TWIN FALLS COUNTY UP FOR SALE, OR JUST THE COURTHOUSE?  
... Custodian Art Miller wondered when he arrived at work Tuesday

# Burley city route keeps heavy trucks

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Twin Falls engineering firm making a traffic safety study for Burley Monday recommended that trucks continue to be routed through the main intersection of the city for the immediate future.

J-U-B engineers told Burley Chamber of Commerce members that truck traffic in the area was most economically feasible along Main St. and Overland Ave.

The Chamber and city officials have searched for an alternative truck route over the past 10 years to move heavy truck traffic out of the downtown area. The Chamber held public hearings on alternatives three years ago.

Richard Miller of J-U-B said Monday that the safety report will suggest truck traffic continue through downtown Burley on a short range plan, although the engineering firm does propose construction that would route much of the truck traffic around the city by about 1990.

Miller said that the Main and Overland intersection would collapse from increased traffic by about 1990. But he explained that use of residential streets for a new truck route now would require reconstruction of the streets to avoid them breaking up under the heavier traffic.

He pointed out that Main St. and Overland Ave., both state highways, were constructed to

withstand the movement of heavy trucks.

Miller said the city should begin efforts toward the new route in the near future. He said if design work were started now it would probably take five years to obtain funding for construction of the first in a three-phase project for construction of a truck route.

The engineer proposed that the Main and Overland intersection be cleared of parking, which now comes right to the sidewalks, in order to construct left turn lanes. He said the curb radius should be cut back to allow 20 feet, giving more clearance for right-hand turns.

The eventual truck route proposed by J-U-B would turn traffic north from Main St. at 100 West Rd. (Washington Ave.) along a northwest connector road between the western industrial section and 130. The new route would bend along the southside of the Snake River to connect with Overland Ave. near the Burley-Paul Bridge.

Miller said that phase of the project, about 1.75 miles would cost about \$637,000 for a 34-foot road bed. A 40-foot road bed to federal standards would increase cost about 10 per cent, with 70 per cent funding for the project available under a federal aid program.

The second phase of the project would be about 1.4 miles and cost approximately \$489,000. It would continue the route east along E. Third St. past the city's sewer lagoon and turn south down Hilland Ave. to connect again with Main St.

# Arizona must wait

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — If automobile accidents can be counted as omens, someone is apparently trying to tell Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ingram not to leave Idaho.

Nearly two months ago, after driving from Boise to Twin Falls on their way south to retirement in Arizona, the Ingram car left I-80 near Jerome after Mrs. Ingram fell asleep at the wheel.

The car rolled leaving her seriously injured without injury to her husband.

She was hospitalized for seven weeks at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome while her husband waited for her to recuperate sufficiently to continue the trip south.

The glad day-came Tuesday when Mrs. Ingram, although not completely recovered from her injuries, was at least able to leave the hospital.

Mr. Ingram, a 35-year veteran newsmen for the Boise Statesman, picked her up in the family's second car and headed once again for Arizona.

About 15 miles south of Twin Falls on U.S. 93, the back seat of the Ingram vehicle caught fire, apparently because a new muffler had been installed too close to the flammable interior of the rear compartment of the car.

Mr. Ingram quickly stopped the car, got his invalid wife safely outside and attempted to put out the fire with an extinguisher he carried in the family trailer house.

It was too late, and the car was a total loss.

Mr. Ingram was last seen by Idaho State Police in Twin Falls trying to find another car while Mrs. Ingram remained in the trailer parked in the yard of a neighboring farmer.

The two are still determined to make it to Arizona.

# today

## Carport bid OK'd

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved a request Tuesday by a local resident to construct a carport closer to his property line than is normally allowed.

Dallas Burch, 1530 Poplar Ave., had requested that he be allowed to build the carport just 1 foot 4 inches from his west property line instead of the usually required five feet.

Burch presented a petition signed by his neighbors supporting the construction.

City Engineer Gary Young said Burch should be "commended" for coming to city officials for permission to disregard ordinance on buildings. "Many other build these things without consent against the code," Young said.

## Gem man files suit

HAILEY — An Idaho man is suing two Montana residents and the State of Idaho for more than \$500,000 for relief of damages allegedly sustained in an accident September 10, 1976.

Claude E. Kitley filed suit at the Blaine County Fifth District Court Monday against Christopher VanPool and Robert DeTonnacour.

Kitley claims he was driving west on U.S. Highway 21 between Stanley and Lomaw on September 10, 1976, when his vehicle was hit by a car driven by VanPool and owned by DeTonnacour.

Kitley says the accident occurred when the other vehicle passed his car, after he had signaled and started to make a turn left off the highway at the turn-off to Grandjean.

## Suit asks \$80,000

TWIN FALLS — Jose Antonio Aguirre has filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$80,000 for injuries sustained in a car accident.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court, Aguirre charges Kelly Davis, Twin Falls, with negligence that caused the accident.

A pickup driven by Aguirre and another vehicle driven by Davis collided at the intersection of 3600 North and 900 East on Nov. 6, 1976, after Davis ran a stop sign, the complaint charges.

In the accident, Aguirre received head, neck, shoulder and chest injuries, according to the complaint.

The complaint seeks \$50,000 for permanent disabilities, \$25,000 for suffering, \$7,500 in attorneys' fees, \$500 in lost wages and at least \$397 for medical expenses.



HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY

... Little Heather Koepnick finds warmth on a chilly morning

# Heat bakes Texas

By United Press International  
A heat wave kept Texas simmering while rains continued over the Pacific Northwest early today.

The Texas heat wave brought highs of 100 plus to at least 45 cities Tuesday. Waco set a new record of 106, reaching that mark along with two other cities. Wichita Falls set a record at 103, while Midland reached a new high of 102. Dallas recorded a high of 104.

The heat continued into the morning hours. Fort Worth, which had reached 101 Tuesday, was the warmest spot in the country in the early morning hours, at a balmy 87 degrees.

Widespread rainfall continued early today from the northern coast of California into Oregon, Idaho and Montana. However, showers that brought flash flood watches to Colorado and Arizona decreased in intensity, leading to a cancellation of those watches.

Showers scattered along the Atlantic Coast Tuesday generally had moved out to sea by today. Two tornadoes and three severe thunderstorms were reported Tuesday in the eastern Gulf Coast area, but damage was slight. Tropical storm Doris, expected to reach hurricane strength today, was reported swirling out into the Atlantic Ocean.



## Dejected pet owner

FIVE-year-old Jean Rickett of Philadelphia looks quite sad as she sits protecting her Schnauzer, Fifi, from the rain. She had spent the afternoon getting Fifi ready for a local dog show but the show was rained out.

# Court decision reversed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court reversed the Ada County conviction of Maria Lopez for prostitution Tuesday, saying the statute at the time of her conviction was unconstitutionally void-for-vagueness since it failed to adequately define prostitution.

The woman was convicted prior to the 1977 Idaho Legislature's redefining prostitution.

In an opinion by Justice Alan Shepard, the high court said the state's argument as to the difficulty of defining prostitution was clearly rebutted by the action of the 1977 legislature which provided adequate definitions of prostitution.

The court also noted no record was available to it indicating any specific act had been performed by the defendant other than the statutory language that she had engaged in sexual activity as business.

Dissenting from the majority opinion, Justice Stephen Bistine said the statute involved in the conviction was not unconstitutionally vague. He said the statutory language adequately advised that prostitution had been criminalized. He further disagreed with the majority opinion's interpretation and application of prior Idaho and U.S. Supreme Court cases.

# Officer's fall called accidental

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Caldwell Police Capt. Al Wing said the fall on Rose Garden Hill that hospitalized officer Earl Davis Tuesday was accidental and not the result of foul play.

But Wing said that while investigations have turned up some theories, he still cannot say what occurred.

"We're still trying to find out exactly how and why the accident happened," he said indicating that until Davis is able to help with the investigation it will probably remain a mystery.

Davis, 49, is in Caldwell Memorial Hospital in fair condition. Injuries include a head wound which required 15 stitches, concussion, whiplash, and cuts and bruises.

# Raptors under 'pressure'

BOISE (UPI) — Birds of prey are being endangered by the sprawl of humanity, but world concern and the work of an Idaho man may insure their survival.

Merlan W. Nelson, Boise, has proved that birds of prey, such as eagles, hawks and falcons, will build their nests on specially-built platforms mounted atop high-voltage power lines instead of becoming electrocuted.

His work in the development of the platforms has resulted in an invitation to Oxford, England, Oct. 3-5 to discuss it

at a worldwide conference on "Bird of Prey Management Techniques."

Nelson said there has been a positive concern for the birds' survival as humanity has put "pressure" on the birds of prey and they are forced off their "ancestral" homes. He said the birds' habitat is slowly being overrun with development of roads and the opening up of new lands to agriculture and housing developments.

But, he said, there now is a real concern for the survival of the birds.

Idaho Power Company came to Nelson, recognized as an authority on birds of prey, for assistance in protecting the birds, which — at times — were forced to build their nests on the high-voltage towers.

"As a result of new consideration for eagles the company requested that we cooperate in solving the electrocution problem on their lines and design solutions."

He said his research with Idaho Power has set a precedent of cooperation "between conservation and power interests to inform the public at large of the potential

for increasing the habitat for birds of prey in general." It has won international attention.

As a result of the interest by Idaho Power, Nelson also was approached by the Bonneville Power Administration, which gave Nelson a larger area to test his theories. Instead of just building platforms on towers located in the sagebrush, semidesert of Idaho, Nelson installed the wood and fiberglass platforms on towers located in various types of terrain in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

# Valley hospitals

## Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday  
John Maier, Mrs. Jack Whiting and Mrs. Kevin Hranac, all Rupert; Iva Olson, Burley; Thomas Batterson, Albion; Mrs. Greg Williams, Wendell; Lorl Aho and Mrs. Michael Russell, both Heyburn; Shane Ross, Jerome; Everett McAnally, Jackpot; Jerry Mounger, Texas; and Mrs. John Fairchild, Oakley.

Herman McFarland, Mrs. Gooding County

Admitted  
Doris McGovern and Luther Hobart, both Gooding.

Dismissed  
Roxie Short, Mrs. Nelson Creechmore and Mrs. Howard Wheeler and son, all Gooding.

## Cassin Memorial

Avery Floyd, Richard Veley, Bradley Mulliner, Mrs. Eugene Norris and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Paul Ramos, Ben Halbrook, baby girl Crowley and Mrs. K.C. Brown, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bob Trevino and son.

## Gooding County

Admitted  
Thomas Duke and Kathryn Startin, both Burley; Devera Sanders and Neena Caldwell, both Heyburn; Marina Tamayo, Rupert; and Brenda Wahlquist, Paul.

Dismissed  
Sonny Bowlin, Wesley Reed

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Santa Molina, Heyburn; Melanie Wilson, Burley; and Albert Heyne, Julie Wilkie, Brad Cook, Jose Barreto and Mary Ann Wilson, all Rupert.

Dismissed  
Linda Fisher, Rupert; Facieliano Castilla, Paul, and Cindy Countryman, Burley.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wilson, Burley, and a son was born to Santa Molina, Heyburn.

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# Valley obituaries

## Armin List

JEROME — Armin List, 81, Jerome, died early Tuesday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born March 9, 1893 in Sherwood, Ore., he attended schools there and moved to Twin Falls in 1915. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Mr. List farmed for 10 years in the Clover area and later near Filer and Twin Falls.

He was a carpenter and was employed by Woodruff Seed Co., traveling throughout the western states modernizing its plants and warehouses. He retired in 1960 and moved into Jerome 10 years ago.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Barracks 1192, Veterans of World War I.

Mr. List married Marie Beecher Oct. 19, 1922 in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Jerome; one son, Robert List, Hamilton, Mont.; one brother, Fred List, Sherwood; one sister, Betty Sulzbier, Oregon City, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. Arthur Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with flag ceremony conducted by Veterans of World War I.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

## Charlene Mason

JEROME — Charlene Mason, 25, Jerome, died Tuesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born March 19, 1952 in Casa Grande, Ariz. She moved to Shoshone as a child and attended schools there and in Boise.

She married Donald O. Mason Dec. 7, 1975 in Jerome. They had made their home in Jerome since that time and Mrs. Mason had been employed the past four years at Tupperware Co.

Survivors include her husband and one son, Joseph W. Jones, both Jerome; her father, John H. Blessing, Shoshone; her

mother, Christina M. Blessing, Idaho City; three brothers, William J. and Gerald D. Harris, both Idaho City, and Robert E. Harris, Eugene, Ore.; and four sisters, Della C. Mead, Jerome; Patricia L. Brothers, Gooding; Laura L. Kinney, Cascade; and Karla K. Blessing, Shoshone.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop LaVar Butters. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hope Funeral Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

## Rose L. Krupicka

BUHL, Rose L. Krupicka, 91, Buhl, died Tuesday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Nebraska, Neb., on Feb. 14, 1886, she attended schools there and married Louis F. Krupicka at Center, Neb., on Sept. 4, 1904. They farmed in Nebraska, South Dakota and Louisiana prior to Mr. Krupicka's death at Norfolk, Neb., on Nov. 19, 1961.

Mrs. Krupicka belonged to the ZCBJ Lodge in Nebraska.

She was a seamstress and came to Buhl 12 years ago to make her home with a

daughter, Mrs. Alice M. (Frank) Petersen.

In addition to Mrs. Petersen, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Evelyn L. Jim Knox, St. Louis, Mo.; a son, Norman Krupicka, Lakewood, Colo.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be held in Norfolk, Neb., Monday.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

## Lessie Terrell

BUHL, — The funeral for William Christofferson, 77, Buhl, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Buhl LDS Chapel under direction of Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in Logan, Utah.

JEROME — Lessie Terrell, 66, Jerome, died Tuesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Hope Funeral Chapel will announce funeral services.

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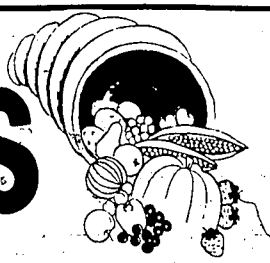
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# Sports



FOR THE SECOND YEAR, PHILLIES PLAY WITH CLUBHOUSE CHAMPAGNE  
... Ted Sizemore gets a back shot from teammate Larry Bowa in celebration

## Turner adds Storen to 'fired' list

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Storen, former president-general manager of the Atlanta Hawks, charged Tuesday that his disagreement with Hawks owner Ted Turner over the proposed signing of rookie Rich Laurel "was the final straw in a long series of disagreements."

Turner, the communications executive who captained the winning team in the America's Cup earlier this month and also owner of the Atlanta Braves baseball team, called a news conference Tuesday to announce that Storen had been fired.

He also said Hawks coach Hobie Brown had been given the additional title of "director of player personnel" and that his longtime friend, Atlanta real estate developer Mike Gearon, had moved into the front office without pay.

Turner had just walked away when Storen, who had been sitting quietly in the back of the room, demanded, and got, equal time.

"Ted Turner is a great salesman," said Storen, a veteran basketball executive. "He convinced me I'd have complete authority to run the Hawks. In fact, that didn't happen."

Storen, who took the Hawks' job last January, said Turner was constantly reversing his decisions and complained that Brown, who was supposed to have a voice in player deals, "did not approve a single trade."

"I stuck it out because I love professional basketball and felt, given time, I could play through this," said Storen. "I was naive. But, my wife and several of my closest friends know that many was the occasion when I felt like saying, 'Jam it.'"

Turner, who has fired several baseball general managers since buying the Braves two years ago, made it clear that he and Storen didn't see eye to eye but that he supported Brown.

"There were a number of things around us (Turner and Storen) disagreed on," said Turner. One which apparently upset Turner the most was losing free agent Truck Robinson to

the New Orleans Jazz. "I think a little more careful handling and Truck Robinson would not have been gone," said Turner. "I realize now that I should have played a more important role in that situation."

Storen said the loss of Robinson might indeed be his responsibility. But he said reports that Turner had told him to pay whatever it took to keep Robinson with the Hawks, "simply were not true. They were lies."

Storen said Brown expressed interest in the 6-foot-6 Laurel, who averaged over 30 points per game at Hartford last season, when it became known that Portland, which had made Laurel its No. 1 draft choice, had been unable to come to terms with him.

"I contacted Portland and worked out a deal that was satisfactory to them — our second round draft choice in 1979 and also in 1980 or 1981 — and then came to terms with Laurel and his agents," said Storen.

"I met with Mr. Turner on Saturday, explained the situation to him, and he told me to 'execute the contract.' Several hours later, after Mr. Turner had talked with Mr. Gearon, Mr. Turner called me back and told me he had changed his mind, that the price was too high, to break the agreement.

"I told him it was too late, that the deal had been made," said Storen. "He told me he'd go along with the contract, but that it was the last one I'd ever make for the Hawks. He told me to clear out my desk, that I was through."

Turner said Tuesday that the contract with Laurel was not valid because the Hawks and Portland never reached agreement.

Laurel and one of his agents attended the news conference Tuesday and indicated they intended to attempt to get the Hawks to honor the signed agreement.

"Laurel got the short end of this deal," said Storen. "He shouldn't be involved in this at all. He should be playing basketball."

## Landry will start Pearson and keep Dorsett in reserve

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas coach Tom Landry knew the question was coming, and he was ready for it.

"The situation involving Preston Pearson and Tony Dorsett is just the same as it has been," Landry said Tuesday. "Preston Pearson will start next Sunday (against Tampa Bay) and Dorsett will play as well."

"Whenever a change takes place I will try to announce it."

Dorsett made his biggest splash as a pro last Sunday in Dallas' 41-21 win over the New York Giants, scoring his first two NFL touchdowns. Pearson, who started at tailback, also caught a touchdown pass from Roger Staubach.

"I'm just thankful I have two tailbacks playing the way they are," Landry said. "I plan to put Dorsett in sometime in the first half this week and we will just have to see how much he plays."

"I do most things on feel, anyway."

The Cowboys are the only team in the NFL to win their first two games and the first half of an offensive explosion against the Giants gratified Landry. Dallas' defense, young as it is, played very well in the season opener against Minnesota and performed to Landry's liking against the Giants.

"Our defense is covering up its mistakes with

hustle and individual effort," the coach said. "We should get better as we go along. The thing about the defense is that they have come up with 10 turnovers in the first two games and a lot of that is a result of our pass rush."

Dallas recorded five quarterback sacks against the Giants last Sunday.

In fact, there is very little that Landry can be unhappy with. His revamped offensive line has performed up to standards, the passing game is also on target and the combination of Preston Pearson and Tony Dorsett has been a tough one to handle.

"We've still got room for improvement," said Landry. "We still need more production from our fullback position."

Until the New York game Landry had said Dorsett was still feeling his way around. He indicated the Ilme Dorsett missed in training camp because of a bruised knee was responsible for slowing his progress.

But Landry was almost bubbly about Dorsett's performance against the Giants.

"His second touchdown run (a change-of-direction 34-yard sprint to the flag) was his best play so far," said Landry.

"He gets so much publicity that anytime he takes the ball people expect him to go all the way. That has got to cause him some pressure."

7. The resolution, already approved by the Senate, needs only routine enactment by both branches before going to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The measure is the result of several incidents at various sporting events last season.

## Big 10 slaps coach's hands

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler received a public reprimand from Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke Tuesday for derogatory comments on officiating at the Duke-Michigan game Sept. 17.

Duke acted under a sportsmanlike conduct code which the Big Ten has in effect for the past four seasons.

The code includes a paragraph that public criticism of officials would be cause for a public reprimand and a second offense cause for a one game suspension.

"I find it unfortunate that I must cite Coach Bo Schembechler ... for his public statement concerning officiating in the Duke-Michigan football game. I have made this finding pursuant to my responsibilities under conference procedure," Duke said.

"I have notified Coach Schembechler of the penalty which has been assessed against him and of his right to appeal ... if he desires to do so. Further, I have informed Coach Schembechler ... that repetition of his unsportsmanlike conduct would result in referral to the conference compliance committee for imposition of increased penalties."

The penalty was levied for Schembechler's comments after the Duke game which read in part, "I never have liked split crews and you can quote me on that. I certainly question the three delay of game calls against us. The ACC officials made those calls. They were helping their team while our Big Ten officials stood around like a bunch of goons."

"Our conference sends three nondescript guys here and they just stand around. I'm not saying they should call for us, but they ought to tell those southern guys 'don't try to just hand them the game.'"

By Jim Murray

## Lasorda changes image of managers

### Finley released

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, was released from Northwestern Memorial Hospital Tuesday 12 days after a coronary bypass operation in open heart surgery.

A hospital spokesman said he was in good condition and "great spirits."

### Braves cut free agents

FREDONIA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves Tuesday cut free agents Jim "Fly" Williams and George Berry from their training camp roster.

Williams, a 6-5 guard, played in the now-defunct ABA during the 1974-75 season. He had spent the last two years playing in the Eastern League.

Berry, a 6-7 forward, signed as a free agent after his play in summer basketball leagues caught the Braves' attention.

The cuts leave the Braves with 14 players on the roster.

### Russell joins TV staff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Russell, generally recognized as the greatest defensive center in the history of basketball, signed an exclusive multi-year contract Tuesday with ABC-TV as a sports commentator.

Russell's future with ABC will not be limited to basketball," said Hoono Arledge, ABC News and Sports President, in making the announcement. "He will be an all-purpose sports commentator and, because of his intelligence, quick wit and current affairs we expect him to add a special dimension to many of our programs."

Russell, a veteran of 11 championship Boston Celtics teams and a five-time most valuable player in the NBA, covered pro basketball for the network from 1971 through 1973 and worked for ABC in the 1972 and 1976 Summer Olympics.

### Ali passes physical

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali checked out on all counts Tuesday in a complete physical examination taken at the New York State Boxing Commission offices in preparation for his title defense against Earnie Shavers Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

By JIM MURRAY

Tom Lasorda hugged more people than a dancehall girl when the fleet's in. There was the obligatory spillage of champagne till the locker room smelled like a grape stomp, and every uniform fit as form fitting.

The radio announcer, Ross Porter, came lugubriously with his rained-out buttoned tightly around his neck to ward off the inevitable alcoholic shower, looking like a guy selling burial plots. The jubilant players drenched him anyway.

The Dodgers had won half a pennant. They had slammed the door on Sparky Anderson. Next stop: Philadelphia.

It came not in the bunting and hallyho of filled seats in Dodger Stadium or the highly charged hostility of Riverfront but in the bored, gelid emptiness of Candlestick Park. Dodger Stadium has more vendors than Candlestick's has customers. It looked more like a board meeting than a baseball crowd.

Tommy John went with his best pitch, a ground ball to shortstop. His shortstop threw a few ground balls to his own. To first. But the first baseman managed to excavate them. His Gold Glove should be in the form of a steam-shovel.

But baseball is not an emotional game, it says here. So, it is hard to explain away the half a pennant as a "team victory." Baseball is one on one. You play man to man in baseball, not zone. It's not a coach's medium. It's a player's.

You don't need "togetherness" if you're the 1977 Yankees. Babe Ruth didn't even know his teammates' names. So it is hard to explain the Dodgers' 21-7 game improvement over 1976. The pitching staff is the

same. So is the infield, outfield, catching and bullpen. The only change is in managers.

A manager is not supposed to mean that much in baseball. You don't need game films. "Scouting reports" are in the papers every day — listed under Top 10 or Major League Leaders.

But "strategy" hasn't changed since 1890. Take two and hit to right. Man-on-first-one-out and score. You're a bum. Play-for-a-win-on-the-road-and-die-at-home. In 1977, you do what John McGraw did in 1907 — or Cap Anson in 1877.

So, what's to make Tom Lasorda the MVM (Most Valuable Manager)?

In the first place, Tom Lasorda is like no other manager in the long summers of the game. Tom Lasorda is the kind of manager who believes in Santa Claus. God is a Dodger. Sinatra is King. Dodger Stadium is the Vatican. Enter O'Malley never lets it rain. The organization is the greatest in the game. The Holy Family. Where else could a poor Italian boy sell out of Norristown, Pa., become Da Manager of the greatest organization in the greatest country in the whole world? Where could you find a bunch of players like the 1977 Dodgers? The 1927 Yankees? Bah! Ruth struck out 1,330 times. More than Pat Seery.

If you sent to Central Casting, you couldn't get a more perfect major league manager type than Tom Lasorda. The bowties, the outburst jaw, the bulging belly, he looks like a pizza in cleats. An old Saturday Evening Post cover come to life. The waistline is his contribution to the cause. Before he was manager Lasorda was a dedicated dieter who could still get into his 1955 Brooklyn uniform — and button it. But Tom goes to every banquet they throw. Wherever two ticket buyers get together, Lasorda is the

## Mason takes honors but not sure why

TUCSON, ARIZ. (UPI) — Arizona football coach Tom Mason is pleased to have been named United Press International's coach of the week but he's not sure why he was chosen for the honor.

"I'm flattered. It's never happened to me before and I'm not sure I deserve it now but I take anything I can get," said Mason, whose Wildcats shocked Iowa 41-7 last Saturday.

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that great but we improve within ourselves every week as fast as we can."

Arizona was an unknown quantity at the start of the season and many still see the team, which joins the Pacific-10 conference next year, as a dark horse. Even pre-season polls varied dramatically as to Arizona's gridiron fate this year.

Injuries to key offensive linemen hurt Arizona early. In fact, Mason's 50-member travelling squad includes 12 freshmen.

But Arizona has a line quarterback in senior Marc Lansford, who was 6-12 in passing for 99 yards and scored two touchdowns against Iowa. The defense, buoyed by senior nose guard Jon Abbott and defensive end Gilbert Lewis, allowed Iowa a total of 12 yards on offense.

"We've had momentum. Our kids never stopped progressing. We haven't regressed one bit. We've improved each week. Momentum for us is just improvement."

"When you win it's easy to say there was good effort. But I've felt the effort in the past two games was good enough to win as well. And if we had lost to Iowa, I would still say it was a good effort."

and lined it with photos of the Hollywood greats. On the good nights, you could see a lot of the originals sitting under their pictures."

"Alston had a hot dog and a Coke before games. Lasorda has it catered. He supervises the wine list himself. Lasorda goes on the talk shows. Lasorda drives a big car. Lasorda always looks like he's leading a parade. If you're going to be a general, look like one, is Lasorda's rule. Lasorda stops just short of epaulettes.

The thing is, it works. Lasorda is still seven pennants behind Walt Alston. Or, at least, 6½. He's still 5½ behind John McGraw or Casey Stengel. But Tom Lasorda is not going to run the greatest-team-in-the-greatest-organization-in-the-greatest-country-in-the-world like a corporal. If he wins the all, he may order a second chair and incense for next year.

But, in the meantime, look for a hundred other managers to latch on to the godfather's method, to start saying "nice try!" to their players instead of "Whatcha want swing at that piece of junk for anyway, you dummy?!" A few of them may even start practicing to kiss their players — or taking them dancing when they hit home runs.





ONE FAMILY from the thousands in Idaho who regard bowling as their top winter's entertainment was selected by the Idaho Bowling Congress for 1976-77 season. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, and son Jerry and daughter Diana Miller Jones accept the commemorating plaque from bowling jamboree chairman Roger Graefe, Twin Falls.



BOWLING HALL OF FAME greeted two new members during the Idaho state bowling jamboree in Twin Falls over the weekend. Shiro Imai, Boise, second left, and Ruth Mathers, Rupert, are the hall's newest inductees. Presenting them in the awards banquet were Bud Howell, Idaho Falls, IBC president; left, and Tina Pantyer, New Plymouth, chairman of the hall of fame committee and secretary of the IBC.

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**New inductees**

**Wild river status sought for Bruneau**

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has recommended wild and scenic river designation for 121 miles of Idaho's Bruneau River and its tributaries. The BOR made the recommendation after five years of study. A regional spokesman at Seattle said the next step is introduction of a bill in Congress to provide the classification. The just-released report summarizing the study proposed the designation for: —Bruneau River from Blackrock Crossing in southwestern Idaho 71 miles

downstream to Hot Creek near the emergence of the river from the mouth of the canyon near Brunenu. —The Jarbidge River from the junction of its east and west forks downstream 29 miles to its confluence with the Bruneau River. —Twenty-one miles of Sheep Creek to its confluence with the Bruneau River. Stanton Young, chief of resource area studies for the BOR in Seattle, said the report proposes that the Bureau of Land Management take over administrative responsibilities for the rivers under the wild

and scenic classification. Young noted the BLM presently owns about 90 per cent of the land in that area. He said the recommended designation would have little impact on grazing in the area of the deep, narrow canyons. He said the existing agricultural uses in most cases are encouraged because "we feel they're consistent with preserving the river." The report suggests spending \$350,000 for land acquisition, \$440,000 for development and \$85,000 a year for administration and maintenance.

**Milton Richman**

**Hall of Fame can't hurt Ernie anymore**

NEW YORK (UPI) — "They can take the Hall of Fame and you know what they can do with it. Even if they voted me in now, I wouldn't accept. It doesn't mean anything to me anymore."

Now that he's gone, Ernie Lombardi's words come back like some mournful haunting echo.

There wasn't any meanness in Big Lom. He didn't have a single bitter bone in his body, and when he said what he did about the Hall of Fame a few years ago, he was doing so because he felt he was being ignored. He was hurt and he was reacting, mostly on angry impulse.

Ernie Lombardi, who died at 69 in Santa Cruz, Calif., Monday night, was no Bill Russell. He would've shown up at Cooperstown had he been named to the Hall of Fame by the special Veterans' Committee, which selects those players from a bygone era.

The reason I'm fairly sure he would have to do with a conversation I had with him not that long ago. He showed some resentment over having been passed over by the Hall of Fame committee, but he said he still hoped he might get in some day.

Why he hasn't up to now, I suspect, is because he was the type individual whom it was so easy to take for granted both during the time he played and after he had finished. If you go by pure statistics, Lombardi certainly had enough for admittance into the Hall of Fame.

He was the only catcher in either league ever to win the batting title twice, hitting .312 with the Reds in 1933 when he was MVP and .330 with the Braves in 1942. Ten times he batted .300 or better and he finished his career with a .311 lifetime average, 990 runs batted in and 190 homers.

More than that, Lombardi was an excellent handler of pitchers. He had good instincts, an arm second only to Gabby Hartnett's in his time and a passion for work you could not always find in six-foot-three, 230-pounders.

The only thing he couldn't do was run, and he never heard the end of either that or the oversized nose he had, but when it came to hitting a baseball, the only right-handed hitter I ever saw any better were Rogers Hornsby, Al Simmons and Jimmie Fox, all of whom are in the Hall of Fame.

Ted Williams always was one of Lombardi's biggest boosters, and still is. So is Harry Craft, who played with him six years with the Reds and now scouts for the Astros.

"I always considered Ernie the best right-handed hitter I've seen in my lifetime," says Craft. "Williams was the best left-handed hitter and Lombardi the best right-handed hitter. I could never understand why he wasn't in the Hall of Fame."

"Look at all the things he could do. He could hit with power, he could throw and he was an exceptionally fine receiver. I think one of the reasons he was overlooked for the Hall of Fame is because people had a tendency to say, 'he could hit, but that's all he could do.' That wasn't true at all."

"He was an outstanding catcher, and he helped all our young pitchers. I remember seeing Johnny Vander Meer so wild, he'd throw a ball two feet to the right of Ernie, and Ernie would just reach out and catch the ball barehanded. Another thing about him, he never complained much."

"Anytime he'd get hit with a foul tip, neither our manager, Bill McKechnie, nor our trainer would ever go near him. Ernie simply would reach down, get a handful of dirt, squat down again and give our pitcher the sign. If his finger was split or broken, he'd put his mitt under his arm, walk back to the dugout and not say a word."

Lombardi finished his career with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League in 1948 and then rather than ask for any handouts, he worked in the press box for the Giants at Candlestick Park and later as an errand "boy" in an Oakland gas station.

If I had to describe Ernie Lombardi in one word, the word I'd use would be unassuming. He never pushed himself on you. The more you knew him, the better you liked him. He was a proud and basically quiet man, not given to a lot of needless conversation.

The only time he'd become a little talkative was after he had a few beers. Otherwise, like as not, he'd answer you with a grunt.

Ernie belongs to the ages now but I can just see some young baseball writer coming up to him, wherever he is, and asking him how he feels about his chances of ever making the Hall of Fame.

I can picture Big Lom considering that question for a second or so and then answering it. With one of those grunts of his.



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# Gregg's confidence filled with relief

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Forrest Gregg said Tuesday he never doubted his team would be 2-0 at this point in the season, but confessed to an overwhelming sense of relief when the gun sounded on Cleveland's overtime victory over the New England Patriots.

"I expected us to be 2-0," he said, "but I know a lot of people had an idea there was no way we could be 2-0."

Gregg smiled as he recalled some of the big moments in Monday night's nationally televised 30-27 Browns victory. He recounted a sideline talk with quarterback Brian Sipe just before the last play of the game when Cleveland had a second down on New England's 13-yard line.

"Brian said, 'I have confidence in this offense. We can go in and score.' I said, 'I do too Brian, but let's kick the field goal and go home. I'm tired.'"

Don Cockroft responded with a 35-yard field goal at 10:15 in sudden death overtime. Gregg said he decided to go for it on second down because going for a touchdown meant a higher risk of a fumble or interception.

"In 1974 in San Diego all we had to do was kick a field goal. But we fumbled the snap from center and they recovered it. That was the ballgame."

"Cockroft has kicked really well this summer. We just felt really confident that he'd make it."

Gregg mainly felt relief when the ball went through the uprights.

"I felt very proud of a football team that came back from a 10-point deficit and the many bad things that happened."

He called the New England game a definite confidence builder.

"One of the big things for our entire football team is that I tired."

came from behind. I know it was that very thing over the past couple of years that had concerned me. We're not giving in now when we get behind."

The coach gave special thanks to the crowd of 76,418 that kept up an almost continual roar of support.

"It's a big factor. I think especially for us playing our first Monday night game since 1973. I think the big crowd helped our team. They really gave us a lift, especially in the second half and especially in the overtime. I know the players really appreciated it."

"Sometimes we turn our noses up a little at (defensive end) Mike St. Clair for leading cheers. But I think he may have something there. He certainly gets the crowd up and that gets our defense up."

St. Clair, a native of Cleveland, led chants of "Defense! Defense!" from the field between plays.



BRAVES' RUDY MONTEZ  
...lost to plate ump Frank Pulli

# Reunion of Ohio State backs proved boon for Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The real NFL debut of the Archie Griffin-Pete Johnson running attack was a smashing success in Cincinnati last Sunday, even though neither man gave the reunion much thought.

From the day the Bengals drafted Pete Johnson earlier this year, speculation abounded among writers and fans in Ohio that the bruising fullback would be reunited with his Ohio State backfield buddy, Griffin, who had graduated and gone on to Cincinnati a year earlier.

The two played together sporadically during the preseason, and were together for two downs in the regular season opener. But an injury to veteran fullback Boobie Clark gave Johnson his first real opportunity at Cincinnati to show his stuff alongside Griffin.

Both men agreed they had a "good game," as the Bengals rolled to a 42-20 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Griffin rushed and caught passes for a total of 120 yards, and even threw for a TD, on an 15-yard halfback option pass late in the game to Lenziel Elliott. Johnson scored a touchdown and gained 56 yards in 13 carries.

"I came here to play ball. Archie came here to play ball. We're just here to do a job," Johnson said matter-of-factly.

"I know kind of blocks he likes," Griffin said, "but that might have helped a little bit."

"I didn't feel a lot of pressure from the situation. I think Pete did a good job," Griffin said.

"I think our fullback situation is pretty good," the two-time Heisman Trophy winner added, referring to the

Bengals trio of Boobie Clark, Johnson and Tony Davis.

Johnson started with the Bengals last July saying he didn't come to Cincinnati to sit on the bench. That set up one of the best battles in training camp for a starting position, between Johnson and Clark.

But Johnson suffered a bruised leg midway through the preseason, forcing him out of action. Later Clark was injured, giving Johnson his chance.

"This game (against Seattle) was really important to me," Johnson concluded. "I had a lot to prove to myself and the coaches."

# Lakers trim to 15 men

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers cut their training camp roster to 15 Tuesday by releasing backup center C.J. Kupec and a pair of guards, rookie Grover Woolard and veteran Keith Starr.

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# Miller regains lead in NCAA rushing

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Terry Miller of Oklahoma State has surged back into the NCAA Division I rushing lead after a one week absence with a 161-yard performance against Texas-El Paso to up his three game total to 481 yards.

Miller displaced Ben Cowins of Arkansas (476 yards) as the leader although the Razorback speedster has the best rushing average with 8.8 yards per carry. Miller is averaging 6.2 yards per try.

Gifford Nielson of Brigham Young remains the nation's leading passer with 57 completions in 85 attempts covering two games for 620 yards, eight touchdowns and a 28.5 completion percentage.

Purdue freshman Mark Herrmann has thrown for the most yards of any passer (972) while Army's Leamon Hall has pitched the most touchdowns (10).

Mike Chronister of LSU is the Division I receiving leader with 15 catches and four touchdowns in two games; Doug Williams of Grambling is the total offense leader with an average of 388.5 yards per game; and Charles Dickey of Texas A-M and Jimmy Bryant of Utah State are tied for the all-purpose rushing lead with 172.3 yards per game.

Also, Jim Walton of Boston College is the leading punter with a 46.1 average; JoJo

Head of Pittsburgh is the leading punt returner with a 20.9 average on seven returns; Tony Ball of Tennessee-Chattanooga is the leading "kick" returner with a 33.5 average on four returns; Charles Johnson of Grambling leads the nation in interceptions with three in two games; and Chris Jones of VIII is the leading field goal kicker with seven in 11 tries.

Player	Team	Yards	Games	Avg
Terry Miller	Oklahoma State	481	3	160.3
Ben Cowins	Arkansas	476	3	158.7
Mike Chronister	LSU	470	2	235.0
Charles Dickey	Texas A-M	461	2	230.5
Jimmy Bryant	Utah State	458	2	229.0
Leamon Hall	Army	457	2	228.5
Mark Herrmann	Purdue	456	2	228.0
Jim Walton	Boston College	455	2	227.5
John Elway	Colorado	454	2	227.0
Tommy Sledge	Georgia Tech	453	2	226.5
Tommy Green	Alabama	452	2	226.0
John Elway	Colorado	451	2	225.5
Tommy Green	Alabama	450	2	225.0
Tommy Sledge	Georgia Tech	449	2	224.5
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Tommy Green	Alabama	400	2	200.0

# Attorney requests exhibition waiver

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state attorney general Tuesday asked four New York professional sports teams to end their practice of requiring fans to purchase one or more exhibition game tickets if they buy season tickets.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said season ticket fans should have the right to choose freely whether they wish to purchase tickets for exhibition games.

In letters to Roy Boe, president of the New York Islanders; Michael Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Inc.; Ralph Wilson, president of the Buffalo Bills; and Norman Sonju, president of the Buffalo Braves, Lefkowitz said the practice placed an "unfair burden" on fans.

The practice of requiring fans to buy preseason tickets is followed by the New York Knickerbockers and Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, the New York Rangers and Islanders of the Hockey League, and the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, Assistant Attorney General Stephen Mindell said.

The leagues have left the matter to the discretion of team management.

Lefkowitz, while acknowledging that a Buffalo Bills fan lost a suit on the ticket issue, said his request was based not on the law, but on a "continuing interest" to afford consumers the "utmost protection."

Four changes mark Pittsburgh's week

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In between the usual jokes and pregame philosophizing that generally characterize football coaches' media luncheons, "Pitt's Jackie Sherrill Tuesday made four announcements of importance to the future course of his 13th-ranked team:

— Freshman Rick Trocano, who stepped in for injured quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and led the Panthers to two straight wins, may be unable to play Saturday against Boston College because a hip pointer injury suffered in last week's game has been keeping him off the practice field. If he can't start, another freshman, Lindsay Delaney, will get the nod.

— Cavanaugh, who broke his left wrist two and a half weeks ago in the season opener against Notre Dame, is practicing again with a flexible cast on his injured arm and could be ready to play in games away from being a quarterback we know we can send in and win with."

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**Skins re-sign Owens**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins' Coach George Allen, in his second unexpected personnel move in two weeks, Tuesday reactivated 12-year veteran safety Brig Owens, who left two weeks ago.

# Maryland readjusts; aims for .500 year

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne, whose sights were set on another bowl bid before his Terrapins lost their last two games, said Tuesday all he wants now is a .500 team.

"That's all I'm worried about now, just trying to get even with the board," said Claiborne, whose Terrapins, 1-2 following Saturday's 27-9 loss to Penn State, face Atlantic Coast Conference foe North Carolina State Saturday.

"There's no question, this game is a very big game on our schedule," he said.

Claiborne said the Wolfpack may have solved its biggest problem — turnovers — in its 41-14 win over Wake Forest.

He said before that game, N.C. State had lost "10 or 12 fumbles, but they didn't lose any against Wake Forest," while the Demon Deacons lost

three.

Yards rushing piled up 399 yards Wolfpack against Wake Forest and Claiborne said the team is "moving the ball with great consistency."

"But their biggest improvement has been defense," he said. "I've been trying to study their goal line defense, but nobody's been down there."

Analyzing the loss to Penn State, Claiborne said, "We just didn't come up with the big plays — they did."

The Terrapins held the Nittany Lions to a 3-3 tie at the half but then spluttered offensively as quarterback Chuck Fusina demolished the Maryland secondary.

"The key to their team is Fusina," said an admiring Claiborne. "He does an excellent job of throwing that football."

Defensive halfback Doug Harbert was lost, probably for the season, in that game with a

broken collarbone, and safety Jonathan Claiborne, the coach's son, suffered a badly-pulled hamstring muscle. The coach said Chris Ward will replace Harbert and John Stanford will replace his son Saturday.

Star tailback Steve Atkins, who has a knee injury, is questionable for the game, as is starting wide receiver Vince Kinney, who sprained an ankle and didn't practice Monday or Tuesday.

Claiborne said he will again start quarterback Mark Manges, although backup Larry Dick will probably also see action.

## Lions add tight end

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Free agent Bill Larson, who opened the season with the Washington Redskins, signed a contract Tuesday and became the third tight end on the Detroit Lions' roster.

The Lions released defensive back Randy Rich, the only free agent to survive training camp, to make room for Larson on their roster. Rich is a product of New Mexico.

Coach Tommy Hudspeth has been using a two tight end offense to utilize the talents of veteran Charlie Sanders and second-year man David Hill. The offense has worked so well — Detroit leads the conference — he decided a backup was necessary.

Larson knocked veteran incumbent Jerry Smith off of the Washington squad to begin the season with the Redskins but was bumped favor of the older player after only one game.

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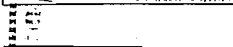
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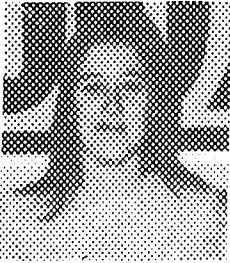
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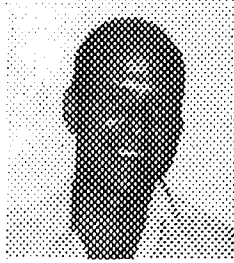
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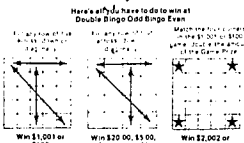


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\$100.00	10	1:22,500 to 1	1:11,250 to 1	1:5,625 to 1	1:2,812 to 1
\$20.00	75	1:3,000 to 1	1:1,500 to 1	1:750 to 1	1:375 to 1
\$5.00	300	1:750 to 1	1:375 to 1	1:187 to 1	1:93 to 1
\$2.00	1,500	1:375 to 1	1:187 to 1	1:93 to 1	1:46 to 1
\$1.00	3,000	1:187 to 1	1:93 to 1	1:46 to 1	1:23 to 1
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