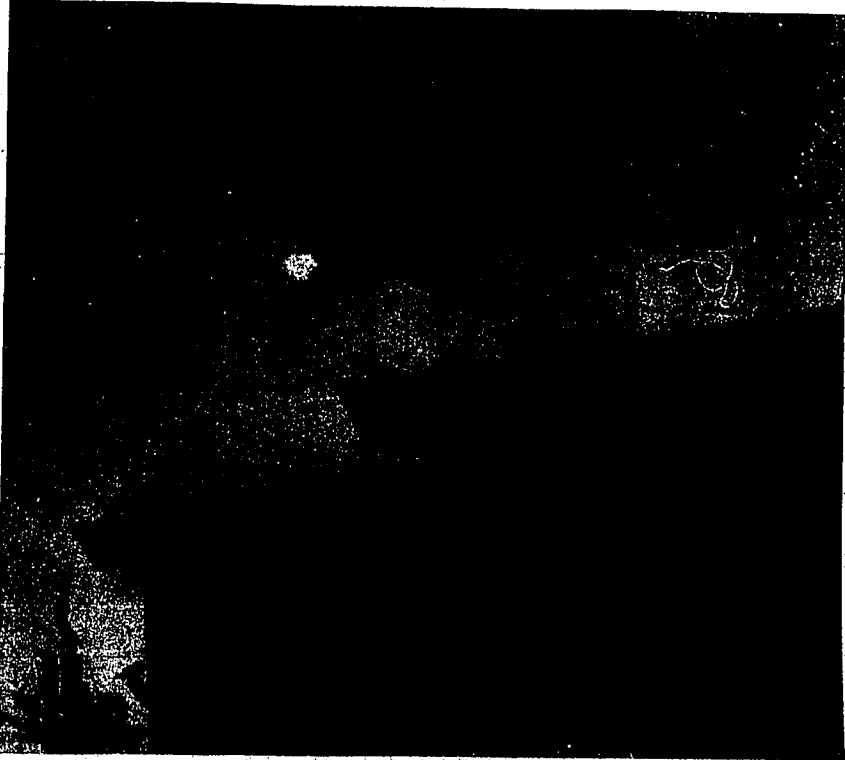




## 150 die in San Diego air disaster

### Jetliner and light plane collide — then plunge into residential area



A PSA jet with 136 aboard plunges toward a San Diego residential neighborhood

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A commercial jetliner approaching San Diego's Lindbergh Field collided at 3,000 feet Monday with a light plane flown by a private pilot on an instrument training run, plunging both craft in flames into a quiet residential neighborhood.

Police confirmed 150 people were killed, making the crash America's worst air disaster. The dead included 135 people aboard the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 jet, the private pilot, his instructor and 13 people on the ground.

Among the ground victims were five children and one woman whose charred bodies were found in one home, police said. One witness said a body crashed through an automobile's windshield and killed the two occupants — a woman and baby.

Police said five people were arrested on charges of looting, some trying to remove money and jewelry from the bodies of the dead, others searching through the wreckage. Eight people were taken into custody on charges of failing to disperse.

Flaming chunks of wreckage and bodies crashed through the roofs of buildings in the North Park section of San Diego. Many fires were touched off. Ten homes were leveled and five others were badly damaged. One two-story, eight-unit apartment was left in ruins.

The light plane, a single-engine Cessna 172, struck the jetliner's right wing. The PSA commuter jet then slowly rolled over, began breaking apart and plunged to earth. A PSA spokesman said the plane "came straight down" after losing the wing.

He said the body hit the ground at a 45-degree angle. "Many more casualties might have resulted if the plane had come down at a lesser angle," the spokesman said.

The Cessna crashed eight blocks away, and one witness said he saw a person climb out of the falling craft and make a futile attempt to open a parachute.

"I looked up and heard what sounded like a bomb," Mrs. Joseph Alessio, a landlady in the area, said. "Then I saw the tail end of the plane come off, and two objects fell from the plane. I guess the first was part of the tail and the second a person."

The victims aboard the jetliner included a three-man cockpit crew and three flight attendants as well as 17 PSA first officers, flight engineers and flight attendants — all members of crews return home from other flights.

The collision occurred at 9 a.m. PDT. Bodies were strewn on rooftops, front lawns, backyards, the sidewalks and streets. Parts of bodies were seen dangling from trees in the neighborhood five miles from the airport.

The Cessna had taken off from Montgomery Field, a general aviation airport, and was making an instrument landing at Lindbergh Field, the major airport for commercial flights. Marine Gunnery Sgt. David L. Boswell, 35, Occaaside, Calif., was at the controls and he was accompanied by an unidentified instructor.

A Marine spokesman said Boswell had several pilot's licenses including one for commercial multi-engine aircraft.

As for the casualties on the ground, an army of law enforcement officers and military personnel was at the scene, trying to determine which victims were passengers and which had been killed in their homes or on the street.

Police Chief Bill Kolender said of the ground victims: "There have been several. There was a child, some adults. We don't know how many for sure. The intense heat of the fires took away much of anything."

One ground victim was identified as Darlene Watkins. Her brother, Sam Rush, said a piece of the flaming debris fell onto her home.

"My sister's lying there burned to death," Rush said. "She's all busted up and everything."

The Cessna was owned by the Gibbs Flying Service, and its owner, Bill Gibbs, said both Boswell and the instructor were "very experienced" fliers. Boswell joined the Marines in 1962 and was assigned to nearby Camp Pendleton in September 1977.

## 'Run! But there was no place to run'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Georgia Miller was standing in the warm sunshine Monday morning talking to her sister. Suddenly she heard an explosion.

"I looked at her to say, 'Run!' but there was no place to run," she recalled. A crippled Boeing 727 was careening down from the sky to smash into San Diego's quiet North Park residential neighborhood.

The jet with 136 people aboard exploded into the neighborhood of trim houses. Debris flew for hundreds of yards. More than a dozen houses were leveled by the impact or set

afire. Bodies of the passengers were thrown onto roofs and into backyards. San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender said at least one person was killed on the ground.

"There have been several," he said. "There was a child, some adults. We don't know how many for sure. The intense heat of the fires didn't leave much of anything. I've never seen anything so bad in my 22 years of police work."

The Rev. Jim Clifford was standing in the yard of St. Augustine's High School when he saw the Pacific Southwest Airlines jet collide with a single-engine Cessna.

### Financial leaders meet

## Carter vows success in inflation struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday told the world's financial leaders that "on my word of honor" the United States will fulfill pledges to fight inflation, reduce its trade deficit and support the dollar.

"My own reputation as a world leader is at stake and I am committed and wholly determined to fulfill those pledges," Carter told 3,500 delegates from 135 countries attending the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The president emphasized the need for global cooperation, saying, "A contribution is needed from every country here — no matter how great and small, no matter how rich or weak."

As for America's role, he said economic problems are "the most urgent priorities of my administration," and "let there be no doubt in your mind about how seriously I take those pledges that have been made on my word of honor and on behalf of the American people."

"Everyone understands the difficult struggle against inflation," Carter said. "My administration will continue the struggle until we succeed. There will be obstacles and objections from special interest groups along the way, but I will not stray."

Of his new trade promotion policy to be announced Tuesday, the president said, "The outlook for progress is good. Some of the causes of our large trade deficit have already been removed. Others are being removed."

### Good morning!

Staying trim  
Magic Valley women fight the battle of the bulge as they enroll in gymnastics all-nastics course. Page A10.

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## Weather slows Magic Valley harvest

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Staff

MAGIC VALLEY — Early snow and wet weather slowed harvest work in Magic Valley last week, but a recent burst of sunshine has brightened farmer's prospects.

Conditions were wet enough to delay Idaho Frozen Foods of Twin Falls about a week in its potato harvesting operations.

According to Vernon Routh, IFF official, spud trucks could not traverse muddy fields. The delay had the potato processing company worried it might not meet delivery deadlines for a government frozen potato contract.

Routh said IFF has a contract to deliver 60,000 pounds of frozen potato products in 15 carloads on a staggered schedule to government receiving points for the school program.

"The rains delayed us about a week in harvest," Routh said. "But it won't be any problem. It is a contract on some specialty products and I'm sure we'll be able to make the contract."

Farmers harvesting other crops in Magic Valley had to take a short break last week, too, but are getting back into their tractors and combines this week under the glow of warm sunshine, according to county agents in the valley.

In spite of a three-inch snowfall, rainy weather and chilling temperatures, damages to valley crops were minimal, county officials said.

"There wasn't as much damage as a lot of people anticipated," Gooding County Agent Ed Koester said Monday.

Koester said farmers in the Gooding stayed out of their fields until they began to dry, but found beans, hay,

alfalfa seed and grain in good condition after the wet spell.

"One buyer said he was amazed at what good condition the beans were coming in," Koester said.

Only about 35 percent of the bean crop had been cut before precipitation spaked the area, Koester said. Some beans molded, but most were undamaged.

Koester said farmers in Gooding are now cutting and windrowing beans and harvesting corn silage.

Nightly frosts have actually proved beneficial to potato farmers, Koester said.

Freezing temperatures killed many potato vines in the Gooding area and may save some spud growers the effort and cost of applying defoliant chemicals to their potato fields before digging their tubers.

"If it stays clear now and we have good harvest weather, then we weren't hurt as bad as we thought," Koester said.

In Cassia County, 4th Youth Agent Bill York said crops were wet last week, but now are drying out and farmers are taking advantage of warm fall weather to finish their field work.

"I imagine the only ones that were affected were those with beans," York said. "The beans in the windrow get kind of rot. There was some damage, but I don't know to what extent."

York said cut hay which was on the ground was damaged slightly. Winter grain, however, had already been harvested and nearly 90 percent of the summer grain was already in the bins.

Minidoka County Agent Jim Stewart, who toured his area Monday morning, said area farmers were hard at work on general harvest

operations, baling hay, cutting beans and finishing other crops.

"If we have a couple of weeks of dry weather, we can get the beans in, get the hay baled and get the corn harvested," Stewart said. "We got some frost and some of the beans molded, but I don't think there is anything real bad."

Stewart said cold weather helped kill potato vines in his area, but hamper would not make any difference to sugar beet farmers.

In Camas County hay and grain country, County Agent Donna Baisey said cold, wet weather came too late to seriously harm crops near Fairfield.

"It was mostly just really cold here," Baisey said. "We didn't have any snow here. They say crop is pretty much all finished now. Really all we had left was grain and it didn't get wet enough to hurt anything."

generates fears and uncertainties that can fuse economic decisions and hamper all aspects of policymaking," he said.

The persistence of inflation

One thing blocking progress by the developing countries is protective trade barriers, McNamara said.

Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the IMF, told the gathering that the triple problems of inflation, imbalanced international payments and slow recovery from the 1973-75 recession add up to a "very difficult and potentially dangerous situation."

# Tuesday briefing



## Plan next move

Red Adair, center, the country's best know well-fire expert, talks with fire fighting personnel in Cambridge, Ohio, after he failed on his first attempt Sunday to put out a natural gas

well fire that has been burning since the well blew Sept. 22. Eight men were injured during capping procedure.

## Stiffing heat continues to bake Los Angeles area

By United Press International  
Classes were cut to a half-day Monday for a half-million students because of stifling heat that baked Los Angeles for a third consecutive day, but temperatures dipped below freezing in the northern Plains and Rockies.

Record temperatures peaked above the 100 degree mark on both Saturday and Sunday. Forecasters said Monday no relief was immediately in sight and predicted inland temperatures could soar as high as 108 before the heat wave fizzled. Sunday's high of 106 was reported at the Los Angeles Civic Center.

More than 2 million people vied for space on Southern California beaches Sunday from San Diego to Santa Barbara, causing a bumper-to-bumper traffic jam on the north-south Pacific Coast highway.

Southern California Edison officials anticipated reaching a new energy consumption record to top the July 14 mark of 7,429 megawatts.

The sea temperature held at a soothing 67 degrees and many beach lovers were forced to seek alternative sources of relief at the start of the work week.

"We have sufficient capacity to take care of the increased load but we're suggesting residents turn down air conditioning thermostats to 78 degrees and use common sense in use of electricity," said Edison spokesman Bob Hull.

## 57,000 Ford Motor Co. workers walk off the job

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly all 57,000 workers in Ford Motor Co. plants throughout Britain walked off the job Monday, marking the first head-on clash between the government and unions over a wage hike ceiling demanded by Prime Minister James Callaghan.

They predicted the walkout would be complete when a few remaining smaller plants report Tuesday.

Union officials said the walk-out followed an overwhelming strike vote in the factories, where production already had been crippled.

The vote for a walkout was announced after Joel Barnett, chief treasury secretary in the Callaghan government, warned "I can assure the Ford workers and everybody else there's no question about it — the government intends to stand firm because we believe it is right."

## Firefighters continue to battle 2,600 acre blaze

RAMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters came closer Monday to containing a brush fire that has scorched 2,600 acres of tinder-dry brush in the rugged mountains northeast of San Diego.

In other parts of Southern California, firemen worked to contain blazes that have blackened 100 acres on the Vandenberg Air Force Base in Santa Barbara County and 300 acres in the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura County near Ojai.

Battling the fire in stifling 100-degree temperatures, a force of 1,100 firemen tried to stop the flames short of a ridge overlooking the San Vicente Reservoir, which supplies much of the water for California's second-largest city.

The fire in San Diego County, apparently set on purpose, broke out Saturday afternoon near a road in the Barona Indian Reservation. The flames burned southwest, away from populated areas, through rugged mountains towards the reservoir.

## Captured woman identified as wanted terrorist

DORTMUND, West Germany (UPI) — The woman captured in a forest shootout with police has been identified as Angelika Speitel, one of West Germany's most wanted Bader-Mehflog terrorists, police announced Monday.

She was both wounded in a gunbattle that killed one policeman in the woods outside Dortmund Sunday.

Speitel, wanted for 12 murders in 1977, and suspected urban guerrilla courier Michael Knoll were

A third terrorist escaped, grabbing the sub-machine gun of the dead policeman and fleeing. Officers with tracking dogs fanned out in a large-scale manhunt but found no trace of the fugitive.

# Vance briefs Carter on Middle East trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance briefed President Carter Monday on his troubles in selling the Camp David framework for peace to a skeptical — and at times hostile — Arab world.

"no one expected that there would be immediate action on the part of Jordan or Saudi Arabia."

Vance, home from a five-day trip to the Middle East, relayed to Carter an assortment of questions from the leaders of Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia about the agreement reached at the Camp David summit.

He stressed that the United States has "created a process, a framework, that provides for the eventual resolution of many of the issues that ... the Jordanian and the Saudi Arabians are deeply concerned about."

The secretary of state told Carter about the results of his trip during a White House foreign affairs briefing involving the president and his top diplomatic advisers.

Later, President Carter cited the Camp David accord as an example of what can be accomplished when political leaders decide to take the road of cooperation instead of confrontation.

White House press secretary Jody Powell refused to discuss the details of Vance's just-completed mission in search of support for the results of the 13-day summit.

"You and I share the belief that cooperation among leaders can lead to peace," he told a meeting of international financial experts. "We have learned that lesson once again in the last few days."

Powell said Vance made the trip "to inform the governments of Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria of the agreements reached at Camp David, what they contained, and to answer their questions to the best of his ability."

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Willetta also reports on this week's best market buys.

Nutrition columnist Willetta Warberg says the apple may not solve all problems but it can help solve a number of them, including tooth decay — if only as a snack to replace candy. There are other good points about apples, not the least being their crispness, freshness and juiciness this time of year.

With the garden vegetable harvest in, a good variety of recipes for fresh vegetables comes in handy. Just some of this week's recipes are: tropical squash bake, lemon-flavored vegetables, carrot potato ring mold, mediterranean potato salad.

## AP faces bias suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight past and present female employees of The Associated Press sued the company Monday, alleging sex discrimination in its employment practices.

# The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 64-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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# Today's weather

## Magic Valley temperatures continue above normal

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and northlands areas:

Fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs both days in the 80s and lows tonight mid-40s to low 50s. The pan evaporation will be .22 inches today and Wednesday. Harvest outlook calls for slight chance of showers at times Thursday through Saturday. Temperatures a little above normal through the period.

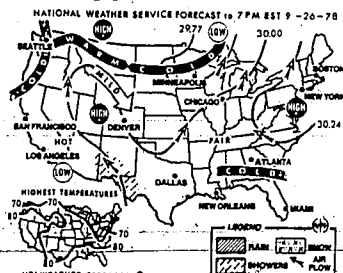
Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Fair and warm today and partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs near 80 both days and overnight lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

High pressure dominating the northern, intermountain region continued to produce mostly fair skies and warm temperatures over Idaho Monday. Little change is expected today.

Highs Monday generally ranged in the 80s in the lower valleys and some 70s in the higher mountain valleys.



## National

By United Press International	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	58	...
Atlanta	84	69	...
Boston	82	66	...
Chicago	80	61	...
Cleveland	75	67	...
Dallas	90	66	...
Denver	92	55	...
Des Moines	84	57	...
Detroit	81	58	...
Honolulu	86	75	...
Indianapolis	83	64	...
Kansas City	82	58	...
Las Vegas	114	82	...
Los Angeles	93	69	...
Louisville	76	69	...
Memphis	84	69	...
Miami	85	76	...
Milwaukee	80	57	...
Minneapolis	85	62	...
New Orleans	83	78	...
New York	80	70	...
Oklahoma City	90	63	...
Omaha	84	64	...
Philadelphia	85	75	...
Phoenix	108	83	...
Pittsburgh	78	68	...

Portland, Me.	81	60	...
Portland, Ore.	90	58	...
St. Louis	77	57	...
Salt Lake	99	64	...
San Diego	81	71	...
San Francisco	81	55	...
Seattle	85	57	...
Spokane	94	59	...
Washington	87	76	...

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	49	...
Burley	84	37	...
Gooding	88	53	...
Grangeville	82	52	...
Idaho Falls	80	37	...
Lewisville	85	54	...
McCall	79	34	...
Pocatello	83	39	...
Salmon	80	39	...

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	81	42	...
Last Year	61	37	...
Normal	76	40	...

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# Machinists union ends support for Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the 927,000-member machinists union, calling President Carter's latest peace effort "a mere Sunday morning foreign policy spectacle," withdrew support for the president Monday and said he would not back him in 1980.

William Wipflinger, president of the Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union, also said his union was ending financial and other aid to members of Congress who support the administration-endorsed natural gas compromise.

The machinists, one of the largest unions in the AFL-CIO, backed Carter in the 1976 election.

"The move was a further erosion of the relationship

between Carter and organized labor, a relationship that has recently worsened primarily because of administration anti-inflation plans.

"I don't think a mere Sunday morning foreign policy spectacle is going to turn him around in the minds of the American people," Wipflinger told a news conference.

"He simply does not merit our support... because he abandoned his party's principles, platform, campaign pledges and constituency which put him in the White House."

"Are you writing him off for good?" a reporter asked.

"Make that past tense and the answer is 'yes,'" Wipflinger replied, adding later: "We wrote him off a few

weeks ago."

In a letter to the president, Wipflinger said "your turn-around on the natural gas deregulation issue defies logic and reason."

Wipflinger claimed the natural gas compromise, which would phase-in deregulation by 1985, would add \$50 billion to the cost of natural gas and would affect virtually every person in the nation.

He added Carter has also "done much to foster the Nixonian ethic" by his stands on the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, "national health" insurance and occupational safety and health legislation.

Wipflinger said his union spent about \$500,000 on congressional candidates two years ago in addition to providing considerable campaign personnel. This time he said his union would withdraw support — even from those with pro-labor voting records — that vote in favor of the natural gas compromise.

"We are not compiling any kind of 'hit list,'" Wipflinger said. "We simply are not going to support vacillating congressmen and senators."

Among those who the union is withdrawing support from are Sens. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and William Hathaway, D-Maine, and Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa.

## Begin appeals to the people

# Approval of Camp David agreements urged

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to the people of Israel "with an aching and grieving heart" Monday to surrender Jewish settlements in the Sinai because "this is the road leading to peace."

He later told coalition partners he would resign if parliament does not endorse the "frameworks for peace" reached at Camp David, but a massive "yes" vote was expected by mid-week.

Begin opened the most crucial legislative debate in Israel's 30-year history by urging the 120-member Knesset "in the supreme national interest" to approve the Camp David accords, which call for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai.

Protesters yelling "Begin traitor!" massed outside his official residence and about 500 Israelis from farming settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and northern Sinai rallied near parliament, chanting "Yamit is not My Lot." Yamit is the biggest Jewish settlement in Sinai.

A flurry of diplomatic activity that could be crucial to the peace accords got underway in the Arab world.

Hard-line President Hafez Assad of Syria planned to visit King Hussein of Jordan Tuesday and diplomatic sources said Hussein also planned a visit to the United States later this year. U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton traveled to Iran to seek the shah's support for the pacts.

In Washington, Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance briefed President Carter on the results of his trip to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria, a mission the State Department said had been hurt by statements from Begin.

Israeli political sources said the Knesset was expected to approve the Camp David agreements in a vote Wednesday, but the session began stormily.

As Jewish settlers drove some 20 farm tractors through Jerusalem, tying up traffic, Begin talked through a barrage of catcalls and demands that he resign.

He promised Israel would never surrender East Jerusalem to the Arabs, but provoked opposition anger by saying he would permit representatives of the Palestine Liberation

Organization to be members of a council governing the occupied West Bank of Jordan "if they behave properly." He described them as PLO sympathizers, not members.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres charged Begin with fostering the creation of a Palestinian state.

Begin's 30-minute opening address was interrupted so many times it took him an hour to finish it.

"With an aching and grieving heart but a quiet conscience, I recommend that the Knesset accept the proposal that the government approved yesterday," Begin said. "This is the road leading to peace."

The Cabinet endorsed the accords by an 11-2 vote with four abstentions

Sunday.

Begin said, "For 30 years we have prepared for the hour when we would sit down to discuss the signing of a

peace treaty... in our heart is a prayer that we will succeed. This is an event which without doubt can be called historic."

## Somoza agrees to negotiate

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan officials said Monday President Anastasio Somoza Debayle has accepted the United States offer to help arrange peace talks between him and his political opposition.

But the officials had "excepting the friendly cooperation of the United States offered through Special Ambassador William Jorden in Nicaragua" President Carter's special envoy, had asked Somoza to resign.

A communique issued after Jorden left for Panama following a meeting with Somoza Monday morning said the government had "accepted the friendly cooperation of the United States offered through Special Ambassador William Jorden for the purpose of helping in the search for peaceful solutions (of the Nicaraguan crisis) with the participation of interested political opposition groups."

The brief announcement by acting Foreign Minister Harry Bordan did not elaborate and American Embassy officials would not immediately comment. But observers noted that the phrase "interested political opposition groups" appeared to exclude negotiations with Sandinista guerrillas, whom the government calls terrorists.

Jorden arrived from Panama for his second round of talks with Somoza in three days. They met first on Saturday with Jorden flying off to Panama for the weekend and returning on Monday.

Somoza's press secretary, Rafael Cano, denied reports that Jorden had asked Somoza to resign in response to demands by the business community, which is leading a general strike against the unpopular president's rule.

"That is false," he said, adding such a U.S. request would run counter to all public positions taken by the Carter administration.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Jorden was in Nicaragua "to discuss the matter of conciliation and mediation" and declined to say whether Jorden asked Somoza to resign.

"One of the purposes of mediation is to resolve conflict and I am not going to help resolve it by suggesting publicly what the resolution ought to be," the spokesman said. "That is for the parties to decide."

Jorden, who earlier visited Venezuela, Panama and Costa Rica, will be reporting back to Carter at the end of his tour.

U.S. Embassy officials said Jorden met Somoza for about two hours in "the bunker," the Nicaraguan leader's temporary living quarters in a National Guard compound, and then went immediately to the airport for a flight to Panama.

The officials said only that Jorden informed Somoza in general terms of the U.S. desire to see all possible avenues for mediation and negotiation explored.

In another development, the government-controlled National Radio said 95 percent of the country's students and teachers returned to the classrooms without major incident, although five "troublemakers" tried to disrupt the National School of Commerce in the Las Brisas section of Managua.

The schools had been closed all last week.

Somoza's National Guard battled against Sandinista guerrillas for two weeks before recapturing all of Nicaragua's major cities and ending the full-scale civil war.

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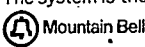
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## Re-election comes first

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS  
 WASHINGTON (NEA) — Far too many members of Congress subordinate personal conviction and conscience when taking stands on issues because of an unhealthy fixation about maintaining their political popularity and winning re-election.

That's the discouraging conclusion reached by three retiring legislators who are unanimous in expressing concern about the insidious pressures that too frequently lead to individual courage being supplanted by political expediency.

There are representatives "who decide that the job is so damned important to themselves that they're prepared to sacrifice their integrity," says Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash.

Elections since 1970 have produced "an increasing number of members (of Congress) who come to Washington with a determination to be popular" rather than fight for their convictions, adds Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

Sen. James G. Abourezk, D-S.D., says he's disappointed by colleagues who are all too willing "to compromise principle and occasionally themselves" to attain their all-consuming goal of winning election to another term in Congress.

"Starting with the first re-election campaign, you begin taking little pieces of yourself and handing them

to individuals and interest groups" to either gain their support or "keep them off your back," adds Abourezk.

Many members of Congress, addicted to the power that comes with protracted tenure, tenaciously hold onto their jobs even though they are in their 70s and 80s, often physically or mentally incapable of meeting the rigorous demands of the position.

But Meeds, Moss and Abourezk are in a very different category — legislators who, frustrated and disheartened by a system that places too high a premium on a philosophy best summarized by the durable Capitol Hill slogan: "If you want to get along, go along."

Abourezk is only 43 years old, Meeds is 50 and Moss is 63. Although serious and reflective, all three also are among the few members of the House and Senate willing to take principled but "unpopular" stands on controversial issues.

Their blunt analysis of Congress came during a recent panel discussion on "The Rites and Wrongs of Congress," sponsored by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Forum.

While work on Capitol Hill can be "frustrating and difficult," says Meeds, it also can be "exciting and interesting because it's a place where you can do whatever you want if you have the will to do it."

Citing numerous structural reforms

that have produced major improvements during the past decade, Meeds also rejects the simplistic notion that Congress "has fallen on bad days and bad ways."

Proud of being a maverick, Abourezk has undisciplined contempt for officeholders he classifies as "technicians" — those who "read the polls on every issue" to see which way the political wind is blowing before declaring their position.

He believes that "people should not be allowed to stay in office too long," but thinks the current situation could be remedied without imposing a statutory limitation on the number of terms an individual could serve.

Instead, committee chairmanships should be rotated, perhaps as frequently as every two years. "You'd see people retiring voluntarily," says Abourezk.

Moss would carry that idea a step further, rotating the entire membership of committees. The "ultimate corruption" of the legislative system, he believes, is having "a little group responsible to the armed forces of this country or some other special interest."

Those views merit serious consideration because they come from a trio of especially thoughtful members of the House and Senate, willing to speak with exceptional candor as they prepare to depart from Capitol Hill. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Jeff Sher

## The \$7,000 lesson

TWIN FALLS — Last spring joggers huffed and puffed for lap after lap to earn money for new tennis courts at Twin Falls High School.

They were promised that if they brought in \$100 for the courts, they would win prizes for themselves.

To date, none of the 81 joggers who qualified for the prizes have received their reward.

This fact has helped fuel rumors the California-based company which organized the jogathon clipped off Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and the joggers.

Twin Falls High School athletic director Duke Wiseman would like to quell those rumors.

He has promised joggers they will receive their prizes before the end of the month, and has explained the delay.

And, Wiseman admits local organizers of the jogathon learned an expensive lesson from Promotion, the company called in to put the jogathon together.

For \$7,642, the athletic departments at CSI and the high school now know how to put on a jogathon without having to fork over money for outside advisors.

For \$7,642, Wiseman said, Promotion sent a man to Twin Falls "to help us organize this."

Promotion also provided all the paperwork, sign up sheets for sponsors, etc.; produced a 274-page computer report showing who ran, who pledged the runners, how far they ran, and how much money they brought in; and mailed out the billings. Promotion did not pick up the \$1,300 postage cost for the billings.

For its efforts, Promotion took home about 19 percent (\$7,642) of the \$40,000 the runners earned in the jogathon, Wiseman estimated.

Of the rest of the money, \$27,520 went to the high school, \$2,171 went to the CSI athletic department, \$66 went to the CSI club, \$1,300 went to postage, and \$2,300 went to the prizes, according to Wiseman's figures.

Those prizes will be showing up soon, Wiseman said. Within 10 days, joggers should be mailed catalogues from which to select their prizes, "some type of jogging equipment."

It taken this long, Wiseman explained, because the high school did not finish collecting money from sponsors and vetting prize winners until early September, and the winners' names were not forwarded to the company producing the prizes until last week.

81 joggers ran far enough to earn at least \$100, the cutoff point for earning prizes.

One of those runners, Dr. Jack McNeess, brought in \$100 for the new tennis courts and earned a prize worth \$200.

Undoubtedly the joggers will be satisfied with the prizes, but can the community be satisfied with a 274-page computer report worth \$7,642, when that money might have been enough to pay for a fourth tennis court at the high school.

Wiseman concluded the local jogathon organizers get what they payed for. They just didn't know in advance what they were paying for. If they had known how to put on a jogathon, they wouldn't have had to pay someone to do it.

"Well, we never had any experience at running a jogathon. It would have been pretty rough to go through and handle all these details. Now that we've gone through it, at this time we could run one," he said.

Wiseman does not think the community got ripped off, because we signed a contract with them. I think we assumed that they were going to do more than they did; don't think they took the community," Wiseman closed the case.

He pointed out that Promotion got a bigger slice of the take than expected because several high schools, Bush Wood River and Jerome, which planned to hold simultaneous jogathons coordinated by Promotion, canceled their events.

In addition, more runners participated in the Twin Falls jogathon and earned less money each than Promotion predicted, cutting the paperwork and the cost of the service. Wiseman said many of the runners were young and could not run far enough to earn much money.

Promotion notwithstanding, there is still hope for more tennis courts at the high school.

Last week the city council decided to approach the school district with a proposal that the district let contracts for its tennis courts jointly with the city when lets contracts for the four courts if plans to build a Frontier field.

The council figures both the city and the school district will save money if all the courts are built at the same time.

If the city and the school district can coordinate their efforts, the savings to the district will make a good start toward more courts at the high school.

To get more money, Twin Falls can hold another jogathon.

We know how to run one now.

## The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher  
 Chris Peck, Managing Editor  
 Wiley Dadds, Advertising Manager  
 Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Eliassen and Roy Brown.

## Giving up Lincolns and Cadillacs

For car buffs, September shines. It's the month the new cars arrive in Idaho showrooms. This year's models will be here soon are guaranteed to spark more than a few cases of car fever with their sunroofs, stereo tape decks and special chrome wheels.

Unfortunately, some of the 1979's still hide gigantic engines under their hoods and way a ton or more.

Nothing should cure car fever faster than an EPA window sticker showing an average mileage rating of 12 or 13 miles per gallon.

American car buyers, as a rule, are far more cognizant of mileage ratings than ever before.

But a few buyers, particularly those who shop for luxury automobiles, have a hard time buying a car they want that has a good mileage rating.

Because they want status in their cars, sleek, extra-long evidence of being able to afford a real showpiece on the road, their eyes turn, almost automatically, to the two worst American-made economy offenders.

These are a new Lincoln which gulps along at 11.6 miles per gallon and a new Cadillac that guzzles a gallon of no-lead every 11.5 miles.

And that poses an interesting problem relating to America's love affair with the automobile.

Cadillac and Lincoln hold fast to their images as the most luxurious of American cars.

But, it seems, luxury has come close to being a synonym for gas-guzzler.

The low mileage figures on the luxury cars tends to make wastefulness something of a national goal.

America needs a new standard for "making it."

Rather than conspicuously driving a Lincoln as a sign of affluence, the big spenders should consider tooling the highways in expensive small cars.

They can still get six way seats, air-conditioning and an electric sun roof but they can ease the American dependence on foreign oil by getting twice in their little piglets compared to the big hogs.

Idaho dealers who sell Lincolns and Cadillacs aren't the bad guys.

They are only responding to a consumer interest by offering the big guzzlers.

And many of those same dealers this year will offer some spiffy smaller luxury models that would dress up a garage just fine.

The problem, of course, is that no smaller car yet has the reputation of being a rich-man's toy.

There is where the nation's automakers are missing a bet.

They should follow the example of the French Peugeot or the German Audi and build cars for the luxury-minded that still carry good gas facts on their side window.

## Brookings' study could help Carter trim military budget

President Carter, who rode into office promising a lean and efficient government, might do well to act on a new Brookings Institution study.

It says the Pentagon could save about \$1 billion a year by ceasing to overpay civilian employees.

Brookings is a highly respected research organization. And its 113-page report should be studied by the White House, the budget office and the defense establishment.

In a series of key recommendations the study urged:

- That the Defense Department stop paying "unjustifiably high wages" (more than is paid by private industry) to its white- and blue-collar civilian workers.
- That as many as 377,000 jobs now done by military personnel be turned over to civilians. No harm to military readiness will result if, say, clerical work is done by civilians — who cost overall 25 percent less than uniformed personnel.
- That the Pentagon contract out to private industry certain work now being done by its own employees. The savings would average as much as 20 percent.
- That the Defense Department close unneeded bases and stop employing more civilians than are necessary to the nation's security.
- Some of the changes recommended by Brookings could be put in effect by Carter and his appointees in the Pentagon.
- Others would require congressional action and thus are less likely since politics would rear its head.



Bob Greene

## When executive loses job, wife also suffers

By BOB GREENE  
 Recently there appeared in this space the story of a man who was a successful business executive, and who was fired from his job with the company he had served for 15 years. He told his story in vivid, personal terms: "It feels like dying," he said.

The response to that column has been interesting. A number of other men have written or called to talk about it; they, too, had been fired. They seemed anxious to communicate with someone about it. The common thread running through what they had to say was that executives being fired is a common thing in our society today, but that it is considered so shameful that no one involved talks about it.

One woman called. She was the wife of a man who had been fired, and she said that there was a story in her experience, too. We talked; I think she is right.

"My husband had worked for the same company for 20 years," she said. "I can remember back to the

time he started with them. It was just after we were first married, and they hired him away from another job for what was then a lot of money. We were thrilled. It was a real career. He did very well over the years, and we've had a very nice life since then.

"The man in your story didn't tell his wife about being fired until three days after it happened. Well, that wasn't the case with my husband. He came home from work early one day. He never does that. Sometimes he stays late; I'm used to that. It was a real surprise to see him so early in the afternoon though.

"He said he wanted to talk to me. We sat down at the table in the breakfast room, and before he said anything he started to cry. He was sobbing. He had never cried in front of me before. The first thing I thought was that he had been to the doctor and found out that he had some fatal disease. I don't know why that came into my mind; I guess it's funny what comes into your head at a time like that.

"When I got him settled down, he told me that he had been let go. The company had merged with another company, and there were too many executives and some of the top-level people were fired. The company was giving him a very liberal severance payment, but he had no choice in the matter; he was out.

"I know it must be horrible for a man to go through something like that, but believe me, it's an ordeal for the wife, too. We are an old-fashioned couple, I suppose. The unspoken rule was always that he would be the provider and I would run the house. That's how it had been since the day we were married. He was always the strong one, going off to work in the morning while I stayed home. It's not very modern, but it's the way we were, and we were comfortable with it.

"Well, that ended soon enough. Not in reality, but in the way we thought about our lives. The cliché would have it that I said to him, 'You take your time finding a new job, and I'll go to work.' But I didn't do that. I was

afraid, I suppose. What happened was that he completely broke down in the weeks after he was fired. He was virtually immobile. He would just stare at the walls. Finally he said, 'I just can't do it. You're going to have to go to work.'

"He had changed overnight. All the years of our marriage he had been a very take-charge man, sure of himself, almost too self-confident. Now he had been fired — and it all went away. It was as if by telling him they didn't want him any more, the company had taken away the confidence facade that had been coating him all these years. What was left was a sad, frightened man living in a state of panic.

"I kept telling him that he was the same person he was before he was fired; I told him that just because the company had let him go didn't mean that he was any different, any less of a person. I told him to think about it intellectually; he had all the same qualities he had had on the day before he was fired. But he had gone into a

daze. It was as if he had secretly believed he didn't have any value all these years, and now the company had revealed his secret to the world. He was devastated, and so was I. As much as I told him he was the same man as before, he wasn't. He was like a stranger.

"He couldn't bear to see our friends. He was too ashamed. He didn't leave the house. Weeks became months, and he was making no effort to look for another job. Looking back on it, I wasn't much of a help. I should have been out making some money myself, but all the years of inertia stopped me. I sat home with him. We were living off his severance, and our savings.

"For the first time it occurred to me what a job means to a man. It's so much more than just a source of income. It's like a second marriage, and that may be understating it in a lot of ways. It's more important than a marriage. So much of a man's self-esteem, his sense of worth, comes from his job. He spends more time on

his job than on his marriage, that's for sure, and so I shouldn't have been surprised to see that for my husband losing his job was having the same effect as losing me probably would be.

"I guess the reason I'm telling you this is so that other wives know just how much it is at stake when their husband loses his job. We were lucky; he was finally approached by a business associate from another company, and now he's working again. But I wouldn't call it a happy ending. After 20 years I saw a side of my husband I never suspected existed, and what I saw was weakness and despair and self-doubt.

"I think those things are probably there in any man. I know that I would never have seen them in my husband. If he hadn't been fired. Now I don't think I'll ever look at him again, and see the same man I knew for 20 years. I love him just as much, but it's a different relationship now. Being fired did that. It goes far beyond business."

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# Noisy campus protest welcomes Allan Bakke



Allan Bakke attends first day of classes as protesters carry banners

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Allan Bakke, the shy engineer who won a landmark Supreme Court "reverse discrimination" case, attended his first University of California medical school class Monday amid a noisy protest.

The baldish 38-year-old Vietnam War veteran emerged smiling from an automobile and hustled inside a lecture hall guarded by university police in street clothes. About 100 orderly picketers marched outside chanting anti-Bakke slogans.

"I'm glad to be here," the quiet-spoken Bakke told reporters. He seemed to pay no attention to the racially mixed group of demonstrators at this usually placid campus 15 miles west of Sacramento.

At his first and only class of the day, a biology lecture, Bakke was greeted and welcomed by both white and minority group classmates. One university official observed that throughout the emotion-wrenching legal case, Bakke "certainly has

conducted himself as a gentleman." Bakke, married and the father of two children, was denied admission to the university's Davis campus medical school in 1973 and 1974 while less qualified minority applicants were accepted under a special quota program.

Out of 100 student slots for the first year of medical school, 16 were set aside for minority candidates. The aim was to prefer minorities so they would further diversify the student body, medical profession and would "return to practice in minority neighborhoods."

In a case that went to the Supreme Court, Bakke argued that the quota system unfairly discriminated against whites. The court upheld Bakke last June but at the same time said that a university may use race as a factor in making admissions.

The demonstrators did not attempt to block his entrance to the lecture hall but shouted, "Dare to struggle, dare to win, we will see to Bakke

then" and "UC Regents, you can't hide, we know you are on Bakke's side."

The demonstrators handed medical school Dean John Tupper a list of "demands" that basically called for expansion and maintenance of a special admissions program designed to increase minority enrollments and align it to the percentage of minority group population in California.

Tupper said the university is "committed to enlargement of the pool of qualified minority students" and "promised to carefully study the list of demands."

Approximately 100 reporters and television crew members descended on the campus for Bakke's first day at school, but students in his class were extremely reluctant to discuss their feelings about the case.

Reporters were barred from the classroom, but during a brief recess Bakke was seen chatting amiably with his classmates. He remained inside the room while several left to go drink coffee.

## Space shuttle flight scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency said Monday it hopes to launch the space shuttle rocket plane on its maiden orbital flight Sept. 28, 1979, and follow three to five months later with a bold attempt to reach the Skylab space station.

Associate NASA administrator John Yardley told a House subcommittee the September date is an "all success" target and he told the representatives not to be surprised if ground test problems caused a further delay.

"If everything goes well we can make it," he said. "But we know from experience that everything doesn't always go well. We really expect something from then to the end of the year to be the actual flight date."

The shuttle is a reusable orbital transport that will take off from Cape Canaveral like today's rockets but land like an airplane on a new runway at the Florida spaceport. It is the key to the nation's future in space and will carry unmanned satellites as well as manned laboratories to and from

space. The September date is six months behind the original schedule for the two-day orbital flight to be conducted by astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen. The delay was caused by a problems with the shuttle's three hydrogen-oxygen engines and other developmental difficulties.

The various problems have increased the overall cost of the shuttle program by about 8.5 percent over the

original \$5.2 billion estimate and Yardley said an extra \$100 million to \$200 million will be needed in fiscal 1979 to meet the new launch schedule.

If NASA does not get the extra funds, Yardley said the maiden shuttle flight would have to be delayed another six months and the total cost would go up from \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

The new plan calls for the shuttle to be ready for its first operational flight in February 1981.

## Experts evaluate conspiracy theories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tapping giant charts with wooden pointers, three teams of investigators Monday painstakingly presented evidence aimed at demolishing conspiracy theories about the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But in testimony likely to encourage assassination buffs, one of the teams conceded it failed to reach agreement on a photo of what appears to be a man with a rifle atop the grassy knoll at the scene of the assassination.

The panels of photographic, anthropological and handwriting experts lectured the House Assassinations Committee "classroom-style" in the final week of a month-long series of public hearings on the 15-year-old assassination.

Dr. Bob Hunt, associate professor of optical sciences at the University of Arizona, said his team of photo experts rejected a picture said to show the shots came from the knoll opposite the Texas School Book Depository.

Using 4-by-3-foot color enlargements from Abraham

Zapruder's amateur motion picture of the assassination, Hunt said what appears to be a man with a rifle was actually a trick of sunlight.

He similarly analyzed a section of the film showing what appears to be a man's head and the barrel of a rifle pointing through shrubs toward the presidential limousine.

He said experts who plotted the precise location of Zapruder and the motorcade concluded the head was of a man standing on the sidewalk and the rifle barrel was probably the limb of a shrub.

But Hunt's team failed to agree on the interpretation of a blurred picture from another amateur film showing what appears to be a man standing behind a parapet on the grassy knoll with something, perhaps a rifle, in his hands.

He said analysts indicated the existence of a man but the experts were divided over whether the object he held could be identified as a rifle. He said there was no sign of gunsmoke or muzzle flash in the photo.

## Parole recommended for elderly convict

MCLESTER, Okla. (UPI) — At 85, Ardel Mesles is the oldest convict serving time in the Oklahoma state penitentiary. Now, "Brickyard Nel" is looking forward to parole.

The state Pardon and Parole Board voted Sunday to recommend a parole for Mesles, who is serving time for the 1917 ax slaying of Stephen A. Brown, his partner in a harvesting operation in southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

"Oh, boy," Mesles said upon hearing the news. "Ain't that great." Brickyard Nel had told the parole board he wanted "to live my remaining days as a free man." The vote was unanimous.

"I've got a family grave site already ready near Lawton in Comanche County," said Mesles, who got his "Brickyard Nel" nickname from years of working in the prison brickyard.

If approved by the governor, the parole will be Mesles' fourth. He was returned to prison each of the other three times because of parole violations.

Brown was killed by an ax blow to the head during an argument over profits from the sale of wagonload of apples.

Mesles was arrested the following day and confessed.

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**PACK WILL BE OVER IN 4 WEEKS — SO NOW IS THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR THE DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT, WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME TO EARN EXTRA MONEY.**

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**Pretty print gown at a dreamy price.**

**Special \$4**

Cool, comfortable cotton flannel shirtwaist gown. Has ruffled yoke, 3/4 sleeves. Assorted prints in sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



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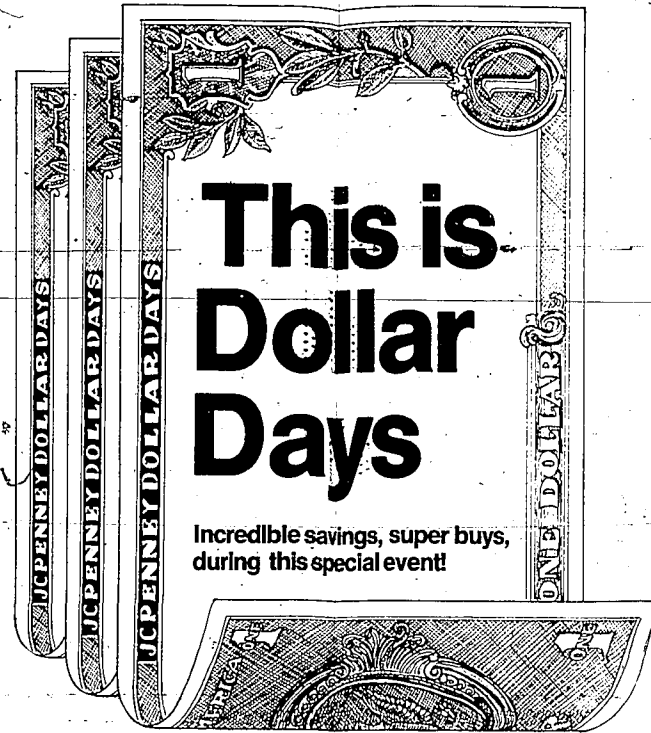
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**Flannel for a fashionable fall. Sew up the savings!**

**Special \$1**

1 yard Charming flannel prints and solids in no-iron polyester/cotton and all cotton. Warm and fluffy soft, this popular fabric also comes in favorite prints as well as classic plaids and western prints. Flannel is in, so buy enough 44x45" wide. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

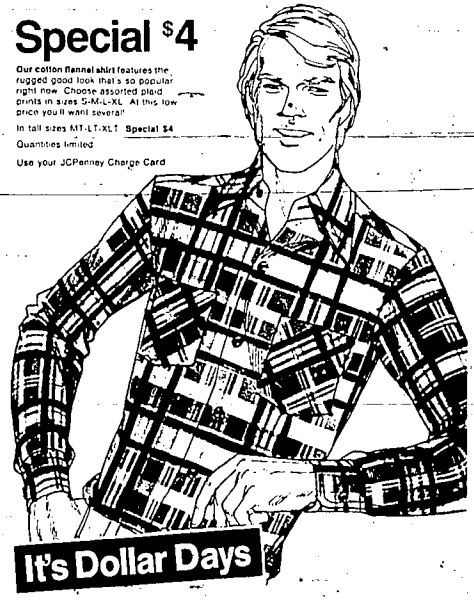
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**Classic flannel shirt at an unbeatable price!**

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Our cotton flannel shirt features the rugged good look that's so popular right now. Choose assorted plaid prints in sizes S-M-L-XL. At this low price you'll want several! In tall sizes MT-L-XL. Special \$4. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



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**Print blankets at a very special price.**

**Special \$5**

Select "Wild Daisies" or "Rose Vine" print blankets of polyester/acrylic. Both feature nylon tafetae binding. Neva-Shed process reduces shedding and pilling. 72x90-in. will fit twin or double bed. Quantities limited.

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**Special 2 for \$5**

Luxurious bed pillow with polyester fill. Cover has yellow polypropylene ticking. Standard size. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

**More fabric specials.**

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Versatile polyester knit fabrics in assorted solids and patterns. Choose popular fall colors. Stock up at this low price! Measures 58/60-in. wide. Quantities limited.



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**Special 3 for \$5**

Get 3 one pound rolls of polyester batting at this special price. Easy to use for comforters, quilts, sleeping bags and more! 81-in. x 90-in. each. Quantities limited.

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**Starts Wednesday, September 20**

**Super buys on sleepwear.**

**Special \$3**

Select pretty nylon sleepwear in mini, shift or gown lengths. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited.

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Beautifully fashioned acetate/brushed nylon floor-length gown. Delicate prints in sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited.



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**Top to bottom savings for pre-schoolers.**

**Special 2 for \$5**

All-around basic style jeans have two front pockets and contrast stitching around the waist and pockets. 100% cotton pre-washed denim for a big-guy fashion look. Pre-school sizes 4 to 7. Quantities limited.



**It's Dollar Days**

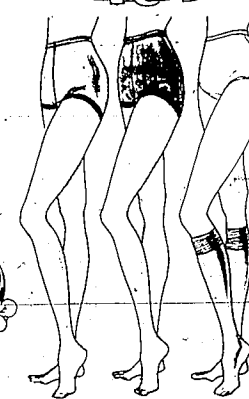
**Special 3 for \$5**

Stock up now on these long sleeve crewneck shirts in bright, colorful solids or assorted stripes. No-luss polyester/cotton knit in pre-school sizes 4 to 7. Short sleeve crewneck shirts. Special \$4 for \$5. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



This is JCPenney

**Pantyhose values that are a sheer delight.**



**Special 5 for \$6**

Enjoy sheer support pantyhose with cotton crotch, reinforced toe and nude heel. Suntan, gata, or coffee bean. Sizes S-A-L.

**Special 4 for \$3**

Wear All-in-One pantyhose with cotton crotch, nude heel and toe for sheer comfort. White/coffee bean, white/gata, white/suntan, bone/coffee bean, bone/gata, or bone/coffee bean. Sizes S-A-L, queen short and queen tall, too.

**Special 10 for \$3**

Comfort Top sheer knee highs have Invaguard™ toe and nude heel. Ideal with pants. Suntan, gata, coffee bean. One size for all.

**Special 10 for \$5**

Plain knit panty pantyhose with cotton crotch, reinforced toe and nude heel. Suntan, gata, coffee bean. Sizes S-A-L. Quantities limited.

**It's Dollar Days**

**More top buys at low, low prices.**



**Special 2 for \$5**

T-shirt top combines the style, fabric, and colors that make this a must. 100% cotton rib knit in a great assortment of nifty colors. Junior sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited.

**Special \$3**

Eastern-care fashion tops are 100% nylon in v-neck or surplice styles. Choose from a variety of stripes in bold and subtle colors. Misses sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

**It's Dollar Days**

**Closeout! Save on decorator furniture throws.**

**Now 2 for \$5**

Outstanding buy on the distinguished group. Choose from a handsome collection of colorful patterns and brilliant solids. Brighten chairs, sofas and studio couches. Great for bed and table covers, too. Assorted fabrics with slip-resistant polyurethane foam backing. Machine washable and no-iron. 70 x 90-in. Now \$5. 70 x 120-in. Now \$7. 70 x 140-in. Now \$8. Quantities limited.

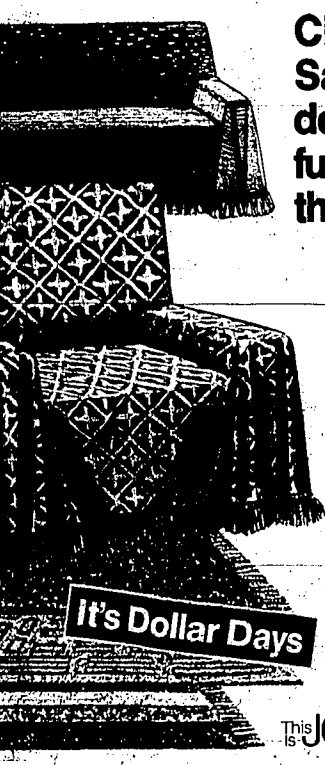
**Special 2 for \$6**

These accent rugs will add a decorator's touch to kitchens, baths — wherever! And you can select from 3 plush stylings in nylon or poly/nylon blends. Assorted colors. 26 x 44-in. Special 2 for \$9. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

**Special 2 for \$9**

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**It's Dollar Days**

**Tops and jeans. Big buys for your little ones.**

**Special 2 for \$3**

Toddler polo shirts have long sleeves and crew neck styling. Polycotton blends in assorted colors and patterns. Toddler sizes 2T to 4T. Quantities limited.

**Special 2 for \$3**

Toddler boxer-style jeans of durable cotton denim. Has all-around elasticized waist. Denim blue in toddler sizes 2T to 4T. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

**Special 2 for \$9**

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**It's Dollar Days**

**Separates team up at a very special price.**



**Special \$5**

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# Teachers defy return order

United Press International  
Classes opened Monday in Bridgeport, Conn., and at Chicago City Colleges but there was little immediate hope for a return to the books in 11 other states where 250,000 students have been idled by teacher strikes.

Striking teachers in Dayton, Ohio, defied a judge's court order issued last week to return to the classrooms. Classes in the 37,000 student district have been held on a staggered basis by substitute teachers and supervisory personnel.

Fourteen Fall River, Mass., teachers were arrested while picketing a School Committee member's home and charged with unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct. The district's 850 teachers faced contempt of court charges in their two-week strike.

About 260 teachers in Bridgeport, Conn., defied a court order to end their 19-day strike, ratified a new contract and were set free Sunday night to begin teaching the district's 23,000 students. The teachers — some jailed at a National Guard camp for up to 12 days — whooped it up as they boarded buses to go home.

Their release was ordered by a judge after strikers voted to accept a compromise that includes a 6 percent raise this year and a 7.5 percent salary hike in 1979.

The 1,450 teachers in the nine-school City Colleges of Chicago system voted Sunday night to return to the classrooms Monday pending a formal ratification vote later this week. The settlement, announced early Saturday following a marathon negotiating session headed by Mayor Michael Blandie, ended talk of canceling the fall semester for 110,000 students.

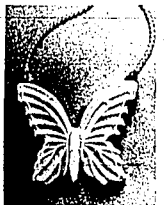
The Chicago teachers won the main issue, defeating a board demand that they teach an extra course each semester. But at least some were unhappy with the proposed contract that provides 5 percent raises this year and next.

"The extra \$20 to \$30 a week ... won't even pay the increases at the grocery store," groused one teacher.

Teachers and school officials at Wayne State University in Detroit reached a tentative contract agreement Sunday night and returned to school Monday, and teachers at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti also returned to the classrooms. Some classes for the 54,000 students at the two universities were held during the strikes.

The Board of Education in Detroit's suburban Wren Consolidated school district, Michigan's fourth-largest with 31,000 students, voted to fire 36 striking teachers for defying a court's back-to-work order.

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DOWNTOWN, ON-THE-MALL



Shattered widow is mute testimony to gunshot blast which killed Lyman Bostock

# Man charged in Bostock death

CROWN POINT, Ind. (UPI) — A formal murder charge was filed Monday against a man police said shot and killed California Angels star outfielder Lyman Bostock in an apparent attempt to shoot his estranged wife.

Leonard Smith, 31, estranged husband of Barbara Smith who was a recent acquaintance of Bostock, was charged in Lake County Superior court. Police arrested Smith early Monday for the Saturday night shooting in nearby Gary.

The case was assigned to Criminal Court Judge Andrew Giorgi. His office said Smith's arraignment would probably be held Tuesday.

Investigators said Smith was attempting to kill his 26-year-old wife who was a passenger in the back seat of the car in which Bostock was riding while on the way to a dinner outing.

"It'll probably come out like he (Bostock) was having some kind of affair with the woman. But it wasn't like that at all," said police Sgt. Bob Scheerer. "They had been together

for a total of about 20 blocks before the shooting. It's just a shame."

Bostock, one of the highest paid players in baseball, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital after he was shot at point-blank range with a small gauge shotgun. Doctors worked on him for 3½ hours before he died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Smith was briefly hospitalized with pellet wounds to her face. Police Sgt. Robert Highsmith said Bostock, the American League's ninth leading hitter, was riding in the back seat of

the car driven by his uncle, Thomas Turner of Gary, after the Angels were defeated 5-4 by the White Sox Saturday in Chicago.

"At Fifth and Jackson Streets the suspect pulled alongside and fired point blank into the car, apparently with a .410-gauge or a 20-gauge shotgun," he said.

Highsmith said Mrs. Smith recognized the driver as her estranged husband, and apparently argued briefly with him before the shooting. Turner ran two stop lights to flee from the alleged killer, he said.

## California Congressmen

# Appeal initiated to commute Hearst's sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of Congress from California Monday initiated an appeal for President Carter to commute Patricia Hearst's seven-year sentence for

bank robbery to time already served. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., presented a formal petition to Justice Department pardon attorney John Stanish,

along with supporting documents and a letter from the newspaper heiress' attorney, George Martinez.

Stanish said it may take him 45 to 60 days, or even "many, many months," to review voluminous records in the case and recommend whether the petition should be submitted to the President.

Miss Hearst, 24, was convicted of joining members of the Symbionese Liberation Army — the terrorist group that kidnapped her in February 1974 — in the 1975 armed robbery of a branch of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco.

She was sent to prison April 12, 1976, released under appeal bond the following Nov. 19, then returned to

custody last May 15, after exhausting her final appeal at the Supreme Court. She is confined to a federal corrections institution in California, and will be eligible for parole next July. Without parole or a presidential commutation, but with credit for good behavior, she would have to serve until May 8, 1982.

Martinez, in his 39-page letter urging clemency for his client, said "there has, in substance, been a miscarriage of justice" due to misinterpretation of "bizarre facts and circumstances" confronting Miss Hearst after her abduction.

"Responsibility for the brutal kidnapping and heinous torture of Patricia, then a 19-year-old school

girl, must in all logic be shared by the same government that now continues her imprisonment," Martinez said.

"The continued incarceration of Patricia Hearst simply emphasizes the failure of our system of justice to protect one of its citizens."

Stanish said he will take the lawyer's arguments under consideration, along with her prison record, comments of the sentencing judge — and possibly the entire transcript of her trial.

But a memo from Stanish's office noted that "commutations are rarely granted since the granting of early release in most cases is more appropriately the function of the Parole Commission."

## Efforts renewed to control blaze

HACKBERRY, La. (UPI) — Two wildland disaster fighters Monday built specialized equipment and dug trenches in preparation for a new effort today to choke off a raging fire atop the federal government's strategic oil reserve.

A federal energy department official said the workers would drop a small "expansion plug" into the 9½-inch pipeline today and rotate it until it enlarged to stop a steady stream of crude oil gushing to the surface from an underground cavern. About 7 million barrels of crude are stored in the cavern.

"They've got the fire cooled down considerably and they're making preparations to go in and plug it," the spokesman said. "Last night they jerked off the wellhead, so you have the pipe right at ground level. You had fire all around that wellhead."

Authorities sprayed steady streams of water and firefighting foam at the fireball that has towered over the

wildlife-rich southwest Louisiana marshland since Thursday.

An attempt Sunday to stop the flow of burning oil with salt water failed. The leaders of the firefighting unit, Asger "Boots" Hansen and Edgar "Coots" Matthews, said the strategy did not work.

## Closed door ends service

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Prospective juror Helen G. Alvey was dismissed for cause.

During a break in jury selection, Miss Alvey was excused by a bailiff to go to the restroom.

The lock on the stall of a toilet stuck, leaving her unable to return to the jury box when a scheduled recess ended.

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Instructor Holly Howell leads the class

## Fitness exercises carry over in life

By IRENE LINK  
Times-News Writer

Ask any woman who is into any kind of regular exercise program why she is doing it, and you will get a variety of rather stock answers.

Among the most common replies are: "I want to lose weight." "I want to improve my figure." "I don't like what I see in the mirror any more." "I want to get back in shape again."

The 20 women enrolled in the Sage Gymnastics Silmnastics course in Twin Falls have some other reasons, too. When asked, one woman replied with a single, profound statement — "Bulges!"

Another said, "I have this darling dress I can't get into. Every lump on me shows!"

One woman, who is married to a man who likes to camp out and backpack, said, "I am taking this silmnastics course to gain a better sense of balance. Then I'll be able to walk across slippery logs over streams without falling."

Still another insists that, "This is a more strenuous exercise program than others I have tried, and I feel I get more out of it than I did with more traditional silmnastics courses. I have a child who is enrolled in the regular gymnastics courses. What we are learning gives me some appreciation for what she is doing. I can also help her with her routines at home. It's something fun we can do together."

Another says, "I joined this silmnastics class to firm up. But mostly I decided to take the class because my husband said to be here — and he's the new gymnastics coach!"

Eric Gunnerson, who began his role as head gymnastics coach on Sept. 1, readily admits that adult women who participate in the gymnastics silmnastics class do not have a chance at qualifying for the next Olympic games. But they do have the opportunity to achieve a certain degree of excellence and improvement. In the areas of balance and coordination, good muscle tone, trimming and slimming and the inevitable rise in self-esteem that comes from making an "fart toward improving oneself."

Gunnerson says, "Physically, almost anyone can learn to do many of the gymnastics movements. Naturally, with adults you have to go with what the body can do and will tolerate — and this varies widely from person to person. Anything we can teach an adult in gymnastics will have a very positive carryover into all other areas of her life — a healthier and more attractive body, more strength and stamina, for careers and housework and more skill at other sports."

"As with swimming, gymnastics is one of the best overall exercises, because it literally uses every muscle in the body. Our gymnastics silmnastics tone up muscles and get rid of that flabby look, which, of course, reduces those excess inches on the body. Any flexibility exercise improves the figure, which interests all women."

While Sage Gymnastics offers this on-going figure and health improvement class for women on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday mornings, its main reason for existence is to train younger people to a high degree of competency in this sport.

This is a particularly outstanding opportunity for girls. Very little athletic training is offered for girls in the public schools, according to Gunnerson, and gymnastics fills a gap for them.

Not only do girls love the sport, but they very often have the ability to achieve in it. In addition to that, it helps a girl develop poise and confidence that comes from knowing that she has a finely tuned and attractive athletic skill and graceful movements.

After having opened its doors less than three months ago, Sage Gymnastics has more than 275 children from ages 3 to 18 currently enrolled in what will be a year-round program. Some of these students are serious enough about gymnastics to come from as far away as Oakley, Burley and Glenns Ferry.

Why this massive interest in gymnastics in the Magic Valley?

As Coach Gunnerson explains, "There is a tremendous upswing in interest in gymnastics all over the country. It can be traced back directly to Olga Korbut, the Russian Gold Medalist. She caught the attention of the world because of her personality and excellence."

"Then came Nadia Comaneci of Rumania who kept up the interest. These two girls, along with increased coverage by television of gymnastics competitions, have created the surge we see today."

Gunnerson labels the great response to the Sage Gymnastics programs as "overwhelming." He says, "I have never seen a program take off so well with such a high percent of the community children participating."

Twin Falls public schools offer gymnastics on an extremely limited basis. Gunnerson says that there are several major reasons for this.

"The schools don't offer it because the equipment is expensive. It is not a money-making spectator sport like football and basketball. Highly trained competent coaches would have to be hired. And it would cost a lot for the schools to instigate a program for all age levels," he said.

Gunnerson competed on the University of Colorado's gymnastics team and qualified in the national competitions, which is the highest achievement a collegiate can reach.

Assistant Coach Holly Howell was an outstanding gymnast in high school and college competitions and coached at Mike Young's Gymnastics Academy in Boise before moving to Twin Falls.

The owners of Sage Gymnastics, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry, along with Coaches Gunnerson and Howell, have optimistic plans for the future. They include a larger gym, continual increase in enrollment, awards for competitions, and an all-out effort to make Sage Gymnastics the best school in the state. They have apparently made an admirable start.



A poster of limber Nadia Comaneci provides inspiration



Veda Drown: takes a breather



An ounce of hard work is good pound prevention

# The survivors need some attention too

**©Newhouse News Service**  
A widow stands at her husband's grave and demands, "Why did you do this to me? How could you leave me?" The tears still wet on her cheeks, she is angry. His pain and suffering are over. She has to face tomorrow.

We are now in the thick of what psychologist Robert Kastenbaum labels, "the death-awareness movement." Dying, once a conversational taboo, is being made more humane. Swiss-born psychiatrist, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross has encouraged thousands of terminally ill patients to talk openly about their wants and fears.

The hospice concept, inspired by the

British model, is slowly gaining favor in the United States.

In special facilities and at home, the dying are ending their lives with minimal pain and surrounded by loved ones.

But what about those loved ones? Where do they find THEIR dignity? Ignoring the survivor's needs now may be where we fall each other most.

Psychoanalyst George Benson claims the ideal mourning situation is "an extended family of aunts, uncles and grandparents so you have shoulders to cry on; you've got to have another person to express things to; you cry 20 minutes, get up and

bake a pie, and then cry another 20 minutes; you experience the ebb and flow of emotion."

Some never fully re-enter the mainstream. They leave the deceased's room intact. They go through life with every child reminding them of one they lost. One mourner vowed never to have another family portrait taken because the family could never be whole again.

Much contemporary research has shown that ritualized practices such as Irish wakes and Jewish shivas are therapeutic for survivors.

Thanatologist Robert Fulton, who investigates the social and psychological aspects of death, surveyed 503

widows and widowers. He found that those who chose conventional funeral services with open caskets had fewer adjustment problems than those who opted for closed caskets and quick burials.

Some say holding the deceased's body prior to the funeral makes a difference. Even if the body is wrapped in a blanket, there's time to say goodbye.

For some, there isn't even time for hello. In the case of bereaved parents of a newborn baby, some hospitals will furnish a photograph. The picture may be the only tangible memory of the child the parents will have.

Although hospitals have pastoral counselors, emotional support is not

part of most medical school curricula.

When Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center recently surveyed 107 U.S. medical schools, only 7 had full-term courses on death, dying and bereavement.

Doctors need to ask whether survivors are sleeping and eating, whether they're suffering from anger, depression, guilt, headaches, diarrhea or other physical discomforts. These are common bereavement illnesses.

"We need to admit that death puts people in a bind," insists Dr. Galen Pletcher, associate professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and instructor of a death and dying course.

Survivors may not function well for at least a year," he says. Then they may improve only to regress from time to time. "You think you're fine; and then you find yourself reliving the whole thing again," says a recent widower.

Such emotions are normal. It's not a mark of insanity to break down in tears or to feel a twinge of pain even years after the death, Pletcher notes.

In recent years a number of academics have concentrated upon grief. Dr. Paula Clayton, professor of psychiatry at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, has gained international acclaim for her studies.

## Try walking as a healthy alternative

**©Chicago Sun-Times**  
QUESTION: True or false, you burn far more calories running a mile than walking a mile?  
ANSWER: False

**Correction**  
TWIN FALLS — The outline which ran under the picture on page A-9 of Monday's Times-News was inaccurate.

The man in the picture was Miles Friend, as assistant professor of art at Idaho State University at Pocatello. Friend posed by his sculpture, "The Gaffing Gun," which has been erected at the new library building.

The Times-News regrets the error.

If the answer surprises you, consider the facts: The amount of energy expended depends on the work done. It takes about as much energy to run a mile as to walk a mile, whether walking slowly or quickly. It's a matter of propelling a given weight over a given distance. Either way, your leg muscles must propel you over the ground, as your back muscles keep you erect.

So the differences between walking and running is not energy expended, but the time in which it is expended, say, 5 minutes compared to 20 minutes.

All of this is by way of putting walking in perspective.

It is not as "in" a physical activity

as are jogging, tennis and racquetball. But far more people walk than run on paths or in courts.

According to the publication, Executive Health, "if you walk an hour more each day for 30 days you will lose three pounds." The newsletter points out that the human body is superbly fitted for walking, that "more than half your body's muscular equipment — has as its primary function nothing else than walking. All your foot, leg and hip muscles and much of your back muscles are involved. Also, the effort of your abdominal muscles to contract and support their share of your weight."

Dr. Harry J. Johnson of the Life

Extension Institute, New York City, in an American Heart Assn. reprint, suggests "you start with a 10-minute walk twice a day, and increase this till you're walking 20 minutes three times a day."

He suggests you "arrange your legwork as part of a schedule. If you're going shopping, walk to the store instead of taking the car. Walk to the movie or the theater; get off the bus or train one stop ahead of your usual station and walk to the office; park your car a few blocks away from your destination and walk the rest of the way." Or, walk your dog.

Brisk walking will make you perspire a bit, increase your pulse rate a bit, and raise your blood pressure a bit.

### Health



## Ulcers strike the esophagus too

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
After a few days of barely being able to eat and severe heartburn, I had an X-ray study done and the results were negative.

My symptoms began to get worse to the point that I couldn't even swallow water. My doctor had me hospitalized. A specialist did a gastroscopic test and ran a tube down. He found I had a large, deep ulcer in my esophagus.

I am 30 years old and the doctor says it is very rare to find an ulcer this severe in a woman of my age. He thought the ulcer was caused by high acidity in my stomach, although I didn't test out as being that high. He placed me on medicines for one week and tested me again and was surprised to find that the ulcer was healed.

One of the medicines he gave me

was Tagamet. He says I am to take it for the next three months. Why does this medication do and is it necessary for me to take it this length of time? What causes ulcers in this area and are they likely to recur? The doctor did say I wasn't to have any alcoholic beverages or smoke, but I didn't drink very much and I only smoked a half pack of cigarettes a day so I don't see how that could be the cause.

Dear Reader,  
You can have an ulcer in the lower esophagus, the food tube that joins the stomach, just the same as you can have an ulcer in the duodenum where the stomach empties into the small intestine.

The stomach itself is protected from ulcers to some degree with a thick coat of mucus that resists the acid digestive juice. This mucus is restricted to the stomach so when the acid digestive juices squirt out the top

of the stomach into the lower esophagus or squirt out normally from the stomach against the small intestine (duodenum), the acid digestive juice may literally digest your own tissues and cause an ulcer.

Tagamet is a relatively new medicine which has a different way of decreasing the production of acid digestive juice by the stomach. It has proved to be very helpful in many cases. The antacid that you mentioned taking in the rest of your letter is there to neutralize the other amounts of acid in the stomach.

In many patients with ulcers, if the acid digestive juice is sufficiently controlled, the ulcers heal as in your case. And they may heal rapidly if there is effective control or neutralization of the acid digestive juice.

To give you a better appreciation

for ulcers and their cause I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The Health Letter I'm sending you explains that stress is often a factor in increasing the acid digestive juice production by the stomach. Although Tagamet and other medicines are very helpful in controlling ulcers, you will do a lot better if you eliminate the factors in your lifestyle that contribute to ulcers. These factors include stress, cigarette smoking, alcohol and the use of coffee. The caffeine in coffee stimulates the stomach to produce acid digestive juice.

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# Business

## Walkouts stall Britain's Ford plants

**N.Y. Times Service**  
**LONDON** — The Ford Motor Company's British operations ground almost to a halt Monday as workers at plant after plant voted to join a walkout begun last week when the company offered wage increases of only 5 percent.

The 5 percent figure, however, is what the British government insists upon as the limit for pay raises in its anti-inflation drive.

Monday evening more than two-thirds of Ford's 57,000 blue collar workers were idle, and little doubt remained that the strike would become total by Tuesday. Ford produces some 15,000 cars, vans and trucks a week.

The strike is the first significant test of the government's Phase Four pay policy and the first major confrontation with the unions since a national firemen's strike last winter.

Although the Labor government had not expected it would be easy to maintain its 5 percent pay guidelines in the new bargaining round — the Trades Union Congress, in fact, had flatly rejected it at a convention this month — the walkout came somewhat unexpectedly.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's surprise decision not to call an election this fall may have contributed to restiveness on the shop floor. Had there been an election campaign, the unions might have tried to avoid a major strike which could embarrassing the Labor government.

Ford workers have demanded

raises of nearly \$40 a week, shorter hours, longer holidays and better pensions. They say the cost of their package would add 27 percent to the company's wage bill. Ford says it would be closer to 50 percent. But in either case the result would be far above the 5 percent ceiling demanded by the government, which has threatened the company with economic sanctions if it agreed to a higher figure.

Last year's Ford settlement slightly breached the pay guideline, then 10 percent, but no action was taken. This time, however, the government is insisting that the limit be rigidly observed.

The only way for the company to pay more than 5 percent would be to negotiate a productivity arrangement in which the excess pay would be for higher output. Ford, which dislikes this idea, has offered to negotiate productivity increases, but the workers went out anyway.

"The company was a little startled

and exceedingly disappointed at the speed of the reaction from the workers at this stage," a Ford spokesman said Monday.

Union officials have backed the walkouts, insisting that British labor should after three years of formal pay restraint be allowed to return to free collective bargaining.

"The Ford Motor Company and the unions concerned should bargain fairly and freely, and when a settlement is arrived at and there is a threat of the government imposing sanctions upon the company, approaches will be made," said Mostyn Evans, leader of 34,000 union members at the 23 Ford plants in Britain.

The "approaches" would be union pressure on government allies not to impose the sanctions, which could include withdrawing investment grants and orders for thousands of cars.

The dispute, however, is not considered likely to affect Ford's plans to

build a new engine plant in Wales. Ford's last national strike was in 1971 when production was stopped for eight weeks.

The government knows that if Ford workers break the 5 percent wage guideline that other strong unions would surely ask as much.

Consumer prices have risen only 8 percent in the latest year, less than one-third the inflation rate, when formal pay limits first went into effect in 1975.



**Trouble at Ford plants**

Striking workers at the Ford plant in Dagenham, English ask a truck driver to honor their pickets Sunday. The English Ford workers are seeking a 5 percent wage increase but management has vowed no surrender to the 56,000 workers at Ford plants in England.

## World gain production rising

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
**CHICAGO** — A dramatic change is in progress in world grain production, a World Bank official said here.

The United States is overwhelmingly becoming the grocery for the world, and more customers are lining up at the checkout counter, according to Montague Yudelman, director of agriculture and world development projects for the Washington-based World Bank.

Yudelman cited statistics showing the increase in world demand for grain: In 1955, 33 million tons were traded internationally. That figure rose to 81 million tons in 1965 and is

estimated at 176 million by 1985.

The big demand is occurring in the petroleum-exporting countries, which

have tripled their grain imports to \$1.8 billion during the last five years, Yudelman said.

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# Cancer institute OKs laetrile testing

By SUSAN FOGG  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — A recommendation to proceed with testing of the controversial drug Laetrile in cancer patients has been passed by an unusually narrow 14-to-11 vote by a National Cancer Institute committee.

Director Dr. Arthur C. Upton who was expected to act within a week. The Decision Network Committee of NCI's Division of Cancer Treatment recommended the so-called "phase two" clinical trials of Laetrile Monday, after reviewing an eight-month, \$152,000 retrospective study of the case histories of patients whose doctors claimed they had benefited

from Laetrile. But the committee's chairman, Dr. Vincent T. Oliverio, noted at the conclusion of the vote that the margin was unusually narrow. "Usually our recommendations are pretty close to unanimous," he said. Dr. Neil M. Ellison, the NCI official who directed the retrospective review but was not a member of the Laetrile decision committee, said later that the very closeness of the vote meant that the final judgment on whether to test the apricot pit extract on humans must be Upton's alone.

The results of the retrospective study — which was designed to see whether there was any evidence of anti-cancer activity in patients treated with Laetrile alone — were ambiguous, Ellison said. The NCI was able to solicit only 68 Laetrile case histories with enough documentation to present to a review panel of 12 cancer specialists, who in turn threw out all but 22 as non-evaluable. Of these 22 cases involving patients who had begun treatment exclusively with Laetrile after 30 days of not

receiving any conventional cancer therapy, 6 were judged to have had a complete or partial response. "There were only six responders, so that you can argue either side of the issue," Ellison said. "You can say these six cases document the biological activity of Laetrile. On the other hand, you could argue that these six cases fall well within the category of biological background noise." "Biological background 'noise'" means the cases could represent a fluke — a spontaneous remission (rare, but documented in cancer) or a

natural twist in the history of various forms of cancer. This case would be reinforced in the eyes of those who regard Laetrile as nothing more than a placebo by the fact that the retrospective study solicited only cases in which a claim was made that the patient benefited from Laetrile. This out of the 70,000 Americans estimated to have used Laetrile, only 6 were uncovered by the retrospective review; 7 Laetrile-treated cancers were found to have gotten worse.

## New perspective on cancer surfaces from new report

WASHINGTON — A new report by a panel of government scientists is going to force society to take a long, hard look at cancer and how physicians and public officials think about it.

of a major city like Chicago can be expected to die of occupationally related cancers by 2000 — a third or more of them as a result of a work history in which the widely used industrial mineral asbestos had a role.

The report — if Health, Education and Welfare Sec. Joseph A. Califano Jr. means what he said in a recent speech — also anticipates a crackdown on shoddy job-safety practices that have produced a generation of what have been called "working wounded." How effective the crackdown will be is questionable, but no matter what is done, millions of Americans now living are doomed to die of "wounds" suffered in the workplace — cancer wounds that will not become apparent to them or their doctors for years or even decades. Califano, in his speech to an AFL-CIO occupational safety and health conference Sept. 11, made headlines with a statement that 20 per cent of cancers may be related to risks on the job. The new report calls 20 per cent a "conservative" figure and says that the real percentage may be as high as 40. This adds up to a staggering statistic. It suggests that more people than comprise the present population

Leaving such intangibles as personal suffering and the anguish of bereavement out of the equation, the cold dollar amounts that emerge from this statistic are awesome. At an extremely conservative estimate of \$10,000 as the direct medical and hospital cost of a terminal cancer illness, this represents something greater than \$35 billion (in 1978 dollars) between now and 2001, or about \$1.6 billion a year. And this is not all. Still not included is income lost by the stricken worker in wages before advancing sickness causes him to leave the job permanently; public assistance for the family that has lost a breadwinner; indirect costs attributable to lost productivity, and other factors. It was estimated a few years ago that discovery of advanced cancer in an industrial worker can cost his company \$42,000. These being the apparent facts, how was the underlying statistic — 20 per cent of cancers being job-related — missed all these years?

## Carter urges an all-out bill effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, who last week said chances were slim for passing an administration-backed bill to stem rising hospital costs, Monday urged his Cabinet "to make an all out effort" to gain passage this year.



HEW Secretary Joseph Califano charts out hospital costs

## Congress debates abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday took up the big Labor-HEW appropriation bill, and based for another battle with the House over federally funded abortions for the poor.

The measure carries a total of about \$4 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, making it one of the biggest outlays to come before Congress. But, as usual, the abortion issue overshadows any quibbling over dollar amounts.

The House already has added strong anti-abortion language to its version of the appropriation for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. A far more liberal approach was taken in the measure sent to the Senate by its Appropriations Committee. Under the House version, abortions for the poor would be financed under the Medicaid program only in cases where the woman's life was at stake. The Senate bill would extend the coverage to pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, and to abortions deemed "medically necessary" — a broad term covering various physical and mental problems. These are the identical positions taken by the House and Senate last year at the start of a conference committee battle that lasted six months before lawmakers settled on the compromise abortion language in present law. Senate sponsors expect at least one and possibly two abortion amendments to be offered on the Senate floor. One would substitute the House language allowing abortions only to save the mother's life.

## Boyer says think metric quickly

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — U.S. Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer Monday said Americans must think in terms of meters, liters and grams because the metric system of measurement is crucial to the nation's future.

"The change to the metric system is not from bad to worse, but from confusion to simplicity," Boyer told the opening session of the National Metric Education Conference. "It's a matter of changing not the nature of this country, but how we think."

"The need for uniform measurement of equipment and tools and replacement parts is absolutely crucial," Boyer said, noting that the U.S. is the only major country still relying on inches, pounds and the like. "The simple fact is that the world continues to get smaller. It is essential that we have a language system that is clear and simple as we negotiate with other nations and the world." "No nation can survive with measurement isolation," he said. Addressing 150 educators and officials at the Rhode Island Statehouse, Boyer explained his own personal system for understanding metrics.

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# Street improvement plan gets cut in half

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council responded to the pleas of its constituents Monday night and made massive cuts in a proposed local improvement district.

After learning at the outset of the meeting that owners of 35 percent of the area affected by the LID had protested, the council set to work reducing the scope of the project.

A final detailed report of which areas were deleted or included was not available at press time. The council was still debating, street by street, five hours after the meeting began.

But, the philosophy which emerged from the lengthy process, and seemed to dictate the council's decisions, was that it was best to follow the wishes of the majority of the property owners on each affected street, except in the case of major arterial streets.

For instance, the planned street, curbs and gutters were eliminated on Ridgeway Drive, where 11 out of 14 owners protested the entire LID; street and sewer were

eliminated on Bracken Street from Crasview Drive to Falls Avenue, where 10 out of 11 protested; street and sewer were eliminated on Brackets Street from Falls Avenue to Robbins Avenue, where 11 out of 13 protested; sewer and street were eliminated on Rose Street from Falls to Robbins, where 6 out of 10 protested.

On Rosewood Drive and Rosewood East and West, where the majority wanted a sewer, they got a sewer. On the same street, the majority did not want a street and it was eliminated from the project.

That pattern held true for the most part, except for the major arterial streets.

On Filer Avenue, construction of a new street, curbs and gutters was included from Washington to Wendell streets, even though a majority of the residents on the street opposed the LID.

Street reconstruction was also included for Washington Street from Falls to Filer, and the fate of new street construction on Falls Avenue from Wendell to Washington hangs in the balance, awaiting the vote of absent

councilman Chris Talkington to break the deadlock.

Mayor Leon Smith stuck close to the line that the improvements proposed in the LID are necessary, and will have to be done some day, at greater cost to those involved.

When the trend of how the council was going to vote became apparent, Smith asked, rhetorically, "What did we have an LID for?"

Smith vapidly pointed out that most of the streets in northwestern Twin Falls will be "subject to a lot of traffic in the future," and will be used "by the populace, not just the residents."

Smith also pointed out that eliminating large portions of the LID will significantly increase the cost to those remaining in the LID, because engineering, bonding attorney and fiscal agent costs will have to be spread among fewer participants.

But the other council members weren't buying Smith's arguments, or at least were not willing to commit their

constituents to buying them.

Gordon Cox accurately summed up the majority council view with the statement, "When four out of five people say, 'We don't want it, I can't see saying, 'You're going to get it anyway.'"

Councilman Jim Smallwood said he felt most people would be willing to pay for new sewer lines, but not for streets. Councilman Hank Woodall agreed, noting that most of the "biterness" felt by those affected by the project centered around the proposed streets.

Councilman Bud Cheney expressed his attitude in the statement, "When their septic tanks go bad, let them form their own LID. They say they can do it cheaper anyway."

Council member Mary McClusky commented, "We had the cart before the horse," meaning the residents should have been consulted before the LID was planned.

Specific information on which areas were eliminated from the LID soon will be available at JUB Engineers in Twin Falls, the project engineering firm.

## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 26, 1978

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Comics
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**B**

The Times-News

# Evans, Larsen hold impromptu debate on 1% initiative

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Gov. John Evans and Republican gubernatorial challenger Allan Larsen traded verbal shots here Monday over the possible effects of the 1 percent initiative on Idaho.

The two candidates for the governor's office, at the Sun Valley Lodge Monday to address the 45th annual convention of the Idaho Hospital Association, took turns blasting one another's interpretation of the issue.

Staunchly opposed to the initiative, Evans this year has directed state agencies to prepare budget projections reduced 30 percent in case the

measure is approved by voters in the November general election.

Larsen, who strongly supports a property tax cut through passage of the initiative, began the political fireworks by telling more than 300 IHA members that Evans lacked political judgment and executive ability for proposing a flat 30 percent budget reduction.

The retiring speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives later called the proposed budget cut "a meat ax approach to a serious problem."

But Evans, in a press conference after the convention's general session, blasted back at his opponent for misrepresenting the issue and

distorting the meaning of his proposed budget reductions.

The governor reaffirmed his opposition to the 1 percent initiative and said the budget projections were ordered to provide him and the Legislature with some idea of the initiative's effects if it passes.

Evans said state economists reported to him that a 30 percent cut would be necessary to cope with the 1 percent initiative if it is passed in its most stringent form.

"It's a planning process and that is my responsibility as governor of Idaho," Evans said.

But he indicated Larsen and other Idahoans are rightly worried about a 30 percent budget cut that the initiative could necessitate.

"These are exactly the things I wanted Idaho to face," Evans said. "These are exactly the things I

wanted the people to face."

Larsen disagreed that a 30 percent budget reduction would be necessary. The Republican candidate said Idaho could handle the initiative if the governor and the Legislature would stop the growth of state government and conserve surplus revenues until 1980, when the proposed initiative would probably take effect.

He said the government could conserve up to \$130 million, which would amply cover the \$100 million that some economists estimate would be lost in state tax revenues the first year the initiative becomes law.

Larsen attacked the inequities of the current property tax and gave his full support to the measure being what he called the first step toward curbing over-regulation and excessive taxation by the government.

"It may not be a perfect handle, but it is a handle and we better grab hold of it," he said.

However, Larsen acknowledged the 1 percent initiative does not reform the area of government needing the most change.

"Now, I think it starts on the wrong end of government," he noted. "It really should start on federal government and not on local government."

Evans argued the bill would be bad for Idaho on all ends.

"There's no way in the world we can reduce local revenues by \$140 million," he said, charging that Larsen supported legislation that

would "cripple education" in Idaho.

He said members of the Idaho Board of Education told him a 30 percent budget reduction because of the initiative could close Lewis and Clark College and would have devastating effects on the other state colleges and universities, including the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

"We're taking a California tax and imposing it on Idaho," Evans claimed.

Larsen agreed a 30 percent budget cut could break disaster on Idaho schools, but he didn't agree this cut would be caused by the 1 percent initiative.



Gov. John Evans defended contingency plan

## Governor won't take sides in ski lift rate conflict

**SUN VALLEY** — Gov. John Evans met with the Skiflation Committee Monday in Sun Valley and promised limited help.

Evans told the group he would "open any doors" he could to help resolve a battle over this winter's ski lift rates at the Sun Valley resort.

One of the doors Evans promised to try to open leads into the offices of Sun Valley Co. owner Earl Holding.

The governor said he would call Holding on behalf of the Ketchum-based Skiflation Committee to see if the wealthy resort owner would consent to discuss the matter with the group.

The committee already has met privately with Holding and other Sun Valley Co. executives, but committee members told Evans the officials have been uncooperative in considering the ski rate hike issue.

Evans refused to take sides in the five-month-old fight, saying it would be inappropriate for him to do so. "I'm not agreeing to intercede with

anybody," the governor told the committee. But he stated that, "if I can open any doors to help you carry your own load," he would do this.

In addition to calling Holding, Evans said he also would consider writing a letter to regional officials of the U.S. Forest Service in Ogdon, Utah, where a Skiflation Committee appeal of the rate hikes is being considered.

In a presentation to Evans, the committee members Monday attacked the forest service's procedure by which lift rate increases are evaluated, as well as the new prices.

Committee representatives claimed the Sun Valley increases are "fueling inflation" and "pricing the people of Idaho off public land."

Sun Valley plans to raise its daily lift rate this winter from \$13 to \$15. In August, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier approved 16 of 23 price increases asked for this ski season. He set seven rates lower than the resort requested.



Candidate Allan Larsen: 'meat ax approach'

# More Boise TV may be broadcast to Magic Valley

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Extra Boise television stations with state news and Humphrey Bogart movies may be coming to the Magic Valley via cable TV.

Most cable TV viewers now receive Utah stations.

Because of changes in government regulations and a solution to an interference problem, viewers in Jerome may be able to receive Boise stations KBCI, KIVI, KTUV and public TV channel KVID as soon as next spring.

TV watchers in Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen who already pick up KTUV and some KBCI shows may also receive KIVI and KVID, and the Wendell audience may get KVID along with the Boise stations it already receives.

The news from Magic Valley Cable Vision Inc. should please the TV audience which has long clamored for Idaho news, film classics and a live glimpse of the state legislature. It also means the state's advertisers can add the Magic Valley to their Idaho market.

"The concept of TV has changed from mere entertainment to a demand for education and instantaneous information," explained Gene Rittour of Magic Valley Cable Vision, which serves Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen.

The additional stations will bring more educational programming and films to viewers. The stations will also bring Idaho news, instead of Salt Lake City news, to Magic Valley screens.

However, network programming, which occupies at least four hours of

TV time each day, won't change.

Boise stations have been locked out of the market here since 1972, when the Federal Communications Commission froze access to the Magic Valley. The FCC announced last Spring it will lift those regulations in October.

New Boise stations only have to prove to the FCC that demand for their programs exists here before the FCC lets them supplant Salt Lake City stations which are now received on Magic Valley sets. Gene Rittour of Magic Valley Cable Vision, the com-

pany which serves this area, said the FCC application process will take at least six months.

The cable company is working out a deal with a Halley station to modify that station's signal so it won't interfere with KVID's signal. If the Halley station changes its signal, Rittour said his company will apply for funds to bring KVID to the towns it serves.

If KVID becomes available, public station KUED of Salt Lake will continue to be broadcast, Rittour said.

Magic Valley Cable announced these changes as the company is preparing to hold a public meeting in Jerome Wednesday evening. The company planned the meeting in order to explain differences in program availability between Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell.

Jerome residents have complained Twin Falls receives two stations Jerome doesn't get. Twin Falls picks up KTUV from Boise and also receives Boise's KBCI after 10:30 p.m.

# SIRAA signatures meet goal in all but one county so far

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Petition drives aimed at getting Twin Falls and Blaine counties in the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority have been completed in six of seven Magic Valley counties, a SIRAA official said Monday.

SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow said only Blaine County backers still need to turn in more signatures. He said they were gathering petitions Monday that had been circulated last weekend and probably will turn in the necessary 62 signatures today.

If there aren't enough signatures, Snow said SIRAA Administrator C. Bruce Young will be there to help gather signatures today.

To facilitate getting the Twin Falls County ballot printed, Snow said he got verbal approval Monday from the

Idaho Department of Transportation's aeronautics division to set the election in all seven counties Nov. 7, the day of the general election. The DOT has the authority to set the election date within 60 days after it certifies the petitions.

Snow said he will meet with DOT lawyer Bob Trabert Wednesday morning to certify the petitions.

Deciding the question on the general election ballot would save taxpayers the cost of a special election, which Snow estimates would run at least \$35,000 in the seven counties.

Snow said the signature gathering in Twin Falls and Gooding counties ended Monday when the respective county clerks signified that five percent of the registered voters in each county had signed the petitions.

On whether Twin Falls and Blaine join SIRAA include the authority's four other member counties — Mindoka, Rupert, Jerome and Lincoln.

Twin Falls County Deputy Clerk Jo Van Zante said 1,228 valid signatures were counted at the courthouse Monday morning, 26 more than the minimum.

In Blaine County, clerk Marie Lilya said she would not be delayed in printing the county ballot if the drive ended by Friday.

"If we don't get it toward the end of the week, it's going to Coston Printers in Caldwell and that's going to be it," she said. "We've been hoping. If we go this route, they would get busy and get the petitions in to us. They have had sufficient time. It kind of surprises me that they are not more thoughtful in this way."

## In the valley

### Dog takes fall

**TWIN FALLS** — No, it wasn't Evel Knievel rocketing into the abyss again at about 7:30 p.m. one night near the Perrine Bridge.

It was one very lucky Brittany Spaniel belonging to a California tourist who stopped at the scenic overlook Saturday on the south side of the bridge.

The dog was lucky because, while it received a dislocated hip after misjudging the leap from the parking lot to the top of a ledge overlooking the canyon rim, it only fell 30 feet down a steep slope to a 25-foot ledge.

If the ledge hadn't been there, it would have been a 400-foot fall to the canyon floor.

According to Idaho State Police officer Steve Cazier, he and Cpl. Wayne Ingram were driving by the overlook when they were waved over by the dog's owner, Julian Ysais of Los Angeles. Ingram and the owner clambered down the

boulder-strewn slope and began carrying the 40-pound animal back up the hill, Cpl. Cazier said.

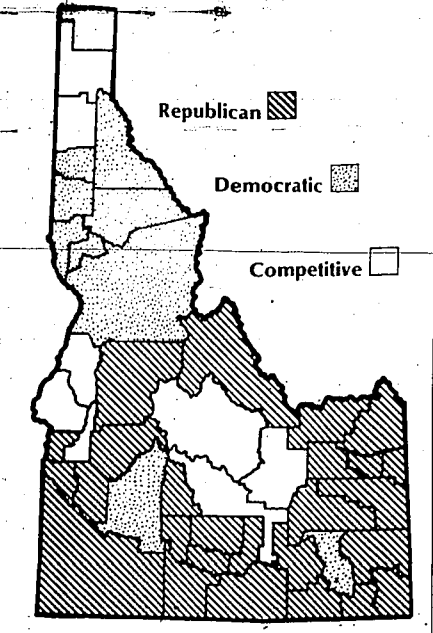
Cazier said it was lucky the dazed animal was injured because it apparently tried to crawl toward the canyon after hitting the ledge, but stopped about 12 feet from the edge.

### Magichords to compete

**TWIN FALLS** — Fifty-four male vocalists from the Magic Valley will travel to Spokane, Wash., Oct. 5 to participate in district chorus competition and a chance at International competition.

Monte Lee, member of the Magichords, the local chorus, said the Evergreen District competition will include choruses from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and two Canadian provinces. About 25 vocal groups will also be competing for a chance at international competition later this year.

# Idaho voters confuse experts



**Political makeup**  
studied. ... party voting over the 28 years

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer  
**MOSCOW** — Few states have a more confusing political history than Idaho.

As if they were consciously trying to confuse outside observers, Idaho voters gleefully "scratch" their ballots every election, scrambling the results by supporting persons in both parties and frequently voting for candidates with sharply differing points of view.

Idaho voters, for instance, have elected Democrat Frank Church to one senate seat while in the same

month released "The Idaho Political Handbook," a county by county analysis of Idaho politics during the past quarter century.

"The primary aim of the handbook is to increase understanding of the politics and political trends at the county and legislative district levels," Al Rouyer, co-author of the handbook said. "The second aim is to provide political candidates and their campaign workers with a central source of information that might be useful in developing campaign strategies."

The handbook analyzes not only social and economic characteristics of each county and state legislative district, but records key votes during the last Idaho legislative session.

According to Rouyer the handbook will be the first "of what is hoped to be a series to be published biennially in the spring of each election year."

The handbook, which Rouyer co-authored with Mary Donovan, can be obtained free of cost from the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, Department of Political Science, University of Idaho, Moscow.

## Partnership urged to combat health costs

**By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**  
Times-News writer  
**SUN VALLEY** — Gov. John Evans called Monday for a partnership between state government and Idaho's health care community in order to contain rising health care costs.

If this voluntary partnership between the state and local health care industry falls, Evans said a regulatory board, much like the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, could become necessary to curb rising medical costs.

The governor, who was in Sun Valley Monday to address the 45th annual convention of the Idaho Hospital Association, reported at a press conference that a recent governor's committee recommended a rate review commission be established to control health care costs in Idaho.

Evans, however, said he was optimistic state government and the health care industry could work together to control skyrocketing costs and eliminate the need for a regulatory board.

"I feel strongly that if constructive action is not taken, the health care

major crisis for all of us as consumers, for government and for your industry," Evans told a group of more than 300 members of the Idaho Hospitals Association.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen also addressed the Idaho Hospitals Association Monday. Larsen spoke on the loss of liberty in America today because of the over-regulation of private enterprise by state and federal

government. Larsen said the same over-regulation plagued the health care industry.

Evans said he believes "prevention through health education is the best policy to pursue to guarantee good health and contain costs."

The governor also set health care for senior citizens as a high priority for Idaho's total Medicaid budget goes to serve less than 10 percent of all Medicaid clients.

Evans called for a joint committee

from both the health care industry and state government to work to hold health care costs down and provide quality health care service.

The governor also noted a recent study by the Idaho Department of Insurance indicated medical malpractice liability rates may be excessive in Idaho. Evans said he has therefore requested the insurance department's director to begin an investigation and hold hearings to determine if malpractice rates are too high.

## Food co-operative revitalized

**By KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — After its failure two years ago, the Magic Valley Consumer's Co-op is alive and kicking in Twin Falls.

Calling their project simply The Co-op, a group of Magic Valley people met last week to revitalize the dead organization after financial troubles forced it to fold in 1976.

Taking a \$2,700 legacy left after the former co-op disbanded, Co-op organizers said they will avoid the mistakes which proved fatal to the first cooperative effort.

"Basically we are going to start out really small and slowly build up gradually," new Co-op president Suzanne Lewis of Buhl said Monday. "We're not going to overdo it. We have enough money from the old co-op to order food and pay rent. That is why we are able to start a corporation."

In addition to appropriating the former co-op's money, Lewis said members of The Co-op will renew the club's corporate status and rework its by-laws to fit their own needs.

Newly elected board member

Gordon Rand's of Jerome said 40 people came to the organizational meeting Thursday night. Other elected officers were: Grace Crawford of Twin Falls, vice-president; Kirk Charlson of Buhl, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Dauvin of Twin Falls, board member.

Members present decided to rejuvenate the co-op and start simply by taking orders for foods such as rice, wheat, cheese, beans, nuts, oil and other staples.

When the group can locate a suitable place, Rand said the co-op will have a store front and the public will be invited to purchase supplies.

Rands said the group agreed on no membership fee, but if one is levied it will be "minimal." He said members will be encouraged to donate time and labor instead of paying a fee to join. Members who formally join the organization will be given a better price for food they purchase than customers who come in off the street.

He said members will be able to place orders at the next meeting scheduled for Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Judicial Building of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The Magic Valley Consumer's Co-

op, which began as a gardening club in 1973, operated in Twin Falls with the help of members until late 1976, when members were forced to vacate their quarters for lack of funds.

During its three-year history, the co-op lost \$15,000 in spite of the acquisition of a \$10,000 grant to assist low-income individuals improve their standard of living.

Investments the group made with grant money were profitable, but the food buying and selling operation was constantly in the red. Attempts to follow an accounting system failed and financial matters were further complicated when the group opened a second branch in Burley.

The group received a second grant for \$4,850 to open the second store. That store failed to make a profit, but \$3,277 of the was never spent.

In an attempt to make the current effort a success, Lewis said the group has obtained the services of Lou Dougherty, an employee of the Twin Falls Legal Aid Society.

In addition, Lewis said many of the co-op members have worked in other cooperative food stores and bring with them experiences which should help keep the Co-op out of deep water.

# Obituaries

**John C. Johnson**  
NORTH BARRINGTON, Ill. — John C. Johnson, 88, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Illinois following a long illness. Services will be announced by the Reynolds Mortuary.

**M. Eva Olson**  
TWIN FALLS — M. Eva Olson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in her home following a short illness. She was born July 13, 1894, in Warnego, Kan., and moved with her family to Homestead in Wendell in 1930.

She was married to Victor Hugo Olson, Dec. 25, 1915 at Shoshone. He died in 1935.

A member of the first graduating class of Wendell High School, she later attended Albion State Normal School for teacher training.

She taught at Manard and Springfield schools in Fairfield from 1913 to 1920.

She attended Valley Christian Church and played piano for senior citizens and other groups for many years.

She moved back to Wendell in 1937 and then to Twin Falls in 1943.

Mrs. Olson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Vanita Helms and Mrs. Valene Couch of Twin Falls and Virgie Blakeslee of Billings, Mont.; a sister, Alice Woodley of Twin Falls; a brother, H.D. Barrell of Milton Freewater, Ore.; 15 grand- and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter and a brother.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Valley Christian Church with Rev. Leslie Peterson officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Wednesday until 11 a.m.

Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be sent to the church.

**Vilera Belle Comish**  
HAILEY — Vilera Belle Comish, 78, former Hailey resident, died Friday at the Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding.

She was born on Aug. 19, 1900 in Ora, Idaho. She grew up in Lewiston, Henry, Malad, California and Utah. She married Dewey Comish June 24, 1922 in Pocatello. In 1948 they moved to Hailey, spending their summers in Lake Reservoir. She worked at Western Auto in Hailey until retirement. Mr. Comish died March 12, 1971.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Milton (Wonne) Savate of Hailey; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Crony of Bancroft; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and a sister, Mona.

Services were held in Hailey Monday at the Hailey LDS church with the Bishop John Tracy conducting. Burial was in the Hailey Cemetery under the direction of the Wood River Chapel.

**Glen M. Whitesel**  
KELLOGG — Glen M. Whitesel, M.D., 61, of Kellogg, died Sept. 15 at Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene.

Dr. Whitesel was born Sept. 22, 1916, in Spokane, Wash., and received his education in schools there. He attended the University of Idaho where he received a bachelor's degree in zoology. He received his Doctor of Medicine at the University of Chicago.

He married his wife, Marie, formerly of Twin Falls, on Sept. 4, 1939. They made many visits to Twin Falls.

Dr. Whitesel had been on the Wardner Hospital staff in Kellogg since 1947.

Funeral was held Sept. 18 in the United Church of Kellogg.

# Services

**BEAVERTON, Ore.** — Services for Linda Sanchez, 22, of Beaverton, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Wednesday evening and prior to services on Thursday.

**BURLEY** — Services for Charles Ray Card, 86, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Second LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

# Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Owen Fletcher and Raymond Maria, both of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Jose Contreras of Wendell; Louise Levings and Raymond Maria, both of Gooding.

Dismissed  
Gerald Gillespie of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Tracy Rogers, Tunis R. Staples, Kathy Misenerbmer, Mrs. Charles Blessing, Kristin Kyle, Mrs. Ronald Shellenberger and Mrs. Dan Vele, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mervin May of Rupert; Everett V. Rogers and Edward D. Born of Gooding; Anna V. Holesinsky and Michael Burkhardt, both of Castledore; Mrs. J. Elmer Doughty, Howard D. Rentelman and Jeffery Thomas, all of Jerome; Bud Thomason of Wendell; Mrs. Paul Brown of Heyburn; Todd Buschhorn and Marisa Valdez of Hazelton; Aaron Haskins and Mrs. Bill McKee of Filer; Amie Clark of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Loveland of Curfew; and Brian Kolb of Hanson.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Robert Lopez, Nancy Clark, Paula VanTassel and Diane Douglas, all of Burley; Walter Matthews and Robert Smith, both of Oakley; Greg Tyler and Benton McKenzie of Rupert, and William Harrison of Portland, Ore.  
Dismissed  
Diana Alvarado, Muriel Corn, Eugene Kling, Clara Martinez, Cleova Peterson and Linda Robbins, all of Burley; Lucila DeLosques, Carlos Fuentes and Tamara Worthington, all of Heyburn; Lila Hart and Tia Mullen, both of Paul; Kyle England of Rupert; Jean Pierce of Malta and Rachelle Hardy of Oakley.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin May of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shellenberger of Twin Falls, and a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vele of Twin Falls.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Walter Reynolds, Esther Cook, Harry Blackman, Douglas Webster and Ruby Hutton, all of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Manuel Hernandez; Mrs. John Newman and baby girl, Mrs. Jack Waddell, Bud Stewart, Mrs. Dan Vele and baby girl, Mrs. Richard Pence and Lora E. Dayley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alva West of Rupert; Gertie Brown of Buhl; Mrs. Paul Hayden of Castledore; Mrs. Robert Baker and baby boy of Hazelton, and Brian Kolb and Danny Enbridge, both of Hanson.

## Weight joins Up With People troupe

**TWIN FALLS** — With thanks for a little help from his friends and the Twin Falls community, Steve Weight is among the cast of "Up With People" performing in the Boise area this week.

The international song troupe, comprising 550 students, is known as a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations. Their purpose is to "build understanding and communication among people of different nationalities, cultures, ages and points of view" and they carry their message with a very enthusiastic review of song and dance.

Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weight of Twin Falls, was selected to join "Up With People" after a personal interview when the show came to this area last Oct. Although 600 students apply monthly to join the group, only one in eighteen is selected.

And then comes the hard part.

While "Up With People" pays part of the student's expenses during their year long tour, a selected participant must come up with another \$4,500 for tuition.

Steve, a 1977 Twin Falls High School graduate, spent the summer working with fund raising projects, and even sold his car to put together the necessary money to go. One boost came when he received an \$200 scholarship from Up With People. Also, service clubs and local businessmen of Twin Falls, together with friends and relatives, donated enough funds and encouragement to finally get him on the road.

During his tour he is expected to travel an estimated 35,000 miles and stay with over 80 different host families. He has already toured with the group through Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington, and spent from Aug. 23 through Sept. 20 on an extensive tour of Canada. After in Idaho, the group will perform in Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Florida, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico.

While in Boise the troupe will perform at over 20 places, including schools, colleges and the Idaho State Prison. According to his mother, Steve is anxious to show Idaho off to the rest of the cast, none of whom are

from Idaho. There are nine other Idaho students participating in Up With People, however they are performing with other casts.

Thursday "Up with People" will perform at the Western Idaho Fair Grandstand at 7:30 p.m. Information on tickets can be obtained by calling 377-6200.



Steve Weight

## 1% debate Wednesday

**JEROME** — The 1 percent initiative will be the subject of a debate Wednesday between Claire Ricketts, chairman of the Jerome County Republican Party, and Cal Williams, vice-chairman of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

Ricketts opposes the tax cut initiative, which Williams' organization has endorsed.

The debate, open to the public, will be held at noon at the Wood Cafe in Jerome. It is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

**GOPTO HOLD OPEN HOUSE**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican party will host an open house Saturday at Republican headquarters, 323 Shoshone St. N., from 1 to 4 p.m.

Congressman George Hansen, Sen. McClure and legislative and county candidates will be present.

**PRAYER COFFEE THURSDAY**  
HAGERMAN — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a prayer coffee Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Dec Floyd Hagerman. For more information call 837-4461. The public is invited.

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## Sheep panel head resigns, to be cited for violation

BOISE (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Sheep Commission is resigning, but commission chairman R.K. Siddoway of St. Anthony said Monday it has nothing to do with an investigation by federal and state agencies into misuse of a sheep vaccine.

Dr. R.E. Simmons, Boise, has submitted his resignation, effective Oct. 1, and it has been accepted by the commission.

"It had nothing to do with the investigation," Siddoway said. "He wanted to get into private practice."

Simmons was not available for comment on the resignation. His office said he left Monday morning on a hunting trip and would be back in the office next Monday.

Siddoway said the commission wanted Simmons to stay. "We encourage him to stay, but he felt he had to get into private practice."

The commission chairman said as far as he knew the investigation into transportation into Idaho and sale within the state of a vaccine to prevent lamb abortion had been dropped and no formal charges had been filed against Simmons.

But Lee Rumley, Salem, Ore., area compliance officer for the U.S.

Department of Agriculture Veterinary Services Division, said Simmons would be cited with a misdemeanor in violation of the Virus Serum Toxin Act involving interstate transportation of the vaccine.

"Our investigation is practically completed," he said. "There are a few loose ends to the together."

The Federal Drug Administration also was involved in the investigation, but a spokesman in Seattle said he was not aware of any charges pending. He also said he was not certain whether the agency was still involved in the investigation.

Deputy Idaho Attorney General Warren Felton said he didn't know if the resignation was the end of the state's investigation, but added it was doubtful whether any action would be taken against Simmons by the state.

Felton said the only reasonable case the state might have would be a misdemeanor charge of mislabeling.

"That's the only thing reasonable in the case and it doesn't fit into those laws," Felton said, adding he didn't "know if that is the end of it."

The investigation involved the manufacturing of a vaccine to prevent lamb abortion at an unlicensed laboratory in Oregon, which was

transported to a farmer on the Oregon-Idaho border and later moved into Idaho.

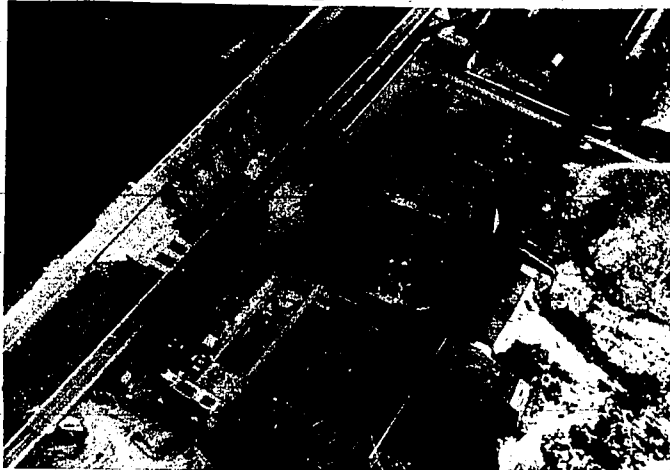
In a letter to state and Ada County officials in August, Felton said an attorney general's investigation indicated Simmons has written Idaho sheepmen, using state stationery, offering the vaccine. After receiving several orders, Felton's letter said, Simmons had the vaccine produce and eventually delivered to him to distribute at the Idaho ram sale in Filer in July.

Originally, Felton said, Simmons supposedly invited sheepmen who wanted the vaccine to send 10 cents with their order and said it might cost up to 50 cents a dose.

Later, the deputy attorney general said, Simmons told sheepmen there would be an additional cost.

In confirming Simmons' resignation, Siddoway said the veterinarian has returned the vaccine to the USDA. He said it was not confiscated or embargoed.

Siddoway said the sheep producers of Idaho were "sorry" to see Simmons go, but, "they are glad to see him stay in the area to help with sheep problems and diseases."



Aerial view of reconstructed American Falls Dam

## McClure, Evans, Higginson to speak at American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS — Dedication ceremonies for the American Falls Replacement Dam are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the Visitor's Center at the dam.

Festivities are sponsored by the American Falls Reservoir District and the Spaceholder organizations.

Featured will be remarks by Gov. John Evans, Sen. James A. McClure and Commissioner of Reclamation R. Keith Higginson.

Dedication of the dam is the culmination of five years of efforts to complete the replacement project. Restriction on reservoir storage capacity was imposed in 1972 and construction was begun in the spring of 1976.

The critical portions of the construction were completed so that the dam was capable of storing its full 1.7 million acre feet of water for the irrigation season of 1978.

Completion assures continued supplies of irrigation water for 935,000 acres of land in the Upper Snake River Valley and the Magic Valley.

The project will continue to be operated by the United States Bureau of Reclamation as a part of the Mindokka Project of the Bureau.

In conjunction with the replacement of the dam, the Idaho Power Co. has constructed a new powerplant which increases their generation at American Falls from 27,000 kw to 103,000 kw. The powerplant is designed to accommodate the generation of power when water is released for irrigation purposes from the dam.

The project was originally constructed in 1927. In addition to the dam and powerplant, project features include a four-lane highway crossing which includes two lanes on the top of the dam and two lanes on a bridge.

Recreational facilities have been constructed at a marina adjacent to the reservoir costing approximately \$483,000. There will also be recreational areas below the dam. The project also features a shop-house-visitor's center.

John Barker of Buhl, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, will be master of ceremonies. Others on hand will be wateruser agency officials, representatives of Bechtel, Inc., the project engineer; Gordon H. Ball, Inc., the prime contractor on the dam construction; Idaho Power Co., and Morrison-Knudsen Co., the prime contractor on the powerplant.

A special invitation to those persons who attended the original dam dedication in 1927 is extended by the board of directors of the American Falls Reservoir District.

## Key Idaho officials to quit

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Two key officials of the Department of Health and Welfare are leaving their jobs to pursue other goals — one them Oct. 1 and one Dec. 1, United Press International learned Monday.

Director Milton Klein confirmed reports that Welfare Administrator James Wilson is leaving Dec. 1 to take a job with the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Seattle.

Chris Bray, head of the division of administrative counsel, is leaving the first of next month to go into private practice as an attorney in Boise.

Klein said he has no immediate replacements for either official, although an assistant attorney general will fill in temporarily for Bray until a permanent successor is found.

"It's going to be extremely tough to replace Wilson," he said. Wilson, a \$31,324 a year ad-

ministrator, has been with the state for some five years. He took a six-month leave of absence without pay midway in his service to pursue an advanced educational degree. He said he once again is taking a leave of absence, rather than resign.

"I'll be working in the health care financing administration in the Medicaid Bureau," Wilson said of his new job. "I have mixed feelings about it (leaving) but it's a good opportunity."

"My main reason is that I've been in this job five years," he said. "The programs are running reasonably well. I think it's good to leave while things are going reasonably well."

"Since I've had this job a long time I'd like to try something new to learn," he said, adding, "Of course, the other job pays more, too."

Klein said Bray has said for a long time that he wanted to take up some other interests. Bray said he will leave the first of the month, take three

months off, and then set up private legal practice by himself Jan. 1.

"For my personal career I had fulfilled the expectations I had when they hired me 2 1/2 years ago," he said. "I want to look at the future. I had never intended to stay in state government — at least for a career."

Bray, now paid \$25,708 a year, first began state employment five years ago. He served under former Attorney General W. Anthony Park for one year and the present attorney general, Wayne Kidwell, for one and one-half years before signing off as house counsel for Health and Welfare.

## Campaign

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The International Human Rights Front Tuesday accused industrialized nations of "genetic slavery" for what it called a campaign to reduce the birth rate among American Indians and black Africans.

## Hansen cites crisis at Panama Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Panama Canal treaties have created a severe administrative and financial crisis for U.S. canal authorities which must be solved immediately, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho said Monday.

Hansen, who returned to Washington Saturday after a "fact-finding mission" to the Canal Zone, said the

Carter administration has put the U.S. military in an "impossible" position by not asking Congress to draft legislation to implement the treaties.

"The problem is political," Hansen said. "He charged Carter with delaying the request out of fear of a defeat on the House floor and a subsequent fiasco for Democrats in the November

election. American military forces at the Canal, Hansen said, are being forced to accomplish a task under presidential directive without congressional authority to do so.

The Idaho Republican said he "immediately" will launch a campaign to kill the treaties or block their implementation "by either legal or legislative devices."

## Standardize policies, Leroy says

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The state must take the business world's example in planning its legal future, Republican candidate for attorney general Dave Leroy said Monday.

Leroy told the Kootenai County

GOP Women's Federation that Idaho needs to standardize legal policies as the "process of government service gets more complex."

"We are now facing complicated issues and handling them on a day-to-day basis," he said. "The job is

being done by (Attorney General) Wayne Kidwell better than it has ever been done before. But the time is fast coming when we'll have to take the next step — we must plan for the future, anticipate the problems and know well in advance how we will deal with them."

## Woman talks way out of kidnapping

BOISE (UPI) — An unidentified Garden City woman apparently talked her way out of being kidnapped at the Roweday Inn over the weekend.

The woman told Garden City police as she was getting out of her car in the hotel parking lot a man approached

and told her he had a gun. She said the man tried to force her into the car.

The woman said she convinced the man to walk into the hotel lobby with her, where she got the attention of a manager and told him what was happening. The Roweday manage-

ment called the police and detained the man until officers arrived.

Carl Cartwright, 27, Boise, was arraigned on second degree kidnapping charges in Magistrate Court and bail was set at \$2,500. Police said when they arrested Cartwright he did not have a gun in his possession.

## Unauthorized mover to make refunds

BOISE (UPI) — A man who allegedly advertised house moving services when he lacked Public Utilities Commission authority has agreed to refund money to certain consumers, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said today.

Kidwell said Marvin L. Anderson, who does business as Allied Construction, has signed a consent judgment in which he promised not to advertise such services until he has PUC authority.

The attorney general said Anderson expanded his business in June of 1977 to include house moving when he did not have a PUC permit to do so. He said Anderson accepted monies for such services and then never furnished them.

## Kress backs American Falls repayment

BOISE (UPI) — Stan Kress, 2nd District congressional hopeful, will travel to Washington, D.C. next week to speak with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and several congressmen.

Kress said he will discuss pending legislation important to Idaho, including a dam safety bill. The Democratic candidate said the bill, if passed, must contain a provision to repay irrigators for the money they spent in rebuilding

American Falls Dam. Kress also will push for continuance of a moratorium on federal government studies of "schemes" to divert Idaho water out of the state. He said the moratorium expires in 1979.

## Unique juvenile unit to be dedicated

BOISE (UPI) — Dedication of the Juvenile Diagnostic Unit at State Hospital North in Orofino this Friday was announced Monday by the Idaho

Department of Health and Welfare. The unit is the only one of its kind in Idaho.

Dr. Robert Glover, administrator of

the division of Community Rehabilitation, said the unit is a pilot project funded by the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

## Coed safe after weekend in wilderness

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A university of Idaho coed was found safe and sound Sunday after spending the weekend in a primitive area of northern Idaho.

Delaine Emstrom, 20, was found by

a search party in the Mallard Larkin primitive area 60 miles northeast of Moscow, according to Clearwater County sheriff's officers.

Miss Emstrom suffered from

blistered feet, but was otherwise in good condition. She had been carrying lunches for four when she became separated from her three other companions Friday, so food was not a problem.

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**View's** IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



# Soccer replaces football in small-area schools

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News sports writer  
DIETRICH — Football went the way of the Dodo bird at Dietrich and Bliss High Schools this year because of a lack of players but that hasn't stopped the two schools from having a

fall men's sports program. Both schools have fielded soccer teams this year, something no other Magic Valley schools can lay claim to. The schools' third and final meeting of the season comes Wednesday

afternoon at Bliss. Since the clubs split their first two matches, whoever wins this one will be unofficial soccer champ of the area. Last year, when it was discovered that there wouldn't be enough boys available in the two schools to field

eight-man football teams, the coaches and administrators voted for a soccer team. "We've fielded a football team with 11 guys before but it's just too hard on them," said Bliss Coach Jerry Couch, former head football coach there.

Couch shares the soccer coaching responsibilities with Tom Henderson. "There just isn't there is in football," Henderson added. The decision to begin playing soccer was easy for the two small schools. In addition to not having enough boys, costs were considered.

"We put this team on the field for about the same as it would cost to put one player in a football uniform," Couch said. He said the cost for the team amounted to \$5 each for two surplus army camouflage nets for goals, shin guards for the players and a few soccer balls to use for practice. To some of the former football players at the two schools, the decision not to field a football team was a disappointment and a few still would like to go out and do some blocking and tackling.

"Oh, it's (soccer) okay as long as you don't get kicked in the leg," Bliss player Marc Perron said. "But if I had a choice, I'd rather play football. I played it before, and I just like it." Since Perron did not have a choice this year, he said he would much rather be out on the soccer field chasing the black and white ball than doing nothing.

"I'd take soccer anytime," said Bliss' Alvin Pittman, a sophomore who is turning out for a sport for the first time. "There's no way I'd play football."

"Soccer is a lot harder than football," teammate Dale Hobbey added. "Yea, it really gets you into condition."

"The transforming of old football players and non-football players into soccer players was tough, most players agreed. "The toughest thing was to learn to not use your hands," Pittman said. Henderson said those who can't learn to not use their hands have had to run a lot of laps.

"When the guys first got out there, they thought it was a whimpy game," Henderson said. After a few practices of trying to dribble the ball and pass it to others, they decided it wasn't all that easy of a game.

Dietrich soccer Coach Ken Dick, who also handles the basketball coaching said the moves in soccer are a lot like those in basketball, and there will be a definite benefit to basketball players to play soccer.

"For the first few times, they couldn't handle the ball, but now they can dribble pretty well. Still, with the moves and dribbling, there is plenty of contact and bruises," he said.

"Ya don't get killed as much," Hobbey said of soccer. "There's not quite as much speed but when you hit, you know it."

The lack of contact also helped to keep the costs down due to insurance.

With the savings in money and the savings in wear and tear on the players, the three coaches agreed that soccer is the coming thing for the small schools.

"We're trying it to see if it runs all right," Dick said. "Next year, we're going to contact all the smaller schools and see if they want to field a team. I really think it's the coming thing for the small schools."

The advantage the two schools have is that the soccer teams are not under the direction of the state high school athletics association. As a result, they can set their own rules including length of games and team size.

"There are a couple of rules we haven't enforced because we wanted to get the kids used to the game. We don't enforce the offside rule and we play quarters, instead of the 45 minute halves. That way, the kids don't get as tired," Couch explained.

"If a small school can only get six or seven guys out for soccer, we can change to five or six man soccer, it's that flexible," Henderson added.

Even with soccer going at the two schools, one big question remains. If the enrollment of the schools increase to the point they can field a football team, will soccer be dropped in favor of football?

"We'd take a vote and it's whatever the players want," Couch said. "They're the ones who will play, they should have the say in what they want."

One difference the three coaches commented on was the change in the number of guys turning out for football. In the past, if there were 23 guys eligible for football, 23 or 25 of them would be out. Now, they said they could only get 14 or 15 of the 25 out play.

Soccer is a bit different, Henderson said. "The smaller kids who wouldn't turn out for football will play soccer. He added that the smaller players are really not at any disadvantage when playing against the bigger players."

While the players and coaches are enthusiastic about playing soccer, the girls attending the schools and the parents are happy to be watching the new sport.

"I really like soccer, I can't wait what's going on," was the comment from several of the girls watching the game.

"When we first started, the girls wanted to play too," Henderson said. "We'd even like to see a coed soccer team."

"At first, the cheerleaders didn't know how to cheer for soccer. Y'know, you can't yell 'hold that line' when there isn't any line. But they've adjusted," Couch said.

The parents who have watched the first two games are in favor of the sport continuing in the schools.

"I like football but soccer looks like it's really good for the kids," one father commented.

"We had three sons play football and every one of them was in the hospital for injuries," one mother said. "But I don't think we'll have that problem now."

Both schools are keeping their football equipment in storage just in case the day comes in the future when there are enough boys in the four senior high school grades to field a football team.

When that day comes, and if it comes, football may have a serious competitor in soccer.



Doug Tullis/Times-News

## Take that you cad

As if paying him back for kicking the ball, a Dietrich Blue Devil defender looks like he is kicking his Bliss opponent in the knee cap.

Actually, the Dietrich player missed the ball and the Bliss players kneecap.

# Bostock tough for fellow ballplayers to forget

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES  
CHICAGO — Lyman Bostock made a special point of coming over and talking to Ron Schueler, who was shagging flyballs in cavernous Comiskey Park. It was late Saturday morning.

In less than two hours, Bostock, 27, would single, double, ground out twice and walk while raising his batting average two points to .296 in the last baseball game he would ever play. In less than 12 hours, he would be dead of a shotgun wound in the head.

But late Saturday morning, Lyman Wesley Bostock Jr. wanted to make small talk with White Sox relief pitcher Schueler, his ex-teammate at Minnesota. Now a California Angel, Bostock wanted to reiterate his thanks to his good friend. As the Twins' player representative last year, Schueler helped advise Bostock on the decision that led to his signing a five-year, \$2.25-million contract.

Mostly, the two just kidded. Schueler kidded Bostock about the outrageous amount of money Bostock was making. Bostock kidded Schueler about his lack of work in the last three weeks.

"I thought you quit," Bostock told Schueler. They talked and laughed like that for 30 minutes. Bostock, who hadn't yet started a family of his own, asked Schueler about his two daughters.

Schueler hadn't raised his voice above that level since he heard a bulletin on the car radio that pounded the news into ears that didn't want to

hear it. "I was really stunned," Schueler said. "I turned on the radio as I hit the freeway. I was in a trance all the way in. I don't even remember driving."

"He was such a super guy. We got really close. They said he was cocky when he first came up. I never saw any of that."

Schueler slowly shook his head. "You read about things like this," he said. "They shouldn't happen."

"This is really going to hit Hulse hard," predicted Schueler accurately. Schueler had also helped advise Larry Hulse, who like Bostock, left the Twins for the free agent draft last fall. Hulse was so shaken by Bostock's death that he didn't play in the Milwaukee Brewers' game yesterday against the Oakland A's.

Schueler remembered last season when Bostock was making a run at teammate Rod Carew for the American League batting title that Carew eventually won. Right before Bostock's streak began, Schueler grabbed him in the Twins' clubhouse and shouted, "I gotta shake you up!" "He got so hot after that," said Schueler, "that I did it every day. I always had him on the clubhouse floor. We were always messing around."

"He liked to joke and tease," said Angel relief pitcher Dave LaRoche.

"And he could take it. He'll be missed as much off the field as on the field. He was just a great guy to have on the team."

"His goal in life was to make the

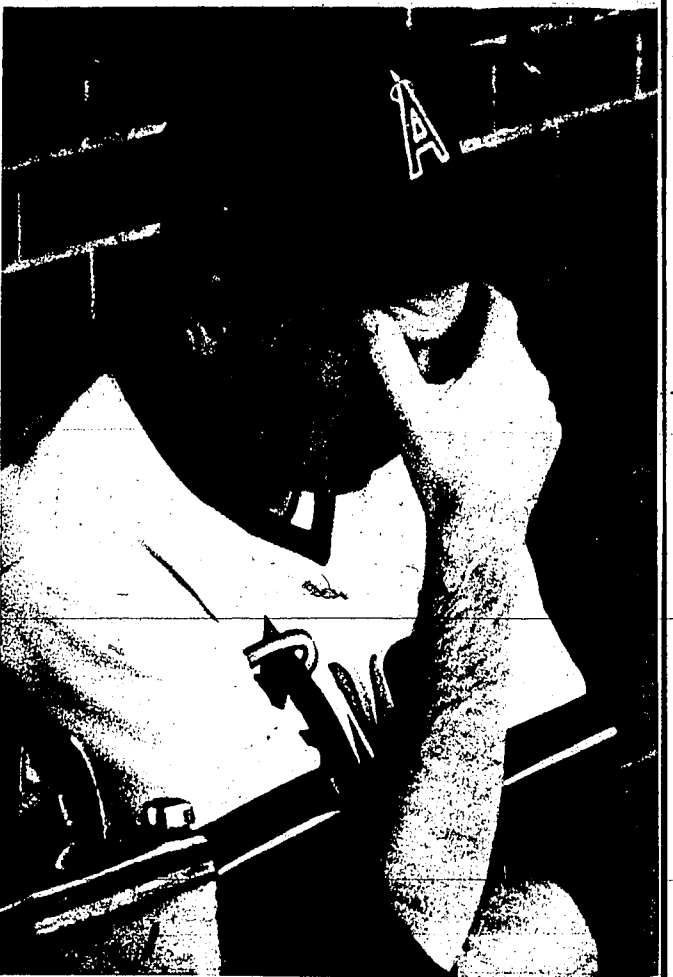
Angels a winner," said coach Bob Skinner, who spent several long moments with his head buried in his hands before the start of yesterday's Sox-Angels game. "He was very serious about that, and I'm sure he would have done it."

Bostock also was very serious about the contract. A horrendous early-season slump convinced him to donate his April paycheck to charity. According to Ross Newhan of the Los Angeles Times, Bostock admitted he had been "hallucinating" and "stepping out of his body." His batting average didn't see the high side of .150 until May.

But he beat the slump and earned more respect from his new teammates and coaches. "He got off to the worst start I've ever seen a ballplayer get off to," said Angel outfielder Merv Rettenmund. "And he battled back. He was a real battler."

California manager Jim Fregosi's frustrations boiled over in the third inning yesterday when he was ejected by umpire Larry Barnett for arguing a call. His team faced elimination from the American League West division title race. And now he had to deal with the Bostock tragedy.

"There's really not a great deal you can say," said Fregosi before the game. "I lost a friend. I'm not talking about a manager-player relationship. Lyman Bostock was a nice man. I just feel very badly about it. My club is taking it very hard. He was well liked by the players and was a fun-loving guy. He was an enjoyable person to be around."



## A moment of silence

Angel's coach Bob Skinner holds his head in a moment of silence in tribute for the late California Angels' outfielder Lyman Bostock.

Teammates and former players paid tribute to the slain baseball player Monday night.

# Underdog Vikings dump Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scrambling Fran Tarkenton penetrated the Chicago Bears' defense for 152 yards, including one touchdown, and Matt Blair ran 49 yards for a touchdown with a fumble recovery to lead the underdog Minnesota Vikings to a 24-20 triumph in the nationally televised Monday night NFL football game.

The Vikings got off to a 14-0 lead when Tarkenton hit Sammy White on a 33-yard touchdown on his second pass, and Blair took a lateral from Mike Mullaney after a fumble by Bears' quarterback Bob Avellini and went unmoored for a score. The Bears came back but couldn't maintain possession to get in front. Walter Payton ran three yards for a first period touchdown and Bob Thomas kicked a 27-yard field goal in the second period and a 32-yard field goal in the third to pull the Bears within a point at 14-13.

But then Tarkenton directed the Vikings on a 69-yard scoring drive which culminated when Chuck Foreman dove over from the one on

the 10th play and put the victory away with 2:56 gone in the final period. Rick Danmeier, who placed every conversion, connected on a 29-yard field goal.

Payton's second touchdown came on a one yard run with 13 seconds to play after Avellini passed the Bears from their own 32 to a first down on the Vikings' one. The Bears tried an on-side kick but Minnesota's Stu Voight recovered the ball the Vikings ran out the clock.

The defeat was the first for the Bears in four games this season and the Vikings, champions of the NFL's Central Division for the last six years, won their second game in four starts to move within one game of a share of first place.

Turnovers were a major factor and the Bears were the victims. In addition to losing the fumble which resulted in a Vikings touchdown, Avellini had two of his 23 passes intercepted. The Vikings lost the ball once on a fumble which had no effect on the outcome and once on a pass

interception, when Doug Plank plucked off a Tarkenton pass on the Bears' two, stopping a threatening Minnesota drive.

The game was billed as a contest between the running of Walter Payton for the Bears and the passing of Tarkenton for the Vikings, and the Vikings came out ahead in every category.

Payton, who set a league record 275 yards rushing in his last appearance against Minnesota, was limited to 58 rushing yards in 24 carries, but scored twice and caught four passes for 37 yards. Two Viking ball carriers — Payton's uncle, Rickey Young, and Chuck Foreman — outgained him. Young had 74 yards in 15 carries and Foreman 73 in 17.

Tarkenton completed almost 75 percent of his passes, 14 of 20 for 152 yards and had one interception and one touchdown. White caught six of Tarkenton's completions for 82 yards. Avellini, forced to play catch-up in the final few minutes, connected on 22 of 36 attempts for 307 yards,

# Court allows women in Yankee dressing room

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Monday struck down as unconstitutional the policy of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the New York Yankee management of barring women sports reporters from the locker room after a game.

U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley directed the Yankees to install curtains or swings to protect the players' rights to privacy, or, as she put it, "to shield them from the roving eyes of female reporters."

Otherwise, she said, access to the locker room is to be granted "to all accredited sports reporters without regard to their sex."

Mrs. Motley found a player's right to privacy in this case not as significant as the constitutional rights of women sports reporters to equal protection and due process. Without access to the players' after a game, she said, they are unable to do their job and compete on an equal basis with men.

This denial of equal access places female reporters at a severe competitive disadvantage because they must stonewall or be heard by male reporters inside the clubhouse," Mrs. Motley said.

The ruling said Kuhn and the Yankee management insisted, despite

break-throughs in other sports, in maintaining the locker room as an all-male preserve.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said the club would comply with the court's ruling but added club lawyers were looking into the possibility of an appeal.

The opinion related to the sex discrimination complaint filed last December by Melissa Ludtke of Sport Illustrated who said she was barred from the Yankee clubhouse during the World Series last year.

"The Kuhn policy substantially and directly interferes with the right of Ludtke to pursue her profession as a

sports reporter," Judge Motley said. "Her male counterparts are able to get to the ballplayers fresh-off-the-field when comments about plays may still be in progress."

The 35-page opinion said Kuhn directed all club league teams in April 1975 to maintain a "sanitized stand" against women in the clubhouse. A year later the Yankees served their players and found most of them had no objections "if the women conducted themselves professionally."

The Yankees management, however, deciding that this represented a "definite threat to break-

ing down the overall barrier," reversed the players' position and closed the clubhouse to women. Efforts to settle the Ludtke suit out of court failed.

The ruling noted that some professional hockey and basketball teams began admitting accredited female reporters to their locker rooms in 1975. Women also have access to the locker rooms of the New York Cosmos soccer team and Minnesota Vikings football team, Mrs. Motley said.

These women, the judge continued, have found that a substantial portion of their material comes from the

locker room. Therefore, she said, access to the locker rooms is an important part of their job because they are given equal access to the news and the newsmakers.

Kuhn and the Yankees argued that the policy was designed "to protect and preserve the national image of baseball as a family game ... to preserve baseball's audience and to protect the privacy" of ballplayers while undressing in the locker room."

Said Motley, "... the player who is undressed and wishes to move about in that state can use a towel to shield himself from view."

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

**Standings**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Philadelphia	77	52	125
St. Louis	77	52	125
Montreal	77	52	125
San Diego	77	52	125
Los Angeles	77	52	125
San Francisco	77	52	125
Atlanta	77	52	125
Chicago	77	52	125
Arizona	77	52	125
New York	77	52	125

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Los Angeles	81	53	134
Chicago	81	53	134
San Diego	81	53	134
Minnesota	81	53	134
Seattle	81	53	134
California	81	53	134
Philadelphia	81	53	134
San Francisco	81	53	134
Atlanta	81	53	134
New York	81	53	134

## Football

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

Atlanta	10	1	11
San Diego	10	1	11
Los Angeles	10	1	11
San Francisco	10	1	11
Arizona	10	1	11
Chicago	10	1	11
Atlanta	10	1	11
San Diego	10	1	11
Los Angeles	10	1	11
San Francisco	10	1	11

## Money winners

**PGA Rankings**

Tom Watson	1
Jack Nicklaus	2
Lee Trevino	3
Gary Player	4
Hubert Green	5
Jack Kramer	6
Earl Warren	7
John Mahoney	8
Tommy Jackal	9
John Mahoney	10

## PHILS down Expos, stay atop NL east

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Larry Bowe singled home rookie Orlando Gonzalez from third base with one out in the 12th inning Monday night, enabling the Philadelphia Phillies to maintain their four-game lead in the National League East with 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Gonzalez started the winning Phillies' rally by booting out a disputed infield single on what became Montreal pitcher Stan Bahnsen was ejected for arguing. After Woodie Fryman relieved, Bake McBride laid down a bunt and both runners were safe when Expo third baseman Stan Papi couldn't handle the ball.

Bud Harrelson then sacrificed both runners along, setting the stage for Bowe's game-winning single. The victory, which went to Ron Reed, 3-3, lowered the Phillies' magic number to four for clinching their third straight division title. Reed hurled the final three innings, giving up just one hit.

The Phillies tied the game 2-2 in the ninth when Garry Maddox led off with a walk and Mike Garman came on in relief of Dan Schatzeder. Greg Luzinski singled as Maddox took third. However, on the ensuing throw-in to second, Dave Cash bobbed the ball, allowing Maddox to score. Lonnie Smith ran for Luzinski and took third when Garman uncocked a wild pitch.

Schmidt followed with a triple to left to tie the game and, after Jose Cardenal and Bob Boone were walked intentionally, Ted Sizemore hit into a double play. McBride, pinch hitting for winning pitcher Warren Brusstar, 7-3, was also walked intentionally and then picked off first to end the threat.

Gary Carter's 19th and 20th homers gave the Expos the 2-0 lead they carried into the ninth. He connected with two out in the second against Philadelphia's starter Randy Lerch and hit Lerch's first pitch in the fifth again into the left field seats to make it 2-0.

## KC 7, Seattle 2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Dennis Leonard scattered six hits to win 20 games for the second straight season Monday night in pitching Kansas City to a 7-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners that clinched the Royals at least a tie for the Western Division title.

Kansas City needs just one victory in its last five games or one loss by the California Angels to clinch its third straight division crown.

Leonard, 20-17, became the first pitcher in Royals' history to win 20 games twice. It was his fourth victory in a row and his 20th complete game.

Greg Galanin gave Kansas City a 2-0 lead in the first with a two-run triple and the Royals put the game away with four runs in the fourth off starter and loser Rick Parrott.

## Chicago 6, A's 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lamar Johnson's bases-loaded single scored two runs in the third inning and sent the Chicago White Sox off to a 6-2 victory Monday night over the Oakland A's.

Greg Pryor led off the White Sox' third with a single and Harry Chappas bunted for a sacrifice and was safe "when losing pitcher John Johnson, 11-9, threw wild to first. Mike Squires also sacrificed and Fred Luten was intentionally walked to load the bases for Johnson.

Johnson booted another sacrifice bunt attempt by Chappas in the seventh to set the stage for two more runs. Pryor started things again with a single and Johnson's error put runners on second and third. Johnson then uncocked a wild pitch to score Pryor and a sacrifice fly by Squires scored Chappas.

## White named to second UPI backfield

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles White, a junior who already has taken the high step of the long list of outstanding Southern Cal tailbacks, earned his second straight UPI Backfield of the Week honor Monday by rushing for 199 yards and one touchdown to key the Trojans' 24-14 upset Saturday over top-ranked Alabama.

White was joined by three first-time backfielders of the Week members — tight end Rich Parros of Utah State and Steve Atkins of Maryland plus quarterback Jack Thompson of Washington State.

## Simpson brags on Carson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — It was like Helmut admiring another violinist's technique.

"Let me tell you guys something," said a weary O.J. Simpson to newsmen after Sunday's San Francisco-New York Giants game, "that Harry Carson is a great football player. And I told him so after the game ended."

Even Carson, the Giants' middle linebacker whose finely chiseled face rarely registers emotion, broke into a smile when he was asked about his reaction to Simpson's comments.

"It's a great feeling when a guy of O.J.'s caliber respects you, and especially when your teammates respect you," said Carson, who joins the Giants in 1979 as a fourth-round draft selection from South Carolina State.

Carson, 6-foot-2, 235-pound frame demands respect — often primal fear

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White, a 5-11, 183-pounder who gained 2,336 yards in his first two seasons, has picked up 528 yards in three games this year and needs only 861 more to pass Anthony Davis and Southern Cal's all-time leading runner. En route to that lofty position, White would also pass Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett and Ricky Bell.

White's touchdown run of 40 yards in the first period ignited Southern Cal's stunning victory at Alabama and the threat of his running opened the way for quarterback Paul

## White named to second UPI backfield

McDonald to throw two touchdowns passed to flanker Kevin Williams in the final period. White had 173 yards last week against Oregon.

Parros, 5-11 and 150 pounds, gained a school-record 252 yards and two touchdowns on his way to highlight Utah State's 45-23 victory over Fresno State. Parros, a junior from Salt Lake City, scored on runs of 59 and 1 yards on his way to breaking Lou Grammona's Utah State single-game rushing record of 247 yards, set in 1974.

Parros, who returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown last week against Colorado State, last season

## White named to second UPI backfield

became the first Utah State runner to gain more than 1,000 yards. He has 447 in three games this year.

Atkins powered his way for 162 yards and two touchdowns, including the winning TD midway through the fourth quarter, to rally Maryland to an important 21-20 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph at North Carolina.

Atkins, a 220-pound senior, scored from 6 yards out with 7:27 left to send Maryland ahead for good. He also scored on a 36-yard run in the first quarter to help Maryland remain unbeaten in three games.

Thompson threw for three touchdowns and ran for three others as Washington State routed Arizona State's Pacific-10 Conference debut, 51-26. Thompson completed 16-of-34 passes for 271 yards and gained another 54 yards on the ground.

Thompson, a senior from Seattle, raked his career passing yardage to 6,134 yards and moved into third place on the Pac-10 career passing list ahead of former Stanford quarterback Guy Benjamin. His six touchdowns running and passing tied a conference record set by UCLA's Paul Cameron in 1951.

North Carolina State's Ted Brown headed a large group of honorable mentions: Brown became the ACC's all-time leading scorer with three touchdowns in NC State's 29-15 victory over Virginia. Brown, who rushed for 153 yards in 33 carries, now has 270 points.

Other honorable mention runners were Western Michigan's Jerome Persell (228 yards in a loss to Miami of Ohio), Cornell's Joe Holdman (186 yards in a loss to Princeton).

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# Oklahoma overhauls Alabama in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma, combining a 66-7 drubbing of Rice with Alabama's upset loss to Southern California, took over the nation's No. 1 ranking from the Crimson Tide Monday in the UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings.

In the first change in the top spot since Alabama was named No. 1 in pre-season, Oklahoma received 25 first-place votes to seven for runner-up Southern Cal. The Sooners, No. 2 last week, totaled 538 points to 516 for

the Trojans.

The top five teams were closely bunched this week. Oklahoma's victory against an overmatched Rice team made the Sooners' strength difficult to judge and they were less than an overwhelming choice.

Southern Cal, 2-0, made the most significant jump, climbing five places from last week after a surprisingly one-sided 24-14 triumph at Alabama, which fell to No. 7.

No. 3 Michigan, after an impressive

28-14 victory at Notre Dame, narrowly trailed Southern Cal and close behind was No. 4 Arkansas and No. 5 Penn State.

Arkansas, 2-0, beat Oklahoma State 19-7 while Penn State won its fourth game without a loss, 26-21 over Southern Methodist.

Texas, 2-0, remained in the sixth position following a 17-3 victory over Wyoming. Alabama dropped to No. 7 after its first loss in three games and Texas A&M, continuing its steady rise

in the ratings, moved up two places to No. 8 behind a 37-2 win over Boston College.

Florida State, 3-0 after a 31-21 victory over Miami of Florida, moved into the top 10 for the first time this season at No. 9. Pittsburgh, No. 10, earned its second victory without a loss, 20-12 over Temple, to maintain a place in the top 10.

Louisiana State stayed at No. 11, followed by No. 12 Nebraska, No. 13 Maryland, No. 14 Colorado, No. 15

Ohio State, No. 16 Iowa State, No. 17 Missouri, No. 18 Kentucky, No. 19 Stanford and No. 20 Purdue.

Iowa State moved back into the top 20 after a two-week absence by beating Iowa 31-0 to raise its record to 3-0. Also getting back into the ratings were Missouri, 2-1 after a 45-14 romp over Mississippi, and Kentucky, which beat Baylor 25-21 for its first victory after a tie.

Stanford and Purdue made their first top 20 appearances of the season.

Stanford, a loser to Oklahoma in its first game, won its second straight, 35-10 over Illinois. Purdue blanked Ohio University 24-0 for its second victory without a loss.

Six coaches from each of the nation's seven geographical regions make up the UPI ratings board. Each coach votes for the top 15 teams. Points are awarded on a 15-14-13-etc. basis, with first place worth 15 points and 15th place one.



Get in there baby

"Doing what he does best is Tom Watson as he coaxes a putt in one hole during the Artime-Busch Classic. Watson says the most amazing to be the richest golfer, but is shooting for the consistency trophy represented by the Vardon Trophy.

## Watson eyes Vardon Trophy

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Freckle-faced Tom Watson has to win only \$10,000 at this week's World Series of Golf to break the PGA's 66-year money winning record of \$342,428, but he'd settle for consistency that will bring him the Vardon Trophy.

With impossible logic, Watson said Monday, "Even if I should break (Johnny) Miller's record, someone else will break it the following year. And it will be broken the year after that."

"The purses are going up — the 1981 tour is going to be worth \$15 million. (As compared to \$10 million in 1978) and with all that extra money, it won't be long until someone is going to win a half-million dollars on tour."

He continued, "I am not a specific goal-oriented person. But I'd like to win the Vardon Trophy. That's important. That's the standard. Basically, over the years we've played the same courses, so the stroke average means something."

"The reason I want that stroke average is because when I'm 80 and I look back on my career, I want to see what I accomplished in the record books, not my bank account."

After cruising to an easy, three-stroke victory Sunday in the \$200,000 Napa Open with a total of 270, Watson's annual average stood at 70.16 this year compared to Lee Trevino's 70.16 in winning the

Vardon Trophy in 1977. Watson averaged 70.32.

"To me, the Vardon is the standard of excellence," he continued. "I'm trying to improve my game all the time but I never think I will reach the point where I can say to myself now I really can play. It's an unattainable goal for me."

Because the winner's prize in the World Series is \$100,000, Andy Bean or Jack Nicklaus could pass Watson on the money list if he fails to place second or third. One event remains on the tour — the Pensacola Open — but Watson said he would not play in the Florida tournament even if it meant winning the money title.

## Big Sky Honors Minter

BOISE (UPI) — Credit Minter's record-breaking rushing performances in leading Boise State University to a 31-21 Saturday night victory over Northern Michigan today won him offensive Player-of-the-Week honors in the Big Sky Conference.

Safety Jim Mickelson of Montana State and Weber State linebacker Ray Franklin shared the defensive league honors.

Minter rushed for a BSU record 281 yards on 25 carries, which included a 65-yard record touchdown sprint of 77 yards in the second quarter.

The Boise State sophomore, who beat out Montana State quarterback Paul Denny for the honor, leads the Big Sky as well as the nation in NCAA Division IAA statistics in rushing with an average of 153.7 yards per game. He also is first in all-purpose running with 194.7 yards.

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## Rose talks shop with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball hitter Pete Rose and softball pitcher Jimmy Carter got together and talked shop Monday — in the White House Oval Office.

"What are you hitting?" asked Carter, who is no great shakes as a sandlot hitter.

"238," said the Cincinnati second baseman, who had a 44-game hitting streak, second best in major league history, earlier this season. "I'm going so bad now I couldn't even hit Bouton yesterday."

"He throws like this," said Rose, moving his hand in an overhead arc.

"Just like my softball," Carter said.

Rose, 37, was referring to Jim Bouton, 39, who has returned to pluck for the Atlanta Braves after being out of the major leagues several years.

Rose came to Washington to be honored at the White House and in Congress for his hitting streak, second only to Joe DiMaggio's 56 games in 1941.

"He was rooting for me," Rose told reporters later in reference to Carter.

"He was sorry it had to happen in Atlanta," where the streak ended in early August.

Rose, wearing a three-piece suit, said Carter expressed pride in him and showed an awareness of his statistics.

In answer to Carter's questions, Rose said he had more than 3,000 hits, 1,700 runs — but less than a thousand runs batted in.

"I'm a leadoff man," Rose said.

"We're really proud of you, Pete," Carter said as he chatted with Rose and his children, Fawn Rose and Pete Rose Jr. "I think the whole country was excited."

"I might get you to lobby for some of my programs on Capitol Hill," Carter said to him with a laugh.

Outside, Rose declined to talk about politics or his upcoming contract negotiations.

"I'm just looking ahead to '79," he said.

Following his visit at the White House, Rose went to Capitol Hill

where he was honored by the House.

A resolution introduced in his honor praised Rose "for his dedication and service to the game of baseball."

Rose, in his 16th season with the Cincinnati Reds, reached the 3,000 career hit mark this summer and moved up to tenth place on the list of players with the most lifetime hits.

With just 15 more hits this season, Rose can break a tie with Ty Cobb and reach the 200-hit mark for the tenth year.

"There isn't a baseball player around who doesn't look up to Pete as a living legend, an active Hall of Famer who gives 200 percent every time he takes the field," Rep. Tom Luken, D-Ohio, told the House as Rose watched from the spectators' gallery.

"Pete is the best example for any person wanting to play a sport, regardless of age or level of competition," Luken said.

Rose was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Luken and Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

## Boise, NAU lead Big Sky loop

It wasn't a thing of beauty, but Northern Arizona coach Joe Salem says the only thing anyone will look at next year is the score of his Lumberjacks' win at Montana.

NAU's 21-6 victory at Missoula, Mont., Saturday propelled the Lumberjacks' Big-Sky Conference record to 2-0, as they lived up to their pre-season billing as one of the top three teams in the league.

"Nobody had a good game for us. It was a bad day all around," Salem said. "Well, at least it wasn't a good day. Montana just out-mistaked us."

In club Saturday games for the Big Sky team, all in non-conference play, Idaho State and Weber State both

picked up their first wins of the season — the Bengals upsetting Portland State 27-13 and the Wildcats blasting Northern Iowa 35-9.

Boise State continued its winning ways, edging Northern Michigan 31-21, while Montana State kept pace with the Broncos by beating Texas A&I 42-21. Idaho suffered the only non-league loss, falling 28-6 at Wichita State.

Montana State quarterback Paul Denny passed for 151 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 85 yards and a third td in leading the unbeaten Bobcats to their third win of the season. Delmar Jones also rushed for 187 yards and one MSU score on a

five-yard run.

Mick Spoon passed for 149 first-half yards and one touchdown against Portland State and Dale Neussen rushed for 109 yards in the game in leading Idaho State to its first win of the season, breaking the Bengals' three-game losing streak this fall.

Idaho scored its first — on Mike McCurdy's one-yard plunge — but then watched Wichita State pile on 28 points to whip the Vandals. It was the third loss of the season for winless Idaho.

NAU faces Idaho Saturday while Boise State battles Montana State in Bozeman in the first big league game of the season, and Montana is at Weber State. Idaho State is idle.

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# Soviets lead Tokyo meets

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union won gold medals in 13 of the 29 events in the first eight-nation athletic games Monday at the Tokyo National Stadium.

No world record was set by any of 188 athletes in the biggest track and field meet held in Japan since the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

Russian Vladimir Yashchenko came close to his own world high jump record of 7-feet, 7 1/2 inches when he leaped 7-5 1/2 to win the event.

Vladimir Trofimenko, also gave the Soviet Union another gold medal when he clinched the pole vault competition with a record of 18-feet, 1/2-inch.

Poland, winning five gold medals and four silver medals, came in second with an overall total of 148

points after the U.S.S.R.'s 149 points. The U.S. squad won four golds but finished a disappointing sixth in the point total.

West Germany was third with an overall total of 137 points and France fourth with 133 points.

An estimated 70,000 spectators expressed shock when Kenya's Henry Rono dropped out of the golden mile race after leading the first two laps.

"I was sick. I had stomach trouble and had to be examined twice before the race," the running ace said.

Steve Ovett of Britain won that event with a record of 3 minutes, 55.5 seconds followed by France's Francis Gonzales and Graham Williamson, also of Britain.

The United States team clocked 3:04.9 to win the men's 4 x 400 meter

relay. The West German team was second in 3:05.4 and Japan was third in 3:06.5. The U.S. ranked sixth in overall standings.

The men's 10,000-meter was won by Italy's Ortis Venanzio, who reached the finish line in 29 minutes, 14.9 seconds.

The women's Sonja Lannaman won the women's 100-meter race by clocking 11.26 seconds. Ryudomila Mastakova of the Soviet Union was second in 11.27 and Grazyna Rabsztyl of Poland third in 11.57.

Maren Seldner gave the United States a gold when she recorded 56 feet 6 inches in the women's shotput.

West Germany's Beatrix Philippe came in second with 57-10 and Poland's Beata Habrzyk was third with 56-5 1/2.

# Spinks wants contract break with Top Rank promotions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dethroned heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, under contract for five more fights with promoter Top Rank, Inc., Monday tried to break that deal and switch camps to promoter Don King.

An attorney for Spinks said they sent a letter to Top Rank, promoters of his fight with Muhammad Ali, to sever their connection. Spinks, who has been with Top Rank since he turned pro, earned \$330,000 when he beat Ali seven months ago and \$1.75 million when he lost the title Sept. 15. Top Rank has options for his next five

fights. Spinks and attorney Edward Bell of Detroit made the disclosure from the Miami Beach home of King, who said he and Spinks had made a verbal agreement to work together in the future. King is associated with Madison Square Garden in New York.

Bell said the letter was sent to Bob Arum, Chairman of Top Rank, in response to remarks Arum made about Spinks following the Ali fight.

The remarks referred to apparently involved trainer George Benton who was summoned by Arum to help in Spinks' corner but left after the fifth

round in dismay over the confusion in Spinks' corner. Arum also said Spinks was drinking during training.

"Those statements, coupled with material breaches of contract violate any agreement," Bell said, calling Arum's remarks "actionable."

King said he hoped to promote a fight between Spinks and Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion who also is in his stable.

But he said Holmes, who fights an exhibition match here Tuesday night, would probably sign to defend his title against Alfredo Evangelista first.

# Dodgers head for Cincinnati with west title breathing room

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, with their second consecutive National League West title safely tucked away, boarded a plane for Cincinnati Monday in high spirits.

The Dodgers open a three-game set with the Reds Tuesday night and conclude the season with three games in San Diego against the Padres.

Los Angeles wrapped up the title Sunday night with a victory over the Padres before the final home crowd of

the season in temperatures reaching 106 degrees. They captured the crown with a sizzling finish in contrast to 1977 when a blazing start gave them an untouchable lead.

Los Angeles, trailing the San Francisco Giants by six games June 27, has won 33 of its last 47 games to pull away from the Giants and Reds. The Dodgers have a 7-1-2 game lead.

Manager Tommy Lasorda was bursting with Dodge-blue Sunday night.

"This is great, just great," the champagne-drenched manager said while sipping a glass of wine. "It was a tribute to a youngster like Bobby Welch that he pitched a shutout in this heat for our fans. I'm thankful to our

players, to our organization and to God for all of this.

"I'm very, very happy. What a year we've had. It was a real tough fight, though. Last year we only had to battle one club. This year we had to battle two clubs.

"After the All-Star break, we seemed to put it all together."

The Philadelphia Phillies, hosting a four-game lead in the NL East over the Pittsburgh Pirates, are the most likely opponents for the Dodgers in the playoffs.

"We can go all the way," said Dodger captain Davey Lopes, "because we're good enough. But you need to have some luck, too. It would be nice to be good and lucky from here on out."



## One cool walker

Walking for all he's worth is Alan Price of Washington, D.C. as he heads toward the finish line in the Columbia 100-mile walk at Columbia, Missouri. Price won the event in 18 hours, 57

minutes 41 seconds. Jack Blackburn, right, is only three hours behind Price. Blackburn finished in a time of 21 hours, 13 minutes.

# Picking pockets not a part of Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Two members of the Denver Broncos' cheerleader

squad were fired Monday because of their arrest by police last week.

Fam Stockhus, general manager of the Pony Express Club, said

# Chargers workout with Coryell

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers went through their first workout Monday under new head coach Don Coryell in the wake of the resignation of Tommy Prothro.

Coryell, former head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, took over the reins of the Chargers earlier in the day after the 58-year-old Prothro announced his resignation.

Prothro said he had told Charger owner Gene Klein when he was signed to a new contract last winter that he would coach for only one more year. However, Prothro said the Chargers' disappointing start this year caused him to resign immediately.

The Chargers are 1-3 this season. They lost to Denver and Oakland and were routed by the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

"I still believe this is a good football team," Prothro said, "and it is a playoff contender. However, after disappointing losses to Oakland and Denver and a disaster yesterday against Green Bay, I feel a fresh approach and a rude awakening is what this team needs. For this reason I am resigning today.

"I hope the team will not think I am

quitting on them or have lost confidence in them. They are a tremendous group of people that I have thoroughly enjoyed coaching. I take this action only because I want it to be in the best interest of the team."

After Sunday's 24-3 loss to the Packers, Prothro said it would be difficult to recover, but he hoped things would get better.

"We're just not ready to play," he said. "It doesn't look like we can come back from a 1-3 start, but it's a long season and things can turn around."

In announcing his resignation, Prothro, in his fifth season as coach of the Chargers, said Klein asked him to remain with the team in some other capacity.

"Having tremendous respect for the team and Charger management, I may follow that course," he said. "But before deciding, I want a while to consider what I want for my future."

Coryell, who was released from his St. Louis contract last year after criticizing Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwell, had been prohibited from joining another team under terms of his release.

The Cardinals were given a third-round draft choice in 1980 by the Chargers as compensation, and agreed to allow Coryell out of the release situation.

Coryell, who compiled a 42-27-1 record in five years with St. Louis, had asked Bidwell for permission to discuss the San Diego coaching position with the Chargers shortly after Prothro signed the new contract.

Bidwell denied Coryell permission to negotiate with the Chargers at that time, but speculation persisted that Coryell had sought the San Diego post before considering leaving St. Louis.

Coryell said his family wanted to return to San Diego, where Coryell had lived as coach of San Diego State.

Prothro compiled a 20-36 record in four seasons with the Chargers. He coached the Los Angeles Rams for two seasons before going to San Diego.

He got his first head coaching position at Oregon State and led the school to the Rose Bowl in 1956 en route to a 63-37-2 record in 10 seasons. Prothro became head coach at UCLA in 1965 and led the Bruins to a victory in the Rose Bowl that season.

cheerleaders Diahann Miller, 21, and Vicki Lundock, 19, were fired because "their activities have resulted in negative publicity for all members of the group."

The two were arrested last Wednesday after Ms. Miller allegedly picked the pocket of a police officer posing as a drunk lying in the street, police said. Ms. Lundock was in a nearby car, officers said.

No charges were filed against either woman.

Ms. Stockhus said the women "must be considered innocent of any criminal action."

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# Oilers plan no change in QB's

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips Monday said eight-year NFL veteran quarterback Dan Pastorini will no longer call plays in "clutch" situations.

The change will be made, Phillips said, to shield his quarterback from criticism and not because Pastorini's play-calling in Houston's 10-6 loss to the Los Angeles Rams Sunday was poor.

"We're gonna call all the clutch plays," Phillips said. "I don't want him criticized. Gosh, there are a jillion times when he has a chance to do well and only one time when he is a chance to do wrong."

Phillips defended Pastorini at an unusually tense Monday news conference after there was strong local media criticism of the quarterback's play selection.

"No," Phillips said to a question about the possibility of rookie quarterback Gifford Nielsen replacing Pastorini in the near future.

According to an Oilers player, who asked that his name not be used, the Oilers' offensive problems are much

higher up than the quarterback. "We're in the wrong formation. We're not going to our strength. We're not calling the right plays. We're calling the same plays too often. We're not surprising anyone, anytime," he said.

Phillips has always advocated a quarterback calling his own plays. While on the sidelines during Oilers games, Pastorini dons a headset and talks to offensive coordinator Ken Shipp in the press box about what plays might work on the next offensive series.

Houston's questionable play selection appeared to be spotlighted in one fourth-quarter play against the Rams. With nine minutes left in the game and trailing by four points, the Oilers began a drive at their own 33-yard line. Three running plays netted a first down, then on first down Pastorini threw a 40-yard pass and it was easily intercepted by the Rams' Pat Thomas.

After the game, Pastorini said he had called a run in the huddle. "It came to the line of scrimmage and saw a blitz coming. The run would

not have worked," he said.

Pastorini's switch of plays did not confuse the Rams, Thomas said. "When we lined up for the play," the Rams safety said, "Pastorini called two audibles. We pick up each one and made the necessary adjustments in our coverage. You can't blame Pastorini."

Phillips agreed. "It wasn't a bad call. Dan read the blitz and Kenny (Burrough, receiver) had the coverage beat. I'll tell you what I told the other guy: It's not easy to play quarterback in this league. It's a helluva lot easier to second guess."

Pastorini suffered Sunday by comparison to Rams' quarterback Pat Haden, whose play calling appeared near perfect. Los Angeles converted 69 percent of its third-down situations into firsts and controlled the football for 38 of 60 minutes. Houston converted 20 percent and was only able to run 43 offensive plays.

Said Pastorini: "They played a helluva game, but we could have won it. We had our chances and didn't take advantage of them. That hurts."



# Horoscope

Tact and diplomacy should work wonders in aiming for goals

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day for studying sure goals and to make plans to go after them at the first possible moment. You may want to force issues to use tact and diplomacy for best results.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Take steps to have your talents recognized by those who can help you make the best of them. Avoid temptation to exaggerate.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You can be very clever in handling of home affairs now, but don't permit an outlet to interfere. Use common sense.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Follow through on a serious matter that could bring you added abundance in days ahead. Be sure to pay your bills.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Consult with financial experts and follow their ideas for your greater gains. Be economical in pursuit of pleasure.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You have good judgment to so carry through with whatever you have in mind. A good help you gain a personal wish now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Consult with an adviser to be well informed and on a plan of advancement.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** A good friend can be helpful in gaining your personal wishes but you have to be quick in stating your ideas.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** The right day to contact financial persons to gain the backing you need. Also, be cooperative with others.

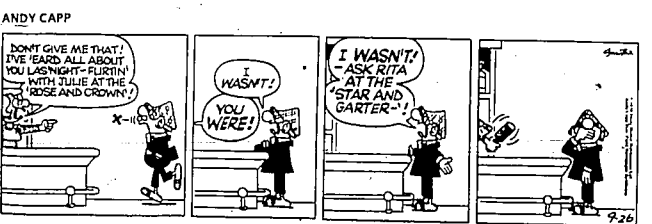
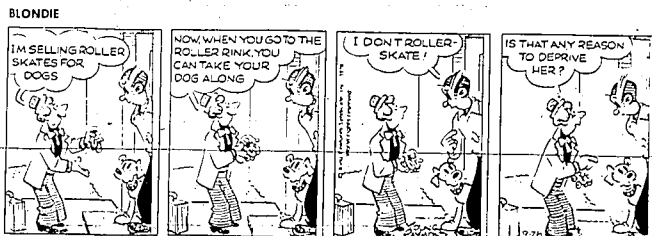
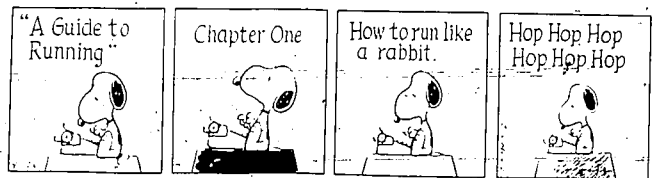
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Instead of worrying about something you can do nothing about, get busy to study new interests. Be logical.

**APRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Make sure you keep promises you have made or you could regret it later. To be more pleasing to loved one.

**QUARUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Contact one who is confident and clear-thinking and get advice concerning a wish you are interested in.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Study your work from an angle and make plans to be more efficient. Be kind to him with one who wants to waste your time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be capable and endowed with many talents but must be taught to use reason and courtesy with others for best results. Prepare now for a college education for your progeny and start putting money away for it.



# What's what

Loneliness is a killer among college students

Question arises as to what moves so many college students to commit suicide. Not drugs, as widely supposed. Nor study pressures, either, likewise oftentimes blamed. Simple loneliness is the cause, most usually. The scholars don't call it that. They label it "estrangement from family" or "social isolation" or some such. But it's loneliness, all right. The youngster's mother says she wants her son to have an education. The father says it's good for the boy to be out on his own. Nothing wrong with those two lines. Still, in the back of the kid's mind is the horrible notion that his mom is just flat-out tired of cooking for him and his dad is fed up with his attitudes. They have their own lives to lead without him. And astonishingly, everybody else has their own lives to lead without him, too.

**TAPE MEASUREMENTS**

Q. "What would be the tape measurements of a woman who wears a size 10 dress?"

A. Figure 33 1/2-26-35 1/2, if she conforms exactly to the Department of Commerce specs for such matters. Variations occur, dearie.

Q. "What has been the most crippling labor strike in history?"

A. Probably the 1905 shutdown in Russia. The people wanted representative government. The czar said no. Just about everybody nationwide stopped working.

Q. "Can a rattlesnake kill a hog?"

A. Conceivably. Doesn't happen often, if ever, though. The thick layer of fat under the hog's hide doesn't let the venom spread.

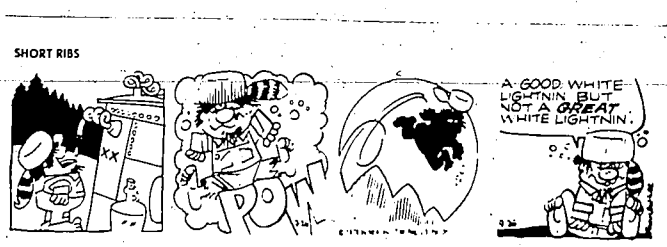
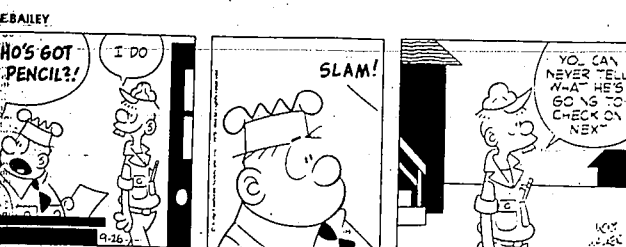
**GREETING CARDS**

Claim is that the sorts of greeting cards that sell best invariably reflect the national frame of mind. In recent years, for instance, the satiric studio cards have been doing well. They suggest the people in general are more conscious now than ever before of the institutional fraud, the industrial graft, the immoral wars. Laced sentimentally isn't doing well these days. Too few people have any faith left in yesterday's sincerities. The original Shirley Temple wouldn't stand a chance today. Lasseie, it's now believed, is part coyote. So say the readers of greeting card significance.

Those ladies of the night in old Rome were required to wear yellow wigs.

Most popular flavor in the coating on medicinal pills is orange.

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# A TUES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



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**BEST BUY** in a home and acreage in the area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home on 2 acres. Large rooms and lovely yard in a quiet, uncrowded area close to G. W. Warner, 733-9576. All for \$85,000, extra land available.  
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**COME INTO my parlor** and you shall see a house that is built with quality. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement. Come and see for \$85,500. Pamela, 734-1883, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.  
**COUNTRY LIVING** in the city. Real nice older home, 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, garage, and 1/2 acre land. John 543-4339, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.  
**CSI AREA**, Quality built duplex less than 1 year old, excellent units with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen with all appliances, 41 square foot, Evergreen Realty 734-3200 or Dorothy Kolar 733-6842.  
**DELIGHTFUL LIVING!** beautiful Brick home, small acreage. LIVE IN THE CENTER, trees, pasture, Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1408 or 733-6920 anytime.  
**FAMILY HOME** in country subdivision, 4 bedroom, full basement, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, fenced yard, garden spot. \$39,500. 733-7532.  
**THREE BEDROOM HOME** with excellent aluminum siding. Best location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes and Lynwood schools, parks, tennis courts. Includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, double refrigerator, disposal. Large lot, has own well and city water. Owns 733-5843, 733-3483 days, Evenings, 733-5843.  
**TWO BEDROOM HOME** On 2 Acre. Borders Snake River. \$43,000 negotiable. 837-6385.

## Homes For Sale

**ATTRACTIVE BRICK** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement and 2 fireplaces. All on 1/2 acre at edge of town. Appraised at \$47,000. Call Jim Varley, 734-8494, Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7292.  
**3 BEDROOM** 1 bath country home. Must be moved. 733-4027.  
**BEST BUY** in a home and acreage in the area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home on 2 acres. Large rooms and lovely yard in a quiet, uncrowded area close to G. W. Warner, 733-9576. All for \$85,000, extra land available.  
**BY OWNER**, Loss than 1 year old, on 1 acre, 1/2 mile from city, northwest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, 733-0478 days for appointment, 733-9521 after 6 p.m.  
**BY OWNER-WHAT A DEAL!** 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, 4 years old, \$35,500. Kimberly, 733-4722.  
**BY OWNER**, 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom brick home, fireplace, full finished basement, 734-8494, Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7292.  
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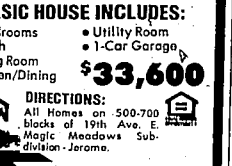
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## MAGIC MEADOWS

Ready for Occupancy  
 OF A HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:00  
 Monday - Friday, 4:00-7:00



731 East 19th Jerome  
**100% FINANCING!**  
 Available to Qualified Buyers. Farmers Home Administration Approved and Financed.  
**BASIC HOUSE INCLUDES:**  
 • 3 Bedrooms • Utility Room  
 • 1 Bath • 1-Car Garage  
 • Living Room  
 • Kitchen/Dining Area  
**\$33,600**  
**DIRECTIONS:** All Homes on 500-700 blocks of 19th Ave. E. Magic Meadows Subdivision, Jerome.

## WILLS, INC.

323 Shoshone St., Twin Falls Phone 734-4111  
 Evenings 733-8449  
 Sundays 734-4244

## North Park

— The Fairmont —  
 538 Park Meadows Drive  
 Ready for Immediate Occupancy!  
 • Fireplace • Patio  
 • 3 Bedrooms • Seat window  
 • 1 1/2 Baths • Dishwasher  
 • 2-car garage  
 • Unfinished basement  
**\$43,000**  
 Other Furnished Models Shown by Appointment.  
**DIRECTIONS:** Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.  
**WILLS, INC.**  
 732 Shoshone St. W. 734-4411  
 Evenings & Sunday 733-8440  
 734-6346

**COLLEGE MEADOWS**  
 is the location of a lovely designed, modern lifestyle with many livable features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted living room with fireplace, and daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.  
**AFTER HOURS**  
 Melvin Opplicher 733-1011  
 Jack Bishop 733-3009  
 R.L. Schwendman 733-7009

## PROTECTION AND ENERGY SAVING

Security Doors for Homes, U.S. Pat.  
 We also install the finest Weatherstripping, HEELING CONSTRUCTION  
 Complete remodeling, brickwork, fireplaces.  
**733-7762**

## MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 Since 1950  
**CHOICE HOMESITES**  
 EAST OF BLUE LAKES:  
 INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION.  
 Curb, gutter, paved streets, sidewalks, underground utilities, city water and sewer. Excellent restrictive covenants. 1 1/2 miles East of Blue Lakes on Elizabeth. East on east near Junior High. North side of road. From \$9,150. 20' deep, balance 8 1/2' interest.  
 Gordon C. Creckett, Broker  
 Ralph Edinger 733-9576  
 Larry Jones 733-0378  
 Dick Kolar 733-6104  
 Cheryl Lambert 734-7945  
 Office 733-5580

## NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE SALES!

**DOWNTOWN OFFICE**  
 156 3rd Ave. N.  
**733-3674**  
**DOES YOUR HORSE NEED A HOME TOO?**  
 This home has 4 bedrooms, family room, on 5 1/2 acres West and North of Twin Falls. Has all the amenities. This fine split level is partially finished in the lower level. Only a few finishing touches needed to put this home into a much higher price range. Currently in the low low \$70's. Don't miss this one. Remember, Opportunity only knocks once!!!  
**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
 on this 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Mid \$10's.  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
 Unlock the door and this Magic Valley tire store can be yours. Owner has moved and wants to sell it! Everything included: Inventory, equipment, buildings, property, franchise and 2 bedroom home next to your business. Owner will train buyer. Call Today.  
**A LANDSCAPER'S DREAM**  
 Located between the Jerome and Coeur d'Alene. 3 bedroom, master bath, large closets, den/family room. Great View, quality construction on 1.75 acres.  
**A WELL BUILT HOME**  
 with all the charm of years gone by. Fireplace, bay windows and the convenience of a newly remodeled kitchen. Lovely generous yard with trees galore.  
**FAMILY NEEDED**  
 for this 3 bedroom home, enjoy planting your own garden in Spring, cool shade in Summer, fruit trees in Autumn and the warmth of a fireplace in Winter.  
**COUNTRY BUILDING**  
 1.14 acres located West & South of Twin. Priced right with possibility of terms or trade.

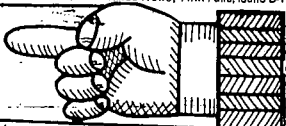
## JEROME OFFICE

634 South Lincoln  
**324-8111**  
**KNOCK, WHO'S THERE?**  
 Opportunity! A lovely 4 year old, 6 bedroom home on 5 1/2 acres West and North of Twin Falls. Has all the amenities. This fine split level is partially finished in the lower level. Only a few finishing touches needed to put this home into a much higher price range. Currently in the low low \$70's. Don't miss this one. Remember, Opportunity only knocks once!!!  
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## BLUE LAKES OFFICE

# IT'S SO SIMPLE

## If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!



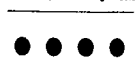
### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I not only know the value of a dollar, I also am fully aware that it is declining daily!"

### Acres & Lots

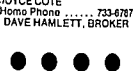


10 ACRES. Nest 2 bedroom home with basement. Garage and shop. 10 shares of Twin Falls water. \$69,900.

80 ACRES. South of Kimberly. Dry land and no improvements. Only \$45,000.

## HAMLETT REALTY

BLAINE C. ANDERSON  
JOYCE COTE  
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER



950 DOWN. 8 1/2 Acres, 10 year shares, rim of Motor Valley. County road access, terrific Snake River view. \$197,840. Full owner carries. 734-7010.

DO YOU WANT AN ACRE? With the best view on the tract? No rock, 3/4 acre and 1/2 acre of Curry Arch. Malono, 324-5657.

FOR SALE: 320 acre irrigated Farm Land, Diamond Valley, Burke, Nevada. Flat land - 2 good irrigation wells, center of each 160 acres.

Clifford E. Fisher  
2565 45th St.  
Lubbock, Texas 79413  
Phone evenings, (806) 790-3591.

1 ACRE with mobile home - \$24,000. 2 1/2 acres with new home - \$54,000. 1.8 acre and 1.75 acre building sites. Also bare 40 acres Handy Realty. 324-4553 after hours 324-3244, 324-5456, and 324-5334.

2.75 ACRES, Canyon view, owner will finance. Reasonable. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

120 ACRES of good soil. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located NW of Buhl. Bill Reeves, 343-3856. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

37.8 ACRES Close to Buhl. John, 543-8339. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

120 ACRES CHOICE farm ground, Southwest of Filer. Very nice home. Beautiful view. Will consider 100 acre or 3 bedroom brick home in choice location. Water rights. Call Bill Reeves, 343-3856. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

BIG LOEB RIVER RANCH. 640-acre mountain grazing with 2100 ponds artificial. To approximately 800 acres of BLM, 300 acres of forest land. BLM and forest permits of 440 AUM. 313 acres with creek aspen forest. West End Realty, 150 South Broadway, 543-4209.

Approximately 210 acres of wild meadow and alfalfa hay ground. 20 acres under irrigation with the rest food land. BLM and forest permits of 440 AUM. 313 acres with creek aspen forest. West End Realty, 150 South Broadway, 543-4209.

BUILD 78 ACRES. Twin Falls canal water, concrete line and pipe. 3 bedroom home in perfect condition. Owner desires to retire. West End Realty, 150 South Broadway, 543-4209.

BY OWNER 75 acres bare land with full water rights. Also BLM and forest permits of 440 AUM. 313 acres with creek aspen forest. West End Realty, 150 South Broadway, 543-4209.

Small jobs a specialty for a price you can live with. 733-1177.

CARPENTER Remodeling, rough and finish, cabinet finishing. Call Al, 734-2578.

CARPENTRY-CABINET WORK Remodeling, rough and finish, cabinet finishing. Call Al, 734-2578.

Finishing, repair work of all kinds. Call Hal Holley, 733-8312.

CERAMIC TILE Baths, showers, countertops, onlays. Phone 324-8583.

CUSTOM POTATO DIGGING Contact Donald Craner. 432-5518 after 7:00 PM.

Expert custom upholstery. Furniture - auto, boat. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Call and H Custom Shop. 733-9120.

EXCELLENT Dairy site. 40 acres in 1/2 mile or older barn and two story home. \$75,000.

FOR SALE or trade. 20 acres with 1/2 mile creek frontage, and springs. Realtor owned. Terry 734-8180 Dick 324-2072

10 ACRES, water, sewer, adjoining commercial zone. See Realty, 734-5675.

5 ACRES, Buhl, Jerome, \$750 down. Take pickup or car for down. 734-3555.

### Acres & Lots

HORSE SET-UP. 3 acres, shop, corrals, pasture. Beautiful East location. Mobile home O.K. \$19,500. Terms: 423-5242.

IDEAL LOT for home or duplex. 77 feet deep by 120 feet wide. All utilities. N.E. Jerome. \$7500. 324-4850 or 324-3285.

LOOKING FOR A DEAL? Price reduced \$7,000 on this lovely acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath family fireplace. \$83,000. Call today! Call Kay, 733-2408 or Globe Realty, 733-2626.

LOT FOR SALE: 60' by 130', 1000 sq. ft. Located on 10th Avenue East, North of Fillmore. Nice and level \$6000 firm. Phone 324-4784 or write to Carson Wong, Room #1, Box 127A, Jerome, Idaho. 734-2626.

NEW HOME: Brick and frame, 3800 square foot built on 5.8 acres on a hilltop near Buhl. Call for details. \$125,000. Marketing Associates, Buhl, Idaho. 734-4875 anytime.

NICE 2.7/8 Acres North of Buhl. Good house foundation, septic tank, well. \$12,500. Terms: CASH-5711.

ONE ACRE LOTS: Pleasant country location, 5 minutes from Beautiful Downtown Jerome. \$2850, with terms. Call ART at MARKET 734-4875 anytime.

ONE ACRE for sale in country, 10 minutes drive from college. Mobile home, 1200 sq. ft. \$14,000. \$7500 for one acre or \$1400 for two acres. Call 423-4955 after 6:30, ask for Gary.

COUNTRY HOME New 1 1/4 acres. \$42,500. Realtor owned. 733-9712. No State of Idaho. Call for details. \$500 down, \$125 a month, 2 1/2 acres. Live water. Kottaba, 413, Box 208, Buhl, Idaho.

4-PLEX LOT Near new Junior High, \$20,000. Not 8 years old, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, already set up for free standing fireplace. \$10,000. 543-5008.

DOUBLE WIDE 20 X 55' Mobile Home - to be moved. 8 years old, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, already set up for free standing fireplace. \$10,000. 543-5008.

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074 Musical Instruments
EARTH PA SYSTEM Like New, 734-7021.
GIBSON Les Paul Guitars...

078 Furniture & Carpets
SEARS RANGE and portable dishwasher, both copper, very good condition...



FARMERS

Plant fall grain or fall past for harvest next year.
Available now: Austrian winter field peas for spring plow-down in May...

102 FARMERS
APALLOOSA GELDING, 7 years, registered, tall, nice blanket, well-trained...

104 Horses
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106 Swine
BLACK, RED, COPPER Redwood Sain BUNNIES from registered stock...

108 Poultry & Rabbits
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110 Irrigation
CULBERT PIPE SPECIALTY Call Ullman Construction 733-7120.

112 Farm Implements
INTERNATIONAL 403 and International 410 combos, also 30,000 pound Wobb Platform scale for sale...

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116 Farm Implements
15' SIDE-DUMP best bed, good condition \$100. 4813 after 6PM.

USED COMBINES
Interact wolver till May 1st, 1979.

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122 Farm Implements
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100 Farm Seed
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102 Cattle
FOR SALE: Registered Angus Yearling Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch, Hazelton, Idaho, Phone 820-5018.

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