

U.S. bolsters Caribbean strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding carefully to the presence of 3,400 Russian troops in Cuba, President Carter announced Monday night the United States will increase its military might in the Caribbean and keep a tighter watch on Soviet military activity around the world.

A top Pentagon official disclosed, Carter has ordered 1,500 U.S. Marines to make a show-of-force landing at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within weeks. A Navy task force is expected to take part in the maneuver.

Carter told the nation in a low-key, nationally broadcast address he has been personally assured by the Kremlin's "highest levels" that the Soviet brigade in Cuba does not threaten the United States.

"I have concluded that the brigade issue is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War," he said in the 20-minute talk, obviously aimed at cooling tensions. He urged the Senate to pass SALT II despite the controversy.

But as an immediate show of strength in the Caribbean, it was

disclosed that Carter has ordered the Marine battalion to fix its muscle on the tiny parcel of Cuba still leased by the United States for a Navy base.

The president said the United States will immediately increase its military maneuvers in the Caribbean, establish a task force headquarters at Key West, Fla., to plan such exercises and beef up intelligence capability around the world to monitor Soviet military activities.

"A confrontation might be emotionally satisfying for a few days or weeks for some people," Carter cau-

tioned. "But it would be destructive to the national interest and the security of the United States."

Despite his calculated restraint — bolstered by hotline contact with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev — Carter insisted — "persuasive evidence" shows the Soviet forces have been "organized into a combat unit," and that it is armed with "about 40 tanks and other modern military equipment."

But he said the unit is not an assault force, is not capable of an air or sea assault on the U.S. mainland, and is

not a nuclear threat.

"These assurances," said the president, "have been given to me from the highest levels of the Soviet government." It was known Carter communicated with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev via the Washington-to-Moscow hotline.

The Soviets, Carter explained, have insisted:

"The unit is involved in training only; something that was Cuban President Fidel Castro have said since the troops' presence became an issue Aug. 20.

"Its status will not be changed, either through enlargement or added capabilities."

"The unit is of no danger to the United States or any other nation."

"They intend to abide by the mutual understandings regarding troops and weapons reached in the aftermath of the 1962 missile crisis."

Reporters were told Carter initiated the communication with Brezhnev on Sept. 25 and received an answer from the Soviet leader two days later.

Continued on page A2

More needed, Church says Address nets praise, swats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd Monday night praised President Carter's "televized response to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba — but Republicans roundly criticized Carter's low-key stand."

"The President's response was reasoned, but firm, and it represents the right course in this situation," said Byrd, who bears a major responsibility for trying to push the troubled Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty through the Senate.

"The assurances the president has received from the Soviet Union are positive ones that should help moderate the tensions, and create a better atmosphere for the SALT II treaty," he said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who made the Cuban "crisis" an issue of his own reelection campaign by linking it to the SALT II treaty's chances in the Senate, said Soviet assurances that its troops are not a threat are "insufficient."

"The Soviet assurances are welcome," the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman said. But he added, "If the SALT II treaty is not to be rejected by the Senate, something more than Russian representations will be necessary."

Sen. John Tower of Texas, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Carter did little to show the world he means business in dealing with the Russians.

Continued on page A2

Boise firm wins modification job

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council authorized the \$400,000 plus sewage plant modification design contract to James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., of Boise.

The council also voted to include a competing firm in the project, risking a possible showdown with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The council authorized the city administration to pursue an agreement with Zimpro Inc. of Rothschild, Wis. Under the proposed agreement, Zimpro would test its powdered carbon approach at its own expense in Twin Falls.

Zimpro has maintained its approach would minimize maintenance and operation costs to the city concerning sludge disposal. The city is spending about \$1,000 a day to haul sludge.

A DHW letter to the city last month ruled out such pilot projects, but council members have interpreted that to mean only those pilot projects which would interfere with the JMM project.

Zimpro's John Cohen said the project would not interfere with the contract. "We're not interfering at all," but we do want to pilot this to prove all we've said up to this point," he said.

He added results from the pilot test would be used to gain Environmental Protection Agency and DHW approval. That would be followed by the submission of an alternate bid, he said.

In other action, the council voted to include lands within a one-mile dis-

tance from the city limits and land near the airport within an area of impact, which would bring those lands under city zoning jurisdiction.

Several of the roughly 40 people attending the hearing on the matter expressed disapproval, fearing the move would eventually lead to annexation.

"We feel that we should be excluded now and our danger of being annexed would be less," said Lawrence Maxine, a resident of the area.

Harper said the area does not border on city limits and already has its own sewer and water systems.

Maxine Nelson objected to the inclusion of lands south of county road 3,000. The area would include lands 1/4 mile south of the road. Mayor Leon Smith said the land is required as an airport clear zone by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Why do you want to go on south when you could use the roadway for a boundary," she said.

"You wouldn't have the airport if we hadn't helped you get it in the first place, and we've been penalized for it ever since," she added.

The issue now goes to the Twin Falls County Commissioners. Following approval of the land designation, ordinances outlining administration of the lands must be approved.

The council also took a resolution of intent to set in motion procedures for the abandonment of the city irrigation district.

Councilman Bud Cheney, who proposed that the resolution be tabled, said the deal was appropriate since the city is polling water users who did not respond to a previous survey.



First Lady Rosalynn Carter greets Pope John Paul II on his arrival in Boston Monday for seven-day tour of United States

Pope's American pilgrimage undampened by Boston rain

BOSTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II began a pilgrimage of peace Monday in "America the beautiful" with a plea to 1.5 million rain-soaked greeters to "follow me" — as the vicar of Christ — in a life of love, sacrifice and commitment.

The 69-year-old Polish pontiff's arrival touched off dancing in the streets in Polish neighborhoods, a peaceful demonstration by blacks protesting the shooting of a teen-ager and criticism by feminists of his outspoken stand against abortion.

The black march on the Cathedral of the Holy Cross — where the pope conducted a prayer session for 2,000

Catholic clergymen — forced his motorcade to take a two-block detour. However, no serious incidents were reported.

The pope spent six hours getting acquainted with Bostonians on the first day of his six-city weeklong U.S. tour, first of its kind in the nation's history, before retiring for the night at the residence of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

John Paul sounded the theme of the trip in a homily in his mass on the Boston Common. He said the purpose of his journey was to convince all Americans "in the name of Christ: 'Come and follow me.'"

Crowds three deep lined Kenmore Square as the pope left by limousine after his mass.

"It's beautiful," said Herb Meldikoff, 50. "Anyone who can speak 17 languages, kiss the ground and bring peace wherever he goes — that's beautiful to me. He brings peace from the heart because he knows suffering and doesn't want any more."

The pope planned to deliver a major address on world peace before the United Nations Tuesday in New York City, the second leg of his trip where crowds totaling 5 million have been forecast.

In Boston, police estimated the throngs lining the streets and attending an outdoor mass at 1.5 million.

Italian, Polish and U.S. flags were hanging from windows all over town to mark his arrival. Well-wishers stood for hours in a mist that turned to rain, greeted him with shouts of "Viva, il Papa," and tossed roses at his motorcade. One small group grveled 5 miles on rollerskates to see the pope.

Police said at least 50 people were arrested, most for the illegal sale of papal souvenirs. Other offenses included disorderly conduct, drug possession and pickpocketing.

Continued on page A3

Canal Zone passes to Panama control

The Washington Post

PANAMA CITY — A gigantic Panamanian flag was hoisted Monday to symbolize the end of 75 years of U.S. control over the Panama Canal Zone that cuts like a knife through this Central American country.

Vice President Mondale was present at the ceremony that took place on a hilltop overlooking where the Panama Canal meets the Pacific Ocean.

The raising of the flag atop Ancon Hill, the highest point in the Canal Zone, was a signal that sent an estimated 250,000 Panamanians surging through the streets of the formerly closely guarded zone in a massive assertion of Panamanian sovereignty over the 83-square-mile area.

That, in turn, touched off a day-long fiesta of speeches, military ceremonies and spontaneous street demonstrations marking the implementation of the first phase of Panama's transfer of control and jurisdiction over the Panama Canal by the end of the century.

It was a day that contained a number of discordant notes such as a

profusion of banners with anti-American slogans and some scattered rebuffs by Americans who have lived in the Zone and run the Canal.

Among Latin American leaders here for the occasion, there also was an undercurrent of concern about what President Carter was to say Monday in his TV address on Soviet troops in Cuba and in the possible implications for the peace of the hemisphere.

These leaders made clear that they were waiting anxiously to hear what was said publicly by Carter and privately by Mondale, his representative here, in meetings scheduled later Monday night.

To the people who thronged the streets of the capital and spilled over into the zone, the matter of all-consuming interest and undisguised joy was that, from Monday, the territory adjoining the 77-mile canal will be an integrable part of Panama under Panamanian control and jurisdiction, for the most part, to Panamanian law.

Continued on page A2

Running start for United Way drive

TWIN FALLS — The 1980 Twin Falls United Way campaign is under way, with \$17,000 already in the bank.

The goal for the 1980 (drive is \$130,000, one which United Way President William C. Routh is confident will be raised "for the first time in the history of United Way in Twin Falls."

Monday's kickoff campaign on Littlelee Inn drew campaign volunteers and drive officials, Ken Stearns and Jean Swartling, drive co-chairmen, announced — that \$16,325 was already in the campaign chest, thanks to the Puccetti program.

Puccetti and their amounts contributed to date are: Idaho Frozen Foods, \$8,000; J.C. Penny, \$1,000; College of Southern Idaho, \$3,235; K&T Steel, \$950; Sears corporate gift, \$1,600; Union Pacific Railroad, \$1,200. These firms began their campaign solicitation in advance of the kickoff.

Fifteen public service agencies

In the Twin Falls area will share the total amount collected based on individual allocations. Those agencies asked for \$180,000 when preliminary budget requests were made to the United Way agency relations committee earlier this summer.

"The goal is far short of the agencies' needs and they have solicited additional funds," said Routh. "I hope some day United Way can fund all of their needs."

Stearns said his goal is to wrap up the campaign within six weeks, with Nov. 15 being the deadline.

Meri Leonard, chairman of the board, Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, and Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith both read proclamations designating October as United Way month in their respective areas.

Said Stearns to the volunteers, "If we go out and raise what we raised last year (in addition to the \$16,325 already in), we will meet our goal."

Good morning!

LONDON BULLION MARKET

GOLD

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...page A12

The Department of Agriculture announced that suspected products of Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls contained no PCB. Page B1.

Green Bay's Packers defeat New England. Page B4.

Political action committees are changing fresh politics. Second in a series. Page B1.

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Pope's message from Ireland for all world

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II came to the green shores of Ireland in the footsteps of St. Patrick but the message he brought was for the whole world.

"Men of violence must return to peace, 'murder is murder no matter what the motive.'"

"But if his message was somber, his reception was one of unrestrained joy, from the moment he knelt to kiss Irish soil as he stepped off the papal jumbo jet to his farewell wave at Shannon Airport Monday afternoon."

"The millions who jammed open-air masses and motorcade routes to catch

a glimpse of the broad-shouldered, white-robed pontiff applauded, cheered, sang — even tossed their hats in the air and danced jigs in an outpouring of love so spontaneous it moved him to tears.

"He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," the crowd sang again and again. For 5 1/2 hours, at least, he held Ireland in his hands."

It was a trip that mixed moments of deep poignancy with anguish over the killings in Northern Ireland and John Paul's good humor at his own expense.

"Perhaps the most moving time

came when he passed among 2,500 invalids at the shrine of Knock, touching, blessing, patting their maimed and crippled bodies, whispering words of encouragement and straining himself to see and reach those too handicapped to reach him.

Another time, in an obviously jovial mood after reading a speech in halting English to seminarians at Maynooth, he beamed at the crowd and said, "Now say to me how many mistakes the pope made in his speech."

"The throngs roared with laughter. 'I did two mistakes, perhaps more,'

he grinned and nodded.

But the theme to which he returned repeatedly — and which he said he was taking with him to the United States — was one of peace and reconciliation.

Choosing his site carefully, he delivered his strongest ever condemnation of violence at Drogheda, just 30 miles from the border with Northern Ireland, where 2,000 persons, have died in a decade of war between Catholics and Protestants.

"On my knees I beg you to turn away from acts of violence," he implored the 300,000 faithful gathered

in a huge field. Many had made their way over from Northern Ireland to hear him. So many came, in fact, there was a 50-mile traffic jam at the border.

Then again, at Knock, the shrine in County Mayo known as the "Lourdes of Ireland," the pope told the crowds, "Murder is murder, no matter what

the motive or end. . . Evil means can never lead to a good end."

Knock was the religious high point on his helicopter hopsotch around the nation of 3.2 million, a journey that took him nearly to three of the four provinces in an attempt to reach as many of the faithful as possible.

Calendars stolen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty boxes containing Pope John Paul II calendars valued at \$15,000 were stolen from a West Side office, police said Monday.

A Police Department spokesman said the souvenir calendars were taken sometime between 7:45 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday when they were discovered missing from the 10th floor offices of Advertisers Mail & Service.



Papal blessing given through welcoming Pope John Paul II at Boston airport

Pilgrimage across America begins in rain in Boston

Continued from page A1

The official airport greeting party was led by first lady Rosalynn Carter, who told the pope, "We welcome you to this country with love." Others on hand included Sen. Edward Kennedy and the hierarchy of the U.S. Catholic Church.

John Paul said mass on the 48-acre Boston Common, America's oldest park, before a crowd of 400,000 with a declaration "that the pope is your friend and the servant of your humanity."

"I greet you — America — the beautiful!"

The pope distributed Holy Communion to children — some dressed in red and white native Polish costumes, others in their Sunday suits, their hair matted by the rain. A priest shielded the pope from the unceasing downpour with an umbrella.

Capping a long day that began with an emotional farewell to the people of Ireland, he told the congregation "we have a special place in the love of the pope."

"To all of you I extend — in the name of Christ — the call, the invitation, the plea: 'Come and follow me,'" he said in ending his homily.

"This is why I have come to

America and why I have come to Boston tonight to call you to Christ — to exhort all of you and each of you to live in his love, today and forever."

Throughout his remarks, he stressed the need for a renewal of religious fervor among American Catholics — a theme U.S. church leaders expect to underline his seven-day tour.

Such a revival, the pope said, requires a demonstration of "real love" and "love demands a personal commitment to the will of God. It means discipline and sacrifice but it also means joy and human fulfillment."

He first full-scale papal tour of the United States began at 12:49 p.m. MDT when John Paul landed at Logan Airport following a six-hour transatlantic flight from Ireland. As he did in Ireland, he kissed the ground after descending from the ramp.

Mrs. Carter, representing her husband, warmly welcomed the pope "as one of our own" and told him the Americans "have come to love you in a very special way." The pontiff responded in kind and recited part of "America the Beautiful" to express his sentiments.

He stood in his black limousine for the duration of the 20-mile motorcade from the airport to Holy Cross Cathe-

dral and finally to Boston Common.

At a park in the heavily Polish Dorchester area, children and adults danced in the street to celebrate the pope's visit. On curbsides along the motorcade route, handicapped children and adults in wheelchairs strained to get a glimpse of the pope.

About 1,000 black, white and Hispanic protesters protesting the shooting of a teen-age black football player staged a protest march ending at Holy Cross. A spokesman for the group said the purpose of the demonstration was to convince the pope to help "his flock to overcome their racism."

Another discordant note was sounded by various "freedom of choice" groups who objected to John Paul's condemnation of abortion shortly before ending his two-day stay in Ireland.

"The majority of Americans are not opposed to abortion rights, poll after poll shows," said Patricia McMahon of the Washington-based Catholics for a Free Choice. "Our basic feeling on this is not that Catholics have fallen away from the church but that the church has fallen away from its people."

Decision on mass weighed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Althea Madaly Murray O'Hair urged a federal judge Monday to stop Pope John Paul II from celebrating mass on the Mall in Washington next Sunday, arguing it would violate the separation of church and state.

"I welcome him to the United States, but not to say a mass on public land," said Mrs. O'Hair who won a landmark 1963 Supreme Court ruling barring bible reading in public schools. She appeared before U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch during a 90-minute court hearing.

The judge consented to a motion by government lawyers to dismiss one of her two suits — naming the pope as defendant — on grounds he is the head of a foreign state and out of the jurisdiction of U.S. courts.

But Gasch did not rule immediately on her complaint challenging Interior Department regulations that permit religious activity on national park lands.

"This is not an easy case, and I won't promise when the decision will be made," Gasch said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig Lawrence, representing the government, argued that the mass, which is expected to draw more than a million people, is being treated just as any other demonstration on the park lands.

There is no "excessive entanglement" with the church on the part of the government, Lawrence said. He stressed that "a number of other religious groups have used park land for the free exercise of their religion."

But Mrs. O'Hair, 59, of Austin, Tex., said: "Had I known that there were religious demonstrations in the parks, I would have brought suit prior to this."

She contended the Roman Catholic church does "not want non-discrimination, they want preference."

"This is not a demonstration . . . not an appeal to the public in general. This is a Roman Catholic mass, sir, a high-Roman Catholic mass. If the pope would come into the park and deliver a secular address, I would withdraw the suit."

John Karr, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which submitted a friend-of-the-court brief, said the mass should be permitted.

The ACLU contends the first amendment bars support for religion and prohibits interference with religion.

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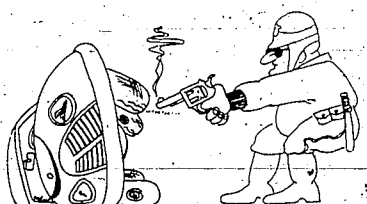
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THE ACTION PEOPLE!

IRA gunmen invade home, attack British

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen mounted a terrorist attack on British troops Monday even before Pope John Paul II had left Irish soil.

As the isolated incident of violence broke out, IRA leaders, said to be divided by the pope's dramatic call for peace, were reported to be meeting in secret summit session.

A leading Protestant military group challenged the IRA to declare a cease-fire and pledged its own truce in return.

The terrorist attack took place in

Belfast, where masked IRA gunmen held hostage a Catholic family who just returned from a 400-mile pilgrimage to see the pope and used their home to ambush British troops. Two British soldiers were slightly injured.

"That incident began Sunday night, the day after the pope appealed 'on my knees' for all Irishmen to end the decade of sectarian Ulster violence that has killed more than 2,000 people.

Three masked men seized a Roman Catholic couple and their four teenage children as the family returned exhausted from the pope's mass at

Galway, 200 miles west of Belfast.

The gunmen leaped from the studios and forced the family — whose name was not released — to surrender their home in the staunchly Catholic Andersonstown district, three miles west of the center of Belfast.

At dawn Monday, more masked gunmen appeared and took up firing positions in an upstairs bedroom, just 200 yards from a highway leading into the city. Two British Army armored jeeps drove past at mid-morning and the gunmen let loose a hail of automatic weapons fire, police said.

Mob scenes expected in New York City

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Monday began setting up thousands of gray barricades along the streets of New York City where millions of persons will stage the biggest mob scenes of Pope Paul II's American tour.

While church officials smoothed last-minute details of the 29-hour papal visit to New York City today and Wednesday, police and transportation officials braced for people and traffic jams expected to follow the pope wherever he goes.

In a light rain Monday along the First Avenue route of the pope's motorcade to the United Nations — where enthusiastic shopkeepers have plastered store windows with red and white welcome posters — police of-

ficers were stationed on every corner.

In a city with 8 million residents — 2.2 million of them Catholics — police estimated at least 5 million persons would turn out at one time or another to see the holy father.

Police refused to speculate whether heavy fog, rain and drizzle forecast for today would deter spectators from venturing out to see the pope — the first spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic church to visit the United States in 14 years.

Bad weather, however, could force a change in the pope's itinerary.

Dense fog was expected to shroud LaGuardia Airport at 7 a.m. MDT — about the time the pope's plane is due to arrive from Boston — possibly thick enough to interfere with landing

operations, according to a National Weather Service spokesman.

A spokesman at the airport said no decision to change the flight plans would be made until this morning.

"Right now, it's all status quo," he said.

To ease the traffic jams caused by crowds and street closings, the public was urged to use mass transit whenever possible. Extra buses, trains and subway cars were being put into service to help handle the crowds.

Central announced it would have several thousand extra seats available on regular and special trains to transport people to Yankee Stadium Tuesday evening where the pope will say mass.

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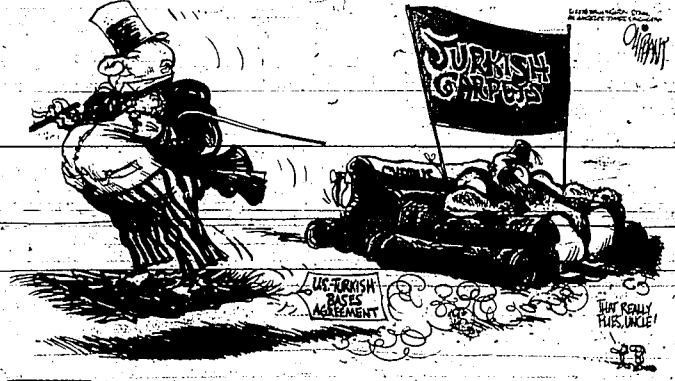
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Art Buchwald

Who's in charge?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON Poor Secretary of State Cy Vance. He doesn't have anything to do any more since everyone else seems to be handling our foreign policy.

He was in his office last week and asked his administrative assistant, "How are the Middle East negotiations going these days?"

"We have no idea. They are being handled out of Atlanta by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They promised to call us if there was a break with Ararat."

"Any news on a cease-fire in Lebanon?"

"We're waiting for Jeri Jesse Jackson to get back from his fact-finding tour of the area. There is no sense in us getting into it if he doesn't approve of the terms."

"What about the Soviet troops in Cuba?"

"Sen. Church of Idaho and Sen. Stigne of Florida have taken over that one. They're dealing directly with the President. I called the White House this morning and they put me on hold."

"Okay, brief me on what's happening in Vietnam."

"It's very busy that's Jane Fonda's area. She wants to recognize Vietnam now, but Joan Baez doesn't want to until some effort is made to solve the

plight of the boat people. We can't seem to get the two of them to agree on what our policy should be."

"Have you taken a position on this?"

"We're tilting toward Joan Baez, but I don't think we should go public with it as there is no reason to get Jane Fonda upset. It will just harder her attitude and make it more difficult to come to an accommodation with her."

"Who is watching the Rhodesia situation?"

"Jesse Helms of North Carolina. He sent his aides over to London for the talks which our people, incidentally, couldn't get into. Helms wants the United States to lift our embargo on Rhodesia immediately. Andy Young disagrees, unless the insurgents have a voice in the new government."

"I'm sorry to hear that. I was hoping to have some input in the Rhodesia problem as it will certainly affect what eventually happens in South Africa."

"I don't see your point, sir. But as you know the U.S. Secretary of State shouldn't involve himself in foreign affairs unless invited to do so. Helms and Young don't want us meddling there."

"I'm sure there must be some place where the State Department could be helpful."

"We did have China until Nixon went over last week."

"What did he find out?"

"He wouldn't tell us. He said he's saving it for his next book."

"It looks like a long day ahead for me. Is there anything I can do about SALT II?"

"Not until Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia decides what he wants to do. If we go into the SALT talks at this moment the Senate would have a fit."

"Damn it, Peter. If the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has taken over the Middle East, Jesse Jackson is in charge of Lebanon. Jane Fonda is dealing with Vietnam, the Anti-Defamation League is handling Israel. Andy Young is working on Rhodesia, Church and Stigne are dealing with the President on Cuba, and Sam Nunn is directing the SALT talks. How will the rest of the world be able to figure out what this country's foreign policy is supposed to be?"

"We have a committee meeting on that right now, sir. We hope to get a report to you as soon as Brzezinski in the White House reads it."

"Okay, so what am I supposed to do today?"

"Would you like to look over these passport applications, sir? They're from a tour group planning on going to Rio de Janeiro for Mardi Gras."

United Way: let's make it happen

One measure of a successful community is how it takes care of its own.

And one of the best yardsticks to see how one measures up is to look at the annual United Way campaign.

In many communities, large and small, campaign goals are met or exceeded year after year. In others, it is a frustrating struggle to raise money to meet the needs of public service agencies which help people in a variety of ways.

The 1980 Twin Falls campaign began Monday on a high note and there is good reason to believe this may be the year the goal is reached — for the first time. With \$17,000 already collected, thanks to the Pacesetter program, the \$130,000 goal can and should be attained.

Perhaps to some people United Way means little more than "another handout." But to many others, it signifies an important part of a community caring for its own people.

Why should you give to United Way? To take care of your neighbors when they need help and to help fund numerous programs touching people of all ages.

United Way is an effort to concentrate on one collective campaign so that individual agencies don't have to conduct their own

fund-raising. Unfortunately, when campaign goals are not met those agencies must sometimes continue to solicit funds to keep going.

It is significant that United Way campaigns are run by local people, volunteers all. They have no objective other than to help others and it takes a great deal of individual fortitude to knock on doors or take around pledge cards, particularly when the reception may be a hostile or negative one. Still, it is a job that needs to be done.

What's the alternative? More government hand-outs on the state and federal levels; the very thing many Americans now think is out of control. Besides, who wants Uncle Sam deciding who gets what when a community can decide for itself.

Who knows better what people in the Twin Falls area need than the people who live here? No one. That's why United Way campaigns represent some of the best individual success stories in the nation.

United Way is a vehicle a community can use to express pride in itself and in its citizens. Twin Falls already shows it cares — by the number of volunteers who turned out for Monday's kickoff luncheon.

Now it's your turn.

Ellen Goodman

Worth worrying about

BOSTON — The girl is worrying about The Bomb.

"It is, a friend assures me, a passing thing. It is, he says, just a symbol of childhood feelings of impotence in a wider and scarier world.

But I think it is a symbol of her fear of the bomb.

She has been staring into space when the idea, goose-bumped across her body, she shivered, she said simply, "I was worrying about the bomb."

"I wanted to say the right thing to her. We always want to say the right thing and end up telling them to brush their hair. So, about the bomb, I said: "It is worth worrying about. That was dumb," unsatisfactory.

She asked for a second opinion. It was, my resourceful children do when the first answer is dumb or the source is as historically unreliable as a parent. She looked across the table and questioned a friend of ours: "Do you think I'll die from old age, disease, or the bomb?"

"My friend was taken aback, but he consented to say the right thing to her. It was reassuring me since I was it and worried about making a fool of myself in "Diana Yankovic." He said that it would be great. My friend is often very reassuring than accurate.

So, of course, he told the girl that there wouldn't be a nuclear war because it would be disastrous for everyone. People were too sane to drop the bomb.

The girl, however, has had a good deal of experience with the use of ultimate weapons on school play-

grounds. She is not convinced that the reasonable human mind is a deterrent to violence.

So it was my turn again. This time the best I could do was wryly point out one of the values of living in Boston, one which goes unadvertised by realtors. In the event of a nuclear war, anyone this close to M.I.T. will never know what hit her.

"Doubtful,"

"What I wanted to be, of course, was both honest and reassuring, both accurate and comforting. But it is sometimes impossible to be both. Ground Zero is not a great comfort, especially if you are 11 years old.

This isn't the first time I have flunked my own self-administered, self-corrected, take-home parenting test. Maybe I'm a tough grader, maybe we all are, or maybe the world has raised the standards over our heads.

It's not just about the bomb. It's hard to be simultaneously realistic and comforting about almost anything that makes life stinkier or the future certain.

When we were young, most of us were fed three square meals of certainties. I don't know if our parents believed them all or if they just thought that security, like milk, was good for the children. But it was a pretty constant and even not-fishing diet.

"We didn't hear much about bad times, bad marriages, bad wars. The survivors of the Depression didn't talk much about it; the survivors of World War II were proud, divorce was a

Letters

Who does Sen. Church think he's kidding?

Editor, Times-News:

I'm writing in reference to Sen. Frank Church's recent "emergency news conference" during which he "revealed" the presence of Russian combat troops in Cuba. My, my, — so what else is new? Senator Church, the champion of peace, is up to his old tricks again. He is changing his surface color to fit the political mood of his Idaho constituency. A strong conservative wave has rolled into this country and our senator is changing his color to red, white and blue.

The story of the combat troops, beamed up and circulated by AP and UPI News Services, is little more than a campaign contribution for those liberal congressmen and senators whose re-elections are in deep trouble. Everyone knows that have been Russian troops in Cuba for years. (What is the connection between Soviet, Russian and Cuban troops? They are both our enemy!) However, because Church is running scared from the probability of facing the powerful Steve Symms in the upcoming election, the senator has decided to exploit the revelation of those troops, sprinkle in a little "get tough" and receive a lot of patriotic publicity through the media. Backed by his friends in the controlled press and TV, he is counting on a lot of expense-free

campaign mileage from a trumped-up, two-bit "news" story.

Occasionally we see some humor in the local politician doing a philosophical about-face to win an election. But when a United States senator "goes that route," it is disgusting. I often wonder what Church's supporters think when every sixth year of each term, they see an apparent reversal in his political principles — from dove to hawk on pacifism to patriotism, in order to woo conservative voters.

I wonder what his die-hard well-wishers think now when they see the man that voted to give our Panama Canal to communists is back-peddling with (false) concern over Soviet troops in Cuba. The same man headed a subcommittee not long ago and did everything in his power to destroy our two top intelligence-gathering agencies, neutralizing the anti-communist CIA and FBI. It wasn't very long ago that he was coveting with Castro on a visit to Cuba, and now he is advocating "get tough" language with the communists. Who is he kidding?

He's the same guy who for five years of each term in office worked to make a socialist shambles out of our Republic and then, during the sixth year, does his traditional turnaround to make patriotic noises for Idaho voters.

He's the same senator with the boyish grin and the ever-so-humble stage appeal that captivates senior citizens and the welfare vote while he pulls the chain on our faithful, long-time Chinese friends on Taiwan.

If you are in doubt as to the power of a political conspiracy at work, please, from now on, keep your eye peeled on the TV network news and newspaper chains. Frank Church, in his panic over the upcoming senatorial race, has triggered the beginning of a forthcoming barrage of "news" stories. Hardly a day goes by without a written or spoken word by the media about the senator. This kind of publicity makes a mockery of the Sunshine Law. (Coverage of his Internment Camp speech in Mindocola would have done justice to the Gettysburg Address.) Senator Church will rival that of any candidate in the past — and it will make him look more conservative than Bill Clinton. But there are those of us that know his voting record as opposed to his re-election rhetoric. It will make us work that much harder for his defeat.

I challenge his Idaho supporters to investigate his voting record. Find out what he does, not what he says!

JACK LINDELMANN
Hagerman

James Kilpatrick

Cooling the fight on nuclear power

WASHINGTON — No doubt about it, that was an impressive demonstration in New York the other day. An estimated 200,000 demonstrators turned out to protest nuclear power and to hear speeches from Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Bella Abzug and Ralph Nader. No more makes? They put on a helluva show.

But in the nature of things, it was a wholly one-sided show. The millions of Americans who benefit from electric power from nuclear plants are not organized. No pressure group exists to stage a little show, big to offset the show biz. You are not likely to find any major national magazine carrying an essay responding to the Henry-Penny piece by Howard Morland in the October issue of Harper's. If

there is to be a rational debate on an important question of public policy, someone must take the affirmative side of the question.

Mr. Nader's remarkable idea is to stop nuclear power here and now. At once. This very instant! The idea is remarkable chiefly for its lunacy. Nuclear plants now provide about 8 percent of total generating capacity. On any given day they are producing about 13 percent of all the power we consume. In particular areas the figures are much higher. Connecticut gets 53 percent of its power from nuclear plants; Chicago gets 30 percent; Virginia 25 to 30 percent.

To shut down the 80 nuclear power plants now in operation would have a devastating effect upon the nation's economy. In such a prospect, we are

not talking about sterilizing electric blankets or giving up the power-driven toothbrush. We are talking about factories closed, jobs lost, streets darkened, homes unheated. No such social and economic disaster would be permitted to happen, but it is a measure of the hysteria generated by the anti-nuclear zealots that Mr. Nader's folly could be advanced to wild applause.

Other speakers in New York demanded that work be halted on 50 nuclear plants now under construction. That planning be suspended on another 15 plants and that the existing 60 plants be swiftly phased out in favor of coal. The opponents' objection, of course, is that nuclear facilities are so dangerous that every hour of their continued operation gravely

risks the lives of thousands of persons and the health of plants, animals and people for many years to come.

This is the theme of the essay by Mr. Morland in Harper's. He is the gentleman you will meet who has been struggling for the right to tell the world how to build hydrogen bombs in The Progressive, a magazine dedicated to nuclear proliferation and nuclear weapons. In Harper's he tells us that "we have provided a thank" for "preventing disaster at Three Mile Island. Otherwise thousands of nuclear plants and vast land areas might have been contaminated."

We learn further that at Three Mile Island, core temperatures could have risen, the reactor could have melted, molten fuel could have com-

ingled with water, producing steam that might have exploded with the energy of several tons of TNT. The molten fuel might have leaked through the basement. The accident could have exposed six square miles at once to lethal radiation; sickness could have been expected; the lethal area could have doubled in 24 hours; it could have been disaster.

But it wasn't. Taking nothing away from the Providence for more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of, perhaps Providence provided the engineering in the first place. The point is: The safeguards did finally work. Different fail-safe devices worked "just last time" in Virginia, where a minor reactor accident was instantly contained.

The phenomenal safety record of nuclear facilities has held up for 25 years. Coal costs 4 cents a kilowatt hour against 1.5 cents for the nuclear. Coal carries the risk of atmospheric pollution, acid rain and climatic change through the buildup of carbon dioxide.

Such counter-arguments ought to be heard, and they're not being heard. What we need, much as I hate to say so, is a Miss Fonda all our own. It is, Miss Fonda all our own.

Horoscope

Creativity runs high now for Libras, who should take advantage of those opportunities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look at your most unusual longings and think out ways to make them a part of your life. Wait until later in the day to make changes on plans made during morning hours.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way to put new ideas across more effectively. Make plans for future amusement. Be happy with a loved one in the evening.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to make your position more enviable at home. Gain the backing of a bigwig. Take no risk where your reputation is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to get involved in new plans and expressions which are quite different from the norm. Take no risks where money is concerned.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to get into reports, accounts, correspondence and handle them all well. Improve relations with a loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Have a long conversation with associates and plan the future more wisely. If you are pressed into a civic duty, get at it quickly.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better way of handling that big work load and save time, energy and money. Show more affection for loved ones.

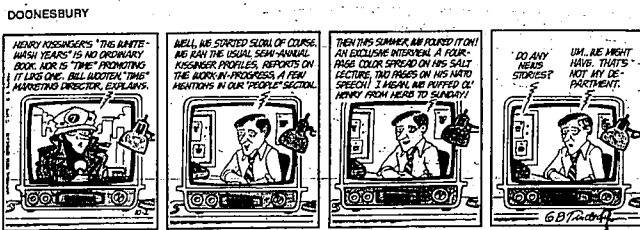
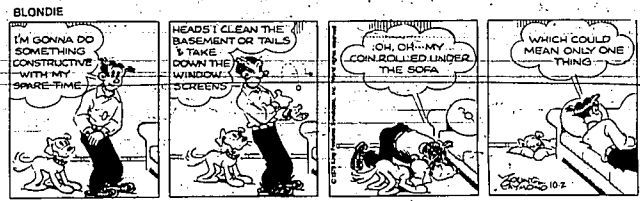
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your creativity is high so make good use of it. Try to build up your savings account. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delta right into property, financial and home affairs and get much done. Study a new interest that can be lucrative in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the right way to understand others and get better results in the future. Make the contacts and visits that are the wisest today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are worried about monetary matters but logical thinking can soon improve matters. Find novel ways of adding to assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more energetic in going after your wishes and get better results. Take time to enjoy the company of good friends during spare time.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of difficult situations tactfully and replace with more ideal ones. Listen to what an adviser has to suggest and follow through.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have much ability at handling emergencies and dealing well with unusual and progressive people. Pay attention to the diet early.

PEANUTS



What's what

Electronic collar may offer cure for snoring

Client asks if anybody has ever figured out a way to cure snoring. Finally, yes indeed. An electronic collar can do the trick. It's fitted with a tiny microphone. That's triggered instantly by the snoring sound. It releases a discharge that is no more uncomfortable than a fingertip on the shoulder. Every single time a snore is audible, that collar reminds the sleeper, even without waking said soul. Before long, the old Pavlovian conditioning sets in the head, unconsciously. The secret blocks out the snoring before it even starts. And the collar can be put aside. I've seen it, and seen it tested, too. It works.

VODKA

Q. What's the most expensive vodka?
 A. Tsingtao Vodka from the People's Republic of China at about \$10 a bottle. Understand distributors hereabouts are doing battle now to get the China liquor lines. These are expected to become big among folk who also get a glow from exotic labels.

Q. Male potentates in the Arab world historically had had harems. What about female potentates, like queens?
 A. Scarce, certainly. Berber Queen Kahena of Africa, Algeria, kept 400 male concubines, according to the historical footnotes.

Q. Are there any women in command of U. S. military ships?
 A. Understand one Lt. Beverly Kelley is in command of the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Cape Neversen in Hawaii. But she's the only one.

LABELS

You've seen those labels in clothing that indicate it was made in the United States of America by members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union? The labels are made in Japan.

That little girls tend to learn earlier than little boys how to tie their shoes also has been documented.

When somebody in Florida refers to "Old Sparky," said party is speaking of that state's electric chair.

An optometrist who so wishes can take your pulse by looking into your eyes, I'm told.

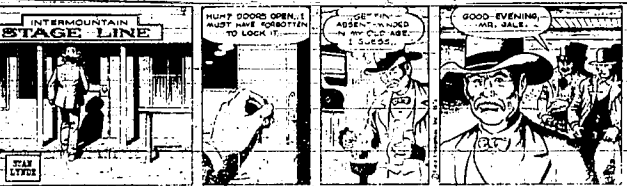
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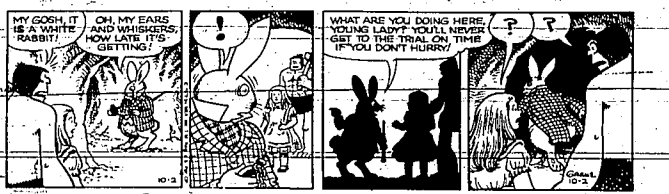
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STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Study uncovers dual standard for extramarital affairs

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Women who engage in extramarital sex feel more guilt but find greater emotional satisfaction than males who do likewise, a university study concluded.

A Pennsylvania State University study of 205 recently separated or divorced adults in central Pennsylvania said there apparently is a "double standard in terms of which gender is allowed to have

an extramarital relationship" without experiencing guilt feelings.

"Almost 60 percent of the females who reported such extramarital relations said they felt either 'somewhat' or 'very' guilty afterwards," said Graham B. Spanier, associate professor of human development and sociology. "Only 34 percent of the males reported these feelings.

"Most of the men and women who had extramarital sex reported their extramarital relations as either 'somewhat' or 'very' satisfactory," Graham said. "But 57 percent of the females said the affair was 'very' satisfactory, whereas only 34 percent of the men were willing to go that far in their descriptions.

Of the participants, 38 percent of the males and 37 percent of the females said they engaged in

extramarital sexual intercourse.

"It may be that these women were more aware and expressive of their sexual needs than the men were. Or they may tend to label relationships with greater intensity than men do," Graham said. "Almost two-thirds of the respondents said their first extramarital affair before separation had some emotional commitment or was a more long-term love relationship."



Edward Provenzano yells during airport detention

Language nettles fellow passenger

DENVER (UPI) — Chicago businessman Tony Masella said he wasn't frightened by the knife-wielding man aboard a non-stop American Airlines flight from Chicago to San Francisco, but he was "ticked off" about the language his fellow passenger was using.

The flight, carrying 152 persons, had been uneventful Sunday until several of the passengers became disturbed by comments the man was making and asked him to calm down. "It was then the man — described by others as "scruffy-looking" — pulled a knife, authorities said.

"He went over to one of the passengers and was waving his knife," said Masella. "The guy was going berserk and then one passenger jumped him and about eight others of us joined in. 'I wasn't terrified," Masella added. "I was just ticked off about the language he was using."

Three passengers suffered minor stab wounds before the man could be subdued, and the DC-10 was diverted to Stapleton International Airport where FBI agents and police met the aircraft. They arrested the man, whom officials identified as Edward A. Provenzano, 30, of San Francisco.

"The apprehension was easy," said Police Sgt. William Aumiller, the first officer on the plane. "The suspect already was tied up and on the floor when we got on. The passengers on the plane already had subdued him."

Provenzano was taken to the psychiatric ward at Denver General Hospital for observation before being formally charged before a U.S. magistrate Monday on a federal charge of interfering with a flight crew.

U.S. Magistrate Joyce Stekler advised Provenzano of his rights and ordered him held in lieu of \$200,000 cash bond. FBI agents said as far as they could determine, the man was unemployed.

The three slightly injured passengers were treated by paramedics at the airport and continued their flight to San Francisco after a delay of less than two hours. A fourth passenger, Charles Mulhern, 47, of Richmond, Calif., complained of chest pains and was admitted to University Hospital where he was reported in fair condition.

American Airlines spokesman David Lobb in Dallas said there never was any attempt to seize control of the aircraft.

"It was a passenger who had a lot to drink and more or less went berserk when people tried to calm him down and asked him to behave himself," Lobb said. "He pulled out a knife and began slashing at people and nicked several of the passengers."

Patrick McCormick, 27, of Indianapolis, who was on a honeymoon flight with his wife, Karen, said that as the man was dragged off he was "babbling about corporations and aliens."

Two grand ceremony staged for canines

SOMERSET, Mass. (UPI) — George Ganem went for a bundle on a marriage ceremony for his two Labrador retrievers.

And the wedding was just too grand. In fact, it was two grand. Ganem, 56, spent \$2,000 for the wedding of Shad and Abdu. The bride wore white and the groom wore a bow tie.

"I love those dogs," Ganem said Monday. "When I come home after work and I see their tails wagging, I know they're happy to see me and I know they really mean it."

Ganem said the costs included \$700 for "liquid refreshments." Other expenses went for a two-layer wedding cake topped with two small silver dog collars, and repovation of his basement.

Abdu, a 50-pound female, wore a white veil and sparkling collar. Shad, a 75-pound male, wore a white top hat and bow tie.

Ganem said he decided on the wedding about three weeks ago while at a party in Boston. He said he announced he was going to have a party and when asked what the occasion was, Ganem replied, "I don't know — I think the best thing to do is get the dogs married."

The party began Sunday and lasted through Monday. About 150 people attended.

TV imports decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imports of color television sets plunged during the second quarter of 1979 to their lowest level since early 1977, nearly 50 percent below the same period a year ago, the Commerce Department said Monday.

During the April-June period, color TV imports totaled 322,851, the lowest in nine quarters, the department said, and 49.7 percent less than during the same period in 1978.

foreign suppliers, the department said. Meanwhile, second quarter domestic production of color television sets ran 2.2 million units, or 3.8 percent, above the same period a year earlier.

The April-June domestic output was the fifth calendar quarter in a row in which production exceeded 2 million sets — a record, the department said. The report was issued as part of a monitoring effort to review the effectiveness of import relief negotiated under orderly marketing agreements with Japan, Taiwan and Korea.

People

Teenagers held in priest's death

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Three 16-year-old youths were arrested Monday on charges of suffocating an elderly Roman Catholic priest inside a church rectory during a burglary in which thieves took a television set, three or four bottles of soda.

Cordina John J. Carberry of St. Louis said he will interrupt his travels with Pope John-Paul II to celebrate funeral mass Wednesday for the Rev. Edward S. Filipiak, administrator of the Shrine of St. Joseph church.

Carberry called it ironic that Filipiak "was apparently killed by

those who could take from him the possessions that were his. Most priests live simple lives and Father Filipiak's needs were minimal, the possessions in his rectory few."

Carberry asked the public to pray for the forgiveness of Filipiak's killers.

Filipiak's body was found Sunday in the church rectory, his hands and ankles bound with electrical cord, a pillow case stuffed in his mouth and another pillowcase pulled over his head.

Filipiak, 79, in recent years had campaigned to save the ornate, 136-year-old church from demolition. The church serves a poor area on the northern edge of downtown near the Cochran public housing project.

An anonymous telephone tip about the stolen television set being offered for sale for \$50 at the Cochran project led police to one of the youths who implicated the other two, officers said.

All three teenagers were booked under the juvenile code on suspicion of murder and burglary. A judge will

decide whether to certify the youths as adults in the case.

"I think what they intended to do was rough him up a little," police detective Jack Cowser said. "I don't think they intended to kill him. They probably didn't think about his age and condition."

Police recovered the television set. Officers also searched the home of one of the youths and found four cartons of cigarettes and four bottles of soft drinks that police said were stolen from the rectory.

Canadian whistles way to world championship

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Roy Thoreson, who two years ago was nothing but a "backyard whistler" in Calgary, Canada, won the championship of the World's Second International Whistle-Off Sunday.

Thoreson said he started imitating the professionals and added, "There's no reason why whistling can't become big entertainment." "There's no reason why whistling can't become big entertainment."

The Carson City Chamber of Commerce said about 3,000 persons watched the two days of competition on the lawn of the state capitol. Prizes were large wooden or silver whistles.

Female winners included Annette Culley, Salem, Ore., who captured first in the contemporary and western categories and Nancy Foran, Yakima, Wash., in classical. William Williams, a spry 87-year-old from Clarksville, Ark., captured second in both the contemporary and western

categories. Sally Oahn, Portland, Ore., was second in classical.

Men winners included Francisco Hernandez, Tequila, Jalisco, Mexico,

in the country-western category. Nelson Christenson, Maui, Hawaii, was second bo in contemporary and country-western and won the "New Yorker Wet Your Whistle Award."

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Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Supreme Court to hear working safety appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday, agreeing on other things to consider whether a worker can refuse to work under conditions he considers unsafe and whether utilities can expound their views in monthly bills to customers.

But the justices refused to get involved in a major church-state dispute, or to consider whether regulators must weigh the possibility of a nuclear core meltdown before licensing a generating plant.

As the court opened its 1979-80 term on the traditional first Monday in October, all nine justices were on the bench. William Brennan had a mild stroke last month, but returned to work before the term opened.

During the coming nine months, the court will examine a household appliance manufacturer's challenge to a federal regulation barring employers from retaliating against workers who refuse to work if they feel conditions are too hazardous.

The Whirlpool Corp. brought the case after a worker fell to his death in an Ohio plant and two other workers refused to work in the same situation. The two were reprimanded, but a lower court found workers should not have to "choose between their jobs and their lives."

The justices also agreed to consider whether New York's Consolidated Edison could insert flyers in its mon-

thly bills to customers outlining its position on controversial topics.

The utility appealed after New York's public utility commission found the inserts were "a free ride" for the utility's views on nuclear power.

In the church-state case, the controversy-torn Worldwide Church of God lost its bid to challenge California's takeover of its finances. Alleging widespread misuse of church funds, California had the 100,000-member church placed in receivership.

The justices also refused to consider a challenge by a group of Florida citizens to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission decision that it did not have to take into account the environmental impact of a serious nuclear accident in licensing a generating plant.

The NRC decision came before the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania.

In addition to rejecting appeals by numerous inmates on death row, the justices refused to extend a stay of execution to convicted Nevada murderer Jesse Bishop, who declined to participate in his appeal.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, steadfast foes of the death penalty, dissented vigorously.

Among other issues the court agreed to decide:

- Whether drug enforcement agents

observing what could be innocent behavior may stop and question people they suspect, using a "drug courier profile," of transporting drugs.

Whether Shell Oil owns mineral rights to 960 acres of federal lands containing some of the nation's richest oil shale deposits.

Whether California can impose its own tax on imported goods.

In the area of criminal law, the justices:

- Agreed to consider whether a defendant's failure to cooperate with the government may be considered in imposing sentence.
- Refused to review a Nebraska case raising the question of whether the odor of marijuana is sufficient basis for a police officer to search a vehicle without a warrant.
- Let stand a Virginia ruling that the Constitution does not bar police from cracking down on sex offenses by routinely spying on people in public restrooms.
- In business cases the court:
 - Let stand a Massachusetts ruling that may cost Boston \$100 million in tax rebates to owners of commercial property.
 - Refused to review a settlement offer General Motors made to more than 66,000 customers who purchased 1977 Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines.

GM delays auto air bag use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors said Monday it will not put air bags in some of its cars next year — a year ahead of schedule — because small children could be injured by the devices.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration criticized the decision, saying GM was acting on fragmentary evidence.

GM had originally planned to begin introducing air bags, which inflate automatically in a crash to pro-

tect the occupants, in its 1981 model cars. That would have been one year ahead of the start of a three-year phase-in ordered by the government which will lead air bags or automatic seat belts in all cars by 1984.

The Supreme Court Monday upheld the legality of that government program by refusing to hear arguments in a suit brought by two groups which had challenged the air bag decision.

In a letter released Monday GM told the Transportation Department that extensive testing of the air bag has turned up "the potential risk of injury to unrestrained small children."

"We have determined from a study of accident statistics and our inflatable restraint test result that unrestrained small children who would otherwise survive an impact without significant harm could, by reason of the deployment of the restraint itself, be exposed to serious injury," it said.

Secretary's appeal refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to review the case of a former secretary who claimed she contracted gonorrhea from a member of a wealthy family and was entitled to \$1.3 million in damages.

The high court turned down an appeal by Marjorie Housen, a former Washington, D.C., legal secretary. She contested a lower-court decision overturning a damage award that Angler-Biddle Duke, former ambassador to El Salvador, Spain and Denmark, and former White House chief of protocol.

She claimed he infected her with gonorrhea, and that the disease may have left her sterile.

During a three-week trial in 1976, Miss Housen testified she traveled with Duke, who lives on a ranch in Meeteetse, Wyo., and engaged in sex with him in several states along the way.

In April 1974, she filed suit, and a Cody, Wyo., judge later awarded her \$1.3 million, finding that Duke had gonorrhea at the time of their liaison.

But the Wyoming Supreme Court overturned the award, holding that since no sexual relations had taken place in Wyoming, the case was governed by New York's three-year statute of limitations.

Equal treatment Georgian's goal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Georgia Gov. George Busbee asked fellow Southern governors Sunday to help assure that southern towns and cities receive the same treatment from Washington as northern communities.

Busbee flew to New Orleans for the Southern Governors Association annual meeting with three resolutions calling on the federal government to provide "equitable allocation" of urban development funds, give the states more freedom in foreign trade, and keep one of his predecessors as the South's lawyer fighting discriminatory railroad freight rates.

Busbee touched off a "Sunbelt-Snowbelt" — snapple-over — federal funding as chairman of the Southern Growth Policies Board last year.

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- The Ketchum Wine Market
- Sun Valley Lodge
- Luncheon at the Erlikes Home
- Wine Tasting by Twin Falls Beverage

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Cost includes accommodations, meals, transportation, cooking school, entertainment, gratuities and taxes. One hundred and twenty-five dollars per person, based on double occupancy, or one hundred dollars without lodging and transportation.

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Europeans fuel savers

CHICAGO—The West German household is a model of energy efficiency, Danish toys play in homes heated by industrial waste fuel. The Swedish husband slams wooden window slats in Jack Frost's face.

The energy crunch we are feeling now is setting new to many Europeans—yet they've learned to cope. Even though Europeans enjoy life more than us, they use 40 percent less energy.

How do they do it? Certainly there are cultural differences, but much can be traced to our energy consumption habits, especially in the home. These habits, instilled when fuel in America was cheap and plentiful, now must be re-examined.

Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, believes that we can learn from the European experience.

"What works for them will not necessarily work for us," Carlson explained. "But doing a little conservation research might help us change our consumption and our bills," he said.

Energy experts Joel Darmstadter, Joy Dunkerly and Jack Alterman, in the book "How Industrial Societies Design" support this idea, stating that if we changed what they term "extensive" heating habits such as starting heating at high temperatures, and heating unoccupied rooms, an energy savings of 18 percent could result. Likewise, a 50 percent reduction in hot water use by one-half and reduced use of home appliances could save energy consumption by 30 percent.

Many Europeans' homes have on-site water heaters. That is, the heater is attached under the sink and activated only when the faucet is turned on. That way, a central water heater is not running day and night.

Dennis Thompson of the Washington-based Alliance to Save Energy said that on-site water heaters installed on our dishwashers

would result in a savings. For most homes, the water temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit is sufficient, but a dishwasher needs 140 degrees F. to be effective. If on-site boosters were installed only on the dishwashers, the homes' central water heater could be set at 110 degrees F.

In addition, many European apartment and multi-unit buildings have timers on the hallway lights. A person coming out of an elevator turns on a switch that lights up the hallway for 30 seconds. This provides enough time to go to his room, unlock the door and step inside before the lights go out.

"Step into a European kitchen and the energy consumption differences are obvious," said Carlson. Hot dog cookers, hamburger makers, blenders and other table top appliances are noticeably absent, he noted. Refrigerators are small, making shopping a more frequent activity than in most American homes.

Virginia Citrano, a researcher with the French Embassy in New York, concurred with Carlson and said that from marketing to consumption, European meals are approached with a different attitude than in the states.

"French cooking is a careful process. Speed and convenience are not primary considerations," she said. This philosophy, in turn, saves on fuel bills.

"In home insulation, Sweden set the example," Carlson continued. Most Swedish bungalows have twice as much insulation as their American counterparts.

"Severe winters have taught the private as well as the public sectors the value of insulation," Carlson said. "Nearly two decades ago, a Swedish building mortgage law gave priority to builders and buyers who intended to insulate beyond the building code minimums."

The program introduced in 1975 provides for subsidized direct grants, and local testing programs,

with total outlays of over \$350 million over three years, he added.

Japan also is following suit. Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira recently modeled an energy saving jacket—a sleeveless lightweight suitcoat—that would be comfortable in a non air-conditioned office. In compliance with the conservation movement most Japanese firms have agreed not to use air-conditioning.

Japan, which relies on imports for 85 percent of its energy supply, was devastated by the 1973 oil crisis," Carlson said. Rather than going back to old habits once the crisis was resolved, the government chose to launch a massive \$30 billion conservation program.

As with Japan, Denmark has had to be resourceful in its hunt for sources. The Danes pioneered district heating which other European countries have since adopted. Briefly, defunct district heating captures waste heat from municipal incinerators, power plants and district heating plants and recycles it back to households for heating purposes.

"In other words, waste heat is harvested and used as a fuel source to meet the country's heat needs," Carlson said.

The system has been in use for 50 years and predictions are that by 1985, two-thirds of all Danish households and domestic heating needs will be met by this system.

"Substantial savings can be achieved through district heating," said Joel Darmstadter, energy analyst.

"It is a viable option for new cluster housing developments in this country," he said. However, installing such systems in existing developments or in areas of dispersed housing would be uneconomical, he explained.

Conservation is one energy source that has not been fully explored," Carlson concluded. "Importing 'tried and true' energy saving ideas will help us tap this vast energy source and adjust our lifestyles to the future."



Antique Hashan garden design "Golden Sable"

Natural gas price hike predicted in next year

By JEANNE LESEM UPI Family Editor

The chairman of the American Gas Association says average consumer will see about an 11 percent rate increase in natural gas prices in the next 12 months.

"It could be as much as another 11 percent the year after—but the exact amount will depend on the situation," Kean added in an interview.

He said the seven-year shortage of natural gas that began in 1972 is over, and "we can assure residential customers there will be more than enough for the foreseeable future."

He said prices are rising despite ample supplies because it costs more to get gas out of the ground and pipe it to customers all over the country.

Drilling rigs, for example, are being pulled out of the ground and labor costs are up. Materials such as pipes cost more.

Even so, residential gas consumers will pay lower prices than industry, Kean says. The National Energy Act mandates it.

The distributors trade association

Kean heads is urging consumers to conserve energy as a way of saving money.

The association recommends attic insulation, storm windows and doors, and a day-night thermostat that automatically maintains cooler temperatures at night and warmer temperatures by day.

"Our company won't hook up a customer unless they do these things first," Kean said of the Insulation, storm equipment and thermostat. He is president of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Elizabeth, N.J.

He said a day-night thermostat is especially popular—with working couples. It can be set to turn the temperature down when they leave for work in the morning, and up about 1 1/2 hours before they return home.

"The preferred range is 58 to 60 degrees at night and 68 by day," Kean said. If you turn it too low at night, you'll need too much fuel to recover the warmth the next day, he said.

It's been estimated that pilot lights use about 90 percent of the natural gas burned annually in the United States.

But turning off pilot lights on gas appliances is a dangerous way to save energy, Kean said.

"If you turn off the gas and forget to light it immediately," that can

trigger flashbacks or set fires.

He recalled the case of a woman who turned on her oven, then stepped away to answer the telephone. When she returned and struck a match, the gas that had risen to the top of the oven cavity ignited and blew out in her face, singeing her eyebrows and hair.

"Gas is lighter than air. It can even flash back from a top burner," Kean said.

Some manufacturers build a safety factor into their ranges and gas furnaces to prevent such accidents, he said. If the pilot is turned off, the gas won't come on.

Appliances with electronic pilots work the same way, he said.

Kean also warned against salesmen touting energy saving devices such as furnace dampers and "inspection services" claiming they can detect heat leaks with infrared photos.

"He said some damper systems do not work and can asphyxiate the occupants of a house. He strongly urged consumers to have a professional install a damper consult the local gas company about a safe, tested model—and have it installed professionally.

Kean said special thermographic heat-detecting equipment is available to detect heat leaks.

Carpet firm offers new design

NEW YORK—The launching of the new "Golden Sable" coloration into three lines and eight design colorations represents the largest single color change in the history of the carpet firm, has ever told.

Introduced on the heels of two trendsetting and highly successful colorations last fall—"Autumn Haze" and "Mushroom," "Golden Sable" with its rich and robust elemental combination of deep brown, rust, beige, ivory and gold, also promises to be the trendsetting rug fashion forefront during the 1980's, firm officials say.

"Normally," said Couristan president Walter West, "we might introduce a new color in one or two lines, but with 'Golden Sable' and our other new early colorations we feel very strongly that our wide range of quality and nationwide network of dealers enables us to introduce 'Golden Sable' into four best-selling lines: Gem, Ultramar, Kashmir and Chukumar."

The firm's new "Golden Sable" as well as the recently introduced "Autumn Haze" and "Mushroom" colorations can be viewed, in part, in six Oriental design rugs as shown in the 60 page full color Kashmir catalogue.

This deluxe catalogue individually portrays in decorator designed room settings and vignettes, more than 30 rug design colorations, including re-

angles, octagons, fringed and roll rumples and matching wall-to-wall broadloom. It is available for \$1.99.

As the decade of the 70's draws to a close, we are seeing a new era of decorating emerge, with fashion colors springing from a softened palette that dominates rich-colored highlights," the official said.

This is in part, West says, because of today's middle-income households, with working couples who are more affluent and "better" versed in decorating. They now purchase home furnishings on the basis of quality and quantity and see a minimum so as to provide their home with an atmosphere that is decorated in a more relaxed and refined fashion than was so in the late 60's and early 70's.

"Since we offer what we feel are the finest and most beautiful Oriental design rugs available, consumers are not hesitant to purchase them. They know that by trading up to a Couristan purchase of a quality rug is assured," West said.

He said there is a decorating emphasis on lifestyle and purchasing habits so that residential and commercial furnishings are being seen in each other's sphere.

For example, more and more office rugs are being specified for offices and executive suites, while our herber broadlooms are being installed in sophisticated home decors, according to the president.

In fact, placement of lovely rectangles and shaped Oriental design rugs atop herber or solid-colored broadloom is a very striking combination, he said.

All Couristan Oriental design rugs are made of the finest worsted wool that contributes to the beauty and durability of authentic patterns woven clear through to the back. Fringes knotted entirely by hand add the final touch of elegance to each rug.

All Couristan lines mentioned have the firm's patented weaving technology which creates superb, unfathomably perfect Oriental design productions from the master-weaving country of Belgium.

All Couristan rugs are stocked locally and available for immediate delivery.

Adding insulation cuts costs

Chicago Sun-Times

(Adding insulation to your home is sometimes difficult, but the task is not as daunting as you might think. High costs for heating and cooling.

This article, prepared by Cornell University and the New York Energy Office, details methods of insulating your home.)

Homeowner planning to install insulation should be familiar with the effects of excess moisture in a home and should take steps to alleviate them. Moisture breaks down insulation, vapor barriers and sealants, and causes mold, rot, peeling paint, and a breakdown of insulation. Commonly used vapor barrier materials are kraft paper, aluminum foil and plastic sheeting.

A vapor barrier is placed next to the living area or against the warm side of a wall, ceiling or floor. In order to be most effective, the barrier must be continuous and must be in contact with the warm side of the area being insulated.

Do not install a vapor barrier

between layers of insulation.

Insulation can be combined to achieve a desired R-value (a measure of heat resistance) by using different materials. For example, rolls of R-19 and R-11 can be used together to reach a total R-value of 30. If two layers are needed, strip the vapor barrier from the second roll and place it at right angles to the first. Insulation without vapor barriers is available.

To determine the amount of

material needed, multiply 10 feet the length times the wide of the area to be insulated. Also determine the width (15 inches or 22 inches). If batts or blankets are to be used, divide the area by the number of square feet one bundle or bag will cover. Divide the number into the total square feet of the area you plan to insulate to determine how many bundles or bags you will need.

Daily recipe

YANKEE-STYLE GRILLED PHEASANT OVER COALS

(Wood or charcoal)

Spill the pheasant in two as for broiling. For each two pheasants make a sauce of 2 cups of cooking oil, 1 cup of vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire. Marinate them in the sauce overnight.

When ready to cook, pour the sauce into a saucepan and warm. Place each half pheasant on the grill, taking care to have them far enough from the coals so they will not burn. Cook slowly, basting with the warm sauce every 3 or 4 minutes as you turn the birds from one side to the other. Cooking time is 25 to 35 minutes. Do not overcook.

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Grandeur Your Way, has just introduced bath soap and a hand and body lotion containing baby oil.

The new scented soap is available in two sizes and in plain, white or aqua.

The lotion is available scented or unscented. In 8- and 12-ounce bottles with non-clog caps and a 16-ounce pump dispenser bottle.

Twin Falls 734-9315

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WRIGHTS FLOWERS • VEGA • NUTRITION SHOP • THE DESIGN CENTER • THE BOOKSTORE • THE BASKET SHOP AT COUNTRY SQUARE MILL

English House

Directions given for drying, preserving many of your flowers

DRYING FLOWERS: There's still time to dry and preserve many of your flowers. Here are some common drying agents:

- 1) Silica gel (gel is not a jelly but finely powdered substance). It can be used over and over again by placing in an oven at 250°F for one-half hour until the "indicator" granules turn blue again. It's light, reusable and has quick drying time. Beginners turn to this agent after trying some of the others.
- 2) Sand, fine and washed, is inexpensive, takes longer time for drying (3 weeks or so) but is not as effective as gel.
- 3) Sand (1 part) and borax (2 parts) will shorten drying time to 6 to 12 days over plain sand alone.
- 4) Powdered pumice and corn meal (equal parts), with 3 tablespoons of unbleached salt per quart of mixture, to preserve color. Pumice is a chalky desiccant (or drying item). Drying time: 6 to 12 days, mixture is light.
- 5) Borax and corn meal, equal parts (with salt as above).
- 6) Perlite in microwave oven. Place blooms in perlite and place in a microwave oven. Microwaves travel through the perlite and shrivel the flowers. Make sure NO metal wires are in the flowers. You can use perlite without the oven. Just place the

blooms in perlite and let them stand for 5 to 10 days. Regardless of which method you use, experiment with these until you find the best way.

GOOD TIP FOR NEXT YEAR: A reader writes: "When I harvest my cabbage I don't pull up the whole plant. I just cut the head off an inch or so above the stem, and then get some smaller cabbage heads later. Some with cauliflower. Works Great!"

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Pick weeds and flowers and hang them upside down in a warm spot for winter arrangements. Plant evergreens and trees. Water them well and apply mulch. Still time to sow grass seed, even if it doesn't grow much. Trim hedge or lawn if it needs it. Divide and replant daylilies and spring-blooming perennials. Take pictures of your trees and shrubs in case fanfalls or winter does a number on them. Then take picture after losses to help substitute an income tax claim.

GERANIUMS AGAIN: A reader tells us he put his geraniums in a large black plastic bag and hung them in the basement. By February, they were all rotted and he wants to avoid this mess this year. How? Always use a plastic bag that's clear and with small holes for air drainage. Avoid heavy watering. Just tuck a moist cotton ball inside the bag once a

month or so. We find a better method is to place pot and all in a tub of peat moss kept in a basement. They'll get leggy by February, but it's amazing how these "sticks" will send forth a new plant when cut back and potted.

SAVE YOUR LEAVES! It's a crime to bag your tree leaves and haul them to the dump! Did you know that 40 bushels of leaves mixed into the soil are equal to 15 bushels of manure, in organic matter? If you've got a chance to stock pile horse or cow manure latch on to it because even inflation has hit the organic gardener and will raise the price of manure in stores. Even chicken and turkey manure is okay. If well rotted. These materials contain very few weed seeds because the digestive system of poultry is tougher on them than that of cattle.

FISH TANK WATER: Several have written to tell us of their experience in using fish tank water for house plants. It hurts some plants, benefits others, we're told. One letter: "For the most part, the average houseplant will thrive on the fishwater from the average tank. The deciding factor appears to be the pH (acidity of the water). An inexpensive pH test kit will tell you how acid or alkaline your water is. In our home, the tapwater is quite alkaline (hard water), but a few weeks in the fish tanks turns it quite acid. Most house plants like a slightly acid soil. African violets, philodendrons, ferns, etc., watered with tap water that's alkaline, will barely survive, or grow sparsely.

There are some plants which prefer an alkaline soil (mostly desert plants) and will tend to rot or poorly if watered with an acid water such as a fish tank produces.

"The amount of waste materials in fishwater varies with time and filtration, and may be stronger at times. We learned this the hard way. Plants wouldn't survive in our house. While a friend could grow them easily. After experimenting, we found the only point of difference — her tap water was acid. A simple pH tester showed this, and that's what fishwater is."

Green Thumb note: We appreciate all the nice letters about fishwater on house plants. Before you use it, test it on your plants. If there's still doubt, forget about it and use a balanced liquid plant food such as 23-19-17. There's no testing, no guessing and no change of burning plants.

RHODODENDRONS: What causes wilting of leaves on rhododendrons? This can be due to root damage, injury due to rodent feeding, herbicide injury, root rot as well as dry soil.

Fungus root and crown rots are usually favored by excessive moisture and/or poor drainage. Good general advice is NOT to replant in the same area with another rhododendron.

Now 700000 soil around the base of this plant, since it is shallow rooted. Give it a good mulch of peat moss, and soak it well before going into the winter to prevent winter burning. If the plant has just been set, wrapping with burlap is helpful.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Oakley: "Each time I mow our lawn I get stung by a wasp which lives in the ground. What can be done to get rid of them?"

Pretty soon winter will quiet them down, but meanwhile, there is something you can do. Go out in the evening and spray some diazinon into the entrance and toss a shovelful of soil over the hole. Here are some rules to keep in mind about wasps, hornets and bees:

- 1) They are sensitive to air motion and are more apt to sting or attack anything that stirs the air and excites them.
- 2) If a yellow jacket, bee or wasp flies close by or lands on you, stand still or move slowly. Don't panic and run. Attempts to brush it away result in a sting.
- 3) Insects are attracted to floral odors. Don't use aftershave, cologne, hair sprays, etc., that are heavily scented before working outdoors.
- 4) Bees seem to be attracted to and/or angered by dark colors. Dark-skinned people (like myself) are apt to be annoyed more than light-skinned folks.
- 5) If you go after a wasp nest at night, don't shine a light on it. Light annoys them.
- 6) In the fall, when many people carry fruit in the car, a bee, wasp or other stinging insect might get trapped inside. Don't lose your cool. Pull off to the side of the road, stop the car and open the windows to help the insect out. Many accidents have

happened because the driver tried to eject an insect from a moving vehicle.

WASPS AND HORNETS: Do not leave a single hidden place do. Scrape out the stinger with your fingernail immediately. Don't squeeze the stinger, but scrub it with your fingernail. Once stung there is little you can do, however, rubbing alcohol, toothpaste, parsley juice, cold compresses, baking soda paste, Ochschild ammonia meal, tender skin and just plain mud are suggested if you've received from a reactor. So let your pick.

R.O. of Dues: Our sheffer and other plants outdoors all summer. When we brought them indoors they had a sticky substance on the stems. Is this a disease?

Sounds like your plants have scale on them. Scrub the stems and leaves with a soapy solution. You'll have to repeat this every week to get the batch finally hatch from time to time.

NOTE TO LEO: Go ahead and save your spot from the fireplace. Add it to the compost pile and vegetable garden.

Anniversaries



Holly Jones



Jeanette Sirucek

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Lillith, to Brent William Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Brewster, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Jones graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979 and has attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Brewster is a graduate of the Army/Navy Academy at Carlsbad, Calif. He attended the College of Southern Idaho.

They are both employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in Boise. A Dec. wedding is planned at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. James Sirucek of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Marie, to Bobby Eugene Pangburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob I. Pangburn of Hun.

Miss Sirucek is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. She is currently employed at the Mental Health Services in Twin Falls as their receptionist.

Pangburn is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and also a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently engaged in farming for himself.

An Oct. 29 wedding date has been set for 8 p.m. at the Valley Christian Church.

HERE COMES Fall

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King Tut exhibit heads for Canada

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bystanders suddenly fell silent. A museum official disconnected the security alarm. Two assistants using suction cups removed the glass cover.

With gloves handed, conservator Yate Kneeland of New York's Metropolitan Museum lifted the solid gold head-figure mask for a final inspection before packing it away.

With these formalities Monday, the U.S. journey of Egypt's "Treasures of Tutankhamun" was over, having attracted more than 8 million visitors in seven cities in the two years it was on the road.

After final dismantling, the 55 pieces from the ancient Egyptian boy king's tomb will move on to Canada. In the United States — where it touched off "Tut-mania" — the exhibit was shown in Washington, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Seattle and San Francisco.

The San Francisco finale drew the highest number of visitors: 1,367,000. Viewers flocked to the four-month exhibit in the de Young

Museum at the rate of a 1,000-an-hour, 12 hours a day.

Strictly observed procedures marked the dismantling and packing of the 3,000-year-old items, including the "sistr" of the show, the solid gold mask and breast plate set off with precious stones that covered the teen-aged king in his tomb.

Following the removal of the mask from its case, a final inspection was made by Kneeland, Mohamed Saleh, vice director of the Egyptian Museum in Cairo and Elizabeth Cornu of the de Young Museum.

For one hour, the experts went over the priceless piece.

"The whole point of this is to see that there have been no changes," Kneeland said. "I don't expect to find any. But you always look."

Remaining secret in the moving and packing process were how other items in the exhibit were packed and shipped.

"The best security is to say nothing," about "security," a museum official said.



Dr. Mohamed Saleh checks King Tut mask for damage

Nigeria returns to civilian rule

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria, second-largest foreign oil supplier to the United States, returned to civilian rule Monday with a new president who said he will not hesitate to use the oil "weapon" against nations that support South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

An estimated 70,000 citizens in the central Tafawa Balewa square in Lagos cheered the inauguration of civilian President Alhaji Shehu Shagari, 55, in a transfer of power from the military, which ruled Nigeria for 13 years.

Shagari, leader of the National Party of Nigeria, is considered pro-Western and favors an open economy and Western investment in Nigeria. But in brief remarks to foreign reporters Monday Shagari said he will maintain the former military regime's strong support for black African nationalism.

"My government will not hesitate to use oil, or any other resources at its disposal as a weapon against anyone that is on the side of racists in South Africa or Zimbabwe," he said. "We

can bring pressure to bear by persuasion and constant dialogue and where these fail we will use any other means."

The military rulers nationalized the property of the British Petroleum Co. earlier this year, accusing the company of sending oil to South Africa. Nigeria exports 1.2 million barrels of oil per day to the United States, making it the second-largest U.S. foreign supplier after Saudi Arabia.

There were no foreign heads of states at the transfer ceremonies though most African governments sent ministers. The United States and Britain were represented by their ambassadors.

Among the foreigners on the scene was former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who arrived Sunday for a five-day visit.

The inauguration of Shagari followed a huge parade of military units and schoolchildren through downtown Lagos, decorated with green-and-white Nigerian flags.

Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, 37, the former military leader, flanked Shagari on the official platform during the ceremony. Obasanjo planned to go into immediate retirement, returning to his native village in a gesture symbolizing the withdrawal of the military from active politics.

The popular Obasanjo won great cheers from the crowd — a tribute to his pushing through on schedule the long-awaited return to civilian rule.

Brezhnev rejects Western claims of Soviet military threat

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev met Monday with delegates of the Socialist International and said claims in the West of a Soviet military threat were a lie, the Tass news agency reported.

The working group of the Socialist International on disarmament problems was headed by Karelvi Sorsa, chairman of the Social Democratic party of Finland. The group included representatives from Austria,

France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Senegal, Spain and Venezuela.

During a meeting with the group in the Kremlin, Brezhnev said the two strategic arms limitation treaties

with United States not only set qualitative and quantitative ceilings on strategic arms "but even more important, it opens up prospects for further progress in the same direction."

Rhodesia efforts resume

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Monday resumed negotiations on an independent constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia with the Salisbury government and Patriotic Front guerrillas, but a British spokesman said "important differences" remain with both delegations.

The spokesman also said Britain will introduce a detailed plan, probably on Wednesday, for a constitution for the African state.

"Quite important differences remain with both the other delegations," British spokesman Nicholas Fenn said. "We want to bridge that gap as soon as possible."

Salisbury government Foreign Minister David Muzorewa said the disagreements with his delegation are "only on minor points of interpretation."

But guerrilla spokesman Edison Zvobgo said major differences remain between Britain and his delegation on many important issues.

"We cannot understand why anyone should demand that we abandon our positions to the detriment of the war in which we have made quite considerable gains," Zvobgo said. "It is important we should have an effective transfer of power. If we cannot get that, we would do better to pack up and go home."

The apparent hardening of positions emerged as the slow-moving talks entered the fourth week.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington held long separate meetings Monday, first with Salisbury Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and his delegation and then with the Patriotic Front guerrillas.

A further separate meeting with the guerrillas was scheduled this morning.

Bishops rap anti-Marcos violence

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The powerful Filipino Catholic Church hierarchy, responding to growing threats of civil war, Monday sharply rejected "revolutionary violence" as a means of ending President Ferdinand E. Marcos' martial-law rule.

The 90-member Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines concurred in a pastoral letter to be read in the nation's Catholic churches this Sunday that Christian dogma permits violence against prolonged, tyranny under certain conditions.

But the Filipino bishops stated that "What is ethically allowed is not necessarily evangelically recommended."

"The Christian pattern of action even in the face of 'poverty and misery, of deprivation and injustices' was 'non-violence,' the bishops said.

"We must condemn as criminally irresponsible the flogging of the suffering poor to that revolutionary violence which promotes hatred, leads to useless bloodshed and the tragic loss of many lives and souls. If at all, achieves any good," the letter said.

The letter was issued amidst mounting calls by clerics and opposition leaders for Marcos to step aside after 12 years in power, seven of them under martial law. Some of those leaders warned a civil war will break out unless Marcos ends his personal rule.

Extradition denied

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's Supreme Court rejected Monday a move to extradite three army officers to the United States to stand trial for the assassination of exiled dissident leader Orlando Letelier and his American assistant.

The unanimous ruling by a five-member panel of judges is final. As a result, the three men, all former members of Chile's now disbanded DINA secret police, will be freed.

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Auto union contract talks shift to Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto industry contract talks shifted Monday to Ford Motor Co., where the United Auto Workers union, armed with a midnight-Thursday strike deadline, is seeking a new agreement covering 197,000 employees.

UAW President Douglas Fraser and a union bargaining team unveiled new money proposals from the nation's No. 2 carmaker matching a pattern-setting agreement with General Motors Corp.

The GM pact was worked out Sept. 14 without a walkout and ratified overwhelmingly by GM workers last week, although negotiations had been reached for the 400,000 UAW-represented employees at the auto giant did not vote.

Ford negotiators reportedly were preparing a contract offer substantially equaling the GM pact.

It generally was expected an agreement could be reached without a strike, even though the UAW has listed unique negotiating issues for the Ford talks.

One of those questions, said UAW Vice President Ken Hamm, is the amount of overtime Ford is requiring of its blue-collar workers.

Fraser also said the union would not be swayed by the current weakness of Ford's U.S. automotive operations.

Ford's domestic auto sales have slumped dramatically this summer and, analysts say, could show a loss in the third quarter. The company's booming overseas business has kept it in the black.

The GM settlement was estimated at an overall improvement in compensation of more than 30 percent, in wages and cost-of-living plus, would mean an extra \$10,000 in pay over the next three years for the average autoworker.

GM employees will receive a 3 percent pay increase in each of the next three years, an improved cost-of-living formula and sizable pension increases.

The pact provides 26 paid personal holidays over three years in addition to legal holidays and vacations and includes a pioneering stock ownership plan for blue-collar employees.

Negotiations have been going on at Ford since mid-July but took a back seat in recent weeks to the GM talks.

Bargaining will begin at shortlily after a Ford settlement is reached.

Gold shatters \$400 barrier

By United Press International.

Gold rose over an ounce in chaotic trading Monday to close at over \$416 an ounce in New York, a price one dealer called "totally irrational."

The dollar remained at its lowest levels since last October.

After a shaky opening of what dealers had expected would be a quiet day because of the Jewish holiday, gold eased slightly then took off.

Silver rose the roller coaster with gold. Spot silver closed at a "phenomenal" \$18 an ounce on the New York Commodity Exchange.

"It's totally irrational. It doesn't make sense," said Louis Vigdor, vice president at Manfra Torrella Brookes, where trading was called "very nervous."

Zurich gold closed at a record \$414.50 an ounce, up from \$397 Friday. In London, after dropping to \$395.75 at the opening, gold soared throughout the day, closing at \$414.25 an ounce compared with the low of \$388 in New York the spot price of gold at the close of commodity exchanges was \$416.50 an ounce.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell to 1,739 marks from 1,743 on Friday. In Zurich to 1,549.3 Swiss francs from 1,555.25. In Paris to 4.08125 French francs from 4.10. In Amsterdam 1,928.7 guilder from 1,930.1. And in Milan to 601.05 from 602.05. In Brussels the dollar was unchanged at 29.245 Belgian francs.

In London where the pound rose sharply last week on the OPEC oil payment rumors, it fell to \$2.1535 from \$2.1625.

Paris dealers saw pressure on prices as stemming from the high rate of inflation in most industrialized countries as well as continued nervousness about the dollar.

Simon said there was "renewed and surprising demand from Middle Eastern sources and this, coupled with a lack of government action to stabilize currencies, resulted in the chaotic demand for gold."

A London dealer for Sharps Pleyley said "a large amount" of the demand apparently was "on behalf of the Arabs."

Manfra Torrella's vigdor, however, said, "Nobody can pin this down. We are talking about too many buyers and too few sellers. It is that simple. Investors are still buying and very few are selling back."

After some buoyancy at the opening, the dollar's decline resumed despite a commitment by U.S. and German leaders meeting in Belgrade to defend the dollar.

The currency also received early support from statements by an OPEC leader reaffirming support for the dollar and denying the cartel had any intention of changing the mechanism for payment of oil.

Central banks gave some support but dealers said the amount of intervention was not adequate to stem the dollar's weakness.

Vigdor summed up the reaction on dollar and currency markets: "It doesn't make sense. But I'm afraid we're not living in normal times and we'll have to get used to this sort of market."

Business

Pontiff's visit spurs enterprise spirit

By E.J. DIONNE Jr.

© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A priest in the office of the Diocese of Des Moines was taken aback one day recently by a call from an entrepreneur who, in honor of the visit of Pope John Paul II, wanted to sell rosary beads made out of kernels of Iowa corn at \$1.50 apiece, two for \$1.50.

The priest turned the proposal down flat, but efforts to protect the pope's visit from commercialization are being outpaced by the spirit of enterprise.

For the sellers of everything imaginable, the pope's visit and name have become the imprimatur for the sure bet. Containers to keep beer cold

carry the pontiff's picture. So does a record called "The Polish-American Folk Mass Experience" by a group calling itself "The Black Madonna Ecumenical Choir."

In Iowa, there are "Super Pope Candles." In New York, there are oversized matchbooks bearing the pope's face and the words, "Candle Lighting Souvenir."

In Des Moines, Walgreen's stores are offering a free 9-9-12 color picture of the pope. If you buy an official Catholic Bible, "If you don't take the Bible, you can get the picture for \$4.35."

In Philadelphia, a bar called Macc's Crossing is lucky enough to be just two blocks away from Logan Circle, where the pope will say mass before what is expected to be a huge crowd. That day, the bar is offering a \$3 special Polish feast complete with Polish favorites like pierogi, kielbasa and zakuski.

Some serious items were selling, too. Sister Mary Ruth at St. Paul's Catholic Book and Film Center in Boston reported a brisk business in papalencyclopedias.

"Not all the commercial efforts are for profit. For example, the advertising firm of Hatten Barton, Durdine & Osborn has covered New York with 100,000 posters in 17 languages featuring a huge red apple and a message of welcome for the pontiff. It was supposed to be 16 languages, but the firm discovered that its German poster used an Austrian dialect offensive to some Germans, and so they made up another poster in proper German."

The firm designed the posters for free and a print shop whose owners asked to remain anonymous printed them for free. They also produced 250,000 bumper stickers in Spanish

and English, a million lapel stickers, and 6,000 subway and bus signs.

Meanwhile, the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton has offered the New York Archdiocese technical help in preparing for the New York part of the pope's visit. Mary Brown, who is handling the project, said that the work had ranged from helping local reporters to providing department stores with pictures of the pope for their windows.

For television and newspapers, the trip also has possibilities. For example, NBC lists 15 sponsors for its two specials on the pope's visit. Newspapers in the cities the pope is visiting are putting out special editions. And for \$3, a person could have his name in an advertisement welcoming the pope in the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Action Line

To reach the Times-News Action Line, write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

By BEN MCKELWAY

Some vegetables high in nitrate levels

I read that ordinary vegetables have just as much sodium nitrate in them as bacon and other preserved meats. Is this really true? — Kimberly reader.

Not quite, but some vegetables do have high levels of nitrates, compounds that are not considered harmful to the human stomach. Nitrosamines have been proven to cause cancer. Ellen Miller, consumer affairs officer for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Seattle, says the following vegetables often contain nitrate levels that have about the highest amount in them: beets, broccoli, cabbage, celery, collard greens, turnip greens, eggplant, lettuce, radishes, rutabaga, and spinach. Miller says the reason the nitrate levels are so high is fertilizer, which adds extra nitrogen to the soil.

Climate conditions can also affect nitrate content. She says sometimes plants get more nitrogen than they need. And manure is high in nitrogen too, so organic farmers or gardeners can overdo it just as easily as agriculturalists. She added that parents would not need to feed an infant any spinach for the first three months of life.

need. Includes the middle number of your pickup, which should be on the title plate on the left door striker just Spilski says he has almost every Studebaker part. The most commonly needed parts are now being reproduced by his dealer.

But if the problem has nothing to do with the linkage or Studebaker's unique clutch release (patent bearing), you may be able to find replacement parts closer to home. Many clutch parts are interchangeable with parts made by some other manufacturer, Spilski said. Just find a mechanic you can trust before making a substitution.

For substitute parts, or maybe use Studebaker parts, try a big salvage yard such as Jalopy Jungle in Nampa (456-8468). Bring them the worn-out part, and they will try to match it. Also, the salvage yard folks could probably tell you how to substitute in a spare that runs ads for parts collectors or small-time dealers. You may be able to find your part that way.

Studebaker fans may also be interested to know that the South Bend plant still turns out 250 custom-made Avants every year, using Chevrolet engines.

There are also vials of holy water and "sacred soil." Three-dimensional color portraits (for \$15 in a Des Moines religious shop), a 14-karat gold medal on sale for \$25, and 125,000 aluminum medals with the pope's image on one side and John Cardinal Krol's on the other. The aluminum medals were ordered by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

And there are T-shirts bearing messages such as "Go, Pope, Go," "I Got a Peek at the Pope" and "Me and the Pope are Polish."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an expected routine announcement, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Friday wheat producers may continue to sell wheat in the farmer-owned reserve at least through Oct. 31.

The latest farm price report confirmed average prices are above a level at which farmers are able to sell wheat. But prices are not so high that farmers must pay government loans on their reserve wheat.

The mid-month average price was \$3.84 a bushel and the latest price for five previous days was \$3.72. The reserve release level is \$3.29.

Since wheat was released from reserve in mid-May, producers have redeemed 38.7 percent of the 413.2 million bushels which were in the reserve.

As an incentive for farmers to redeem reserve wheat, the government stopped paying storage payments on June 30.

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Sylvia Porter

Shop for best air fare

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Finding your best air fare deal never has been trickier than today. Cutting through the maze of new and promotional fares always is difficult but now, following a long period of declining fares, charges are being raised to cover the indisputably higher fuel costs the airlines must bear.

Traditionally, as the summer vacation season nears its end, air fares are scaled down. But with such pervasive uncertainty about soaring jet fuel prices and availability, the pricing structure is under a heavy cloud. Where are the bargains? On what routes? Are they real? Or merely promotions?

Working on our behalf as air travelers is the much sharper competition as new routes have been spawned by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The number of carriers permitted to serve communities at home and abroad has been vastly liberalized.

The more air carriers, of course, the greater your chance of finding a bargain (the law of supply and demand). Add for more air lines — that means more competition — there is a major European class of air carriers.

If you are seeking the best air fare bargain, how do you proceed? The rules are basic and are spelled out in the Civil Aeronautics Board. The number of carriers permitted to serve communities at home and abroad has been vastly liberalized.

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Long explains support for sugar industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., warned today that without early passage of sugar legislation, the U.S. sugar industry could collapse, leaving the country open to pressure from foreign exporters similar to that applied by oil-producing nations.

"The industry, which has suffered terribly from the plummeting price of world sugar over the recent years, is already on the brink of disaster," Long said.

"To push this industry over the edge would affect 20,000 farm families in 18 states which grow sugar cane and sugar beets and approximately 100,000 employees involved in sugar production. It would also have a disastrous effect on U.S. consumers."

Long is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which will handle the sugar legislation when it clears the House—of Representatives—this week by the three House committees, but is not expected to come up before the House until mid-October.

The bill guarantees a minimum of 16.3 cents per pound to farmers

for the 1979 crop. The base price to farmers would be 15.4 cents, plus an additional one-cent payment. This government payment would be made at no cost to the treasury, since it would be more than offset by the duties and fees collected on imported sugar implemented by the legislation.

The sugar cane industry in Louisiana employed 12,000 workers, and the 1978 crop had a retail value of \$275.5 million. About 289,000 acres were planted in sugar cane in Louisiana last year, but that figure is projected to drop to 279,000 in 1979.

"If we have learned anything at all from the recent oil price gouges by OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) it is that we need domestic industries to assure consumers adequate supplies at reasonable prices," Long said.

"If sugar legislation is not approved, the U.S. can be expected to increase its reliance on foreign sugar until we become subject to possible OPEC-type pressure by foreign producers of sugar."

Egg producer thinks lawsuit as he rebuilds his flocks

By MARK SHENEVELT
BOISE (UPI) — When the government one day in August asked Paul Woodward to kill every last one of his 550,000 chickens, he'd never even heard about PCBs.

Now he's preparing to start the long grind of rebuilding the business with 60,000 two-week-old pullets and thinking about suing the government.

The 57-year-old poultry farmer said in a telephone interview from Franklin Saturday that he and his partners lost around \$1 million

because cancer-causing PCBs leaked into the farm's chicken feed.

Woodward does not totally blame the source of the contamination, Pierce Packing Co., Billings, Mont. It's the federal government he's most steamed about.

Woodward said he, his brother Marlow and Ramon Wright — partners for 13 years in the devastated Ritewood Egg Co. — are thinking of taking the government to court to help cover the loss.

"One way or another we need to recover close to a million dollars," Woodward said. "Pierce has liability, but it won't go over a tenth of what they're liable for."

"We went up to see Pierce's last week and they're going to work with us."

Woodward said he and his partners would "much rather" sue the government than Pierce Packing. The PCBs, used as a coolant in electrical transformers, "accidentally" leaked into chicken and hog feed produced at the Montana plant.

Shipments of the tainted feed have been traced to 17 western and midwestern states and millions of eggs were sold before the contamination was discovered.

"The government went 30 days after taking a sample on the birds when they told us our chickens were contaminated. If they would have done the tests as they should have, we could have saved half our chickens."

It was revealed two weeks ago that a sample of tainted Ritewood eggs was left in a refrigerator for 10 days while an FDA inspector went on vacation. Further examples of bureaucratic sloth in the detection process brought sharp criticism from Idaho Gov. John V. Evans and members of the U.S. House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee.

Woodward said he supervised the destruction of the final batch of contaminated chickens Friday. He said

the previously released figure of 350,000 was low — when all the birds were counted the total was 550,000.

"We have one hatch more of little ones that didn't get any contaminated feed. That's where we're at now."

"We're getting back in the business. I hope. It will take us a year to be anywhere built back up."

"If we don't get sued and we have a good banker, we'll get back into business."

Woodward has been in the chicken-and-egg business since 1949. He joined forces with his brother and Wright in 1966.

"It's been a good business financially. We've saved ourselves and haven't been on the crazy side. We haven't liked to get too far in debt."

Ritewood has insurance, he said, "but nothing to cover something like this PCB thing."

"I never heard of PCB before until we got the word our chickens were bad."

"I can't imagine that the eggs are that bad. I think it's a government overreaction. They haven't been sure that crazy about cancer-causing cigarettes."

Aerial spray use proceeds

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management reached the 350-acre mark today in spraying herbicides while seeking to avoid confrontations with protesters and problems with the weather.

BLM spokesman John Ifft said there were no confrontations with anti-herbicide groups during the weekend as the helicopter service under contract for the spraying was operating for only two or three hours starting at about daybreak. He said they also were keeping the day's locations of the spraying secret to avoid having demonstrators in the area.

Woodward said he's skeptical about how successful a suit against the government would be, but he fumed that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration doubted Ritewood's loss by being slow to detect the PCBs.

"If we've got to go through all the lawsuits — 15 or 20 lawsuits — by the time you pay the attorneys you have nothing left."

Regional carriers hint at interest in Airwest

BOISE (UPI) — A Hughes Airwest spokesman says Allegheny Airlines and Alaska Airlines have publicly expressed an interest in buying Hughes, which has "been on the market" for about four months.

Fred Lewis, public relations spokesman for Summit Corp. of Las Vegas, which owns 78 percent of Hughes, confirmed that both airlines have publicly expressed an interest in buying Hughes.

"But we have not reached the point of talking about it," Lewis said.

He said rumors that Delta Airlines also was trying to acquire Hughes were false.

Delta Airlines, in fact, has gone as far as to publicly announce it has no intention of looking at it, he said.

Lewis said one rumor started because Hughes recently purchased new houses for its stewardesses that are similar in design and color to those owned by Delta employees.

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SBA to give technology aid

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Small Business Administration has appointed a professional engineer to assist businesses in Idaho and other western states with developing technology.

George J. Miller will help small

businesses with technical problems and locate technology sources in the form of data or technical expertise.

The administrator's Seattle regional office serves Idaho, Alaska, Oregon and Washington states.

Pattern shown in beef plant's close

TOPPENISH, Wash. (UPI) — The last cow has been killed at a Flavorland "industrial" plant in what cattlemen say is a "domino-pattern" of beef plant closures in the Pacific Northwest.

"The shutdown is permanent. The property is for sale," says Dick Dotzler, general manager of the meat-packing operation which until Friday slaughtered up to 700 cows a day. A 35,000-animal feedlot is also being phased out by the financially-distressed Denver-based firm.

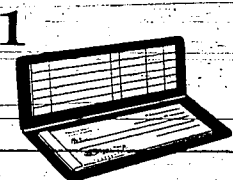
Don Lincoln, attorney for the company in Denver, would not comment on the closure or on the future of Flavorland's other kill plant in Denver.

Some 75 Flavorland employees in Toppenish received their final checks and termination notices Friday. It was the second closure of an important agricultural operation in Toppenish in a year.

Last February U and I Co.'s sugar refinery closed its last beet, ending 42 years of operation. Sugarbeets were a \$10 million crop in the Yakima Valley in 1975. Cattle was a \$75 million industry that year, top among 20 Valley farm industries, including apples.


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ABC changes Idaho politics

Continued from page B1

The total NCPAC spent supporting Symms as of the March 22 report, "is now \$4,191.65," Cecil continues.

The NCPAC letter also mentioned the expenditures had not been reported for six months, and apologized for the tardiness in reporting these expenditures to you."

In June of this year, the NCPAC contributed a total of \$2,350 directly to ABC.

Another suggestion of ties between ABC and Symms are stronger than either acknowledges comes from a trip made by the First District Congressman himself. From to making his announcement attacking ABC. Otter, arrived at Sun Valley for a charity golf tournament. Symms, who heard of the planned Otter attack, flew to Sun Valley to try and talk Otter out of the attack. The two met and talked, but Symms was unable to stop fellow Republican Otter from speaking his mind.

Still, according to the reports filed by ABC with the Federal Election Commission, "The Anybody But Church Political Action Committee (ABC PAC) is not affiliated with any candidate for the U.S. Senate, nor with any political party." Officially, under federal election law, it is an independent committee.

If ABC were to endorse a candidate, it would be limited to contributing \$5,000 per election to the Symms senatorial effort. Remaining an independent committee means it may raise as much money as it wishes and spend it any way it chooses.

Meanwhile, at the center of the storm is Todd, a man who maintains a biting sense of humor even while attacking and being attacked. From a tiny Boise office he runs his controversial organization and jokes about fund-raising being an expensive business.

"This last month we both drew salaries," he said of himself and assistant Jake Hansen. "I drew \$1,500 and Jake drew \$1,200. This was our first salary in two months."

Laughing, Todd attributes the new found wealth to Church. "When he attacked us we had a big surge in contributions. He did a great deal to help us."

A short, intense figure with dark rimmed glasses and black wavy hair, Todd acknowledges his role in the 1980 election.

"We're the shock troops of the anti-Church movement," he said. Independent PACs may be new to conservatives, but they're not new on the liberal side. Out-of-state labor unions have been doing this for years.

But he bristles at Church's big lie, Nazi charge. "That's going to eventually hurt him," Todd said. "That's uncalled for."

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220 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Local racquetball players excel in tourney

By GARY ELLASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It used to be that Boise players would dominate any racquetball tournaments held in Twin Falls.

But if last weekend's "Summer's End" racquetball tournament at Ball Buster's Racquet and Health Club is any indication, local players are beginning to catch up with their Boise opponents.

In the women's division, Twin Falls players won two events and placed second in two others. Competitors from Sun Valley also came through with a first and second in their respective divisions.

In the men's matches, local contestants took home three, firsts and four seconds.

"We used to get blown out of these tournaments," said Lou Rowland of Ball Buster's. "But anymore it seems like we can hold our own."

He pointed out that the Twin Falls area players captured these top placings despite not being seeded in any of the divisions.

The tournament, which attracted 116 entries and crowds ranging from 100 to 200 throughout both Saturday and Sunday, was the first event of its kind at Ball Buster's.

"At one time, we had more than 250 people in here watching racquetball," said Rowland. "That says a lot about how it has caught on here."

One of the big surprises of the tourney was registered by Linda Larsen of Twin Falls. She topped two top seeds on her way to winning the women's B division crown.

On Monday Larsen was still a little shocked about her victory.

"I didn't expect to get as far as I did," she said.

But the 31-year-old six-day-a-week practice sessions (often with Rowland) and the hometown support she got during the matches paid off in the end.

"I started about two years ago, but just recently have really got into playing competitively," she said. "It sure helped to have my friends rooting me on."

It was her first victory over in a tournament, and it came against some tough competition.

Larsen went the six breaker route in all three wins, including a victory over second-seeded Suzanne Skinner of Boise 8-15, 15-10 and 11-9. In the final match, she knocked off the top seeded Susan Trainer of Pocatello 15-13, 8-15, and 11-8.

Ronya Putney of Twin Falls, the third seed, also fell to the up and

coming Larsen in an earlier match.

A father and son combination showed why they might soon be something to look out for in the men's competition.

Playing in the novice bracket, Ed Huckelfeldt, Jr. and Ed Huckelfeldt, Sr., both of Twin Falls, won their preliminary matches and met in the finals. In the end, it was the younger Huckelfeldt who came out on top.

Other local players who won included Jenny Moore of Twin Falls, women's C division; Barbara Seff and Donny Ray of Sun Valley, women's open doubles; Wes Powell of Jerome, sub-juniors; and Jerry Paulson and Brett Staples, both of Twin Falls, men's open doubles.

Other placings of local people included Joan Olsen of Twin Falls, second, women's novice; Barbara Seff of Sun Valley, women's open;

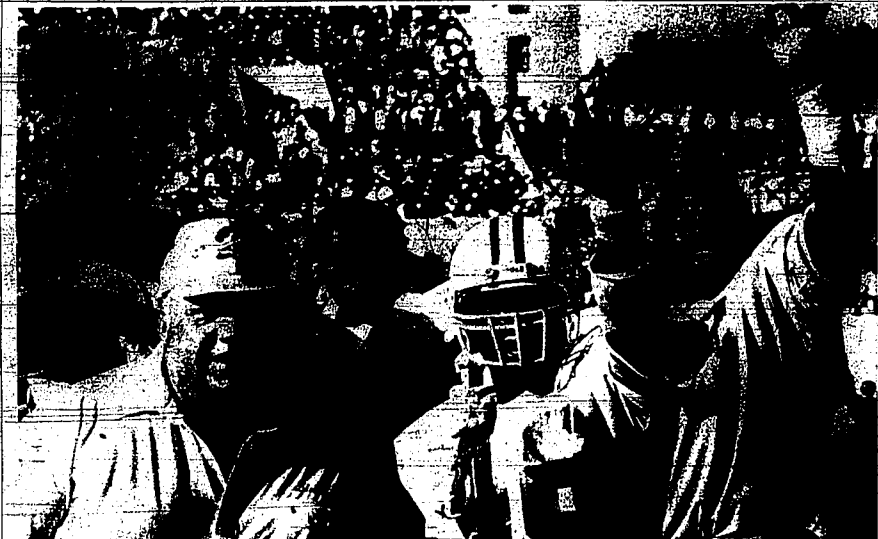
Kerrin-Olsen of Twin Falls, women's C doubles; Amy Perkins of Twin Falls, sub-juniors; Kevin Blake of Twin Falls, men's B doubles; and Dick Barber of Twin Falls, men's seniors.

The men's C doubles championship match will be tonight at the club.

First and second places in each division of the tourney were:

Women's novice — Traci Black of Pocatello and Joan Olsen of Twin Falls; **Women's C —** Jenny Moore of Twin Falls and Barbara Sedlacke of Boise; **Women's B —** Linda Larsen of Twin Falls and Susan Trainer of Pocatello; **Women's open —** Alice Hayes of Pocatello and Barbara Seff of Sun Valley; **Women's C doubles —** Sturgil Black of Pocatello and Kerrin-Olsen of Twin Falls; **Women's open doubles —** Seff-Ray of Sun Valley and Hayes-Sherman of Idaho Falls; **sub-juniors —** Wes Powell of Jerome and Amy Perkins of Twin Falls; **juniors —** Rob Blackmore of Boise and Mark Hershaw of Boise; **men's novice —** Ed Huckelfeldt, Jr. and Ed Huckelfeldt, Sr. of Twin Falls; **men's C —** Marty Booser of Boise and Jay McDaniel of Idaho Falls; **men's B —** Rob Blackmore of Boise and Kevin Blake of Twin Falls; **men's open —** Danny Green of Pocatello and Russ Baker of Boise; **men's senior —** Bob Cooper of Boise and Dick Barber of Twin Falls; **men's open doubles —** Jerry Paulson and Brett Staples of Twin Falls and Rob Blackmore and Tim Wald of Boise.

Ball Buster's already is planning its next tournament which has been set for Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. This one will be a pro-am, with approximately \$2,000 in prize money awarded.



Only undefeated team
Happiness is 5-0 in the National Football League and the only undefeated team. Buccaneers with smiles just after beating

the Chicago Bears in Soldier-Field Sunday. From left: defensive coach Abe Gibron, David Lewis (57-behind), Danny Reece

(46)-and Wally Chambers (60). For a story on how Tampa Bay has come from a loser to a winner, see page B5.

Up record to 2-3

Packers knock off Patriots

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback David Whitehurst and the Green Bay Packers' opportunistic offense converted three interceptions into touchdowns Monday night and went on to a 27-14 upset victory over the New England Patriots.

The victory, before a crowd of 52,842, gave the Packers a 2-3 record, New England, which entered the game with a three-game winning streak, fell to 3-2.

Interceptions by safeties Johnnie Gray and Steve Luke and cornerback Mike McCoy set up three of Green Bay's four touchdowns — 1-yard runs by Barry Smith and Terrell Middleton and a 4-yard run by quarterback David Whitehurst. Linebacker Mike Douglas and cornerback Estus Hood also intercepted passes in the closing moments.

The Packers' other score came on Whitehurst's 15-yard pass to Floyd Thompson.

New England's points came on Steve Grogan passes of 27 and eight yards to Russ Francis.

The Patriots drove 64 yards in 11 on their first offensive series, but lost the ball when Sam Cunningham fumbled a pihout.

Moments later, however, safety Tim Fox intercepted David Whitehurst pass and the Patriots scored two plays later on Grogan's 27-yard pass to Francis.

The Packers tied the game a short time later on Smith's 1-yard run, which was set up by Gray's

interception at New England's 41.

Green Bay stunned the Patriots with two touchdowns in the second quarter to grab a 20-7 lead. The first came on Whitehurst's 18-yard pass to Thompson. Then, after Luke's interception at New England's 10, Middleton scored from the one.

But the Patriots struck back in the closing minutes of the first half, driving 83 yards and cutting the deficit to 20-14 on Grogan's 6-yard pass to Francis.

The Packers regained the momentum on Luke's interception at New England's 38 early in the third quarter. Four plays later, Whitehurst scored on a 1-yard rollout to stretch the lead to 27-14.

Green Bay surprised the Patriots with a fake field goal attempt early in the final quarter. But the play fizzled when holder David Beverly threw short to kicker Chester Marcel, who was in the clear at the 15.

The Patriots threatened just once in the second half, driving Green Bay's 13 late in the game. But the drive bogged down after wide receiver Stanley Morgan was called for pass interference in the end zone.

New England lost three starters to injuries during the game. Linebacker Steve Neilson suffered a concussion, linebacker Mike Hawkins injured his rib and running back Andy Johnson re-injured his left knee.

Nelson and Hawkins were hospitalized at St.

Mary's hospital and were expected to remain there overnight.

Grogan also was shaken up in the closing minutes and was replaced by Tom Owen.

	NE	GB
First downs	16	20
Rushes-Yards	33-172	35-118
Passing-Yards	15-114	11-118
Returns-Yards	19	17
Passes	15-27-5	17-29-2
Punts	1-1	2-3
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-5	1-1

	NE	GB
NEW ENGLAND-GREEN BAY	7-2	0-14
Touchdowns	7	3
Field Goals	2	0
Red Zone	7	7

Abdul-Jabbar: new lease on athletic life?

By SCOTT OSTLER

CITING the Los Angeles Times, PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — It was a rough summer for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He appeared in a movie called "Game of Death" as a karate-kicking bad guy who puts up a good fight but is finally martyred-altogether to death by the movie's hero. And he was in a movie called "Airtline" (not yet released), in which he plays a pilot who gets food poisoning from an inflight meal.

Some fun, eh? No wonder, Abdul-Jabbar seems happy to be back to real life, playing basketball, even if it is the drudgery of training camp and exhibition games. He has been enthusiastic, even joking and smiling in workouts. He seems to have a new lease on his athletic life.

Last season was, in some respects, the most trying of his 10-year National Basketball Association career. His statistics were very good; he averaged 23.3 points (eighth best in the NBA) and 12.8 rebounds (third in the league); shot 577 from the floor (second best in the league); and led the league in blocked shots. He was even more effective in the playoffs.

But he got some heavy media criticism, especially early in the season, for his unemotional and sometimes inorganic play. The criticism rolled off his back like water

rolls off a sponge, and now he seems cheerfully determined to get stronger.

He reported to camp bigger and stronger than ever, his 32-year-old body toned and aligned from an off-season regimen of yoga and Nautilus workouts.

The Lakers report to the Coliseum in the Desert from every morning at 10, but Abdul-Jabbar usually arrives about 45 minutes early to stretch and warm up for team warmups.

"Physically I'm as capable as I've ever been," he says. "Mentally I'm preparing myself. The Lakers are counting on him to be a new man. On the cover of the team's training-camp guide is a photo of guard Norm Nixon on the front end of a fast break, stopping to set up the offense. In the background, every morning at 10, but Abdul-Jabbar usually arrives about 45 minutes early to stretch and warm up for team warmups.

"Before camp opened, McKinney said: 'I talked to Kareem. I said, 'We're going to run every chance we get and we can't do that if you're in the back court.' He said, 'OK, I'll run. We'll take him to play as long as he can, at all tilt; without having to pace himself. You won't see

him trailing."

Last season Abdul-Jabbar averaged 30.5 minutes a game. This year he figures to play 33 or 34 minutes about the amount of time Bill Walton averaged during Portland's NBA championship season of 1976-77.

"It's time with me," Abdul-Jabbar says of the proposed reduction in his playing time. "It's been the other way around for all my career. A coach would say I wouldn't be playing as much, but I still did. If it works, it will be a welcome change."

When rookie guard Jerry Buss was searching for a coach to replace the retired Jerry West, he finally selected McKinney because of the No. 1 candidate, Buss phoned Kareem and asked him opinion of McKinney. The response was favorable.

Now, a month or so later, Abdul-Jabbar is still endorsing McKinney.

"He's right out of the Jack Ramsey (Portland coach) method. He understands the game very well. I think that McKinney and assistant Paul Westhead are going to get the maximum effort out of what we have."

Even training camp is better than in recent years, in Abdul-Jabbar's opinion.

"I think it's a lot more organized. There's only one

philosophy you've got to deal with. Last year there were three different opinions (those of West and his two assistants) at times, so you had to go out and get a kind of feel up with dealing with it. If West were to list his top 50 lifelong ambitions, being an NBA coach probably wouldn't be on the list. He just loved basketball so much and wanted to be involved in it, but if coaching didn't work out for him, He did the best he could; it just wasn't his thing."

In training camp Kareem's skyhook looks as devastating as ever, and even his jump shot has been falling, but mostly he's been passing off. Reason? "Last year we only went to standing around a lot," he says. "I'm just passing the ball and trying to get everyone into the offense, trying to work the offense out to its end. This offense just keeps going, just flows from one option to another. Last year we only went to one, possibly two options on offense, then it would end up one-on-one, and they'd give it to me for the hook. It was very easy for teams to play me."

Abdul-Jabbar's effectiveness this year will depend at least partly on how successful Jay Hawood, the veteran power forward obtained from the Jazz. The last time Kareem worked with a genuine power forward was at Milwaukee.



Playoffs Ryan, Palmer to battle in American League opener

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The city by Chesapeake Bay, which has been doing its best to put on a good face for the American League playoffs that begin Wednesday in Memorial Stadium, got off to a poor start Monday even though the matter was out of its control.

A combination of wet grounds and a threatening sky caused the West Division champion California Angels to cancel their workout which had been scheduled at Towson State University because of the rigged condition of Memorial Stadium after Sunday's pro football game.

The Orioles, runaway winners in the East, struggled into Memorial Stadium for light workouts while workers attempted to put the field in shape for Baltimore's first playoff appearance since 1974.

Meanwhile, the city, still smarting from criticism that it was ill-prepared for the World Series in 1969, was trying to show off its positive aspects. The hotels and motels were working to accommodate the large amount of baseball types and even set up a telephone inquiry line.

There were also hats, banners, booths and posters.

Jim Palmer, the Orioles right-hander who will oppose hard-throwing Nasty Ryan of the Yankees, throngily as 15 the custom-for-Orioles

EARL WEAVER
Orioles manager
pitchers work two days before a start. Palmer, who was reluctantly starting the series, was 10-6 on the season with a 3.30 ERA. He feels that the combination of his arm troubles and the fine season enjoyed by left-hander Mike Flanagan should have enticed Flanagan to open the playoffs.

Candelaria to face Seaver in National League start

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Manager Chuck Tanner called on "Candy Man," John Candelaria, Monday to sustain the Pittsburgh Pirates' sour record in post-season competition by naming the left-hander to oppose Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds in tonight's first game of the National League playoffs.

In selecting Candelaria, Tanner was gambling on a reversal to top form, for his prize lefty, who has been plagued with back and rib problems much of the season. If Candelaria is on his game, he can be as sweet as sugar cane. If not, Tanner may qualify as an all-day sucker.

Candelaria was 14-9 with a 3.22 earned-run average in the season but has not started since Sept. 16 when he was shelled by the New York Mets. He was used in relief in the Pirates' stretch run to the Eastern Division title, but did not pitch well in that capacity either.

Tanner decided on Candelaria after a morning discussion with pitching coach Harvey Haddix, but the Pirates really had little choice. Three of their starters — Bert Blyleven, Jim Bibby and Bruce Kison — are not well rested and a fourth, Don Robinson, has been bothered by sore shoulders.

Candelaria gained fame as a rookie in the 1975 playoffs against the Reds when he struck out 14 batters in a 7-2-3



JOHN McNAMARA
hopeful Reds' coach
inning no-decision. But in three starts this year, he was shelled by Cincinnati for 13 runs in 19 2-3 innings and had an 0-2 record.

Seaver didn't do very well against the Pirates; either, being bombed for five runs in six innings in his only start against them. However, he did have an excellent overall season, with a 16-6 record and a 3.14 ERA.

Continued on page B5

Slippery Rock wows 'em in Michigan game

By Ray Sona
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — After a 29-year buildup, Slippery Rock finally made it to the big time and lived down to its name in one of the zaniest promotional stunts ever perpetrated in college sports.

Everybody's favorite little underdog football school, for which "slippery" is one of the zaniest promotional stunts ever perpetrated in college sports.

The Rockets lost 45-14 to Shippensburg State College Saturday before 61,143 fans, one of the nation's largest football crowds of the day. But the game, of course, was secondary to the idea that hatched it.

Sugar Ray Leonard

'I have combined the talents of Ali, Louis, Robinson'

By John Schullart
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
LAS VEGAS — Everything is perfect. He stands at the main entrance of Caesars Palace, a tan suit setting off his handsome face, and the dowagers crowd around, stroking him with hands they usually use only for slot machines. It is the same when he wanders into the casino's busboys' and blackjack dealers' area to beg for a drink for him, and betting on him, too. Surely there can't be a safer gamble in the fight racket — not for the wagering set, not for the television networks. He is undefeated, untied, unblemished. And there is a very good reason why.

Everything is perfect because Sugar Ray Leonard works at it. He has fought almost once a month for two years now, trying this, perfecting that, studying the curious marketplace in which he does business. "I hope you won't misunderstand me," he says, "but understand what it takes to scale the majestic heights of stardom."

A stiff punch is mandatory, of course, and nobody should doubt that Leonard possesses one after the ease with which he demolished proud Andy Price in one round Friday night. "Who says I can't dominate now?" asks the North American welterweight champion, his ears still ringing from past criticism. He has combined the talents of Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Louis. I have combined the talents of all the great fighters and made myself.

TV did the rest. "Well, I did help, anyway," Leonard says. "I always try to smile at the right time."

funny idea to throw the Slippery Rock score into his reports of scores of major games across the land. You know, Slippery Rock. Ha ha. With a name like that, you get a guaranteed laugh. "It was an instantaneous success," he recalls. So he continued to do it at every home game. Filipiak retired in 1972, but the reporting of the Slippery Rock score lingered as a Michigan tradition.

"For many years, people thought I'd made up the name and the score," Filipiak says.

But there really is a Slippery Rock State College, with more than 5,500 students in Western Pennsylvania. Tradition has it the place was so named because hostile Indians lost a battle in the nearby rocks of a creek bed there while chasing the local militia in 1779.

One day last autumn, Don Canham, the super salesman who is Michigan's bible for all state and files his tradition for every home game, listened to the announcement of the Slippery Rock score and a flashbulb went off in his brain.

"The crowd went bananas," he remembers. "A lot of people didn't even think there was a Slippery Rock. I thought we might draw over 70,000 if we brought them here, and it would help support small-college football." So he did it.

The attendance didn't quite reach his expectations, but Canham counted the promotion "worthwhile." And well he might. On a day when his own Wolverines were playing California in far-off Berkeley, he generated revenue he estimated would approach \$200,000 for a game between two NCAA Division II schools transplanted from a little stadium in Shippensburg, Pa.

The dollar bonanza did not pour into Canham's athletic department coffers. He paid the expenses of both teams. "They brought 70 players apiece," he said ruefully. "It was like a lowly game for them."

Whatever dollars remained were divided up by Michigan's own marching band and the university's women's athletic scholarship fund.

All the hoopla had the undesired effect of unnerving the Rockets.

and another 4,000 showed for a rally in Ann Arbor.

The Rockets fumbled eight times, losing four of them. A freshman running back for Shippensburg State, Steve Moskowitz, romped — for kickdown runs of 75 and 63 yards the first two times he carried the ball in the first college game he ever started.

By halftime, Shippensburg led 31-0. After three quarters, it was 45-0. Slippery Rock coach Bob De Spirito chose to ignore his team's atrocious tackling and put the major blame on his passers. "Our quarterbacks were throwing knuckleballs. We couldn't get them to relax."

The Rockets were too nervous, too slow and too small to cope with Shippensburg. But what more can you expect of the little school from fantasy land? The team that many did not believe existed?



Sugar Ray Leonard receives a hug from one of his handlers after knockout against Andy Price

The trouble. Most of the team stayed in Ann Arbor for the night.

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San Diego picks announcer to coach next year's club

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres Monday named Jerry Coleman, a New York Yankee second baseman of the 1950s and the club's current play-by-play TV and radio announcer, as the new manager of the floundering National League team.

Coleman, 55, who has no major league managerial experience, replaces Ragsville Craig, who was fired Sunday prior to the team's final game of the season. Coleman began his major league career with the Yankees in 1949 and played with New York until his retirement after the 1957 season. He was a lifetime .263 hitter with six years of World Series experience and posted his best season in 1950 when he hit .297 with 10 homers. After his retirement, he joined the Yankees broadcast team, and has been the Padres' radio and television announcer for the past eight years. Padre President Ballard Smith, in introducing Coleman at a news conference, said Coleman was selected for the job because of his experience as a player and as a member of the team's front office.



JERRY COLEMAN, new manager

"This year was very disappointing for us," Smith said. "We're all thankful it's over and we don't plan on going through another year like it if we're going to turn it around

we have to be willing to do things differently."

Smith said the Padres will "take a hard-look at the free-agent market. We plan to be very active."

World Series of Golf

What happened to Nicklaus?

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A late arrival to this past weekend's \$400,000 World Series of Golf looked up at the leader board and asked, "Where's Jack Nicklaus?"

Nicklaus not only wasn't in the lead, he wasn't in the tournament. "How can you have a World Series of Golf and not have Jack Nicklaus?" wondered the visitor.

The answer was no, and that's why unless you were a close follower of the PGA tour this year, you'd be surprised that Sunday's final round battle for the World Series of Golf \$100,000 first prize came down between Lew Nelson and Larry Nelson.

champion. But really, it wasn't so much that Hinkle won it, but that Nelson lost it.

"Unbelievable, absolutely unbelievable," said Hinkle, himself even surprised at the result. "I just kept plugging away."

The answer was no, and that's why unless you were a close follower of the PGA tour this year, you'd be surprised that Sunday's final round battle for the World Series of Golf \$100,000 first prize came down between Lew Nelson and Larry Nelson.

Tom Watson and Hale Irwin tied for fifth with 274's, Tom Kite was seventh with a 275, Howard Twitty was eighth with 276, Bob Gilder finished ninth at 278 and Andy Bean and Bruce Lietzke tied for 10th at 279.

"I had to move eight inches of sand to get to the ball," said Nelson, whose sand blast left him about 65 feet from the hole.

Big Sky honors BSU's Trautman

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University tackled Randy Trautman and the University of Montana linebacker Kent Clausen have been named the Big Sky Conference's best players of the week and BSU quarterback Joe Allott has received the offensive honor.

Allott, a 195-pound junior from Pittsburg, Calif., led the Broncos to their first Big Sky Conference win of the season as BSU defeated Montana State 14-0 in front of a record crowd at Bronco Stadium.

tana squad to its first win of the season with 12 tackles, two intercepted passes, a pass deflection and a fumble recovery. Clausen is a 235-pound junior linebacker from Missoula, Mont.

Other defensive players nominated this week were Marvin Lewis, a center who led Idaho State to a near-upset of Northern Arizona with six unassisted and seven assisted tackles; Idaho linebacker Lloyd Williamson, who returned a pass intercepted 33 yards for a touchdown; Montana State middle guard Ron Ranieri; Northern Arizona linebacker Gregg Gerken; and Weber State linebacker Otis Ribery.

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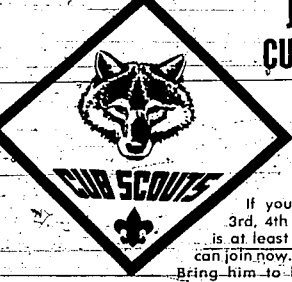
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	Sawtooth	to Kimberly)	

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Buccaneers' Gene Sanders celebrates fifth win with "We are for Real" sign

NFL

Vikings cling near the top of division

By Ray Sions
 ©1979, Chicago Sun-Times
PONTIAC, Mich.—The kid quarterback with the swollen eye beat the kid quarterback with the lingering eye, thanks to a pit field goal.
 And if you eyeball the Central Division standings in the National Football Conference, you will see the confounded eternal contenders, the Minnesota Vikings, hanging within sight of the top.
 They defeated the Detroit Lions 13-10 Sunday to run their record to 3-2 in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year after the retirement of Fran Tarkenton and Mick Tingelhoff and the dumping of Alan Page, Carl Eller and Ed White.
 Their kid quarterback, 24-year-old Tommy Kramer, was able to force open the right eye that had been swollen shut by a virus infection when he woke up Sunday morning and set up a touchdown and a field goal with his passing.
 The margin of victory was the 41st 40-yard field goal Rick Danmeier kicked after time had run out on a dull first half. Danmeier got his opportunity because Luther Bradley, the former Notre Dame All-American, hit Sammie White after White had gone out of bounds on the half's final play of regulation time. That 15-yard penalty gave the Vikings one more play and moved them into Danmeier's range.
 The Lions' kid quarterback, 23-year-old rookie Jeff Kromb, let his eyes linger too long on his intended

receivers, and allowed the oldest defensive back on the field, 37-year-old Paul Krause, to tie one of the most durable defensive records in the National Football League.
 Kromb's pass was meant for veteran wide receiver Gene Washington but Krause stepped up and nabbed the ball on the Vikings' 41-yard line and returned it 16 yards to the Lions' 49.
 Krause's 78th career interception matched the mark of Emien Tunnell, the great defensive back of the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers in the 1950s and early '60s. "Krause was reading me well all day," Kromb sighed. "He was reading my eyes."
 "It was the first pass Krause had intercepted since 1977. "It's like a 500-pound weight off my back," he said. "I'm glad it's over. I said a prayer right there. I was very thankful."
 The Lions, of course, are going with Kromb, who was the losing quarterback for Delaware against Eastern Illinois in last season's NCAA Division II championship game, because Gary Danielson and Joe Reed are out for the season with injuries.
 "It's very difficult to go with a rookie quarterback and expect good things," Minnesota's Bud Grant sympathized with his coaching opponent, Monte Clark.
 Grant's own quarterback had been bothered all week by an old infection that put unsightly sores between his eyes, swelled his right eye shut at night and puffed up his head so much that he could not wear a helmet in practice.

Coach says Steelers not hitting

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Although the Pittsburgh Steelers have lost only one of five games this season, Coach Chuck Noll says that his team is not hitting "on all cylinders."
 The Steelers' only loss this season came last Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles defeated them 17-14. The loss was the Steelers' first in 13 games over a two-year period—including their Super Bowl victory last January.
 "In the previous games this season we have been able to overcome our mistakes by outstanding individual effort," Noll said Monday. "This time we didn't."

Four turnovers hurt us the most. For whatever reason, we're not at the top of our game. We have a lot of people playing well, but we have to cut down on our mistakes. We have to get more people playing well."

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Who would ever believe Bucs would be 5-0 now?

By Brian Hewitt
 ©1979, Chicago Sun-Times
 "Please suspend credulity. Leave your parlay cards, tip sheets, point spreads and IOUs behind. You are about to enter the only dressing quarters in professional football where the winning quarterback will tell you about how he got chased out for making the right move on the play that won the game. You are about to enter the NFL's twilight zone, where the head coach wears a battered gorilla hat, the left defensive end wears an earring and the chief assistant owns the biggest pants since Omar started making tents. Come on down.
 Outside the locker room a wild-eyed Tampa Bay football fan unfurls a banner with elaborate, flaming-orange letters proclaiming what his mouth is too choked up to say, "We are for real." says the sign. One Tampa Bay writer turns to another and suggests, "He's had that sign for three years."
 Finally a guard opens the gates and reporters from all over the country pour into the fanhouse. They are headed with questions. And who but the players and the coaches can explain how what used to be a standing joke on the Johnny Carson Show has suddenly become, in five short weeks, the last undefeated team in the league? "Can you figure it?" says coach John McKay, eyes twinkling through the blue smoke of another victory cigar. "Another Thriller in Manila."
 Earlier in the afternoon, Tampa Bay quarterback coach Bill Nelson had tried in vain to "figure it." He had wanted to know why Doug Williams pumped once before releasing an eight-yard touchdown pass on third-and-two to Isaac Hagins. The touchdown and extra point gave Tampa a 17-13 lead with 3:07 remaining. Moments later it became the final score.
 But when Williams trotted back to the sidelines Nelson was steaming. "He chewed me out," admitted Williams. "I wasn't supposed to pump fake. He (Nelson) told me I couldn't lose the ball that way."
 But Williams also admitted the fake freeze reserve Chicago Bear defensive back Mike Spivey in his tracks long enough to enable Hagins to squelch the tree in the corner of the end zone.
 "That the pump fake is a total make no cover rule," said Spivey, who entered the game in the second quarter when starter Terry Schmidt injured his arm. "It was a good play on Williams' part. He shouldn't have gotten chewed out."

Maybe Nelson figured he had to keep up with offensive line coach Bill Johnson and defensive coach Abe Gibron, both of whom received game balls and both of whom used to coach their own NFL teams. Gibron is the guy with the waist measurement approaching infinity. Johnson wears glasses.
 "We've given a game ball to some guy that just happened to be walking through here," said McKay. "They stepped onto him, too. Normally we don't give out game balls. We don't have that much money."
 But the word "normally" long ago was factored out of the Buccaneers' equation. Asked to assess the meaning of Tampa Bay's unbeaten status, two games ahead of the rest of the NFC Central, Lee Roy Selmon paused and said, "It's very new. Let's put it that way."
 Ex-Bear Wally Chambers said, "This has to be our most important victory of the year." Chambers is the guy with the carrying.
 Linebacker Dewey Selmon, Lee Roy's brother, is the guy with the eye on the future. He agreed when both Williams and Chambers complained about the critics who make fun of Tampa's easy schedule. "But you still have to watch out for the small guys," he said.
 "If somebody had approached me at the beginning of the year and told me we'd be 5-0 at this point," he said, "I'd have said, 'Quite possible.' I had it in the back of my mind that we were that good."
 "But this will last only as long as we want it to last. If we stop wanting it enough, we'll lose it. That's the challenge."
 Balderdash, said Bear-wide receiver Golden-Richards. "Tampa Bay shouldn't be 5-0," he said. "They won some games early and they did beat the Rams. But we're a damn good football team. We have no business getting beat by them."
 The Bear defense certainly had no business allowing rookie running back Jerry Eckwood to pick his way down the right sidelines on a 61-yard magical mystery tour that produced the game's first touchdown. The Bear offense certainly had no business providing blocking that only produced 46 yards in 15 Walter Payton rushes.
 But you were asked to suspend credulity at the outset. It's just that Sunday made it hard to tell where fiction lived and fact picked up the slack.
 "Reality," said Richards, "says they're 5-0."



As part of our Rim-To-Rim Run, October 13th, the Times-News Challenges any business or service club to compete against our two (2) man team in the 7.1-mile run.
 The winning organization will receive this beautiful Challice for one year.

- \$25.00 entry fee (team)
- All fees to better next years race
- Winning Team will have the two lowest combined times
- Chalice will be held for one year and will be engraved
- Contact Kim Patterson for more information 733-0931

OCTOBER 13th HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS NATIONAL JOGGING DAY

For Pittsburgh game Browns expect return of players

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Three key members of the Cleveland Browns, who were sidelined in the club's loss to the Houston Oilers, probably starters for this Sunday's critical matchup with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano reported Monday.
 The three players—star running back Greg Pruitt, all-pro defensive end Lyle Alzado and veteran middle linebacker Dick Ambrose—all were sorely missed by the Browns in their 10-0 Astrozone defeat Sunday at the hands of the Oilers.
 Pruitt and Alzado, both bothered by knee sprains, could have seen spot duty against Houston, but Rutigliano and his staff decided against using them. Ambrose was troubled by back spasms and was in the Oilers game for a few plays, but he wasn't himself," Rutigliano said.
 "Dick and Lyle Alzado add a dimension to our defense that is hard

to make up," Rutigliano said of his club's loss Sunday.
 The Browns, however, entered an important loss due to injury, in speedy kickoff—and punt returner Keith Wright. Wright, also a reserve wide receiver, led the NFL in kickoff returns last year and again was near the top, statistically speaking, this season. He injured a knee, was placed on the injured reserve list and will be out for the rest of the 1979 campaign.
 "It's a tough loss, but we'll just have to live with it," Rutigliano said during his weekly news conference at the club's Baldwin-Wallace College training site.
 The coach said his staff would look closely this week at Dino Hall, a kick returner cut by the Browns late in the preseason.
 Analyzing Cleveland's defeat by Houston, Rutigliano commented, "When you get involved in a game and you allow them (the Oilers) 109 yards

on the ground and your quarterback (Brian Sipe) has to throw more than you did in the game, you're going to get beat."
 The coach asserted that his players weren't as sharp and aggressive as they were four previous games, all wins. "We just didn't play the kind of football game we're capable of playing."
 When the Oilers had early and were to generate an effective running game, as without Greg Pruitt, Sipe was forced to pass most of the time. "Dropping back in pass on every play is not Brian's style. By doing that we took ourselves completely out of that game."
 Rutigliano said he refused to use the absence of Pruitt, Alzado and Ambrose "as an excuse" for Cleveland's loss to Houston. "You have to win at times without key people like that."

Nancy Lopez guns for new golf mark

By United Press International. Nancy Lopez's golf career has been nothing but one milestone after another...

her earnings for 1979 to a record \$189,752. "I'd like to win \$200,000," Lopez said after her victory...



Hanging up his spikes

St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock hangs up his spikes for the last time in his final game Sunday. This year Brock became the 14th player in major league history to get 5,000 hits...

Pete Rose, Philadelphia's 33-year-old first baseman who continued his assault on the record books this season...

Al Oliver said Monday he would hate to leave Texas. And the manager of the Texas Rangers said it wasn't him to stay.

Along with a 23-game hitting streak in September, the longest in the majors this season...

Lloyd Leth, veteran St. Louis observer, scout for National Basketball Association officials...

Tim Hager, the No. 5 quarterback at Nebraska last spring, Monday was named the Big Eight's Offensive Player of the Week...

The Seattle Seahawks acquired kicker returner Tony Green on waivers from the New York Giants Monday...

Phoenix XFL players have released guards Greg Griffin and Al Greene, along with rookie forward Harley Jones...

Australia's Alan Jones, winner of Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix, finds himself in the position of being the race driver since Ernie Jones' Strling-Moss in 1958...

Further cuts are not expected until the Oct. 11 deadline when Phoenix must adhere to the National Basketball Association's 11-man roster limit.

The late Mike Hawthorne, also of England, won the 1958 world championship, yet had a single victory during the season. Moss, who lost the title to Hawthorne by a single point, 42-41, had four wins.

Forded, Stuart win in indoor play

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Linda Foford of San Francisco and Betty Ann Stuart of Newport Beach, Calif., scored easy first-round victories Monday in the 78th U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

Currently is ranked eighth on the U.S. women's list and next meets Lita Allen of the Martina Navratilova-Dina Gibbs meet at the National Tennis Center in Newport Beach.

Announcements 001 Florist BEAUTIFUL Gladias for all occasions... 002 Lost/Found YOST - STOLEN-Front of LOSTA... 003 Special Notices 004

INSURANCE "For every need" Flora Overcor Insurance Company... 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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THEATRIC MASSAGE Therapeutic massage for men and women... Call: 342-1989

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007 Job/Interests 007 Job/Interests 007 Job/Interests

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THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY Is taking applications for this year's campaign season...

DAY SHIFT WORKERS NEEDED!!! Men and women to work in a local linen supply plant.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Unusual play cues defeat

Bridge score table with columns for North and South and rows for various deals.

promptly led back a diamond. He assumed that his partner held the ace of diamonds. There was little else he could hold for his heart race.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East West North East South Pass Pass Pass Pass

Ask the Experts

In yesterday's article we were asked if this hand was worth a two-diamond opening. We replied "Yes!"

Nevertheless, many players would open with just one diamond. The chance that one diamond will be passed all around and the slow start may reap a final

ACROSS 37 Acting a role

Word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Travel Trailers

125 Self-contained LAYTON motor home. Call 3350. Phone 536-5514.

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140 1971 Ford pickup 1/2 ton, 360 engine, camper shell, interior rack and tool box. 734-2578.

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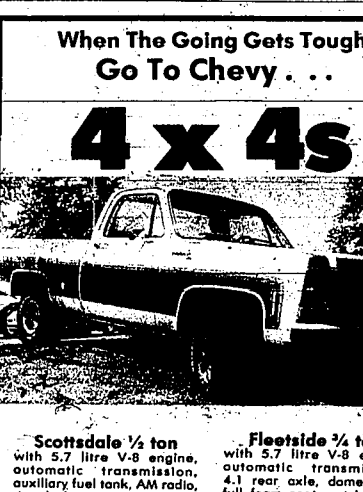
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 TAKE OVER lease on 13,000 1978 CHEVY VAN, 2 yrs. remaining. Good pay off. Payment of \$20 per mo. 350 engine, custom paint, wide tires, power steering & brakes, cruise control, radio & stereo, a/c, 11,000 miles. Custom Interior. Can be seen at 718 Academic Dr. 5pm-7:30 PM.

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 77 DODGE 1/2 ton; 23,000 miles. Excellent cond. Make offer. 734-6983 or 734-3803.

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 70 K15 Blazer, new radials & chrome trim. Now gas! Runs good. Best offer. 324-2064.
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 1940 CHEVROLET Pickup; Big tires & wheels. As is \$1500. Call 423-5413 after 8:30 pm.
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143 Autos-Buick
143 Autos-Cadillac
143 Autos-Chrysler
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 1974 NOVA; 2 door, 353 V-6, automatic, steel bolted radials. Good shape. \$1375. 734-5789.

143 Autos-Chevrolet
 1975 CHEVROLET Camaro; 6 cylinder, stick shift. Follow. Good condition. \$4,400.
 78 MONZA 2+2; V-6, full power, A/C, sun roof, low miles. 734-8100, days, 734-8000 eve's.
143 Autos-Dodge
 1962 DODGE Lancer for sale in good condition. Call 734-5184, after 5pm.
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 FOR SALE! 1974 GALAXIE 500 4dr or 1978 RANCHERO 4 door; all options. Take best offer. 543-5770.
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1979 MERCURY BROUGHAM 4-DOOR
 Soft silver with red sport roof with matching interior. Loaded with all the extras.
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