



All he wanted was a word with the pope

An unidentified youth calmly seated a television set on the west coast, the pope, although he was first restrained, the pope subsequently placed a hand on his shoulder and had a few words with him, left. As the young man turned away, right, he lifted his right hand in a gesture of delight and triumph before being led from the platform.

Irish throngs inspire tears, blessings during papal visit

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday blessed crippled youngsters, wept over an outpouring of love from young Irish Catholics and declared religious warfare, saying "murder is murder no matter what the motive or end."

In a busy Sunday that took him from Dublin to Galway and the historic shrine of Knock on the west coast, the pontiff devoted much of his energy to warning that "evil means can never lead to a good end."

He wraps up his 50-hour stay in Ireland with a mass today in Limerick before he flies to Boston for the first stop in his six-city, seven-day tour of the United States. His Boston arrival time is 1 p.m. EDT.

During the papal mass at the Knock basilica, a middle-aged man shrieked "I am Jesus Christ!" and dashed toward the altar. From about 100 feet away, the pope watched in startled silence as a dozen police grabbed the intruder and dragged him away. A spokesman said the man was "obviously a mental case."

"Besides that interruption, the only thing bleak about the day was typically Irish weather — misty, rainy, dank and cold. The 59-year-old Polish pontiff shrugged off the elements and it was obvious the joyful Irish throngs were not about to let anything disturb this historic day."

As on Saturday, when an estimated 2 million Irish Catholics — more than half the nation's population — turned out to "greet" him, the worshippers were warm and unremitting in their joy at the first papal visit to the Emerald Isle.

At Galway, 275,000 young Catholics roared their approval when the pope warned against sending aside traditional religious precepts in favor of "the moral sickness that stalks your society today."

At Knock, a half-million worshippers listened to John Paul's continuing attack against the bloodshed and war that has raged in Ulster for a decade.

"Teach us to distinguish clearly," he said, "what proceeds from love for our country from what bears the mark of destruction and the brand of Cain."

In each place, many pilgrims had wrapped themselves in blankets and slept on the rainswept, misty greensward — staking out spots close to where the pope would be.

A scheduled motorcade in Knock was canceled — partly because of the rainy weather and partly because the pope was running more than an hour behind schedule.

In Knock, where 100 years ago a group of villagers said they saw an apparition of the Virgin Mary, the pope dedicated a basilica, where hundreds of thousands of sick and crippled pilgrims seek miraculous cures each year.

The sight of the pontiff, moving among the faithful, moved many pilgrims to tears. He gave a hand here, a blessing there, words of solace and pity everywhere.

He glanced over to a young man who whispered "You bring me some of your courage."

When the pope left the basilica, a small boy chased after him, brushing aside cardinals and bishops. He tugged at the pontiff, who stopped in surprise, then grinned, lifted him up, kissed him, and handed him back to his mother.

But the pope's most urgent message was his condemnation of religious bloodshed in Ulster. He again asked Catholics and Protestants to discard their guns and embrace peace.

"Teach us that evil means can never lead to a good end, that all human life is sacred, that murder is murder no matter what the motive or end," he said in Knock.

In Belfast, the outlawed Irish Republican Army issued an "authorized" statement branding as "a malicious lie" a suggestion it was considering a cease-fire in response to the pope's appeal.

Continued on page A2

Shepherd One ready for papal travels

BOSTON (UPI) — In a plane named Shepherd One, Pope John Paul II will fly 2,272 miles over 12 states on his American peace pilgrimage — seated in a specially modified, low-altitude, multi-level chair.

The plane, which arrives today in an AER-Lights 777, will change in Boston to a TWA Boeing stretched 727 for the journey to New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Iowa, Chicago and Washington.

The TWA maintenance shop in

Kansas City built the chair, gave it a swivel and a 30-degree recline, and covered it with blue-velvet fabric. The cloth has thin red and blue lines matching the colors in the papal shield adorning both sides of the bulkhead of the private sector.

The airline removed three rows of double seats from the first-class section of Shepherd One to provide a private 5-by-14-foot area curtained in vivid blue. The only seating in it will be the pope's chair and a double seat

for him, for visitors during flight.

The plane will carry the papal party of 30 plus the 70 media representatives accompanying the pontiff from Europe. Shepherd Two and Shepherd Three will complete the trio of planes making the papal journey, each carrying 105 press people.

The states to be flown over are, in order reached: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, West Virginia, Virginia and

Maryland. Where the pope will land at Andrews Air Force Base for a helicopter to downtown Washington.

The papal party includes two of the famed Swiss guards from the Vatican, two papal security men, and the pope's private physician.

TWA has taken care to be ready on all legs of the journey with baskets of the fresh fruit the pope likes, strong espresso coffee, a snack dish of sliced tomatoes with chopped onions and boiled ham, and warm milk — in Poland they call it "scalded milk."

The pope has a hearty appetite. Aboard the plane, his party and the press will get two luncheons, two breakfasts, and one cocktail-time light refreshment.

The pope does not drink liquor but sometimes takes a little light wine. He will have his choice.

The food will include Polish dishes and a menu of American food for the pontiff to try, plus many specialties.

One of these was the idea of an airline chef in Philadelphia, who thought it would be a good idea to provide a dessert reminder that city in the meal during the trip from there to Des Moines.

He is making orange chocolates in the form of the Liberty Bell.

Three hurt in uproar in airliner

DENVER (UPI) — An American Airlines DC-10 flying from Chicago to San Francisco was diverted Sunday because a passenger became unruly and began wielding a knife. At least three persons were injured.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Al Gara, said the flight was diverted to Denver and the man was taken into custody.

Some passengers were injured," said Gara.

In Dallas, American Airlines spokesman John Raymond said

Flight 205 — a DC-10 — was diverted to Denver "because of an unruly passenger."

Raymond said "Three passengers were injured. It apparently wasn't very serious and all three are continuing on to San Francisco at their own choice. They were treated by paramedics."

Gara said the unruly passenger was arrested after 7 p.m. by Stapleton International Airport security personnel. He was not immediately identified.

At first, there were reports the DC-10 had been hijacked, but airline officials said the man never actually seized control of the mammoth aircraft, nor did he attempt to.

Another American Airlines spokesman in Dallas, David Lobb, said "It was a passenger who had a lot to drink and more or less went berserk from Europe. Shepherd Two and Shepherd Three will complete the trio of planes making the papal journey, each carrying 105 press people."

He pulled out a knife and began slashing at people and kicked several of the passengers."

Immunization drive may eradicate measles

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A two-year federal immunization program has succeeded in vaccinating at least 90 percent of school children against five childhood diseases, according to Surgeon General Julius Richmond, and promises eradication of measles in this country by 1982.

But Richmond, a pediatrician and assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, warned that gains achieved by the immunization drive could be short-lived if the public health campaign falls into complacency and enforcement becomes lax, as it did in

the early 1970's.

"Childhood immunization is not a problem that stays solved," Richmond said at a Friday news conference. "It returns again and again with the birth of more than three million children in the United States each year."

Many skeptical voices were raised when HEW in April 1977 announced its plan to immunize 90 percent of children ages 5 to 14; Richmond said, but that goal has been reached for measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough). Vaccinations for mumps and rubella (German measles) lag somewhat.

When the program was launched, vaccination rates had fallen to 70 percent of less for the seven preventable childhood diseases — the figures were even lower in many rural and low-income communities, and epidemics of measles and rubella were delaying school openings around the nation.

The number of cases of measles has dropped from 237,717 in the 12 months ending in August 1977 to 11,711 in the 12 months ending in August of this year.

Rubella cases have dropped from 18,316 to 142 in the same period.

Polio outbreaks in Amish communities in three states — now the focus of immunization drives — have contributed to the rise in the incidence of this disease (up to 23 cases this year compared to 17); but also point to the effectiveness of the vaccine in protecting populations, Richmond said.

Because of the progress made in raising levels of immunization and reducing the incidence of disease, Richmond said HEW's Center for Disease Control's new goal will be the eradication, not just a reduction, in the childhood measles that will occur in the United States by 1982. That will occur only if children entering the country who have not been vaccinated.

This would make the United States the first nation to eradicate measles and would set the stage for wiping out the disease through the world — a goal that has been achieved through

American flag furled over canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Some 5,000 Americans, many weeping, watched Sunday as the U.S. flag was lowered on the 76-year-old Panama Canal Zone, which was to become part of Panama at midnight.

In sharp contrast, Panamanians celebrated the changeover. A few cries of "Canal Zone forever!" were heard over "The Star Spangled Banner" as the flag was lowered from a huge flagpole in front of the Panama Canal Co. in the heart of the American enclave that straddles the canal.

But most people at the sundown ceremony cheered the flag's descent and dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs.

Vice President Walter Mondale, arriving for the ceremonies today marking Panama's takeover of the zone, called it a "landmark time and place."

memories for a lifetime," Parfitt said.

As the sun sank into the Pacific, its slanting rays lit up perfectly a sign fashioned by American students who moved a flag into the trees. It said "Canal Zone Forever."

Hundreds of Panamanians got an early start celebrating the end of 76 years of U.S. rule with exuberant street dances that contrasted sharply with the sad-eyed farewell ceremonies held by Americans.

Bursts of firecrackers were heard throughout the capital.

Groups of about 50 men wearing the traditional straw garbico hats and women in colorfully embroidered skirts danced up and down the avenues, tying up traffic blocks.

But in the canal zone, the little slice of American suburbia locked out of a tropical jungle beginning in 1903, the mood was quite different — mostly somber farewells.

Tomorrow the Panama Canal becomes a young symbol of an ancient ideal — equality and respect between two sovereign and independent nations," Mondale said while his 17-year-old son, William, simultaneously interpreted his remarks in Spanish.

Hundreds of American families left the zone this weekend, fearing violence will explode at a March Monday into the zone by an estimated 200,000 Panamanians to symbolically take over the enclave.

The march was expected to be led by national guard Gen. Omar Torrijos, the charismatic populist who along with President Carter negotiated the 1977 treaties abolishing the zone.

It will lead to takeover of the canal by Panama at the end of this century. Though Panama today will win "sovereignty" over all of the 10-mile wide zone that straddles the waterway, it will actually gain direct control of only 80 per cent of the zone on that day.

A bilateral commission will run the canal itself and Washington will keep its half dozen bases in the zone until the year 2000, when Panama gets both the canal and the bases.

President in seclusion preparing for address

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter worked in seclusion at Camp David Sunday, preparing to address the nation tonight on the apparent restrained approach the United States will take toward the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher; and presidential assistant Lloyd Cutler.

The White House said the meeting lasted three hours and had been arranged in advance for Carter's advisers "to discuss the president's address to the nation" today.

While Carter was at Camp David, his top national security advisers met at the White House to review the situation and provide the president information for his speech.

Earlier, Vice President Walter Mondale indicated Carter plans to emphasize "balance and restraint" in his speech — and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the best way to handle the issue is not to allow either side to be backed into a corner.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance first met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin before going to the White House to confer with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown; CIA Director Stansfield Turner; national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski,

Mondale said Carter's speech at 7 p.m. EDT today "will show the balance and restraint that we need" in dealing with the Soviet troop dilemma.

Good morning!

Idaho's 1980 Senate election draws attention and money from more than 30 political action committees. First of a series. Page B1.

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Pittsburgh captures the National League East title on the final day of the season. Page B3.

Irish throngs cheer pontiff

Continued from page A1
The war goes on, declared a Belfast IRA spokesman.
Before retiring for the night, the pope met with Ireland's bishops and told them their duty was to step in where politicians fail in seeking to end

violence in Northern Ireland.
"Because we are defenseless we have a special right and duty to influence those who wield the sword of authority," he said. "It is well known that in the field of political action, as elsewhere, not everything can be

obtained by means of the sword.
"There are deeper reasons and stronger laws to which men, nations and peoples are subject."
During the mass at Galway, the pope twice rubbed away tears when the singing, swaying, banner-waving youngsters responded with seven minutes of thundering applause to his shouted declaration, "Young people of Ireland, I love you." The ovation did not fade until a priest begged for quiet.

"We love the pope," they chanted. In Gaelic, he repeated "I love you" — again touching off uproarious cheers.
Knock, a tiny village in the hardscrabble northwest of Ireland, has but 300 residents.
"A farmer, John O'Leary, 70, watched in wonder as hundreds of thousands of pilgrims trudge through the morning mist to Ireland's

most hallowed shrine.
The pope, he said, "has made it a world shrine."
Among the crowd were 2,500 invalids — many children, many babies — for whom he celebrated a special mass at Knock, one of 10 ecclesiastically recognized Catholic shrines and the site of numerous reported healings.

Clad in a mitre and brilliant white ornaments, John Paul blessed the lame and the sick; the halt and the blind. Many were wrapped in blankets against the damp cold.
He touched the forehead of a young blonde girl and gave the sign of the cross. The child gave no sign of recognition.

U.S. drops paraquat funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, in a delicate diplomatic compromise, has informed Mexico it will provide no more funding for spraying marijuana fields with the herbicide paraquat, administration sources said Sunday.
But U.S. officials say the move is aimed at protecting Americans from

health hazards of inesting the herbicide — may have little effect and could mean a setback for a separate, more critical campaign against heroin.
They are hoping a compromise worked out on Capitol Hill last week will at least avoid a catastrophe for the heroin program.

U.S. cities brace for visit

By United Press International
The six cities that will host Pope John Paul II during his U.S. tour made final preparations Sunday for his visit and braced for the massive crowds that are expected at the pontiff's public appearances.

The logistical problems posed by the throngs will be monumental, but the six cities have made elaborate plans to cope with the situation.
In Boston, the first stop in the pope's U.S. tour, workers completed the altar for John Paul's mass in Boston Common — carpeting the platform, hanging an overhead canopy and setting out an arrangement of chrysantheums.

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Reagan sets decision in November

(c) 1979, The Los Angeles Times
MERRIMACK, N.H. — Ronald Reagan said Friday that if he can be given 30 minutes of prime-time television, he plans to announce his decision on Nov. 13 about running for president for the third time.
The 68-year-old former California governor, who ran in 1964 and again in 1976, said he could not say he has decided to run next year, but he jokingly warned a private meeting with his supporters here, "don't you commit to anyone else," pending his announcement.

Reagan has organized a big campaign staff and has been raising money since last March, and it is well known that he plans to run.

But when he officially says so, he loses his five-days-a-week syndicated radio program under Federal Communications Commission rules.
Reagan staffers have asked all three networks whether they can buy a prime-time half hour, involving pre-emption of regularly scheduled programs.

The Times-News

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Monday briefing

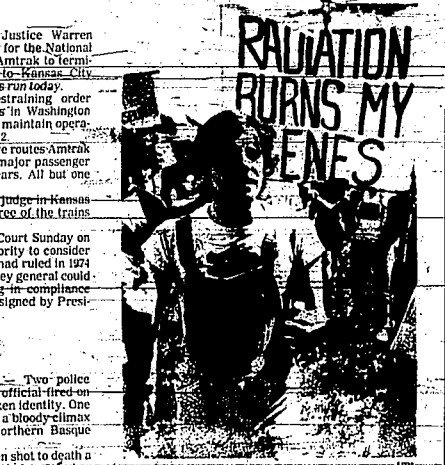
Limited on last run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger Sunday sounded the last call for the National Limited, signing an order allowing Amtrak to terminate the long-distance New York-Kansas City passenger train upon completion of its run today.
Burger voided a temporary restraining order issued Friday by a court of appeals in Washington that would have required Amtrak to maintain operation of the train at least through Oct. 12.

The National Limited was one of five routes Amtrak ordered dropped Sunday in its first major passenger train cutback in more than eight years. All but one were contested in the courts.

Amtrak said it would ask a federal judge in Kansas Monday to reverse his order that three of the trains remain in service for a week.

Amtrak appealed to the Supreme Court Sunday on grounds the lower court had no authority to consider the dispute; that the Supreme Court had ruled in 1974 that in such cases only the U.S. attorney general could sue Amtrak; and that it was acting in compliance with the Amtrak reorganization bill signed by President Carter Saturday.



UPI

Carolina protest

Singer Graham Nash marches with about 1,200 anti-nuclear demonstrators at Spelling, S.C. Members of the group plan to return to three nuclear plants in the area today and submit to arrest (or trespass if the facilities are not closed).

Patrols trade shots

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — Two police patrols guarding a non-government official fired on each other Sunday in a case of mistaken identity. One was killed and two others wounded in a bloody climax to a weekend of violence in the Northern Basque country.
In the city of Bilbao, hooded gunmen shot to death a 23-year-old waiter as he cleaned the windows of a bar after closing Sunday, police said.

Hanoi protests attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hanoi Sunday accused China of armed attacks "deep inside Vietnam" this week, killing at least three Vietnamese and wounding many others.

Official Radio Hanoi said the attacks ranged up to company strength. Tension along the heavily fortified border remained high.

In the most recently reported attack, the radio said Chinese troops crossed the border in Hoang Lien Song province, 150 miles north of Hanoi, on Sept. 26 and ambushed a Vietnamese patrol deep inside Vietnam, killing two Vietnamese border guards.

General surrenders

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A right-wing general who staged a bloodless revolt against the ruling military junta surrendered early Sunday, the army high command said.

Gen. Luciano Menendez decided to give up his short-lived revolt after an hour-long meeting with Army Commander Gen. Roberto Viola, at army headquarters in Buenos Aires.

Viola, the most powerful man in the three-member junta, had relieved Menendez of his command after Menendez demanded Viola's resignation at a Saturday news conference.

Balloonists keep going

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The DuVinci Transamerica balloon crew, attempting a record coast-to-coast flight, had a dizzying encounter early Sunday with powerful winds.
Low-level westward winds jostling up to 80 mph spun the gondola carrying the one woman and three men hoping to become the first balloonists to fly across the United States nonstop. All four reported becoming dizzy as the gondola rotated four revolutions per minute.

But both crew and balloon — having set a distance record of 1,380 miles Friday — survived this latest unexpected turn of events and headed northeastward toward their destination of Norfolk, Va.

The balloonists, who took off Wednesday from Hatamook, Ore., had hoped that westerly winds would carry their craft to Norfolk in six days. Kansas is approximately the halfway point of the journey.

The crew released enough helium and ballast Sunday to lower its altitude from 8,000 feet to 5,000 feet to catch available eastward winds.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1979 with 91 days left.
Today is Yom Kippur — Day of Atonement.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

These born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
American novelist Faith Baldwin was born Oct. 1, 1893. This is the 56th birthday of actor Walter Matthau.

Today's weather

October arrives with little change in prospect

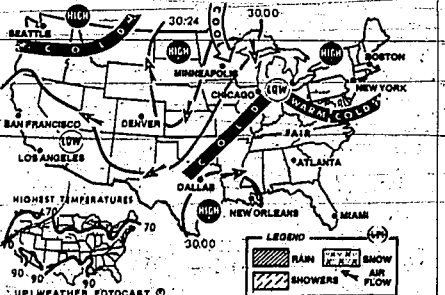
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:
Continued fair and mild through Tuesday. Highs 60 to 65 degrees and lows in the 40s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:
Continued fair through Tuesday with a warming trend. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows 35 to 45.

Synopsis:
Fair and mild for the first few days of October.

That's the Idaho weather outlook as high pressure continues to dominate conditions across the state. A weak disturbance over the Washington coast Sunday produced some scattered clouds over the Idaho panhandle but elsewhere it was clear and afternoon temperatures were generally in the 70s or low 80s.
Low readings Sunday morning ranged from 29 at Elk City to 51 at Lewiston, with temperatures in central parts of Idaho in the 30s and in the south in the 40s.
The harvest outlook for the Magic Valley including haying and potatoes calls for dry through Friday with above-normal temperatures and spotty early morn-

ing dew. All soil temperatures will remain above 40 degrees through Tuesday. Wind velocities in the morning and at night will be 10 to 15 miles an hour, increasing to 12 mph in the afternoon. Pan evaporation is forecast at 20 inch today and Tuesday.
For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, the outlook is for generally fair and warm through Tuesday. Daytime high temperatures will be in the 80s with overnight lows around 40 degrees.
The warmest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 84 at Malad.
The nation's warmest temperature Sunday was 106 at Gila Bend, Ariz. — Arizona, Colo., were the coolest at 27.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	41	
Atlanta	64	44	
Boston	56	36	
Chicago	62	42	
Cleveland	59	39	
Dallas	66	46	
Denver	62	42	
Des Moines	58	38	
Detroit	57	37	
Honolulu	81	76	
Indianapolis	60	40	
Kansas City	64	44	
Las Vegas	92	72	
Los Angeles	77	57	
Louisville	60	40	
Memphis	62	42	
Miami Beach	78	62	
Milwaukee	59	39	
Minneapolis	62	42	
New Orleans	81	61	
New Orleans	81	61	
Oklahoma City	65	45	
Omaha	67	47	
Philadelphia	60	40	
Phoenix	87	67	
Pittsburgh	61	41	
Portland	59	39	
Portland, Ore.	74	54	
St. Louis	67	47	
San Francisco	67	47	
San Diego	75	55	
Seattle	60	40	
Seattle	60	40	
Washington	71	51	
Burley	79	41	
Gooding	79	41	
Idaho Falls	81	41	
Lewiston	78	38	
McCall	71	32	
Pocatello	82	41	
Twin Falls	78	41	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	48	
Yardley	80	40	
Last Year	80	40	
Normal	74	38	

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Closed murder trial appeal awaits return of justices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens its 1979-80 term today, with the justices asked to rule on the closure of a murder trial — an issue closely akin to their decision last spring that sparked controversy.

The case in question was held in the Haver County, Va., court, east of the site of one of Patrick Henry's famous orations. On trial — for the fourth time — was John Paul Stevenson, a Baltimore resident, accused of murder.

The Virginia Supreme Court overturned Stevenson's July 1976, second-degree murder conviction. He had two subsequent mistrials, one dismissed — by Judge Richard H.C. Taylor because a prospective juror had read about Stevenson in the newspaper and told other potential jurors.

On Sept. 11, 1978, as Stevenson's fourth trial began, his lawyer asked Taylor to exclude reporters and the public "because I don't want any information being shuffled back and forth when we have a recess as to what — who testified to what."

The prosecution did not object and Taylor ejected spectators and two reporters — Kevin McCarthy of the Richmond News Leader and Timothy Wheeler of the Richmond Times Dispatch — on grounds news accounts might prejudice Stevenson's right to an impartial jury.

After a two-day trial, Stevenson was acquitted.

The newspapers appealed the closure to Virginia's top court, which on July 9 upheld the secret trial, citing a U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down just seven days earlier.

That ruling, known as the Gannett case, stemmed from the closing of a pre-trial hearing in a case involving the murder of a former policeman in upstate New York.

In the July 2 opinion, the Supreme Court held 5-4, a judge may bar the press and public from pre-trial hearings and perhaps from trials as well.

Following that decision, judges across the country began to close pre-trial hearings and, in some instances, trials.

There have been 31 closures of pre-trial and trial proceedings since the July 2 opinion, according to the Reporters' Committee for the Freedom of the Press.

The closures prompted four justices to break tradition and speak out on the ruling. Chief Justice Warren Burger said the opinion had been "misunderstood" and the media had misinterpreted the decision, mistaking lower-court judges on the extent of the ruling.

Woodward's book casts shadow on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a shadow hanging over the Supreme Court this year, cast by former Watergate reporter Robert Woodward, whose forthcoming book on the court is expected to plunge the court's public mystique.

The book describes the high court under Warren Burger, who apparently comes in for some harsh criticism for his performance since being appointed by President Richard Nixon in 1969.

Copies of the closely guarded manuscript have been circulating among some lawyers for review, but almost no one is willing to comment about it.

Even Woodward, now a Washington Post editor, has refused to answer questions about the book that will be serialized in the Post next month and published before Christmas.

Those who have read portions of the 450-page book say it is damaging to the Supreme Court.

Justices foster their mystique by disclosing few details of their personal lives and by refusing to comment publicly on cases.

According to reports, since there are internal memos and drafts of majority and dissenting opinions in the book, court observers have speculated one of the former justices and possibly a sitting one opened his files to Woodward.

Relief from oil costs next topic on agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, having granted oil companies major exemptions from the windfall profits tax, turns its attention this week to consumers and how much relief they should get from skyrocketing home heating costs.

Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., wants to exclude middle-income Americans and concentrate solely on the poor.

"I don't know how we are going to have enough money to do anything but for the poor," Long said.

But Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., argues that all Americans are hit by Arab oil price increases and "should share the burden of this unfortunate act of an international cartel."

Long's "ability gets his way, and many on the committee agree the relief must be focused on the truly needy."

The panel must choose from a variety of energy-related income assistance proposals, none of them simple.

The administration wants to use \$1.6 billion of the windfall tax revenue for fiscal 1980 to provide cash grants averaging \$200 to low-income, multi-person households receiving special supplemental income or aid for dependent children.

The committee staff has proposed boosting by about \$60 the earned income tax credit for working families earning \$10,500, the minimum wage, and increasing by \$90 cash grants to families receiving special supplementary income aid aid for dependent children.

Woodward's book casts shadow on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a shadow hanging over the Supreme Court this year, cast by former Watergate reporter Robert Woodward, whose forthcoming book on the court is expected to plunge the court's public mystique.

The book describes the high court under Warren Burger, who apparently comes in for some harsh criticism for his performance since being appointed by President Richard Nixon in 1969.

Copies of the closely guarded manuscript have been circulating among some lawyers for review, but almost no one is willing to comment about it.

Even Woodward, now a Washington Post editor, has refused to answer questions about the book that will be serialized in the Post next month and published before Christmas.

Those who have read portions of the 450-page book say it is damaging to the Supreme Court.

Justices foster their mystique by disclosing few details of their personal lives and by refusing to comment publicly on cases.

According to reports, since there are internal memos and drafts of majority and dissenting opinions in the book, court observers have speculated one of the former justices and possibly a sitting one opened his files to Woodward.

Relief from oil costs next topic on agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, having granted oil companies major exemptions from the windfall profits tax, turns its attention this week to consumers and how much relief they should get from skyrocketing home heating costs.

Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., wants to exclude middle-income Americans and concentrate solely on the poor.

"I don't know how we are going to have enough money to do anything but for the poor," Long said.

But Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., argues that all Americans are hit by Arab oil price increases and "should share the burden of this unfortunate act of an international cartel."

Long's "ability gets his way, and many on the committee agree the relief must be focused on the truly needy."

The panel must choose from a variety of energy-related income assistance proposals, none of them simple.

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PLO head wants to meet Carter

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Black leader Yasser Arafat, fresh from talks in Beirut with Yasser Arafat, arrived in Cairo Sunday and said the Palestine Liberation Organization chief is eager for talks with President Carter.

Jackson said he will visit Syria afterward and then head back to Beirut to receive a document detailing the PLO's latest position in the Middle East conflict.

Jackson, who met Arafat Saturday night, said: "I made him understand very frankly that the PLO is at the crossroads. It must take some critical decisions now."

"It must move toward a major reassessment," he said. "They are spending more time now affirming their need for a state. They categorically take the position that the interpretation they want to exterminate the Jews does not represent their point of view."

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The Times-News

Editorials

A strong, new force for peace

The words of Pope John Paul II this weekend in Ireland were among the bravest words of peace ever spoken.

This man, who held his own through hard years in Poland under the heel of the Soviets, is obviously a combative, wise missionary for humanity.

He visited the site of bitter hatred and told cheering millions the decade-old warfare in Northern Ireland was wrong and must be ended.

With his speech calling for a stop to the murder and bloodshed perpetrated by Protestants and Catholics on each other, John Paul has arrived as a strong, new force for peace in the world.

Speaking Saturday close to the border between Ireland and Northern Ireland, which he did not enter for fear of giving an excuse for terrorist outbursts, the pope said movingly, "On my knees I beg you to turn away from the paths of violence and to return to the ways of peace."

He was not shy about repeating his advice to the Irish prime minister face to face.

And on Sunday John Paul told more millions of the Irish people, "Teach us that evil means can never lead to a good and that all human life is sacred, that murder is murder no matter what the motive or end."

Sadly, the Irish Republican Army's re-

sponse in Northern Ireland was: "The war goes on."

Significantly, the pope told Ireland's bishops they have a duty to step in where politicians fail in seeking to end violence.

John Paul grasps his own special role and the special role the church can play in breaking the deadlock of warfare between peoples.

But it has taken someone with the deep convictions and determination of this new pope to bring leadership to this special power of spiritual leadership.

"...Not everything can be obtained by means of the sword," he told the bishops. "There are deeper reasons and stronger laws to which men, nations and peoples are subject."

Calls for peace from political leaders, even those not directly involved in Northern Ireland, often have little or no effect. Countries are held back by pragmatic considerations and hesitate to take sides openly.

At times, it takes someone whose interest is overtly higher can move public and world opinion to condemn such bloodshed strongly and forthrightly.

Whether or not a truce results in Northern Ireland from John Paul's mission, his continued good works bring hope, faith and inspiration to all of us.



Tom Wicker

Panic politics

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — President Carter and his spokesman, Jody Powell, are not convincing when they deny that Carter's remarks about "panic in a crisis" referred indirectly to Edward Kennedy's behavior during the Chappaquiddick incident in 1969. And for this subject to have come up so early in the campaign may mean a somber wonder where the panic really lies.

Both Carter and Powell have been in politics too long not to know how such remarks would be interpreted, and if he hadn't meant to say it that way, Carter is articulate and knowledgeable enough not to have said it that way.

Not that Kennedy's experience at Chappaquiddick should be off-limits for discussion. But if Carter or anyone else wants to criticize or raise questions — there are certain questions still unanswered — he or she should do it openly. And someone surely will before the 1980 campaign is finished.

Language and back-hand references like Kennedy's "panic in a crisis" remarks for example, and the flexible use of Martin Luther King's name, depending on the audience. These were forgiven a supposedly novice campaigner this time around, such double-edged tactics will appear more Nixonian than amateurlish.

Who can forget Richard Nixon's generalization in a discussing "Catholic issue" in his 1960 campaign against John Kennedy? This device enabled him to remind voters that Kennedy was a Catholic, while plausibly denying he would do such a thing.

Carter's major asset — other than the powers of the presidency — is the widespread impression that he is a man of honor and decency, whatever his deficiencies as president. If his campaign tactics undermine that reputation, he will lose far more than he can hope to gain.

Edward Kennedy's personal problems are not, moreover, exactly a secret. The press can be relied upon to delve into them in detail. No doubt some Republicans will want to "discuss" this matter, particularly if Kennedy becomes an avowed candidate. Carter need risk neither his good name nor further aggravating enemies within the Democratic Party in order to remind anyone of Chappaquiddick.

Besides, the Carter forces appear to be doing pretty well at tough presidential politics without having to take the low road. Many people have been seduced by Carter's low poll standing, or by Kennedy's glamor, or both, into forgetting that Jimmy Carter has the few, valuable assets a presidential candidate can have — the presidency and its array of powers.

A president can, and Carter did, order a temporary takeover of the few weeks before the important Florida Democratic caucuses that will provide the first formal Kennedy-Carter clash. Kennedy has no housing units to deliver.

A president who has 15 more months in office, as Carter does, is a formidable figure in the officials of a state — say, Florida — who must deal with him and his administration. That is not the least reason that the entire Democratic apparatus in Florida, from Gov. Robert Graham down, is engaged in a Carter campaign effort that might well be damage — Edward Kennedy's image as a winner.

Even where events seem to be damaging him, a president has considerable ability to change things. Carter, for example, is undoubtedly being hurt at the moment by the publicized presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba. But don't be too surprised if he soon announces some development that will make him appear to have outgamed the Russians (without, of course, having "panicked" during the crisis).

And it is President Carter, not Edward Kennedy, who can and undoubtedly will soon go to Congress with a request for tax relief to stimulate the economy. He could even ask for wage and price controls to stop inflation, despite all his disavowals. Such moves could greatly improve his poll standing, and as the Kennedy challenge develops, Carter seems more and more willing to make his move.

To mobilize fully the powers of his office and to use them effectively, moreover, might bring Carter at last what he has not so far really earned: recognition — a laugh, no nonsense, hard-hitting President, who knows what he wants and how to get it done.

That would be of no benefit to him if he is President Carter, but it would be to the benefit of the country. The public is likely to decide that question for itself, no matter what Carter says or does.



James Reston

The Jimmy-Teddy show

N.Y. Times News Service
BOSTON — The first impression one has of political audiences in this presidential campaign is that they are skeptical of all candidates, even here in Kennedy country, but are ready for serious discussion of the complicated issues that now confuse and divide the nation.

The immediate outlook for such a clarifying debate on the problems of the United States at home and abroad obviously is not bright. The horses are still mulling around outside the starting gates.

But it is not too early to ask how the press, radio and television will report this campaign, for the questions they ask and the coverage they provide are likely to influence the character of the coming debates.

Couldn't we at least put an end to the nickname game? This "Jimmy" stuff has already gone on too long, and the thought of a "Jimmy-Teddy" show is almost, but not quite, enough to make a man vote for plain John Anderson or even fancy John Connally.

This is the trout period in the campaign, when the candidates test their themes before carefully selected audiences. The response to these themes by their audiences and by the press usually determines whether the old arguments or tricks are repeated, magnified or discarded.

For example, Richard Reeves, one of the country's best political ob-

servers, tells what happened the other day when Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee was asked whether he had an obligation to the American people to raise the question of Chappaquiddick in relation to Kennedy's "character and competence under pressure."

No, Baker replied. There was a great danger as a result of waterfront and other events, he said, that the political arena has become so tough and mean that presidents, senators and candidates cannot function. He was so deeply concerned about the lack of civility, the "savagery" and the personalizing of politics, he concluded, that he simply would not get in to the Chappaquiddick question.

Reeves reports that this got by far the most enthusiastic response from the 2,000 people in the audience before the Detroit Economic Club than anything else the senator said.

A few days later, President Carter met a group of editors at the White House and said that with the election coming up, it would be time for the American people to make an assessment of his record and his plans for the future.

"And then, of course," he added, "you're own character assessment — the reputation for being steady in an emergency — these things become much more important than the relatively transient popularity polls."

Well, you can make your own assessment of what this means, but while the candidates are flying their

kites, it might not be a bad idea to keep score on how high or how low the kites are flying.

We are clearly going to have a campaign about both the past and the future, about both character and personality, about the issues and about style — but it is important what dominates the campaign.

I have been hearing in these first preliminary soundings here what Reeves heard in Detroit — a longing for a more generous discussion of the nation's puzzles rather than a repetition of the regional bigotry against Carter in 1976 or the religious bigotry against John Kennedy in the campaign of 1960.

These ancient American political animosities were at least set aside in two campaigns, but they still lie under the surface at the opening of the 1980 campaign, and could erupt again if the candidates and their supporters think they can evade the major issues of the day and get away with it.

How to cover so many candidates in a long campaign, in so vast a continental country — how to keep the critical issues for decision from being overwhelmed by secondary issues or even trivialities — these are questions that have baffled every editor I have known since the election of Franklin Roosevelt. And it is now — before the Jimmy-Teddy show goes too far — that the problem has to be analyzed all over again.

Letters

Local nursing homes defended

Editor, Times-News:
You are a disgrace to your profession if it can still be called a profession.

I have been in and around the nursing homes in Magic Valley and I find nothing as objectionable as you find and your paper continues to report on day after day.

You fail to realize the thousands of regulators and inspectors and other members of the bureaucracy who are nothing more than glorified welfare recipients with nothing to do but nip at the tails of the industry to work and support the drapes with their taxes.

In the future, try to lend your support to the worthwhile projects in the community. They need what little encouragement we can give them.

I quit taking the paper a little over a year ago, and have since read it only

occasionally. From this morning's paper, I don't see any improvement; at least not enough to make me resubscribe to your paper.

HOWARD KING
Twin Falls

4-H says thanks

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to thank Kawasaki of Twin Falls and Hawkins Co. Ltd. of PIER and Bull for purchasing our 4-H piglets. This was our first year in 4-H and it has been a great learning experience.

We 4-H kids appreciate the support of companies such as Kawasaki of Twin Falls and Hawkins Co. Ltd. Without these merchants there wouldn't be any fat stock sale.

MIKE and STEVE CROWN
Buhl

Judge can handle case

Editor, Times-News:
After reading your editorial "A man goes on trial with the ERA," Oct. 16, I find myself uneasy with your narrow perception. You see only two choices permitted Judge Callister if he rules on the ERA lawsuit. Either he rules against the lawsuit and upholds his duty to his position as judge, or he rules favorably towards the lawsuit and stands by his church.

You are neglecting a third choice: to rule in favor of the lawsuit and still stand by his duty to his position as federal judge.

Having known Judge Callister for many years I trust him to be capable of ruling fairly concerning the lawsuit regarding the Equal Rights Amendment without compromise to his religion — which he is guaranteed freedom of by our Constitution — or his professional integrity.

DEBRAH ROUNDY
Rupert



William Safire

Nation was misled about Young's firing

N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil, is for good men to do nothing."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is generally considered a good man. No great shakes as a foreign policy expert, perhaps, but cool-headed, loyal to his boss, discreet, honorable.

Yet at the moment of truth in his tenure at State, he put loyalty and discretion ahead of honor and decided to do nothing about stopping the avalanche of racial-religious hatred from spreading through our body politic.

Secretary of State? If that question had been answered truthfully and promptly, much of the animosity that has developed between black leaders and Jews since that time would have been nipped in the bud.

The central facts of the dispute, Mr. Vance asserted, he did not tell "the whole truth" to his superiors about his planned contravention of an American commitment. Shortly after that admission, Mr. Vance spoke to President Carter, with a State Department note-taker on an extension.

Then Mr. Young's resignation was accepted. The simple truth: Mr. Vance coolly pointed out that our government had been placed in an impossible situation, putting out an untrue story supplied to it by an ambassador operating on his own, unless Mr. Young did "the proper thing."

Vance could never again be trusted to speak for the United States.

When asked about this, the departmental spokesman denied that there had been any "him or me ultimatum," adding that "the Secretary behaved in a gentlemanly fashion." That was surely factious. Mr. Vance is not the sort to bang his shoe on the table — but surely misleading. What really happened is that with great dignity and deference, Mr. Vance let the president know that he could not continue to serve along with Mr. Young. That's why Mr. Young, who did not want to leave, had to leave.

The subsequent outbreak of black anti-Semitism, and the impassioned embrace of the PLO by some black leaders, could have been muted by a simple admission of the truth: It was a betrayed Secretary of State, and not the Israelis, who "got" Young.

When a few White House aides realized the damage being done to American society, they urged Mr. Carter to set the record straight. The president could not bear to do this in his Aug. 30 speech in Atlanta, his continued silence on the real reason for the Young resignation encouraged black distrust of Israel.

That left it to Secretary Vance. On Sept. 5, he was asked twice, in the most precise terms, "was the Young resignation brought about in fact by the Arab-Israeli Jewish community or the Israelis, or was it brought about as a result of his own actions?"

Exercising great lawyerly care, he absolved Jews in America but not Jews in Israel: "It was not the result of actions by the Jewish community." By selection, he seemed to be blaming both the Israelis and Mr. Young.

That stunned the Israelis, who had not sought the Young resignation.

It did not deter any black leader from believing that the Israelis "got" their Andy, which in turn encouraged the pilgrimages to Yasir Arafat.

Mr. Vance probably thinks to this day that he was merely being a good soldier, backing up the president who did not want to offend his black support. But that there can be had as a lie. Mr. Vance's half-truth deliberately misled the Secretary of State, and Mr. Vance's later half-truths — that he didn't actually issue a "me or him" ultimatum and that he could not absolve the Israelis — deliberately misled the American people.

The whole truth will come out in memories years from now. In the meantime, Mr. Young's half-truths on top of President Carter's craven evasion, of responsibility — are fomenting bigotry and backlash.

Mr. Vance's refusal to speak the whole truth means that an ambassador, fired for lying, has been treated to a free tour of Africa to help establish his private import-export business. It set up the media events of Jesse Jackson in Jerusalem, and of Mr. Young's meeting Wednesday with an ill and seriously debilitated Israeli Foreign Minister.

Sometimes "our reasons of state" — a U.S. official must boost his lip. But when the reason for misleading Americans is purely political, and when the consequence of silence causes lasting harm, a good man will tell the whole truth.

Mr. Vance — long known as "the man who leaves no footprints" — has decided to let the racial hatred spread. Long after the "Georgia Texas gang" joins the Harding "Ohio gang" in the pages of perjury, the decision of this good man to do nothing will be remembered.



Henry Ford II, then 28, with grandfather, 83, in first car he built in 1946 photo.

Henry Ford II's retirement ends family control of firm

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II, second only to his grandfather in modern business fame, surrenders one of his titles today and ends 76 years of direct family guidance of the Ford Motor Co.

Ford, 52, is stepping down as chief executive officer of the company after holding that post for 34 years — a record unmatched among large U.S. corporations.

Yet, he is retaining indefinitely his position as chairman of the company's board of directors and of the Finance Committee — positions of such influence that many wonder whether he is really retiring.

Ford insists he is. In his last formal news conference Sept. 6, Ford said he has been merely dabbling in day-to-day company affairs for some time and flattered reporters with a complimentary farewell.

Immediately afterwards, in a private interview with the trade publication Automotive News, Ford said that after Monday, he is not talking to the press anymore. I won't have to then.

"I know the press can't accept the fact that I'm going to leave, but you'll find out I am," he said.

His retirement is hard to accept because, for three decades, Ford was relied upon to outdo in flair, style, directness and general newsworthiness the current breed of up-from-the-ranks auto executives.

He was named president and chief executive of Ford Sept. 21, 1945, at the age of 28, inheriting a then-privately held company that was losing \$1 million a day.

His father, Edsel, died May 26, 1943, after working feverishly to put the company on a war footing, and Henry II was released from the U.S. Navy shortly afterwards to begin learning.

Surgery plan erased — KEYSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Doctors were shocked to discover that neither tumor nor birth defect was threatening little Diane Odom's lung, but a 1½-inch rubber eraser that blocked her windpipe for a year.

Just hours before doctors were set to operate on her windpipe Friday, Diane coughed up the cause of her illness.

It was a rubber eraser that had disappeared almost immediately after the youngster's mother brought it home for her oldest son one year ago.

the family business under the tutelage of his aging grandfather.

By the time the elder Ford died April 7, 1947, at the age of 83, Ford had already taken dramatic steps to restore the company to viability, including the importation of the famous "White Kids" — a team of efficiency experts recently released from the military.

Ford said he was helped in that period by the long seller's market for automobiles that lasted several years after World War II. Car buyers, he said, would snap up anything the auto companies produced.

He also presided over the diversification of the company, which produces steel, glass, vinyl, paint, automotive radios and electronic components for satellite communications systems, space exploration and defense systems in addition to cars, trucks and tractors.

A string of fired Ford executives, including former presidents Lee A. Iacocca and Simon E. "Bunkie" Knudsen attest to his firm control over the firm in the past three decades.

He has always been outspoken on politics and world affairs but could be equally coy — as when he offered this observation after a drunk-driving arrest in California: "Never explain, never complain."

Ford said he will move his offices from the company's world headquarters in Dearborn to the Renaissance Center on Detroit's Riverfront — a towering new office and hotel complex he masterminded and pushed to revive a city that seemed to be dying.

He told reporters he decided to keep his title as board chairman indefinitely so he could get rid of it quickly if he wanted to.

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Texas 'crab war' cools off

SEADRIFT, Texas (UPI) — Cool breezes blew from the north now. Weeks have passed since native fishermen and Vietnamese refugees confronted each other in rage in a cultural "crab war."

During the last few weeks, the Vietnamese men, fewer than before, noisily motor their small boats from the dock at sunup to run crab pots and then waded and dug for crabs to work at a crab-packing plant in town just as they did before a killing ignited tempers at dusk on Friday, Aug. 3.

Witnesses said crabber Billy Joe Aplin, 35, cut Sau Van Nguyen across the chest with a knife as the two argued loudly on a dock minutes before Aplin was shot and killed. Nguyen, 21, was charged in the slaying.

Starting that night and lasting for 48 hours, firebombings in what came to be called the "crab war," burned Vietnamese property and destroyed the approximately 100 refugees from the village they drifted into beginning in 1976.

Now, about 60 have returned because of promises that future disputes will be mediated and because of the arrests of some persons considered troublemakers. However, some natives predict a "war on the water" if people decide that "all the talk in the world" cannot solve the culture differences between the villagers and Vietnamese.

"The native (Texas) fishermen still get mad and talk about legislation to limit the influx of Vietnamese," said the Rev. Don Gallagher of the First Baptist Church. "Our grievance committee is somewhat of a cushion where people can come to air their problems."

Gallagher, four Vietnamese and four native Seadrifters on the committee have scheduled a dinner next month at which Vietnamese will hear from a state fishing official about fishing laws and from the townspeople about unwritten customs.

According to the native crabbers, the Vietnamese poached in the bountiful crabbing spots of San Antonio Bay, set down crab pots closer than 100 feet to 100's of competitors and stole crabs.

"The Vietnamese did disrupt things just like any other competitor would," said Mrs. Verlon Davis, bookkeeper for the Bo Brooks of Texas Inc. crab-packing plant that bought crabs from fishermen on both sides of the dispute until it closed one week after the Vietnamese fled.

"It was just a few young troublemakers on both sides," she said. Three men were arrested during the week after the shooting and charged with possession of an explosive device. Since then, Calhoun County sheriff's investigator John Sexton said there has been no violence.

He acknowledged, however, there were a few people who still felt like one 23-year-old commercial fisherman.

"When nobody's watching, there's going to be a war out on the water," the fisherman had said.

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OCTOBER 4, 1979
THE LAMOTHE FAMILY - HAGERMAN
Advertisement: October 2
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OCTOBER 6, 1979
BORDWICK ESTATE AUCTION - BUHL
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: October 5
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OCTOBER 7
CECIL HYDE - JEROME - VEHICLES & COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: October 5
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

Pa May Lose His Adopted Son.



6:00PM Little House on the Prairie
When 11-year-old Albert is claimed by his real father, the boy is torn between two men. One bound by law. And one... by love. Michael London, Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert, Matthew Laborteaux

He-e-e-er's Johnny!



8:00PM The 17th Anniversary - The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
Two magical hours from 17 sensational years of Carson. With Ed, Doc and the great gang of stars. Ed Ames, Dom DeLuise, James Drury, Solly Field, George Gobel, Bob Hope, Steve Lawrence, Dean Martin, Steve Martin, Doug McClure, Dolly Parton, Anthony Quinn, Bob Ray, Don Rickles, James Stewart, Jack Webb

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New department aims to cut red tape

Monday, October 1, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The U.S. Department of Education, the nation's 13th cabinet-level post, is supposed to cut a lot of red tape in Uncle Sam's dealings with state and local school systems.

The new department, voted into existence Thursday by the House of Representatives, takes some education functions out of HEW and leaves some in.

For example, the HEW will continue to handle grants to schools of public health. The new agency will handle grants to local education agencies.

The department is not meant to become a "big brother" looking over the shoulder of state and local education departments, taking away their independence.

Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Assistant HEW Secretary for Education, now

the highest federal education post, made that point in an interview at the start of the new school year.

With "education" in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there's "so much claptrap" to go through getting paper — proposals, contracts and such — to the top for action, she said.

It is hoped the paper won't have so many levels to pass through after President Carter signs the education bill. But those waiting for federal grants or approval on federally-assisted education programs shouldn't hold their breath.

Insiders say the "more efficient" system will not take shape until most education functions are extracted from HEW. The new name for HEW, by the way, will be Department of Health and Human Services.

About \$14 billion in programs will be transplanted into the Department of

Education — along with 17,400 workers.

But some education programs now outside HEW will be inside. These include:

- From the National Science Foundation: pre-college teacher development in science; minority institutions science improvement program.

- From the Department of Justice: Law enforcement education and internship program.

- From the Department of Housing and Urban Development: College housing loan program.

- From the Department of Labor: High school equivalency and college assistance program.

- From the Department of Agriculture: U.S.D.A. Graduate school.

The existing major education branches now in HEW and slated for the new department include: Office of Education, Assistant Secretary for Education, National Institute of Education, and other HEW programs.

A sampling of what's in the branches slated for the transfer: Support and innovation grants to improve local education, bilingual education training grants, basic skills improvement, alcohol and drug abuse education, ethnic heritage studies.

Also: Emergency general grants to school districts, grants to local education agencies for Indian education.

Also: Library demonstrations, bilingual vocational/training, adult education, education for the handicapped, youth employment, arts in education, consumer and metric education, teacher corps, teacher centers.

Plus: The National Center for Education Statistics and a batch of aid-to-student programs — basic education opportunity grants, supplemental educational opportunity grants, national student direct loan program.

The new department will not get the bulk of education programs in the departments of Defense, Interior, Justice, Labor, Commerce, Agriculture, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Endowment for the Arts, Library of Congress, General Services Administration, and Environmental Protection Agency.

Hussein still happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan says relations between his country and the United States will remain strong, despite President Carter's failure to invite him to the White House.

Hussein, speaking in a taped interview on ABC's "News and Answers" Sunday, was asked his reaction to not being invited to the White House.

"I've never taken these matters on a personal level, really. And if one had to do so, life would have been very difficult for the many years that have passed," Hussein

said. Hussein, who maintained he had not asked for a meeting with Carter, said his main purpose in coming to the United States was to speak at the United Nations.

The king was asked how he could spend six days in the United States after spending New Year's Eve with Carter in 1977 and not be asked to the White House. He was asked whether it was because he rejected the Camp David agreement and was close to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Three head list of secretary choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former governor, California's top school official and a top federal bureaucrat are the three leading candidates for the newly created job of secretary of education.

Jerry Apodaca, a strong supporter of President Carter while New Mexico governor, Wilson Giles, California's

superintendent of education, and Mary Berry, assistant secretary of HEW for education are the three top candidates to head the new department.

Apodaca has made no secret of his desire for the job. "Yeah, sure I would," Apodaca said when asked if he would take the post.

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Valley calendar

MONDAY, OCT. 1

United Way Kickoff Luncheon
Noon, Littletree Inn, Hosted by the financial institutions of Twin Falls.

YFCA New Classes Starting
Karate begins 7 p.m. Mon. & Wed., New Fitness and Swim Classes starting. For specific info call the Y.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Twin Falls Chapter United Ostomy Association
7:30 p.m. Conference Room A, 2nd floor of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker is Ms. Donna Schoessler, a factory representative from the Hollister Co. in Chicago.

YFCA New Classes Starting
Free Total Offer for Judo Club available until Oct. 15. Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m. beginners; 8 p.m. advanced. New Fitness and Swim Classes starting. For specific info call the Y.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Twin Falls Garden Club
2 p.m., First Christian Church basement. Mrs. L. Wright of Kimberly Nurseries will show slides of "Landscaping, New and Old." Business meeting to follow.

Idaho Retired Teachers Assn. 19th Delegate Assembly Oct. 3, 4 & 5
Oct. 3 Registration at Holiday Inn; Oct. 4 Delegate Assembly 9 a.m. and banquet at 7 p.m.; Oct. 5 Business 9 a.m. For information call 733-2995 or 733-3324.

YFCA Weightlifting Workshop
7 p.m., Weight Room. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Single-Ties Dance
9 p.m., DAV Hall. Harrison & Shoup, Floyd White Band. Unmarried persons welcome. Donations at door.

Ex-teachers feted

TWIN FALLS — Several former Twin Falls teachers were honored at a reunion luncheon Friday at the home of Helen Coleman, also a former teacher.

Guests included Bonnie Mae Simpson, Van Duren of Wenatchee, Wash.; Dorothy Call of Springfield, Mo.; Kathleen Povey of South Pasadena, Calif.; Elizabeth Haines Adams of Boise; and Lois Shelwell of Ashland, Ore.

Other retired teachers living in Twin Falls attending were Bernice Babcock, Agnes Schubert, Helen McCallie Dodds and Eva Dunning Olson.

Special guests included Catherine Chaffee of Denver, sister of Dorothy Call, and Charlotte Beatty of Chillicothe, Mo., sister of Ruth Figge and Beulah Way.

Cohortesses were Miss Way, Mrs. Figge and Thelma Tollefson Toulson.

U.N. dinner set Oct. 8

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge will host a United Nations evening at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the lodge hall.

Following a potluck dinner in the dining hall, Larric Kulken, the 1979 Twin Falls IOOF delegate to the annual Odd Fellows United Nations Pilgrimage program, will report on the trip and show slides.

Amy Henscheid, who accompanied Mrs. Kulken, also will participate. They will report on the sites and events during their three-week trip.

Anyone interested in attending the pilgrimage is a national potluck dinner and your own table service, according to lodge officers.

Coffee, punch, rolls and pie will be provided by the lodge.

Flea market slated

TWIN FALLS — The annual flea market sponsored yearly as the major fund-raising event by Sigma chapter

of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is scheduled for Nov. 24 at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Vicki Anderson, president, said in past years proceeds from the event have been given to the Child Development Center and Easter Seal Center, with donations also assisting the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center and a needy family.

Recently elected officers of the chapter include, in addition to Ms. Anderson, Sue Harris, vice president; Elvina Christopherson, recording secretary; Bonnie Gillespie, corresponding secretary; and Juan Leonard, treasurer.

The local chapter of the international sorority holds two meetings a month, with emphasis on cultural programs. Membership, which is open to anyone woman interested, is a "learning experience," the president said.

In addition to the self-improvement type programs, members also hold socials monthly which involve husbands and children, including a Christmas party and Easter egg hunt.



Vicki Anderson

Daily recipe

MRS. A.M. SWAINSTON
Route 4 Box 281, Jerome

APRICOT MINGREAU PIE

1 9-ounce package condensed mince-meat, crumbled
1/2 cup unpiced dried apricots
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4-cups water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 small tart apples, peeled, cored, and thinly sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
Pastry for 2 1/2-inch crust pie
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon water
In a saucepan combine mince-meat

apricots, and sugar. Stir in 1/4 cups water and lemon juice. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool 15 minutes. Stir in apple slices and nuts. Roll out half of the pastry and line a 9-inch pie plate. Turn filling into crust. Dot with the butter or margarine. Roll out remaining pastry, cut into place on top of filling, trim and flute edges. Beat together egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water. Brush over crust. Cover edge with foil. Bake in 375 degree oven for 25 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes more. Cool.

Benefit concert planned

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin will appear in concert at the Boston Music Hall Nov. 2 to raise funds for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign.

The announcement of the \$100,000 and \$50,000 benefit was made Sunday by the Reagan for President Committee in a full-page ad in The Boston Sunday Globe.

Reagan has not announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, but left little doubt in anyone's

mind that he would run during a one-stop campaign swing into New Hampshire Friday.

At a Rotary Club luncheon in Merrimack, N.H., Reagan said, "Let me put it this way, I have tentatively set the date of Nov. 13 for announcing my decision."

He then added with a smile, "Anybody who is interested, don't get any ideas." "What is billed as a "Golden Circle" reception after the performance will cost \$1,000 per ticket.



Dear Abby

Everyone recalls sex incidents

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the newlywed, signed "FRUSTRATED," who couldn't wait for her husband to be released from the hospital to have sex, reminded me of a similar incident.

Years ago, when I was on night duty at a hospital, a woman patient rang her bell and asked if I'd mind standing guard.

RETIREE RN, MIDWAUKEE
DEAR RETIRED: At least she ASKED.

DEAR ABBY: I was once in the same predicament as FRUSTRATED, and my husband and I were ready to climb the walls. Then we spoke to his doctor, who wrote my husband a "prescription" and gave it to the head nurse. (We still have the "prescription" in our scrapbook.)

One nurse entered our room out of curiosity, but we fell justified in telling her to stay out — that it was doctor's orders that we were not to be disturbed for two hours.

There were no more problems once the word got around the nurses' station. Sign this

SAVED BY UNUSUAL PRESCRIPTION

DEAR ABBY: As an RN in a Houston hospital I have seen some mighty strange things. I recall a complaint from a woman who was sharing a double room with a pretty young girl who had broken both legs in a skiing accident. It seems that the girl (with both legs in casts, yet) had frequent visits from her husband, during which time they carried on as though they were in a private room. When I confronted the young girl with

her roommate's complaint, she said, "If she's such a prude, she can turn the other way."

TRUE STORY

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the frustrated newlywed reminded me of my days as a young intern at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y.

"I'll never forget the 32-year-old patient who had a young woman visiting him. I went into his room to tell him that visiting hours were over. At first it appeared that he was alone, then I discovered that they were BOTH in his bed! (I was more embarrassed than they were.)"

NEW YORK M.D.

DEAR ABBY: In my 16 years of private nursing, I cannot count the number of times I've been embarrassed when I've walked into private, semi-private and ward rooms to find

people with the same views as FRUSTRATED.

I am not totally without sympathy, but I think the patient's health should be cared for at the hospital, and his roommate needs elsewhere. A hospital is not a hotel. If a patient is well enough for marital relations, and wants to get his \$38-a-day's worth, perhaps he should be transferred to the nearest Hilton.

MARY IN DULUTH

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and along, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Inept mechanics blamed for unnecessary repairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many irate car owners staggered by the cost of repairing the family buggy think there's an awful lot of unnecessary car repair work going on — and a new congressional report says they are absolutely and unfortunately right.

However, the report from the House consumer protection and finance subcommittee concluded that the car mechanic usually isn't a crook in such cases. Ineptness on the part of

mechanics — not outright fraud — is responsible for most such work.

The most frequent unnecessary car repairs involve brakes, tune-ups, front end work such as shock absorbers, and ball joints, and transmissions.

The report, followed a long investigation. It covered, among other things, a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report that estimated "consumers are paying \$20

billion a year for unneeded repairs.

Staff investigators said they reviewed that estimate — which some industry members have criticized as too high — and found it to be accurate.

The report said the staff "believes that the term 'rip-off,' implying as it does a great prevalence of fraud in the auto repair industry, is shown in this report to be an entirely inappropriate term to describe the nature of the auto repair problem."

To find the source of the problem the subcommittee staff took a car they had altered to 10 shops in the Houston, Texas, area. It had a relatively simple mechanical problem.

"While there was no evidence of fraud in any of the repairs made, the subcommittee found that 8 of the 10 repair shops — either improperly diagnosed and repaired, or could not diagnose and repair, the intentionally induced malfunction."

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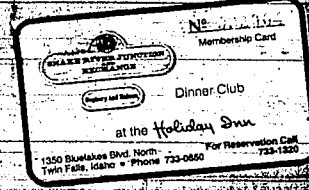
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And - we still have a few Dr. Fuller sets in close-out covers. For example: QUEEN SIZE SET... \$249.00 SAVE \$110.00 Set

For any purchase over \$100.00 receive FREE DINNER CLUB MEMBERSHIP worth as much as \$200.00 at the SNAKE RIVER JUNCTION & EXCHANGE RESTAURANT at the HOLIDAY INN in Twin Falls!



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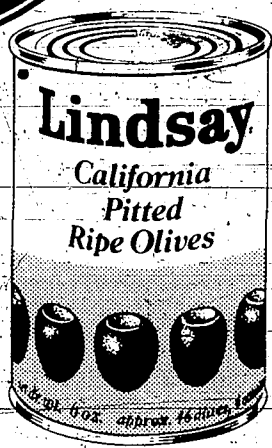
Prices Effective Now Thru October 3rd, 1979

Retired teachers meet set

William R. Fisher
 TWIN FALLS — William R. Fisher Jr. of Washington, D.C., coordinator of field activities for the National Retired Teachers Association, will be the featured speaker at the state delegate assembly here this week.
 Sessions open Wednesday evening with a no-host dinner at the Holiday Inn for members of the executive board, state directors, presidents of local units and national officials.
 Fisher served 22 years in the Navy as both a jet fighter pilot and teacher. In addition to serving in various carrier fighter squadrons and on the staff of a Navy Strike Force Command, he commanded an overseas naval state with a primary mission of training underwater demolition teams.
 He has taught basic thermodynamics, engineering drawing and descriptive geometry at the U.S. Naval Academy and astronomy and navigation at the University of North Carolina. He holds a master's degree from that institution.
 The 19th annual delegate assembly for the association officially opens at 9 a.m. Thursday with Sidney E. McLaughlin, state president, in charge. Edith Nancolas of Jerome, past state president, will offer the invocation and Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith will greet the retired teachers.
 Fisher, who will be introduced by Lumir Garner, MRTA state director, will speak on "Looking Toward Tomorrow."
 Reports will be given during the business meeting following his address, including one by Mary Helen Perry of Twin Falls, assistant-state director.
 Philip N. Sansotta, Internal Revenue Service director for Idaho, will speak on "Tax Aid for Senior Citizens" at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.
 Arnold Erickson of Helena, Mont., area VII NRTA vice president, will speak at 1:15 p.m. followed by Frank Dimstead of Twin Falls, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.
 Karen Mills of Salt Lake City, assistant area VII representative, will speak prior to the election of officers Thursday afternoon.
 There will be a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Holiday Inn.
 Business sessions will conclude the assembly Friday morning with a luncheon scheduled at the Turf Club at 1 p.m. for the Magic Valley RTA members.
 Anna Davis, local unit president, will conduct a tour of Magic Valley for interested persons at 2:30 p.m.

He produces books with unusual way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Allan Hirsh, Jr., is one of the most unusual entrepreneurs in the publishing business. He runs a family-owned company which produced more than 30 million books last year but does not even own a printing press.
 When publishers go to Ottenheimer Publishers, Inc., to get jobs done, Hirsh—who is president, has not already gone to them.
 "We develop an idea for a book and then look for a buyer," Hirsh said during a recent trip to New York. "If the buyer is interested in the idea and wants it, then we give them a complete package."
 Thus, Hirsh's company, based in Pikesville, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, offers a service which ranges from creation of the subject matter to the delivery of the printed books to the contracting publisher.
 Ottenheimer has published more than 2,000 titles, ranging from textbooks to dictionaries.
 "We are now working on a book called 'Too Young to Die,'" Hirsh said. "It is the story of 32 people whose lives ended prematurely and unexpectedly."
 Hirsh's company began operating in Baltimore more than 80 years ago as a producer of joke books and dime novels and then established itself as a traditional publisher. In 1968, Hirsh began publishing on a new medium, producing books for other publishers.
 Hirsh, his wife, and his son, Allan III, work with a staff of 11 regular employees and from 50 to 100 freelance writers who live in all parts of the country.
 While hardcover, vinyl and paperback books form the major portion of Ottenheimer publications, the company also manufactures maps, phonograph records and tapes.



Lindsay California Pitted Ripe Olives

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LINDSAY RIPE OLIVES

6 Ounces

Regular 59¢ Each

2 FOR 1



Kraft MACARONI AND CHEESE

7 1/2 Ounce White 2400 Last Reg. 37¢ Ea.

4 FOR 1



Delta Jumbo PAPER TOWELS

White 800 Last Reg. 69¢ Ea.

3 FOR 1



Cinch MUFFIN MIX

8 1/2 Oz. Cinch Regular 20¢ Ea.

6 FOR 1



Haley's CHILI W/BEANS

15 Oz. Haley's Regular 59¢ Ea.

2 FOR 1



Peanut BUTTER

36 Oz. Hooty Regular \$1.99 Ea.

1 FOR 1.00

Your Dollars Go A Long Way in Every Department

 <p>Wooden HALL TREE Regular \$24.99</p> <p>15.00 FOR 15 Only</p>	 <p>Disposable JOHNSON'S DIAPERS Daytime 24's Regular \$2.93</p> <p>2 FOR 5</p>	 <p>6 1/2" Livewire STENO BOOKS 80 Sheets Regular 79¢</p> <p>2 FOR 1</p>		
 <p>Wooden MAGAZINE RACK Regular \$24.99</p> <p>15.00 FOR 10 Only</p>	 <p>Thermos LUNCH KIT Without Bottle Regular \$2.77</p> <p>2.00</p>	 <p>24 Count Box CRAYOLA CRAYONS Brilliant Colors Regular 69¢</p> <p>2 FOR 1</p>		
 <p>Dolly Madison ICE CREAM FREEZER Regular \$9.99</p> <p>5.00 FOR 4 Quart</p>	 <p>Pyrex BOWL SET Regular \$12.99</p> <p>7.00 FOR 4 Piece</p>	 <p>Assorted Beautiful COLLECTORS DOLLS Regular \$5.99 Ea.</p> <p>4.00 FOR 16 Tall</p>	 <p>Nobility AM POCKET RADIO Regular \$3.99</p> <p>3.00 FOR 4 No. U4-600</p>	 <p>Rival CROCK POT Regular \$14.99</p> <p>11.00 FOR 3 1/2 Quart</p>

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Horoscope

Arians should obtain backing from friends, accept invitations, repay social debts

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by ullaing an accident-free and avoiding where whatever is progressive and original are concerned. Get moderate and up-to-date friends to aid you in setting up plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact friends and gain their backing. Take time to repay social obligations. Accept worthwhile invitations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You now understand how best to handle property matters, so contact bigwigs and gain their support. Avoid one who is not a true friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Elevate your consciousness and make life more worthwhile. Plan a trip you are contemplating wisely and don't forget details. Don't take risks where money and reputation are concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use tact in dealing with debtors and creditors. Come to a better understanding with close ties, also. Improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Discuss important matters with associates and come to a fine understanding, get good results. Get involved in community affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You get excellent results in handling important work. Come to a better understanding with co-workers and accomplish more.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Try to please social contacts more and improve relationships. Avoid a close tie who twists everything around. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Try to find a solution for problems that have been puzzling you. Look for the right source of trouble. Evening is fine for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with partners and plan a more successful future for all concerned. Visit those who are important to your welfare.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve conditions at home and have more happiness with family. Take care of business affairs before entertaining friends at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You look and feel charming now and can put your talents across more effectively. Repay social obligations. Avoid those you dislike.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do something—find a dramatic today that can bring something good into your life, although you are usually very serious.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most helpful others where beauty, cultural and musical matters are concerned. There is a natural ability at precision and delving into minute details. The personality being a cheerful one, the sky will be the limit.

PEANUTS

WHAT WE'RE WORKING TOWARD... SALLY: EQUALITY FOR WOMEN IN SPORTS...

THAT'S A GOOD CAUSE... DON'T YOU THINK?

BONK!

THE SOONER THE BETTER!

BLONDIE
 BLONDIE: WE'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL—MY CLOCK SAYS NINE!
 MY WATCH SAYS IT'S ONLY SEVEN.
 THE BEDROOM CLOCK SAYS SEVENTEEN.

ANDY CAPP
 WHEN I FEEL REALLY UP TO IT!
 WHEN DO YOU GO BACK TO WORK?
 I DON'T KNOW 'OW THESE LUCKY SO...
 CONTENTMENT'S GOT ONE BIG ADVANTAGE...
 YOU CAN BORROW IT FROM ME.

DOONESBURY
 GOOD EVENING, TODAY "TIME" MAGAZINE PUBLISHED PART II OF THE MOST TREASURED MEMBERS OF THE "MONEY" SERIES...
 AFTER A SUMMER OF FABRICATIONS...
 IS THIS NOW THE RULING CLASS PROMOTES ITS OWN? I'M ROUND...
 HYPE HENRY MEMBERS ON THE HURRY...
 HYPE HENRY MEMBERS ON THE HURRY...
 HYPE HENRY MEMBERS ON THE HURRY...
 HYPE HENRY MEMBERS ON THE HURRY...

What's what

Cheerleaders' girls seldom follow mothers.

Girls whose mothers were high school cheerleaders do not tend themselves to become cheerleaders. Statistics show that. Why I don't know. And it is also true that the daughters of high school athletic coaches usually do not do well themselves in athletics. The sons of coaches, however, frequently turn into topnotch athletes, although they almost never become team captains.

Here's another way the wit combines ethnic humor with sex to get a laugh: Q: "Did you hear about the guy who's half black and half Japanese?" A: "Sure, every December 7 he attacks Pearl Bayley."

No. 12 is the most popular jersey number worn nation-wide by high school quarterbacks.

A two-ton eagle's nest is not uncommon.

LOVE AND WAR

Q: What does your Love and War man say about this fellow who has taken me out on three dates without even trying to kiss me goodnight so fast?

A: Better send a snapshot of yourself, says he. If that doesn't explain it, then you've probably got a clunker. Or at least a man who may not turn out to be the best of husbands. If a man doesn't try to kiss the young lady on the first date, he's just being diplomatic. But if he's still too bashful on the second and third dates to make the effort, he has problems. The best husbands are those who find the women they admire irresistible. On this the experts agree.

SALE

An art shop in Boca Raton, Fla., called the Boca Fringe-Gallery advertised as follows: "Cost of Living Sale—All Prices Up 15 Percent." Bargain hunters shuffled into the place. They read the "Sale" but not the "Price Up" part; evidently, Co-owner Kathy Spatzega said, "It's absolutely incredible—the most fantastic single-day business we've ever done!"

Horse racing is the sport of kings, all right, but it's not the sport of presidents. British royalty frequently attends. U. S. presidents never go to the races. This difference is also true of prize fights.

Claim is only one in every 20 girls really likes her given name.

Read "Doy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doy's Book," Crown Synchro, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76082.

GASOLINE ALLEY

McPert will officially start your walk for lower prices, Newton!

Ready! Thank you, sir!

Sell! Go!

Get up and walk, you idiot!

I see shot!

WIZARD OF ID

I'LL TAKE THAT ONE.

YOU DON'T WANT HIM, SURE... HE'S THE RUNTS OF THE LITTER!

KING OF THE LITTER... KING OF THE LITTER.

LATIGO

ONE HANS BECAME AN ANOTHER... HANS BECAME AN ANOTHER... HANS BECAME AN ANOTHER...

WELL, I APPRECIATE THE DONATION, MARTIN... BUT YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE!

YEAH! I THOUGHT I'D BE THE FIRST TO GET A SCHEDULE. STOP BY FOR A HANGAR BY LATER.

IF YOU DON'T GET OFFERED A BETTER...

THE BORN LOSER

SOME OF THE FORTUNE TELLER TOLD ME I'M NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD.

SNIFF... SHE SAID I'M GOING TO BE RUN DOWN BY A SPEEDING CAR.

DID SHE SAY I'LL BE ACQUITTED?

BEETLE BAILEY

LOVE WILL KEEP US TOGETHER.

YES, LOVE WILL KEEP US...

TOGETHER.

I'M SURE HE'S WRONG.

ALLEY OOP

YEAH YOUR NAMES ALRIGHT! THAT'S RIGHT! WHAT'S YOURS?

ALLEY, ALLEY! HOW'D YOU GET HERE?

I WAS FOLLOWING A BIG WHITE RABBIT, AND...

A RABBIT?? YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING!

NO, I'M NOT! SEE? THERE HE IS!

DENNIS THE MENACE

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE THE JOLLY GREEN MIDGET?!"

STAR WARS

THE NEW WISLEY... A TRANSPORT CAPABLE OF THE PLAZON APPEARS... AND A ROCKET IS DESTROYED.

GURGHK!

WELL, THE LATE DR. MORGAN! IT'S A GOOD... CONSTITUTION OR TO HAVE BEEN DEAD LONG AGO WITH THE KIND OF CAR I GET FROM YOU!

THEY GET ONLY THE GOOD DIE YOUNG MENAGE!

HAVE YOU HAD ANY CHEST PAIN?

NOT ENOUGH TO MENTION... BUT I'VE BEEN FIBRILLATING LIKE CRAZY!

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE CHECKED IN THESE MONTHS!

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Thirty days hath September. How many days does October hath?"

Business

Ex-enforcer says slide can be reversed

By STEVEN B. REED
 HOUSTON (UPI) — To Nixon-era wage and price enforcers Jack F. Grayson said the nation's soaring inflation rate and slumping productivity are as simple as too much government and as complex as the effect of credit and common markets on the American dream.

But more than he wants to impress or influence his economist colleagues, Grayson wants to reach the American worker — first — a college graduate or high school dropout.

He wants them to understand the factors that have, during the last decade, caused them to work harder for a smaller real wage.

He wants them to realize that in many cases their response was to compromise their own standards, their management and labor, because they perceived someone else getting something for nothing, primarily through government.

He wants them to know that others,

particularly West Germany and Japan, rapidly are displacing the United States as the world's No. 1 economic power.

Finally, he wants American wage earners to know they can reverse the slide, and the time to do so is now.

"I hear this over and over from taxi drivers, steel workers," Grayson said. "It's what the president has labeled the malaise. The malaise is we're working our tail off and people say we're not getting anywhere."

"One measure of that in statistics is that real wages in the United States have not risen by more than just a fraction in 43 years. That means real money, the real level of spending, has not increased in 43 years. Boy, that's a society that's flat."

"But people don't want to stay flat. You want to improve your life and so do most people. So what we did was continue to turn to government. Not everybody, but enough people did, and the politicians heard that and said, 'OK, you want some more plan-

air, some more unemployment insurance, some more roads built, some more foreign aid, you want to win a war in Vietnam, you want to go and save the Middle East and suddenly government started to do all of this and the percent of government activity just went up, up, up."

On these points, Grayson watches his step and his words. The last characterization he seeks is that of a massbacked proponent of big business, insensitive to the needs of the poor, undereducated or unemployed.

To those who gained clearer air — unemployment compensation, better pensions or — more roads, — Grayson says, fine, there's nothing wrong with improving collective or individual lives.

"But he sees the need for a price to progress. If you want something, you pay for it. If you don't have to pay, you can't spend it. If government doesn't have it, they shouldn't spend it either. "Whether we've had the resources to do everything, we've tried it anyway," Grayson said. "We started to say we want it and we want it to come regardless of whether we work for it or not. We turned to government and it responded. We told 'em what to do. I don't blame Congress, Congress is a convenient thing."

"There are about 535 people up there and they're easy to laugh at and blame and shout at and if we don't like it — we turn 'em all out at the next election. But they are the collective voice of what we're telling them to do."

South Korean car exports expanding

By SAM JAMESON
 ©The Los Angeles Times
 SEOUL, Korea — A new South Korean export item — autos — is spreading to markets around the world. It is expected to be a major planned, could enter the U.S. market in five years or less.

Last March, the subcompact "Pony," built by the Hyundai Motor Co., went on sale in Belgium and the Netherlands.

The Pony, which sells for \$2,400 loaded aboard ship in Korea, has passed its first — and only — test in the U.S. market, which gets 30 miles to the gallon in city driving and 40 in the country, should be able to pass American safety and emission standards.

Hyundai, as a result, has submitted five Pony cars to the U.S. environmental Protection Agency for official testing, which is expected to be completed next summer.

"We are in the U.S. tests, however, it will be enough, Chon said.

Hyundai, he said, wants to be sure it can guarantee a continuing supply of autos to the United States when it does enter the market. The company's present capacity of 130,000 vehicles a year does not provide the guarantee.

Chon said exports to the United States should become feasible when Hyundai carries out a planned expansion to increase production capacity to 200,000 a year.

"As a result, we may be able to reach the new production level before anyone buying a car all shot up. The South Korean government's tight money policy took its toll, and a short-lived government threat to investigate the income-tax system will can be your biggest single expense in home furnishings. Today's report continues yesterday's key guides to bargains."

carry out the expansion "sometime between 1981 and 1985," depending on how sales go.

Hyundai had expected to produce and sell 130,000 vehicles this year, including trucks and buses, but now the company expects 1979 production and sales of only 100,000, including 80,000 Ponies, Chon said.

That figure represents an increase of more than 20 percent, but that is a far cry from the boom of the last three years, during which production doubled each year.

Hyundai made 7,022 vehicles produced in 1975; production rose to 51,779 units last year. Korea's other two main auto makers, Kia and Saehan, and later a joint venture between General Motors and the Korea Development Bank — shared in the boom, and auto production as a whole rose from 36,264 to 158,418 in the same period. It is expected to reach 220,000 this year.

Chon did not spell it out but a revival of that kind of boom could change rapidly the present wall-and-ports world on expansion plans, and on exports to the United States.

Despite the setback, at home exports continue to grow. Hyundai exported 18,000 vehicles last year, and the company's target for this year is 25,000, Chon said.

For the Korean auto industry as a whole, Hyundai expects to ship about 4,000 ponies there and sell around 60 percent of them, the Hyundai executive said.

Other markets abroad include Canada, Panama, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Nigeria, where the Pony sells for about the same price as equivalent Japanese models, Chon said.

Although the Pony's price at home is more than double the export price, Chon said he takes pride in the fact that Hyundai has held the domestic retail price at the same level: \$3,200, since the car went on sale in January 1976.

Throughout the nation, Grayson hears a chorus of contradiction.

"You hear twin voices — government can't run a damn thing, but they ought to get in there and control the prices of this and that — it's schizophrenia."

And it has resulted in wage and price controls the Nixon administration drafted didn't believe in but had to enforce — and which, in various forms, remain in effect today to this day. They have — ever — effectively worked beyond a brief appearance in the 1970s.

"It happened during Phase II which I directed and there was a reduction and slowdown in inflation and wage demands in the very early period."

"Later all the things controls do to an economy start to act and you begin to get the reverse. You begin to incur such costs, dislocations, lack of efficiency and productivity, that you begin to exaggerate the inflation that you set out initially to help."

Whenever he speaks, on behalf of deregulation and free market capitalism, Grayson is reminded of his services as a war-prize collector.

And if, as he insists, controls still contribute to the nation's inflation and productivity woes, Grayson doesn't want to suffer from guilt by association.

"People ask me, they run a control program. What the hell? Why'd you do that when you believe this way?"

"My answer is: that's true. George Schultz called and I said, 'George, I don't believe in price and wage controls.' And George said, 'I don't either, but that isn't the answer. The question I asked you is would you become chairman of the Price Commission? He said, 'I would do it. The president (Nixon) has announced it and on Oct. 16 we're going to have controls in place."

Power for a ferry

A workman in Seattle is seated on one of the ferries for a new group of Washington state ferries as it is lifted on a ship hoist. The first



Lawyer in Telex suit wins award

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A judge has awarded \$1,342,117 to a former Telex Corp. lawyer who said the computer firm failed to pay him for work on a legal suit against IBM, court officials reported Friday.

Tulsa District Court Judge Richard E. Comfort, in awarding the claim to Tulsa lawyer Floyd Walker-Thurmond, said Walker's work on a series of suits and counter-suits between Telex and IBM resulted in a net benefit to Telex of \$20 million.

The Tulsa decision is the second million-dollar legal award this month given to attorneys who worked on the Telex-IBM legal battles.

A U.S. appeals court in San Francisco upheld a \$1 million judgment against Telex for fees owed West Coast attorney Moses Lasky, who said he did 20 days of work on the lawsuit.

By giving up a \$1.7 million net claim against IBM, Telex benefited and the value of the benefit to Telex is a reason of the settlement was \$20 million," Comfort said.

The legal dispute between the two computer companies, which was eventually settled out of court four years ago, started when Telex filed a \$12 billion lawsuit alleging IBM used "predatory" business tactics to force it out of business. IBM countered with

a \$47 million lawsuit for industrial espionage.

Telex won its suit but the decision was later overturned and a U.S. appeals court is to rush approval of the dispute was settled.

Comfort's decision marks the second time Walker has won a decision in the case. A district court jury in 1977 awarded Walker \$1.4 million in legal fees, but the verdict was overturned by the state supreme court.

Walker said he agreed to a non-jury trial this time because the evidence and issues were so complicated and technical.

security of energy supplies," the senators, including Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in a letter to President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

The senators said the pipeline would compensate agricultural and industrial interests in the pipeline states "for the loss of Canadian crude oil and replacing foreign oil with Alaskan crude."

The Northern Tier proposal and rights-of-way application have been in the federal review process for two years.

The senators challenged Carter and Andrus to give the project the go-ahead for construction by Oct. 15.

Senators push pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators from several Canadian-border states asked the Carter administration Friday to rush approval of the Northern Tier Pipeline project.

The pipeline would tunnel crude oil from Fort Angeles-Wash., to a refinery at Clearbrook, Minn. The route passes through Idaho's Panhandle.

"This is a vitally needed, all-American crude oil transportation system which will provide increased

Idaho firm offers notes

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation Friday announced the public sale of \$150 million in 9.9 percent notes due Oct. 1, 1986, at a price of 99 percent of face value to yield 10.10 percent to maturity.

Net proceeds of the sale will be used to reduce the corporation's short-term debt and borrowings under revolving credit agreements which were entered into to provide operating expenses and to fund expenses under the company's five-year \$2.3 billion capital improvements program.

Boise Cascade, which is headquartered in Boise, is a forest products company manufacturing, distributing and selling paper, packaging and office products in addition to other wood products and building materials.

Interest on the notes is payable semi-annually on April 1 and Oct. 1 of each year beginning April 1, 1980. The notes will not be called in before Oct. 1, 1983 after which time they could be called at par value.

Gold & Silver Investments
 Idaho Coin Galleries
 113 Shoshone N. Ph. 733-0593

Sylvia Porter

Sales offer bargains in carpet

© Field Enterprises Inc.
 You can save from 20 to as much as 50 percent on carpets and rugs simply by waiting for the periodic traditional sales. Most department stores and long-established rug stores have legitimate sales at least once a year. In fact, savings of 20-25 percent are commonplace — and these sales are the real thing.

The usual timing for the traditional sales will be January-February and July-August.

But if you do your homework, shop in discount houses specializing in mill ends and odd lots — particularly in the low-rent districts where merchants can keep big inventories at minimum overhead — you can save 50 percent and more. And carpeting your house can be your biggest single expense in home furnishings. Today's report continues yesterday's key guides to bargains.

In addition to the low-rent district merchants specializing in mill-end ends and odd lots, you may find superb bargains on used carpets from rug cleaning companies. Do not ignore checking these for sales of a wide range of rugs and carpets that have been unclaimed after a certain period of time. (In the New York area, for instance, a major job is done by

Central Cleaning Co. Inc.)

Look for the mill-end feature carpet that has been traded in by big companies in the process of re-furnishing their offices. You can come across some excellent values on this kind of carpet in the mill-end area. In the less trafficked areas of your home, picking up this used carpet at a fraction — say, 10 to 20 percent of its original value — is not unheard of.

Study the "bargain" offerings category of your Sunday newspaper for ads on new and used-floor coverings. The ads will be in the classified section of the paper.

When you shop for these discount bargains, don't expect the decorating counsel and other amenities that you would normally find at a regular establishment offering you first-quality carpet backed by guarantees.

Expect to shop in sparsely furnished stacks of carpets — piled high, in a hazy environment where volume, price and turnover take precedence over any concession to atmosphere.

Select your carpet from the largest stacks that you can find. You'll find it hard to envision how your carpet will look in your room from staring at a swatch. Ask if you can take the swatch home. If not,

check the swatch or sample against daylight lighting, as well as the store lighting.

Know in advance the amount of yardage you will need. Cover yourself for any errors of underestimation by buying a little extra. You'll get a little extra if you are buying the floor coverings off the roll.

Before you buy, find out all you can about any warranties and get the full story on delivery and installation. Inquire about the weight and type of underlay. Insist on taking home with you a sample of the carpet to be installed, to be sure that the same carpet you ordered is the carpet actually delivered. And get all this information and any other pertinent facts in writing!

Before you go to an out-of-the-way outlet, phone to find out whether checks and credit cards are accepted. If you must pay in cash, take extra precautions during your entire shopping trip.

Do your advance comparison shopping by learning about such vital aspects as brand names, color, thickness and types of weave. This legwork is essential to being a skilled floor coverings shopper — wherever your ultimate purchase is made.

Beware of any "free" offers along

with "bargain" carpeting. The offers aren't free.

Advertise the carpet gypper who advertises "industrial" or "commercial" carpeting at bargain prices claiming that the carpet is left over from a big job in a hotel or office building and that such carpeting lasts longer than regular covering. You could end up paying the gypper up to three times the price you would pay at a regular local store for the same stuff. The fact is, says one industry expert, "that there is no established commercial standard and seldom is there enough carpeting left over from a commercial installation to cover an average-sized bathroom."

Also be alert to the trick call of yardage "jumping" or "stealing." This simply means telling you that you need 20 yards of carpeting instead of the 15 yards you actually should buy. A variation of this gimmick is the phony reference to "factory units" of carpet measurement. To induce you to buy more carpet than you need.

And certainly be suspicious of any deal which gives only a phone number but no address — or of the carpet company. You'll find plenty of bargains at reputable dealers, I repeat; stick with them.

Reprimand dealt to prison guards

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Seven of 12 guards accused of brutality in a July 8 incident at the Washington State Penitentiary have been reprimanded.

An investigation of the incident by the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services announced Friday that letters of reprimand have been sent to the guards and one would be fired or demoted.

An investigation of the incident disclosed the inmates were beaten with nightsticks and sprayed with mace after they began tearing up their cells.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

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Migration patterns change

By JOAN MOWER
KINGSTREE, S.C. (UPI) — For thousands of poor people from the South, most of them black, the urban centers of the North are no longer viewed as the source of opportunity where they can claim their portion of the American dream.

The vast migration to the North with jobs in mills and factories following World War II appears to be ending.

Thousands of poor blacks, and whites, have returned home. And many others who would have gone north just 10 years ago are staying home now, satisfied with good jobs and a better lifestyle offered by the economic boom in the Sun Belt states.

This is true, even for those who left for such a 23-year-old Lilly Caesar.

While her six children ran in and out of her sparsely furnished house for which she paid no rent, Mrs. Caesar sat tightly about how glad she was to leave the "hustle and bustle" of New York City.

"I don't miss it a bit," said Mrs. Caesar, a 42-year-old woman who worked in a garment factory in New York. "I was fed up," said the woman who fled South Carolina in 1966 because she "didn't want to spend the rest of my life working in the garment business in New York, the cold weather and the lack of open space for her children brought her back."

Mrs. Caesar, a welfare mother who spent 12 years in the slums of Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, returned — without her husband — to poor, rural Williamsburg County last year.

For Mrs. Caesar, New York City was not the land of opportunity so she came home. The Census Bureau says people like her represent a relatively new trend, poor people moving to the South for jobs and a better lifestyle.

There's also another trend, studies show, and this one is illustrated by the case of Linwood Cooper, who was born poor but got a college degree and found a decent job in the South.

Cooper, an articulate college graduate who grew up as the son of a domestic in this tobacco-growing county, is a "case worker" at the Department of Social Services' food stamp office — the same office Mrs. Caesar visits.

With his \$11,000 annual salary and his wife's \$7,100 salary — life for the 29-year-old county employee is a lot different from the days when dinner sometimes consisted of "nothing but bread and water on the table."

Except for a stint in Columbia, S.C. where Cooper attended Benedict College — working full time to put himself through school — Cooper has spent his whole life in Williamsburg County.

The trends are documented in a 1978 study by Larry Long, "Interregional Migration of the Poor."

The study notes what appears to be a reversal of a pattern that began more than half a century ago when poor southerners, many of whom were black and politically disfranchised, flocked to the urban Northeast in search of the American dream.

Long's study, which has a broad definition of the South including states as far north as Delaware and Maryland and as far west as Oklahoma, reveals that until 1971 more poor people were leaving the South than coming into the region.

But between 1971 and 1975, an "unrecognized shift" to net immigration of people below the poverty level began to occur. In 1975-77, the South had an estimated net immigration of 127,000.

Long noted that while the change in the migration figures stemmed in part from poor people coming into the South, the most important change resulted from the poor who opted to remain in their hometowns.

"The change seems to come from the region's retaining more of its own poor rather than drawing off the poor of other regions," Long said.

An underlying factor in the decision of poor people to return to the South or stay in the region, which still has about 38 percent of the nation's poor, appears to be economic.

The migration trends coincide with the Sun Belt economic boom in the 1960s as industries relocated to the South where labor was cheaper and taxes were lower. Conversely, the North experienced a relative economic slowdown, Long said.

And Long said, "the rate of reduction of poverty in the South has been greater than in the North."

The South's improved employment picture is borne out by census figures showing unemployment in 1978 at 6.9 percent in the Northeast, compared with 3.7 percent in the Southeast. For blacks, the jobless rate last year stood at 12.5 percent in the North, versus 10.4 percent in the South.

Jobs obviously play a key role in the migration trends, but many poor people apparently came South to improve their "quality of life," and return to their families.

Lilly Caesar said her spanking clean, five-room unit in a new Kingstree housing project is the nicest place she has ever lived. The unit is small for seven people, but it is a far cry from the tenements she was used to in New York.

It was not Ben Brown's plan to come South, but his wife Shirley, who grew up in Williamsburg County, wanted to raise her daughter, the son, ages 11 and 12, in a rural setting.

There was an increase in crime in Philadelphia and gang warfare among the teen-agers, Brown said, in citing his family's reason for migrating South last year.

Although Brown, 39, a supervisor at the state Department of Labor's migrant worker office, could not be classified as poor, he was the son of a

housekeeper whose yearly was as little as \$3,000. Shirley Brown remembers when her family's farm had outdoor toilets and no electricity.

To move South, Brown sold his home in Philadelphia and took a whopping pay cut — from about \$18,000 to \$11,000. But he had no trouble finding a job.

"I got a job right away," he said. "I guess it was beginner's luck. I was in the right place at the right time."

Adjusting to Kingstree, a town of 4,000, has not been that easy for Brown, who misses the movies, the skating rinks and the fast pace of city life.

Instead of paying for entertainment, he now works on his vegetable garden behind the house that the family rents from his wife's family on the homestead.

"The food is better and we save money," Brown said of his garden. Mrs. Brown, meanwhile, is glad to be back-home with her relatives. "She never did like the 'pace' of Philadelphia," he said.

Steven Sults, the executive director of the Southern Regional Council, an Atlanta-based human rights group, thinks that the "jobs issue gives people the opportunity to move back while the quality of life and things like that may be the motivation for the move."

While some people may be returning South to their roots, Joe Brooks, president of the Emergency Land Fund in Atlanta, said there is little indication they are going back to small, rural communities. The EFL is

a group that is attempting to keep black-owned land in black hands.

"I think they are going to the cities following the jobs," Brooks said. "There're going to the suburban fringe, and they are not necessarily returning to their home place."

What the figures represent, in Sults' opinion, is that that poor people particularly blacks — have reached a point in history where they realize there is no specific land of opportunity.

"The North used to be the land of opportunity, but it no longer is," Sylvia Wright, a divorced mother of seven children who is supported by welfare, fits that category.

Born in Hemingway, S.C., she left that city in 1964. In 1973, she came back to South Carolina and lives in Kingstree. "Jobs were hard to find up there," she said.

But in Williamsburg County, her situation has not improved. "It didn't work up north," she said in an interview in her living room which does not contain one piece of furniture.

Several months ago, Mrs. Wright baby was badly burned when her trailer caught fire while she was in working in the fields, a social worker said.

"You've got to have some kind of education," the social worker said. "I know that girl" and she probably couldn't get job training tables.

It is people like Mrs. Wright who pose a challenge to the southern states, Sults asserts. "Southerners should beware of boasting about the

fact that poor people want to come back here."

Southerners, he said, are taking a "short-term" approach when they single out the emphasis on economic development as their answer to problems of the poor.

"When you're talking about the poor, you're often talking about women heads of households — and that brings up the whole area of social services: things like day care centers, transportation, ways of getting kids to the doctor.

"We no longer have the extended family to fall back on. Now we depend on the social worker."

To a great extent, long-range planning for the poor is being neglected by Southern states.

Fann Walton, a native New Yorker who works as an accountant for the state of South Carolina, is appalled by the lack of some services in Columbia.

In Hartem, where she was born and raised, Mrs. Walton was accustomed to getting around the city on public transportation. When she came South, she had to buy a car "because public transportation is really bad here."

Mrs. Walton and her husband have also given up on using the city's garbage collection system in their suburban home. They take it to the dump.


While the South may not be preparing itself adequately to handle an influx of poor people, the movement of blacks promises to have a significant impact on future political developments.




Lilly Caesar, a welfare mother, returned to her native South

We're branching out.

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and
Rupert.




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Ketchum Office Manager



Ron Clawson
Rupert Office Manager



You've probably seen us putting in our foundation, building our walls and nailing on our roof. We're now ready to open and you're invited to join us on September 27 and 28 in Ketchum and October 4 and 5 in Rupert. The same type of friendly people that you are used to in Twin Falls and Burley are bringing your home town savings and loan just a little closer to home.

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LDS meeting plan devised to conserve energy, save time

By PETER GILLINS
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church is experimenting with a new schedule of Sunday meetings aimed at conserving energy and time.

Thirty stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are participating in a pilot program in which church meetings normally spread over a week will be bunched into a two-hour and 50-minute time span on Sunday.

If the project is successful, it could be extended throughout the 4.2 million-member church, LDS spokesman Jerry Cahill said Thursday.

Many of the pilot stakes, comprised of about 1,000 members each, have already started the new program. The

rest will start this Sunday.

Cahill said a primary goal of the project is energy conservation.

"It will mean fewer trips in the family car to and from church on Sunday," he said, "it will eliminate the need to keep buildings heated during the week."

"It will also place a little more responsibility on parents to guide family worship," he added.

Most Mormon wards (subdivisions of the stakes) now have a variety of separate meetings for men and women and for different age groups. Some of the meetings are held on weekdays.

Under the new plan, all members of a ward will assemble for an opening exercise of 10 minutes. Then the congregation will separate into four

groups.

Men and boys over the age of 12 will attend priesthood meetings while the women gather for meetings of the Relief Society and the Young Women's Organization.

Children under the age of 12 will attend primary meetings, which replace junior Sunday School.

The separate meetings for men and women will last 40 minutes, said Cahill, followed by 40-minute Sunday School classes. The primary classes will last through that period for the smaller children. Then everyone would gather for a one-hour sacrament meeting.

"This will eliminate situations where father goes to priesthood and then drives home to pick up the rest of the family for Sunday School and then

the whole family drives back to church later in the day for sacrament meeting," said Cahill. "The meetings now take four hours and two or three car trips."

Weekday relief society and primary classes would be eliminated along with the traditional weeknight meetings of young men's and women's organizations.

"The Relief Society will continue to hold a monthly home-making session," said Cahill, "and the Boy Scouts program will continue. There will also be an activity night for young men and women one night a month."

Cahill said the church has tried consolidated meetings before, but

never on such a large scale. He said during the Arab Oil Embargo of 1974, rural wards where people had to drive long distances were urged to bunch their meetings together.

"In a couple of months we will evaluate the new schedule and there is the prospect that it could be extended church-wide."

August of this year there are 209 independent PACs, and indications are strong that the total will continue increasing as next year's election grows closer.

But however unchecked their actions may appear, PACs, including independent PACs, are not totally uncontrolled. According to FEC spokesman Fred Eiland, any political action committee which contributes, or spends at least \$1,000 a year "in a way that affects a federal campaign," must make full disclosure of both contributions received and monies spent.

The itemization requires the PAC to publicly disclose the name, address, occupation and size of donation of any person who contributes at least \$100.

Those reports are filed with the FEC in Washington and with the Secretary of State in the affected state.

NEXT: Idaho's two Independent PACs, who are they, what have they done, and who is behind them?

Political funds rolling in

Continued from page B1

According to one Common Cause study, after the laws were passed, PACs began "multiplying like rabbits."

In 1975, there were 83 PACs in the United States. In less than five years that has grown to nearly 200.

And that may just be the beginning. Less than 200 of the companies listed in Fortune Magazine's Top 500 had PACs in last year's election. Undoubtedly more will form such organizations before the 1980 election.

In last year's congressional races, PACs contributed \$5.1 million in favored candidates. That was four times the \$2.2 million that was contributed to congressional races by the Democratic and Republican parties combined.

It is contribution statistics like this that have led critics to charge the heavy funding by PACs is creating a new Congress — composed of senators and congressmen beholden not to their party but to the money of wealthy political action committees of special interests.

According to a Common Cause study of PAC contributions in the 1978 elections, the five largest political action committees contributed \$5.6 million to senate and house of representative candidates.

The new laws also place no spending or fund-raising restrictions at all on political action committees which exist solely to conduct "education campaigns. If a PAC desires to conduct only mass mailings, or newspaper, television and radio advertising, telling voters what it feels is the "truth" about a particular issue, without endorsing a candidate, it may raise as much money as it wants and spend every cent.

There is no requirement the education campaign be fair or accurate. If a PAC spends its entire effort pointing out a candidate has the wisdom of Solomon, or perhaps less, in the view of the PAC, never made a correct vote while in congress, that effort is not considered campaigning for or against the candidate. Provided the PAC refrains from specifically endorsing a candidate, it can go so far as to openly lie and still will escape the spending restrictions of the election laws.

Because of the latitude allowed

the section of the law allowing for creation of independent PACs has been called by some the biggest loophole in the entire election campaign act. Whether that is accurate or not, one fact is clear: The number of independent PACs is mushrooming.

According to FEC records, the first independent PACs appeared in 1977, when 110 were organized. By 1978, that total had risen to 165. As of

August of this year there are 209 independent PACs, and indications are strong that the total will continue increasing as next year's election grows closer.

But however unchecked their actions may appear, PACs, including independent PACs, are not totally uncontrolled. According to FEC spokesman Fred Eiland, any political action committee which contributes, or spends at least \$1,000 a year "in a way that affects a federal campaign," must make full disclosure of both contributions received and monies spent.

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NEXT: Idaho's two Independent PACs, who are they, what have they done, and who is behind them?

Pot plant ownership admitted

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The wife of state Appellate Court Justice Paul Halvnik has assumed responsibility for planting and tending 323 marijuana plants seized Sept. 19 in a drug raid at the couple's Oakland home, it was reported Sunday.

Deborah Hinkel Halvnik, a 37-year-old attorney, told Alameda County authorities that she alone was responsible for the marijuana plants, the Sacramento Star reported.

It also was reported that a close friend of Mrs. Halvnik disclosed that the judge's wife claimed sole responsibility for the small amount of cocaine that police discovered in a desk drawer while searching the home.

Deputy District Attorney Clayton DeVega declined to confirm or deny that Mrs. Halvnik made such an admission to the judge's attorney.

The Alameda County district attorney's office Sept. 20, the day after the couple was arrested.

The newspaper said a source close to the "Intimate" Court said the statement resulted in "only Mrs. Halvnik being charged with felony possession of cocaine."

In San Francisco fellow appellate judge William A. Newsom said Halvnik had not lived with his wife for more than two months prior to the drug raid. Newsom said Halvnik called him about 10 weeks before the arrest, saying he had marital problems and asking to stay with Newsom.



Arizona specialists check tritium tank for leaks.

Tritium under guard at Arizona facility

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — A tritium storage facility is being built by the state to store temporarily a military installation west of Flagstaff, authorities said Sunday.

The radioactive gas packed in barrels, was transported from Tucson to the Navajo Army Depot Saturday in a special "Super Tiger" transport designed to haul nuclear materials.

At the end of the 270-mile trip, officials disclosed that a slight amount of radiation had leaked during the move.

"It's just a minute amount," said Darrell Warren of the Arizona Energy Commission. He said the radiation could not be detected more than 3 inches from the containers.

Warren said the radiation leaked from a drum packed by workers for the American Atomic Corp. in Tucson. Most of the barrels were loaded by members of the Arizona National Guard after Gov. Elbert Babitt ordered a state takeover of the plant.

American Atomic had been in

orders to remove all tritium from the plant by Oct. 19 because of excessive radioactive leaks earlier this year.

The leaks forced the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of food stored in a nearby school cafeteria.

After the tritium was unloaded from the tanker and placed in bunkers Sunday, officials said there would be a 24-hour guard until the tritium is removed from the base, possibly to a federal nuclear facility. Estimates of how long the tritium would remain in northern Arizona have ranged from 60 days to 6 months.

Babitt will have to decide eventually on how to dispose of the tritium, used by American atomic to make glow-in-the-dark signs and luminous watch faces.

As the convoy drove into the military base, about 50 protesters chanted, "We don't want it here. We don't want it here."

A spokesman for the protesters said they fear the tritium could contaminate nearby water wells. They suggested the possibility of going to court to seek removal of the materials.

Search continues for Idaho pair

BOISE (UPI) — The search for two Idaho State Penitentiary inmates who escaped from the prison farm Friday by scaling a 15-foot fence is continuing.

The two escapees are convicted murderer Theodore Thomas Dickie, 38, and convicted robber-burglar William Gareth Hockwith, 30.

The Ada County Sheriff's Department issued an 11-state alert Friday and are still checking leads, said acting Warden L.D. Smith.

"It's very frustrating, especially when we don't have any real reason to know why they're gone," Smith said.

"We hope they decide to turn themselves in before they get into real trouble."

Obituaries

Agnes Jane Watkins
 On Feb. 14, 1919, she was married Isaac Nathaniel Watkins at Alimp. He died in 1967.

Survivors include a son, Donald Watkins of Twin Falls; a daughter, Elizabeth E. Hyman of Tucson; three sisters, Nell Burrall and Gertrude Williams, both of Ashton, Idaho; and Mrs. Ed (Blanche) Schultz of Jackson.

Wyo.; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A son preceded her in death in 1972.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Ashton United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Ashton Cemetery.

White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Services

BELLEVUE — Services for Gwen P. Sims, 52, of Bellevue, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Malley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel until noon and at the LDS Church from 1 until 2 p.m.

JEROME — Services for Marie Dylngton, 32, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hope Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m.

GOODING — Services for Clyde Henderson, 79, of Gooding, who died

Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Thompson-Sears Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

WENDELL — Services for Rhonda Kim Quintana, 19, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Free Methodist Church at Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Burley W. Hartow, 83, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel, this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. and

Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William Anderson, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park immediately following. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m., or Tuesday until 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Max D. Hochstrasser, 22, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

NEW SERVICE

Twin Falls to Seattle

2 FLIGHTS DAILY*

Depart Twin Falls 7:45 A.M. 1:15 P.M.	Arrive Seattle 9:05 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Via Boise Boise
Depart Seattle 9:30 A.M. 4:30 P.M.	Arrive Twin Falls 1:25 P.M. 7:55 P.M.	Via Boise Direct

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Dismissed
 Mrs. Orvil Henry Jr. of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted
 Gary Cook of Rupert. Dismissed
 Alfonso Cantu of Acapulco.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted
 Mrs. Michael Futrell of Ellert; James Gibson, Clifford Turpin, and Mrs. Dana Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Peggy Reynolds of

Castledorf — Mrs. Frank Cheney of Gooding; and Mrs. Doug Walker of Buhl.

Dismissed
 Megan Bybee, Thelma H. Crabtree, Blount, and Della Smalley, all of Buhl; Travis Martin of Mountain Home; Mrs. Franklin Tingey; Troy Jones; Candace Butch; and Anthony Mechem, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Nebecker of Hansen; Mrs. Lester Peterson of Ellert; Mrs. Orville Harley of Wendell; Mrs. Ed Licenort of Paul; Jedd Rowley, Mrs. Gary Trussart, Joseph Allen, and Jeanette Burkhardt, all of Jerome, and Mrs. Henry Clapp of Dietrich.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walker of Buhl.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are true and complete.

S/S C. JENNINGS, Business Manager

PUBLISH: Monday, October 1, 1979

Pirates capture eastern division

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The old man of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Willie "Pops" Stargell and Bill Robinson drove in two runs each Sunday and Bruce Kison and Kent Tekulve combined on a 10-hitler to lead Pittsburgh to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs which brought the Pirates their first National League East Division championship since 1975.

The Pirates' 50th victory — the most by any Pittsburgh club since the 1909 team won 110 — came, just minutes after the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Montreal 2-0 to eliminate the persistent Expos from the race. Had the Expos won, they would

have gone to Atlanta Monday for a makeup double-header, with the Braves and a chance to force a tie for the division title.

The Pirates will meet the Cincinnati Reds, champions of the West Division, in a best-of-five series for the NL pennant, beginning Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

Stargell, atoning for a throwing error that cost the Pirates a 13-inning loss to Chicago Saturday, gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the first with a sacrifice fly to center field that scored Tim Lincecum, who had walked and advanced to third on a single by Dave

Parker. Stargell added a solo homer his 32nd — with two out in the fifth to make the score 3-0.

Stargell's two RBI made him the Pirates all-time leading RBI man with 1,476, passing Honus Wagner by one.

Both of Stargell's RBI, along with a fourth-inning RBI single by Phil Garner that made the score 2-0, came off Cub starter and loser Lynn McGlothen, 13-13, who had shut out the Pirates 2-0 on a four-hitler in Chicago eight days ago.

Robinson, who came into the game after starting left fielder John Milner

pulled a muscle in his right thigh, smacked a two-out, two-run single off reliever Dick Tidrow, to make the score 3-2 in the seventh.

Kison gave up seven hits and one run — Dave Kingman's major league leading 48th homer with two out in the sixth — before he was forced to leave the game after six innings suffering from a recurring blister problem on the middle finger of his pitching hand. He walked two and struck out none to push his season record to 12-7 and his record over nine Septembers to 23-6.

Tekulve, making his club-record 54th appearance, gave up three hits

and a walk for two runs over the final three innings to notch his 21st save, tying his own club record set last year.

The Cubs closed to within 3-2 in the top of the seventh on Steve Ontiveros' pinch-hit sacrifice fly, which scored Mick Kelleher, who had walked and advanced to third on Ken Henderson's pinch single.

After the Pirates made it 5-2 on Robinson's single, Kingman doubled and with two out in the eighth and scored on Larry Bittner's single.

The Pirates played superb defense, making four double plays in the first

five innings to back Kison.

Although he did not drive in any runs, Parker continued his hot hitting. His three singles in four at-bats gave him eight singles in 10 at-bats over the past two games.

The paid crowd of 42,176 stood up when the Pirates took the field for the top of the ninth and cheered every pitch. Following the final out, some 100 fans broke loose from the stands as fireworks went off all around. Confetti rained down from the upper deck as the Pirates fans celebrated the end of a streak of three straight second-place finishes to the Phillies.

Golf

Hinkle sinks birdie, pockets \$100,000

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Lon Hinkle birdied the 17th hole Sunday while previous leader Larry Nelson shot a double bogey on the same hole, giving Hinkle a one-stroke victory in the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Hinkle wo ad up with a 67-67-71-67-272 to post a one-stroke victory over Nelson, Lee Trevino and Bill Rogers for the \$100,000 first prize.

It was only the third PGA tour win for Hinkle, 30, of Dallas, since he began the tour back in 1972.

Nelson held a three-stroke lead going into the final four holes, but he bogeyed the 15th and after paring the 16th shot at a disastrous double bogey on the 17th for his undoing.

Nelson and Trevino were unable to connect on putts on the 18th hole that would have given them birdies and forced Hinkle into a playoff.

While Nelson was making off the final four holes, Hinkle played consistently good golf throughout his last nine holes, shooting par on eight holes and cashing in a birdie on what turned out to be the

decisive 17th.

In the three-way tie for second place, Nelson finished at 68-67-68-70-273, Trevino at 67-68-72-68-273 and Rogers at 69-67-68-69-273.

Tom Watson, at 68-65-72-70-274, and Hale Irwin, at 69-70-70-63-274, tied for fifth.

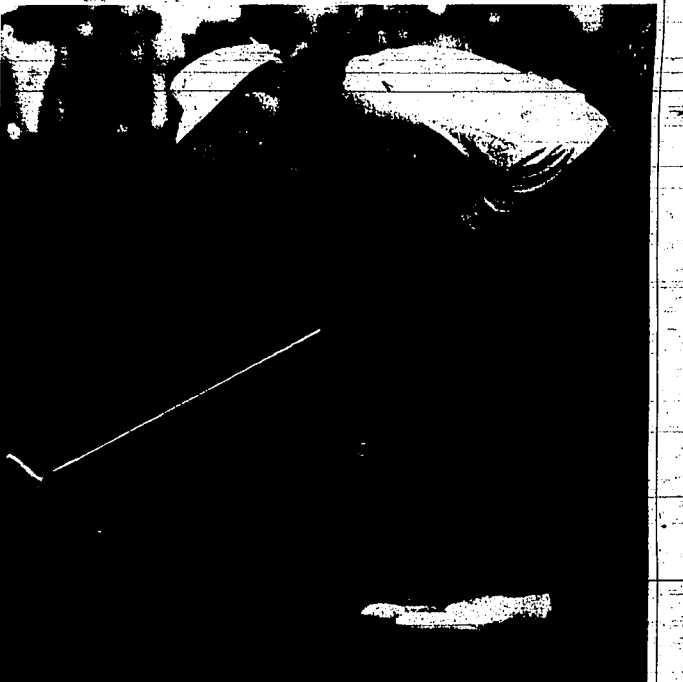
Tom Kite finished seventh at 67-68-70-70-275 and Howard Twilley was eighth at 69-67-71-69-276.

Hinkle completed his round just ahead of Nelson, Trevino and Watson. He came into the press tent to watch on television if any of the three could catch him.

After Watson and Nelson failed to catch Hinkle, the leader watched nervously as Trevino missed a short putt that would have caught him.

"Unbelievable. Hinkle said as he watched Trevino's putt slide past the hole. "Absolutely unbelievable."

The \$100,000 first prize boosts Hinkle's earnings this year to \$246,275.



LPGA star Nancy Lopez had reason to smile Sunday as she won another tournament.

Lopez' victory gives her LPGA record

DALLAS (UPI) — Sizzling Nancy Lopez broke her own LPGA season money winning record with her eighth victory Sunday, shooting a final round 2 under par 70 to win a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

Her overall record in the tournament was a 64-69-70-74 total which also equaled the best 72 hole score shot on the tour this year. The previous record was also set by Lopez.

"Her \$15,000 paycheck Sunday raised her year's earnings to \$193,752, an all-time LPGA record for official winnings. It was her eighth triumph in only 17 tournaments this year and she now has won 17 tournaments in a 27-month pro career.

"I was playing aggressive," Lopez said. "I was going for the pin."

Lopez beat Canadian Sandra Post by 2 shots. Post shot a 67 and was five shots back going into the day.

In third place was rookie sensation Beth Daniel, who collected eight birdies and matched the low score of the tournament with a 6-under 66.

She raised her rookie season money winnings to \$86,000, the second best in LPGA history for a rookie.

"I really got mad at the 11th hole," Lopez said. "I heard a camera snap and it broke my concentration for the first time ever. I felt like my temperature shot up to 160 degrees. I was so mad."

The picture, snapped by a youngster, was taken on her first putt at the 11th hole. She missed the 29-foot putt and another two-footer and made a bogey.

Lopez bogeyed the next hole, cutting her lead from three shots to one over Post at the time.

Lopez said she promised herself she could birdie the par-3 13th. She made good on the promise and then birdied the 14th to ensure the victory.

Dave Casper earns his pay against Denver

OAKLAND (UPI) — So much for the benefits of preseason camp.

Oakland's Dave Casper missed all of training camp, including the exhibition games, and wasn't ready to report until the week before the regular season started. The delay was due to contract problems and other personal matters involving a television career.

Sunday, the Oakland Raiders decided it was about time the former Notre Dame star started earning his six figure salary, so right from the beginning, Coach Tom Flores had him in the lineup.

Casper caught four passes for 92

yards and a touchdown in the Raiders' 27-3 victory over the Denver Broncos.

"I was surprised I played the whole game," said Casper. "I thought I'd be in there for about 10 or 12 plays and that would be it. Obviously, I'm pleased with my performance but for all I know I could have played bad and everyone would be asking me how come I was so terrible."

Casper's other catches aside from the 29-yard TD reception came on key plays and kept drives going. One was a 42-yard grab in the final quarter that set up a field goal.

Outside of the first quarter, the Broncos were unable to mount a

serious drive and Coach Red Miller was clearly disappointed. In the first quarter, they moved downfield twice but all they had to show for it was three points.

"We should have had 14," said Miller, "but it was that kind of a day."

Stabler completed 10-of-17 passes for 142 yards as the Raiders snapped a

three-game losing streak with their second victory of the season.

The scoring pass to Casper came late in the first quarter and the Raiders never trailed as the Broncos suffered their second loss against three victories.

Mark van Eeghen carried 21 times for 77 yards and scored a touchdown while Jim Breach kicked field goals of 27 and 21 yards. Oakland's other touchdown came with 2:46 left in the game when Monte Johnson fell on a fumble in the end zone for an insurance score.

The Broncos, three-point favorites,

got their only points on a 19-yard field goal by Jim Turner early in the second quarter.

After Turner's field goal cut Oakland's lead to only four points, Larry Brunson returned a kickoff 50 yards to the Denver 34 and in only 48 seconds the Raiders scored for a 14-3 lead. Stabler set up the touchdown, by van Eeghen, with three straight pass completions.

A 45-yard completion to Cliff Branch to the Denver 5-yard line set up Breach's first field goal and a 42-yard bomb by Stabler to Ray Chester set up the second.

The final Oakland score was the most dramatic.

With the Broncos buried in their own end, Craig Morton completed a pass behind the line to John Keyworth but the Broncos' running back fumbled the ball into the end zone, where Johnson fell on it.

Morton, who came off the bench a week ago to throw three touchdown passes in the final quarter for a comeback victory over Seattle, played most of the game and completed 13 passes for 146 yards but was never able to get the Broncos into the end zone.



Major League's best

Three faces — two familiar and one not so well known — are at the top of their leagues in various statistics. Fred Lynn won the American League batting crown, Mike Flanagan (a new

star for the Orioles) captured the most pitching victories, and Dave Kingman took home the National League home run championship. Story page B4.

Upset in Philadelphia

Eagles stun NFL champs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Jaworski doesn't think the Philadelphia Eagles have to prove themselves to the world anymore.

"The Eagles snapped the Pittsburgh Steelers' winning streak Sunday, ending the third-quarter points and a fine defensive effort that led to two fourth-quarter turnovers in a 17-14 victory.

"I knew it would take an excellent effort on everyone's part," said Jaworski, the Eagles' quarterback. "People think you can beat another team on character, dedication and great effort, but you can't beat the Steelers on just that. You need some ability and I think we showed that today."

Rookie kicker Tony Stewart snapped a 57-yard punt with a 48-yard field goal in the third quarter and Wilbert Montgomery later plunged over from the one to give the Eagles, 4-1, a 17-14 lead.

Linebacker John Bunting's interception of a Terry Bradshaw pass set up Montgomery's touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter, cornerback Herman Edwards picked off another pass in the end zone after the Steelers had marched to the Philadelphia 44.

The Steelers then drove to the Philadelphia 2-yard line midway through the final period, but Franco Harris fumbled when hit by Frank LeMaster and Keif Clarke recovered inside the 1.

"The win is as exciting as the one in the Rose Bowl," said Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil, who registered an upset of Ohio State in the 1976 Rose Bowl while coaching at UCLA. "It was a credit to our

players and our coaching staff. It was a team job and all the credit has to go to the coaches."

The Steelers managed to pull within three points with 1:12 remaining on Bradshaw's 37-yard scoring toss to John Stallworth, but the ensuing onside kickoff was recovered by the Eagles and they ran out the clock.

"Credit the Eagles — they did a helluva job," said Bradshaw, who completed 12-of-26 passes for 176 yards, all but 89 in the last 2:48 of the game. "I wish I was more aggressive. There's no excuse. I should have thrown the ball more. We were hurt by Franco's fumble and my interception — and the Eagles' too. They were there too."

The Steelers outgained the Eagles in total offense, 308-203, but Philadelphia held the ball for nearly 37 of the game's 60 minutes with a ball-control attack paced by the 89 yards rushing of Montgomery.

The Steelers snapped a scoreless deadlock in the second quarter with a 17-yard drive that began after an interception by linebacker Jack Ham. Sidney Thornton ran for 14 yards and Bradshaw hit Theo Bull with a 12-yard pass to put the ball on the 7-yard line, from where Thornton scored on a sweep around right end.

The Eagles came right back to tie the score with 20 seconds left in the first half on Leroy Harris' 13-yard run that capped an 80-yard, eight-play drive. Jaworski hit tight end Keith Krepplie with consecutive completions for 30 and 27 yards to set up the score.

Yankees batter Blue Jays

Lynn, Hernandez win batting titles

By United Press International
For the New York Yankees, it was a case of too much, too little, too late.
Bobby Murcer went 5-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs.
Jim Spencer drove in three runs with his 22nd and 23rd home runs of the season to enable the Yankees to score a 9-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and end their season with an eight-game winning streak.

The Yankees got 16 hits off three pitchers, including eight off Roger Dave Stieh, 8-8. Ron Guldry struck out four men in his three innings, giving him a season total of 201, the first time in Yankee history a pitcher had two 200-plus strikeout seasons. Guldry's ERA of 2.78 was the best in the American League.

Don Davis, 14-2, the second of three Yankee pitchers, was the winner.
Craig Nettles hit his 20th home run of the season, giving the Yankees three men with 20 home-run homers. Otto Velez hit his 15th homer of the season.
In other games, Cleveland edged Baltimore, 6-5. Detroit defeated Boston, 7-2. Chicago defeated Seattle, 6-1. Minnesota blanked Milwaukee 5-0, Oakland trimmed



Kansas City 6-5 and California trounced Texas 11-5.
Del Alton scored the tying run in the ninth and singled home the winner in the 11th to lift the Indians to victory over the East champion Orioles. The victory enabled the Indians to finish at 81-80, the first time since 1978 that they finished above the 500 mark.
Jack Morris scattered seven hits and Tom Brookens and Champ Summers capped a three-run first with home runs to lead the Tigers.
Ken Kravec lost a five-inning and Thad Bosley drove in three

runs to power the White Sox. Kravec, 15-13, hurled his 10th complete game in 35 starts and earned his fourth straight triumph.
Jerry Kosman, who won only three games a year ago, notched his 20th victory by scattering nine hits and pitching the Twins to victory. Kosman, 12-9-15 pitcher with the New York Mets last season, walked one and struck out three in posting his second shutout and his 10th complete game. It was the second time in Kosman's career that he won 20. He was 21-10 with the Mets in 1976.

Dave Revere belted a two-run ninth-inning triple to propel the A's. Brian Kingman came on in relief of Oakland starter Craig Minetto in the eighth to up his record to 8-7. Kingman was the only pitcher to post a winning record this season for Oakland, which finished at 54-106 for last place in the West.

Bobby Grich, Carney Lansford and Don Baylor belted home runs to power the West champion Angels. The Angels open the AL playoffs Wednesday in Baltimore.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals are the new major-league batting champions.

Lynn, the Red Sox center fielder, spent the final day of the season on the bench Sunday — as did runner-up George Brett — and won the American League batting crown with an unofficial .33 average. Hernandez, who led the NL with 21 optics. Each won No. 21 on the final day of the season.

Houston's J.R. Richard was the overall leader in earned run average with a 2.71. Ron Guldry of the New York Yankees easily led the AL with 2.78. The last time an AL pitcher won the batting title was Hal Newhouser of Detroit in 1945 and 1946.

Richard was also the leader in strikeouts, 34th 310, while California's Nolan Ryan, who will pitch the opener against Baltimore Wednesday, led the AL with 223, despite missing a portion of the season with an injured elbow.

Bruce Sutter of the Cubs tied an NL record with 37 saves while Minnesota veteran Mike Marshall paced the AL with 32.

Pittsburgh Pirates, led his league with 77.

Baltimore's Mike Flanagan, who will pitch the second game of the Orioles-California playoff series, was the major-league biggest winner with 22. The Niekro brothers, Phil of Atlanta and Joe of Houston, the first brother combination ever to win 20 games in the same league during the same season, paced the NL with 21 optics. Each won No. 21 on the final day of the season.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL East	Yankees	9	2	0
AL West	Angels	6	1	0
AL Central	Twins	1	0	0
AL South	Red Sox	5	0	0
NL East	Reds	6	5	0
NL West	Giants	1	0	0
NL Central	Indians	1	0	0
NL South	Brewers	1	0	0

Golf

PGA	Jack Nicklaus	71
PGA	Tom Watson	72
PGA	Lee Trevino	73
PGA	Hubert Green	74
PGA	Tommy Jack	75
PGA	Tommy Green	76
PGA	Tommy Jack	77
PGA	Tommy Green	78
PGA	Tommy Jack	79
PGA	Tommy Green	80

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	81	80	.503
Angels	54	106	.339
Twins	54	106	.339
Red Sox	54	106	.339

Minnesota Twins

Twins	81	80	1.000
Indians	80	81	.494
Reds	79	82	.490
White Sox	78	83	.484
Mariners	77	84	.479
Blue Jays	76	85	.473
Orioles	75	86	.467
Tigers	74	87	.461
Braves	73	88	.455
Pirates	72	89	.449
Phillies	71	90	.443
Padres	70	91	.437
Mariners	69	92	.431
Reds	68	93	.425
White Sox	67	94	.419
Blue Jays	66	95	.413
Angels	65	96	.407
Twins	64	97	.401
Red Sox	63	98	.395
Giants	62	99	.389
Braves	61	100	.383
Pirates	60	101	.377
Phillies	59	102	.371
Padres	58	103	.365
Mariners	57	104	.359
Reds	56	105	.353
White Sox	55	106	.347
Blue Jays	54	107	.341
Angels	53	108	.335
Twins	52	109	.329
Red Sox	51	110	.323
Giants	50	111	.317
Braves	49	112	.311
Pirates	48	113	.305
Phillies	47	114	.299
Padres	46	115	.293
Mariners	45	116	.287
Reds	44	117	.281
White Sox	43	118	.275
Blue Jays	42	119	.269
Angels	41	120	.263
Twins	40	121	.257
Red Sox	39	122	.251
Giants	38	123	.245
Braves	37	124	.239
Pirates	36	125	.233
Phillies	35	126	.227
Padres	34	127	.221
Mariners	33	128	.215
Reds	32	129	.209
White Sox	31	130	.203
Blue Jays	30	131	.197
Angels	29	132	.191
Twins	28	133	.185
Red Sox	27	134	.179
Giants	26	135	.173
Braves	25	136	.167
Pirates	24	137	.161
Phillies	23	138	.155
Padres	22	139	.149
Mariners	21	140	.143
Reds	20	141	.137
White Sox	19	142	.131
Blue Jays	18	143	.125
Angels	17	144	.119
Twins	16	145	.113
Red Sox	15	146	.107
Giants	14	147	.101
Braves	13	148	.095
Pirates	12	149	.089
Phillies	11	150	.083
Padres	10	151	.077
Mariners	9	152	.071
Reds	8	153	.065
White Sox	7	154	.059
Blue Jays	6	155	.053
Angels	5	156	.047
Twins	4	157	.041
Red Sox	3	158	.035
Giants	2	159	.029
Braves	1	160	.023

Los Angeles

Angels	6	1	0
Twins	1	0	0
Red Sox	5	0	0

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Reds	79	82	.490
White Sox	78	83	.484
Mariners	77	84	.479
Blue Jays	76	85	.473
Orioles	75	86	.467
Tigers	74	87	.461
Braves	73	88	.455
Pirates	72	89	.449
Phillies	71	90	.443
Padres	70	91	.437
Mariners	69	92	.431
Reds	68	93	.425
White Sox	67	94	.419
Blue Jays	66	95	.413
Angels	65	96	.407
Twins	64	97	.401
Red Sox	63	98	.395
Giants	62	99	.389
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Blue Jays	54	107	.341
Angels	53	108	.335
Twins	52	109	.329
Red Sox	51	110	.323
Giants	50	111	.317
Braves	49	112	.311
Pirates	48	113	.305
Phillies	47	114	.300
Padres	46	115	.294
Mariners	45	116	.288
Reds	44	117	.282
White Sox	43	118	.276
Blue Jays	42	119	.270
Angels	41	120	.264
Twins	40	121	.258
Red Sox	39	122	.252
Giants	38	123	.246
Braves	37	124	.240
Pirates	36	125	.234
Phillies	35	126	.228
Padres	34	127	.222
Mariners	33	128	.216
Reds	32	129	.210
White Sox	31	130	.204
Blue Jays	30	131	.198
Angels	29	132	.192
Twins	28	133	.186
Red Sox	27	134	.180
Giants	26	135	.174
Braves	25	136	.168
Pirates	24	137	.162
Phillies	23	138	.156
Padres	22	139	.150
Mariners	21	140	.144
Reds	20	141	.138
White Sox	19	142	.132
Blue Jays	18	143	.126
Angels	17	144	.120
Twins	16	145	.114
Red Sox	15	146	.108
Giants	14	147	.102
Braves	13	148	.096
Pirates	12	149	.090
Phillies	11	150	.084
Padres	10	151	.078
Mariners	9	152	.072
Reds	8	153	.066
White Sox	7	154	.060
Blue Jays	6	155	.054
Angels	5	156	.048
Twins	4	157	.042
Red Sox	3	158	.036
Giants	2	159	.030
Braves	1	160	.024

Detroit

Twins	1	0	0
Red Sox	5	0	0

Philadelphia

Phillies	71	90	.443
Padres	70	91	.437
Mariners	69	92	.431
Reds	68	93	.425
White Sox	67	94	.419
Blue Jays	66	95	.413
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Twins	4	157	.042
Red Sox	3	158	.036
Giants	2	159	.030
Braves	1	160	.024

Chicago

White Sox	67	94	.419
Blue Jays	66	95	.413
Angels	65	96	.407
Twins	64	97	.401
Red Sox	63	98	.395
Giants	62	99	.389
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Giants	38	123	.246
Braves	37	124	.240
Pirates	36	125	.234
Phillies	35	126	.228

Irish bring Spartans back down to earth

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

Michigan State has finally been brought back to earth. Whatever ideas the Spartan fans may have had about an unbeaten season and a possible challenge to the Michigan-Ohio State monopoly on the Big Ten crown took a serious blow Saturday, when up-and-down Notre Dame, ranked No. 16, ran over the sixth-ranked Spartans 27-3 at South Bend, Ind.

And MSU Coach Darryl Rogers didn't try to hide the severity of the defeat. "Notre Dame took care of us in every way," he said. "Their offensive line took care of our defensive line and the same thing happened when we were on offense. Our defense was on the field for the entire game.

"They were exactly what we expected."
Notre Dame has reached both extremes in effectiveness in its first three games, all against Big Ten teams. After upsetting Michigan impressively, the Fighting Irish looked bad in losing to Purdue the following week. But Saturday was a return to form, as the Spartans' winning streak ended at 10 games.

Senior halfback Vegas Ferguson scored two third-

quarter touchdowns — on punts of 34 and 48 yards — and rushed for 169 yards in 28 carries. Ferguson's scores bolstered Notre Dame's 13-3 halftime lead.

"We looked at this game and knew it could be a turning point," Ferguson said. "I can't say who the best team is in the Big Ten, but I know that I had to be happy, and the team had to be happy being 2-1 right now."

In other games involving top-10 teams, top-ranked Southern Cal stymied No. 15 LSU 17-12, No. 2 Alabama routed Vanderbilt 66-3, third-ranked Oklahoma bombed Rice 63-7, No. 4 Texas blanked No. 7 Missouri 21-0, fifth-ranked Nebraska downed No. 18 Penn State 42-17, eighth-ranked Houston crushed West Texas State 49-10, No. 9 Washington stopped Fresno State 49-14, and 10th-ranked Florida State defeated Virginia Tech 47-10.

In the second 10, 11 Ohio State topped No. 17 UCLA 17-13, 12th-ranked Purdue beat Oregon 13-7, No. 13 Michigan edged California 14-10, 14th-ranked Arkansas defeated Tulsa 33-8, No. 19 North Carolina State defeated Wake Forest 17-14, and No. 20 North Carolina slaughtered Army 41-3.

Quarterback Paul McDonald flipped an 8-yard touchdown pass to flanker Kevin Williams with 32 seconds

left to play, and tailback Charles White rushed for 185 yards for Southern Cal. The winning pass came on a 79-yard, 10-play drive that started with 4:16 remaining in the game.

Senior quarterback Steadman Shealy scored on a touchdown run of 19 and 63 yards and Alabama piled up 60 yards in total offense. Alabama, 3-0, used 53 plays of its 60-man traveling squad in the first quarter.

Helman Trophy winner Billy Sims ran for three touchdowns in the first quarter for Oklahoma. Rice penetrated Oklahoma's 20-yard line against the Sooners' regular defense only once, and the Sooners' offense remained almost unimpeded in rolling up 359 yards.

John Goodson booted a record-tying four field goals and A. J. Jones chipped in a 1-yard touchdown run in Texas' surprising easy victory. Goodson, a sophomore, booted field goals of 23, 50, 35 and 25 yards to tie the Texas record.

touchdowns and halfback Terrell Clark scored two more times for Houston. Barrett entered the game and scored his touchdowns in the second quarter after Colorado trimmed Houston's lead to 7-3 on Press Theriot's 46-yard field goal.

How top 20 fared

1. So. Calif. (3-0) defeated LSU 17-11.
2. Alabama (3-0) defeated Vanderbilt 66-3.
3. Oklahoma (3-0) defeated Rice 63-7.
4. Texas (3-0) defeated Missouri 21-0.
5. Nebraska (3-0) defeated Penn State 42-17.
6. Michigan State (1-1) lost to Notre Dame 27-3.
7. Houston (3-0) defeated West Texas State 49-10.
8. Washington (3-0) defeated Fresno State 49-14.
9. Florida State (3-0) defeated Virginia Tech 47-10.
10. Ohio State (2-1) defeated Iowa 17-13.
11. Michigan (2-1) defeated California 14-10.
12. Purdue (2-1) defeated Oregon 13-7.
13. LSU (1-1) lost to Southern California 14-10.
14. Holy Cross (1-1) defeated Michigan State 27-3.
15. UCLA (1-1) lost to Ohio State 17-13.
16. Penn State (1-1) lost to Nebraska 42-17.
17. North Carolina State (1-1) defeated Wake Forest 17-14.
18. North Carolina (1-1) defeated Army 41-3.

People in sports

Western Athletic Conference		W.L.T.P.		PP		PA	
Team	W	L	T	P	P	P	P
Brigham Young	10	0	0	27	21	27	21
Utah State	10	0	0	27	21	27	21
Utah	9	1	0	27	21	27	21
Hawaii	8	2	0	27	21	27	21
New Mexico	7	3	0	27	21	27	21
Wyoming	6	4	0	27	21	27	21
Idaho	5	5	0	27	21	27	21
Montana	4	6	0	27	21	27	21
Idaho State	3	7	0	27	21	27	21
North Dakota	2	8	0	27	21	27	21
South Dakota	1	9	0	27	21	27	21

Red Sox fans look ahead

Two Boston Red Sox fans still have faith that their favorite team can win a pennant — it's just going to have to wait a year or two. It's all.

humorous sign hung above almost empty bleacher seats during the last game of the season played Sunday in Fenway Park.

Football

BYU displays awesome passing attack

This season and once again is making sure the rest of the collegiate world knows that Brigham Young has one of the finest passing attacks in the country.

And with total control — BYU coach LaVell Edwards says — the team's offensive potential is limitless. He played better than he did our first two games but there is room for improvement, said Edwards.

Edwards' team put another typical BYU aerial show in leading the Cougars to a 31-7 Western Athletic Conference win over Texas El Paso Saturday.

Wilson, who two years ago as a sophomore set an NCAA record with 577 yards passing against Utah, finished with 226 yards and two touchdowns passes as the three-time WAC champions opened league play.

Elsewhere in league encounters, Colorado State broke a three-game losing streak with a 20-6 comeback behind win over Wyoming and Hawaii lost to Nevada-Las Vegas, 48-31.

against Kansas State. The largest crowd ever to watch a sports event in Wyoming — 29,021 — couldn't witness the second half passing combination of Colorado State's Keith Lee and Cecil Stockdale. Lee and Stockdale teamed up for scoring touchdowns of 85, 29 and 15 yards, with the final one being game winner with 2:35 left in the fourth quarter.

Wyoming once again plagued by an inconsistent offense, got a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Paul Davis and a 41-yard field goal from Wayne VanDerKamp.

Utah, which gave up 51 points to Tennessee last week, was equally porous against Utah State. USC quarterbacks Eric Hipple and Craig Bradshaw fiddled the Utah secondary with four touchdown passes, all of them to split end Ken Thompson. The four TD receptions by Thompson set a Utah State record.

New Mexico, which has lost starting quarterback Brad Wright for the season with a torn knee ligament, apparently has ended its search for a successor. Senior Casey Miller, making his first start after spending most of his career on the bench, led a season rally by tossing a 4-yard scoring pass to tight end Chris Coombs.

Jones holds off challenge to capture Canadian prix

Pole winner Alan Jones, needing 51 laps before making the tactical move he wanted, held off Gilles Villeneuve Sunday to capture the Grand Prix of Canada.

Jones, an Australian who lives in London, covered the 70 laps of the 2.76-mile course along the shores of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1 hour, 52.06 minutes, one second in front of defending champion Villeneuve who finished in 1:52.07.

The two waged a titanic struggle from the point when Villeneuve snatched the lead on the fourth corner of the first lap.

"I stayed with him (Villeneuve) to let him keep seeing my car in his mirrors. When I came out of the chicanes I saw he was a bit sideways and knew I could out-brake him on the hairpin," said Jones after his win.

When Paul Krause of Minnesota lifted Jeff Komlo's pass from in front of Gene Washington for his NFL record-equalling 70th career interception, he also lifted a 500 pound weight off my back."

"I think I'm pressing," the 16-year veteran from Iowa said Sunday after tying Hall of Fame defensive back Emile "Dumelle" Rummell's lifetime interception record with his first pass in two seasons.

"In the first game of the season I had a ball in my hands and dropped it," Kraljevic said. "I've had other times where I should have had an interception and didn't."

"I thought after the game got going I should have had a couple more," said the 37-year-old free safety, back in his starting role this year after losing his job to Tommy Hanson when he suffered a leg injury last season.

Krause cut in front of Washington and intercepted the rookie Komlo on the first play of the second quarter. He has intercepted 51 passes with Minnesota, with 10 in 1976 his best, after breaking in with 12 interceptions as a Washington rookie in 1967 and picking 28 during four seasons with the Redskins.

fourth victory of the season.

Villeneuve, a heavy local favorite from Berthierville, Quebec, and runner-up to Ferrari teammate Jody Scheckter in current world standings, "described the race as 'my toughest of the year.'"

Scheckter, from South Africa, who had clinched the world title in the last race at Monza, survived a mid-race stop to finish fourth behind veteran Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland. Regazzoni is the partner of Jones on the powerful Spaul-Williams team.

In the second half of the 14-race circuit, Jones piled up four wins.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden went down Adriano Panatta, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday to win the inaugural \$200,000 European Championships of tennis tournament.

In capturing the \$100,000 first prize, the four-time Wimbledon champion forced Panatta into numerous errors. Then when Panatta made a valiant attempt to come back in the third set, the top-seeded Swede dazzled his tired foe with a series of swift passing shots.

Panatta's service game, which carried him to the finals, deserted him Sunday. Borg quickly broke service three times in the first set and four more times in the second set, although the game Italian broke back two times in the second set as Borg began rushing the net.

Panatta rallied briefly in the third set, holding his service and breaking in the fourth game on the way to a 5-2 advantage. After Borg held service, Panatta double-faulted and quickly fell behind 0-30.

He battled back briefly to save two game points before taking a volley and losing the game. Borg then captured the last three games over his weary rival that put him ahead 6-5.

In the doubles finals, Ivo Nastase of Romania and Heinz Gundhardt of Switzerland defeated Borg and Manuel Santana of Spain to share a \$25,000 purse.

Trojans can take command of Pac-10

The Pacific-10 Conference race begins, for real, this week and who wants to bet against the mighty Trojans from the University of Southern California.

It's been said, many times over, good teams always find a way to win, on bad days or nights or against tough opponents.

You could apply that label to the 1979 Trojans, outplayed for more than three quarters last Saturday night by tough Louisiana State, but rallying in the final minutes behind quarterback Paul McDonald to pull out a 17-12 victory.

When the game, played in Baton Rouge, finally ended, LSU coach Charlie McClendon, who is finishing out his long and distinguished career at LSU, was near tears, while John Robinson, realizing all too well how close his Trojans came to losing, heaved a tremendous sigh and said, "I hope we never play another game like that. I don't think my nervous system could take it."

The victory was Southern California's fourth without a loss and

is certain to keep the Trojans atop the rankings for another week. This Saturday they host Washington State, 1-3 team including a 5-25 shellacking last Saturday by Syracuse.

Since USC beat Oregon State in its final Pac-10 game on Oct. 15, a victory over the Cougars would put the Trojans in command of the league race.

LSU, ranked 15th last week, was in front 12-3 after three quarters and seemingly in good position to knock off No. 1 USC, but then McDonald went to work, setting a drive in motion with pinpoint passing, then handing the ball to Charles White, who went the full four yards for 12-10.

Washington, playing against a lot of easter competition, finally got its act together after a humbling start to rout Fresno State of the PCAA, 49-14, and is the only other team besides USC with a perfect record among Pac-10 teams.

Tom Flores and Joe Staley keyed the No. 9 Huskies, Porra passing for one touchdown and running for another and Steele running for one TD and catching a pass for a second in a 13-yard performance.

This week Washington hosts Oregon State, whipped 45-0 by Arizona State last Saturday.

Arizona State, a loser to California and Florida State, took out all its frustration on OSU with Mark Malone running for three TDs and passing for 144 in an awesome performance in Corvallis.

Stanford and Arizona were the weekend's only other Pac-10 winners, the Cardinals rebounding from an embarrassing loss to Army to beat Boston College, 32-14, with freshman quarterback John Elway and wide receiver Ken Margerum the heroes, and the Wildcats surprising San Jose State of the PCAA, 38-18.

No. 17 UCLA was in front 13-10 when unbeaten and No. 12 Ohio State began its winning drive with a couple of minutes left. Art Schlichter hit or six or six passes, including a two-yard toss to Paul Campbell for the final one; to put out the victory.

California and Oregon also lost to ranked teams from the Big 10 — the Bears bowing to No. 13 Michigan, 14-0, and the Ducks losing to No. 12 Purdue, 13-7.

Fired San Diego Padres: Roger Craig

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Roger Craig, who guided the San Diego Padres to their best season in history a year ago, was fired Sunday only moments before the club took the field against the San Francisco Giants for its final game of the season.

The 48-year-old Craig, a former National League pitcher, was told by executive vice president Ballard Smith before the game started that he would not be asked to return as manager next season. Craig's contract, however, called for him to manage the final game against the Giants.

Smith said the club would announce a new manager Monday — Jack McKeon, a former manager who is currently the Padres' first base, believed to be one of the candidates for the position.

San Diego was expected to be a contender in the National League West this year but the team floundered from the start and finished in next-to-last place. Craig came under fire from club owner Ray Kroc earlier this year for his failures.

Craig, who started spring training last year as San Diego's pitching coach, took over for the fired Alvin Dark in March, 1978 and led the Padres to an 84-78 record — the best in the 10-year history of the club. This year, however, the club slumped to a 67-84 record prior to Sunday's game.

Craig started his off-field career in 1969, serving as the Padres pitching coach under Preston Gomez. He was fired in 1972 when Don Zimmer took over and moved to the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, where he served as team league pitching instructor for the 1975 season and then moved to the Houston Astros in 1974.

"We are grateful to Roger Craig for having established the foundation for the future," said Pat Gillicke, the team's vice president. "His was a most difficult task. We hope Roy will remain with the Blue Jays and assist us with the many challenges ahead."

Under Hartsfield's stewardship, the Blue Jays finished last in the AL East the past three seasons. Their record this season (53-109) was the worst in the major leagues.

Hartsfield said he was "very pleased with the opportunity" the Blue Jays had afforded him to manage in the big leagues but he had not yet decided whether to accept another job in the organization.

Toronto Blue Jays: Roy Hartsfield

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Hartsfield, the only manager the Toronto Blue Jays have since entering the American League in 1977, was fired Sunday, making him the major league's ninth managerial casualty this year.

An announcement of Hartsfield's successor will be made after the World Series. The Blue Jays' announced prospective candidates mentioned for the job include Denis Menke, manager of the Blue Jays' minor league club at Dunedin in the Florida State League; Vern Benson, who ran their Syracuse club in the International League; Atlanta manager Bobby Cox; and Herman Franks, who quit as manager of the Cubs last week.

The 54-year-old Hartsfield, who has been offered another job in the Toronto organization, was the second big league manager to be fired Sunday. Earlier, the San

The end of a rough day should be smooth.

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Briefly in sports

Barrel racers to open year

JEROME — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will kick off its new season with its first competition Oct. 7 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The association, which is open to anyone, has three events including barrels, poles, and goat tying. There are three divisions in each of those: novice horse, novice rider and juniors.

Other scheduled association-sponsored events include Oct. 14, Anna Morrison's Arena, Pocatello; Oct. 21, Chuck Jones arena, Kimberly; and Oct. 29, Buhl rodeo arena. Each one begins at 1 p.m.

Those who enter must pay \$2.50 per event, with 50 cents of this going for awards and \$2 to the jackpot.

The association will hold events as long as the weather is nice, and then will continue its season next spring.

For more information contact L. Rae Monroe at 733-0817.

Duck stamp necessary

BOISE — Waterfowl hunters are reminded that the federal Duck Stamp, and a valid Idaho hunting license are requirements for legal shooting when seasons open in October.

The cost of the stamp is \$7.50, compared to \$5 last year. It is not sold by the Department of Fish and Game.

Anyone 16 years of age or older must have the stamp to hunt waterfowl. Revenue from the sale of the stamp goes for federal acquisition of waterfowl habitat, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which distributes the stamps.

Since 1934, more than 75 million stamps have been sold, providing more than \$210 million for purchase of some 2.3 million acres of habitat. Spawning land purchase costs made the price increase necessary, the agency said.

The price of an Idaho resident hunting license remains at \$5.50 and a non-resident hunting license is \$10.50.

Sherm's leads shooters

TWIN FALLS — After two weeks of shooting, Sherm's Place has taken the lead in the handicap team competition at the Twin Falls Gun Club. The high scratch team is Amiac II.

Team members of Sherm's Place include Sherm Hammergin, Virgil Hurt, Layern Oschner, Vern Mort and Bob Sampson. Team members for Amiac are Ed Mason, Bernie Voyles, Ray Hamby, Fred Webb and Bud Mason.

In the individual competition, Randa Gassert who has broken 32 100 traps in the high lady, Bernie Voyles, 96 of 100, high man; and Lance Hendix, 89 of 100, high junior.

High shooter for the week was Chuck Woodland who broke 49 of 50.

Frenchman scores upset

MADRID (UPI) — Yannick Noah of France scored an upset victory over fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain Sunday to win the \$3,788 Spanish Tennis Grand Prix at Madrid's Club de Campo.

The Frenchman defeated Orantes, a two-time winner of the tournament, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Jazz cuts Larry Knight

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Jazz head coach Tom Nisalke Sunday put No. 1 draft pick Larry Knight and four-year veteran Wilbur Holland on waivers.

Nisalke said earlier that Knight, a 6-7 forward from Loyola University of Chicago, was not performing with the "intensity" he had expected. This summer, Knight stayed away from a Jazz rookie training camp during a contract dispute.

Holland, a 6-1 guard from the University of New Orleans, averaged 13.6 points per game in four years with the Jazz.

The cuts trim the Jazz roster to 14. Final cuts must be made by Oct. 10.

Mears wins classic

HAMTON, Ga. (UPI) — Rick Mears averaged a record 182.004 mph Sunday to outdistance Gordon Johncock in winning the IndyAtlanta Classic at the Atlanta International airway.

Mears, the defending Indianapolis 500 champion, crossed the finish line well ahead of Johncock, who ran out of fuel on the final lap. Pole position starter Bobby Unser, plagued with numerous tire problems, was third.

Mears' average speed surpassed the previous Indy record of 161.91 mph set in 1973 by Gary Bettenhausen at the Texas World Speedway.

The 150-mile race was slowed only by a caution period in which four laps were lost when Spike Gehlhausen grazed the fourth turn wall after a suspension break.

Fun run part of jogging day

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Rim to Rim run will take place in conjunction with National Jogging Day, Oct. 13.

The run, sponsored by the Times-News, Newton's Sports Center and the YFCA, will be 7.1 miles beginning at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

President Carter recently signed a law designating Oct. 13 as the first-ever jogging day. The day is sponsored by the National Jogging Association in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; the National Recreation and Park Association and the American Lung Association.

According to Richard E. Bullington, National Jogging Day state coordinator for Idaho, "the extraordinary mental and physical benefits of regular exercise are greatly enhanced by the

challenges and rewards of jogging. More and more individuals of all ages and interests are discovering the joys of jogging and good health in their lives.

"Reduction of coronary risk factors through improved fitness, weight control and happier, more active lifestyles, are some of the major rewards of a regular running program," he said.

Entries for the rim-to-rim run are now being accepted at Newton's Sports Center. The fee is \$5, with a \$7 fee charged for those who sign up the day of the race.

The race will begin at the Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon, go up the Blue Lakes grade, and across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge.

After crossing the bridge, the runners will proceed down the Canyon Springs Road and then across the Twin Falls city water pipe. The finish line will be the country club.

Registration and check the day of the run will be at 9 a.m. at the top of the north rim. Runners will be taken by van down to the beginning before the 10 a.m. start.

In addition to prizes for top runners in each age division, there also will be a Challenge Cup awarded to the group or business which has the fastest two runners. The cup will be a traveling trophy to be awarded each year.

A silver challenge trophy will go to the fastest man and woman, plus a permanent trophy.

There also will be first, second, and third place awards in various age groups, including 18-under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-over.

Numerous fun prizes consisting of \$15, \$10 and \$5 gift certificates also will be awarded.

Entry blanks or more information may be obtained at Newton's, the Times-News or the YFCA.



Down the lanes

200 games aplenty

Several 200 games and 600 series highlighted action at Magic Bowl and Bowldrome Ltd. last week.

The following are the high games and series at each bowling center:

- Magic Bowl**
Guys and Dolls — Esther Simpson 204-567; Jim Simpson 204-568; Gary Rice 232; George Khandi 203; and Gary Lauebee 52.
Moonshiners — Tom McHenry 215; Jerry Miller 215; 205-618; Phyllis Nield 193; Dorothy Gilson 203; and Adeline Gutknecht 528.
Magic Majors — Roger Griffin 243; Tom Holoby 211; 223-823; Gary Fraley 222; 208-288; Paul Miller 203; 225; Roger Boyd 220; Dave Chapp 209; Ron Pope 202; Dennis Bristol 200; 215; Steve Dooly 216; Brick Mitchell 211; and Harold Otto 200.
Sterling Jewelry — Jean Stakeberry 206-967; and Shirley Pullin 563.
Church League — Joel Melnich 236-569; Henry Jones 222-608; Don Frazier 216; and Gary White 128.
Friday Night Movers — Wayne McCandless 191; Gary Mort 201 and Joyce Novak 196.
Meads Pils Getters — Jay Martin 200.
Valley League — Ray Davis 216; Felix McLemore 221; 204-611; John Williams 194; 200-223; Jim Hill 221; 203-523; Gary Rice 220; Tracy Baedler 214; Stan Ferris 202; Tom Blake 211; Loyd Gray 202; Nancy Hartrift 202; Jerry Miller 201; Carl Kelly 212; Don Harr 201; Ron Harr 201; Dell Jenkins 204; Pat Hase 201; Dave Chan 211; Paul Miller 229; Terry Clark 207; and Jay Greer 215.

- TFHS Senior Prep League** — Gene Galley 228; and Doug Pattee 204.
So-Boom League — Jim McNew 52; 223-672.
Pintoppers League — Carol Lookingbill 203; and Gary Dickard 221.
Merchants League — Dale Ford 201; Mike Grammer 216; Bruce Himple 203; and Rex Williams 211.
Magic Valley Church League — Gene Heimgartner 212-560.
Softshiners League — Ravee Poe 519; Jeri McCollum 204; Darrell Carowell 207; John Rediga 209; Bernie Praeger 222; 182-581; and Naomi Gibson 125 triplicate.
Lalaterers League — Joyce Nowak 224; and Charlene Anderson 223.
Consolidated League — Doug Gidensau 202; and John Hansen 219.
City Mixed League — Marie Webb a 185 all-pair game; Fred Webb 249-239; Sonny Lee 258; and Nancy Hartrick 202.
Liberals League — Sharon Dickerson 222.
Wildcat League — Brad Dill 222-537; Tim Callen 211-537; Chuck Ketric 209-568; Eddie Chappel 200-566.
Industrial League — Rick Smith 217; Cal Hurst 207; Lynn Baird 202; 225-817.
Welcome Wagon League — Debbie Brown 200.
So-Journer League — Norma Jensen 201-532; Peggy Hachley 200-225.
Magic Valley Senior Citizens League — Chet Nenzel 500; Ken West 501; John Stevens 512; and Fred Hudson 503.
Ladies Valley League — Bonnie Davall 224; Jean Keyser 201; Jean Begland 209; Bernice Praeger 200-549.
75 Reformed Church League — Judy Dehpadar 204; Haini Vanderkree 204; and Mike McCarthy 222.
Hills and Miles League — Ray Orr 540.
Pile League — Connie Bailey 212-204; Myrtle Surplus 201; Sandy Moss 213.
Lalaterers League — Raeae Hecco 518; Steve Braley 220; Win Potter 215.
Magic City League — Jeanne Mathis 218.
Thursday Pro West — Ryan Watkins 86; Tony Brodwin 87; Duall Janickis 89; Brandy Krupper 91; and Rlynn Larson 90.
Thursday Barlana League — John Chason 114, 123, 123-300; Tim Crawford 140; Jerry Kopper 138; and Shad Boyde 131.

More money in this year's Colorado tour

BOULDER, Colorado — The third season of the Coors Colorado Pro Ski Tour will soon be underway.

The \$117,150 purse offers more money than the first two years put together. There are 11 races (five out of state) and each event will feature a cup sponsor as well as the continued backing of the Adolph Coors Company.

The CPT opens its season with the Hanson Cup, a three-day race at Eldora Dec. 13-15.

Colorado ski areas hosting events are Copper Mountain, Dec. 21-22; Buttermilk Jan. 4-5; Loveland Jan. 11-12; Winter Park Feb. 8-9; and Vail March 21-22.

The out of state races are at Snowbird, Utah Jan. 25-26; Park City, Utah Feb. 15-16; Snow King at Jackson Hole Feb. 29-March 1; Mammoth Mountain, Calif. March 7-8; and Kirkwood, Calif. March 14-15.

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110 LB METAL BARBELL SET

\$69.95

PLASTIC SET \$39.95

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<p>Daily money</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">5.25%</h2> <p>per annum on statement savings</p> <p>Everyone should have some money readily available for emergencies and unexpected expenses. A First Security statement-savings account lets you get to your money quickly with just your signature. When you don't need your money, it's earning the highest legal bank interest, compounded continuously, for an annual yield of 5.39%. That also includes the money in your Advantage automatic transfer account while it remains in savings.</p>	<p>Six-month money</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">10.114%</h2> <p>annual rate on Money Market Certificates. You'll be over \$500.00 richer in just six months with a deposit of \$10,000.</p> <p>No bank or savings and loan insured by a government agency can pay you more. You get maximum interest with maximum safety on a short-term investment. There's no fee for purchase, and your certificate can be renewed automatically at the rate effective on renewal date. Federal regulations don't permit compounding of these certificates, and require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.</p>	<p>Longer term money</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Up to 8.25%</h2> <p>per annum for 4 years</p> <p>Just \$500 is all you need to choose from six additional savings certificate plans effective from one to eight years. Interest varies from .6% to 7.75% annual rate. Plus, we offer a special four-year certificate with a rate just 1.5% below the average yield of four-year Treasury securities, determined monthly by the Treasury Department.</p> <p>Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for an early withdrawal on certificates.</p>
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Come in to any of our 147 offices and let one of our money specialists help you discover how to make your money work hardest for you. After all, security is our middle name.

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Each individual affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC

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 First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. First Security Bank of Orem, N.A. First Security State Bank of Kayville First Security State Bank of Helper First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. First Security State Bank of American Fork

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007 Job of Interest

RESOURCE INFORMATION
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 Under talent search works for bilingual and bilingual low income youth obtaining referrals from social service agencies. Compiling data and providing individualized services. Must have demonstrated ability to compile and analyze data for recruitment and placement. Knowledge of job search and interviewing techniques. Knowledge of problems distinctive within the community. Competitive. Pocatello or Twin Falls. Knowledge of social resources available within the area. Demonstrated ability to relate to target youth agencies and school personnel. Some familiarity with aptitude test and their evaluation. Ability to converse in Spanish desirable. Salary \$15,000. To apply send letter of application and resume to: **RAY HUNTER PERSONNEL DIRECTOR Idaho State University P.O. Box 2119 Pocatello, ID 83209**

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007 Job of Interest

A TWIN FALLS based general contractor, **Walsh Construction Co.**, has an immediate opening for an Assistant Project Engineer. Contact: **Ray Tompkins 733-2932, or 734-2552, P.O. Box 452, Twin Falls, ID 83301.**

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007 Job of Interest

PERSONNEL MANAGER **for dynamic, progressive growing company.** **Must be self-starter and highly motivated.** **Experience required.** **Call: 734-2552**

HELP WANTED-PART TIME **Monday-Friday from 10 to 2.** **Call for position: Apply to: 734-2552**

HELP WANTED: Full-time position **Janitorial service.** **Salary open.** **Work in person.** **From 10am to 10pm.** **Call: 734-2552**

HOME NURSING IS HERE **What you get in on the ground floor** **is a nursing & registry possibilities for RN, LPN's, CNA's.** **Call: 734-2552**

BEAUTICIANS-LICENSED **Openings for assistants to stylists in hair salons.** **Guaranteed salary + commission.** **Some familiarity with aptitude test and their evaluation.** **Ability to converse in Spanish desirable.** **Salary \$15,000.** **To apply send letter of application and resume to: RAY HUNTER PERSONNEL DIRECTOR Idaho State University P.O. Box 2119 Pocatello, ID 83209**

CASH/CREDIT OFFICER **Minimum 2 years experience.** **Partnership Opportunity.** **Send resume and qualifications to: THOMAS O'NEILL, Inc. P.O. Box 525, Rigby, ID 83442, (208) 745-8211**

DIESSEL MECHANIC **Journeyman.** **Must have own tools.** **Steady year round employment.** **Starting \$7,000.** **Send resume and qualifications to: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS P.O. Box 233000**

ARE YOU SINGLE? **Come to our next get together Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 PM.** **Meet others who are single.** **For more information call: 734-2938 for more information.**

NET CENTER **offers a Bonifier Weight Loss Program For Information Call: 734-5434**

HEALTH CARE AT HOME **Nurses keeping your loved ones at home.** **Home care services available.** **Call: 734-5434**

EXERCISE SPECIALIST **needed at Sophisticated Ladies Fitness Salon.** **Must have 2-3 years experience in exercise or nutrition.** **Must have a back up available.** **Miss Sirogi 734-2131**

MAGIC VALLEY SINGLES **Open to Divorced and widowed welcome.** **We've been together for nearly a year now and still going strong.** **We have some great things planned for 1979.** **TRY US...**

Open House

NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION

SAWTOOTH \$48,710

3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • brick • Cathedral ceiling • Kitchen • Dining • Dishwasher • Range

CEDARBROOK \$60,448

3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Surfen living room • 2 car garage • storage • Kitchen and dining area • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning.

HIGHLANDER \$53,986

Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • brick • front fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning.

Directions: North of North Washington to Ridgeway, then east on Ridgeway to Midway.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

MODELS OPEN:
MON-FRI. 9-5 PM
SAT. SUN. 2-7 PM
Evenings & Sundays
733-6450 734-6344
734-6219 734-4999

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Home for Sale
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, full basement, large lot. Owner anxious to sell. Call 734-5877.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Home for Sale
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, full basement, large lot. Owner anxious to sell. Call 734-5877.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
1300 Sq. Ft. • Full basement • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Near new. Only \$55,900.

1 ACRE, 4 Bedrooms, 1604 sq. ft., 4 1/2 miles from town. 2 years old.

2 BEDROOMS of Hollister, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, full fenced yard, detached garage, large lot. Owner anxious to make offer.

3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,500.

2 BEDROOM with 3rd level JUDY. Priced at only \$25,900.

Roger Bolton 733-4010
Tony Barnes 423-5668

BARNES REALTY
733-8277

GO MODERN IN A BIG WAY

When you buy this spacious 4 bedroom home with family room, cozy sunken living room with gorgeous stone fireplace, full kitchen, dining and eating area with built-in microwave and built-in coffee maker, all located on large corner lot, Twin Falls. Low \$69's. #112-J.

LOCATION, TOP QUALITY construction super levels, 3 bedrooms with room for more. Family room with fireplace, wood burning stove. Double garage and 10 year HOW Warranty. Landscaped, corner lot, Twin Falls. Mid \$60's. #113-J.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with beautiful wet bar on 3rd floor. 4 bedrooms in Jerome. \$60,000. #111-J.

GEM STATE REALTY
Jerome Branch
324-8111

FOR LEASE HOME OFFICE. Large, bright, 3rd floor property offered for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room. In basement, office, tea table and two large offices. Shop has approximately 200 sq. ft. with three 1/2 overhead doors and 2500 gallon underground oil tank. All landscaped and lots of parking. Location—EXCELLENT! Call LARRY JONES at 733-0328. NORTH WEST REALTY, 734-3781 evenings, 733-5045 (Rector owned).

FIX-UP HOUSE needs plumbing, electrical, newly carpeted. New paint outside & roof. 1-338-9988 after 3PM.

LUXURY PLUS!
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat pump, Jenn-Aire range, fully room, fireplace, wet bar, French doors, window, sprinkling system, RV pad, double garage, all this plus more. Located 1/2 mi. from town. Call 734-2111.

MUST SELL
NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home with energy saving fireplace and large two car garage. Located less than 5 minutes from downtown Twin Falls on acre plus.

ONLY \$42,750
733-2118

PRICE JUST REDUCED
\$10,000 on this beautiful home on Hill Crest Drive. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 700 sq. ft., recreation room with wet bar, all built-in with small amount of wood. This won't last long. Call Verna Kelly, 733-0716 or Harold Kelly, 733-2000.

PRICED REDUCED
Good 2 rental homes on Canyonside Realty 733-1082

RENTALS—2 homes on one lot in CB zone. Good potential. Call Verna Kelly, 733-0716. ERA-ROBERT, NEE REALTY, 733-0404.

SACRIFICED! Willard Log Home, unassembled, with cedar. Plans included. Call Delver, 734-1911, 234-3782.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$57,000 BUILT ENTRY
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2 car garage with work area. Top Northwest location. SHARPI! Call to see!

\$55,000 FAMILY HOME
Fine convenient location, all the extras are in this 3 bedroom home with a finished basement! Consider or trade for smaller home.

"The Old Timers"
FELDMAN REALTORS
804 Addison Ave.
733-1988 423-4638

TO BE MOVED! 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, 2100 block Kimberly Rd. 733-6109.

617 Business Opportunities
BEER BAR for sale. Twin Falls area. Possible terms. 734-2836.

WORKING FOR WAGES?
Great little lounge in Kimberly with a good track record and super future potential. This would be an ideal business for a husband and wife operation. 2 Bedroom apartment attached to the building is also included. For further information, contact Warren Thornquist.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN
733-3674

100 Homes For Sale

AJESSE JAMES LISTING

where you can get 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, 2-car garage parking. All for just \$45,900.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-1721

ALL BRICK
Close to schools and shopping. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, covered patio. 2 fireplaces, dining room and located in the friendly town of Kimberly. Priced at \$53,500. Century 21 "Sunburst" Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

ASSUME 8 1/2% LOAN
Immaculate 1 year old home in prime NW low-traffic neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, dining room, double garage, family room, fenced yard. Call 734-2714.

BY OWNER
1.8 Acres, country living 1 1/2 miles North Jerome Country Club. Includes dishwasher, in-travel home. Traffic free floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 storage 2 fireplaces, separate system, central air, central vacuum, 0' fenced yard plus many more extras. All on a spacious lot in walking distance to High school, junior high, grade school, shopping center and churches. Low \$70's. Call 733-2265 after 4. No realtors.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., 1.5 acre lot near Meritville. School. \$39,500. 733-2118.

BY OWNER Must see to appreciate. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., finished living area, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many extras. After 4, 734-7620. No realtors.

BY OWNER! Sharp family home on quiet street. Has 4 bedrooms, bath & 2 1/2 car garage, family room with pool table & wood burner, large laundry area, 2 car storage room, and 2 worksheds. The spacious lot has underground sprinkler system, fenced backyard with pool, full kitchen, full fruit trees, and storage shed. Walk to Harrison School, bus stop, or to the CSI campus. Compare at \$52,900. 734-3305.

3 BEDROOMS double car garage on 1/4 acre in town. New carpet, 733-2017. Open days a week.

\$53,500 Nicely remodeled older 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. 733-1866

Call LARRY JONES 733-0328
NORTH WEST REALTY
734-3781

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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, full basement, large lot. Owner anxious to sell. Call 734-5877.

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GRACIOUS SPACIOUS
living. Better than new is this beautiful totally electric home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, living room with cathedral ceilings. Air conditioning, double garage, storage, full basement and large corner lot, Twin Falls. Low \$69's. #112-J.

LOCATION, TOP QUALITY construction super levels, 3 bedrooms with room for more. Family room with fireplace, wood burning stove. Double garage and 10 year HOW Warranty. Landscaped, corner lot, Twin Falls. Mid \$60's. #113-J.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580—Since 1950

BUILDING SITE
1 1/4 acres of bare ground with 1 1/2 water shares, all ready for building. Set high with good view of the mountains in ideal location. \$13,500.

NORTHEAST LOCATION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low interest loan can be assumed. 2 car garage. Nicely fenced back yard. Tastefully decorated. \$41,000.

Larry Jones 733-0328 Ralph Engler 733-9576
Gordon L. Crockett 734-4445

Real Estate For Sale

Open House

Home for Sale

NICE 4 BEDROOM HOME in country. Lots of mature shade trees and structures. Excellent location.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL, shopping. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric. Only \$37,500.

GOOD 3 BEDROOM fireplace, total electric. \$44,000.

WENDELL REALTY
John Wren, Broker 336-2848
Ed Christopherson 336-8120
727 Monroe Street
Twin Falls, ID
834-2210

2300 DOWN for this 2 story 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre lot. Call Lynn at 733-2677 or 733-2677. Realtor

WE HAVE HOMES, ACREAGE AND OTHER PROPERTIES from Burlington to Hogermon, to show.

LOWEST PRICE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 1.5 acre lot near Meritville. School. \$39,500. 733-2118.

BY OWNER Must see to appreciate. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., finished living area, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many extras. After 4, 734-7620. No realtors.

BY OWNER! Sharp family home on quiet street. Has 4 bedrooms, bath & 2 1/2 car garage, family room with pool table & wood burner, large laundry area, 2 car storage room, and 2 worksheds. The spacious lot has underground sprinkler system, fenced backyard with pool, full kitchen, full fruit trees, and storage shed. Walk to Harrison School, bus stop, or to the CSI campus. Compare at \$52,900. 734-3305.

3 BEDROOMS double car garage on 1/4 acre in town. New carpet, 733-2017. Open days a week.

\$53,500 Nicely remodeled older 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. 733-1866

Call LARRY JONES 733-0328
NORTH WEST REALTY
734-3781

Twin Falls Most Unique Homes!

Perite Quality Brick Large Separate Shop Building
Price range \$50,000 to \$56,000

1417 11th Avenue E.
One of Twin Falls' Finest Locations

Gem State Realty
Blue Lakes
Phone 733-5336

Spring Creek Realtors

RENTALS—2 homes on one lot in CB zone. Good potential. Call Verna Kelly, 733-0716. ERA-ROBERT, NEE REALTY, 733-0404.

SACRIFICED! Willard Log Home, unassembled, with cedar. Plans included. Call Delver, 734-1911, 234-3782.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$57,000 BUILT ENTRY
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2 car garage with work area. Top Northwest location. SHARPI! Call to see!

\$55,000 FAMILY HOME
Fine convenient location, all the extras are in this 3 bedroom home with a finished basement! Consider or trade for smaller home.

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TO BE MOVED! 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, 2100 block Kimberly Rd. 733-6109.

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BUILDING SITE
1 1/4 acres of bare ground with 1 1/2 water shares, all ready for building. Set high with good view of the mountains in ideal location. \$13,500.

NORTHEAST LOCATION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low interest loan can be assumed. 2 car garage. Nicely fenced back yard. Tastefully decorated. \$41,000.

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Gordon L. Crockett 734-4445

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE TO BE MOVED
\$4500.00
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 733-1496

GLOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2828

WE HAVE HOMES, ACREAGE AND OTHER PROPERTIES from Burlington to Hogermon, to show.

LOWEST PRICE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 1.5 acre lot near Meritville. School. \$39,500. 733-2118.

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734-0400
NLS Real Housing Opportunity
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES

BEAUTIFUL LOT (72x740) on Falls Avenue West. Large Evergreen trees. Weeping White Birch and completely in town. Terrific Building site! \$10,000.

LOVELY 1.06 acre with a beautiful view. Located in canyon next to Blue Lakes Country Club, utilities available on property. \$12,500.

CHURCH VIEW ESTATES features 7' excellent lots for the construction of a new home. Prime NE location. The Best Restrictive Covenanted. Each lot at this price, \$15,500 each.

ACRE BUILDING SITE with 2 shares of water. SW of Twin Falls and very nice view of South Hills. \$17,000.

VERY NICE 2.9 acre parcel of land in the Kimberly area. Yet only 4 miles from Twin Falls. Nice view and owner will accept contract. \$19,500.

THREE 3-ACRE PARCELS located west of Falls. Each parcel may be subdivided. lovely view. 2 lots are \$20,000 each and one lot is \$24,000, with Cedar Grove Creek running on border of property.

SUPERB CONDOMINIUM building lots available in Villa Del Rio Subdivision. Access to swimming pool, tennis court, putting & chipping greens, plus 11st stocked lakes. \$30,000 each.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT LOT (73x129) located on Washington Street North. \$75,000.

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE located in Prime Commercial Business location. Located off West Addison. \$110,000.

Jack Cox 733-208L
Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Carletta Cox 733-2080
BETTY L. VEEH 734-2223
Mike Barnley 734-2573
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Elaine Drake, Office Manager

Call Us To Market Your Home
1632 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls 734-0600

YOU'LL BE PROUD to own this attractive family home...

HERE'S THE HOME you've been waiting for...

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 50 farms available...

LOT-CARRIAGE ESTATES Underground utilities, curb-and-sidewalk...

ACREAGE & LOTS 2.7 ACRES LOT with foundation...

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE CLOSE OUT SPECIAL on 1978 mobile homes...

MUST SEE! 12642 2 bedroom mobile home...

MUST SEE! 12642 2 bedroom mobile home...

1-BEDROOM in Flir. No. 2110...

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT Super nice patio and back deck...

OWN OF TOWN HOMES 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths...

PINK'S MELOAN AND PRODUCTION FARM Parcel of 100 acres...

Available for your building needs...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Apartment Complex showing excellent income...

FOR SALE! 14x10 ALTA mobile home...

MUST SEE! 12642 2 bedroom mobile home...

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1-BEDROOM in Flir. No. 2110...

INVEST NOW \$18,000 will buy this 2 bedroom home...

CUTE 2 BEDROOM home on quiet street...

Call on above for more information...

MOBILE HOME & 2 lots (50x125) in Hollister...

CAFÉ FOR SALE Includes both equipment and Real Property...

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE...

MUST SEE! 12642 2 bedroom mobile home...

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1-BEDROOM in Flir. No. 2110...

ECONOMICAL Gas furnace, fireplace, plus wood stove...

EDEN Neat clean 2 bedroom home with full bathroom...

FOR SALE! 600 ACRES, 200 acre pasture...

WIDE OPEN SPACES! Approximately 4 Acres Southwest of Twin Falls...

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE...

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1-BEDROOM in Flir. No. 2110...

PARK THE CAR and walk to everything from the neighborhood...

WENDELL REALTY John Wert, Broker...

GOOD COMBINATION! 300 ACRES, 100 cultivated...

WIDE OPEN SPACES! Approximately 4 Acres Southwest of Twin Falls...

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE...

MUST SEE! 12642 2 bedroom mobile home...

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1-BEDROOM in Flir. No. 2110...

5 ACRES WITH ALMOST NEW 5 BEDROOM HOME...

WENDELL REALTY John Wert, Broker...

WANTED TO BUY 80 to 160 acre residential land...

WIDE OPEN SPACES! Approximately 4 Acres Southwest of Twin Falls...

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Advertisement for 'CALL US... PHONE 733-0931' featuring a telephone handset graphic and a list of services including chimney sweeps, firewood, concrete, and more.

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The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



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