

Gem migrant housing 'deplorable'

Report by state panel wants 'watchdog' unit

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Calling housing for Idaho's migrant farmworkers "deplorable," a state committee Monday released a 99-page study of migrant housing conditions.

The report found that migrant labor camps were rarely inspected for compliance with health and safety standards due to confusing and conflicting agency jurisdiction. Housing problems remained uncorrected partly because of a lack of sustained attention from the community at large.

The report also stated that the Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher, a committee member, said he believes the root of the problem is an attitude among farmers and city dwellers that migrant farmworkers are "non-persons."

"Those farming organizations and those individual farmers who treat the migrants like employees instead of like common people of the side of the road had well-kept camps with virtually no vandalism and virtually no law-enforcement problems," Swisher said.

"But when it's something where the people are treated like commodities, you've got broken up camps."

Major findings and recommendations of the committee were:

- Many migrants live in housing that is overcrowded, poorly ventilated, without heat or hot water. Faulty plumbing, dirty mattresses and improper housing drainage have led to serious health hazards. Often no migrant housing is available or its rent is prohibitive.
- But despite "inequalities" discovered, the study revealed a number of examples of good and acceptable housing.

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Candy Duran Sr., 30 others share this shower at Blue Lakes Cottages in Twin Falls, an example of conditions cited in study

Sleeper on ballot?

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — It received only passing attention when the Idaho Legislature approved it eight months ago.

Since then, it has been overshadowed by other issues and candidates which will be before voters in November.

But a proposed state constitutional amendment entitled Senate Joint Resolution 112 has the potential of having a significant impact on the lives of Idaho voters.

It would make it easier to pass initiatives and increase the number of times when initiatives could appear on the ballot.

This would have the effect, some

critics say, of lessening the authority of the legislature while increasing the likelihood of poorly drafted but emotional issues becoming law.

The initiative process provides a method by which individual voters, if they gather enough signatures on petitions, can place a measure on the ballot. If that measure is then approved by voters, it becomes law.

This process circumvents the actions of the Legislature, which normally enacts state laws, although that body retains authority to modify or repeal any law, regardless of how it was originally enacted.

It is this "challenge" to the Legislature that has raised some lawmakers' eyebrows.

"I think the initiative probably runs contrary to your representative form

of government and goes mere to the pure to half-measure form of government," said House Minority Leader Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

The initiative was put in as a way to give the people an opportunity to act when a recalcitrant Legislature refuses to act. That idea is good to retain. But, if abused, it could end up being a common method of making law. That could mean that instead of going through hearings and discussions on the precise meaning of legal language, you could get a poorly drafted emotional issue on a law.

McDermott pointed to the 1 percent initiative as one example of a carelessly drafted initiative becoming law. That measure was simply a word for word copy of a California con-

Proposition would make passage of Idaho initiatives easier, possibly increase their frequency of appearance at elections

stitutional amendment and bore little resemblance to Idaho's tax system, she noted.

Increasing the use of the initiative could increase the number of poorly drafted measures that become law, she said.

"Sometimes in the Legislature you get a bill where they say it means one thing and you discover it means something else. In the Legislature at least, we can then change it or amend it."

If the initiative process goes too far and is used too often, McDermott asked, "then what's the point of even having a Legislature at all?"

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said he doubted the liberalization of the initiative law would prompt its over-use, although

he acknowledged the possibility was there.

"The Sunshine initiative had a lot of bugs in it when it was passed. It took some work."

But Olmstead added that Idaho's initiative applies only to laws. In California, they have ballot propositions that amend their state constitution. If a bad law is passed here, it can be amended or repealed.

Olmstead also pointed out it was politically difficult to oppose a measure giving easier access to the initiative — a process sometimes called "The People's Law," by its supporters.

"That's the kind of bill which is hard for a legislator to vote against," he said. "It can be interpreted as

voting against giving the people an opportunity to speak on an issue."

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, along with McDermott — one of the few legislators to oppose the proposal, said she did so because of a fear it might encourage over-use of the initiative.

"Our Constitution sets up the Legislature as a law-making body. I think our Constitution has worked pretty well most of these years and I'm not yet ready to say it has produced a governmental system which didn't work, and that we need more initiatives," she said.

SR 112 was brought to the Legislature by Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, Idaho's chief election

In quest for sites for waste disposal

Nuclear industry views may prevail

By States News Service

WASHINGTON — Industry pressure may force the objections of environmentalists to the back burner in the quest of congressional designation of nuclear waste disposal sites.

Although the Senate passed a disposal bill that provided for the establishment of three temporary, away-from-reactor disposal sites for high level nuclear waste, the plan stalled in the House.

While safeguards are the primary concern of environmentalists, the threat of a Reagan administration plan offering significantly different provisions may force action on the bill in the lame duck session of Congress set to begin Nov. 12.

The House and the Senate generally agree on provisions relating to research and development programs that would test alternatives for waste disposal.

If Reagan is elected, said David Berrick, of the Environmental Policy Center, "we may have to cut the best deal we can" now.

Even if the House passes a bill in the lame duck session, differences between it and the Senate version, omitting the away-from-reactor storage question, could result in an extended and perhaps deadlocked conference between representatives of the two legislative bodies.

Industry representatives speak of the need for the bill and complain about congressional foot-dragging.

Currently, only the General Electric facility at Fort St. Vrain, is operating as a spent fuel disposal site for the nation's most dangerous and radioactive waste.

"Defense department waste, however, is stored in a temporary fashion at Idaho's Nuclear Engineering Laboratory and the Hanford Reservation in Washington."

In addition to the Morris, Ill., site, the Center Administration is considering sites in New York and South Carolina for possible temporary storage.

The industry is pushing for the legislation because it is running out of used fuel storage space at numerous nuclear reactors. Nuclear

industry officials say the environmentalists are afraid to let the disposal measure pass because it will kill one of the biggest arguments against nuclear power — no place to put the waste.

Environmental groups scoff at this claim. They argue that they will support a well-thought-out disposal policy that ensures adequate review of proposed dumping sites.

A key aide to Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the prime sponsor of the House's pro-environment nuclear waste disposal bill, said the rumors of the legislators' death are premature.

"After the election, the public pressure will be off," she said.

Environmental groups are worried that big money from the nuclear industry — a forceful advocate of the dumping sites — applied to the proper congressional campaigns could produce a bastardized nuclear waste bill in the Congressional lame duck session after election day.

The industry must monitor pickup trucks, and there's a month of staff time to work out the differences before Congress comes back," said Berrick.

VALDEZ: Alaska (UPI) — Thick columns of black smoke puffed from the burning luxury liner Prinsendam Monday.

The blaze indicated the blaze may have spread to the fuel tanks.

The fire is preventing Coast Guard firemen from boarding the abandoned vessel in the Gulf of Alaska.

All of the vessel's 519 passengers and crew members were rescued safely during the weekend in the biggest and most dramatic sea Coast Guard effort ever.

A Coast Guard spokesman at Juneau said all plans to put a fire-fighting crew aboard the \$25 million ship were abandoned for the day because of the more intense fire and stormy sea conditions.

"We think the two tanks may have gone up," the spokesman said. "The heavy smoke began pouring out at 3:36 p.m. MDT."

Prinsendam Capt. Cornelius Wabeke, the last to abandon ship, and his chief engineer were flown by

Fire reaches fuel tanks aboard liner

helicopter from Valdez to the Mellon to aid in the firefighting plans.

The cutter had hoped to put an inspection crew aboard the Prinsendam at daybreak and to add firefighting crews and equipment later, but heavy seas and winds thwarted those efforts.

"As long as the lady floats, we can put out the fire," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Although strypled at least temporarily in its efforts to save the luxury liner, the Coast Guard was savaging the praise heaped on it for its "miracle" life-saving operation.

"Everybody up here hasn't had a chance to pat themselves on the back yet," public affairs officer Phillip Franklin said. "But everybody's obviously very satisfied."

The Prinsendam's ship appeared to be intact and the ship was in no immediate danger of sinking, the spokesman said.

While the Coast Guard waited for better weather for its ship-saving effort, rescued passengers at Valdez boarded chartered jet airliners for Anchorage where they will transfer to a DC-30 for a flight to Seattle.

Wearing an odd assortment of garments from the only clothing store in the little town of 5,000 population, passengers carried their meager belongings in paper sacks and plastic bags.

Justices reject busing appeals

Court accepts business control cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, beginning its 1980-81 term, gave evidence Monday it will confront the controversial issue of how far the government may go in controlling private business.

The court accepted for review significant cases on federal regulation of worker exposure to hazardous substances and stringent rules on strip-mining.

Disposing of hundreds of cases on its opening day, the tribunal also agreed to review three school busing cases from Detroit, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

The justices did agree to consider a pair of cases that raise questions whether the secretary of state can

Individual or association may give a political action committee. Federal law now limits such contributions to \$5,000.

- Declined to intervene in a long-running controversy over television's "prime time" programming rule that bars sex and violence in early evening viewing time.
- Let stand a ruling that parents need not be notified before a publicly funded clinic can give contraceptives to minors.
- Dismissed a challenge to a program in New York that uses federal funds for remedial educational programs in religious as well as public schools.

— In a Mississippi case, let stand a decision upholding a mandatory notification of school children for childhood diseases, despite religious objections from parents.

- Foreclosed an important avenue of relief for handicapped people, declining to review a ruling that they cannot sue federal contractors for employment discrimination.
- On the government control question, the court agreed to take a second shot at deciding whether a regulatory agency must weigh costs against the number of lives saved when it makes rules to limit worker exposure to harmful substances.

Related stories on Page A5

The nation's highest court also, without comment, upheld the controversial economic boycott invoked by the National Organization for Women against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

In still other actions, the court: — Agreed to consider how much an

Good morning!

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Iranians refuse to yield key oil port city

KHURRAMSHAHR, Iran (UPI)—Iraq troops Monday seized control of the Iranian port city of Khurrumshahr, a major strategic prize in the 15-day-old Persian Gulf war — except for the city center, which they surrounded.

Iraq jets bombed Tehran. An Iranian communist said four people were killed, including one captured in the "cowardly attack" on the populated areas.

Western journalists in Khurrumshahr saw Iraqi soldiers looting the city's port facilities. Only a few blocks in the central area remained in Iranian hands.

Iran insisted its forces were holding out, but no sounds of fighting could be heard in the center of the city, home to about 150,000 people. The port area was captured by Iraq invaders Sunday.

Baghdad said the attack on Tehran was "in retaliation for enemy air strikes against civilian targets in different parts of Iraq."

Shahin Raddi reported that in addition to bombs, the Iraq planes released paper handkerchiefs, pens, toys and dolls over the Iranian capital, and warned they might be booby traps.

Journalists in Khurrumshahr watched Iraqis haul away war booty from dobsite's surroundings — bicycles, vacuum cleaners, furniture and other portable household goods. One Iraqi junior officer stuffed a large plastic bag full of orange and yellow baseball caps, hot plates and electric fans.

Iraqi troops, with Khurrumshahr's port area along the strategic Strait of Arab waterway in firm control, surrounded the city center and seemed content to starve out the few Iranian defenders left there.

At the same time, Jordan prepared for full-scale

reattacks on Iraq. Jordan's Prime Minister, Mudar Badran, Monday placed all civilian transport vehicles under the government's command, apparently to make them available to ship supplies to Iraq. They can be commandeered at any time, and any driver who resists the government order will have his vehicle confiscated.

The move came less than 24 hours after King Hussein returned from a brief visit to Baghdad and pledged full support for Iraq's war effort against Iran.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli monitoring sources said one Yngisland and two Iraqi ships anchored in the Jordanian port of Aqaba several days ago and were unloading military equipment for overland shipment to Iraq.

That depends, in the largest part, on whether one side begins to lose heavily.

Everybody, from the United States to Russia to Saudi Arabia to the tiniest of the United Arab Emirates, seems ready and anxious to step out of the Gulf if Iraq feels it is being beaten so badly something desperate must be done; it could grab for those three petroleum islands in the Strait of Hormuz. Iran already has threatened to spread the war southward into the Persian Gulf, which would slow the whirlwind. But again it's not likely to do this except in desperation.

What is all this going to do to the price of gasoline and heating oil?

Surprisingly little. Oil is still getting out of the Persian Gulf, and will do so as long as fighting is confined to the Gulf's northeast corner. Other oil producers are stepping up production, or refraining from cutting it, to make up for Iraqi and Iranian oil which is not getting out.

Iran's oil shortage now, and it's likely to stay that way, unless, of course, the Gulf war spreads.



Iraqi soldier holds kitten rescued from port city rubble

Questions, answers about war in the gulf

By United Press International

Some questions and answers on the Iran-Iraq war as the Persian Gulf conflict enters its third week:

The war is now in its 15th day. Who's winning?

Western experts, filtering hard facts from each side's claims, believe the answer is nobody.

How can that be when Iraq's forces are so far inside Iran?

Iraq unquestionably has been the big gainer in terms of territory. But its position, both military and political, gets worse every day.

Its military, led by Khurrumshahr is a major victory, but otherwise its forces have seized nothing of importance. Iran's victories have been defensive, for the most part, but its defense seems as stubborn as ever.

But haven't Iran's armed forces been purged and demoralized? Shouldn't its planes and tanks be grinding to a halt for lack of U.S. and British

spares? How can they still keep fighting?

Chances are Iran is secretly getting some spare parts, at least in small quantities, from some other country. Many nations fly Phantom jets.

The demoralization of the army was halted when the military started winning defensive fights. And there are reports President Abdoelhasan Bani-Sadr is quietly reinstating some officers and treating hundreds of non-commissioned and enlisted men who deserted since the Islamic revolution. The revolutionaries also have been reported fighting well.

Does that mean it's likely to be a long war?

Yes. The major limiting factor — ironically for two countries awash with the stuff — may be oil. Mutual attacks have severely damaged both countries' refineries, which turn crude oil into aviation and tank and truck fuel, and there is no such fuel can be imported. In the end, the Persian Gulf war may simply run out of gas.

Will the conflict spread further before that happens?

officer. According to Ben Yursa, Cennarussa's chief aide, the intent was simply to clarify language in the Idaho Code.

When originally drafted, an initiative could only be voted on during years when a governor ran for office, he said. "But back then, governors ran only every two years."

Idaho law now allows initiatives to appear on the ballot only every four years, during a governor's term.

It also requires that for an initiative to win approval it must receive a majority of votes equal to the majority received by the successful gubernatorial candidate.

This means a majority of the voters could vote for the initiative, but if their numbers didn't equal the majority received by the winning gubernatorial candidate, the initiative would fail to become law.

JSR 112 would also drop that vote

Tuesday briefing

No homicide charges yet

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A local prosecutor said Monday he decided not to file homicide charges against Joseph P. Franklin, the prime suspect in the sniper slayings of two blacks last August and a suspect in other racial killings nationwide.

Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon said there was not enough evidence to warrant murder charges against Franklin, 30, who also is a suspect in the sniper shootings of other blacks, including civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

In another development, Franklin was identified as the person who placed an ad in a Cincinnati newspaper to sell the same kind of rifle used in the Jordan shooting. The Chicago Sun-Times reported in Tuesday editions.

In a copyright story, the Sun-Times said Franklin was traced through handwriting specimens he left in Florence, Ky. motels.

Jenrette case to jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette's lawyer Monday asked the jury at his Abscam trial to "photograph his soul" and "discover a man who was drunk but unwilling to take a bribe."

In final arguments, defense lawyer Kenneth Robinson urged the panel to acquit the South Carolina Democrat of bribery and conspiracy charges arising from the FBI's Abscam investigation.

Jenrette and codefendant John Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Richmond Va. businessman, have been on trial since Sept. 3 for conspiring to accept a \$100,000 payoff in exchange for sponsoring a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik.

Thursday, R.S.C.

After ten hours of final arguments, the trial recessed until today, when the jury was expected to begin deliberations after receiving instructions on the law from U.S. District Judge John Penn.

Ballot

Continued from Page A1

total requirement. Yursa said, allowing initiatives to pass if simply a majority of those voting for the particular initiative favored its passage. "The Legislature can reinsert this if they wish. We're just trying to re-emphasize what we think was the original intent of the measure," he added.

"We're not plottons for punishment. Each initiative means a lot of paperwork for us. We really don't think it will encourage more initiatives, although it's possible."

The initiative process has been used only 12 times in Idaho's history. Only six of those have been successful.

That's due in part to the initiative process having intentionally been made difficult, under the procedures which would be "loosened" under this year's proposed constitutional amendment.

Idaho legislators only reluctantly allowed the initiative to take effect in 1982. They expressed fears similar to those expressed by legislators

today, that the initiative process would allow poorly drafted and misunderstood measures to become law.

The legislators who wrote the initiative provisions didn't have long to wait for their fears to become reality. In 1942 voters overwhelmingly approved, by initiative, the "Senior Citizens Grants Act." That law would have guaranteed minimum monthly payments, as well as medical, dental and health care to senior citizens.

It would also have bankrupted the state.

This fact forced the 1943 Legislature, which met two months after the grants act was passed, to repeal the newly enacted law.

"There weren't any solid figures because the program never went into effect," said John Currier, a retired Boise reporter who covered the 1943 legislature. "But, basically, that single program would have cost three or four times what was then in the state general fund."

Andrus favors statue

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — A six-ton white marble statue of Christ can remain on federal land if a similar statue is placed on Christian groups.

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus said Monday Andrus announced his decision during a visit to the Holy City at the Wichita Mountains Wildlife refuge, where the statue is located.

An American Civil Liberties Union spokesman has said the ACLU will file suit after the Nov. 4 general election, contending the Holy City — used for 45 years for Easter services — and Christ statue violate the Constitutional separation of church and state because they are on federal land.

Prosecutors rest case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors questioned their 23rd witness and rested their case Monday at the three-week-old trial of two former FBI chiefs accused of approving illegal break-ins in a hunt for fugitive radicals in 1972.

Wrapping up their presentation, prosecutors submitted as evidence 1976 testimony in which former FBI officials W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller told a grand jury they did not recall seeking Attorney General Richard Kleindienst's approval for the break-ins.

Prosecutors contended Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 man, and Miller, its former intelligence chief, acted without Kleindienst's knowledge in approving the so-called "back bag jobs."

Migrant

Continued from Page A1

housing for migrant and seasonal farmworkers, indicating that it is not impossible to provide.

"There is no comprehensive health inspection program for migrant housing because no agency has a comprehensive responsibility for doing it. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare once inspected migrant camps, but ceased in 1971. Inspections by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were termed "uneven" by the report. Additionally, sanitation and health standards vary between agencies, and there are no provisions for fire safety inspections.

The report recommended U.S. Labor Department officials prepare summaries of housing regulations for distribution to state agencies, and that organizations sponsoring camps develop management guidelines for camp upkeep. The committee also

feels state fire marshals should inspect camps as frequently as other multi-family complexes.

"The study found that farmers cannot or do not want to shoulder the financial burden of renovating housing or constructing new housing for migrants, while obtaining a loan through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is a slow and cumbersome process. Also, camp managers say migrants are unwilling to pay the higher rent such projects would necessitate.

The report recommends HUD earmark funds for migrant housing and FmHA speed up and simplify application procedures.

"Often migrants are unaware of agencies to which housing complaints may be addressed — and language barriers prevent many migrants from airing grievances. The report recommends agencies undertake

Polish reforms minimal

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's new Communist leaders called for minimal reforms Monday and formally ousted six fallen officials without passing judgment on former chief Edward Giersek.

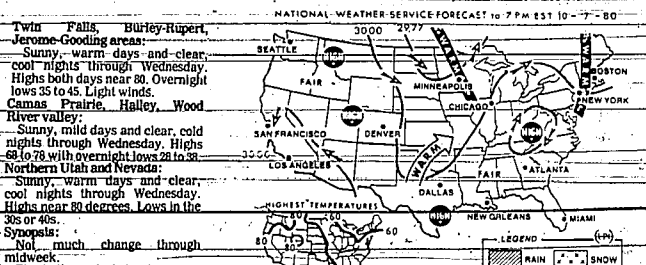
The Communist Party Central Committee met for 20 1/2 hours into the early morning hours and said it would examine Giersek's responsibilities at a later session after he recovers from a heart attack suffered on Oct. 6, the day he was removed from power.

Terror groups linked

PARIS (UPI) — Police Monday linked French groups suspected in weekend bombings against Jews to Italian extremists accused of joining up the Bologna train station and leftist groups blowing Jews in protesting the anti-Semitic attacks.

Today's weather

Keep on enjoying this weather; it's staying around



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

Sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights through Wednesday. Highs both days near 80. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Light winds.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Sunny, mild days and clear, cool nights through Wednesday. High 68 to 78 with overnight lows 26 to 38.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights through Wednesday. Highs near 80 degrees. Lows in the 30s or 40s.

Synopsis:

Not much change through Monday.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley as virtually cloudless skies, warm days, and clear, cool nights continue over Idaho.

The reason for the ideal autumn weather is a ridge of high-pressure dominating weather over the Pacific Northwest.

And the extended forecast in the Magic Valley in the nation, Palm Springs, Calif. had the warmest temperature, 113 degrees, while West Yellowstone, Mont., and Phillipsburg, Pa. reported the coolest, 25.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1980 with 65 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

American poet James Whitcomb Riley was born Oct. 7, 1849.

On this date in history:

- 1916, in the most staggering football defeat on record, Georgia Tech humbled Cumberland University 222 to nothing.
- 1961, a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees and 37 people were killed.
- 1963, Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic Secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains.
- 1977, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was sentenced to four years in prison on fraud charges and was stripped of his office.

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Los Angeles	73	St. Louis	74	Gravois Falls	78
Albuquerque	81	San Francisco	81	Lawiston	78
Atlanta	79	San Diego	77	Socorro	78
Phoenix	84	San Francisco	81	Salmon	79
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On the campaign trail

Anderson blisters tactics

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Anderson, continuing a blistering series of attacks on President Carter, likened the president's campaign tactics Monday to the "dirty tricks" used by Richard Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

Anderson, who over the past two weeks has gradually turned his attention almost completely away from Ronald Reagan to concentrate on the president, also made a point Monday of challenging Carter's claim to the black vote.

He illustrated his point by tour-

ing a black-owned laundry in the dilapidated, predominantly-black South Side of Chicago a few hours before Carter was to campaign in the more affluent, predominantly white suburbs of the same city.

Anderson, in a speech to more than 2,000 students at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, said the typical suburban family Carter plans to visit is a couple he met at a White House reception.

"How many Americans have been to a White House reception?" asked Anderson. "Jimmy Carter ought to go where I went this morning."

Carter takes up war issue

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter returned to the war issue Monday, suggesting Ronald Reagan's advocacy of a strong military and opposition to arms control could lead the nation into war.

"Abandoning arms control is probably the most serious mistake in keeping the peace," Carter said, without specifically mentioning Reagan's opposition to SALT II.

"If you have just a strong military and you're jingoistic in spirit and you want to push everybody around, and show the macho of the United States, that's an excellent

way to lead our country toward war," Carter said during a backyard meeting in suburban Addison, Ill.

"You've got to have strength militarily, you've got to have arms control, you've got to have a stable, sound policy."

The president said an examination of Reagan's statements shows that in several instances of trouble, when "diplomacy was the best approach," Governor Reagan has advocated sending in American military forces. He cited crises in Ecuador, Cuba, Angola, Cyprus and North Korea.

Reagan raps 'fake' figures

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan accused President Carter Monday of "jimmying" government statistics to improve the pre-election economic picture in what he called a new low in biased campaigning.

Speaking to a crowd of enthusiastic New Jersey shoppers at the Cherry Hill Mall, the Republican presidential nominee said manipulation of the producer price index last week resulted in a 0.2 percent decrease when by normal calculations the index increased for September.

"Measured by the way this administration has used this imperial

incumbency over the past year, I'm not surprised at the recent forgery for this — jimmying of official government statistics," Reagan said.

He charged that the administration has "taken to making highly questionable uses of official government statistics to sugar coat the bitter pill that regularly comes from Washington in the line of economic news."

Reagan said Carter's manipulation made "what would be a 0.4 percent worse-off situation than we were the month before to a 0.2 percent improvement."

Muskie plans to stay as secretary of state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both President Carter and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie Monday denied Secretary of State Edmund Muskie did not plan to serve in a second Carter administration.

"An absolutely false story, absolutely false," said a spokesman at Mitchell Air Field during a campaign stop in Milwaukee. "Ask him; he'll tell you."

The Washington Star reported Sunday that Muskie has told friends he has no expectation of serving in a second Carter term, citing a rivalry between Muskie and White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Star said. Muskie was reportedly convinced Carter would not be inclined to lay down clear lines of authority for the two men.

"That report has absolutely no foundation," Muskie said during a news conference in Memphis, Tenn. "I don't know who these alleged friends (quoted by Star) were. I haven't expressed such to my wife or to anyone."

The former senator from Maine said he had not lost any enthusiasm for the job and, "I'm enthusiastic enough to remain as long as the president wants me."

Muskie also said he and Brzezinski

"have differing opinions from time to time, but the president has been supportive of my efforts."

"There's no strain at all in our relationship. We're both Poles you know — we're not poles apart. Sometimes I win, sometimes I persuade him and sometimes he persuades me, we're both doing our respective jobs as best we can," he said.

Earlier, Muskie spokesman John Trattner said Muskie would stay on as long as Carter wanted and, "He hasn't laid any conditions for his staying."

Trattner confirmed Muskie feels that the foreign policy machinery needs some adjustments but he said, "The secretary's feelings refer to the institutions and are not personal."

In discussions with reporters, Muskie has said repeatedly that the secretary of state ought to be the president's chief spokesman for foreign policy, and that the national security staff in the White House ought not to be a rival in size or influence.

Now you know

By United Press International

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ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT, OR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE INCOME NEED NOT BE REVEALED IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO HAVE IT CONSIDERED AS A BASIS FOR REPAYMENT. CHECK ONE: <input type="checkbox"/> COURT ORDER <input type="checkbox"/> WRITTEN AGREEMENT <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)					
TITLE OR POSITION	HOW LONG (YRS. MOS.)	ANNUAL SALARY OR COMMISSION	<input type="checkbox"/> 6,000 TO 7,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 8,000 TO 9,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 10,000 TO 11,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 12,000 TO 14,999	<input type="checkbox"/> 15,000 TO 19,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 20,000 TO 24,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 25,000 TO 29,999 <input type="checkbox"/> OVER 30,000	BANK BRANCH

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Editorials

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

U.S. Senate race for the record

For the past five Sundays Times-News readers have had an opportunity to immerse themselves in the issues of Idaho's U.S. Senate race.

This series pitted the philosophy and performance of Democrat Frank Church, the incumbent, versus that of his challenger, Republican Steve Symms.

Those topics included agriculture and farm policy, foreign policy, energy and environmental defense — plus personal profiles of the candidates.

The man and the issues were portrayed side-by-side on the page opposite this one. We varied positions to avoid being charged with favoritism; we avoided writing headlines for the individual stories for the same reason.

In addition, accompanying each story was a comparison of the two candidates' voting records, some going back as far as 1973. That search was time-consuming and painstaking, but very important to determine how Symms and Church performed in the long run.

We also told you last Sunday how the most influential special interest groups rate the two men.

Why should we reiterate what we've done for the past five weeks? To remind you that we are making an honest attempt to cover this crucial Idaho race as objectively and as comprehensively as we can.

Now some diehard supporters in both parties won't see it that way, and some have expressed that very perception to us: either by telephone or by letter. That's fine — your

opinion always is welcomed.

But this is an emotionally-charged race. And newspapers always will be accused of biased reporting despite the best of intentions to put the issues before the voters. Little is said, however, of how subjectively people read.

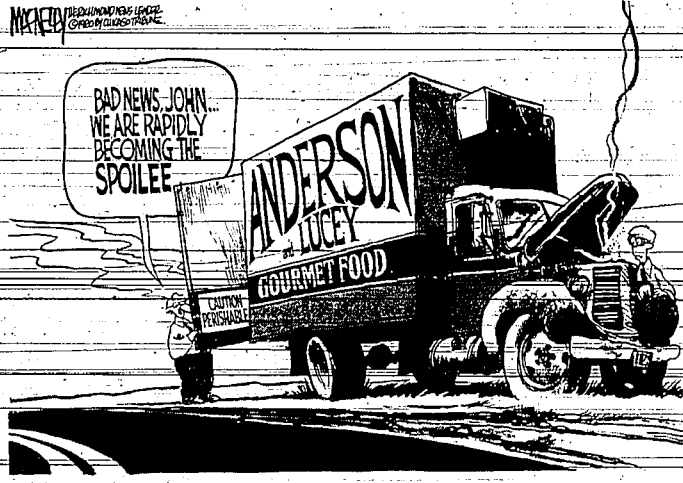
Our five-part series was not an attempt to tell you how to vote. It was to put both candidates on the record on the issues that count in this election. If you've read the series, perhaps you have a better understanding of where these two men are coming from.

We've also attempted to avoid some of the problems that have befallen others in the news media. Some letters to the editor, for instance, have not been published because they obviously were campaigns using innuendo and sneaky tactics. Sometimes what an editor chooses not to print is as important — if not more so — than what does appear in black and white.

This election will be decided by that sizeable number of "undecided" voters who keep showing up in statewide polls. We would prefer they peek up their minds in consideration of the issues, not the sideshows that continue to pop up along the campaign trail.

Coverage of the U.S. Senate race will continue until the election. The Times-News plans to take its own public opinion polls in Twin Falls County and will publish another comprehensive guide to the Nov. 4 ballot later this month.

That's our story — for the record.



Letters

Canal response

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to respond to a letter concerning the Panama Canal Treaties from Mr. Charles E. Harris of Twin Falls which appeared in the Sept. 25 edition of the Times-News.

Senator Church was correct in stating that the new treaties do not obligate the U.S. Treasury to pay any money to Panama. As compensation for the continued American operation of the canal until the year 2000, Panama will receive 30 cents per net ton of all cargo going through the canal plus a fixed sum of \$10 million annually if operating revenues permit. All of the above mentioned compensation must, under Article XIII of the Panama Canal Treaty, be generated from toll revenues. Any operating deficit incurred as a result of this arrangement will be met by a toll increase.

Total charges, incidentally, were raised by about 30 percent when the new treaties became effective. During the 40 years prior to that time, tolls had only increased from 90 cents per net ton to \$1.29. Bearing in mind that approximately 8 percent of U.S. waterborne foreign trade and about 4 percent of our coast-to-coast trade passed through the canal in 1976, we had been, in essence, subsidizing foreign shipping interests.

We will be spending — and Senator Church has been very open about this — all along approximately \$800 million over the next 20 years for the remodeling of military bases in Panama and for assumption of responsibility by our Department of Defense or schools and hospitals previously supported by canal revenues. Though he doesn't tell us, this

where the appropriation George Hansen mentioned in his latest newsletter is going. According to the Defense Department, those bases were in need of remodeling whether or not the new treaties were ratified.

Mr. Harris also stated that Senator Church voted to allow foreign military forces other than American to be stationed inside Panama. This is absolutely false.

The Treaty concerning the Permanent Neutrality and Operation of the Panama Canal specifically states that after the year 2000, no military troops other than Panamanian may be stationed inside Panama. Though it is true that no U.S. troops will be stationed there after the year 2000, neither will the troops of any other foreign nation — be they Cuban, Soviet or any other nationality. Incidentally, this was not a provision of the 1963 treaty. Any violation of this agreement would be considered a threat to the neutrality of the canal and the U.S. would act accordingly.

Mr. Harris further states that Senator Church led the Senate floor fight in support of the treaties. This statement is accurate as far as it goes. From the beginning of negotiations in 1964, between the U.S. and Panama, Senator Church supported the concept of a new arrangement for operation of the canal. However, it might also be pointed out that he withheld support for ratification of the new treaties until it was made explicitly clear in writing acceptable to Panama that the U.S. retained the right to intervene to protect the neutrality of the canal and that U.S. warships will always be afforded "head of the line" privileges during times of crisis.

It is not my intent to criticize Mr. Harris. All Idahoans have been made the victims of gross misinformation concerning the Panama Canal Treaties primarily because political opportunists such as Steve Symms and George Hansen discarded the truth in return for our votes.

The Panama Canal Treaties should be a valid campaign issue in Idaho only to the extent that they demonstrate Senator Church's willingness to place the future security of the United States ahead of his own political career.

Payaway Treaties.

Senator Church always intimates that he knows some great secret about the Panama Canal. Payaway that justifies it. Then he still uses the same check-raiding excuse. The original brute of a U.S. under a brute of a president, Teddy Roosevelt (probably the last really good president we've had) somehow took the land to build the Canal and we've been leasing the Canal Zone for a paltry \$250,000 per year.

The truth is that we paid Panama \$10 million, the French \$10 million, Panama Canal Co. \$40 million, and Colombia \$25 million for the right to build the Canal. We actually made Panama an independent country in the process. It would probably still be a part of Colombia otherwise. That's one reason we paid Colombia the \$25 million. Between the years 1903 and 1914, we paid each owner for his individual parcel of land within the 320,000 acres of the Canal Zone at the rate of approximately 21 1/2 cents per acre for swampland and jungle (three acres yielded more than 100 acres of land deeds signed over to the United States of America) a total of \$5.5 million. It cost us \$319 million plus lives to build it. Since we have always operated the Canal on a non-profit basis, we paid the revenue (not lease payments) to Panama as follows: \$250,000 for 33 years, \$430,000 for 20 years, \$1.39 million for 17 years, \$2,056,400 for 1978, and \$2,329,200 for 6 years. Through January 1980, this came to a total of \$463,224,000 or 14.45 times the \$32.2 million paid for all other territories combined including Alaska. (Next will Mr. Carter figure out a payaway program to give Alaska back to Russia?)

Church still insists that the big payaway will cost the U.S. taxpayers nothing. Even Carter finally and reluctantly admitted that the U.S. Treasury might have to pay out \$83 million just to make a transfer. To date, \$64,887,000 has been appropriated for just the 1980 fiscal year to implement the Carter-Torrijos Panama Canal Treaties. Actually, including the value of the Canal, it is estimated that it could cost the U.S. taxpayers up to \$28 billion.

Remember, Symms — along with Hansen and McClure, are still fighting to stop this big payaway. In the state of Idaho, we definitely want a separation of Church and state.

— HERB CRAWFORD
Twin Falls

Read before vote

Editor, Times-News:

Kay Lee speaks of the pain in Steve Symms' eyes when the hostages are mentioned and finds it refreshing that there is at least a politician that spares us "the grin."

LaGrue, Her letter was beautiful. Voters should read "The Spike" by Arnaud de Borchgrave, senior editor of Newsweek. This novel is full of meaning and the author discusses some politicians so vividly that he should receive a medal for his courage. The book has become a bestseller and should shake us out of our complacency. It is adult fare.

Read it before you vote.

— RETHIA ANDERSON
Eden

Canal payaway

Editor, Times-News:

This is letter No. 1 on Church and the Carter-Torrijos Panama Canal



God doesn't vote

WASHINGTON — God is really getting a workout during this election year. There was a time when the TV preachers devoted their programs to telling us how angry God was with the way we were behaving in our private lives, which of course is his business.

But now we're being told that God has a vested interest in who we put in public office, and some fundamentalist sects known as the "Moral Majority" are spending loads of money to defeat anybody whose voting record doesn't go along with their interpretation of the Bible.

They are calling for a holy war against those who are for the ERA, abortion, school busing and against the B-1 bomber.

Enough! I thought the nice thing about God was that he stayed out of American politics.

But after watching the TV shows for the past few weeks, I was beginning to wonder if it was time for us to turn to God for help.

So when I spoke to God the other night I asked, "Who are you going to vote for this year?"

God seemed very angry. "I never take sides in an American election."

"But there are a lot of people down here who say you want Reagan."

"That's ridiculous. I hardly know the man, though I have seen his movies."

"But the Bible thumpers keep quoting you all the time. They say you've definitely made your mind up and we better all go along with you or we're headed for damnation."

"With all due respect to these people, they don't know what in the devil they're talking about. I've told them time and time again that I don't give political endorsements. If I did, I would be God. I have a good mind to sue them for using my name without my permission."

"I don't blame you," I said. "And I for one never believed them when they kept quoting you on the political issues."

"What scares me?" God said, "is that these TV ministers are not only telling the American people whom I support but they're raising all their money in my name. They keep warning the viewing audience that, if they don't send in their checks, I'm going

to be very upset. I don't deal in money — never have and never will. But they're telling these poor souls out there that they don't come up with a contribution they won't have salvation. I'd appreciate it if you would put the word out that anyone is free to send in any amount of money to a TV minister, but their money isn't buying a place in heaven. It's buying limousines and private airplanes and \$500 suits for the people who are making the pitches."

"God, you sound mad."

"I am mad. I'm trying to keep the whole world from blowing up and those preachers down there say my only concern is to defeat George McGovern in South Dakota."

"I wish you could somehow get the message over that you aren't for or against anyone running in our elections this year — it would certainly clear the air for all of us."

"I can't do it. I believe in the separation of church and state. I've stayed out of American politics since 1786 — and that's why you people are still around. I'm sorry. I have to go now. I have the Moral Majority on hold."



Learning Chicago's night life lesson — hard way

CHICAGO — I always enjoy listening to the troubles of someone like Gary Valiska.

"I'm not satisfied," but under the right circumstances it can be fun hearing someone moan.

Gary is from California and was in Chicago recently for an electronics convention. It was his first trip to our city. And he had an adventure, the story of which follows:

After a day of business meetings, he and another convention went to a restaurant near Michigan Avenue and plumped up their expense account with a good meal.

Then they decided to see some of the sights and be entertained.

There are many fine sights and entertainment that a couple of young men can find in or near downtown Chicago. We have fine theaters, movie houses, art galleries, the Chicago Symphony, other musical recitals, and the beauty of a stroll

along Michigan Avenue.

One need only to consult a guidebook.

Instead, they asked a hotel bellhop where they could go for a lively evening.

Naturally a bellhop will not recommend Georg Solti or the Shedd Aquarium.

He told them to walk a few blocks over to Rush Street.

That really wasn't a bad suggestion. For night life, Rush Street has much to offer. Some excellent piano bars, a few good nightclubs, an outdoor cafe or two, and many lounges where personable young men can make the acquaintance of young ladies.

So Gary and his pal began strolling around Rush Street, trying to decide what to do next.

And what did they choose? A good piano bar? A nightclub? A pleasant lounge?

"No, what caught their eyes were the pictures outside a place called the Cabaret — a topless and bottomless joint.

"We thought it might be fun," said Gary. "It had never been in a topless, bottomless before."

They went in and were shown to a table. On the stage, a lady was energetically jiggling her whais and bouncing her wioas.

"And almost instantly two young women, with clothes on, appeared at Gary's table and said: 'Would you like to buy us a drink?'"

"Anybody but a ribs would have declined. In places like the Cabaret, young women aren't attracted to a young man's pearly teeth or dimples.

But Gary, thinking his charm had overwhelmed them, said: "Sure. Pull up a chair."

They were served two soft drinks and two glasses of water. The Cabaret does not have a liquor license because it is too small.

Then the bill was presented: \$68. Gary's eyes bulged. "This is outrageous," he said. "I am not going to pay. It is ridiculous."

The waitress, who was outrageous and ridiculous, but the prices in places like that always have been out-

rageous. The Cabaret ain't a mall parlor.

A man appeared at the table. He was a very large man — well over 6 feet tall, and nearly 6 feet wide. His neck was as thick as his head. His eyes had all the warmth of ice cubes, and he looked like he might pick his teeth with a stiletto.

"What's the trouble?" he asked.

"This bill is outrageous," Gary said.

"That's our customary charge. You'll pay that anywhere in town," the mug said. "You are obligated to pay. Obligated. Unversal and unchangeable."

"There's not a damned thing I can do, pal," the older cop said.

"But this is an outrage," Gary said. "Look, you go in joints like that, you go to expect things like that to happen. You don't like to get clipped, stay out of clip joints, try church."

"That was sensible advice. But Gary still thought the police ought to throw someone in jail."

The cop said: "Did you say you're from California?"

"What?" Gary shrieked. "They can't charge me \$218!"

The credit card person said, he would have to clear that up when the bills came in.

"Now Gary was really mad. He and his buddy stormed back to the Cabaret. But mid as he was, he didn't go rushing in. He still abhorred violence.

Instead, they stood across the street waiting for a car to come by. And after 30 minutes, they saw a squad car.

The cops listened as Gary indignantly poured out his story and demanded that they go in and do something about it.

"There's not a damned thing I can do, pal," the older cop said.

"But this is an outrage," Gary said. "Look, you go in joints like that, you go to expect things like that to happen. You don't like to get clipped, stay out of clip joints, try church."

"That was sensible advice. But Gary still thought the police ought to throw someone in jail."

The cop said: "Did you say you're from California?"

"Yes."

"Then you shouldn't be surprised. They go in joints like this in California, too."

To which Gary responded: "Yes, but in California, the police would be in there with me, doing something about it."

"Then they are nuts!" said the cop, getting in his car and driving away.

Later, Gary complained to me about the inflated check and the cruel indifference of the police.

"Believe me, I have had many bad thoughts about your city because of my experience. No wonder, Chicago has such a sordid reputation. I had heard about things that go on here, but I didn't believe it. Now I do."

Well, I think that's good. I would hate to think that our reputation was fading. Even Carl Sandburg, in one of his poems, wrote about the painted women taking advantage of the visiting hayseeds.

But there is more to this city than painted women. Chicago is a great center of higher education.

Utah officials defend abortion law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utah officials told the Supreme Court Monday the state's law requiring doctors to notify parents if their minor daughter is seeking an abortion is designed to help parents help their child.

parents notice of a planned abortion. The case before the court involves a 15-year-old girl whose doctor refused to perform the abortion she sought without first telling her parents.

The girl is suing in a class action suit attacking the notification law. David Delowitz, attorney for the girl — referred to only as H.L. — told the justices the 1975 law violates the

girl's right to privacy, interferes with the doctor-patient relationship and unduly involves the state in such matters. But assistant Utah Attorney General Paul Tinker pointed out that the state does not say parents can veto an abortion, only that "if it is to be, we (parents) simply want notice."

Under questioning from several justices, Tinker said the law does not apply to married or otherwise emancipated girls under the age of 18, only to those who are living at home with their parents. But Delowitz noted the actual law does not make any such distinction. He said the Utah legislature had overstepped its powers by saying parents must be notified of abortions planned for all minor girls.



Justices to review PAC funding limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court stepped into a politically sensitive area Monday, agreeing to consider a case that challenges limits on contributions to political action committees.

The committee known as PACS — have come under increasing scrutiny in this election year since there are no federal limits on the amount of money they can raise. The justices will examine how PAC's obtain their money when they hear arguments from the California Medical Association which claims the \$5,000 limit on individual or association contributions infringes on free speech and political association.

LaRouche loses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time this year, the Supreme Court Monday spurned Lyndon LaRouche's attempts to obtain federal funds for his presidential aspirations. The justices let stand a lower court ruling upholding the Federal Election Commission's decision that LaRouche, who founded the U.S. Labor Party, but ran as a Democratic candidate, did not qualify for federal financing.

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Media suffer setback in libel case defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday handed the news media a setback on defending themselves against libel actions brought by businesses, refusing to review a case where a retailer was found not to be a public figure.

hear arguments by a scientist who claimed he was denied a jury trial after he brought suit against Consumer Reports for printing an article about fluoridating water that he said defamed his reputation. In another action in the libel area Monday, the court refused to grant a hearing to a Texas police officer who lost a libel suit against the author of "Blood and Money," a Texas murder saga.

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ERA boycott left alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for the women's movement, the Supreme Court Monday let stand a decision upholding the economic boycott against states refusing to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

arguments by Missouri that the pro-ERA boycott violates federal antitrust laws. The boycott has had a significant financial impact on Missouri motels and restaurants catering to the convention trade. Missouri state sued NOW in federal court in February, 1978, arguing the boycott was an unreasonable restraint of trade forbidden by federal antitrust law.

Court

Last year, ruling on the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's attempts to control benzene, a toxic chemical said to cause cancer, the court sidestepped the sensitive "cost-benefit" question. By accepting a case concerning worker exposure to cotton dust — linked to "brown lung" disease — the justices indicated they are willing to try again to settle the issue.

ment may continue enforcing the invalidated provisions until a decision is reached. In a third regulatory case, the court cleared the way for tougher rules governing worker exposure to chlorine. Although the court last spring temporarily stayed the rules, on Monday it rejected manufacturers' arguments that would have postponed installation of expensive new equipment to control the amount of chlorine in the air.

In a blow to states, the court left standing a decision that the federal government can sue states to provide jobless benefits for state and local government workers — an action states claim could cost them as much as \$2 billion annually. Also this term, the court will deal with two controversial topics in the Western states: water rights and revenues from oil and gas leases.

The justices will consider a California case on whether state water rights laws should be controlled by federal regulation. Also, they will decide whether the local state or federal government will be the beneficiary of millions of dollars in oil and gas leases on wildlife refuge lands.



Pope John Paul II, left, joins in prayer opening second week of Bishops' Synod at Vatican

American bishops ask study of role of women in church

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — American Roman Catholic bishops said Monday men and women were equal in the eyes of God and the church but they stopped short of saying women should be ordained as priests.

The U.S. Bishops Conference in an eight-page paper to the World Synod of Bishops, however, called for a study of the role of women in the church.

The month-long synod, called to study the Christian family in modern society, entered its second week of deliberations Monday.

There is no reputable theologian today who would deny that the equality of man and woman is constituted by God and confirmed by Christian teaching," the U.S. bishops' statement said, noting that Pope John Paul II himself has referred to the "absolute equality" of the sexes.

It said women in most of the industrialized world, particularly in the United States, were "making great strides in realizing their God-given rights, mainly because of the spread of technology, increased urbanization, the mass media and the need for women to work."

"While this synod paper focuses on the role of women and men in the family, we do recognize the need to study, in the light of the doctrine of the faith, the role of women in the church itself," the statement said.

It is precisely the role of women in the church that has been at the center of one of modern Roman Catholicism's thorniest problems — demands by many religious women to become priests.

The Catholic priesthood has been restricted to men since the beginnings of the church 2,000 years ago, and the pope has strongly reaffirmed the doctrine of an all-male clergy repeatedly since taking office two years ago.

The movement to allow women into the priesthood has been strongest in the United States, where an organization of religious women, the Women's Ordination Conference, has taken a leading role.

One-time Nazi SS officer awaiting trial takes own life

KIEL, West Germany (UPI) — A former Nazi SS officer awaiting trial for deporting thousands of French Jews to the Auschwitz death camp committed suicide in his home, authorities said Monday.

A court spokesman in the northern German city of Kiel said the body of former Col. Ernst Boje-Ehlers, 70, was found in his apartment next to a suicide note on Saturday. It was not disclosed how Ehlers died.

His death was discovered one day after former SS officer Gustav Franz Wagner, who had been convicted in absentia for the gas chamber deaths of 250,000 Jews and Poles, committed suicide in Sao Paulo, Brazil, by plunging a knife in his chest.

Ehlers, who headed SS security police in northern France from 1941 to 1944, was charged with deporting thousands of French Jews to the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz.

A thought for today
A thought for the American author William Faulkner said, "I desire to accept the end of man."

Test ban sessions continue

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S., British and Soviet negotiators resumed talks Monday on banning all atomic tests.

They resumed their discussions in the face of criticism from non-nuclear nations over failure to reach agreement in the past three years.

The new round of trilateral test ban talks was the 11th since the negotiations began Oct. 5, 1977.

The slow rate of progress was sharply attacked by both Third World and other countries this summer at a conference reviewing the 1970 treaty on the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons.

Nuclear have-nots demanded faster action on getting a comprehensive nuclear test ban as a crucial factor in moving towards meaningful negotiations on nuclear disarmament.

The talks on a complete test ban involved the United States, Soviet Union and Great Britain, as original signatories of the 1963 partial test ban, which prohibits all but underground explosions.

The other nuclear powers of China, France and India never signed that treaty.

Chief U.S. negotiator Herbert F. York said that while a lot of progress has been made over the past three years on a comprehensive ban, "a lot of work remains to be done."

"Oh, yes," York said when asked if much remains before any possible completion of a draft treaty.

York said one of the biggest problems is that of verification of a total ban on testing to ensure no one tries to cheat.

Moscow continues to reject the idea of automatic on-site inspection in the event of any suspicious seismic tremor or that could have been caused by an underground explosion.

There could be a variety of verification procedures including the installation of unmanned seismic monitoring devices, national satellite monitoring and the exchange of seismic data.

The West insists on on-site inspections. Other methods fail to fully explain an earth tremor, however.

The Soviets have said there could be such inspection but refuse to make it obligatory.

Egypt shows off

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt paraded its military arsenal, including the latest equipment from America, in a display to the world Monday that it is capable of defending the small Arab powers on the embattled Persian Gulf.

Although the display contained few surprises, it showed off a "mission capable" war machine that included weapons and warplanes from the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

The parade is staged annually on Oct. 6, but it assumed special significance this year because of the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war and Egypt's offer of military facilities to the United States.

The 90-minute parade, watched by President Anwar Sadat and thousands of people, conveyed the message that Egypt, despite the conclusion of peace with Israel, remains the strongest Arab country ready and capable of defending its sister states.

The parade, staged at Nasr City and televised nationwide, marks what Egypt considers its victory in the 1973 Middle East war. Egypt and Israel, which signed a peace treaty in March, 1979, have pledged to make that war their last. Israeli Ambassador Ellahu Ben-Elsasser was among the foreign dignitaries invited to the show.

Severe penalty hinted in Gang of Four trial

PEKING (UPI) — A close associate of the Gang of Four has been sentenced to death for torture and murder, raising the possibility of severe punishment for the extremist group led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, reports said Monday.

In an edition distributed in Peking, the Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Bao said an intermediate court gave the death penalty to Wu Yongwen, an "active" supporter of three gang members — Zhang Chunqiao, Yao Wenyuan and Wang Hongwen.

The court, however, deferred his execution for two years "to see if he could reform himself through hard labor."

Wu was found guilty of killing and torturing some of the 87 people he illegally detained in a campaign of terror during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

The official press has hinted that members of the gang may be sentenced to death, but legal analysts said execution may be deferred as in the Wu case, or the sentences may be commuted to lengthy prison terms.

Testimony from witnesses and victims proved the guilt of Wu, who along with the gang seized power in Shanghai in 1967 and launched a "fascist" campaign of terror against political foes, it said.

Haitians' sailboat sinks

MIAMI (UPI) — Coast Guard aircraft and Bahamian defense patrol boats headed for the Great Bahama Bank Monday to rescue an estimated 230 to 245 Haitians from a sinking sailboat.

The alert was sounded by a 40-foot boat. The Westwind, whose crew spotted the vessel in distress some 275 miles southeast of Miami early Monday and radioed the Coast Guard.

A C-50 plane was immediately diverted from Clearwater, Fla., and dropped two 20-man liferafts to the sinking 30-foot boat, which was in relatively shallow water on the Great Bahama Bank.

A Miami-based C-131 Conquest was then dispatched to the scene with liferafts, capable of holding more than 200 persons, and two Bahamian defense force patrol vessels headed out from Nassau to the site shortly after noon.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the cutters Decisive and Dauntless were also alerted for search and rescue recovery duty.

Saudi oil production hike should avert supply shortage

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Saudi Arabia's decision to increase its production of oil will avert serious shortages or price hikes because of the Iran-Iraq war, the authoritative economic weekly al-Nahar-Arab reported Monday.

The report said Iran and Iraq already have suffered billions of dollars of damages to their vital oil installations and it would take time to repair the "Damage to oil installations and equipment, as well as weaponry, will undoubtedly exceed \$20 billion," the report said. "Iraq might be able to draw on its financial reserves to rebuild its military machine, its refineries and petrochemical complexes, but Iran, without increasing production,"

The report said the war should provide a financial windfall for Western manufacturers.

Analysis

The industrial countries, including the U.S.S.R., will receive orders for arms and petroleum, and petrochemical facilities running as high as \$25 billion," it said.

The West will be spared the worst effects of the war by the decision of Saudi Arabia, and apparently several other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, to organize enough lost Iranian-Iraqi production to stabilize the world oil market.

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal has said his country will increase its oil production to counteract shortfalls stemming from the Persian Gulf war.

The total loss to the world's oil market from the war is thought to be 3.5 million barrels per day of Iranian and Iraqi exports. Although Iran insists that some of its oil is still flowing abroad, the amounts are believed to be minimal.

Since there was a surplus of 2.5 million barrels per day before the war, most of which went into the west, the world's oil market should remain in a state of daily consumption demand and current supply is about 1 million barrels.

The Saudis are expected to pump an average of 50,000 to 60,000 barrels a day above their current output of 9.5 million barrels per day. Additional increases are expected from Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Indonesia. Together these increases should cover the gap of 1 million barrel per day and carry the West through the winter without major reductions in its reserves, oil industry sources said.

The Saudi increase will immediately ease pressure on spot prices, which have risen as much as \$5 per barrel in the past two weeks.

Decreased pressure on spot prices should also dash any hopes by OPEC radicals to take quick advantage of the war to raise their rates, which have been frozen at a \$5 per barrel ceiling since June.

Oil industry analysts believe the Saudi decision was designed to underscore the indispensability of Saudi Arabia to Western nations, and the interest they have in protecting the Saudi royal family in troubled times.

The west's dependence on Saudi Arabia's extra output is not expected to be brief.

If the war ended tomorrow, "there is no telling how long it would take to repair the damage to Iraqi and Iranian installations,"

The newsletter estimated the "oil of destruction" as follows:

• Iraq, destroyed or badly damaged: the refineries at Basra and Kirkuk, the Khor al-Zubair petrochemical plant, the Fao oil terminal and pumping stations on the Kirkuk-Dorzay pipeline and Kirkuk-Bantas pipeline. Light damage was sustained at the Dawra refinery and the Khor al-Amaya and Mina al-Bakr oil terminals.

• Iran, destroyed or badly damaged: the Abadan refinery complex, the Kharg island oil terminal and the port at Khorramshahr. Lightly damaged were the Tehran, Kermanshahr and Tabriz refineries and the Bahdar Khomeini petrochemical complex.

Ford Motor, Japanese firms square off for import battle

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Monday small car prices and oil use might be slightly if Japanese car imports are restricted, but gains in U.S. employment and industrial strength would more than offset those losses.

The statement set the stage for an historic international trade commission hearing Wednesday on what the U.S. should do about Japan's growing strength in the domestic car market.

Ford and the United Auto Workers union are asking the six-member commission to recommend that the president and Congress impose temporary restrictions on car and truck imports, giving automakers complete an \$80 billion retooling effort.

The Japanese, with possibly more at stake than the loss of growth opportunities in one foreign market, are preparing a tooth-and-nail fight against limits.

It seems that every expensive lawyer in Washington is working for the Japanese," a Ford executive said.

Mitsubishi U.S.A. Importer of Trucks and Toyota Sales U.S.A. said earlier they will argue that import restrictions would boost U.S. car prices and increase oil consumption by reducing availability of fuel-efficient cars.

They also contend the energy crisis and economic recession are the primary cause of the current difficulties of the U.S. auto industry, which could post combined losses as high as \$5 billion this year.

Retired Ford executive vice president Fred G. Secret, now a consultant who is heading the company's JTC effort, and David N. McCammon, vice president for corporate strategies and analysis, said price increases would be "miniscule" compared with gains in employment and taxes.

Ford calculated that rolling back 1 million Japanese imports a year would increase oil use by about 1,000 barrels a day — less than .001 percent of total U.S. consumption.

"Ford argues that imports are causing permanent damage to the U.S. industry. It wants imports limited to 1976 levels for three years, or about 1.7 million cars and 200,000 trucks — roughly 1 million vehicles less than this year. Imports could increase 5 percent in each of the fourth or fifth years, then restrictions would be dropped."

Under one theory, a limited U.S. market would force the Japanese to expand exports to currently underdeveloped nations — where, in many cases, Ford and General Motors Corp. already have commanding positions.

"I hope that we win the case and it turns out we don't need the quotas," Secret said. "But we have to be ready for the possibility that you can't change the industry that fast."

Central system set up for consumer inquiries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Monday it has set up a centralized system to handle queries from consumers about wholesomeness and labeling of meat and poultry, fruits and vegetables.

"Instead of having to call or write several different places with their concerns, consumers will now be able to get answers by contacting one central source," said FSQS Administrator Donald Houston.

He said questions will be answered quicker and more efficiently and help us eliminate some of the frustrations consumers experience when they contact the government with a problem.

Houston said the new system will fill orders for consumer publications and will welcome questions about grading and labeling standards, food additives and chemical residues.

For example, consumers could contact the government with complaints about products that are improperly graded or labeled, about foreign objects in meat and poultry products or illness resulting from a meat or poultry product.

FSQS is responsible for overseeing labeling and safety of meat and poultry products and for grading of meat, poultry, eggs, some dairy products and fresh and processed fruits and vegetables.

Soviets obtain more grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sale of 150,000 tons of wheat and edged Russian purchases of American grain nearly to the maximum the United States will permit under the partial grain embargo, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The latest sale, by private exporters for undisclosed terms, brought current sales to 7.7 million tons, including 4.82 million tons of corn and 2.88 million tons of wheat.

Despite the embargo in response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter is permitting sale of 8 million tons of American grain in the current marketing year.

Floridan not target in oil probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Justice Department official said Monday Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., is not a subject of a probe into evidence that politicians helped the Frito-Lay Co. cheaply corner most of the government's peanut oil.

The Dallas Morning News, in a copyrighted story, reported Sunday a grand jury is investigating allegations of influence peddling, bribery and other offenses.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., — but that Stone was not a target of the investigation.

Spokesmen for Talmadge — and Mathis said they had no knowledge of the investigation. Haymann did not comment about their status during a brief interview.

In the 1977 transaction, the paper said, Frito-Lay Inc. used a Georgia peanut processor to corner almost all the government peanut inventory.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State's highest court refused Monday to step into a price war that turned into a bonanza for wine drinkers.

The State Liquor Authority had asked the Court of Appeals to overturn a decision that struck down New York's minimum pricing laws. But the court refused to rehear the case and it is not appealable to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Court of Appeals said it would let stand the previous decision striking down a law that required retailers to sell wine at 45 percent to 50 percent above cost.

A price war among wine retailers began after the law was struck down.

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Coast-to-coast, Canada to Mexico and the Caribbean... we fly to more cities than any other U.S. airline. And that's only the beginning.

You get single-airline service to more cities right now. So you can enjoy the convenience of flying the same airline all the way. As times goes by we'll be improving our schedules... with more nonstops and more single-plane service. So as we change, you can change planes less.

Obviously, these changes won't take place overnight. But change they will.

In the meantime, you may still see hints of Hughes Airwest. A yellow plane, a sign on an old ticket jacket. It's a big job changing one airline into another. It takes time. You know what it's like to paint a house or even a room. Well, try a fleet of airplanes for size!

Just remember, from now on whenever you do see the name Hughes Airwest, you're actually looking at Republic Airlines.

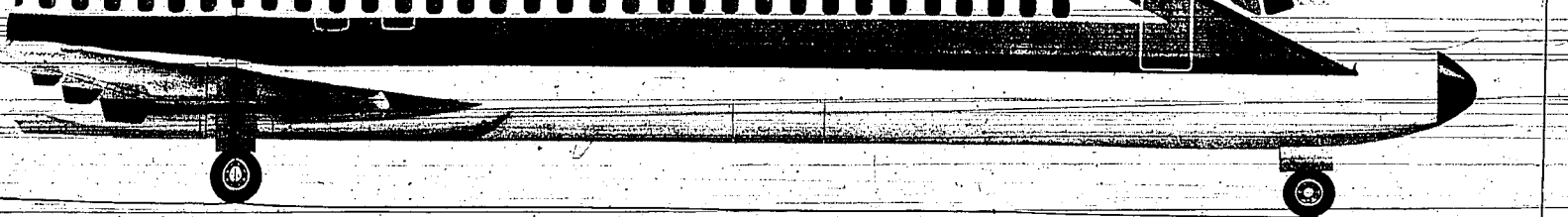
So the next time you're headed our way, join us on Republic. You'll notice a change.

Just call your travel agent and say you want to fly Republic. Or call us at any time at (208) 733-6721.



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REPUBLIC



'Barney Miller' cast returns; pickets close some studios

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hal Linden and the cast of "Barney Miller" struggled into Sunset-Gower Studios for rehearsal Monday.

They started work on a fall television season delayed more than two months by the paralyzing actors' strike.

Members of the American Federation of Musicians, involved in a separate strike, expanded picketing to six major studios, hoping to block the return of actors and other union employees.

Actors returning to work reported to studios not being picketed.

Also reporting for work for the first time since the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Tele-

vision and Radio Artists struck producers July 21 were John Ritter and Joyce DeWitt of "Three's Company" and Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford of "The Jeffersons."

"It's wonderful to be working again," Ritter said. "The musicians' union sent a note to our producers confirming they'd signed the interim TV labor agreement."

No production or rehearsals involving actors was reported at any of the major studios being picketed, eliminating the possibility of actors crossing AFM picket lines.

Even though a handful of half-hour taped series were rehearsing, most TV shows and movies did not resume full production — despite a back to

work order from the leadership of the actors' unions.

Late last week, SAG and AFTRA agreed to an amnesty agreement with producers, allowing members to cross the musicians' picket lines until the new three-year contracts — which contain a "no strike" clause — are ratified.

Officials of Universal Studios, 20th Century-Fox, Warner Bros., Columbia and MGM all said it would be a week or two before they would be prepared to resume TV production.

A spokesman for the "M-A-S-H" — whose cast was particularly adamant about not crossing picket lines — said their series would not resume for at least another week.

"We can't start shooting 'WKRP in Cincinnati' until the middle of next week and it will be longer than that for 'Lou Grant,'" Grant-Trinker of MTM Enterprises said.

"I just hope all the actors will get back to work quickly."

Universal, Hollywood's largest studio, announced that "House Calls," "The Incredible Hulk" and other shows would not resume for another two weeks.

Some of the most vocal strike supporters, including Ed Asner of "Lou Grant," and Mike Farrell of "M-A-S-H," expressed concern for the economic hardship worked on members of their crews and indicated they

might cross the musicians' picket lines.

All three major networks agreed it would be another two months before their prime time schedules were fully operational although it might be only three or four weeks before taped half-hour shows began beaming into American homes.

Bob Corothers, executive assistant to the president of the AFM, said he was pleased with decision of many performers not to cross the picket lines during the amnesty period.

"The reports I received this morning indicate the lines are very effective," he said.

Corothers also announced that the union would seek a Superior Court injunction to block the producers of the "Quincy" TV series from using old soundtracks on new shows.

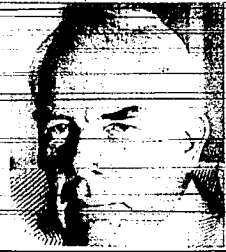
DANCING
EVERY WED., THURS., FRI., & SAT.
BURPIN' BANDIT
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People

Faces

By United Press International

MIRROR, MIRROR
The Rev. William Sloane Coffin is one preacher who wants no part of the fundamentalist "Moral Majority" espoused by such politically active TV evangelists as the Rev. Jerry Falwell. The United Church of Christ minister invited television crews into his New York church Sunday for "the first and last time" to record his assault on public politicians. Said he, "the Bible is something like a mirror — if an ass peeps in, you can't expect an apostle to peer out."



LEE MARVIN
...G roles wearing

Manchester's latest album. "For the Working Girl." Sample lyrics — "I've served shorts to hard hats, who had boxes on their lips — been tatted and leered at for an occasional tip." Says Melissa, "A male member of my crew came up to me and said, 'Does that apply to me too?' And I said, 'That's the whole point. It applies to everybody.'"



REV. WILLIAM S. COFFIN
...takes his stand

Oct. 24, they've been bombarding the network with protest, but Ward Halls probably is Letterman's boldest defender. The Chicago corporate executive was on his way to New York Monday — hitchhiking and passing out flyers urging everyone to storm the network's gates and reverse the decision. He even gave his employees two days off to help spread the word.

PLAYING SOLDIER

Lee Marvin doesn't just look world-weary — he is. World-weary mostly as the result of all the soldier roles he's played. Says the star-sergeant of "Big Red One," in People magazine, "I've been in the service so long I'm going for my pension." And what's his definition of stardom? Says Marvin, "Just a job. They put your name on a star on Hollywood Boulevard, and you find a pile of god-dirt on it. That's the whole story, Baby."

WOMAN AGAIN

Feminists who found an upbeat little cry back when Helen Reddy recorded "I Am Woman," have a new heroine. They're rallying to Melissa

FAN TREKKER

David Letterman's fans are nothing if not vehement. Ever since NBC-TV announced his show will go off the air

BEHIND THE NAME

Gloria Swanson's full name is Gloria May Josephine Swanson.

Terrier gives alarm, then dies in fire

TIoga, La. (UPI) — "Little Bit," a 4-year-old terrier, awakened her masters with loud barking that allowed them to evacuate their burning home Monday, but the dog ran back into the house and died in the smoke and flames.

"She was quite a little dog," said Wesley Hebron, her master.

Little Bit barked to alert Hebron to the fire, which broke out about 2 a.m. He awakened his wife and 11-year-old Wesley Jr. They grabbed Little Bit and climbed out a window to safety.

Despite the fire, Hebron went back into the house in an attempt to save some personal effects, and — although he did not know it — his son

Now you know

The average man, if he wears one, spends four hours a year tying his tie.

Starts Wednesday!
Everybody has heard about it...
Some have seen it...
We have captured it... in...
the CAPTURE of BIGFOOT

TWIN CINEMA **PG**

Starts Wednesday!
3 GREAT HITS

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JANE FONDA
VALERIE BERTINELLI
WILLIE NELSON
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

JAMES CAAN
JANE FONDA
JASON ROBARDS
"Comes a Horseman"

KIRK DOUGLAS
ANN-MARGRET
RUTH BUZZI
MEL TILLIS
PAUL LYNDE
the Villain

TWIN MOTOR-VU **PG**

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL: 725-3111

THE GREAT ESCAPE
BROOKS
SHIELDS

THE BIGUE LAGOON

TWIN MALL **TONIGHT**
7:00-10:00

OH, GOD! BOOK II **PG**

TWIN CINEMA **TONIGHT**
7:00-9:30

JEROME CINEMA **7:25-9:15**

Oh Heavenly Dog
CHEVY CHASE

TWIN CINEMA **TONIGHT**
7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA **7:00-9:15**

OLIVIA
NEWTON-JOHNSON

TWIN CINEMA **TONIGHT**
7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA **7:15-9:15**

YANADU
OLIVIA
NEWTON-JOHNSON

JEROME CINEMA **7:25-9:10**

CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY (Oct. 6 & 7) OPENS WEDNESDAY

TWIN MOTOR-VU **PG**

Hero's act brings only more trouble

DALLAS (UPI) — Truck driver Dick Cockrell, who rescued a woman from three men trying to rape her at a roadside park, has found being a hero is less fun than one might expect.

"I'm proud of what I did," Cockrell said. "I'd do it again in a minute."

But the 33-year-old ex-Marine has worried 40 pounds off his 5-11, 245-pound frame, been threatened by the Ku Klux Klan, had his car vandalized, lost \$1,500, moved three times and had several more fights.

Cockrell is white. The woman he saved is black.

"I'm not supposed to be packing a gun, but I do," Cockrell said. "I got a brand new Riviera taken apart piece by piece. They painted 'white trash' on the side."

He said he met one Ku Klux Klan member to try to end harassment and threats that "went from beating up to killing."

"Him and I got into it that night," Cockrell said. "I figured they'd back off after that. But then the phone calls started, the harassment. There's no use in going to the cops about it. There's no law against it."

He has had several fights since the January rescue in which he broke the jaw of one attacker, broke a second assailant's arm, disabled a third who stabbed Cockrell in the leg, and left almost before the woman could thank him.

The woman went to police and the media picked up on the story, making Cockrell famous and a target.

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ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
Tues. 5-9 P.M. ONLY

Includes soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls & butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy, and ice cream.

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93

3rd Annual Championship Beef Buffet

Starting Tonight
The David Proud Show

Again this year, to promote youth agriculture, Club 93 has purchased Calag-Sport's 1980 4th FFA Grand Champion Steer

Starting at 5 pm Tues., Oct. 7th
Club 93 will serve an exquisitely prepared beef dinner with all the trimmings for only... per person **\$4.95**

And All Proceeds will be given to The Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
SEAFOOD SPECIAL
An excellent selection of hand-dressed seafood served with a variety of delicious salads. **\$4.95**

PLAY THE BEAUTIFUL "Desert Challenge" Golf Course

Jackpot, Nevada

93

The Friendliest Club South of the Border

Horoscope

Pisceans have chance to express top ability, please those over them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Carry through with a course of action that has proved satisfactory in the past and resist the urge to change present arrangements by which you have had success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to gain your aims by using more modern methods and get fine results. A direct course is the best to follow now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Private endeavors are fine to follow now, but be sure to carry through with what associates expect of you without deviating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent plans for getting ahead, but don't be too hasty in putting them in operation. Make good arrangements first.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening with interest to what others have to say helps them to cooperate more with you and you with them. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring more worthwhile results. The evening can be a most happy one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have had a new interest in mind for some time, so drive into it now and get excellent results. Take no risks today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are conditions at home you want to clear up, but you could lose out on an important business matter, so postpone for now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain important data you need from the right sources, then go ahead with plans you have made. Smile and be happy.

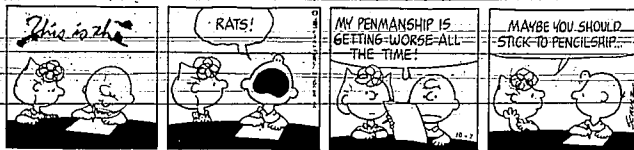
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Assets from different sources could come your way at this time. The daytime may be taxing, but the evening can be delightful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit anyone to force you into some situation that you know is not right for you. Be poised at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Express your fine ability when called upon to do so today and please higher-ups. Come to a fine understanding with co-workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily get along well with others, so be sure to give the best education you can afford and future success is assured. Give ethical training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

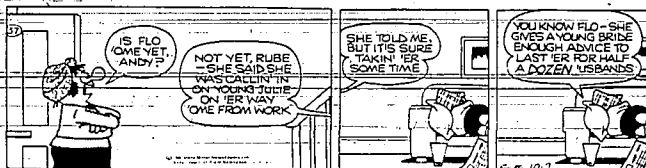
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Bundled dolls still aid women in avoiding men

Life-like dolls, wrapped up in receiving blankets to resemble real babies, have been used by women in their own defense for many a generation. Lady travelers carried some aboard trains in the early-1870s to discourage the overtures of eager men. A few women in recent years have left such cradled dolls on their car seats, knowing thieves don't usually tamper with vehicles containing infants. Now comes a report from a city woman who says when the gets off work late at night she always carries just that sort of bundled doll on the long-walk-to-her-car. For whatever reason at whatever distance, men avert their eyes and turn away, she says.

PEANUT BUTTER

Q. Does President Jimmy Carter have anything to do with the fact that Saudi Arabia is now buying 155 times as much peanut butter from the United States as it bought seven years ago? That's the Saudis, in fact, buy twice as much peanut butter as do the next biggest buyers, the Canadians?

A. Now there you have me, in the matter of White House influence, if any. But you're right, it's the greatest peanut butter boom of all time, and I can only assume that the jelly people, too, will catch onto it shortly and send over a telegram.

Q. Where in the Bible does it tell about the three wise men?

A. Nowhere therein.

Q. How old was Abe Lincoln when he first grew his beard?

A. 51.

HAMBLETONIAN

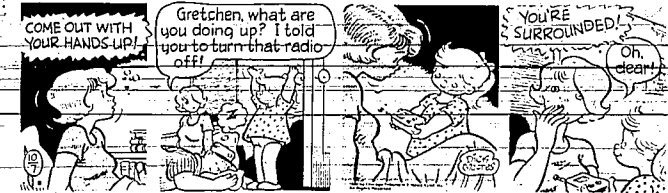
You've heard of that most famous harness race, the Hambletonian. But were you aware it was named in honor of a horse? Most appropriate. One William Rydyk of Goshen, N. Y., bought not only Hambletonian but Hambletonian's mother in 1849 for \$124. And that trotter made him a fortune.

How do you account for the fact that people who more are more likely to have high blood pressure than people who don't snore?

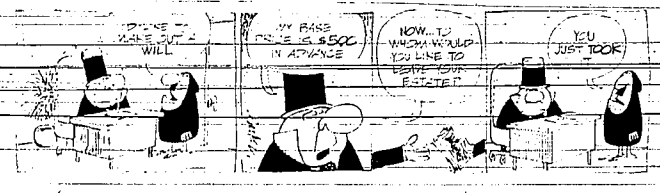
No parent of a teenager should forget: The louder a transistor radio is played, the quicker its batteries run down.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—plus \$1.00 for return-mail delivery. Make payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westchester, N. Y. 10586. Address mail to L.P.M. Boyd in care of this publisher. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

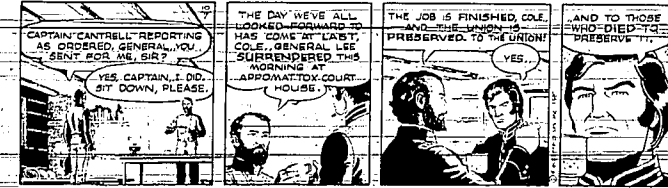
GASOLINE ALLEY WIZARD OF ID



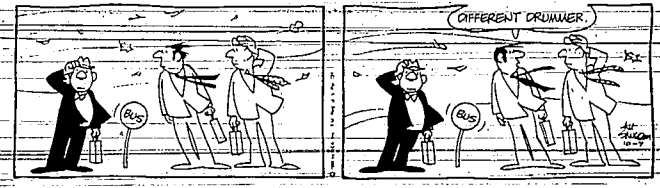
LATIGO



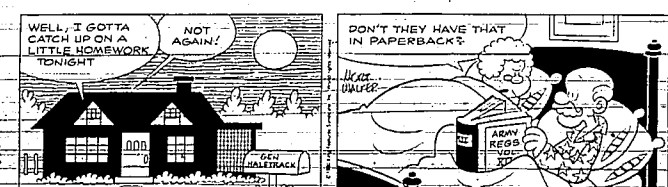
THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



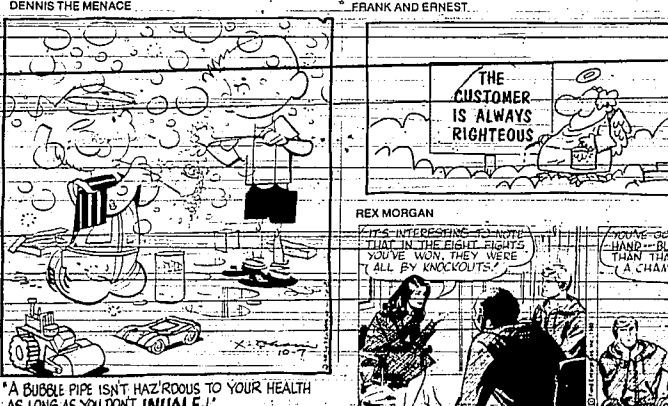
ALLEY OOP



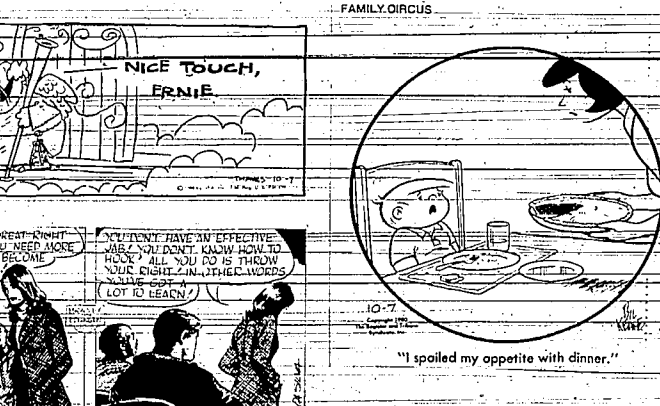
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS

Valley life

Pregnancy watch ends for panda, Ling-Ling



Dear Abby

No question dumb if it's about VD

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who never misses your column. I read those letters about VD and have a few questions I want to ask you:

1. In which states can doctors treat minors for VD without telling their parents?
2. How old does a person have to be before he is no longer considered a minor?
3. Will you please come right out and describe the symptoms of VD? I have heard so many stories, I am confused. For instance, I have heard that if a sore on the lips, in the mouth or on the private parts doesn't heal, it is probably VD. I've also heard that a person can have other signs of VD — like a burning sensation when urinating, or an unusual discharge from private parts; also that these signs sometimes go away without treatment, but the disease is

still there and keeps on getting worse. Is that true?

4. Can VD really cause crippling, blindness and insanity, or are these just stories adults made up to scare kids?
5. Is it true that once a person is treated for VD he can never get it again?
6. One last question which I hope you won't think is too dumb to answer: Can a person get VD without going all the way?

With questions like these I can't have a letter from you coming to my house, so will you please answer this in the paper? I am sure there are lots of other kids who would also like to know. Thank you very much.

NEEDING ANSWERS.
DEAR NEEDING: 1. If you want to know whether the physicians in your state are required by law to have parental consent before treating minors for VD, telephone the VD hot line. The toll-free number is 1-800-227-8222 for all states outside

California. In California it's 1-800-882-5883.

2. The age of a minor differs from state to state. It differs also for particular purposes. And in some states, the age of a minor is not the same for a male as it is for a female. The VD hot line will inform you.
3. All the symptoms you describe can indicate VD, but these symptoms can also be present where there is no VD, so the only way to determine positively whether or not you have it is to be examined by a physician.
4. Yes. But the conditions you describe are found only in advanced cases.
5. Absolutely yes!
6. Positively yes!

And may I add, no questions that I asked in sincerity is "too dumb" to answer. I urge any minor who suspects that he (or she) has VD, and cannot face his parents with the problem, to telephone the local department of public health and ask to

see a doctor. Don't be afraid. You won't be lectured and you won't be punished. And if you don't have the few dollars to cover the cost of the examination, it will be free.

VD is curable, and the earlier it is treated, the better. If anyone has any questions related to this subject, write me. I promise you a prompt, straight and confidential answer.

P.S. Mario Thomas has made a 30-minute special titled "Facts for Girls," in which girls, ages 10, 12 and 14, talk openly about their feelings, their changing bodies and their emotions. It airs tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. on CBS-TV. It's wonderful! I've seen it and I urge you and all girls between 10 and 15 to watch it.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Zoo has ended its round the clock watch of Ling-Ling because it appears the artificially inseminated Chinese giant panda is not pregnant.

However, Ling-Ling, who was watched via closed-circuit television, will remain secluded in her den just in case she is a late bloomer.

There is still about a 15 percent chance "that she is pregnant," said Dr. John Eisenberg, the zoo's assistant director for animal programs. "But the odds are getting lower and lower."

Ling-Ling's "male" companion, Hsing-Hsing, was unsuccessful in his attempts to mate with her earlier this year, so the 10-year-old female was artificially inseminated May 17 and May 18.

Earlier in the week zoologists speculated that Ling-Ling might be pregnant because she appeared to be restless and paced around her air-conditioned den.

But her behavior returned to normal Saturday, prompting Eisenberg to say the activity earlier in the week was more reminiscent of the fall estrus, in which she appeared to be in heat and capable of mating.

"We made a good try and I'm disappointed it didn't work," said Dr. Theodore H. Reed, the zoo's director. "We'll try again next year."

Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling were given to the zoo by the Chinese government. The bear-like creatures are an endangered species in the wild and attempts to get them to produce offspring in captivity have met with little success.

It's twins for the Kennedys

BOSTON (UPI) — Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. and his wife, Sheila, became the parents of twin boys this week-end.

The babies, christened Joseph P. Kennedy III and Matthew Rauch Kennedy, were born seven minutes apart Saturday night at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Hospital spokesman Jim King said Mrs. Kennedy and the twins were "doing fine."

Kennedy, 27, is the son of Ethel Kennedy and the late Robert F. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy, 30, is the former Sheila Brewster Rauch. Her father is retired chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society.

The couple was married in February 1978, in Gladwyn, Pa.

Kennedy has started his own non-profit firm attempting to bring low-cost heating oil to Massachusetts for poor families.

U.S. money used to buy European title

LONDON (UPI) — Once upon a time there was a period when an American girl really could marry Prince Charming — not in a fairy tale but in real life, and not as a shining rarity but as "a recognized habit."

That was the era — the "dollar princesses" — a turn-of-the-century social phenomenon when American heiresses literally by the hundreds conquered Europe with a simple proposition: My money and me for your title and social prestige.

So many made this bargain that Ruth Brandon's "Dollar Princesses," a gossip book just published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, carries the subtitle: "The American Invasion of the European Aristocracy 1870-1914."

An invasion is what it was. By 1915, Miss Brandon says, Europe alone had 42 American princesses, 17 American duchesses, 19 viscountesses, 33 marchionesses, 46 ladies, 46 of knights or baronets, 64 baronesses — and a positive glut of countesses — 196 of them.

A special publication was founded just to list them all, together with European noblemen who remained uncaught, their assets, incomes, pedigrees — and mortgages. The 1915 edition of "Titled Americans," listed 454 brides.

The dust jacket of Miss Brandon's new book shows a noble lady surmounted by a dollar sign in diamonds. That almost surrealistic symbolism is an echo of the fairy-tale stories she tells.

Of the beautiful Mary Lettice of Washington, for instance, whose marriage to Lord Curzon made her Vicereine of India, a queen in every thing but name.

Of Jean Jerome, another example, whose head-over-heels infatuation with Lord Randolph Churchill led to a marriage which produced Sir Winston Churchill.

The title was, of course, a fairytale romance like these were the rare exception. Practically all the dollar princesses, Miss Brandon says, were "utterly cynical" about matches which were frankly and openly mercenary.

"An English Peer of very old title," said a 1901 advertisement, "is desirous of marrying at once a very wealthy lady. Her age and looks are immaterial, but the price was 25,000 pounds sterling, paid in cash to her future husband."

Wealthy American mothers, Miss Brandon says, knew that "a fabulous title was to be had for the underpinning of a fabulously best estate." So "few love matches figure in the annals of the dollar princesses."

More typical was the marriage which gives the fairy tale its "wicked witch" — Alva Vanderbilt, a human dragon who kept her daughter Consuelo a total prisoner until she could be forced to become, although temporarily, the Duchess of Marlborough.

Consuelo's story, Miss Brandon

says, "is a history of true love thwarted, bullying parents, ancient lineage, wealth, titles, position and misery that would not have been out of place in a triple-decker best seller."

Fairer, on the other hand, is the place for the tale of Anna Gould and her idiotic, comic opera "Boni" — the Marquis Boni de Castellane. Their ludicrous adventures ended in divorce, whereupon Anna married Boni's cousin, a duke.

Today, although the mercenary motive is gone, a surprising number of prominent "British" figures have American wives. But before the first

World War a unique combination of circumstances made many cynical trans-Atlantic marriages an ideal arrangement for both sides.

European noblemen, particularly impoverished younger sons, desperately needed money — marrying home-grown money could be socially risky, "but the same was not true of an exotic import from America. All Americans were more or less equally unrepentable. One might therefore pick the richest without compunction."

For their part, Americans at the turn of the century realized that fortunes had been made "by the most

undesirable people. And the one aim in the life of the wives and daughters of such people was to become desirable, as quickly as possible."

Nothing was quicker than joining the aristocracy, being so become so easy that "if an American heiress rejected a duke, it was usually because there was a convenient prince in the offing." — May Goelle, heiress to \$25-million of Manhattan real estate, collected four proposals in a few weeks and chose to become the Duchess of Roxborough.

Not many of the more conventional "dollar princesses" achieved much beyond high-very high, society.

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2	4020 Obscure	\$25
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Daily recipe

Juanita Thomas 186 Larkspur Dr.

OVEN CHOW MEIN

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup cornstarch rice
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup soy sauce

Brown meat lightly in butter. Add remaining ingredients and pour into 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven 350° F for 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

Anniversaries



Health

Hair length does not affect dandruff

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB— Would you say something about taking care of your hair?

I have shoulder length hair and a bad problem with dandruff. At work I have to wear a hair net all the time. I was wondering if this is what causes the dandruff. Also what shampoo should I use so my hair isn't dull?

DEAR READER— Other than the way the length of hair affects its cleanliness and the ability to wash out scales from your scalp, the length of the hair has nothing to do with dandruff. Neither does the hair net.

Dandruff is merely the shedding of the surface cells of your scalp, the same as the surface cells of the skin over your arms and elsewhere shed. It

is not a disease and is not caused by bacteria or germs.

Some people have very small, fine cells which are invisible and that's why you never see the shedding.

Other people have irregular shaped cells that clump together as scales and that's why you see them. Some of these people do tend to have a higher rate of activity of new cell formation which means they shed more old cells.

There are a lot of things that have been suggested for dandruff and there are some dandruff shampoos on the market that do help in some instances. Frequent shampooing of the hair also helps, particularly if there's a tendency for the hair to be oily. Some shampoos and soaps are irritating to some people's scalp. This includes many shampoos that are advertised as being mild. For this reason some people with excessive

scaling problems will find they'll do better to wash the hair without soap or shampoo of any sort more often and rely on tap water.

One of the reasons that some people have duller looking hair is because of the water that they wash their hair in. Hard water tends to leave a chemical film on the hair shaft itself which may give it a dull appearance.

If you happen to be in an area where your water is hard and have this problem, you might find that rinsing the hair adequately with distilled water after you've washed your hair will get rid of these deposits and give you hair a better sheen.

I'm sending you the Health Letter No. 12-6, Hair Care. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB— A friend of mine said that you wrote a column about permimons and that you said that they were bad for one's stomach. Is that true? I have always enjoyed permimons and now I'm wondering whether I should keep on eating them.

DEAR READER— Yes, there is a substance in permimons that can form a hard ball of waxy-like material, called bezoars. They may develop in the stomach and cause obstructions. Most of the material, in permimons that's apt to cause this is directly under the skin so if you choose to continue eating permimons, I would urge you to wait until they're fully ripe and then not use any of the pulp that's directly under the skin. Peel them and leave the pulp that sticks with the skin alone.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD I. MORRISON

TWIN FALLS— Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Morrison will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 15 with a dinner at the Sandpiper, hosted by their son and daughter and their families.

Harold Morrison and Deacon Maher were married in Nampa Oct. 15, 1930. They came to Twin Falls in 1931 and have resided here since. They are the parents of Neal Morrison and Mrs. Ted (Patricia) Hafer, both of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

Morrison and his father-in-law, E. H. Maher, established a partnership in 1931 handling the Salt Lake Tribune agency here. In 1932 they formed Maher and Morrison Wholesale news agency with newsstands in the Perrine and Rogerson Hotels. They also owned the Esquire Book Store, later known as the M and M Book Store and novelty shop in Twin Falls.

The couple purchased the 20 acres across Addison Avenue West from the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital which has now been developed into the Morrison sub-division.

Morrison served on the first board of governors and was instrumental in the development of Sawtooth City after it became a designated city under the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Act.

Mrs. Morrison worked for Mountain States Telephone Co., Falk's, Sears, the Idaho Department Store and Fidelity National Bank. She also worked as bookkeeper for her husband and father in their business. She is active in the Rebekah Lodge, Eastern Star, Royal Neighbors, Pythian Sisters,

Friendly 12 club, and the First Christian Church. Morrison is a lifetime member of the Elks Lodge.

Cats play a big role in American vocabulary

By United Press International

If you read Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," you were introduced early on to the cat's role in literature and our vocabulary.

"A large cat was lying on the hearth and grinning from ear to ear. 'Please would you tell me,' said Alice, 'why your cat grins like that?' 'It's a

Cheshire Cat," said the Duchess.

Carroll helped popularize the simile "grinning like a Cheshire cat" but from the days man could communicate, the cat has been the subject of proverbs, fables, superstitions and of course today is an integral part of our written and oral references.

UPI compiled a partial catalog. You'll think of others. Curiosity killed

the cat, a cat may look at a king; there are easier ways to skin a cat, (or more than one way); you look like the cat who just swallowed the canary; when the cat's away the mice will play.

A cat has nine lives, (if a black cat crosses the road in front of you, bad luck. If you can't keep a secret you've let the cat out of the bag. Sitting in the cabined seat indicates

an advantageous situation. The cat's meow or the cat's whiskers are compliments. Playing cat and mouse implies subtle bargaining. Looking like something the cat dragged in means you're a mess.

Cat got your tongue describes silence. Sheath your claws means layoff the criticism. Being catty is malicious gossip. Calcat is derision.

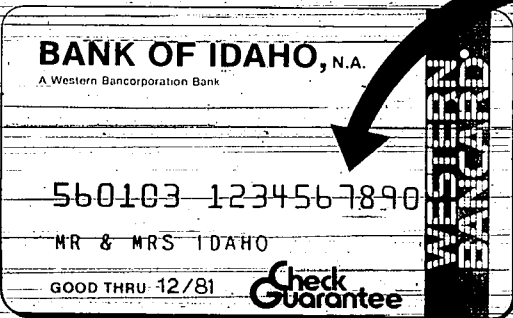
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The kind of bank you want

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. James Elsdorfer's specialty is making people smile.

He smiles as he recalls some of his patients—a teen-age girl from New Jersey who never smiled outside her house, a Staten Island housewife who always talked with her hand in front of her face, a young boy with a football injury, a television announcer and plenty of models.

"I give them immediate smiles," Elsdorfer said.

Elsdorfer is one of about 10 percent of the nation's dentists who now are restoring chipped, lined, stained, pitted or crooked teeth with a method that is faster and less expensive than capping.

The method, composite resin restoration, consists of using a mixture of silica and quartz compounds previously used only to fill cavities in front teeth—to paint over various flaws. After the thick mixture sets, which takes about 10 minutes, the dentist uses disks to "sculpt" the tooth into the desired shape.

Elsdorfer said his work costs about half as much as capping a tooth, a long, often painful process that involves grinding a tooth down to a stub and then crowning it with a cap of porcelain filled with gold.

While capping can run \$500-\$600 a tooth, Elsdorfer estimates that three or four hours per tooth with multiple visits required, painting costs \$200-\$250 and often can take less than an hour to restore a tooth, Elsdorfer said.

Elsdorfer also is confident that his work lasts "in excess of five years," which is about how long he has been using the process. None of his patients thus far have needed new work, he said.

"But nothing lasts forever," Elsdorfer said. "Crowns have to be redone when the gum grows up exposing the line between the cap and the tooth stub," he said.

Elsdorfer, who received his degree in dentistry from New York University in 1970 and then specialized in capping during an internship at Mount Flare Hospital here, does not believe resin restoration will replace capping entirely, but it is a practical alternative.

The process is particularly practical for persons who want their teeth changed solely for cosmetic purposes—models, performers or television personalities whose smiles are their livings.

Neilsen and Co. win city's sewage plant bid

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neilsen and Co. of Twin Falls was selected Monday as the contractor who will construct \$5.3 million worth of modifications to the city's sewage treatment plant.

The City Council, in a spill vote, moved to accept the Neilsen bid to construct modifications to the plant. The changes are required because the plant does not meet discharge standards established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Neilsen emerged with the apparent low bid for the project last week with a bid of \$5,387,000. The bid was \$1.3 million below the construction cost estimate prepared by the city's project consultant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., of Boise and \$600,000 below the next lowest bid. The council is scheduled to sign a contract with Neilsen and Co. Oct. 20.

City residents could share in the savings since they are paying 10 percent of the project costs. EPA will pay 75 percent of the project and the State of Idaho will pay 15 percent.

The council has established a \$1-per-month users' surcharge to pay for the city's share of the project. Among the alternatives being considered by the council is reducing the temporary surcharge, or using the extra funds to purchase sewer sludge hauling trucks or pave the road to the sewer plant.

Gary Wotjgemuth, project manager for JMM, said his firm had received the bid recommended by the council to accept the Neilsen bid. Mayor Hank Woodall was joined by council members Bud Cheney, Chris Tullington, Jim Smallwood, and Paul Newton in voting in favor of accepting

the bid. Councilwoman Mary McClusky voted against accepting the bid and Councilman Alan Wubker abstained.

McClusky did not give an explanation of her vote at a public session. But earlier at a council work session, McClusky said she was concerned because former City Manager Jean Milar was involved in the preparation of the bid. McClusky said she questioned having Milar's involvement when he might be involved in the city's lawsuit against the designers and contractors of the original plant project.

Wubker had previously indicated he would abstain because the Boise branch of the Inland Valley Steel Builders, may bid on some of the materials in the project.

In other matters, the council was told by one man in a public hearing to spend the \$1.5 million it hopes to receive from the federal government to create jobs.

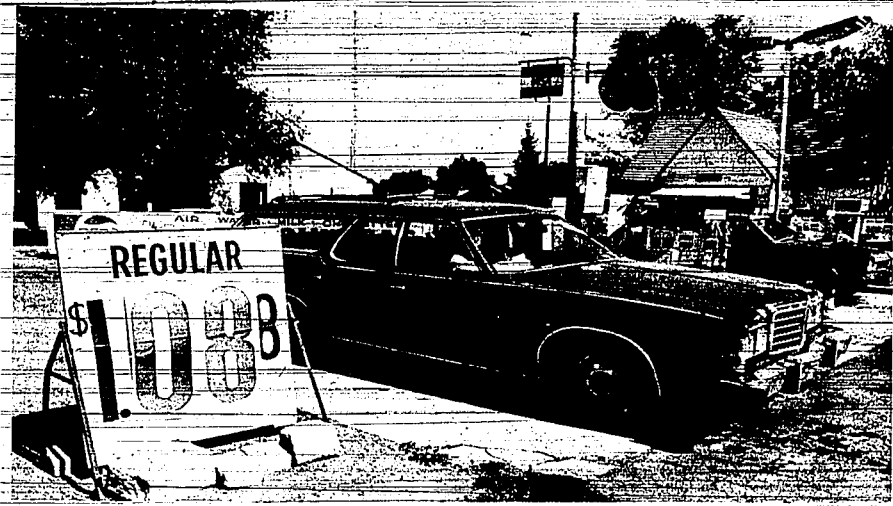
Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jay Hoyer said Twin Falls has lost 300 jobs in the last year, according to a recent study.

Hoyer called for using the funds to build sewer and water lines in the

city's industrial park to provide jobs immediately and to encourage industries to locate in the area.

Harold Cook of the Christian Church Homes of Idaho, Inc., requested that some of the money be used to drill a geothermal well to heat a proposed housing project in Twin Falls. The non-profit corporation plans to build a 60-unit development for low-income senior citizens and physically handicapped persons on Caswell Avenue West.

The city is requesting the funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a three-year community development project.



Gas prices in the Twin Falls area have dropped as much as 10 cents a gallon since the gas war began two months ago.

Local war continues Car owners winning gasoline battle

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The war between Iran and Iraq may end the gas war in Twin Falls.

But for now, the two-month-old war between the gas stations shows no signs of letting up. Since August, the price for a gallon of regular gas has been pushed down more than 10 cents — from more than \$1.20 to less than \$1.09 at some stations. Many gas stations are selling gas at cost or slightly below, many more have been forced to trim their profit margins so thin the margin doesn't cover the cost of opening for business each morning.

"The whole thing is stupid," according to Elton Kendrick, a Twin Falls dealer and wholesale distributor. Everyone is losing money, but no one wants to be the first to raise prices, he said.

The war between Iran and Iraq could change that. According to oil business trade journals, Kendrick said, a world surplus of oil is quickly becoming a shortage because of the war between the two OPEC countries. Once the shortages start reaching Twin Falls, the gas war will end in a hurry, he predicted.

Local dealers say the gas war started because of the gas surplus. Some stations lowered prices hoping to increase their volume and get rid of excess gas. At the same time, the dealers said, the stations hoped to hold onto some of their new business when prices went back up.

A gas war usually runs its course fairly quickly as other dealers cut prices to protect their volume. Soon everyone tires of losing money and prices return to normal levels, they said.

"This gas war isn't as simple as most, however. Local dealers say two gas stations have made it into a personal battle of wills.

They point the finger at two stations across the street from one another on Washington Street North — Super Quik Discount Gas and the V-1 Oil Co. And several dealers, who asked that their names not be used, complained both stations are owned by corporations, which own stations across southern Idaho and the West, that seem to be willing to lose money in Twin Falls to protect their pride.

Super Quik Regional Manager Gary Moore of Filer protests his station was only following the competition. Super Quik was the third station in Twin Falls to lower prices, not the first or the second, he said.

V-1 kept dropping its price two cents below Super Quik, he said. "We won't let them sit under us," Moore said. "It's a game of follow the leader."

While the gas war has been going on, Super Quik has tripled the amount of gas it pumps, Moore said, but he doesn't expect to retain much of the increased business. "We were just trying to protect the business we already had," he said.

It's been costly. The station has been in the red for more than a month, Moore said. V-1's regional manager could not be reached for comment.

Both V-1 and Super Quik are part of a chain of gas stations — across southern Idaho and throughout the western states. Moore said Super Quik and its affiliated companies own about 150 gas stations.

While some dealers feel they must lose money to protect their business, others either cannot afford to or are unwilling to lose money. Howard Over, a Twin Falls dealer and Husky Oil distributor, lowered his price for a gallon of regular to \$1.14, but he'll go no lower. At that price, he said, he can pay wages and the light bill. "It doesn't make sense to me to go into the red every day," he said.

Miller resigns Hansen post

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Claiming "harassment" by his school board, the Hansen superintendent of schools has resigned effective Oct. 31.

Garth Miller, who got into a dispute with the board this summer over his handling of Title I funds, submitted his resignation near the end of a special board meeting Sept. 30. Earlier in the meeting, the board also accepted the resignation of first-term trustee Deanna Peak, who announced three weeks ago she is moving out of the district.

According to minutes of the meeting, Miller stated he received "a great deal of harassment from the board" the last two to three years.

He said he decided to resign this past summer but stayed on after Hansen High School Principal Robert Sherman became ill. Sherman returned to work last week.

It was in June that the board questioned whether Miller had acted properly in handling certain federal funds. He and clerk Janice Anala had been paid \$800 each in 1977-78 and 1978-79 to administer Title I programs.

Board members contended they never authorized the payments, and both the board and Miller retained attorneys in the dispute. It was resolved in July after the two sides agreed to admit they had both made mistakes.

Board Chairman Robert Pettigrove said Monday that Miller's resignation caught the board by surprise. His term of contract in the district does not expire until next July and he was expected to resign next spring.

Pettigrove said because of the time of year and the short notice, the school district may not be able to hire a new superintendent by the time Miller leaves, he said.

Asked about the harassment charge, Pettigrove said "I would not agree with the wording. I would agree there was some disagreement." He said he did not want to describe the problems, but that "there's nothing the public needs to worry about in the future as far as I can see."

The school board plans to accept applications for superintendent until Oct. 31, when it will hold a special meeting to review them.

The board has also opened applica-



GARTH MILLER
school superintendent

tions for the trustee position vacated by Peak.

After some discussion, the board decided to postpone the appointment of her successor until its regular Oct. 20 meeting. Peak was elected to a three-year term from trustee Zone 3 last May.

Interested applicants are to contact the board or be present at the meeting. The appointment will last until the annual school board elections next spring. The person elected will serve the remaining two years of Peak's term.

Peak is moving to Salt Lake City where her husband, Dan, was transferred by his employer. She did not attend the special board meeting last week.

Miller said he and his family will move to the Tampa, Fla., area, where he has been promised a job in a school system and where he worked before coming to Idaho 10 years ago. He is in his sixth year as superintendent at Hansen.

With Principal Sherman's assistance, Pettigrove said the district should be able to "buy ourselves enough time until whenever we select can get released from his existing position."

Pettigrove stated in the Sept. 30 meeting he had not been satisfied with some of Miller's decisions but that "that was in the past." He expressed appreciation for the superintendent's willing to resign and for "doing a good job in spite of the problems."

Jerome commission wants industrial zone plan reduced

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners sent a proposed comprehensive plan back to the planning commission Monday to revise an industrial zone.

Eleven residents in a proposed industrial strip southeast of Jerome told the commission property taxes will rise and woods will gradually take over the area if the industrial zone is not scaled down to existing cities.

The zone presently spans a quarter mile on either side of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks between Jerome and Hazelton.

Denzel Larsen, spokesman for the group, said companies that purchase farmland for commercial and industrial uses "nine times out of 10 buy the whole farm," using what they need and letting the rest go to weeds.

He cited as examples the unused land along state Highway 79 south of Jerome.

Larsen said the industrial belt should be restricted to available railroad spur lines. He said new sidings are unlikely because of the amount of fill material required to reach the level of the Union Pacific grade.

Commissioner Henry Schutte disagreed, predicting the railroad will play an increasing role in the county's economy.

"If you restrict the size too much, the plan helps set the price for (industrial) land," Schutte said. He noted the

proposed plan retains agricultural zoning in the belt until industry expands into the area.

However, the commissioner said a somewhat smaller industrial zone might still meet the county's future needs.

Roy Prescott, chairman of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, which wrote the plan, said Monday he believes the commission can modify its recommendation to meet many of the concerns expressed at the meeting.

The three county commissioners sent the plan back to the P&Z with instructions to review the length of the industrial zone, as well as the quarter-mile width originally proposed on both sides of the tracks.

Residents who suggested the revision live between state

Highway 79 and the Barrymore Road a mile east of U.S. Highway 93.

The planning commission's next regular meeting is Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the courthouse. Al Hepworth, county planning administrator, said he will poll members this week to see if the meeting date should be moved.

The proposed plan is if the county's third attempt to comply with a 1976 Idaho law requiring counties to adopt comprehensive plans.

A first attempt was scrapped when panel members could not decide on a plan that met both state requirements and local sentiments. A second plan drafted by a Boise consulting firm was rejected overwhelmingly during public hearings in 1978.

Search continues for drowning victim

GOODING — Gooding County Sheriff's deputies today start their third week searching for the body of a 7-year-old Wendell girl believed drowned near Crystal Springs, southeast of Wendell.

Teresa Haley, apparently drowned Sept. 22 after a parked car was hitting it into the Snake River.

Divers will search the river today in a final attempt to find the young girl's body, according to Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

"We've been searching the river by boat and all every day since that accident," Aja said Monday. "We really don't understand why we haven't located her — it's very frustrating. We hate to give up, but there's not much else we can do."

Even if no trace of Teresa is found following today's diving attempt, bank searches will still be continued

by sheriff's deputies for an undetermined period.

On four days since the accident, divers have searched the river downstream from the Clear Springs bridge just north of Buhl, including several large underwater swimmers that can hold floating material for days at a time, according to Aja. Deputies in both airplanes and helicopters have also logged eight hours of air time searching for the victim's body.

According to police reports, the Haley family was on an outing at Crystal Springs at the time of the accident.

Teresa and a Wendell friend, Charlene Schrepper, 7, were in the car when it apparently was knocked out of gear and slid into the springs, Aja said. The car had been parked on a slight incline.

After entering the springs, strong

currents swept the car into the Snake River.

Teresa's father, Robert Haley, managed to swim to the car's roof and rescue Charlene, but the car had submerged from sight before he could save his daughter, Aja reported.

Gooding County Sheriff's divers Bill Boyer, Jim Jax and Chuck Minard located the car about three hours after the accident, but the girl's body was not in the vehicle.

TWIN FALLS — A debate on the Sagebrush Rebellion in Twin Falls will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Voc-Tech Building.

A headline in Monday's Times-News gave an incorrect day for the debate.

Safe landing

TWIN FALLS — An Oregon pilot and his passenger escaped injury Monday when he was forced to land his plane at Twin Falls City-County Airport with his landing gear up.

Twin Falls firefighters reported the plane's landing gear failed to release. Pilot Larry Burton, of Klamath Falls, Ore., was planning to land at the airport anyway.

Fire officials said Burton successfully landed the plane, a home-built, single-engine model, on the runway. Damage to the plane was confined to the bottom and prop blades.

Emergency crews stood by as the plane landed, but were not needed.

Rupert shooting leads to arraignment for assault

RUPERT — A Rupert man was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon over an early-morning shooting incident.

A public defender was appointed for Randy Nelson, 27, and bond was set at \$15,000.

The complaint alleges that Allen Dwight, age and address not listed, was awakened by a disturbance in a Rupert apartment several doors from his residence.

Dwight had gone to the apartment and said the disturbance cause was known, was disturbed by Nelson, according to the police report. A fight ensued between Dwight and Nelson and was broken up by Albert Martinez

and another man on the scene, the report continued.

Then, the police reported, Nelson and Dwight fought a cigarette and were released. Dwight went home but decided to take Nelson, who was now outside in a pickup, two cigarettes, the record shows, when Nelson Nelson in the face.

Both men were treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Students defy national trend

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's college-bound seniors who took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests last spring defied the national trend of slightly declining scores and instead, inched upward, the Idaho Department of Education says.

Contrary to national statistics, more boys than girls took the test in Idaho. The boys' average verbal score was 487 and their average mathematical score was 541. The girls' average verbal score was 476 and their average mathematical score was 491, both slightly lower than their male counterparts, as was true nationally.

Of nearly 15,000 seniors in Idaho, 869 took the SAT test, which is required for entrance to some colleges and universities. Most college-bound seniors take the American College Testing program.

According to the test, college-bound girls' career interests have shifted from traditionally female fields to male-dominated ones in Idaho, as across the nation.

More girls than boys are interested in business and commerce as an "unusual field of college study," 10 percent versus 7 percent. Large numbers of girls also are studying

mathematics in high school with 43.2 percent having four or more years in high school in 1980, compared with 35.2 percent a year ago.

"These trends forecast that women will be seen in ever-increasing numbers in the work force and especially in the professions," said Robert G. Cameron of the College Board.

In Idaho, 91 percent of those taking the SAT test are from public high schools. Only 4.8 percent were minority students. Over half of those taking the tests indicated they intended to go on to graduate study.

News briefs

Idaho has role in battle

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commission Chairman M. E. Leonard, who serves on the board of the National Association of Counties, said Friday Idaho has had an important part in the battle for federal in-lieu-of-tax revenue.

He said Sen. James McClure, R. Idaho, received special recognition from the National Association of Counties, for his efforts in proposing an amendment that restored proposed cuts from the 1981 revenues to public land counties.

Idaho, Leonard said, is one of the major public land states in the west, and he said Idaho Congressional delegates made important contributions to passage of the amendment.

Leonard said the national association is made up of county officials from heavily populated eastern and southern states as well as the western states where a large percentage of the state area is under federal agency administration.

The entire association, he said, joined in support of western states causes. The 1 percent property tax limitation makes it especially vital in Idaho at this time, he said. Twin Falls County received \$471,145 that is used on the same unrestricted basis as property tax revenue.

Three burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Three burglaries occurring during the weekend were reported to Twin Falls Police Monday.

Police said a stereo system was reported missing from a car in the John Chris Motors used car lot, 601 Main Ave. E. A suspect stole the stereo, valued at \$250, sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and early Monday, police said.

Police said \$500 worth of tools was reported missing by Ray Reinbold, 427 Jackson St. Police said a suspect entered Reinbold's unlocked garage at 401 Jackson St., sometime between noon Wednesday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

A suspect took a tool box containing the tools, police said.

In another case, police said jewelry was reported missing from the residence of Don VerWay, 483 Bracken St. The value of the jewelry was unknown.

Police said VerWay reported last seeing the jewelry two weeks ago and discovered the items missing from his home Sunday.

Family group endorses Church

BOISE — A group calling itself "Idaho Families for Frank Church" has charged Rep. Steve Symms with voting against the best interests of Idaho families.

The group's spokesman said Leonard L. Anderson, the group's spokesman in a Boise press conference.

"But he has a dismal record of negativism, indifference and neglect on family issues," he said.

Anderson cited six bills on which he said Symms had voted against family values.

"Symms voted against legislation designed to 1) aid rural communities in hiring doctors; 2) treat children suffering lead paint poisoning; 3) educate youth on drug abuse; 4) support the school lunch program; 5) prevent child abuse; and 6) research diabetes," he said.

All six bills passed "by overwhelming majorities of both Democrats and Republicans," he said.

Katherine Morarty, another member of the group, said Church had supported the family on those issues. Church's support for education was especially strong, she said.

"When the American Bar Assn. recently threatened to withdraw accreditation from the University of Idaho Law School due to its inadequate library," the major Church favored legislation which provided the library with an annual federal publication list worth \$300,000," she said. "He thereby helped to save the Law School library. Incredibly, Steve Symms voted against this legislation," she said.

Seniors endorse Symms

TWIN FALLS — By voting for bills that add to inflation, Sen. Frank Church has proven "he has little concern for senior citizens on fixed incomes," said the argument of Phil Guarino, a retired restaurant owner who now chairs the Washington-based "Senior Citizen Committee."

"That group, a division of the Republican National Committee, has targeted Church for defeat because of his poor voting record on issues of importance to seniors," Guarino said.

Guarino, in Idaho for a campaign swing supporting Republican Sen. Symms, Church's opponent, said the key issue in the 1980 elections is monetary policy.

"All the good sounding social programs don't mean anything if the economy isn't in good shape," he said. "Inflation hits seniors hardest because it cuts into their fixed incomes."

Church's Democratic supporters have only one philosophy of government, Guarino said. They want to spend themselves rich and drink themselves sober."

Loan for alcohol plant OK'd

IDaho FALLS (UPI) — The Farm Home Administration has approved an \$8.7 million loan for a 3-million gallon alcohol production plant near Blackfoot, Idaho, announced Saturday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced the loan approval while campaigning in Idaho Falls.

He said it would be the first large-scale alcohol plant in Idaho to receive funding from the FHMHA. The federal agency had loaned money for smaller plants at Aberdeen, Rhyolite and Corral, he said.

"This is welcome news, not only for the economy of the area, but also for the farmers in Bingham County, who will now have another market for their farm products," Church said.

The new Blackfoot plant, to be operated by Power Alcohol-Idaho, will convert barley and potatoes into alcohol. A by-product will be used as livestock feed.

Petition backers not at senior luncheon

JEROME — Residents trying to recall three Jerome councilmen have not circled their names at a senior citizen luncheon, as implied in a Times-News story Sunday.

Harvey Hines, who organized the drive in response to an effort to recall Mayor Marshall Everheart, said he was asked to leave when he tried to gather signatures at the center last

month, and has not been back since.

Center director Elaine Garner confirmed Hines was asked to leave, but said he was told he could appear to state his case at the center's next board meeting two days after the incident.

Hines did not attend the meeting, Garner said, but the board decided to grant him or a representative 15

minutes to gather signatures because the leader of a rival petition drive spent that amount of time at the center.

The rival recall effort stems from attempts by Mayor Marshall Everheart to dismiss Jerome Police Chief James McGowan. The three-member council majority has successfully blocked the mayor's efforts.

Plane wreckage found, but not the pilot

ELK CITY (UPI) — Idaho County sheriff's deputies Monday located the wreckage of a light plane missing since Aug. 31, but officials said they found no trace of the pilot in the rugged, timbered area about 15 miles east of Grangeville.

Sheriff Bud Walkup said the craft, spotted by two U.S. Forest Service pilots flying over the Nez Perce National Forest in North Idaho Sunday evening, was located by deputies on horseback Monday morning.

He said the nose of the craft was

damaged and a few instruments inside the cockpit, lodged as if someone had smashed up against them when the plane went down in the wilderness area. But he said officials could find no trace of pilot John Provine, Moscow, who disappeared without a trace on a flight out of Boise to Hailey and McCall.

Walkup said deputies believed Provine found a trail near the crash site and had taken off on foot, he said. Deputies were searching the surrounding area for signs of the pilot Monday afternoon.

Aeronautics personnel Monday said the location of the wreckage indicated Provine was about 75 miles off course from the flight plan he had filed.

Personnel in the Idaho Aeronautics Division out of Boise for about two weeks searched for the plane along the Boise to Hailey to McCall route. Provine filed as a flight plan before taking off at about 3 p.m. Aug. 31. Workers suspended their search, however, when they could not locate the craft and had no leads on its possible whereabouts.

Aeronautics personnel Monday said the location of the wreckage indicated Provine was about 75 miles off course from the flight plan he had filed.

Firefighters to demonstrate equipment

TWIN FALLS — School children will get a first-hand view of fire hazards and how firefighters combat them at the 1980 National Fire Prevention Week.

Twin Falls firefighters will visit several area schools throughout the week, demonstrating fire trucks and other tools such as fire extinguishers.

Fire Inspector Walt Roberts said the firefighters will also demonstrate

how clothing burns and how children should extinguish the flames.

Roberts noted the week will also be observed in the form of a "discounting prices on home smoke detectors. The week has been declared Fire Prevention week in Twin Falls by Mayor Hank Woodall.

"The main purpose of this is to show them the extinguishers, explain how they work, different types of fires, to explain how their clothes will burn

and why they shouldn't mess around with gasoline," he said.

Roberts said "water-based" extinguishers should be used on fires involving ordinary programs, should as wood and paper. But foam, CO2 or dry chemical extinguishers must be used on grease fires because water would simply spread the fire he said. Only dry chemical extinguishers should be used on electrical fires, he said.

Accident victim hospitalized

JEROME — A Jerome woman was hospitalized for observation Sunday after a vehicle in which she was riding collided with a van at a rural intersection.

Linda Renner, 30, was reported in stable condition Monday by officials at St. Benedict's Hospital of Jerome.

Jerome County sheriff's deputies said a sedan driven by Donald Renner collided with a van driven by Boyd Winterholter three miles south and 5 1/2 west of Jerome at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Both drivers and passengers were treated and released at the St. Benedict's Hospital emergency room. The driver and two passengers in the Winterholter vehicle were not injured.

Winterholter was cited for failing to yield after pausing at a stop sign.

Water diversion bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A measure prohibiting any federal agency from diverting water from the Pacific Northwest to other parts of the country was signed into law Monday by President Jimmy Carter.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who sponsored the legislation, said the law ends threats by government agencies that have studied the possibility of diverting water from the Columbia River Basin to southwestern states.

"The fact of the matter is that water is both precious to the Northwest and all available supplies are either claimed or needed for our own use," Church said. "My bill, which the President has signed, ends this threat to our future supplies."

Supreme Court lowers rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Monday set aside a 1978 Idaho Public Utilities Commission order, which lessened Washington Water Power Co.'s requested \$7 million rate hike to about \$3.8 million.

High court justices said the commission's order lowering the utility's requested rate hike was not clearly and rationally explained. And giving the court to "read meaning into the commission's order" — a job justices declined to do.

The commission in 1978 refused to grant the utility the rate hike, which would have created additional annual revenues of about \$7 million, instead reducing that sum to \$3,847,000 in yearly revenues.

In setting the rate increase, the utility said it needed the extra revenues to pay for coal to run an electrical-generating plant. That coal was purchased by the utility from the Washington Irrigation and Development Co. (WIDCo), a wholly owned subsidiary of WWP and Pacific Power & Light Co.

Commissioners, however, refused to grant the entire rate request, saying it provided WIDCo with a high return on its investments than WWP was allowed to receive.

PLAN FOR TOMORROW TODAY

Every family should consider making funeral arrangements in advance. It is a wise step for many, saves worry and indecision for others, makes sure all individual preferences are recorded now for use later; includes government and insurance benefits due; assures payment terms most convenient. Call us.

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Obituaries

DIETRICH — Anna R. Dormier, 64, of Dietrich, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Sunday following a lingering illness.

She was born July 3, 1916, at Arena, S.D. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. She married Eldon Rupert, Oct. 3, 1938, at Rupert. She lived in Dietrich all her married years. She served as a cook in the Dietrich schools and she was an armpiercer for

many of the school programs. She belonged to the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband of Dietrich; four sons, Eldon L. Dormier, Edward L. Dormier and Leon Dormier, all of Boise; and John T. Dormier of Pocatello; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley A. Davis of Gooding; three brothers, Charles Lutz of Twin Falls, Edwin Lutz of Paul; Leg Lutz of Pendleton, Ore.;

one sister, Lintina Anderson of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; and she preceded in death by four brothers and sisters.

Graveside services will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery at 2 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Wednesday and Thursday prior to the services.

Services

ACEQUIA — Services for Melburn Malibus Stevenson, 66, of Acequia, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Acequia Ward Chapel with Bishop G. Keith Parker officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the chapel an hour before the funeral.

BURLEY — Services for Lillian Moncur Sexton, 77, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Deelo LDS Stake Center with former Bishop Harry Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Mrs. William Boesiger of Gooding; Linda Renner, Mrs. Verlon Wright, Mrs. Robert Bordeyuk and Mrs. Nora Lopez, all of Jerome; Edwin Constock and Mrs. Doyle Hane, both of Wendell; Ella Boel of Richfield.

Dismissed

Bessie Thompson of Hagerman; Roy Teak of Shoshone; Cody Coeder of Twin Falls; Mrs. Beverly Tracy of Wendell.

Hospitals

- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
- Admitted**
- Harry Warnke and Shari Ondler, both of Burley; Thomas Thompson of Centerville, Iowa; and Barbara Tubbs of Murtough.
- Dismissed**
- Judy Green, Julie Olson and Danny Vasquez, all of Burley; and James Mabey of Oakley.
- Births**
- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ondler of Burley.
- MINDOKA MEMORIAL**
- Admitted**
- Elva Solares, Kenneth Smith, Chris Collins, Vernon Murray and Teresa Henderson, all of Rupert.
- Dismissed**
- Shelly Scheil of Rupert.
- Births**
- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Solares of Rupert.
- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**
- Mrs. Larry Side, Myra Conyers and John Wright, all of Wendell.
- Dismissed**
- Mrs. Richard Gonzales, James Norbeck and Jeff Charlson, all of Gooding.
- Births**
- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Side of Wendell.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**
- Admitted**
- Cecil Watson of King Hill; Gilbert Hodge, Mrs. Peter Gonzales and Mrs. Earl Traxler, all of Burley; Mrs. Thomas Bond, Mrs.

- James Rucci, Larry Henington, Gregory Ford, Mrs. Donald Hill and Christopher Davis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Shafer, Duane Cheney and Craig Casebeer, all of Buhl; Mrs. Wally Freuburger of Paul; Willard Goodman, Sam Ferguson, Larry Darling and David Bay, all of Jerome; Craig Amiko of Pocatello.**
- Dismissed**
- James Masters of Kimberly; Mrs. Brad Ritchie of Buhl; Thomas Harmon of Hagerman; Wayne Cope of Buhl; Mrs. Morton Thompson and Dr. Gary Gingrich, Robert Watson, Mrs. C. Wayne Hyde and Boy and Mrs. Gary Gingrich, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Tracy and Girl and Mrs. Eldon Gough, all of Wendell; Mrs. Roy Yennie of Jerome; and Steven McGill of Burley.
- Births**
- Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shafer of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Freuburger of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bond of Twin Falls.
- Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonzales of Burley.**

- ST. BENEDICT'S**
- Mrs. William Boesiger of Gooding; Linda Renner, Mrs. Verlon Wright, Mrs. Robert Bordeyuk and Mrs. Nora Lopez, all of Jerome; Edwin Constock and Mrs. Doyle Hane, both of Wendell; Ella Boel of Richfield.
- Dismissed**
- Bessie Thompson of Hagerman; Roy Teak of Shoshone; Cody Coeder of Twin Falls; Mrs. Beverly Tracy of Wendell.
- Births**
- Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bordeyuk; and Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright, all of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hane of Wendell; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Boesiger of Gooding.

Committee looking at Medicaid

BOISE (UPI) — Medicaid costs are going to have to be paid by somebody, whether it's state or county, an interim legislative committee tackling the problem of Idaho's Medicaid costs was told Monday.

Pennie Bjornstad of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare pointed the committee with several alternatives to try to cut costs.

But she said the present Medicaid "clients don't go away and somebody has to pick up the costs."

The legislative committee is currently trying to come up with a solution to Idaho's Medicaid problem, which has been compounded by a court decision that the state had to reimburse nursing homes for the full cost of medical residents.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials say the additional cost for the current fiscal year is \$7.5 million and that amount could increase to more than that.

Mrs. Bjornstad outlined a number of alternatives the state could adopt. She pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of the alternatives and said that several of the nursing home clients were eliminated by the state's failure to meet federal matching funds, counties would "be stuck."

TONIGHT

CHRISTIAN RADIO OF MAGIC VALLEY PRESENTS

MINI-CASSIA NIGHT DINNER & CONCERT

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7:30 p.m. Ponderosa Inn — Burley

\$15⁰⁰ couple \$8⁰⁰ single

All proceeds to benefit

CHRISTIAN RADIO OF MAGIC VALLEY

Astros win first crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Art Howe drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded single and Joe Niekro scattered five hits in leading the Houston Astros to a 7-1 lead after six innings Monday in their one-game playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League West title.

Houston, seeking its first title in its 19-year history, took a 7-0 lead in the fourth with a three-run outburst. With one out, Terry Puhl singled and stole second and third. Walks to Enos Cabell and Joe Morgan loaded the bases and a sacrifice fly by Jose Cruz scored Puhl to make it 5-0. Joe Beckwith, the Dodgers' third pitcher, walked Cesar Cedeno to reload the bases and Howe singled to center, scoring Cabell and Morgan. Alan Ashby walked to load the bases for the third time in the inning but Craig Reynolds struck out to end the threat.

The Dodgers scored an unearned run off starter Joe Niekro, seeking his 20th victory against 10 losses. Dusty Baker led off with a single and went to second on a throwing error by third baseman Cabell. After Steve Garvey struck out, Rick Monday singled to center. The Dodgers loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth but Derrel Thomas filed to center to end the inning.

Niekro, the 35-year-old knuckleball specialist, gave up just five hits through the first six innings while striking out five and walking two.

Houston took advantage of two Los Angeles errors in the first to jump out to a 2-0 lead off Dave Goltz, who was removed after the third inning for Rick Sutcliffe.

Leadoff batter Puhl hit a grounder to second baseman Dave Lopes but he booted the ball for an error and Cabell followed with a single to center, sending Puhl to third. Cabell stole second as Joe Morgan struck out and Cruz reached on a Heider's choice as third baseman Mickey Hatcher tried to nail Puhl at home. Catcher Joe Ferguson dropped the ball for the second error of the inning.

Cesar Cedeno grounded out to Lopes with Cabell, who had moved to third on the previous play, scoring the second run.

Houston made it 4-0 in the third inning. With two out, Cabell singled to center and stole second and Howe worked the count to 3-2 before cranking his 100th run over the 385-foot mark in left-center.

Following the homer, Alan Ashby singled and Reynolds doubled to right-center but Ashby was cut down at home on a relay throw from Monday to Lopes to Ferguson, who blocked the plate and held the ball after a jarring collision. Ferguson, as he turned to walk to the dugout, hit Ashby with his right knee and the two dugouts and the Dodger bullpen emptied. But the umpires, coaches and managers ushered them back to the dugout with no further incidents.

The game was halted for four minutes in the fourth when the fans in left field began throwing objects at left fielder Cruz.



Terry Puhl, who reached by error, crosses home plate with the Astros' first run under the pressure of catcher Joe Ferguson

Astros admit they had their doubts

By MARK HEISLER
©1980, The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Champagne puddled up in the low spots of the floor in the Houston clubhouse and when the Astros had poured all they had stored so fully, they went to the treacher sturr — beer, orange juice, anything that flowed.

You might say the Houston Astros, now champions of the National League West, were a little on the happy side. They were also relieved enough to admit that losing three straight to the Dodgers was a little frightening, that they had begun to entertain thoughts that weren't completely positive.

"I'd be a liar if I said there weren't any doubts," said Art Howe, the first baseman who nailed a two-run homer in the third inning and circled the bases with his first finger upraised, the wildest gesture he'd ever made in a five-year major league career.

"But I knew I was gonna come out and do the best I could."

"We felt like we just had to win one," pitcher Nolan Ryan said. "But we didn't feel like it was going to be as tough as it was."

"It was frustrating, to say the least," catcher Alan Ashby said.

Maybe we didn't want it to happen the way it did, but the Dodgers took it away from us three straight days. But the way it turned out, I wouldn't trade it for anything."

This evening, when the Astros face the Phillies and Steve Carlton in the first game of the National League playoffs, they just might wish to themselves that it had happened another way. The Phillies have Carlton rested and in position to pitch a second time if the playoff goes five games. Carlton was 2-0 against the Astros this season and shut them out once.

The Astros will have no one on the roster rested. They flew out of Los Angeles Monday evening,

schedule to arrive in Philadelphia at dawn. The pitchers scheduled to start the first two games, Ken Forsch and Ryan, have both been moved up and will be working on three days' rest.

Astros players suggest, however, that this is a team built to battle the season's longest pitcher, J.R. Richard, on July 30, when from 2 and one-half games ahead on that date to third place two weeks later, then tought back into a three-game lead. All that was lost in the last weekend after the Dodgers rubbed out the Astro leads of 2-1 in the ninth-inning Friday and 3-1 in the seventh Sunday.

Some time between 4 p.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Monday the Astros developed the killer instinct that their second baseman, Joe Morgan, had recommended.

They scored two unearned runs in the first and two more in Howe's homer, in the third. By the fourth, they had stolen their third base of the day, giving them seven

in eight tries this series. That was as many runs as Joe Niekro was going to require. Actually, it was three more.

It is a measure of the Astro staff that after three of the most important games in the history of the franchise — Astros Manager Bill Virdon still had Niekro, a 19-game winner, rested for a playoff. Niekro, a veteran of a lot of meaningless starts, was just happy it was his turn. "I'd been looking forward to his game for a 14-year career," he said.

A half-hour after the game ended, the Astros were still jumping up and down and embracing each other and the champagne-beer-orange juice was deep enough for surfing in their clubhouse. They were entitled. They'd had a hard weekend and all they had ahead of them was a harder week, but for the time being, all they were was champions.



Art Howe gets his share of champagne from Danny Walling

Bears blank 'listless' Tampa

CHICAGO (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Phipps scored his first two touchdowns in six years. Walter Payton rushed for 133 yards and spirited Chicago defense stifled a listless Tampa Bay offense Monday night, giving the Bears a 23-0 victory over the Buccaneers in a clash of NFC Central Division rivals.

Phipps, who retained the starting spot despite a slow start this season, scored on a 5-yard run midway through the third quarter and hit 10 of 10 passes for 110 yards. It was Phipps' first touchdown as a member of the Bears and his first since 1974, when he was with the Cleveland Browns.

Bob Thomas kicked three field goals to help lead Chicago to its second victory in five games. Tampa

Bay, the defending Central Division champion, fell to 2-3.

Payton, the only running back ever to gain more than 100 yards against Tampa Bay twice, gained 133 yards on 28 carries to help the Bears maintain a time-consuming, ground-oriented offense, since they built a 13-0 lead in the third quarter.

The Bears' defense, which had yielded 72 points in the last two games, recorded four sacks of Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams, marking the first time he had been sacked more than twice in his career. Orlando, which had shut out Tampa Bay 14-0 in its last meeting with the Bucs last season, forced two fumbles and an interception and held Williams, who threw for 343 yards last Sunday, to 9 of 28 for 89 yards.

Thomas looted field goals of 30, 44, and 29 yards and had another attempt of 32 yards and hit the goalpost on the last play of the first half.

After a scoreless first quarter, Thomas booted a 30-yard field goal with 4:37 left in the half.

Tampa Bay, which was also hurt by costly penalties, had a 12-yard touchdown to Jimmy Giles called back because of a holding infraction in the first half. Another holding penalty set Tampa Bay back to the 32 and Garo Yepremian's 49-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Alan Page with 24 seconds to go.

Chicago capitalized on good field position to score its first touchdown. Starting at the Tampa Bay 42, Phipps hit receiver Brian Baschnagel on a

Lasorda sullen, credits Houston

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Lasorda, the usually exuberant manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was subdued and sullen but expressed pride in his team's performance after Houston captured a 7-1 victory in a one-game playoff for the National League West title.

"I'm proud of the whole team — very, very proud," said Lasorda, who watched his team defeat the Astros three consecutive times to force Monday's one-game playoff.

"It would have been the greatest comeback of all time if we could have taken four straight." We didn't, but it doesn't make me less proud of them.

"I wish we could have won it for the fans also. The enthusiasm they showed in the final four games was heart-warming and did so much to give our team inspiration."

But Lasorda gave the Astros their due.

"They played very well all year and came out and won the game they needed to take it all," Lasorda said.

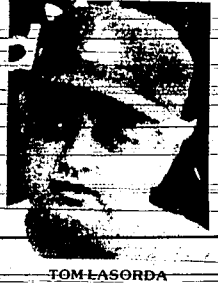
Lasorda refused to make excuses when asked if the inability of Ron Cey to play in the final game was a factor. "I suffered a badly swollen knee Sunday when he hit himself with a foul ball."

But Lasorda said the difference may have been the Dodgers' overworked bullpen.

"Having to get into our bullpen for three straight days proved tiring," he said. "Steve Howe, Bobby Castillo and Pedro Valenzuela — other pitchers — warmed up almost every day for the last two weeks."

"We thought if we could get by for five or six innings it would be a help to our first bullpen pitching."

Davey Lopes also refused to make excuses for the defeat.



TOM LASORDA — proud of team

Expos have alibis, but won't use them

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos have enough alibis to get through a winter of misery. To their credit, they refuse to use them.

The Expos lost a thrilling 11-inning showdown to the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday to bow out of the National League Eastern Division pennant race on the final weekend of the season for the second straight year.

The loss was very much a microcosm of the Expos' season. A season of crippled wrists and jogger's luck undermined their hitting, their pitching, and their speed.

Manager Dick Williams, who had the club on the verge of the first title in its 12-year history, made little reference to the broken wrist that limited premier base stealer Ron LeFlore to a pinch runner's role on the wrist which Ellis Valentine said was "too sore" to swing the bat for the second half of the season.

"The Phillies deserved so much credit for fighting as hard as they did," Williams said. "We gave our best to and if we were going to lose I am glad it ended the way it did — in extra innings. We went out fighting."

There was also Bill "Spaceman" Lee's second jogging crash of the year which kept him put of the pitching rotation for two months with an injured back.

Williams, seeking his first division title since

guiding Oakland to back-to-back World Series triumphs in 1972-73, said the Expos have managed to build the core of a championship club. He hinted that changes are coming in the winter.

"We will be soon considering what changes we are going to make. We do have the nucleus of a good club," he said Sunday, prior to the Expos season finale against Philadelphia.

Valentine's taciturn manners have not impressed the Expos. His name — "In-gom-comen" — from Williams and he will likely be gone. LeFlore, on the last year of his contract, will likely go the free agent path to the highest bidder.

Valentine, acquired for his power, had hit .319 in '86 game before soreness set in. LeFlore led the league in steals before breaking his wrist on Sept. 11.

The Expos' future rests in an excellent pitching corps that turned in a combined 2.8 ERA in the last 31 games of the stretch. Scott Sanderson (16-11), Dave Palmer (8-6) — both second-year pros — and rookie Bill Gullickson (10-3) became a solid rotation along with workhorse Steve Rogers, whose 17-11 record equaled his previous career high.

Woodie Fryman, the super tobacco farmer-reliever, had 18 saves. He could return to the bullpen to aid Elias Sosa, but Fryman will be a tender 41 years old and may be expendable on a club that is still building

Sosa, with nine saves, a 9-6 record, and a 3.10 ERA, was far off his pace of two years ago, yet still effective.

The Expos hitting attack was adequate, but with the exception of catcher Gary Carter and centerfielder Andre Dawson "I had little power. LeFlore teamed with Rodney Scott to eclipse the National League record for slugging by two team mates and give Montreal the best overall base hit force in the league."

When LeFlore was healthy, speed made up for the lack of power. When he was out of action the bats couldn't pick up the slack. Since LeFlore may very well be absent next year, Williams will have to decide whether to shop for more speed, or change course and strengthen Montreal's hitting.

"We have a lot to think about in the off season. I don't think we should be down on ourselves though. We are still building a champion," said Carter, who completed the season with 28 homers, a .264 average and led the team with 101 RBIs.

Finally something must be said for the Expos fans. They again turned out in numbers over 2 million. Some 45,000 endured 3 hours of a cold rain delay to see Saturday's thriller. On Sunday about 30,000 came out for a meaningless game and gave standing ovations to their favorites — Carter especially.

"We were dead even going in and they outplayed us... that's all there was to it," Lopes said. "It would have been close to a miracle for us to have taken four straight from the Astros. But the hurt is deep when you get so close. They're the champions and they must be the best and deserve to be where they are."

Lopes said the Astros could give Philadelphia trouble in the NL championship series because "they have tremendous pitching and speed and they do the little things you need to win."

Losing pitcher Dave Goltz, who gave up a two-run homer to Art Howe in the third inning, said he felt good before taking the mound. "My ball was really moving in the first two innings. I thought I had Art Howe struck out in the third inning, and then I hummed a 3-2 curve ball. He's a good hitter and give him credit for what he did."

Baseball playoffs

With players, boss split — Phils not normal playoff team

By RON RAPORT
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

MONTREAL — The shortstop and the manager regularly exchange unpleasant remarks.

The \$75,000 center fielder sits unappiably on the bench much of the time.

The star pitcher never talks to the press and the shortstop seldom does.

Many of the players complain when they are asked to show some real emotion.

The manager's public tirades are a virtual staple of the team's existence.

Presenting the Philadelphia Phillies. Champions of the National League East. The Chicago Cubs with talent.

Sunday, they played a bit like the Cubs, losing 8-7 when Montreal's Jerry White slammed a three-run home run with two out in the 10th inning.

Before the game, Dallas Green was talking about it. It was the day after the pennant had been clinched. It was a time for kind words, soft answers, mended fences. Dallas Green provided none of the above.

Enough was enough, Green said. If Larry Bowa and Garry Maddox and any of the other disaffected Phillies want to bring about his departure from the managerial chair, they only have to do one thing — win the World Series.

"If we win the whole thing," said Green, "I would prefer not to be the manager next year. I'm not a career manager. I don't have aspirations to go on and manage. This is part of my career that will be useful later on, but it's not something I see myself doing forever. I'm not on any ego-trip or glory-ride. Once I've done it, I think I can contribute someplace else better."

Green was director of the Phillies' farm system when he replaced Danny Ozark as manager with a month left in the 1979 season and he has made no secret of his desire to move into the front office eventually.

"I've been training to end up as a general manager," he said. "I don't have enough money to own a club."

Still, the idea of retiring after batting a thousand for one season seems to put a relatively small value on the importance of being a manager to the education of the well-rounded baseball executive.

The truth is that Green's feeling that making his tenure in the managerial chair a short one is a smart career move is not his only motive. That is what his heart tells him as well.

"Enjoyable?" he mused, repeating the last word of a question that is an adjective I don't think I could put on managing.

"Why do it at all then?"

"There are a lot of people who are doing what they don't enjoy," he said.

And besides, there is always the satisfaction of doing something your way and succeeding. Green feels he has accomplished that on several counts including the one that has roused some Phillie hackles: demanding the sort of emotion that a college football coach might.

"I haven't seen the Philadelphia bench ever be as

active as it was yesterday," Green said of Saturday's 11-inning 6-4 victory over Montreal that clinched the pennant. "I think a couple of guys out there were tired of fighting me. They might get a couple of licks in, but I'm going to win."

Green had no sooner taken over as manager of the Phillies than he began blasting the attitude of what was, after all, a veteran club that had won three of the last four NL East championships. Some, like Maddox, took it personally, although the five-year, \$3 million-plus contract he signed in April undoubtedly eased the pain.

Then there was Green's penchant for using public shouting matches and visible dugout confrontations to dress up the team's efforts. Mike Schmidt, who says Green's handling of the Phillie pitchers this season could not have been improved upon, dropped the manager's over-all grade to an A-minus because he was simply too truthful with the press and public.

But Green insists there was nothing to his madness.

"Sometimes they forget what's going to make them good," he said of the Phillie players, "and I'm going to remind them. I remind them every day. The club attitude, the approach to work had to be changed. All my thoughts are on the players. I don't do it just to myself. The end results speak for themselves. I think now more people in the locker room understand what I was trying to do in April."

Green said there are some things he did during the season that he isn't proud of — a dugout confrontation with Ron Reese that resulted in a suspension, and Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell intentionally is one — and he admitted it was nice not to have to worry about

whether he was overstepping his bounds.

"I think the fact I am fairly secure and the players knew they couldn't get me fired helped me a lot," he said. "The fact I had that added power didn't hurt."

The whole idea, Green said, was to get the tone that I am the boss and they're going to do it my way.

"He got the point across," said Pete Rose. "Some one has to be the boss and he did a job of it. He's the manager of the year, no question about it. Any time a guy takes a club picked to finish fourth and wins the pennant, he's got to be manager of the year."

Yet for all of Green's consistent claims on the Phillies' attention, there is a feeling among the players that they don't really understand the man.

Schmidt after being told of Green's plans to quit managing if the Phillies win the World Series. "He's been able to conceal any personality problems that he's been having. I don't know how much trauma he's been through in his life."

But Green never backs down. Though the Phillies have not heard the last of him as long as he stays in the organization. Some personnel shuflings are definitely due, he said.

"Win, lose or draw, we've got to take a look at it," Green said. "I don't know what he's suggesting. Wholesale changes, but realistically we have to look toward the future, try to fill the kind of holes we do have."

And just what job does Green expect the Phillies to have done for him if he does step down?

"Hell, I'll sweep the streets," he said. "Just give me that ring."

Despite Yanks' record

Royals optimistic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Optimistic words pour out of the mouths of the Kansas City Royals when they speak about their chances of beating the New York Yankees for the American League pennant.

But to those who have witnessed the past playoffs between the two clubs, those words have a hollow ring to them.

"Missouri is known as the 'Show-Me' state and that's exactly what the Royals are going to have to do before people in these parts begin believing that their club really does deserve to play in the World Series. Three losses in three tries against the Yankees in playoff competition does tend to make fans cautious.

Will this year be any different? The best-of-five AL playoff series between the two teams

begins at Royals Stadium Wednesday with southpaw Larry Gura of Kansas City facing Ron Guidry and the Royals are convinced that this is the year they can beat the Yankees' dominance of them in the playoffs.

"Right now, we know we are a better team than they are," said Kansas City's George Brett. "We've beat them eight of 12 times this season. It doesn't matter what happened in 1976, '77 or '78. It's what happened in 1980 that matters and we've beaten them eight-of-12."

History says, however, that the Royals have almost always had the Yankees' number during the regular season.

"The playoffs is a different thing," says Yankees manager Dick Howser. "Don't forget that

when the Royals beat us the bulk of those games, they were real hot. They didn't figure to stay that hot all season and they cooled off. I expect us to do well in the playoffs. Health-wise, we're in good shape."

Yankees' relief pitcher Doug Bird, who played for Kansas City from 1976-78, says the Royals' past failures against New York in playoff competition is almost certain to be on their minds throughout the entire series.

"We always played hard but then something would happen and we'd end up losing," recalls Bird. "If they think that's not in the back of their minds, they're crazy. I know. I was there. I've talked about it but until they do beat the Yankees, they're going to wonder if they really are better."

Yankees will start with Guidry

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The New York Yankees will open the best-of-five American League Championship Series Wednesday with left-hander Ron Guidry, who has never lost a playoff game to the Kansas City Royals.

Guidry, who was 17-10 for New York this season, has a 2-0 record and a 2.70 ERA in three starts against Kansas City in post-season competition. He won one game in both the 1977 and 1978 series.

New York manager Dick Howser said he would follow Guidry in the rotation with left-handers Rudy May and Tommy John, and if a

fourth game is necessary, right-hander Luis Tiant will pitch.

"The first three guys all deserve a shot at being the opening-day pitcher of the playoffs or the World Series," said Howser. "But only one can do it. You've got to get a shot at it. (Tommy John) won't get a shot at the Cy Young Award, another guy (Rudy May) who led the league in ERA and nobility that pitches as well as Guidry when he is on."

The Yankees also announced their starting lineup for game one against the Kansas City left-hander Larry Gura. Willie Randolph will

lead off and play second base and will be followed in the batting order by Bucky Dent at shortstop, Bob Watson at first, Reggie Jackson in right field, Eric Soderholm at designated hitter, Rickey Cerven at center field, Willie Randolph and Aurelio Rodriguez at third base and Bobby Brown in center field.

Kansas City's rotation has right-hander Dennis Leonard, left-hander Paul Splittorf and right-hander Rich Gale following Gura. Kansas City manager Jim Frey planned to announce his starting lineup Tuesday after the Royals' afternoon workout.



Manager Dick Howser is soaked with champagne as Yankees celebrate AL East crown

Managers

Ex-slugger Frank Howard to head Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Big Frank Howard, former home run slugger for the Los Angeles Dodgers and a coach with the Milwaukee Brewers for the last four seasons, was named manager of the San Diego Padres Monday to replace Jerry Coleman, who was fired after his rookie season and returned to the broadcast booth.

Howard, a bulk of a man standing at 6-foot-7, became the eighth manager in the 12-year history of the Padres, who had been fraught with years of disappointing seasons.

Howard admitted he knew little about the team when Padres director

of baseball operations Jack McKeon asked him to sign a two-year contract.

During a news conference, Howard, 44, though the Padres had only been in existence for eight years before club president Ballard Smith pointed out that the club was 12 years old.

"I am not interested in the past history of the team," Howard said, adding that he had little knowledge of the players on the team.

"I couldn't think of a better place to start," said Howard, who got his first managerial assignment after 15 seasons as a major-league player and

stints as a minor-league manager and major-league coach.

After concluding his major-league career with Detroit in 1973, Howard went on to become a manager-and-coach with the Pacific Coast League and American League, managing the Brewers' Spokane farm club in 1976.

"We're going to have some problems. I don't know all the answers," Howard said. He felt the Padres were a three-or-four-players-away from developing a championship caliber team but he hedged on how many years it would take to produce a title contender.

Mets give Torre 2-year pact, more money

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets manager Joe Torre was signed to a two-year contract Monday by the club, which finished fifth in the National League East.

Although terms of the contract were not disclosed, Torre, who has managed the Mets since May 3, 1977, said, "I will be making more money than before."

New York finished last in its first three seasons, moving up to fifth this year, with a 57-95 record — 24 games behind the NL East champion

Philadelphia Phillies.

In 1976, after taking over for Joe Frazier, he recorded a 39-95 record. In 1978 the Mets were 66-96 under Torre, and last year 63-99.

On July 17th of this year, the Mets hit .500 at 43-43, only five games out of first place, and managed to play just under .500 ball until mid-August.

Injuries to catcher John Stearns, second baseman Doug Flynn and pitcher Craig Swan started them on a slide — and after five losses to Philadelphia at home, the Mets closed

out with an 11-10 record in their final 51 games.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am. Torre said of his signing. "We have been discussing this since spring training on and off. I wanted to see the rebuilding program through. Frank Cashen (general manager) and I finished up our discussions about the contract this week. He showed great confidence in me in bringing me back as manager of this ballclub. By the time this contract ends, we'll have something to be proud of."

Hagerman squeaks by Filer

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates, riding on the spiking effort of Sherrill Millican, defeated the Filer Wildcats Monday night 15-9, 15-10.

The junior varsity squad made a double victory, also winning in two games.

The Pirates 8-3, travel to Murtaugh Thursday for a tri-meet with the Red Devils and Rath Rivers.

Jerome wins
WENDELL — Jerome fought their way back after a first round match and beat the Troutons in three games Monday night.

After dropping the first one 14-16, the Tigers took the second two for the win 16-14, 15-9.

Wendell won the Junior varsity match in three games.

Indians nip C.C.
FAIRFIELD — The Shoshone Indians upped their volleyball record to 6-5 Monday night with a two match win over the Comas County Mustangs.

The Indians took the first match 15-8, then the second 15-6.

Shoshone also won the Junior varsity match in two games to advance its record to 11-2.

Scores and stats

Baseball		Football	
HOUSTON 10, LOS ANGELES 9	PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Probable lineup for Phillies' opening game: Gura (R), Randolph (R), Guidry (L), Tiant (R), May (L), John (L).	San Jose 27, San Francisco 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14
San Jose 27, San Francisco 14	San Diego 34, Los Angeles 10	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14
San Diego 34, Los Angeles 10	San Francisco 27, San Jose 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14
San Francisco 27, San Jose 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14
Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14

Playoff boxes		PGA money list	
HOUSTON 10, LOS ANGELES 9	Tom Watson 103,800	Tom Watson 103,800	Tom Watson 103,800
San Diego 34, Los Angeles 10	Lee Trevino 29,516	Lee Trevino 29,516	Lee Trevino 29,516
San Francisco 27, San Jose 14	Jack Nicklaus 25,550	Jack Nicklaus 25,550	Jack Nicklaus 25,550
Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Gary Player 25,550	Gary Player 25,550	Gary Player 25,550
Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Tommy Lasorda 25,550	Tommy Lasorda 25,550	Tommy Lasorda 25,550

Baseball		Volleyball	
HOUSTON 10, LOS ANGELES 9	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14
San Diego 34, Los Angeles 10	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14
San Francisco 27, San Jose 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14
Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14
Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14

Baseball		Gymnastics	
HOUSTON 10, LOS ANGELES 9	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14
San Diego 34, Los Angeles 10	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14
San Francisco 27, San Jose 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14
Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14
Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14

Baseball		Gymnastics	
HOUSTON 10, LOS ANGELES 9	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14
San Diego 34, Los Angeles 10	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14
San Francisco 27, San Jose 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14
Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14
Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14

Baseball		Gymnastics	
HOUSTON 10, LOS ANGELES 9	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14
San Diego 34, Los Angeles 10	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14
San Francisco 27, San Jose 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14
Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14
Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14

Baseball		Gymnastics	
HOUSTON 10, LOS ANGELES 9	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14	San Jose State 27, Oregon State 14
San Diego 34, Los Angeles 10	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14	Stanford 27, Washington State 14
San Francisco 27, San Jose 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14	Washington State 27, Stanford 14
Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Oregon State 27, Seattle 14
Oregon State 27, Seattle 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14	Seattle 27, Oregon State 14

Bills wearing loop's glass slipper

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Cinderella is on the loose again in the National Football League — and her outfit this season includes a helmet with a charging buffalo logo.

Any doubts about which NFL team was wearing the glass slipper have been dispelled and the answer is loud and clear: The Buffalo Bills.

The Bills were greeted by about 1,000 signing, chanting followers when they returned from San Diego Monday after their 26-24 victory over the Chargers, a win which left them alone at the top of the NFL, lead with a 5-0 record.

The Bills were even more enthusiastic than their fans after the game as they sang loudly in their locker room.

"I've got a feeling, I've got a feeling, I've got a feeling, we're going to the Super Bowl," go the words to the song.

The Bills, trailing 24-12, finally got the feeling going in the fourth quarter when they scored two touchdowns to seal the victory and hand the Chargers their first loss of the season.

"We never quit," said linebacker Shane Nelson. "It was hot out there, there wasn't as much cheering on

the sidelines as normal, but nobody was going to quit. "We just kept saying 'fight 'em, fight 'em,'" Nelson added.

Reserve defensive back Ron Kush, who recovered two fumbles, blocked a punt and faked the San Diego punter, doesn't care what the so-called experts think of the Bills.

"I don't care (if people believe in the Bills)," he said. "I don't mind being the underdog. It makes no difference. One way or another we're going to win the game."

Backup running back Joe Cribbs had another fine game, picking up 87 yards on 23 carries and scoring the go-ahead touchdown.

"It's become our theme song," Cribbs said of the Bills' locker room harmonizing. "We sing that we're going to the Super Bowl and each game that looks more and more realistic."

The only damper on the victory was a knee injury suffered by Nixon, who was replaced by Kush. Nixon, who had led the NFL with five interceptions, stretched ligaments in his left knee and was scheduled to undergo an arthrogram to determine the extent of the injury.

Noll wants to correct little things

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll was at least satisfied Monday with Sunday's 27-17 win over Minnesota, but he knows that much has to be accomplished before this week's game with Cincinnati at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I am very happy with the outcome," Noll told his weekly press luncheon, "but we have a few loose ends we have to straighten up. There are some small things we have to go back over and clean up a few problems."

The Steelers blew a 23-3 lead with mistakes on Sunday, enabling the Vikings to move within 6 points and win 27-17 during the game. It took an interception from safety Donnie Shell with 15 seconds remaining to save the game.

One thing Noll is concerned about is the injury status of wide receiver Lynn Swann. He cracked a rib in the game and it is known when he will be able to return.

With John Stallworth injured, the Steelers have only three wide receivers available for Sunday's game — Calvin Sweeney, Jim Smith and Theo Bell, who is also nursing sore ribs.

"Bell had to get it out in practice a little last week, but he should be available," Noll said. "I'm not sure what we're going to do. We may even go with three punt blockers. One thing I'll guarantee you, we'll have 11 men on the field."

Although the victory Sunday was not pretty, the Steelers opened a one-game lead over Houston in the American Football Conference's Central Division. Losses by Cleveland and Cincinnati further opened the spread between the Steelers and their competitors.

"I don't spend a hell of a lot of time thinking of anybody else's team. You fill yourself with your own concerns," Noll said.

This Sunday's game is the second this season between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, as the Steelers try to average a 30-28 loss at Cincinnati last month in which they were plagued by turnovers.

"We are going to correct some of the details of our play," Noll said. "The sum and substance is there, but the details are not. We have to carry out some of the small details better."

Rutigliano denies late confusion

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano insisted Monday he was never confused about what he was going to do in the late stages of Sunday's 19-16 loss to Denver, when Don Cockroft missed a 54-yard field goal that would have tied the game.

The Cleveland sideline looked like something out of a sandlot game, with players running back and forth and no one seeming to know what was going to happen. Cockroft at first ran out on the field, came back to the line of scrimmage and then missed the kick.

Rutigliano, at his weekly news conference, said he called Cockroft back to talk to him, then called a time out to decide what he was going to do.

"I called a time out to give us time to deliberate," said Rutigliano. "I wanted time to decide whether we were going to go on it on fourth down or try for the field goal to tie it."

At that point Sipe ran back on the field, giving fans the impression the Browns were going for the first down.

Not so, said Rutigliano.

"Obviously, I would expect Brian Sipe and the offensive players to want to go for it and win the game," he said. "I added, 'he decided to try for a three-pointer instead.'"

Sipe said after the game the team didn't go for the first down because tackles Doug Dieken and Cody

Risen — who line up as ends on placements — reported on the throw assuming the field goal would be tried. "According to NFL rules, Sipe said, this meant the team was forced to go for the field goal."

Rutigliano said, though, "The options were always open to me. At no time did the referee say to me that I could not line up and go for the first down."

But what of the decision itself? Fifty-four yards is a long way for any kicker, much less Cockroft, who didn't even kick in practice until Friday because of a knee problem.

"I don't think there was any other choice," said Rutigliano. "At that point the percentages for us to kick a field goal were a hell of a lot better than lining up on fourth and five and trying to go for it with them pressing us defensively."

"They had been stopping Greg (Pruitt), Charles (White) and Calvin (Hill) pretty well. The time out gave me time to realize the best thing for us to do was kick the field goal."

But Rutigliano said the Browns should never have been in that position.

"We did too many good things for us ever to be involved in a situation like this," he said. "We very easily should have scored 31 points."

He cited penalties and mistakes as the chief reasons Cleveland didn't. Doug Dieken cost the Browns on three occasions with holding penalties.

Phillips aware of run deficiency

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips Monday morning diagnosis of what ailed the favored Houston Oilers in their 26-7 loss to Seattle Sunday was simple, but he offered no quick fixes.

"You can't win without a semblance of a running game and right now we don't have one," said Phillips, whose offense features one of the most feared runners in the league, Earl Campbell.

"We haven't shown any running effectiveness, except when they've given it to us. We haven't said, 'Here I come, slop me,' and been able to move the football. We've just got to do a better job blocking and running."

Phillips missed most of two games with injuries, but Phillips said he was healthy for Seattle. Seattle held Campbell to 50 yards in 12 tries.

The Oilers rushed 20 times for 79 yards while quarterback Ken Rindler also had an off day, completing 23 of 50 passes for 163 yards with five interceptions, two of them long-hanging vertical deflections hawked by Seattle defenders.

"Phillips said he never considered substituting Clifford Nielsen for Stuber at quarterback.

"That's not a proper time to do it," he said. "We all played so bad and coached so bad that if you take one guy out — it makes it look like you're putting all the blame on him... It wasn't the quarterback's fault. It's the way we're not getting the yardage we need. We didn't play well in the second half. We made the same mistakes in the second half we made in the first half."

"We didn't ever really get our motor running," Phillips offered no magic answer other than "work harder."

"I wish I could think of something smart to tell you all so you could go back and say, 'Well, we got that cured.' We didn't play well. Why, I don't know. We didn't play with any emotion. We didn't do the basic fundamentals of football."

"We haven't been able to get the entire 11-man unit going at the same time," Phillips said. "We could get nine of them, or eight of them or seven of them."

"He said he planned no major changes."

"We did exactly the same thing we've been doing (in terms of game plan)," Phillips said. "That's what I'll go with. We've just got to do it better and do it harder."

He named the Oilers had an off day the first weekend in October 1979, losing 24-17 to the St. Louis Cardinals, but came back to battle Pittsburgh for the American Conference's Super Bowl berth.

"You don't judge a football team on one ballgame. I'm glad of that," he said. "This football team will be back. It's not a matter of that's the end of the world. We've got to find out what's wrong and correct it."

Phillips said the dislocated shoulder defensive end Elvin Bethea suffered against Seattle might keep him out four weeks, although Phillips said doctors were still studying the injury and no decision had been made.

Falcon defense controlled Sims

ATLANTA (UPI) — Billy Sims seldom had a chance Sunday to show why he is currently the leading rusher in the National Football League.

Detroit's rookie running back consistently ran into a wall of Falcons defenders while gaining only 21 yards in 14 carries in the formerly unbeaten Lions' 27-17 victory.

"Everywhere I went I had three or four guys following me," said the former Oklahoma All-America who gained 539 yards in his first four pro games. "But, I knew a bad day was going to come sooner or later. Anyway, I didn't perform to the best of my ability."

Sims now has 560 yards in five games. That still averages out to 112 per game, and even with Sunday's poor showing, he is averaging 5.2 yards per carry.

"I probably won't be getting shut down like that again," said Sims. "Hopefully, I'll get my running style back."

Sims' lowly production was a combination of his inability to get away from the swarming Atlanta defense and the fact that he only carried the ball three

times in the second half when the Lions were trying to overcome a 17-0 deficit.

"There wasn't any use in going back in there and taking a chance on getting hurt," said Sims. "We had to go to passing more in the second half."

Sims said the Falcons' defense not only keyed on him, "they weren't allowing me to get outside. I couldn't get outside as much as I wanted to." It was tough out there. Their linebackers weren't playing as deep as usual and we should have passed more the first half."

Falcons coach Leeman Bennett said he had never seen Atlanta play better defense than it did in the first half.

During the first 23 minutes, when the Falcons vaulted into a 31-3 lead, safety Frank Reed returned a punt blocked by other safety Bob Glaesbeck 16 yards.

Atlanta's first touchdown, rookie linebacker Buddy Curry ran 30 yards with a Gary Danielson fumble for another; and linebacker Joel Williams scooped up another Danielson fumble — on a sack by rookie linebacker Al Richardson — and ran 42 yards for a third defensive touchdown.

Shoemaker escapes serious injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Shoemaker, injured Monday in a three-horse pile-up during the second race at Belmont Park, has been released from the hospital after X-rays showed that the jockey was not as seriously injured as previously thought.

"All is well," said a spokesman from Long Island Jewish Hospital. "He was just discharged from the hospital after X-rays showed no apparent injuries. He has been told to take a day or two off."

It was first thought that Shoemaker, horse-racing's all-time winningest

jockey, had suffered severe injuries and he was rushed immediately to the hospital — where doctors discovered bleeding in the deep part of his throat.

But following further examination it was determined that Shoemaker was in good enough shape to be released. Shoemaker, 49, was aboard Happy Edwards and was making the turn for home in a tightly bunched field. Skipper's Boy, ridden by George Martens, suddenly went down as Jorge Velasquez, aboard Bold Caren, crashed into Skipper's Boy. Shoemaker also was thrown during the collision.

Martens was also taken to a local hospital for X-rays, but apparently was not injured seriously. Velasquez walked away unhurt.

Skipper's Boy had to be destroyed after suffering a broken leg, while the two other horses escaped injury.

Hansen board okays proposal for ambulance

HANSEN — An ambulance will be at future Hansen High School football games to guarantee faster response in case of injuries like the broken neck suffered by a Raft River player two weeks ago.

The Hansen School Board last week decided to pay the \$20 retainer fee per game for the ambulance, after learning that Magic Valley Ambulance Service could provide one.

"On two occasions, an ambulance 'look longer getting here than we like,'" School Board Chairman Robert Pettygrove said.

Raft River High School football player James Koye was injured Sept. 26, and "one of our own boys had a suspected neck injury the week before," Pettygrove said.

"I don't know what time precisely the ambulance was called, but certainly if it's right there the situation is better."

"He said the board thought the \$20 fee was a 'good investment.'"

Superintendent Garth Miller said the ambulance service told him it would send one to the next game.

Hansen plays at home Friday against Oakley High.

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Briefly in sports

Veteran Buhl golfer records ace

BUHL — Lee Poppelwell scored his first hole-in-one in 40 years of golfing Saturday at the Buhl Country Club. The Buhl resident ace the No. 1465-yard hole using a five wood. The feat was witnessed by Ron Boyd, Loren Whitney and Ted Poppelwell, all of Twin Falls.

Pocatello gymnasts win meet

TWIN FALLS — A gymnastics team from Pocatello took first place Saturday in competition at Sage Gymnastics. SportsWorld scored 133.00 points for the title while Pocatello Y was second at 122.25 and Gemini of Idaho Falls was third at 131.25. The Sage Blue team led by coach Kevin Ransay and the Sage Green team was ninth at 117.55. Nine teams competed in the meet. The three qualifiers for the state meet included Kelly Rhodes of SportsWorld at 35.15, Natalie Nukaya of Gemini at 33.70 and Toni Valente of Pocatello Y at 35.10. For meet results, see Scores and Stats.

Girls double in rodeo events

BUHL — R'Nee Monroe and Renee Cook, both of Twin Falls, were double winners Saturday in Snake River Barrel Racing Association competition. Monroe won the junior barrels and the junior goat competitions while Cook took the open barrels and open goats. The next competition will be Sunday at the Shoshone Rodeo Arena. Sign-up time is 1-30 p.m. For more information call R'Nee Monroe at 733-8617. For Saturday's results, see Scores and Stats.

Blazers may have to find guard

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay says the Blazers may have to find another point guard if the team cannot come to terms with rookie Kevin Ransay. Ransay, the team's No. 1 draft choice, and the Blazers reportedly remain far apart on terms of a contract. "If it looks like we might be without him for an extended period of time, we may have to get another guard," Ramsay said. "There's the possibility we may have to get someone else." Two of the Blazers' big men continued to nurse injuries as the team prepared for the regular season opener against Utah Friday night. Trainer Ron Culp said backup center Kevin Kunnert's chances of playing were "remote at best." He said forward Mychal Thompson may play Friday but "if not Friday, definitely Sunday." Kunnert has a twisted left knee and Thompson slippage of the right kneecap. Guard Dave Twardzik, who missed all the exhibition games with a sore back, is making no progress, Culp said.

Archibald comes to term with Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Nafe Archibald, the diminutive floor general who played such a key role in the Boston Celtics' Cinderella season a year ago, ended his holdout Monday by agreeing to terms with the NBA team. Archibald became a free agent at the end of the 1979-80 season and missed all of coach Bill Fitch's grueling training camp and the exhibition season. He reported to the team's Hellenic College training site in nearby Brookline for practice after his signing. "I'm happy to be back," said Archibald, who had been looking for a multi-year contract. "The negotiations went longer than I wanted but I'm glad it's over." Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

U.S. Open purse to be \$1 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Open Tennis Championships will offer \$1 million in prize money in 1981, the centennial year of the tournament and the U.S. Tennis Association, USTA President Joseph E. Garretto announced Monday. The substantial increase in prize money from this year's \$685,000 is planned as a part of the centennial celebration. The U.S. Open will again be held at theUSTA National Tennis Center in New York City from Sept. 1 through Sept. 13. This year's U.S. Open attracted the largest attendance and television audience in the history of tournament tennis.

Lobos' back honored by WAC

DENVER (UPI) — Jimmy Sayers, a 5-10, 155-pound senior halfback for New Mexico, was named Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week Monday for his play in the Lobos' 24-21 league victory at Wyoming this past weekend. Sayers, whose hometown is Austin, Texas, rushed for 196 yards, including 142 in the first half. The New Mexico game plan was to run the ball at Wyoming in order to keep the Cowboy wishbone offense off the field. In 31 carries, Sayers was held for no gain on only two occasions. The 1979 All-WAC first-team pick from a year ago lost his starting job this year to freshman Michael Johnson, but moved back into the lineup when Johnson suffered a knee injury two weeks ago. Others nominated for the honor were Utah quarterback Ricky Hardin, Wyoming split end Steve Martinez, Texas A&M flanker Delbert Allen, and Air Force wide receiver Andy Barj.

Waters suffers hairline fracture

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys officials said Monday safety Charlie Waters had suffered a hairline fracture of his left hand during Sunday's 24-10 win over the New York Giants, but they said Waters would play anyway next weekend against the San Francisco 49ers. The fracture was near the wrist and team doctors cleared Waters to practice with his wrist taped. The injury player listed as questionable for next Sunday's game was defensive end Harvey Martin, who played only a few downs against New York because of a bruised thigh. Quarterback Danny White, who played against the Giants with a splint on the fractured middle finger of his left hand, bruised his right hand in that game. But he, too, was expected to take part in a full week of practice.

Fullback, split end work for NAU

FLAGSTAFF (UPI) — It was a record setting accomplishment for Northern Arizona split end Joe Taylor to catch four touchdown passes in Saturday's 38-13 win over the Utah State Aggies. But, consider that two of the passes were thrown by the fullback — not the quarterback — and the performance was even more unusual. Taylor's four scoring receptions tied a Big Sky Conference mark and broke the school record. He caught passes of 27 and 35 yards from quarterback Scott Lindquist and 32 and 27 yards from fullback Rusty Summers. Tim McConnell, the NAU backfield coach, said the Lumberjacks wanted to throw to Idaho State's weak side and thought the best way to do it was with a fullback. "We lined the fullbacks up this (last) week and had a throwing contest — Summers won," McConnell said. "He was a good high school baseball player." Besides Taylor, other Lumberjacks to break into the scoring column were Mike Jenkins on a 76-yard run and Whit Poindexter with five extra points and a 27-yard field goal.

Oklahoma runner wins Big 8 award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Oklahoma halfback David Overstreet was named the Big Eight's Offensive Player of the Week Monday on the strength of his 258-yard rushing performance in the Sooners' 62-42 victory over Colorado. Overstreet, who gained only 277 yards all of last season while serving as the blocking back in the wishbone offense for All-American Billy Sims, carried 18 times against the Buffaloes Saturday and scored his only touchdown, ironically, on a 37-yard pass from J.C. Watts. "I never carried the ball that much in a game because Billy has been there," said Overstreet, a senior from Big Sandy, Texas. "But I can do it." "It didn't come under the right circumstances," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "You'd have rather he had done it against Missouri or Nebraska. Colorado was so beat up on defense and David realizes that. But that's still a lot of yards."

Burden pleads innocent to charges

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Former New York Knickerbocker star Luther "Big Boy" Burden pleaded innocent Monday to charges of possessing cocaine and stolen property and was allowed to remain free on a \$30,000 bond. An indictment containing the charges, handed up by a grand jury in Nassau County, charged Burden, 27, of Hempstead with possession of 1.7 ounces of cocaine and a quantity of cash allegedly stolen during a bank robbery. Police said Burden, who played for the Knicks from 1976 to 1978, was one of four suspects who stole \$23,000 from the Guardian National Bank of North America in Hempstead on July 3.

Bruce downplays UCLA's upset win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said Monday his team's 17-0 loss to UCLA Saturday was not as convincing as it might have looked. "I'm not here to put down UCLA or build them up," Bruce told his weekly media luncheon. "They did a great job and they won the football game 17-0 and that's a fact." "But as I look at the game and I talk to some people, they seem to think we got annihilated and I'd like to correct that. I'm a man also who looks at the statistics and I have never seen a game where a couple of plays made so much difference in the outcome." Bruce referred to a second quarter interception in the end zone by UCLA's Tom Sullivan when the Buckeyes had a first and goal at the Bruins' nine-yard line, trailing 3-0, and another time when the Buckeyes failed to score when they reached the four-yard line. "We had our opportunities and were not able to do much about it," said Bruce. "I thought our defense played very fine football the first half of the game." He singled out outside linebacker Keith Bergquist — inside linebacker Marcus Marek, cornerbacks Ray Ellis and Vince Skillings, middle guard Mark Sullivan and tackle Jerome Foster for special praise.

Offensively, however, it was a different story, with only tackle Luther Henson grading a winning percentage. Bruce said bumps and bruises from the UCLA game, including the slight concussion suffered by quarterback Art Schlichter, should be healed in time for next Saturday's trip to Northwestern.

Michigan coach sides with Big Ten

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, subject of the Big Ten's wrath on several occasions, has sided with the conference in its fight to keep Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson off the football field. Schembechler suggested at his weekly press luncheon Monday the Big Ten tell Illinois either to comply with league rules or leave the conference. He also said the judge overstepped his bounds by granting an injunction permitting Wilson to compete despite a Big Ten ruling he was ineligible. The Illinois Supreme Court issued a ruling in the case Friday allowing Wilson to play. The Big Ten had maintained Wilson was a senior and did not have enough academic credit to compete during the 1980 season. "There's only one appeal they (the Big Ten) should make," Schembechler said, "and that's to tell Illinois 'You're out of the conference. Either abide by the rules or you're out.'"

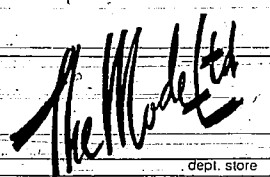
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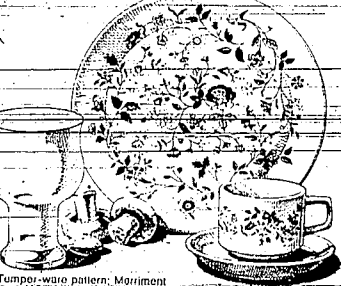


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30 Head to suklok, 4 c Dorset, 16 fine 2 year olds. **WENES** - 3 year old registered Cheviot. **REN HALLER** 733-2825

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APPROX. 4 ton 1st cutting alfalfa, 305 ton. Approx. 15 ton 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 733-2826.

102 Cattle

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104 Horses

100 head of AQHA geldings by Jet Moon (AA). **REN HALLER** 733-2825

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07 Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROX. 4 ton 1st cutting alfalfa, 305 ton. Approx. 15 ton 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 733-2826.

102 Cattle

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104 Horses

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APPROX. 4 ton 1st cutting alfalfa, 305 ton. Approx. 15 ton 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 733-2826.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Wrng lead sinks defense

A king of spades lead would have led both declarers, but each West took the ace of hearts and led back the king of diamonds. South knew that if East held a spade he would have led it, so South immediately led back a diamond from dummy. East ducked since West had played his jack. South ruffed with the deuce of spades, played the king of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy, cashed two of his clubs and then proceeded to ruff a diamond with the three of trumps.

Don't think this was done quickly. There was much thought involved, but South had worked out the trick East-West distribution. Now it was a wrap-up. The last heart was led. West had to ruff. He was down to both clubs. He was left with the ace-jack-10 and six. It didn't matter if West ruffed with the 10 or 10 of spades. He could only collect two trump tricks in either event.

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, West, East and various trick counts.

Opening lead: ♠ 2
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another tied board from this year's Spingold Cup. The bidding in the box was:

Bridge bidding sequence table showing bids like 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, etc.

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
HUNTERS give us a chance, we're registered German Shorthair puppies...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

ACROSS: 45 Stray dog, 47 Brazilian port, 48 Two times, 51 Use a needle, 53 Cray, 57 Compass-like...

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57.

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

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AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

000 Pats & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy...

006 Firewood
DRY PINE 160 ton in random lengths...

007 Plants & Trees
AKLAND-ORCHARD-FRUIT REPORT. We now have Red 3 Yellow Delicious...

008 Good Things to Eat
LOTS of delicious appetizers and goodies at the Gambel Orchard...

009 Pets & Supplies
SALE: Puma Hi-Protein dog food, 50 lbs. \$11.99 at Slagocock Feed & Farm Supply...

009 Pets & Supplies
AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 10 weeks old, ex-bird dogs...

009 Pets & Supplies
AKC registered Basset hound puppy, 12 weeks old...

009 Pets & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy, 12 weeks old...

009 Pets & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy, 12 weeks old...

009 Pets & Supplies
AKG registered Basset hound puppy, 12 weeks old...

007 Miscellaneous
FIREPLACE burnt orange, free-standing, pipe included...

007 Miscellaneous
ORGAN, Hammond 1200, Leslie, Mediterranean pipe...

007 Miscellaneous
CLOUSE-OUT, candy store, regular outdoor grass carpet...

007 Miscellaneous
REMEMBER DANDE WOOD? Danny D's made making quality bedroom furniture...

007 Miscellaneous
3. PIECE Outdoor patio set, Swivel rocker, ottoman, and iron table...

007 Miscellaneous
ADAMIRAL-REFRIGERATOR, Magic Chef oil over-range, 3225, Bolt 3500...

007 Miscellaneous
USED TRASHBURNER, WEIGHING 1000 lbs, good shape...

007 Miscellaneous
ROUGH LUMBER, finished lumber, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 2x4...

007 Miscellaneous
TIED OFF GARAGE SALES? We're offering a wide variety of reasonably priced...

007 Miscellaneous
FIREPLACE, ORGAN, CLOUSE-OUT, REMEMBER DANDE WOOD, 3. PIECE Outdoor patio set, ADAMIRAL-REFRIGERATOR, USED TRASHBURNER, ROUGH LUMBER, TIED OFF GARAGE SALES...

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128 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1973 23' Cruise-Air motor home

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FOR RENT 1973 23' Cruise-Air motor home

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143 Trucks
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TOP CASH FOR CASH MANAGERS
1974 DATSUN 710-2 door

146 Wheel Drive
Must Sell 1977 Chevy Station Wagon

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1973 FORD Torino

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1978 AMC PACER STATIONWAGON... \$3690
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1978 HONDA STATIONWAGON 4-DOOR... \$3990
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MX could stifle mineral development

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Development of the MX missile in the deserts of Utah and Nevada will preclude large-scale mineral development in the Great Basin, Gov. Scott Matheson told the Utah Mining Association Monday.

Matheson said the states can't handle both the proposed MX project and rapid development of energy and mineral resources, which are expected to bring a million new residents to the western states in the next decade.

The governor said he has "serious doubts about Air Force promises that the MX will not interfere with mineral exploration and development."

"I believe that deployment of the MX would occur, will preclude development of critical mineral resources in the Great Basin," he said. "I believe our best course is to continue to point out to the administration and the Congress that Utah stands ready to do its part in assuring energy independence and strategic minerals security," said the governor.

"We cannot do so while at the same time accepting deployment of the MX missile in an unworkable scheme which would do harm to our energy and mineral resources," he added. Quoting figures developed by the Western Governor's Policy Office, Matheson said energy development in

the West will create 200,000 new mining jobs by 1990 and bring a million new residents to the area. Energy development alone, he said, will require \$16 billion in "up front" expenditures to deal with community impacts.

The Air Force has estimated the MX will cost nearly \$60 billion when it is in place. The system would involve deployment of 200 new missiles in 4,600 shelters spread out across the desert valleys of the two states. Matheson told the mining officials

he believes "there are serious flaws in the MX missile deployment mode." "I believe it is costly, will take far too long and in the final analysis will be overrun by new technology." The governor said he believed the MX will be as vulnerable as the Minuteman missile system as the Soviets continue to build new warheads.

The mining association concluded two days of meetings in St. George by electing Rudy S. Higgins as president of the group for the coming year. He is general manager of the Texasgulf Chemicals Co. Moab Potash Operations.

Forest rangers kill grizzly bear

WEST GLACIER, Montana (UPI) — Rangers in Glacier Park shot and killed a large female grizzly bear Sunday six miles from where it apparently attacked and killed a Texas man.

The carcass of the bear was sent to the Montana State University laboratory in Bozeman for an autopsy and positive confirmation it was that animal that killed Laurence Gordon, 33, Dallas. Gordon's body was found Friday near the shore of Elizabeth Lake in the northeast corner of the 6-million-acre park.

Court clerk accused of embezzlement

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — An Oct. 9 preliminary hearing has been set for a former Rock Springs police court clerk accused of embezzling more than \$12,000 in city funds, authorities said.

Bond for Sue Ann Graham Quiberg, 32, was set at \$10,000 during a recent court appearance before Justice of the Peace Raymond Venta. But prosecutor John James said the woman already is in the state women's prison at Evanston for a conviction on similar charges in Jackson, Wyo.

Adamson wants Tucson trial moved

PHOENIX (UPI) — An attorney for John Harvey Adamson asked the state Supreme Court Monday to order Adamson's murder trial moved from Tucson because of excessive pre-trial publicity.

The petition submitted by Greg Martin, Adamson's court-appointed attorney, also asked the court to halt the trial until the change of venue question could be settled. However, the court denied the request to stop Tuesday's scheduled start of the trial and ordered oral arguments on the venue question to be heard Oct. 15.

A Justice of the Peace, Fred Struckmeyer said there was no need to halt the trial because if the court finds in Adamson's favor, a mistrial could be declared.

Opening arguments in the trial are scheduled Tuesday before Pima County Superior Court Judge Ben C. Birdsall, who last week approved a 16-member jury, including four alternates, to hear the testimony.

Adamson, a former greyhound dog breeder, is charged with first-degree murder in the June 1976 car-bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles in Phoenix.

Martin said on four occasions Birdsall turned down his request that the trial be moved from Tucson. The denials were made "in an arbitrary and capricious manner" and constituted an abuse of discretion and as such are a denial of petitioners' constitutional right to a fair and impartial jury," Martin said.

Martin said 11 of the 36 people on the panel from which the final jury was selected had been unsuccessfully challenged on grounds they could not be fair and impartial because of their knowledge and opinions in the case. He said another 39 prospective jurors were excused because of their knowledge from the pre-trial publicity.

The attorney also told the court that some of the prospective jurors had violated court rules by discussing the case among themselves.

Assistant Attorney General Ron Crisman said after Martin's petition was filed that the jury selection process was "fair and has given us what I believe is an impartial jury."

As part of an earlier plea agreement, Adamson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 20 years in jail and testified against co-defendants Max Dunlap and James Robison. Dunlap and Robison were convicted and sentenced to death.

However, when the Supreme Court reversed the convictions of Dunlap and Robison, Adamson refused to testify again unless further concessions were granted and the state refilled a first-degree murder charge against him.

Charges against Dunlap and Robison were dropped after Adamson declined to testify, but could be refiled.

Population climbs in rural Nevada

RENO (UPI) — Most rural counties in Nevada gained population during the last 10 years, preliminary 1980 figures from the Census Bureau showed today.

The bureau released preliminary population and housing counts for 11 counties, of which only Mineral and White Pine counties showed losses since the 1970 census.

The list shows Elko County has 17,409 residents, compared with 8,452 in 1970. Churchill went to 13,873 from 8,452; Humboldt to 9,487 from 5,708; Nye to 9,099 from 4,374. White Pine dropped to 8,184 from 9,808; Mineral went from 6,229 to 6,141. Lander moved up to 4,183 from 3,866. Lincoln to 3,697 from 2,431; Eureka to 1,183 from 767; and Esmeralda to 773 from 619.

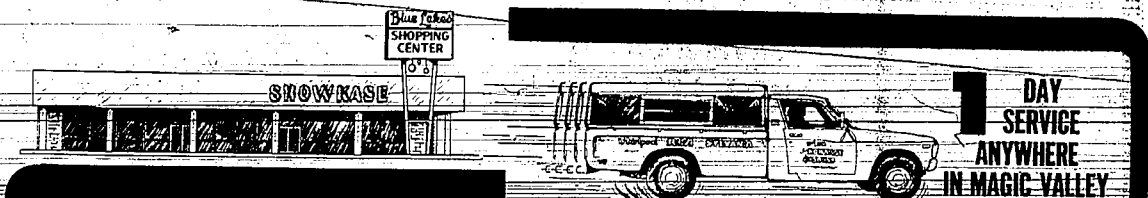
Final population counts will be released early in 1981.

Prof new director of foundation

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Senate has confirmed the appointment of Washington State University professor John Slaughter as the next director of the National Science Foundation.

Slaughter says he hopes to remain at WSU until the end of the present semester before taking on the new challenge.

The semester ends Jan. 30.



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