

Congress gears up for energy showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress edged closer to adjournment Friday as the Senate passed the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill and the House got ready for a single-shot showdown on President Carter's energy package. The House reprimanded three of its members for their part in Korean-influence buying scandal on Capitol Hill.

Driving their members deep into the night once again, congressional leaders were cautiously optimistic that the 95th Congress would adjourn as planned either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

"Chances are still good," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd. Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters, "Every time I talk to Bobby Byrd, he says we can do it, we can do it."

Three bills — energy, taxes and jobs — dominated Capitol Hill as the session headed into its closing hours and, with White House backing, a last-minute effort was launched to approve legislation limiting the increase in hospital costs.

The Senate — after three days of backstage negotiations — avoided a filibuster and swiftly approved a Humphrey-Hawkins bill 70-19. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a late recruit, said passage was an "impossible dream" three days ago.

The bill, which provides for 4 per cent unemployment in 1983 with the federal government as the employer of last resort, still must be accepted by the House or a compromise acceptable to the Republicans must be fashioned.

Carter fulfills No. 1 promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter made good on his No. 1 campaign promise Friday, signing into law the Civil Service Reform Act and calling it "the first major change of the civil service in nearly a century."

In a ceremony in the White House Yellow Room, Carter said he had made federal reorganization and reform the top priority in his presidential campaign.

"This monumental civil service reform bill takes a long step toward meeting that pledge to the American people," said Carter. "This legislation provides a fundamental, and I think long overdue, reform of the federal bureaucracy."

Senate-House negotiators on the massive tax bill were sequestered in separate quarters, exchanging long-distance proposals. The latest House offer would eliminate tuition tax credits, make more moderate cuts in capital gains taxes than the Senate bill, and stays within the \$21.9 billion budget ceiling.

Vance sees final treaty by Nov. 19

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli and Egyptian envoys reviewed a detailed U.S. peace plan Friday and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said a final treaty might be ready for signing by the Nov. 19 anniversary of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

With discussion focusing on a draft peace treaty — complete with maps — proposed by the Americans, the Blair House peace conference moved into high gear in its second day.

Conference spokesmen said the delegates held four hours of talks before noon, broke for lunch, then resumed work until the onset of the Jewish Sabbath at sundown. Negotiations then recessed until Sunday, although a spokesman said "informal discussions" would take place Saturday.

"We had a good session today," said Vance, the chief U.S. delegate, who was preparing to leave on a diplomatic mission to South Africa and the Soviet Union.

Asked if a final treaty, ending the 30-year state of war between Egypt and Israel, could be ready for signing by the first anniversary of Sadat's historic Jerusalem visit, Vance replied, "I think it could be done."

Sadat arrived in Jerusalem Nov. 19, 1977, the first — and still the only — Arab head of state to have visited Israel since its creation in 1948.

He remained two days, opening a much-heralded Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative that fizzled out and was near collapse when President Carter called last month's Camp David summit.

The emergence of the U.S. draft treaty was disclosed by State Department official George Sherman, designated spokesman for the peace conference taking place across the street from the White House.

Under the conference opened Thursday, it was understood that both Egypt and Israel had brought along their own draft treaty.

Nonetheless, Sherman said the American treaty draft was the only document on the table as of Friday concerning Israeli-Egyptian peace arrangements — although, he said, the delegates are also discussing the wider issue of overall Middle East peace, including the second Camp David framework accord on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Peace-treaty talks blasted by Soviets

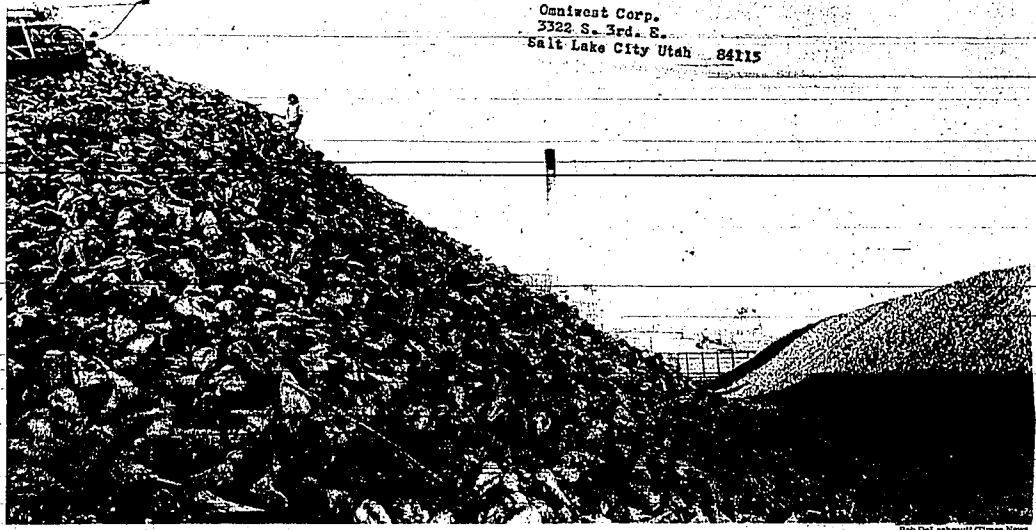
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union blasted the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Washington Friday with a warning that the Kremlin is "far from indifferent" to Middle East developments.

Accusing the United States of seeking to consolidate its influence in the Middle East, commentator Pavel Demchenko wrote in the Communist Party daily Pravda that the Camp David accords and the peace talks run counter to political reality of the day.

"The Soviet Union, this region is not on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean but in direct proximity to its borders and to the borders of other Warsaw Pact countries," Pravda said.

"The Soviet Union has not a few friends in the Middle East and it is far from indifferent to events there."

"As comrade (Soviet President Leonid L.) Brezhnev has said, the U.S.S.R. will pursue its consistent line aimed at liquidation of the dangerous seat of war in the Middle East.



Conivent Corp. 3322 S. 3rd. E. Salt Lake City Utah 84115

One of the scab workers at Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Paul takes on a mountain of sugar beets

Sugar talks set to resume today

TWIN FALLS — Talks are scheduled to resume today between the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and striking sugar beet workers.

Meanwhile, farmers, who fear financial losses, are publicly urging people to work at the company's factory near Paul, and the company is hiring non-union workers in an effort to begin processing sugar beets as soon as possible.

Today is the third day of the strike, which members of the American Federation of Grain Millers Union began Thursday, the day the company planned to start its annual processing campaign. About 1,400 workers at four plants at Twin Falls, Nampa, Paul and Nyssa, Ore., were affected. Roughly 175 to 200 workers struck the Twin Falls plant.

Talks are set between the striking members of the American Federation of Grain Millers and the company for 2:30 p.m. today in Boise, the company's manager of labor relations, Ron Bingham, said Friday.

Friday, the Idaho Beet Growers Association said farmers stand to suffer serious financial losses if their beets are not processed quickly. The association publicly urged anyone over 18 who wants to work to report to the company's plant near Paul to help the company begin processing beets.

Bingham said he is uncertain whether federal mediator Thomas Curdie will be able to attend the meeting. In a statement released to the Times-News, beet growers association president Clyde Greenwell of Paul stated, "We

are asking for men and women over 18 to report for work at the Paul factory immediately to help in the processing of the sugar beet crop. The directors of the beet growers association, representing all growers of sugar beets in our community, feel the necessity of alerting the community of our needs. Sugar beets are a vital part of our personal economy and the economy of our community. Time is of the essence, since sugar beets are perishable. Sad experience has taught us that we cannot afford our beets to be subject to extreme heat and freezing or thawing for any length of time. For our welfare, the factory has to operate."

Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association president Clarence Hollifield, of Hansen, who released the statement, added, "The growers thinking is, we have no tax to grind with labor. We just want to get out crop in and get it processed. We don't know what their dispute's about, and we don't want any part of it."

Hollifield added that growers don't get paid "until that sugar is refined and sold."

He explained that, "if you get a lot of real cold weather, and then it warms up, these beets will thaw out, and these beets will deteriorate and the grower is the one that loses, as well as the company."

Hollifield denied the beet growers are working with the company to attract workers to replace the strikers.

"We are acting strictly as growers," he stated, but added, "The company wants workers down there. I know they're wanting anybody that can work that's over 18 years old."

A company official at the Rupert plant, who wished to remain anonymous, said Friday the company is hiring new workers.

But he said, "We take new hires every year. This year's no different. They're (new workers) not in the union. They don't join the union for 30 days."

The official said the company is not advertising for new workers, but added, "If the growers are doing this, it would be good, I guess."

The official agreed with the growers that the longer the beets sit the more chance the growers and the company stand of losing money.

He explained that the growers are paid for their crop on a sliding scale, which takes into account the sugar content of the beets.

The areas of disagreement between the Grain Millers and Amalgamated are wages, length of contract and seniority rights.

Chief union negotiator Lloyd Ott said the union wants a two-year contract and the right to negotiate wages the third year, while the company wants a three-year contract.

Amalgamated has offered an average 7.5 percent wage increase this year with six percent increases the next two years. The union wants a slightly higher wage. Ott declined to say what increases the union is demanding.

The union also wants the company to give more weight to seniority in regard to promotion, layoff and recall. Ott said.

Senate ethics committee reports

Humphrey and McClellan found guilty in payoff scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aside from evidence against Birch Bayh it has turned over to the Justice Department, the Senate Ethics

Committee has concluded that only two senators — both now deceased — were guilty of wrongdoing in the Korean payoff scandal.

The panel's final report, obtained by UPI, also discloses that \$3,000 of the largest Korean influence-buyer Tongsun Park passed around on Capitol Hill never has been accounted for.

Only Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and John McClellan, D-Ark., violated the law by receiving campaign contributions from Park and failing to report them, according to the committee report.

It said Humphrey, who died last January, failed to report Park's donation of at least \$5,000 to his 1972 presidential campaign, but there "was no evidence that Sen. Humphrey was ever aware of the 1972 contribution or that he performed any official

actions as a result of this contribution."

McClellan acknowledged before his death bed in October 1977 that he received \$1,000 in cash from Park in 1972, but failed to report it and "could not recall" what he did with the money.

The report disclosed the committee has referred to the Justice Department its evidence that Sen. Bayh, D-Ind., broke the law by receiving a contribution on federal property. Bayh said he considers himself innocent of any wrongdoing.

The case of the missing \$3,000, according to the report, involves former Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, now a federal judge. A former aide said Miller received that amount but returned it to Park, while Park told the committee he never got it back.

Embryo transfer technique devised

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Chicago physicians Friday announced they had developed a technique to non-surgically transplant a human embryo from the womb of one woman to the womb of another.

The process could be an answer for couples desperate to have children but frustrated by infertility in the

woman. Drs. Randolph W. Seed and his brother, Richard, came to Boston to present their findings to the Ethical Advisory Board of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which opened a two-day hearing on possible government funding of experiments into artificial conception.

The transplant procedure is so simple it can be conducted in a physician's office or a non-surgical clinic, the researchers said.

Although it has not been proven clinically, the two said they expected to announce the first pregnancy achieved with the new technique within six months.

Alaska primaries judged invalid

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Ralph Moody Friday overturned Alaska's Republican and Democratic gubernatorial primary election and ordered Lt. Gov. Lowell Thomas to set a date for another one.

In a 46-page opinion, the judge set aside the Thomas' certification of the Aug. 22 primary results which gave incumbent Republican Gov. Jay Hammond a narrow victory over former Gov. Walter J. Hickel and state Sen. Chaney Croft a slim win over Democrat Ed Merdes.

Good morning!



Yankees win

The New York Yankees defeated the Dodgers 5-1 in the third game of the 1978 World Series Friday night in New York, but the Dodgers still hold a 2-1 series edge. Page B3.

Grain to Taiwan

Idaho farmers will sell another \$12 million dollars worth of wheat and barley to the Republic of China (Taiwan) this year. Page B2.

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Valley wins page B3

Saturday briefing



AIC Carleen Funk of Lowry AFB, Denver, is all smiles as she gets her paycheck.

Carter's signature gives military its pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday signed the largest appropriation bill in the nation's history giving the Pentagon \$11.3 billion for weapons, operations and salaries — including the current military payroll.

Carter's signature means checks will be distributed as usual for 1.5 million soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown ordered the distribution process to begin "with the full conviction that the president would sign the bill" and ordered finance offices to work overtime to be sure the troops are paid.

"This is the largest appropriations bill ever passed by the Senate in the history of the nation — in wartime or peacetime," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

Rewritten because of Carter's veto of a companion authorization measure, Congress argued down to the final hours over a provision in the bill to ban government-financed abortions for service personnel and their families.

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Amin report false?

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Disident sources in Uganda said Friday that President Idi Amin made up the reported invasion by Tanzanian troops to cover up a spate of killings within the Uganda army.

Independent diplomats said one good side effect of the reported "invasion" had been to divert Amin's attention from his retaliation threats against 300 Americans living in Uganda.

Brink's robbery

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Three bandits, one armed with a submachine gun, robbed a Brink's armored truck Friday of more than \$300,000 in what the FBI called "a well planned robbery."

One of the gunmen beat and handcuffed a woman employee of the Hammond Outdoor Theater, which was being served by the Brink's truck, and handcuffed two Brink's guards during the robbery. The woman was not seriously hurt.

China to buy U.S. jets

TOKYO (UPI) — China has agreed to buy three Boeing 747 jumbo jets from the United States in what appears to be a first step toward establishing air service to America, a Tokyo newspaper said Saturday.

The business newspaper Nihon Keizai said its information came from sources in the Japanese aviation industry concerned about the possible emergence of China as a factor in trans-Pacific aviation.

The paper said China will buy three Boeing's 747SP models, which are capable of non-stop flights between Peking and New York.

Palm Springs murder

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A retired banker, his wife and their elderly maid were found shot to death Friday at their home in an exclusive residential area.

Edward Friendly, 74, was found in the bedroom of the home and his wife, Sophis, 71, was killed in the hallway of the pink Mediterranean-style home.

Today's weather

Good drying conditions ahead

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas: Fair with cooler nights and warmer days through the weekend. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Highs mid 60s today and 65 to 72 Sunday.

Harvest outlook including hay and potato work, will slightly above normal temperatures along with dry weather will produce good drying conditions Monday through Wednesday.

Hallej, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Clear cool nights and sunny warmer days through the weekend. Lows mostly in the 20s tonight. Highs 60 to 65 today and 65 to 70 Sunday.

Synops: High pressure is on the surface over Idaho and a strong high pressure ridge along the West Coast is preventing any Pacific storms from entering the Intermountain region. Fair skies were the norm over Idaho Thursday and Friday.

Fair skies should continue over the area through the weekend with temperatures warming a few degrees each day. Cool nights will continue with freezing temperatures in some of the valley locations.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for dry conditions to continue, with highs from the 60s to mid 70s and lows mostly in the 30s.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, estimated the total increase would be \$5.2 billion over the next five years.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government Friday granted political asylum to 17 Cubans, including an anti-Castro commando who lost an arm and an eye on an alleged assassination mission in the 1960s.

Justice Department spokesmen announced that Attorney General Griffin Bell has paroled this group into the United States after applicants had been screened to eliminate "spies, terrorists or common criminals."

Sugar going up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate early Friday voted to raise minimum raw sugar prices to 16 cents a pound despite arguments it would cost Americans \$33 a year more for soft drinks, candy, and other sweet things.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, estimated the total increase would be \$5.2 billion over the next five years.

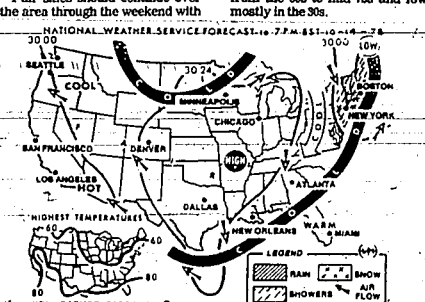


Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists cities like Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, etc., with their respective high and low temperatures.

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, Gooding, etc., with their respective high and low temperatures.

Standoff expected in Utah

MARION, Utah (UPI) — John Singer, who is threatened with arrest for refusing to send his seven children to "normal" public schools, says his marriage to a plural wife will bring his confrontation with the law to a head.

He faces arrest under a warrant on charges of child neglect. However, Summit County Sheriff Ron Robinson has yet to serve the warrant for fear, he said, that the children might be hurt. Singer has promised to resist arrest and carries a gun almost all the time.

But Robinson said Friday that Singer's marriage to a second wife, whose divorce from her first husband is not final, will spark court action that will bring a resolution to the standoff between Singer and the law.

"I agree with him," Singer said, although he said he could not guess what the final outcome might be or when it will come. However, said would never harm his children, no matter what legal steps are taken against him. "That would be crazy. Everything I do is to protect them," he said.

Robinson said he expects a fight next week in Third District Court over custody of Singer's second wife's four children. "Yes," singer said, "we have been served with papers on that."

Singer said three of his second wife's four unmarried children are living with him. "They are part of my family now," he said. The fourth child, a 15-year-old boy, is with his father but Singer hopes the youth will decide to join his household.

Climbers fail

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — An American climbing expedition was beaten in its attempt to become the first to scale 24,787-foot high Annapurna III over the rugged southwest buttress, the Ministry of Tourism announced Friday.

A message from team leader, Steve Van Meter, 23, Santa Barbara, Calif., said the never before climbed buttress was "full of avalanches and the manpower was not sufficient to tackle such a difficult route."

Needle pushed

CARSON-CITY (UPI) — State Prison Director Chuck Wolf is suggesting the elimination of the Nevada gas chamber with condemned inmates being put to death by a lethal injection.

Wolf said Friday this would be a more humane and economical way of carrying out the death penalty in the state which pioneered use of the gas chamber as a "humane" form of capital punishment in 1931.

Asylum granted

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Justice Department spokesmen announced that Attorney General Griffin Bell has paroled this group into the United States after applicants had been screened to eliminate "spies, terrorists or common criminals."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1978 with 78 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. The 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born Oct. 14, 1890. Actress Lillian Gish was born on this date in 1880.

On this date in history: In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee, but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished his third-term campaign speech.

A thought for the day: Allied Supreme Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower said after victory in World War II: "Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• A group of 99 Magic Valley students and eight chaperones took a trip last week to visit King Tut's tomb. It wasn't a flight to Egypt but a bus trip to the King Tut exhibit now appearing in Seattle on a tour of the United States. Still, it was the next best thing to being there at the discovery in 1927 of the world's richest archeological find — that of the tomb of the boy king and his priceless treasures. Read it in Sunday's Times-News.

John Connally in Boise to help Idaho Democrats

BOISE (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally said Friday he believes Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy and that he does not believe information proving otherwise will surface.

Connally, who spoke at a Boise news conference, said he has seen no evidence since Kennedy was shot in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, indicating anyone other than Oswald was responsible for the killing. Connally, governor of Texas at the time Kennedy was killed, was riding in the late president's motorcade and also was shot.

"I have seen no credible evidence in the last 15 years that would lead me to believe anyone other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the shooting," said Connally, who participated in congressional hearings into the assassination last month.

Connally said he hopes future investigations and hearings into Kennedy's death "knock out all the theories and quell all the doubts and rumors that have surfaced surrounding his death."

Cut irks PUC head

BOISE (UPI) — Allan F. Larsen already has made the kind of budget cut he has accused his opponent for governor, John V. Evans, of planning, the president of the Public Utilities Commission said Friday.

Robert Lenaghen said Larsen helped cut the PUC budget by nearly that amount last winter. And, he said, he's afraid that is the kind of cut Larsen will make if he is elected.

Larsen has accused Evans of advocating a 30 percent reduction in government spending next year to cope with the 1 percent initiative should it pass and Larsen said it is too drastic a cut. Evans earlier asked state agencies to draw up budget proposals with various reductions up to 30 percent of fiscal 1980 maintenance levels to see what they would do to services.

Geothermal rights given to Boise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday passed an amendment offered by Sen. Frank Church which transfers to the city of Boise the geothermal resource rights on 485 acres of federal land near the city.

The action makes water under that land, located in the Boise foothills, available to the city for use in its proposed geothermal space heating project.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 1212 Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Subscription rates table. Includes columns for HOME DELIVERY (collected every 4 weeks) and BY MAIL (payable in advance). Lists rates for 1, 3, 6 months, and 1 year.

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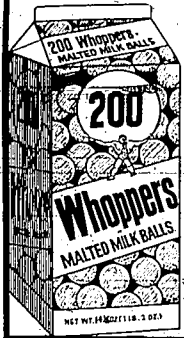
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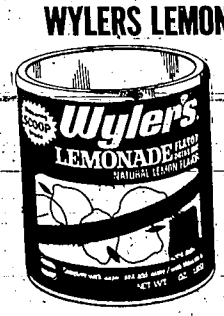
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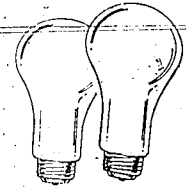


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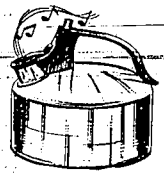
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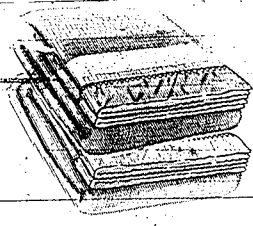
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<p>SUPER GLUE Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>9' EXTENSION CORD Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>100' ORANGE OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>SWAG HOOKS Black, Brass, Ant. Brass Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTER Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>SHOWER SOSAN White, Chocolate Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>
<p>10 oz. CORN CHIPS 7 oz. TORTILLA CHIPS 6 1/4 oz. BBQ TORTILLA CHIPS Buy 2 Get 3rd for 1¢</p>	<p>ALL PURPOSE WOODGRAIN STORAGE CHEST Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>12 QT. PAIL w/SPOUT Yellow, Green, White Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN GATE MIX Pepperoni Peppers, Salad mix, Mixed Vegetables Buy 2 Get 3rd for 1¢</p>	<p>ACE HI SPONGE MOP Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>KMART 12" ALL FLOOR POLY BROOM Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>
<p>GOLDEN GATE MIX Chilis, Corridos, Cherry Peppers Buy 2 Get 3rd for 1¢</p>	<p>19x13 MULTI COLOR REVERSIBLE RUG Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>20 QT. UTILITY TUB Green, Yellow, White Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>CUTEX POLISH REMOVER Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>9x10 FLINT SAND PAPER Household Grade Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>	<p>PADCO PAINT KIT Buy 1 Get 2nd for 1¢</p>

Be Fair Response

Typos, burning body subject of queries

A 100-year typographical error, a burning woman and hunting and fishing news were subjects of this week's Be Fair response.

One sharp-eyed reader of the Times-News last week caught an embarrassing typo in a story on I.B. Perrine.

The story said Perrine, a founder of Twin Falls, entered his prize-winning watermelons in a Paris world's fair . . . in the mid-1890s." The reader is right, that's a mistake. The story should have read mid-1890s.

Our apologies to this reader, and thank-you for subscribing to the Times-News for 35 years as you mention you have on your Be Fair coupon.

Another reader complained about a wire picture run last week of a woman who poured gasoline over her head in Switzerland and ignited herself.

"I felt the picture was in very poor

laste," the reader wrote. "My children and I were sickened to see such a thing . . ."

The editors were sickened by the picture, too.

And sickened by two other pictures sent by UPI that day which were even more graphic.

The editors conferred for a long time before deciding to run the picture.

In the end, the newspaper decided the photograph, while horrible, was nonetheless a stunning piece of photo-journalism.

We purposely ran the picture small, not on page one, and with a story explaining the reasons for the woman's immolation.

It was a picture the editors will never forget, that readers will never forget.

The Times-News sports department took a shot from a hunting and fishing

fan in the Be Fair letters this week.

The reader said, "The Times-News obviously doesn't consider hunting and fishing as sports, since you don't print articles on them."

Wrong, the Times-News does consider these activities worthy of a sports page. We publish a weekly outdoor page and are currently expanding our sports staff to allow additional coverage of hunting and fishing.

By Christmas, outdoor sports fans should note the improvement in our sports section.

To the Richfield woman who said why no more local news, the response is that the paper currently is considering re-establishment of a correspondent system to generate more small news items from the outlying towns.

Our question is, "How interested are the majority of readers in the myriad of local events from smaller towns?"

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form **BE FAIR!** Times-News box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and mail it to:

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of Story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again:

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Editorials

It's time for Idahoans to sign up to vote

Voter registration is easy in Idaho. There is no length of residency requirement and filling out the proper form takes no more than five minutes.

If a person has lived in the state even just one day, he or she can sign up to become eligible to vote.

Signing up to vote is also made easy by the neighborhood voter registrars in each precinct in the state.

The rules are simple. Just make sure to meet the registration deadline if you want to vote.

This year Oct. 27 is the last day to sign up with a neighborhood registrar. That's about two weeks away.

At the county clerk's office, people have even more time to become eligible to vote — if they aren't already.

Nov. 1 is the last day. That gives residents a chance to register up until less than a week before the election.

And most of the clerk's office workers will stay late to register procrastinators who remember the deadline only at the last minute. Most clerk's offices will be open until 8 p.m. on Nov. 1.

But with this year's elections less than a month away — Nov. 7 — residents should begin hustling.

Doing it now will not only avoid the rush but also ease the conscience.

Get it out of the way and stop worrying.

Then, when election day comes, proudly walk into the voting booth.

Watch for a list of registrars, their phone numbers and addresses and maps showing the boundaries of each precinct. They will be printed for the 48 precincts in Twin Falls County beginning Sunday in the Times-News, and for other counties they should have appeared or will be appearing in home town newspapers everywhere.

The United States has not yet gone so far as to register voters through the mail, though some national leaders have made such a proposal.

But a registrar is located in every precinct in the county. For providing this convenience to voters, registrars receive 50 cents for each form.

Especially for those who live a distance from the county seat, having a registrar nearby makes a long trip unnecessary.

Just call the registrar ahead of time, then go and fill out a form.

To write a name and address and signature, swearing you are a resident takes no more than five minutes.

And a few registrars even make the effort to visit each household.

Again, a list of precincts and registrars will appear beginning Sunday in the Times-News.

Those who are already registered don't have to worry.

They are people who voted in the last general election which took place in 1976 — if they have not moved or changed names.

Those who don't know if they are registered or who need to report a change of address or name can call the county clerk's office.

In less than a month, Idahoans will elect a state of political leaders.

A governor to head the state government; a lieutenant governor to assist him and be ready to take his place; a U.S. Senator and two Congressmen to represent Idaho in Washington, D.C.; two houses full of state legislators to make, unmake and amend laws; a state attorney general to handle the state's legal business; a state superintendent of public instruction to oversee education; and other major state office holders.

Voters will also decide who will run their county governments, commissioners, treasurers, assessors, prosecutors and clerks.

Those who miss out on voting have only themselves to blame.

Art Buchwald

Mighty Casey struck out



NEWS ITEM — Judge rules that women reporters must be permitted in baseball locker rooms.

It seemed extremely rocky for the Mudville Nine that day. They blew the game in Springfield on a stupid double play.

So when a girl reporter walked into their locker room: They decided to play ball with her to take away the gloom.

Cooney made the first pass, and he fell upon his face; Burrows tried to sacrifice, but couldn't get to base; Flynn was left in right field; and never got her name; It looked as though poor Mudville would lose another game.

Then from the locker players sent up a joyous yell; It rumbled in the showers; it rattled in the deli. It struck upon the saunas, and rebounded on the flat; For Casey, Mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner, a smile on Casey's face, As he whispered to the lady, "Would you like to see my place?"

"Pas ce soir," the lady said, "and please take off your hat."

"That's no way to talk," Flynn said, "when Casey's up to bat."

She frowned in great displeasure, a hand upon her hip. She stuck a mike in Casey's face and almost cut his lip.

"Strike One," the shortstop called out, as he doubled up and roared. "Casey's swinging wildly and he hasn't even scored."

Casey dug his feet in as he made another pitch: "Let's have a drink at your place and take away this litch."

"I have a date," the lady said, "so knock off all the chatter; Tell me why you blew the game as Mudville's greatest batter."

"Strike Two," the catcher shouted as he rolled upon the floor.

Casey blushed with anger for he could not take much more. "I have a brand-new Caddy sitting in the parking lot." The news men shrugged her shoulders. "I guess that's all you've got."

"Fraud!" cried Casey's teammates and the echo answered, "Fraud!"

But a scornful look from Casey and the locker room was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain. And they knew that Mighty Casey would not foul out again.

"Look, honey," he said, "shutvisely, I'll talk about my pain: Let's do it over pizzas and a bottle of champagne." "I haven't time to mess around," the lovely girl cried out. "I've got to meet a deadline; that's what news is all about."

The sneer was gone from Casey's lips, his teeth were clenched in fear: He put his arm around the girl — she socked him in the ear. She took her mike and hit his hand, and kicked him on the shin. "Now tell me, when you get your breath, just why you didn't win!"

Oh, somewhere in this favored land, the moon is shining bright, And the girls are doing disco in pants that are too tight; And somewhere men are laughing and drinking Guinness stout, But there's no joy in Mudville. Mighty Casey just struck out. © Los Angeles Times Syndicate

American Olympic team troubled

By F. DON MILLER

The 1980 American Olympic team may be in trouble, unless the House approves a one-shot appropriation of \$30 million allocated to the U.S. Olympic Committee for an expanded and better coordinated sports program for promising American amateur athletes.

At first glance, cutting government spending doesn't sound like a bad idea. The mood of the country, after all, is in favor of reducing the cost of government wherever possible. And government programs always seem to have a way of growing.

A closer look, however, reveals a different story. The \$30 million was part of the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, which unanimously passed the Senate earlier

this year. The Act was the result of a year-and-a-half study by the President's Commission on Olympic Sports. That study found the nation badly in need of a coordinated, organized effort to correct the most glaring problems confronting U.S. amateur sports — lack of cohesiveness and inadequate funding.

In short, although the United States Olympic Committee for the last half-century has financed its entire program on funds generated from the public and certain corporations, now is the time when we can use this one-time federal grant to step up the tempo of our planning for the future.

No one, especially those of us involved in the Olympic efforts in Moscow and Lake Placid, wants to see the U.S. become an athletic East Germany. Such

regimentation and state control is as horrifying to athletes as it is to citizens and government officials alike.

But everyone recognizes that we cannot compete successfully in the international arena for much longer without more coordination, better training programs and vastly improved athletic medical knowledge.

The one-time appropriation was intended to tighten coordination of all the governing sports bodies involved in international competition. The timing for that coordination, that cohesiveness, has never been more opportune.

Amateur sports bodies in this country, from the very largest to the smallest, are in essential harmony on how activities should be coordinated. All national sports organizations have joined in support of the legislation. This is a remarkable accomplishment in itself, given the years of fragmentation and frustration in the sports community.

Another result of that harmony is a plan to fund important research for a sophisticated sports medicine program. The U.S. is behind other nations in knowledge and application in this young field.

Not only will more knowledge about training athletes and about healing athletic injuries greatly aid our efforts in international competition, it will aid the nation as a whole.

That appropriation also was meant to help meet the operating costs of the USOC's two existing national training centers.

In just over one year, more than 7,000 young men and women of all levels of ability, representing 27 Olympic Game sports, have come to these centers for training sessions. But much equipment to train them

Amateur athletics needs that appropriation to get that equipment for those training centers.

The appropriation would also provide long needed financial assistance to amateur athletic activities for women and expanded opportunities for participation by handicapped individuals.

Is it just amateur athletes that suffers from the potential loss of the appropriation? I think not, although athletes will feel the blow first. America's Olympic efforts will suffer for the lack of effective coordination and organized programs at all levels.

America's athletes will suffer from the lack of adequate training programs, especially in sports that are already well established in other countries but just beginning to grow here.

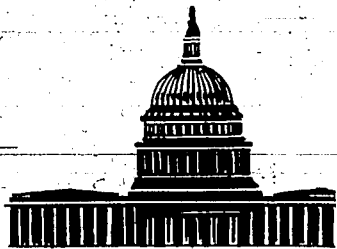
But we will all suffer from the lack of a coordinated sports medicine program, the kind that can help keep the increasing number of Americans concerned with physical fitness healthier.

And the nation will suffer in its international sports competition. Such competition, we tend to forget, has always been important because much of the world takes the results of evidence of national pride, national effectiveness and the superiority of national political systems.

That one-time appropriation of \$30 million can secure well-staffed and well-equipped training programs for our athletes, a coordinated and well-organized governing body for amateur athletics, a first-class sports medicine program, better health and medical programs for all of us, and world-class teams and competitors in all the Olympic sports.

Not to spend that amount now will cost us far more later, but the cost won't be money.

F. Don Miller is executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee.



Strike ends in Cleveland

By United Press International
Cleveland school custodians were sprucing up long-empty classrooms Friday, preparing for the opening of school next week for the city's 101,000 pupils.

But Memphis, Tenn., teachers — striking in defiance of a chancery court injunction — were ordered into court to answer contempt charges.

The contempt hearings were continued until Tuesday. Some of the school union officials who showed up carried overnight bags in case they were ordered into jail.

The Memphis strike, largest in a series of school strikes that affected

some 400,000 public school children in eight states at week's end, was in its fourth day.

Memphis teachers' union President Lorena Osborne called on school board negotiators to resume contract talks. About 30 union leaders were ordered to appear in court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for failing to halt the walkout.

The strike has kept about half of the city's 113,000 students and 6,400 teachers away from school.

The strike by Cleveland's 10,000 public-school employees — longest of the nation's teachers' strikes — ended Thursday when workers voted by a narrow margin to accept a contract they previously had rejected. But Cleveland pupils enjoyed one more day of summer vacation Friday.

Teachers were due to report Monday and pupils were to begin school Tuesday.

"It's been a long five weeks and we're very glad that the strike is over and we'll be able to get on with the educational process," said a relieved school board President John Gallagher.

But union leader James O'Meara said Ohio education officials would have to fulfill their end of the bargain by assuring money is available to fund an immediate 8 percent pay increase promised by the school board. The teachers had sought a 20 percent raise.

"It is now up to the state Controlling Board to back the faith our members put in them," O'Meara said.

The Controlling Board, which meets Monday in Columbus, Ohio, must ease restrictions on a \$20.7 million state loan to the nearly bankrupt city school system to enable the board to use the money to fund the wage increase.

"Promises by state education officials that they would clear the way for lifting of the restrictions was the key to acceptance of the contract, which was rejected last week by a 3-2 ratio.

Paper talks continue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having agreed on a blueprint for settling the issue of pressroom manning, the New York Times and Daily News and the striking pressmen's union met for five hours Friday amid continued optimism that an end to a strike now in its 64th day was not too far off.

As talks recessed Friday evening, Theodore Kheel, an advisor to the unions and de facto mediator in the talks, said, "We see light now. I am pleased to say this won't be a long strike from here on out."

Kheel added, "It's still not over and may take a little while before all the loose ends are tied together."

The union leadership reported an improved atmosphere in the discussions, which are scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The two papers and the 1,550-member pressmen's union Thursday reached agreement on the principles of a settlement, under which the jobs of all the pressmen at the city's three major dailies would be guaranteed through March 31, 1984.

Kenton out on bail Two men booked in snake incident

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The son of landowner Stan Kenton was ordered released on \$25,000 bail Friday, but a second suspect in the attempted rattlesnake slaying of a lawyer who opposed the Synanon drug rehabilitation group was kept in jail.

Douglas Dalton, a lawyer hired by his family, got Lance Kenton's bail cut in half and police said he would be released later in the evening.

A court spokesman said the other suspect, Joseph Musico, had not hired a lawyer and had not posted bail, and therefore would apparently remain in jail through the weekend.

Folte planned to ask the district attorney Monday or Tuesday to issue complaints of assault with a deadly weapon — a 4½-foot rattlesnake, without his warning rattle, hidden in the attorney's mailbox — with intent to commit murder.

"At this time we're not looking for any other suspects," a police spokesman said, adding that there was a "possibility" the investigation might be expanded later.

Kenton, 20, identified as a leader of Synanon's paramilitary force, and Musico, 26, also a member of the foundation, were flown by police helicopter from Badger, Calif., a community in the Sierra Nevada where Synanon operates a ranch, to

Los Angeles and booked before dawn Friday.

The bitten attorney, Paul Morantz, 32, was reported in good condition at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. Doctors said he would probably be released sometime during the weekend.

Wilson, McFall get reprimanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Friday to reprimand Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., and Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., for accepting money from millionaire Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Wilson's case, which came before the House first, involved his failure to initially disclose a \$1,000 wedding gift from Park, a prominent Washington social figure.

A reprimand — the lightest penalty available in disciplining members of Congress — was adopted 328-41, with 29 merely voting "present."

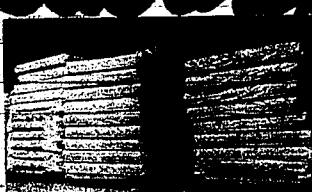
The House approved the McFall reprimand by voice vote. He was accused of failing to report a \$3,000 cash contribution from Park in violation of federal campaign financing requirements.

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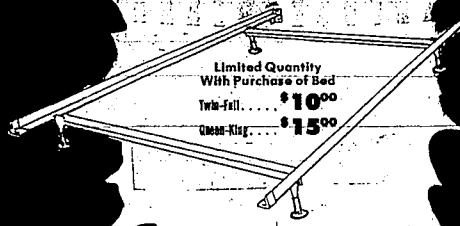
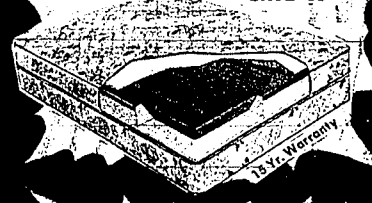
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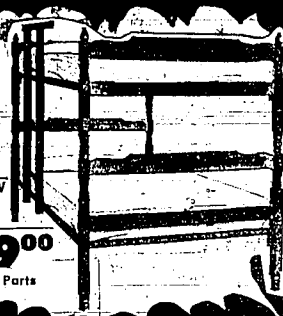
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People

Sid Vicious ordered held for murder of girlfriend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guitarist Sid Vicious, described as a methodist user and "very depressed" over the breakup of the British punk rock group-the Sex Pistols, was ordered held Friday on charges of murdering his 20-year girlfriend with a hunting knife.

Bail for Vicious was set at \$50,000 by Criminal Court Judge Martin Eastman. The judge, with the Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Schachter who argued "no amount of money can assure his attendance in the courtroom."

Vicious was "ordered held until Malcolm McLaren, the defunct musician group's former manager, could post the bail. McLaren, who arrived from London Friday afternoon, said Vicious was hot-tempered and an "outrageous" person but no murderer.

The shaven-faced punk rocker, dressed in a black suit and black shirt, remained silent and seemed bored and distracted during the proceedings.

A preliminary hearing was

scheduled for Tuesday and Schachter said the district attorney's office began presenting evidence to the grand jury Friday.

Vicious, 21, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, is charged with fatally stabbing his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen of Huntington Valley, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, Thursday in their room at Manhattan's bohemian Chelsea Hotel.

The blonde Miss Spungen was found wearing panties and a bra, propped against a bathroom wall, with knife wounds of the stomach. A large collapsible hunting knife was discovered from the couple's room, which was in disarray.

"I didn't know my right hand was before the hearing," Sid and Nancy were so passionately in love.

"Sid had tremendous outbursts of temper and a lot of the time he was like a bull at a gate," McLaren said.

"But I can't bring myself to believe that Sid would even contemplate doing anything like this. Under that tough exterior there was a real nice guy."



JERRY NOLAN UPI
... Vicious' friend waits for arraignment

Korchnoi ties up chess tournament

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Fischer's Soviet challenger, Viktor Korchnoi, tied up a chess tournament Friday by playing to a draw with his opponent, Viktor Ivonin, in the final round.

Korchnoi, 47, who is ranked 10th in the world, played a brilliant game, but his opponent, 28, who is ranked 11th, was equally brilliant.

Korchnoi's draw was a surprise, as he had been expected to win the tournament. He had been playing very well throughout the tournament, and had been leading the standings.

Korchnoi's draw was a tactical move, as it allowed him to rest for the next day's game. He had been playing very hard, and was tired.

Korchnoi's draw was a tactical move, as it allowed him to rest for the next day's game. He had been playing very hard, and was tired.

Watching Korchnoi lose from front-row seats was a Soviet official with vice-ministerial rank — Viktor Ivonin of the ministry of sports and culture — and cosmonaut and Soviet chess president Vilyay Sebastianov.

Korchnoi had not been told by aides, however, that two Americans who have helped him use yoga and meditation to relax and achieve victory may be evicted from his hideaway villa Saturday.

Match organizer Florencio Comapanes said Friday, "tomorrow I will take action" against the two. He claims they are ruining the image of chess because both have been convicted of attempted murder.

The two, Victoria Sheppard, 31, of Maryland, and Stephen Dwyer, 28, of Kansas City, were convicted last May of attempting to murder a diplomat from India in Manila. Their Ananda Marga Buddhist sect is based in India.

James Earl Ray is now a married convict

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray — described as "trembling" — and a 32-year-old divorcee exchanged marriage vows at Brusby-Fryman State Prison Friday.

The couple was joined during the few minutes they were allowed together with guards looking on.

"We sat at a table," said bride Anna Sandhu, a free-lance artist from Knoxville, who met the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during a court-hearing last year.

"We said we're glad we're married to

each other. I said that to him and he agreed with me."

The new Mrs. Ray said she was "very nervous."

"I didn't know my right hand was my left hand," she said. "He had to help me. I could feel him trembling with my arm."

The couple was not allowed to consummate the marriage.

Three guards were present at the ceremony and another stood watch outside the doors as the Rev. James Lawson, a black minister from Los

Angeles and an associate of King, conducted the ceremony.

Wearing a pink carnation in the lapel of his gray suit and a large gold medallion depicting a peace sign and a cross, he told the couple that their marriage is "a sign of a new beginning for both of you."

Prison authorities refused to allow the bride's brother, Ethan Salling, to carry a camera into the prison to photograph the wedding.

Immediately after the ceremony, also attended by Mark Lane, Ray's

latest attorney in his efforts to win a new trial, the couple shared wedding cake and punch.

The "wedding chapel" was the second-floor visitors' lounge at the maximum security prison.

The bride was dressed in an off-white crocheted blouse and accented with a pink carnation in the lapel of his gray suit and a large gold medallion depicting a peace sign and a cross.

Ray, his bride said, wore gray pants, a dark jacket, a blue shirt and a dark blue tie.

Conjugal visits are not allowed in Tennessee prisons, but Ray and his wife will be allowed to see each other four hours a time, twice a week.

Ray, who escaped briefly from the prison in June 1977, has been seeking a new trial and appeared before the House Assassination Committee in Washington during mid-August to discuss the King slaying. He denied killing King, but the testimony shed no apparent new light on the slaying.

Faces

6,000 for Proxmire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., cast his 6,000th consecutive roll call vote Friday.

The milestone vote was a "no" on an amendment to limit federal spending to a percentage of the gross national product.

Proxmire's unbroken skein — a record — dates back to April, 1966. The previous record was held by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, with 2,941.

Leading papal candidate makes an 11th-hour pitch

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — On the eve of the conclave to select a new pope, a leading candidate for the papacy Friday made an unprecedented statement denying he is a distant successor who would undo 15 years of reform in the Roman Catholic Church.

In a statement that had the appearance of a last-minute campaign speech, Italian Cardinal Giuseppe Siri said he was an independent thinker "neither of the right nor of the left" who is concerned only with upholding the laws of God.

A cardinal for 25 years and a veteran of the past three conclaves, the 72-year-old archbishop of Genoa appeared to be the front-running candidate among the 111 cardinals eligible to vote for a successor to Pope John Paul I.

The prelates Friday ended two

weeks of informal discussions about issues and candidates before entering the ritual world of the secret conclave.

Comonauts' 17th week

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts completed their 17th week in space aboard the Salyut 6 orbiting laboratory Friday, unloading 2.5 tons of supplies from a cargo spaceship and packing for their return to Earth.

The Soviet news agency Tass said commander Vladimir Kovalenko and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenko had nearly finished unloading the Progress 4 cargo transport capsule which docked with Salyut 6 last Friday with an estimated 2.5 tons of fuel and other supplies.

Action against Bourne?

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Board of Medical Examiners plans to take some form of action against former White House adviser Peter Bourne over his use of a fictitious patient's name in writing a drug prescription.

The board said it has written Bourne about the issue, but refused to say what was in the letter because state law specifies that such matters be kept confidential.

In a statement Thursday, the board said Bourne could make public the contents of the letter if he so chooses. One board member was quoted as saying Bourne would be offered an opportunity to defend himself before the panel.

Brown visits Khalid

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown Friday discussed the Saudi Arabia's defense minister, Prince Sultan, but refused to discuss the substance of the talks.

Brown spent three hours talking with Sultan after visiting for 30 minutes with Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, who is recovering from heart surgery performed at the Cleveland Clinic.

"They came up," Brown said when asked about the Camp David Accords. "But that was not a central part of our talk."

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Horoscope

Leos must cooperate more with relatives and friends; Libras should make use of magnetic characteristics

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to utilize planetary forces to your advantage by working out some new plans of action with persons whom you would like to be associated in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact associates and figure out how best to handle pending matters of importance. Good day to delve into civic activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Take time to study a new activity that could give you a greater income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in recreational activities you like the most and add to present happiness. Perfect your finest talents in spare time.

KOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A time to give more attention to family members and reach a better understanding with them. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cooperate more with friends, relatives and neighbors and express happiness. But don't permit others to take advantage of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Let those of whom you are fond know of your devotion to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) You are magnetic today and can go around spreading cheer and making fine new friends. Show that you are a thoughtful person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Investigate a problem that has been puzzling you for some time and come up with the right solutions. Express happiness.

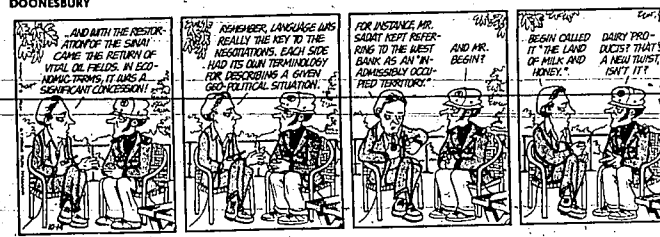
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is you desire from friends and state your aims honestly and clearly. Sociability can bring fine results now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to delve into public affairs that can help you and others as well. Become a more popular person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have some new ideas that can bring you and others much benefit, so be sure to follow through on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day to take care of personal chores and other work that is important to you. Make the evening a happy one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to cooperate with others and should be encouraged to do so, since much success can come from such an attitude. There is neatness and precision in this chart and a good education is needed to achieve success.



What's what Benjamin Franklin, Louis XIV and Disraeli were multi-bed folks

Benjamin Franklin used two beds, getting up in the middle of the night to move from one to the other, his reported theory being that his body would become overheated unless he moved to cooler quarters. England's Prime Minister Disraeli settled for two. He had four beds. He put out the same story Franklin did. Neither were a match for King Louis XIV of France, though. The king made use of 412 beds. He alternated by whim. All these men's beds were in different rooms, please note. Question is whether they really believed that body-heat notion or just wanted to create a situation wherein nobody could be sure exactly where they were sleeping on any given night.

FLAGS
Client inquires as to whether the Canadian flag can be flown above the United States flag. No, sir, not unless Canada and this country are at war. It can't. International tradition prohibits the display of one nation's flag over that of another in peacetime. The exception is the flag of the United Nations which can be raised above the flags of its member nations.

The Taurus man tends to be practical, solid, reserved, matter-of-fact, determined, patient and reliable. He's careful in his speech. He does pretty well when put in charge of things. Or so say the stars.

Another medical mystery is why there are more miscarriages among pregnancies begun in the spring than among those begun in the autumn.

BEEPER
The electronics boys are working on a digital beeper pager that will display the telephone number to be called. Pretty nifty.

Bear in mind, people who are totally deaf don't get sick, according to the medics.

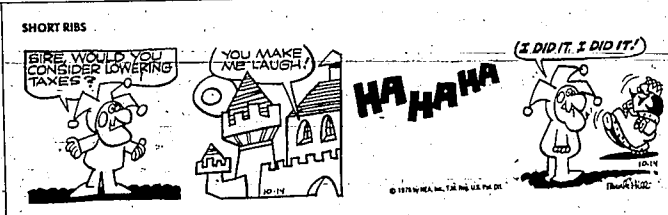
The word "porcupine" was put together out of a couple of Latin words that meant "pig" and "thorn."

If you were to eat as much food as does the typical hummingbird, you'd put away 155,000 calories a day.

Am informed that up to a couple of years ago Stanford University didn't grade any of its students lower than a C. Could that be true?

In dice, out of every nine opening throws, one will lose, six will neither win nor lose, and two will win.

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Religion



Requiem Mass for Pope John Paul I

Cardinal Ugo Poletti, Vicar of Rome, raises a chalice as he celebrates a requiem Mass in St. Peter's Basilica recently for the late Pope John Paul I. The secret Sixtine Chapel

conclave is scheduled to begin today with 111 cardinals expected to participate. Seventy-five votes, two-thirds plus one, will be needed to elect a new pope.

Opus Dei puts love labor first

By ROY LARSON
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The most dedicated member of the Opus Dei movement take seriously Jesus' command, "Be perfect, as your father in heaven is perfect." Some would say they take that injunction over-seriously.
Last week, when Opus Dei (Work of God) celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding in Spain by Mgr. Escrivá de Balaguer, three members of the movement got together with a reporter to talk about the teachings that have inspired them to "work, work well and work for the love of God."

members of Opus Dei sometimes have been labeled "the new Jesuits." Their conversation was regularly interspersed with such words as "discipline" and "demands," "excellence" and "competence."
"When I became conscious of this, I asked them about the potential perils of perfectionism."
"We are not perfectionistic," said Gillick. "We would regard that as a form of excess. We do believe, however, that, first and foremost, the work we do must be well done in order to be a worthy offering to God."
Father Stelston was quick to agree. "We are called," he said, "to imitate our father God, who does all things well."

Although in the past the group has been accused of excessive secrecy about its intense requests, the two laymen and a priest requested the interview. And they arrived at The Chicago Sun-Times office with a meticulously prepared notebook complete with pictures, a capsule history of the movement, quotes from the founding father and testimonials from such blue-ribbon leaders as psychiatrist Victor Frankl, the chairman of General Motors Corp. and Pope John Paul I.
My three guests were the Rev. William Stelston, who crafted his sentences with the utmost precision; Daryl J. Gillick, a full-time Opus Dei worker, who looked as trim and unassuming as the tasteful, but a striped suit; and John Coverdale, an articulate associate professor of history at Northwestern University.

Their response led me to wondering whether their preoccupation with competence could result in an unhealthy alliance between the teachings of their leaders and the worst aspects of this country's "success ethic."

The press packet pointed out highlights in Opus Dei's half-century of well-done good works—its beginnings with a handful of people who shared the founder's dream of seeing the sanctification of the everyday, its acceptance by the papacy as a legitimate expression of ascetic piety, and its growth into a movement with 70,000 members of 80 nations.

Coverdale acknowledged that such a danger exists, but added that "there is some remedy for that in reflection and prayer." And he added: "There is a difference between success and excellence. One must try to do one's work as well as possible, but this is no guarantee of success. The key element is doing the will of God."
According to Gillick, Opus Dei has had—the greatest offering to God—in this country for the middle- and upper-middle classes.
"That's because," he said, "we're still in the early stages of development here. We are interested in spreading the heaven of sanctification to all social classes."

Cardinals to look for 'man of faith'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Outsiders think of papal candidates in terms of liberals versus conservatives.
Cardinals don't think that way at all and a look at the past seems to bear them out.
Some popes labeled as conservatives have done startlingly liberal things and vice versa.
Cardinals say those labels are not what they are interested in anyway.
"There are certain qualities that would be looked for in a candidate at any time," Cardinal John Dearden of

Detroit said before the Aug. 25 conclave that elected Pope John Paul I.
"We will be looking for a man of faith, a man of the church and a man of deep spirituality with qualities of leadership. He would need vision broadened by experience and have a clear sense of the universality of the church."
The election "is a religious process" that cannot be compared to secular elections, Dearden said.
Despite reports of rifts between

liberal and conservative cardinals, John Paul — considered somewhere between a moderate and a traditionalist — was elected with a speed unprecedented in three centuries. His main rival in the opening ballots was Cardinal Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, who Vatican-watchers had said was out of the race as too conservative.
When Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was elected Pope Paul VI in 1963, the general notion was that he was a liberal chiefly because he believed in some practical innovations.
Yet he was the pope who banned the birth control pill, reaffirmed the traditional bans on divorce, abortion and married priests, asserted supreme papal authority and ruled that women could never be priests.

Paul's two immediate predecessors were even more glaringly labeled in the general view, "Pius XII" as a conservative and John XXIII as a liberal. But a glance at Vatican records produces some curious facts.
Who was the pope who ended the Italian majority in the college of cardinals?
Answer: Pius XII.
Who was the pope in whose reign the Vatican last warned that Roman Catholics could not vote for parties collaborating with Communists?
Answer: John XXIII.
Who was the author — pope, evangelist or saint — quoted most often in footnotes to John's major encyclical "Patet in Terris"?
Answer: Pius XII.

Mormon farm business fulfills welfare needs

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — On any Saturday you can find a fair handful of highly paid business executives, physicians or lawyers working in a pitchfork under the hot California sun on a 2,000-acre farm near Patterson, Calif.

Lorenzo Hoopes, a senior vice president of Safeway Stores and the country's largest supermarket chain, is one. Hoopes spends five days a week buying produce and supervising private canning operations for Safeway's 3,322 stores.
But on some Saturdays, he gets up at 5 a.m. and rides a bus to the Patterson farm to work alongside the hired hands and the other volunteers workers raising sugar beets, wheat and alfalfa and tending a herd of cattle.

There are 100 of these well-to-do and not-so-well-to-do volunteers who contribute labor to the Patterson farm. They do it because the farm is a venture of the Mormon Church, of which they are devout members.
There are 100,000 Mormons in the San Francisco Bay area and one of the tenets of their discipline is that the churchman takes care of his own. Mormons look on public welfare with disdain but regard it their firm obligation to assist any family in the church who falls in need.
They call this church welfare the stake area welfare program and they employ many ways of meeting the need, all based on one overriding principle, that those who are helped should work for it and that it is the duty of nearly all Mormons to contribute some of their time and

labor to helping their needy brethren.
The Patterson farm is a stake area welfare project of the San Francisco Bay area Mormons. Its sugar beet crop is sold or exchanged for sugar to be used in the church's welfare work. The wheat is stored and sold to buy flour or bread for the needy. The alfalfa feeds the beef and dairy cattle reared on the farm for the same purpose.
The farm, once operated entirely by volunteers, is so big now that it has to have a professional manager and some full-time hired hands but the labor of the 100 or more volunteers still is important. It is, of course, only one of the enterprises operated by the church to satisfy its welfare needs.
Hoopes, who is president of the church in Oakland and stakes, said the local Mormons began with small farms to raise food for their welfare needs in the late 1940s. "We gradually traded up over the years until we acquired this large, valuable farm near Patterson," he explained.
"At the same time, the bishop draws up a work plan of labor to be contributed by the family receiving the help commensurate with the amount of goods they have received and their capacity to contribute work, based on their circumstances," Hoopes said.
"This contributes to self-reliance, thrift and industry in contrast with public welfare programs."

evaluation will take weeks.
"I'll be receiving the pictures in a few weeks for my review and will make whatever conclusions may be apparent then," Bucklin said.
"It is striking. It really is. It looks fragile, it really looks fragile when you look at it from about 10 feet."
Bucklin, who returned Thursday, said the tests could come "very close" to resolving whether the burial linen could have been used to wrap a crucifixion-victim at the time Jesus was supposed to have died.
But he said he always has feared science might not reach far enough to explain the image, which he said may have resulted from some sort of heat reaction.
"We don't know for sure. I don't think anyone does. Even nuclear energy has been discussed and not

Doctor says shroud authentic

HOUSTON (UPI) — A pathologist who traveled to Italy to examine a shroud said to have wrapped the body of Christ has returned expecting scientific tests to strengthen belief in its authenticity.
"The cloth is stored in Turin, Italy, and bears the image of a man who suffered wounds — in the hands, feet and torso — consistent with the crucifixion of Jesus."
"It's not a matter of faith to me. It's just a matter of common sense," said Dr. Robert Bucklin, a Catholic who has searched information on the shroud for 30 years.
"Knowing what we know, who else could this have happened to?"
But Bucklin, chief deputy Harris County, medical examiner, said he had not studied his X-ray test results yet. An international team of scientists was still conducting other tests.

dismissed. We can't forget that if this were the actual shroud of Christ, then what we have here may have been a divine happening."

Anti-Catholicism causes concern in upper levels

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
The Rev. Andrew Greeley, the combative priest-sociologist, calls it America's "ugly little secret."
Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., says it at least partially responsible for the defeat of proposed tuition tax credit legislation.
And Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, thinks it may be rampant in the boardrooms and upper management level of the United States' largest corporations and financial institutions.
The "it" is anti-Catholicism and a growing number of both Catholics and non-Catholics are beginning to express concern that religious bias is again raising its head as Catholics aggressively pursue their political agenda.
At the same time, neither Protestant nor Catholic officials believe that interfaith relations on the official level have been hurt nor do they foresee any breach of those relations on the official level.
Anti-Catholic bias has a long history in the United States and was particularly rampant in the "Know Nothing" era of the last quarter of the 19th century and the first decades of the 20th.
It was supposedly officially put to rest in the presidential campaign of 1960 when Catholic candidate John F. Kennedy made his famous appearance before conservative and evangelical Protestant ministers in Houston.

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A CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP

Full Gospel to hear Darty

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ed Darty, a Blackfoot veterinarian, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International on Oct. 19.
Dr. Darty has been instrumental in starting three new chapters of the Full Gospel in the West. He is president of the chapter in Blackfoot.

The Magic Valley chapter meeting will be held at the Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the program begins at 7:45 p.m.
Any interested person is welcome to attend. Meal reservations should be made by calling 733-2973 or 324-3827.

BIBLE TIME
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SUNDAY, OCT. 15
Sermon Topic
"Content In All Circumstances"
Philippians 4:10-13
1 Timothy 8:8-9

Church School . . . 9:30 am
Worship Service . . . 10:45 am
C.Y.F. 6:00 pm
Bible Study 7:15 pm

Minister:
Les Peterson

West coast metals executives draw top wages

WASHINGTON — If you are a top management executive, you should be working for a fabricated metals manufacturing company on the Pacific Coast. That's where the salaries are highest.

On the other hand, the last job you should seek is one in communication services in the Plains or Mountain states since those are the lowest paying.

This is one conclusion of a recent survey of executive salaries conducted by Sales and Marketing Executives International, an industrial-professional society, and Abbott, Langer & Associates of Park Forest, Ill.

According to SMEI President Dean L. Osmundson, "Differences in education, experience, location, company size and activity can more than double Manager A's compensation over Manager B's, even when both men do substantially the same thing."

Top executives in fabricated metals draw the highest median base as well as the highest median total compensation — \$39,500. The lowest base salary — \$20,000 — is on services and the lowest total compensation — \$34,750 — is in communications services.

Top managers located along the Pacific Coast get

both the highest base salary — \$36,400 — and total compensation — \$59,875. But in the Mountain and Plains states, they get the lowest — \$27,000 and \$41,000.

Executive vice presidents, senior vice presidents and general managers do best overall along the Pacific Coast — \$63,000 — and almost as well in the Midwest — \$62,700. The highest base salary — \$37,000 — is paid in the Northeast.

Lowest salaries for this category are in the Southwest where the base pay is \$26,650 and the total pay \$33,500.

Top sales and marketing executives draw the highest base salaries — \$35,000 — in the Northeast and highest total compensation — \$52,000 — in the Midwest. Lowest base salaries — \$30,000 are paid in the Southern, Midwestern and Southwestern states.

General sales managers receive the highest base salaries — \$30,800 — and total compensation — \$36,000 — in the Pacific states while the lowest base salaries — \$25,000 — are paid in the South and the lowest total compensation — \$35,000 — in the Southwest.

Regional sales managers fare best in the Southwest where the median base salary is \$33,478 and the median total compensation is \$50,173. Lowest base

pay — \$26,774 — is in the Midwest and lowest total compensation — \$35,400 — in the Plains and Mountain states.

District sales managers in the Plains and Mountain states earn the highest base pay — \$24,398 — while those in the South earn the highest total compensation — \$40,492. Lowest base salaries — \$21,000 — are paid in the Southwest and lowest total compensation — \$30,439 — in the Pacific Coast states.

State and area sales managers get the highest base salaries — \$30,550 — in the Pacific Coast states and highest total compensation — \$42,200 — in the Northeast. Lowest base salaries — \$23,510 — are paid in the Northeast and lowest total compensation — \$33,400 — in the Midwest.

In general, sales personnel involved with the sales to industrial consumers make the most money while those selling to the ultimate consumer make the least, the survey found.

The average vacation for sales and marketing executives is from three to four weeks, according to the SMEI report, while state, area and regional sales managers do slightly better. The average number of paid holidays receives ranges from 8 to 6.5 a year.

More than 75 percent of the sales and marketing

executives have pension plans with a majority of them company paid. At 65 after 30 years of service, the average sales executive can expect to retire on half pay.

Virtually all of the executives surveyed receive health for themselves and their families and life insurance for themselves. Almost 85 percent have long-term disability coverage and 50 percent have dental coverage. Nearly 30 percent have legal coverage provided by their employer.

The survey estimates that 85 percent of sales executives and found payment of association dues the most frequent at 92.6 percent. Educational assistance is received by 70.1 percent and medical examinations by 44.9 percent.

About 25 percent receive company contributions to savings or thrift plans, home entertainment allowances, stock option plans and country club membership fees.

Another 18 to 19 percent get stock purchase plans at below market costs.

Some 12 percent receive deferred compensation, tax counseling, special legal assistance and stock bonus plans. A company chauffeur is available to only 0.4 percent of those surveyed.

Business

Grain, potato contracts gain

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grain and potato futures staged something of a rebound Friday.

Meats, however, sagged as did sugar. Metals advanced.

May Maine potatoes gained 50 cents, settling at 45¢ per hundredweight. The May western russet spot contract remained at 8.00 cwt.

Commodity News Service said nearby wheat contracts were strong although the close was mixed. December closed at \$3.52 1/4, up 2 1/2 cents from Thursday's close. There was a cent off the day's high. Wheat lacked direction at times during the day's trading. The close was 3 cents higher to a half cent down. A large amount of wheat is tied up at the elevators leaving free stocks difficult to obtain.

A late surge of commercial selling sank corn prices to the day's lows, and nearby closed as much as 2 1/2 cents down with deferred unchanged to 2 cents off. A late soybean complex rally prompted short covering in corn and substantial hedging which tumbled prices.

Soybeans rallied in the final 15 minutes on merchandiser buying and light commercial pre-hedging. The market finished from 6 1/2 cents higher in May '78 to unchanged in the most deferred months. Gains were concentrated in the middle months, with some bearish spreading appeared. Oil finished 5 points off in the spot month and 4 to 30 points higher on remaining contracts, while meal ended 1.80 to 3.20 higher as commission house buying provided most of the action.

End of the week long liquidation and anticipation of next week's cattle on feed report pushed live cattle lower, with closing prices down 35 to 870 points on a trade of 25,148 contracts. Weakness in beef carcass prices and light wholesale carcass demand were among adverse factors.

Feeder cattle were depressed by commission house selling, closing down 150 to 70 points on a trade of

3,165 contracts. Lower fat cattle prices and technical selling capped prices.

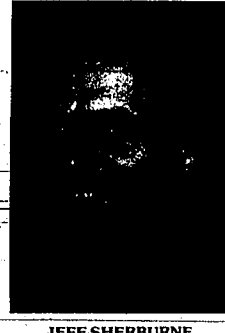
Live hogs ended the day mostly easier, with an active trade of 7,213 contracts. The close was 97 to 17 points down save for August 1979 which showed a 15 point gain. Negatively construed chart signals were a major influence.

Pork bellies ended sharply lower on a flurry of selling near the close, with prices down 185 to 200 points on a trade of 5,355 contracts. The session from Thursday indicated much of the day, traders said.

New York Sugar 11 traded 3.885 contracts but closed 14 to 2 points down in nearby contracts and unchanged to 2 points higher in deferred.

New York Comex silver opened higher by 130 points but faded to 400 to 500 point advance on the opening that had been expected. That set the tone for a day of mild disappointment, which ended with December 130 higher at 5.9450, 120 points under the high trade. Volume was 13,000 contracts.

New York Comex gold finished 80 to 40 cents higher with profit taking carrying over from Thursday and retarding any general advances.



JEFF SHERBURNE joins Jerome firm

Irrigation consultant appointed

JEROME — A Jerome man has accepted a post as irrigation consultant for Farmore Pump and Irrigation in Jerome.

Jeff Sherburne, an experienced irrigation equipment specialist, will serve in the greater Twin Falls area as a representative of the company.

Sherburne studied technical irrigation and hydraulics at Western Washington State University in Bellingham, Wash., before coming to Twin Falls three years ago to work for an irrigation equipment company.

As irrigation consultant for Farmore, Sherburne will be helping the company handle Wade Rain products, for which it was recently chosen as the area dealership.

Sherburne resides with his wife and three children in Jerome.

Record quality fading

Snapp, crackle, pop — these are sounds you're accustomed to hearing from your record bowl, not your new phonograph record.

But the quality of U.S. discs is deteriorating, particularly in comparison to those made by Japanese and European record manufacturers, claim many recording authorities and record buyers.

And such surface noises as described above, plus warpage and other defects are now commonly found in American-made records.

The phenomenal growth of the record business itself is the prime factor behind the problem. While artists once proudly framed their gold records (sales of \$1 million), last year more than 70 albums sold platinum (sales of more than a million records). Between '73 and '77, yearly sales of albums soared from \$1.2 to nearly \$2.2 billion.

With so many more records being rushed into production and sales — especially pop music records — a rise in the number of defective discs would seem inevitable. Hi-fi equipment also is more sophisticated and sensitive.

Thus the question arises: are American records deteriorating? Or are the elaborate and costly stereo sets many record fans own enabling them to hear distortions that earlier generations of equipment couldn't pick up?

Not all experts feel the answer is in doubt.

"There has been a steady decline in the quality of American-made records," reports John Eargle, former chief engineer at Mercury records and a veteran of the recording business. "It is hard to say when the trend began, but it accelerated during the oil embargo, when vinyl (the petroleum-based plastic of which discs are made) was in short supply."

The poor state of the art domestically is underscored by the recent influx of Japanese and European imports.

"By and large, European and Japanese manufacturers take more care and produce better quality records than most American producers," agrees Larry Klein, technical director of the magazine Stereo Review, whose average reader owns \$1,800 worth of hi-fi gear. "We do find top quality records in a normal domestic run, but it's a surprise when we do."

"Consumers in Europe and Japan are getting a consistently higher quality product, but they are paying more for it," adds Ed Outwater, national quality control manager for Warner Brothers Records. And with this emphasis on price, Outwater hits a key point.

As James Hurd of RCA's custom-record division asserts, for instance, "We make as good a record as anybody. Our quality is not deteriorating, but, of course, anything that is mass-produced is not going to be as

high-quality an item as one where price is no object." And confirming Head's view is the clear fact that foreign-made records are more expensive, both here and abroad, than domestics.

In Japan, a single stereo album costs the equivalent of \$10 or more. The same record imported to the U.S. might sell for \$11-\$12, while domestically produced albums sell for considerably less.

Whether the higher price of records is the reason, Japanese and European record consumers tend to demand — and get — a higher standard product. Records in Japan are not sealed as they are here. Japanese buyers are encouraged to examine them in the store under a bright light to see if they are warped or flawed. If they find any problems once they play the discs at home, they return the records to the retailer.

In contrast, U.S. buyers are either lazier or more indifferent to quality. "People get used to lousy records," Mike Ludvik, assistant manager at a Tower Records store in San Francisco, told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. Tower is a major West Coast retail chain. "If customers get a warped record, that they can still play, they don't bother to return it. This is especially true of people who buy popular records. We get more returns from classical record buyers."

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Finance aid agency opens

TWIN FALLS — Summit Financial Services, an independent firm, has been established in Twin Falls.

James P. Illig, the owner, said the firm offers local businesses financial planning and capital acquisition services on a consulting basis. An area where specialized services are offered is where both business and personal financial problems may overlap.

Prior to coming to Twin Falls, Illig engaged in banking in Ohio, where he was a financial counselor. He was employed in banking for eight years and was an officer in the bank for five years. He holds a degree in finance and economics from the University of Ohio at Athens.

Illig said he hopes to expand the area of service of his firm to the Sun Valley and Boise areas.

The firm's offices are at 1059 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Bell profits bring scoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The North American Telephone Association charged Friday that the Bell Telephone System has discovered its own plans for protection from competition.

John McShea, president of NATA, urged Congress to look at Bell's "soaring" profits in considering language for a new communications act.

McShea said that Bell's claims that competition hurts it are untrue, judging from Bell's own financial statements.

NATA represents manufacturers and contractors in the telephone systems industry. Their main competition is Bell.

Foundation gives CSI scholarships

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has received six scholarships valued at \$2,600 from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc.

The scholarships for the 1978-79 fiscal year are among charitable and educational grants totalling \$144,200 for the year. Organized in 1963, the foundation is administered by members of the Moore family, descendants of Christopher W. Moore, one of the founders of the Idaho First National Bank.

Two hospitals in the Magic Valley received grants from the foundation. Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley and Gooding County Memorial Hospital each received \$5,000.



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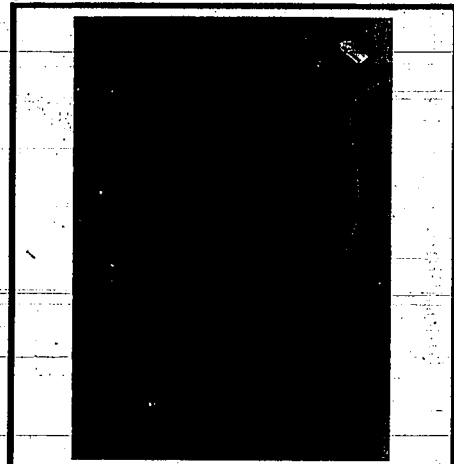
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Pea, lentil prices show slight increase

MOSCOW — Average prices for Oct. 11 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 6.90, 6.80 and 16.00; yellows 6.75, 6.80 and 13.70; blacks 8.50, 8.40 and 14.10; lentils 16.20, 15.90 and 40.00.

All prices are quoted thrasher run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.



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Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you.

There are 12 stores that sell womens apparel.

WOMEN'S SHOPPING

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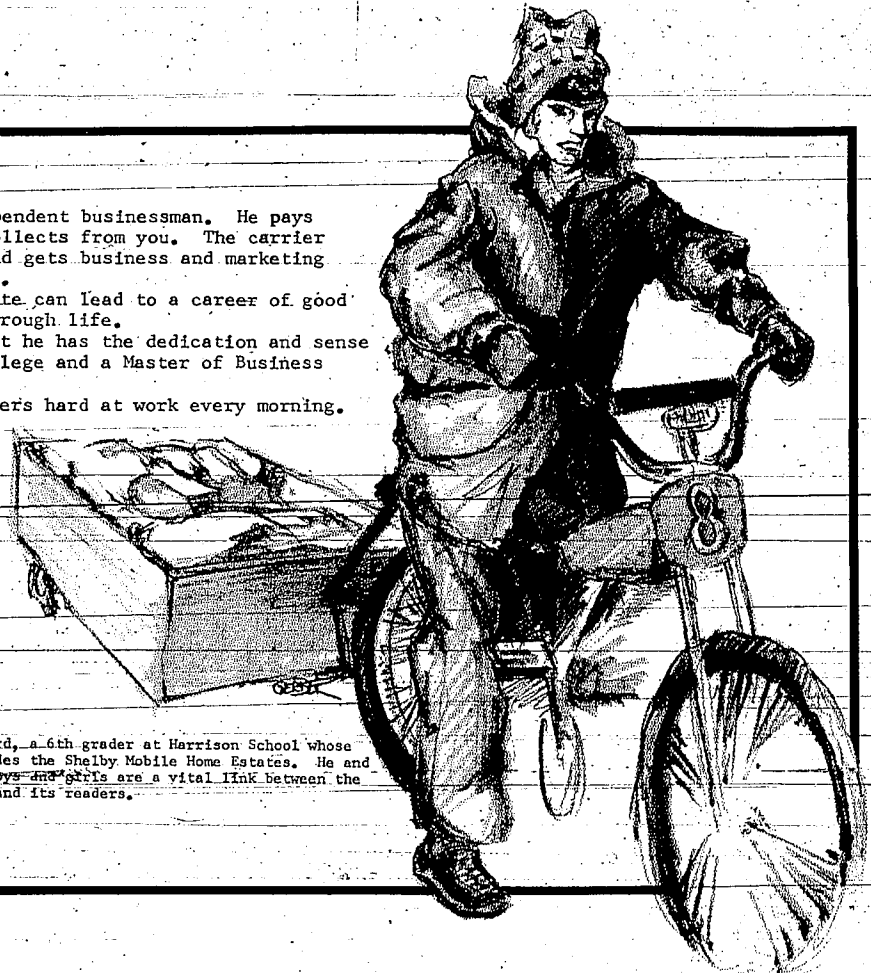
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- June Hollinger, Twin Falls
- Sany O'Dell, Hansen
- Jim Dale, Twin Falls
- Nancy Horse, Twin Falls
- Glen Houk, Twin Falls
- Galen Slatter, Filer

BURLEY

- Scotty Holmes
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- Days Gonzales
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- Jim Holmes
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- Scott Tolman
- David Hilling
- Eric Frank
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- Matt Johnson
- Jeff Long
- Monte Green
- Raymond Quigley
- Keith Gentry
- Kelly Bartlett
- Steve Hendrix
- Rhonda Gentry

Melonie Schutte

- Mike Pulaifer
- Shawn McNeil
- Ladonna Lamers
- Stephen Hess
- Rennie Cannon
- Cassie Cannon
- Sharon Pritchard
- Loren Miller
- Lori Miller
- Danny Ferguson

Ganyella Pack

- David Fisk
- Daniel Fisk
- Douglas Fisk
- Boyle Fisk
- Shawn Vestal
- Marite Goicochea
- Chris Sugano
- Dean Mickel
- Bill Ederson
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Halley

- Chris Sugano
- Candy Pufahl
- Don Baker
- John Porter
- Doug Abundia
- Nancy Christenson
- David Deason
- Leslie Gower
- Brad Carlson
- Todd Deason
- Alan Layton

Tim Ford

- Tegressa McGinnis
- Terry Atwell
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- Mike Leaser
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- Jeff Wilson
- Doug Abundia
- Nancy Christenson
- David Deason
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- Brad Carlson
- Todd Deason
- Alan Layton

Maro Kleinkopf

- Mike Price
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Russell Chase

- Matt Burnett
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- Richard Stauland
- Pat Shannon
- James Jensen
- Sarah Plets
- Julie Muir
- Holly Pufahl
- Tonya Coode
- Ovidio Rodriguez
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- Allen Perry
- Michelle Barrus
- Chuck Fuller
- Evan Ash

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- Sean Call
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Saturday, October 14

The Times-News



Resident of Block Seven at the Minidoka Relocation Center located in southeastern Jerome County during World War II

Relocation camp

Historian relates Idaho's part in uprooting the Japanese-Americans during World War II

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is now an established fact that there was no military necessity for relocating an estimated 110,000 Japanese-Americans from the West Coast during World War II.

According to historian Dr. Robert Sims of Boise State University, who spoke this week in Twin Falls, this unnecessary relocation can be traced to the hysteria and prejudice of the time.

Near hysteria resulting from the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor coupled with an underlying base of anti-Oriental prejudice left from early days in the West produced the agitation which called for the uprooting of this group, some of whom were native born citizens.

One of the 10 relocation centers, popularly called "Jap camps" was located in Magic Valley at Hunt, 16

miles from Twin Falls.

Sims described this episode in Idaho history Wednesday night at CSI during the "Snake River Country" weekly lecture series.

After President Franklin Roosevelt's executive order authorizing the military to carry out the relocation, 10,000 Oriental Americans poured into the Minidoka Relocation Center in southeastern Jerome County at the rate of 500 a day during August and September, 1942.

The lecturer presented his material in an even handed approach, admitting there were strong feelings in this area about the influx of Japanese Americans.

"The story has both positive and negative aspects," the historian said.

He related incidents both of inflammatory prejudice and other instances where the interaction between the evacuees and local citizens were positive.

Immediately following Pearl Harbor there was much agitation to have all Japanese-Americans in the three West Coast states voluntarily move inland because of the fear they would not be loyal to the United States.

Sims traced the historical prejudice of all Orientals in the Western U.S., evidenced by laws keeping them from becoming naturalized citizens. Japanese first worked on railroads around 1900, then spread into the sugarbeet industry. But they often met with contempt and opposition, the speaker said.

Despite this, by dint of hard work they were becoming successful by the 1920s.

However, after the war broke out, many whites exhibited blind prejudice which failed to distinguish between Japanese recently come from their homeland whose patriotism could logically be questioned and

second or even third generation native Americans of Japanese origin.

Then Idaho Gov. Chase Clark, who became the father-in-law of U.S. Sen. Frank Church, was most vocal in contributing to the anti-Japanese feeling, Sims said.

The governor was supported by many civic groups in trying to restrain any Japanese from settling in Idaho at that time. The American Legion members in five Magic Valley posts called for placing the uprooted people in concentration camps, an idea applauded by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

During this period when feeling ran high, especially after reports of atrocities on Morrison-Knudsen construction workers in the Pacific Islands, the Times-News editorially asked for a "square deal" for the Japanese-Americans. But working at cross purposes

against the prejudice was the urgent need for farm workers because of the wartime shortage of labor. Sugar firms such as Amalgamated Sugar Co. actively recruited workers from among the evacuees.

However, because of the inflammatory public remarks made by Gov. Clark, sugar company recruiters found evacuees in the California relocation camps reluctant to come to Idaho even with the offer of jobs. The California camps were a dispersal point to the other camps in the West.

Despite prejudice, some 2,000 Japanese workers left the Hunt camp to help with the sugarbeet harvest. This number of Japanese in the Mini-Cassia area caused Burley, Paul and Rupert to establish curfews.

But not all the contacts with people outside the camp were bad, Sims said. It was generally recognized that the Japanese laborers had saved the

sugarbeet crop harvest in 1942, and the evacuees' quiet acceptance of their plight and their loyalty to their adopted country gradually became apparent to many citizens in the Magic Valley.

Men with work permits were allowed to leave the camp and work out of labor camps in several communities.

In addition to their collective help in agricultural work, many Japanese American young men volunteered for a special U.S. combat unit. The Minidoka camp led all the other relocation centers in volunteers, Sims said.

Joseph C. Ryan of Twin Falls was an officer in this unit which received high military honor.

Sims said the combination of this military service plus the good record of helping with the needed harvest work gradually earned the Japanese-Americans the respect of many area citizens.

Some of the brighter aspects of the somber existence in the camp located in southeastern Idaho was the formation of musical groups which performed and apparently were well received in surrounding communities.

These included the Harmonaires, a band group at the Twin Falls labor camp, and an 89-voice choir of residents at the Hunt camp. The relocation center also had active ball teams, but Sims said "They were undiplomatic to win most of their games."

Even school boards mirrored the mixed feelings of the time for many districts chose to charge the Japanese-Americans tuition, even though the Idaho Department of Education found this practice "Incredible," Sims said.

The Twin Falls school district dropped the tuition after the 1942-43 school year.

The evacuees could earn from \$12 to \$18 a day for work performed at the relocation center, whether it was as a cook or doctor. But many of them experienced large financial loss in the forced uprooting. Later legislation was passed allowing them to seek reimbursement for their losses, but with a \$2,000 ceiling.

Sims said perhaps the total effect may never be known of the injustices done to the some 70,000 Japanese persons who actually ended up in the relocation centers.

The West Coast ban was lifted in December, 1944, and the last residents left the Hunt camp in October 1956.

Discussion of this painful episode in our history, Sims said, may help "let the light in to better understand what happened and ourselves as well."



This musical group was one of several formed during the somber existence in the camp

Guidry, Nettles heroes for Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry, aided by two game-saving stops by glove-fingered third baseman Graig Nettles, came to the rescue of the New York Yankees Friday night by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-1, in the third game of the World Series.

The triumph left the Dodgers still leading two games to one in the Series and the Yankees will send right-hander Ed Figueroa to the mound today against left-hander Tom Seaver.

Related story page B6

Tommy John, the first-game winner, in an attempt to get even in the best-of-seven showdown for the world championship.

The game begins at 1:30 p.m. on KMVT-TV. Guidry, who had a sensational 25-3 record during the regular season plus a playoff victory, was not in vintage form as he walked a season-high seven batters. But the slender left-hander had the big pitch when he needed it and stranded 11 runners while scattering eight hits.

It marked the 15th time this season that Guidry won a game after a loss for the Yankees but he wouldn't have survived this time without the help of Nettles.

Nettles, who has succeeded the retired Brooks Robinson as the most spectacular defensive third baseman in the majors, twice backhanded hard ground balls down the third base line with the bases loaded and turned sure extra base hits into inning-ending forecuts.

Trailing 2-1 in the fifth inning, the Dodgers loaded the bases on a walk to Steve Yeager, a single by Davvy Lopes and a two-out infield hit by Reggie Smith. Steve Guidry, the Dodgers' most dangerous clutch hitter, then flashed a wicked grounder past third base which Nettles dove for and gloved, then jumped to his feet and forced Smith at second.

Nettles flashed his gold glove again in the sixth inning and this time Lopes was the one who was yobbed.

One-out singles by Dusty Baker and Lee Lacy and a two-out walk to Yeager loaded the bases and Lopes

smashed what appeared to be a sure double over third base. But Nettles was there again and speared the shot, wheeled and threw to second baseman Brian Doyle to force Yeager at second.

Those two plays just about took the fight out of the Dodgers. They had one more chance to score when Garvey lined a two-out double over the head of center fielder Mickey Rivers and made it to third when the Yankees botched up the relay. But Guidry bore down again and got Ron Cey on a pop out to end the inning.

Guidry then stopped the Dodgers over the last two innings, striking out two batters in the ninth inning to win his second World Series game. Guidry had only two other strikeouts in the game.

While Guidry was helped by superb defense, the Dodgers' starter and loser, Don Sutton, was hurt by his team's shaky support. Twice the Dodgers talked to turn over double-plays and it cost them dearly.

Roy White got the Yankees started with a solo home run,

just inside the right field foul pole, in the first inning but other than that, Sutton deserved a better fate.

The Yankees scored a run in the second that they wouldn't have had if second baseman Lopes been able to turn a double-play. Nettles opened the Yankees second with a sharp grounder to the right of Lopes that the Dodger infielder should have fielded. However, Lopes lost his footing and the ball shot by him for a single.

Chris Chambliss walked and, after Doyle hit into a forecourt, Bucky Dent hit a two-hopper to third baseman Cey that should have gotten Los Angeles out of the inning.

Cey threw to second for a forceout but Lopes was slow getting off the return throw to first and Dent beat the relay as Nettles scored.

Guidry's wildness cost him only in the third inning when a leadoff walk to Bill North led to a run.

North stole second, moved to third on an infield out and scored when Bill Russell beat out a hit to deep short.



Charles Kogut/Times-News

Valley lineman Mike Sirucek (51) and tackle Ted Kincaid (74) celebrate a 22-14 win

English leads Valley by Declo

EDEN — A complete spin by Tracy English turned a no-gain play into a game-deciding 50-yard dash late in the fourth quarter to propel the Valley Vikings past the Declo Hornets 22-14 and to within an eyelash of a second straight trip to the state A playoffs.

English's run carried to the Declo seven-yard line — just a couple of minutes after Valley had turned back a determined Hornet drive — and it wasn't until fourth and one that Bob Schlund belted across for the winning tally.

The victory apparently eliminated Declo for a chance at the state playoff spot although the Hornets could still gain a share of the Canyon Conference next week if they can "beat" Wendell while Kimberly is upsetting Valley. Should Kimberly win this one, it would probably have to go to a coin flip or some other tie-breaking method since it would mean Declo had beaten Valley which defeated Declo and then fell to Kimberly.

It was a slam bang affair between the two, and both sides were limp when it was over.

"I felt the big thing was when we stopped

them at about our 20 early in the last quarter and then, of course, that great run by English turned it around," said Coach Forrest Fennesbeck. He also was correct in his early-week appraisal that his all-senior front five — the "men in the pits" — might be outweighed by the Hornets but not outright.

English, swarmed by Valley fans after the game, said the big run wasn't that well formulated in his mind.

"I was stopped but I was still standing up. I just spun to the outside and no one was there," is how he described it. Two Hornets had met him in the hole but neither locked their arms around him. His outside spin got him to a position of seeing nothing but green but a Hornet had the angle to get across and cut him down at the seven.

Valley had a chance to draw first blood but that evaporated on a fourth-down pass that was flat dropped at the 10. Just two plays later Declo was on the board as Scott Pancher took the ball on a counter and romped 73 yards to score standing up. Scott Matthews booted the point after.

After the kickoff Valley got one first down and then Schlund exploded a 47-yard dash

up the middle to the Declo five. English carried the next two plays, scoring before the two on the last one. He then belted across for the two-point that made it 8-7 with 11 seconds left in the first quarter.

Declo replied with a drive to the Valley 27, but fumble and Valley, after a first down, had to punt. A good-punt-return-to-the-Hornet 40 got the drive started and it got serious in the closing seconds of the half when Todd Curtis took a pitch for 18 yards to the Valley two. Matthews belted in on the next play and Matthews converted to make it 14-8 at intermission.

A fumbled snap from center by the Declo punter opened the second half and gave Valley the ball on the 21. Declo clipped in with a five-yard penalty as the Vikings, with Bob McMillan getting five tough yards to the two, pulled even on a two-yard English burst. But Declo held even by stopping the conversion run.

Declo then took the last five minutes in the third quarter and first four in the fourth to gain to a third and two at the Valley 21. But two plays later Valley's trenches had held and it was just a first-down later that English made his tide-turning run.

Filer drops Wendell 25-12

WENDELL — Eric Williams scored two touchdowns in the final 18 seconds Friday night to lift the Filer Wildcatters past the Wendell Trojans 25-12 in a battle of winless teams.

The teams had slugged it out evenly over the four quarters when Filer started threatening that 12-12 tie with a late march. Junior quarterback Tracy Heaps put teeth in it when he hit Marshall with a long pass that carried to the Wendell four-yard line.

Williams went over on the next play but Filer, with another in a succession of night-long penalties, was set back 15 yards. Undaunted, Heaps turned again to Marshall on a rollout pattern, the pass carrying to the two-yard line. Williams then pushed it over from there.

A penalty and a sack knocked Wendell back after the ensuing kickoff and then on the last play of the

game, Williams picked off a pass at the 22 and returned it standing up as the clock ran out.

Shoshone wins

GLENN'S FERRY — The Shoshone Indians jammed all their scoring into the middle quarters Friday night when they downed the Glenn's Ferry Pilots 27-0 in a Canyon Conference game.

After a scoreless first quarter, Steve Whitehead thrust Shoshone ahead with a 12-yard run. The point-after kick failed. But before halftime Brad Astle and Bart Koonec hooked up on another touchdown that put the Indians out of reach 12-0.

Koonec came back with a three-yard scoring burst in the third with Astle throwing to Koonec for the two-point conversion. Leo Knowles

wrapped things up with a six-yard burst later in the third period and Koonec booted the last point.

Glenn's Perry threatened only once, moving to the four-yard line late in the game before being turned aside.

Hansen 18-12

HANSEN — Hansen scored as the clock ran out Friday night to post an 18-12 victory over Oakley.

"It was a wild one," said Hansen assistant coach Ron Pruitt.

The winning score came when Brent Borah intercepted an Oakley pass and ran it back 77 yards for a touchdown.

Oakley had taken the lead 9-0 early in the first quarter when it ran back an interception for a touchdown.

Hansen responded in the second

Early TF fumble points Highland to 34-0 decision

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Friday the 13th bug hit the Twin Falls Bruins on the opening kickoff and didn't let go as the Highland Rams dumped the Bruins.

The Bruins won the toss of the coin and chose to receive the opening kickoff.

Mark Libert took the kickoff at the 13-yard line and carried it to the 35 before fumbling it. Tony Platt recovered the fumble for the Rams.

Four minutes later, Darrel Corp carried the ball over from the one for the Highland touchdown.

"We played with the most intensity tonight that we've played all year long," Coach Ed Knecht said after the game.

"Highland has a very good ball club but we gave them a gift of two quick touchdowns," Knecht added.

The two teams exchanged punts after the initial Ram touchdown and midway through the second quarter, Highland got a 28-yard, 30-second, 31-yard line after a punt.

The Rams moved to the one-yard line but a clipping penalty stopped the drive and gave the Bruins the ball at the 6-yard line.

Twin Falls failed to move the ball and had to kick and the Highland punt returned took the ball near mid-field and returned it to the Bruin six.

Two plays later, Kelly Ray scored from the seven.

It was the running of Ray that hurt the Bruins most of the night as he converted several key third down plays for the Rams.

On the ensuing kickoff, Pat Allison broke into the clear and ran the ball from the 10-yard line to the Highland 22 for a touchdown.

With that break, it looked as if the Bruins would manage their first score but four plays later, the Rams took over.

They then put together another drive just before half to push the score to 20-0 at the half.

Highland returned the fumble favor to Twin Falls at the opening of the second half when the Ram runner fumbled the opening kickoff at mid-field and the Bruins recovered.

The Bruin offense spluttered again and Highland eventually took over on downs.

Highland scored two more times in the third period and then put the substitutes in for the rest of the game.

Twin Falls will face Meridian next week and Coach Knecht said the Warriors are the same team as the Bruins and are in a rebuilding year.

Idaho scores

Snake River 15 Bear Lake 14
Malheur Valley 14 Malheur 11
Blue Lake Valley 14
Carrollton 20 Clear County 19
Boise 45 Boise State 18
Madison 22 South Fremont 18
Cooper Lake 27 Fort
Richfield 20 Carey 9
Highland 28
Madison 13 Shoshone 7
Borah 57
Homeville 14 New Plymouth 8
Idaho Falls 14
Medona Valley 20 Camanche 14
Idaho Falls 14
Valley 22 Declo 14
Idaho Falls 14
Marathon 8
North Fremont 20 Teton 6
Albion 14
Shoshone 27 Salmon 15
Buhl 22 Wood River 15
American Falls 15 Boise Springs 11
Bonanza 14 Parma 13
Chamberlain 14
Filer 22 Hansen 17
Shoshone 14 Glenn's Ferry 9

Borah blasts Minico 57-0

RUPERT — Borah junior Randy Holmes romped 44 yards on his first carry to set the stage for a five-touchdown night Friday as he guided the undefeated Lions to a 57-0 victory over the winless Minico Spartans.

Holmes' big-gallop-also-came on Borah's first offensive play of the night as the Lions first had to turn back an early Spartan drive to establish dominance.

Minico took the opening kickoff and with Scott Maggard at the controls used up almost the entire first quarter in driving to a first down at the eight-yard line. But Borah held there and then blocked a fourth-down field goal. Minico never kicked it even again.

After Holmes' first touchdown run, Borah marched for another score on its second possession, Holmes going in from the two. With 5:12 left in the half, Holmes scored from six yards away and second later, after an interception, Kyle Erickson kicked off his Jake Jacoby with a 37-yard scoring pass.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Holmes broke a 45-yard scoring romp. Another long Blickenstaff to Jacoby pass set up a 26-yard run by Holmes.

The final Borah points came on a six-yard pass from Blickenstaff to Bill Dennis with 10:36 left in the game.

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Fish and Game seeks ban on fish contests

BOISE (UPI) — A complete ban of big game and fish contests will be brought at the next Idaho Legislature by the state fish and game commission to halt the exploitation of wildlife resources for commercial purposes.

Idaho Fish and Game commissioners Friday directed the department to draft legislation for the 1979 Legislature in following through with a policy adopted in January.

In the January policy statement, the commission said it would discourage "commercialization of hunting and fishing recreation by the promotion of 'fish derbies' and trophy contests."

Stacy Gebhardt, head of the department's bureau of fisheries, said contests were not designed to further the

resource.

"The promoters make the money at the expense of the resource," said Gebhardt, adding that it increases the pressure on big game herds and Idaho's fisheries.

Commissioners were told that a number of states already have restrictive legislation against contests.

Richard Evey, Boise, president of Bass Masters, said his organization did not favor an outlaw on contests because they promoted the increasing popularity of bass fishing. He appeared after the commission already had acted.

Evey said he and his group would like to see regulations providing guidelines for contests but not completely outlawing them.

"Understanding bass clubs are flourishing even though tournaments are outlawed," commission chairman Welsh Stonebraker, Lewiston, told Evey.

Earlier, the department informed the commission that non-resident deer tags had been oversold by more than 600 tags, but that steps would be taken next year to see it didn't happen again. The out-of-state limitation on deer tags is 9,500.

Among the major changes in fishing regulations recommended were reducing the bass catch from 25 to 10 fish, which had the support of Evey and another bass fisherman who attended a public session, and providing a bonus catch of 10 brook trout in three areas of the state.

During a discussion on kokanee regulations in North Idaho, commissioner Pete Thompson, Sandpoint, said there was "alarm" over the decline in kokanee in Priest Lake. He questioned whether something should not be done to relieve the fishing pressure.

But Herb Pollard, department fishery manager, said the fishing pressure was not the reason. He said the major problem was the fluctuation of the lake level, which was having an effect on spawning.

"Lake Pend" Oreille is holding its own and Coeur d'Alene Lake is improving, but Priest Lake is almost wiped out," Thompson said. "There is tremendous concern in this area (Priest Lake) about the kokanee."

Ray Floyd takes lead by three

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. (UPI) — Big-hitting Ray Floyd carried on where Tom Watson left off Friday, shooting six birdies and an eagle to lead his 69-year-old American by three holes at the halfway mark in their \$6-hole second round clash in the fog-hit \$250,000 World Match Play Golf Championships.

Play began almost five hours late as fog cut early-morning visibility to less than 100 yards over the 6,969-yard par-5 Burma Road course. But Floyd, last year's losing finalist, soon warmed up the mist-hung fairways with some immaculate golf.

He carded four successive birdies in the opening nine, sinking a string of putts from 18, 23 and 16 feet to leave Watson totally demoralized. A mark of Floyd's form came at the 57-yard par-5 17th where Floyd hit the green with two massive clouds and calmly sank his eagle putt from 14 feet.

"I haven't putted that well in a year," said Floyd, tied for second in this year's British Open and 30th in the money-list with \$77,595.

"Even the ones I missed looked good and could have gone in. I will be playing identical tomorrow and trying to make birdies at every hole."



Capital's Mark Holmlund wins boys' SIC cross country title

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

TF girls outdistance SIC field

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls cross-country girls team captured the Southern Idaho Conference crown Friday afternoon while the Bruin boys placed sixth in the middle of the pack.

"We did what we had hoped we would do," Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf commented after the races which were held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Kleinkopf said all times this year would be met records since this is the first year the boys have run 5,000 meters and the girls 3,000. The SIC championships have been held here before but not on the 3,000 and 5,000 meter courses.

"Our girls could have done a little better, but overall, they did a good job," he said.

Cindy Crow helped the Bruin girls dominate the top 10-runners as she finished the 3,000 meter course eight seconds behind winner Kori Kaufman of Borah.

Crow's time in the race was 11:18 while Kaufman's was 11:08.

Her teammate and sister Tammy Crow finished fifth and Molly McCrobert finished ninth to round out the top Bruin varsity runners.

These three led the girls to a winning score of 48 points. Borah had 60, Capital 66 and Pocatello 96.

In the boys division, Mark Oyen finished the 5,000 meter course in

16:07, just four seconds behind SIC champion Mark Holmlund of Capital whose time was 15:52.

It was Nampa, however, that claimed the championship with three runners in the top 10.

Other than Oyen, the Twin Falls men were well back in the pack resulting in the sixth place finish behind Nampa, Pocatello, Capital, Borah and Minico.

The jayvees also finished back in the pack in fifth place in that race. No Bruin jayvees managed to place in the top 10.

The Twin Falls girls also dominated the jayvee girls competition as they grabbed six of the top 10 spots to heavily outpace Borah, Idaho Falls and Highland for the jayvee crown.

Cindy Stansell was second, Lori Ashenbrenner third, Suzi Shelby fifth, Kirby Grimm sixth, Terry Baron seventh and Kristy Scott eighth in that race.

The next challenge before the Bruin runners is the district championship in Sun Valley next week.

Only Twin Falls and Minico will be at that meet.

Minico did not place in the girls competition but was just ahead of the Bruin boys in the SIC meet.

Those who qualify at the Sun Valley meet will have a chance to try the same Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course layout in another two weeks when the state championships are held there.

Watson, who dumped South African Dale Hayes with a record 11 and 9 win in the first round Thursday, came down at the first after hitting the greenside bunker and looked to be lacking the mastery touch of the previous day.

But Watson, top PGA money-earner with \$27,425, fought back to post three birdies with a record nine only to drop holes at the short fifth, where he negated his lead, and at the ninth.

"I'm going to have to play a whole lot better tomorrow because Ray doesn't make many mistakes," said Watson, who has failed to get past the second round on both his previous appearances.

Defending champion Graham Marsh upped the hopes of British star Nick Faldo by taking a four-hole advantage after the first round of his 36-hole match. The Australian carded five birdies while Faldo struggled to regain the fair which gave him a 5 and 4 win over American Andy Bean the previous day.

U.S. Masters Champion Gary Player of South Africa, a five-time winner of the Matchplay title, left himself a formidable task for Saturday, trailing three holes behind Japanese champion Isao Aoki, who conquered seven birdies from the course.

Spaniard Sevy Ballesteros, after taking a one-hole lead at the short second with a birdie putt from 10 feet, felt the pressure from unrelenting New Zealand Simon Owen and trailed his opponent by one hole at the end of a four-hole battle over the opening 18 holes.

The second 18 holes will be played Saturday afternoon, pushing Sunday's scheduled final back to Monday.

Whitney, Lawley top Jackpot play

JACKPOT — Don Whitney of Jackpot provided the long putts and Judy Lawley of Twin Falls had the sharp approach game going Friday when that duo walked off with the Cactus Pete's mixed scramble golf tournament.

The twosome posted a one-over par 145 to pace the 24-team field in the gross division. Lee Wasmund of Boise and Marge Wood of Hazelton claimed

the net prize at 20 under 124.

Following Whitney and Lawley in gross were Ted Bliddeau and Cay King of Mountain Home; Dale King and Marge Bliddeau of Mountain Home; Carlos Livingston of Boise and Juanita Clark of Mountain Home and Ed McLinn of Twin Falls and Della Wilson of Buhl.

In net, Fred Gallegos of Jackpot and Dora Maier of Rupert tied with Doyle Clark and Orra Jacobs of Mountain Home for second behind the Wasmund-Wood duo. Fourth was a tie among Vern Everett of Mountain Home and Lucille Milton of Rupert and Chuck Michaels of Mountain Home and Betty Eames of Burley.

Today in sports

- Cross country**
CSI Idaho Cross Country meet at Boise, 11 a.m.
- Golf**
Maggio Valley Match Play, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 7 a.m.
- Gymnastics**
Boys Gymnastics Meet, 1 p.m., 204 6th E.
- Prep football**
Nobesity at Rath Row, 1:30 p.m.
- College football**
Boys regional schedule, page B5
- Volleyball**
CSI at Idaho State University tournament

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People in sports

Jenner boosts charities

By United Press International
Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner's efforts to beef up the nation's sports programs raised a half-million dollars through the use of charity jogathons. It was announced Friday.

Jogging around tracks, through towns and individual neighborhoods, youngsters—in grades eight through 12, their parents, faculty and other school employees collected or received pledges of one, two, five or 10 dollars, and sometimes more, since last spring as their enthusiasm was reflected in community support.

Working with the Wheaties Sports Foundation, Jenner organized the program as a means of keeping students and their athletic programs active. The money raised is funneled back to schools and institutions to purchase equipment for sports activities.

"European countries have been catching up to us and in many cases surpassing us in Olympic prowess because of their dedication to youth athletic programs," said Jenner when he formulated the jogathon.

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has agreed to accept a Chubb Fellowship at Yale University sometime next spring.

Chubb Fellows meet with students and deliver a public address while in residence at the Ivy League campus for two or three days.

The fellowship was established in 1936 by Hendon Chubb, a member of the class of 1899, to allow visiting dignitaries to participate in the educational life of the university.

Past Chubb Fellows include former Presidents Gerald Ford and Harry Truman, Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr. and former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Dr. Jim Hill, one of the owners of Seattle Slew, again has issued a challenge for a match race between Slew and this year's champion Affirmed.

"Affirmed's people say they've got the best horse but today they're running a team at Slew," said Hill in reference to the Triple Crown winners' rematch in the \$25,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup. "I tell you this—we'd like to have him, horse-for-horse, any distance, at Belmont Park."

In the colts' previous meeting, Slew tied wire-to-wire and ran away to a two-length victory in the Marlboro on Sept. 16. Saturday Slew is the even-money favorite over the entry of Life's Hope and Affirmed, rated as the 1978 second choice.

Earlier in the fall there had been talk of a match race between last year's Triple Crown winner and this year's champion, which would have been sponsored by one of the three major television networks. However, plans were shelved when details could not be worked out.

Park rangers have recovered the body of a 23-year-old Chicago man who attempted to climb Grand Teton Peak without equipment and plunged 500 feet to his death.

The body of Carlos Medrano was recovered Thursday by helicopter from the slopes of the 13,766-foot mountain, where he fell Tuesday.

Grand Teton National Park spokeswoman Rebecca Griffin said Medrano was climbing with Fernand Torres, also of Chicago, and Chesley Rowe of Atlanta, when he decided to take a more difficult route to the



Roller skiing

University of Colorado—Nordic—Ski Team member heads down highway near Louisville, Colo. on "roller skis" as part of pre-snow training.

summit.

He failed to make a rendezvous with the other two climbers, and they reported him missing Tuesday evening. The body was found Wednesday, but rangers were unable to recover it because of high winds, Ms. Griffin said.

It was taken to the autopsy room of Teton County Coroner Bob Boettcher.

Leonard Smith, charged with the murder of California Angeles outfielder Lyman Bostock, was denied bond today.

Judge Andrew V. Giorgi ruled the defense failed to show Smith was being unfairly detained.

Smith, 31, an unemployed steelworker from Gary, has been held on preliminary murder charges filed by the Lake County Prosecutor's office since his arrest in the Sept. 23 shooting.

WAC teams to receive tests outside of conference today

By United Press International
San Diego State's debut in the Western Athletic Conference can be compared to the bully who moves into a new neighborhood and is promptly beat up by the 90-pound weakling.

The Aztecs, picked along with Brigham Young as co-favorites in the league race, were upset by oft-beaten Texas El Paso in their first WAC encounter three weeks ago.

Hoping to prove that loss was no more than beginner's bad luck, San Diego State this week ventures into the windy plains of Wyoming to take on the Cowboys in a game both teams know they have to win to stay in contention for the league title.

It will mark the first time a San Diego State team has played in Wyoming, whose blistering wind and accompanying low temperatures will be a marked contrast to the sunny southern California weather that the

Regional college football	
Western Athletic Conference	Weber State (4) at Idaho (1) 10 p.m. New Mexico State (2) at Colorado State (1) 7:30 p.m. Northern Arizona (5) vs. ...
Big Sky Conference	Idaho State (2) at Montana State (2) 7 p.m. Astoria (1) at Montana State (1) 7:30 p.m. San Jose State (1) at Boise State (1) 7:30 p.m.
PAC-10 Conference	California at Arizona Southern California at Arizona State Brigham Young at Oregon Washington at Stanford Washington State at UCLA Oregon State vs. ...

Aztecs are tossed to. Both San Diego State and Wyoming are 0-1 in league play.

The San Diego State-Wyoming game is the only league game scheduled this week in nonleague action. New Mexico, 3-2, hosts Southwest Conference member Texas Tech, 1-3; league leader Brigham Young, 3-2, travels to face Oregon, 0-

5; Colorado State, 1-3, is at Air Force, 2-3; and Utah, 3-1, hosts Weber State, 1-4. Texas-El Paso, 1-5, is idle.

Hawaii, approved for WAC membership in 1979, will meet Nevada-Las Vegas, which is scheduled to also join the league in 1980. The Rainbows are off to a 3-1 start while UNLV is now 1-3.

Against Montana State

Bengals' win streak on the line

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—The Idaho State Bengals take their two-game winning streak to Bozeman, Mont., Saturday to challenge unbeaten Montana State for a piece of the top spot in the Big Sky Conference.

The Bengals' two-game winning streak is their first since 1975 and brings the team's overall record to 2-3. ISU has lost to Utah State, Utah, and Northern Arizona, teams which boast a 13-2 overall mark.

Montana State will be no pushover. The Bobcats are 5-0 and have beaten North Dakota, North Dakota State, Texas A&I, Boise State, and Weber State.

One bright spot in Saturday's game is expected to be the return of Bengal quarterback Mlek Spoon, who has been

out with an injury.

"It better mean a helluva lot," Hake said. "It's easy for the offense to be hurt mentally by losing a quarterback who had been really hot. His return will help the team as a whole."

Looking at MSU, Hake said "They play workmanlike football. They don't do anything fancy. They just work harder than the people they play. They come out at yard and don't make any mistakes. And when you make a mistake they make you pay for it."

MSU holds a 23-18-3 series advantage over ISU, which has not beaten the Bobcats since a 20-16 victory in 1972.

Vandals seek first victory

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—The Idaho Vandals will go after their first win of the season today when they travel to Montana to play the 2-3 Grizzlies.

The series with Montana is one of the oldest in Idaho's history. The first game was played in 1903 (Idaho won 20-0) and the two schools have met 55 times since, with Idaho leading 38-16.

The Vandals, 0-5 on the season, are coming off three key injuries suffered during a 53-14 loss to University of Nevada-Las Vegas last week. Offensive guard Dan Cozzetto and defensive tackle Mark McNeal suffered sprained knees and may not play against Montana and offensive tackle Kyle Riddell sprained his left hand. He is expected to be ready.

Glenn Ford, a junior running back who did not travel to Las Vegas because of a sore shoulder, will be ready to play this weekend.

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Heisman candidates racking up points

By United Press International

While the top 10 teams jockey for No. 1 ranking, the stars who generate the power to move these schools are racking up points for the final Heisman Trophy countdown.

Charles White, the nation's second leading rusher from No. 2 ranked Southern California, has a 132.5 yard average for five games and observers believe he can crack the Arizona State defense enough times today to improve on this performance.

Charles Alexander of No. 10 ranked Louisiana State also exhibits proper credentials for the Heisman award. Alexander ranks fifth among leading rushers with a 141.7 average, but he plays Georgia for the first time in his college career and occasionally the Bulldogs can be tenacious.

North Carolina State's Ted Brown has received considerable backing from Wolfpack fans and despite N.C. State's absence from the top 20, this

21-year-old senior has displayed his versatility as a candidate. Brown is the seventh leading ground gainer in the country on a 138.8 yard average. In a recent game against West Virginia, Brown rushed for 158 yards, caught three passes for 56 yards, scored three times and threw a 41 yard pass.

Top-ranked Oklahoma features Bill Sims, tied for second in scoring with 54 points and averaging 110.2 yards a game. The Sooners are considered off-the-board favorites against Kansas today, which should magnify Sims' bid for Heisman honors.

Running backs and quarterbacks usually dominate Heisman nominations — the last lineman to win the award was Leon Hart, a Notre Dame end, in 1949. This year's crop of signal callers are attempting to break the hold Heisman runners have had since 1972. Pat Sullivan of Auburn, in 1971, was the last quarterback to capture the award.

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from Steve Garvey



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Advertisement: October 21
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Walter Payton juggles balls during practice here

This week in the NFL

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams are on the verge of ending one of the longest losing streaks in the National Football League.

The Rams breeze through their NFC Western Division race almost annually and own one of the best winning percentages in the NFL over the last decade. But despite this, they have not won a game of Minnesota in the last 10 years.

They try again Sunday against a Viking team that has gotten off to a slow start. The Rams, one of only three unbeaten clubs in the NFL, already own a four-game lead over second-place Atlanta and New Orleans in the NFC West.

On the other hand, Minnesota, which virtually has owned the NFC Central Division during the last decade, finds itself in a three-way tie with Chicago and Tampa Bay for second place at 3-3, two games behind Green Bay.

The start is the poorest for the Vikings since 1972, the only time in the last 10 years the Vikings have not won the Central Division title.

The Rams are coming off their most productive offensive performance of the season, 498 yards in a victory over San Francisco. Minnesota was upset last week by Seattle but still managed its best offensive show of the year, 391 yards.

A key will be the condition of Chuck Foreman, the Vikings' star running back. Foreman missed the last two games with a strained knee but could be back Sunday against Los Angeles.

Here's the way the NFL shapes up this weekend:

- Sunday**
- Los Angeles 24, Minnesota 13 — The Rams are rolling along and seem to get stronger each week. Vikings have been erratic and Foreman will have to be 100 per cent to keep it close.
- Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 10 — Undeclared Steelers at peak, scoring most points and allowing fewest in NFL. Browns will first going tougher than overlineless in first meeting.
- Philadelphia 24, Washington 23 — Eagles have been playing better ball

Green Bay fans feel 'Pack is back'

GREEN BAY, WIS. (UPI) — For the first time in six years, the bars, barber shops and beauty salons in downtown Green Bay are alive with anticipation — and the Green Bay Packers are the prevailing topic of conversation.

With 10 games left, the surprising Packers have a two-game lead in the NFC's Central Division. The feeling around town is that Coach Bart Starr finally has brought the Pack back.

There was no mistaking the emotion last Sunday after the Packers whipped the Chicago Bears 24-14. Three times the sellout crowd at Lambeau Field stood and applauded the defense.

At game's end, some of the Packers raised their index fingers to the sky as the crowd chanted "We're number one."

Perhaps most amazing of all, the

than their 3-3 record indicates. Redskins got big scare against Detroit last week and could be ripe for upset.

Seattle 31, Green Bay 21 — Seahawks generate a lot more offense than people think. Surprising Pack 5-1 against some "scories" but rest of schedule is brutal.

New England 27, Cincinnati 13 — Patriots finally in high gear after shaky start. Puncless Bengals made Homer Rice's coaching debut a total flop in 21-0 loss to Miami Monday night.

Tampa Bay 20, New York Giants 17 — Bucs-another team-going strong after woeful start. Giants going in the opposite direction.

Dallas 31, St. Louis 10 — Two-game deficit to Washington in NFC East will keep Cowboys on their toes. Talk starting in St. Louis that Cardinals may not win a game this season.

Oakland 27, Kansas City 14 — Raiders have become the "Kardiac Kids" of 1978 with their last-minute decisions. Chiefs have lost five in a row and sinking fast.

San Diego 27, Miami 21 — New Coach Don Coryell put together the offensive pieces and Chargers rolled over Denver. Monday night game and cross-country trip won't help Dolphins.

Houston 27, Buffalo 10 — Oilers coming off tough last-minute loss to Oakland and need win to stay in AFC Central contention. Bills were dreadful being routed by Jets and need complete turnaround.

Baltimore 24, New York Jets 14 — QB DAN JONES RETURNS FOR COLTS WHITE Richard Todd still out for Jets. Simple matter of Colt defense being better than Jet defense.

Atlanta 17, Detroit 10 — Don't look for a lot of offense in this one. Only St. Louis has scored less than these two in NFC. Falcon offense has slight edge.

New Orleans 24, San Francisco 13 — Ex-49er Coach Dick Nolan leads Saints back to Bay Area. New Orleans offense scores but Saints need decent defensive effort against punchless 49ers, Monday night.

Denver 20, Chicago 0 — Broncos back home looking for revenge after humiliating shutout loss to San Diego. Bears fading fast after strong start.

'Infield was the difference'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers knew only too well that infield play was the difference between what would have been a commanding 3-0 lead in the World Series and what now instead is a 2-1 advantage with the next two games being played in Yankee Stadium.

"That Graig Nettles," said Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes, after the Yankees scored a 5-1 victory Friday night in the third game of the World Series. "I've never seen anyone play like that, have you? I'm sure glad he doesn't play in our league."

Lopes was referring to the stellar play of the Yankee third baseman, who made four spectacular plays at third, bailed the Yankees out of a bases-loaded jam in both the fifth and sixth innings and started a double play in the second inning.

"Don't say we didn't do our job," said Lopes. "We hit the ball hard. That's all you can do, hit the ball hard and hope it finds a hole."

By contrast, the Dodgers were shaky in the field. They recorded four force plays with less than two out and all four times failed to turn the double play.

The Yankees scored their second run in the second inning after Lopes failed to catch up to a Nettles grounder and the three Yankee insurance runs in the seventh inning resulted in part from tentative play by Jerry Grote that allowed Mickey Rivers to reach first and the subsequent failure to turn a double play.

"It's the same infield for both teams," said Lopes, refusing to use the Yankee infield as an excuse for the less-than-crisp infield play.

But Bill Russell, the shortstop, said that the infield might have been a factor.

"The infield here is harder than in Dodger Stadium," he said. "Plus, some of the balls were hit just soft enough so that Davey couldn't turn two. The balls were hit just right so that the runners had time to bear down on him. He didn't

have time to get out of the way and make the throw."

Still, the Dodger defense was nothing that would have been noticed had it not paled in comparison to Nettles' play at third base.

In the third, Nettles speared a line drive from Lopes and dove toward the line to rob Reggie Smith of a would-be double. In the fifth, he snatched Steve Garvey's wicked grounder with the bases loaded and he did the same on a shot by Lopes in the sixth.

"Nettles had an outstanding night. He had the best night since Reggie Vachon," Garvey said, referring to the former hockey goaltender of the Los Angeles Kings, now with the Detroit Red Wings.

"It was Nettles' night," continued Garvey. "Some teams break your heart in one shot, other teams break it little by little and tonight was a perfect example of it."

Craig Nettles

'The hot corner was never hotter'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hot corner was never hotter — and neither was Graig Nettles.

Nettles, the New York's Gold Glove third baseman, made four key defensive plays Friday night in helping Ron Guidry and the Yankees to a 5-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers, cutting New York's World Series deficit to two games to one.

"I can't describe the plays, I just react to them," said Nettles, who

began his virtuoso performance in the third inning.

With a man on third and one out, Davey Lopes lined hard to Nettles, who was just warming up his act. Reggie Smith followed with a hard smash, which span the Yankee third baseman around before Nettles threw Smith out at first.

In the Dodger fifth, with men on first and second and two out, Smith lined another shot which handcuffed

Nettles and loaded the bases. Steve Garvey followed with a scorching down the third base line. Nettles, lunging like a swimmer off a diving board, stabbed the ball and forced Smith at second.

"I've enjoyed watching him (Nettles) all year," said New York manager Bob Lemon. "Tonight, he

had the opportunity to show everyone what he can do."

Ron Guidry, scattering eight Dodger hits despite admittedly having only mediocre stuff, realized who the real hero of the game was.

"What Graig did was get all the ones he missed during the season," the slim left-hander joked.

Guidry's pitching not a 'work of art'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry's 5-1, complete game World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night was anything but a work of art — and nobody knew it better than the New York Yankee ace left-hander.

"I had a little control trouble early in the game," said Guidry, the major leagues' outstanding pitcher this season with a 25-3 record. "But I thought there were a lot of close pitches that might have gone the other way. The umpire (John Kibler) was from the National League and he hadn't seen me before."

Guidry, who walked a season-high seven batters, admitted he didn't have his customary overpowering fastball.

"I pitched 270 innings this year," he said. "I can't be that sharp all the time. When you learn how to pitch and your fastball isn't working, you can't overthrow and you've gotta resort to

something else.

"I took a lot off the ball. When they were keying on my fastball, I would slow it down. It wasn't an overpowering game though. You can't do that every time or else, you'll spoil people."

Most of the Dodgers agreed that Guidry wasn't nearly as overpowering as they had expected — but they were equally unanimous in their opinion that the Yankees' left-handed meal ticket had a lot of help from third baseman Graig Nettles.

"Guidry pitched real good against us last year," said Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. "But we hit some shots off him tonight. They were shots that should have gone in, but Nettles obviously thought otherwise."

Nettles made two sensational backhanded stops during bases-loaded situations in the fifth and sixth innings and converted them into inning-ending forceouts at second.

Who has best glove?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles or Brooks Robinson?

Who has the better glove?

Paul Blair, the nearest thing to an impartial observer, says it's too close

to call. Blair was a teammate of Robinson's with the Baltimore Orioles 12 years and he has been a teammate of Nettles with the New York Yankees the past two years.



Craig Nettles made four key plays

Camas Mushers swamp Rockland

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Mushers demolished Rockland 56-19 in eight-man football Friday afternoon.

The Mushers' victory made it seven in a row this year without a defeat.

Assistant Coach Gaten Colter said he was impressed with the way the "kids executed the ball."

"They looked real good out there today," he said.

Camas County didn't waste any time. It scored on a five yard pass from John Kirtland to Tony Dallen early in the first quarter. The rest of the way it was all Camas County.

Other touchdowns included a 10-yard run by Dave Ivie, a two-yard run by Kirtland, an 88-yard pass from Kirtland to Dallen, a 75-yard kickoff return by Ivie, and a seven-yard run by Kirtland.

Camas County rolled up 305 yards rushing and 292 yards through the air.

Next Friday, Camas County will travel to Clark County for an 8 p.m. contest.

Castleford Wolves down Clark County

CASTLEFORD — Fresh quarterback Dave Ensunas hit eight of 14 passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns Friday afternoon in packing the Castleford Wolves to a 29-19 decision over the Clark County Bobcats.

All three of Ensunas's scoring throws came in the second half when the Wolves were breaking away from a 3-8 deadlock.

Castleford had taken the lead in the second period when Corbin Runyan scooped up a Clark County fumble and romped 22 yards to score. Ensunas threw to Tom Quigley for the two-point conversion.

It stayed like that until Clark County received the second-half kickoff and marched to a touchdown.

The points came on a 30-yard pass from Marty Wells to Darrin Bean. Clint Tavener tied it with a two-point run.

But the Wolves rebounded immediately, driving to the 15-yard line before Ensunas hit Bob Bulky for the touchdown. On its next possession, Castleford pulled out of reach on a 33-yard bomb from Ensunas to Bulky again.

The Wolves turned to a little flea-flicker trickery for their last one. Ensunas hitting Quigley with a short out-pass. Quigley lateraled off to Bulky, who was the trailer on the play, and he swept into the end zone to complete a 16-yard play.

Wells' 70-yard romp late in the game got Clark County's final points.



Larry Hoover/Times-News

End of short gainer

Jerome quarterback Mark Gulick is cut down after a short gain on a rollout by two good defenders. Action came Thursday night when the Senators were claiming a 20-0 decision over Jerome to remain in the thick of the South Central Idaho Conference race.

"The guys really played some good defense," the win brought Richfield's record to 4-3 on the season.

Richfield struck early in the first quarter on a 30-yard pass from J-2 Brown to Scott Exon.

"It was a good win for us after being down the last couple of weeks," said Richfield Coach Joe Hendrickson.

Richfield defense stops Carey 36-0

RICHFIELD — Richfield rolled to a 36-0 football victory over an out-manned Carey team Friday afternoon.

"It was a good win for us after being down the last couple of weeks," said Richfield Coach Joe Hendrickson.

In the same quarter, Bob Naylor ran into the endzone from four yards out for a score. Brown passed to Exon for the extra point and a 16-0 lead.

The scoring parade continued in the second quarter as Scott Bowen took off on a 40-yard play. The extra point

was scored by Naylor.

In the second half, Richfield got a touchdown from Gordon Rogers from three yards out, and a pass play of 30 yards from Brown to Kevin Calkins.

Richfield will play North Gem in its next contest on Friday at 1 p.m.



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A low mileage economy wagon, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, very clean inside and out. Stock No. 869. **\$3190**

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Like new inside and out. 8,000 miles, equipped with small V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel and cruise control. Stock No. 887. **\$6190**

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One of Magic Valley's most popular cars - this one is burgundy with a matching vinyl roof and a champion nylon interior. A beautiful automobile at a reasonable price. Stock No. 889. **\$4190**

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If your daughter wants an economy car but she can't shift gears, this might be the right car. 4 cylinder with an automatic transmission. It runs good. Stock No. 850. **\$2190**

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Come in today and take a look!! It's bright orange with black, orange and yellow stripes and black vinyl bucket seats. A good performing car. Stock No. 845. **\$4190**

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A local new van trade-in. It's canary yellow with chrome wheels and only 12,000 miles, 6 cylinder with a 4-speed. Stock No. 1837. **\$4690**

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