

Today's briefing

Police station bomb target

PARIS (UPI) — A bomb exploded outside a police station early today, causing substantial damage to the building but no injuries, police said.

The station on the popular left bank of the Seine, was empty at the time of the explosion, which occurred shortly after midnight.

The blast blew in the door of the police station and shattered windows in nearby buildings, a police spokesman said.

Crews battle burning brush

CALISTOGA, Calif. (UPI) — Fire crews raced against shifting winds Sunday to hold a 4,000 acre brushfire less than a quarter mile from a radio repeater that controls emergency fire-fighting communications.

"They saved the repeater. They sent several engines up there to divert the fire," said state Department of Forestry official Steve West.

Gusting winds whipped portions of the Napa Valley out of control as 1,000 firefighters worked around the clock along the southern edge of the mountain, he said.

Plane plunges, killing 6

HAYDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A twin-engine Mitsubishi MU-2 slammed nose first into the ground Sunday shortly after takeoff from the Yampa Valley Airport, killing six Colorado men, authorities said.

Rout County Sheriff Larry Chamberlain said the plane crashed near an electrical substation. He said the men attended a weekend meeting of the religious Gideon Society in nearby Craig, Colo., and were en route to Fort Collins, Colo.

Bess Truman reported resting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Despite a slight fever, former first lady Bess Truman was resting comfortably Sunday, 10 days after she was hospitalized for a bleeding ulcer, her personal physician said.

Mrs. Truman's ulcer was being treated with medication and she was still listed in serious condition, Dr. Wallace Graham said late Sunday.

China's Hua loses his posts

PEKING (UPI) — Hua Guofeng, once Mao Tse-tung's handpicked successor, was voted out of the most elite circles of China's hierarchy Sunday in the final stage of the Communist Party's most significant summit in decades.

The new 210-member Central Committee met in a short afternoon session and elected the Politburo, the supreme decision-making organ in China with only 28 members. The vote maintained the reformists' grip on the military and the economy.

Hu Yaobang was re-elected secretary general and Deng Xiaoping, the most powerful man in China, was again elected Military Commission chairman.

N. Korea denies interview

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — North Korea refused a public demand by the American-led United Nations Command Monday to interview a U.S. soldier to determine if he defected to the north last month of his own volition.

The formal demand was presented by U.S. Army Col. Patrick Brady, secretary of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, in a meeting with his North Korean counterpart, Col. Kim Ryon-ki.

Brady asked for a face-to-face meeting with the soldier, Pfc. Joseph T. White, 21, of St. Louis, reported missing inside the Demilitarized Zone between South and North Korea early on Aug. 28. North Korea later said he defected.

Brady also called on North Korea to allow White to telephone his family. North Korea rejected the request.

Chrysler makes fresh offer

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. broke a stalemate in negotiations with the United Auto Workers Sunday with a wage and benefits offer but union president Douglas Fraser called the proposal "meager."

The bid came 55 hours before the old contract is to expire at 10:01 p.m. EDT Wednesday. Barring "a whole series of miracles," bargainers planned to work non-stop from this morning on, Fraser said.

Chrysler's late afternoon offer came about two hours after Fraser told reporters the negotiations were deadlocked because of the company's silence.

Korean kidnap suspect held

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A man suspected of abducting and assaulting a woman who claims to be a reigning South Korean beauty queen was held without bail Sunday, pending a court appearance today, officials said.

Sang Don Kang, 25, was arrested Saturday in a hotel room where police found 25-year-old Soon Bok Lee. Kang was held with a bail on suspicion of kidnapping and first-degree sexual assault.

Ms. Lee, who speaks no English, told authorities through a translator that she was the reigning Miss Seoul, but South Korean authorities disputed the claim.

Joint communion approved

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In a surprise vote that had not been expected until today, the Episcopal Church has overwhelmingly removed the final obstacle preventing joint communion with three huge Lutheran denominations.

After telling reporters the issue would probably not be brought up in the House of Deputies until today, the 100-member body voted 100-0 to approve the proposal — which had already been ratified by four of the five bodies involved.

The vote, which was considered historic by church officials, was heralded with the singing of Martin Luther's famous hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Tropical storm dies slowly

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — A tropical depression spawned a tornado causing \$500,000 damage and severe flooding Sunday in northeast Louisiana while in coastal communities power was restored and thousands returned to their homes.

No injuries were reported in the twister, an offspring of heavy thunderstorm activity that has crossed the state since Tropical Storm Chris and its 55 mph winds struck last Saturday. However, the tornado damaged or destroyed 12 homes in a rural area of Concordia Parish.

"If you looked at the homes, you couldn't hardly believe that no one was hurt," said Sheriff John Patrick. "One man was asleep and was thrown out in the yard, but didn't have a scratch on him."

"It just took off the roof and threw him out."

The twister knocked down power lines and splintered wood and brick homes in its path. Patrick estimated damage at about \$500,000.

In Delhi, 50 miles to the north, about 30 homes and 15 businesses received "extensive damage" from floodwaters that reached as high as 5 feet on city streets.

Although no deaths were reported, Chris forced thousands from their homes, caused widespread flooding and a string of power outages in Louisiana coastal communities. By midday Sunday, power had been restored and all residents returned to their homes, officials said.

Louisiana State Police temporarily evacuated about 6,500 people in Cameron, on the gulf.

Dallas

"Continued from Page A1

They concluded, he had fled the area, and Sheriff Tim Nettleton said, "Nothing would surprise me about Dallas. He could be on a ship at sea or be a bank teller in New York."

The FBI plastered fuzzy pictures of Dallas on post-office walls across the country as the state Fish and Game Department ordered an immediate review of the agency's safety procedures.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the shootings vibrantly illustrated his long-held claim that work as a conservation officer is among the most dangerous jobs in the country.

"The thing that has surprised our officers and myself is that there are a fair number of folks out there who are downright dangerous," Conley said.

Dallas, a Virginia native who once served time for avoiding military

service, finally was cornered April 19 at a trailer near tiny Paradise Hill, Nev.

He was wounded in an exchange of gunfire, arrested and sent to Reno for extradition to Idaho.

His lawyers asked a judge to move Dallas out of the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy, saying there was no way to ensure his safety in the small facility.

Dallas was transferred to Caldwell, 30 miles west of Boise, and will be tried there. The trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Dallas arrived in the West when he was 16, working as a ranch hand and farmer. In 1973, FBI agents arrested him and returned him to Columbus, Ohio, to face charges of failing to submit to military service. After a brief jail term, Dallas returned to western Idaho to take up life as a solitary trapper and hunter.

Banker

"Continued from Page A1

"I work at the soup kitchen in Stamford twice a week," Mrs. Benvenuto said, "and from what I see there, the only people there are alcoholics and people who want a free ride, who just don't want to work. Unemployment just isn't a problem here. If people want to work, they can work."

Benvenuto is a life-long Republican who supported Reagan and believes Reagan's policies will pay off.

"I don't think you could put a calendar on it, but I think we're heading in the right direction."

"I feel a little bit better for the young people because if inflation cools down, maybe they'll finally be able to buy houses. Maybe my children will be able to buy a house. There'll be more realistic mortgage rates. Who could afford 17 percent? But now it's down around 12 and it's getting to where people can think about it."

However, Benvenuto had some reservations about Reagan's trickle-down economic theory.

"I'd rather see a 'trickle-up' theory, where they give the money to the little guy and it eventually works its way up," he said. "If you give it to the guy on top, he's too smart. He'll put it in his pocket. He's going to make sure he gets his. But if you give it to the little guy, that guy will turn around and buy a car or whatever and it'll get spread around."

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Today's weather

Unsettled conditions will hang on

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Variable cloudiness today with widely scattered showers. Mostly fair in the west and mostly cloudy in the east on Tuesday. Highs both days 57 to 64. Lows 37 to 42.

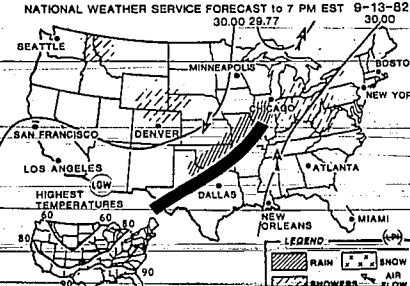
Coonas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Highs both days 50 to 60. Lows 25 to 33.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers Monday, with snow flurries in the mountains of northeastern Nevada. Snow level dropping to 7,000 feet. Variable cloudiness and continued unseasonably cool Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s and 40s, lower in the mountains.

Synopsis: Cloudiness remains over Idaho as the moist westerly flow of air continues.

The flow aloft will gradually become more northerly and cool temperatures will continue. Drier air should move gradually into the state Tuesday as high pressure builds over the Pacific Northwest coast.

Scattered light precipitation was reported across most of northern Idaho Sunday. More than four inches of snow was reported Sunday northwest of McCall. Snow also was reported on the higher peaks near Stanley. Elk River in the west-central mountains reported the



UPI WEATHER FORECAST to 7 PM EST 9-13-82 30.00 29.77 30.00

greatest rainfall since Saturday, with 74 inch. Fenn-Ranger Station had .54 and Moscow .42.

Low temperatures were milder Sunday morning due to clouds. Stanley had the low with 20 degrees. The high Sunday was at Boise, which reported 67 degrees.

Conditions will be fair for hay-cutting and the drying of beans and crops through early Wednesday. Late Wednesday, conditions should deteriorate with cold, wind and increasing showers. Irrigation demands will be below normal.

Pan evaporation will be .18 of an inch today and .19 on Tuesday.

The spraying forecast today is fair with winds near 10 mph.

The extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, calls for colder weather with a few showers. Rain increasing Thursday and Friday. Highs will be in the 50s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

Elsewhere Sunday, the nation's high was in Alice, Beaville and Tyler, Tex., all with 106 degrees. The low was 31 degrees at Battle, Mont.

National				Idaho			
Albuquerque	65	54	77	Boise	67	50	72
Atlanta	75	65	77	Butte	67	50	72
Boston	75	65	77	Coon Valley	67	50	72
Chicago	81	65	77	Idaho Falls	67	50	72
Cleveland	75	65	77	Jerome	67	50	72
Denver	57	44	77	Portland	67	50	72
Des Moines	85	70	77	San Francisco	67	50	72
Detroit	87	77	77	Seattle	67	50	72
Honolulu	86	77	77	Spokane	67	50	72
Indianapolis	84	71	77	Washington	67	50	72
Kansas City	86	77	77	Yakima	67	50	72
Las Vegas	86	77	77				
Los Angeles	74	64	77				
Memphis	77	74	77				
Miami Beach	88	83	77				
Minneapolis	75	65	77				
Milwaukee	75	65	77				
New York	67	57	77				
Omaha	81	71	77				
Oklahoma City	87	77	77				
Phoenix	87	77	77				
Portland, Me.	86	77	77				

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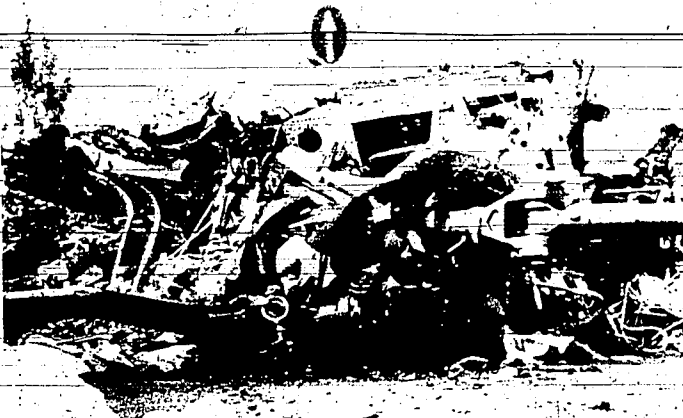
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Only twisted mass of wreckage remains following crash of U.S. Army Chinook helicopter

Report predicts Soviet trade surplus may turn to deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report to Congress predicted Sunday the Soviet Union's current \$4 billion trade surplus with the West could turn into a deficit of as much as \$7.3 billion by 1985.

The eventual Soviet trade balance with the industrialized West, said the report, released by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, will depend mainly on Moscow's ability to continue exporting oil.

The report was prepared by the Commerce Department. Analyst Hedija Kravalls, the author, said a \$7.3 billion deficit by 1985 was likely.

The report said this scenario — based on a 10 percent annual decline in oil exports to the West — began two years ago — "appears to be a goal for which the Soviets may strive."

The Soviet Union currently has a surplus of nearly \$4 billion in its trade with the industrialized West, although

the United States now has a \$1.9 billion surplus in its trade with the Soviets.

That favorable U.S. balance will continue and could grow to as high as \$3.9 billion in 1985 because of American agricultural exports, mainly grains, the report said.

Four scenarios for Soviet trade with the West in 1985 show Soviet deficits from as low as \$1.7 billion, which assumes oil exports remain the same, to as high as \$2.6 billion, which assumes a 20 percent yearly decline in oil exports.

The report said the low estimate is "a best case scenario" while the high deficit estimate "would clearly be unacceptable to the Soviets."

The Soviet trade with the West, including the United States, reached a total of \$3.5 billion in 1980, a year in which the Soviets had the \$4 billion balance in their favor.

Under what the report considers the most realistic scenario for 1985, the Soviet trade with the West would reach \$6.1 billion. Of that, \$3.2 billion would be in imports, thus giving the Soviets a \$2.9 billion deficit.

Kravalls' analysis of Soviet trade with the West is one of 12 studies on the economies of communist countries in Europe, Asia and the Caribbean (Cuba) included in the 340-page report to the committee, chaired by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis.

"The (economic) position of Eastern countries appears to be growing weaker in trade with the West, and the position of the United States stronger," said Reuss in a statement released with the report.

China's total trade with the United States reached nearly \$5.5 billion last year. The report estimated it could grow by 1985 to between \$8.5 billion and \$12.2 billion.

Parachutists may have tried to escape doomed chopper

MANNHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — Several parachutists may have tried to jump from a U.S. Army helicopter that crashed in a "fireball" and killed 46 people, including two U.S. Army reporters who hitched a last-minute ride, officials said Sunday.

Police said 8 American, 9 British, 6 West German and 24 French nationals died when the CH-47 Chinook helicopter plunged 1,200 feet onto the Mannheim-Heidelberg Autobahn Saturday during an air show.

Witnesses said panic broke out among the 1,000 spectators gathered to watch the show at Neustadt airfield. The program was immediately stopped.

The German, French, and British victims were parachutists who were to try break the world record for free-fall in formation as part of

Mannheim's 375th anniversary celebration.

"The bodies of some six or seven parachutists were found aside from the main wreckage," said Wolf Schmidt, head of the Neustadt fire department who was one of the first men on the scene. "Some of their parachutes were half open."

He said he was uncertain whether the skydivers jumped or were thrown out of the aircraft, but control tower officials said they saw at least one person jump.

"It was just like a great big fireball," Schmidt said.

One French woman watched as her husband, son and daughter plunged to their deaths in the crash, police said.

More than 24 hours after the crash, the Autobahn was still closed, and black coffins lined the road near the wreckage. Police said they turned

back hundreds of onlookers.

The U.S. Army said the charred bodies of eight American military personnel were recovered from the wreck, including two TV reporters for the armed forces network AFN who jumped aboard the aircraft at the last minute.

The other dead Americans were four women, a soldier belonging to the unit, and a military parachutist, the Army said.

A spokesman said the Army's European fleet of 50 Chinooks would not be grounded unless a safety investigation team flown in from Fort Rucker, Ala., discovered material defects.

Another team from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington — was helping identify bodies. Police said 20 victims had so far been identified.

A memorial service was scheduled for Tuesday.

Witnesses said the rotory blade of the helicopter's back propeller broke off, but officials said they were still investigating the cause of the crash.

They said the pilot radioed for permission to land 13 minutes after takeoff.

Merger decision today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A newly constituted Interstate Commerce Commission faces its first major decision today.

Whether to approve the merger of Union Pacific with two other Western railroads into a system spanning 21 states.

Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific, in asking for the consolidation, said the new system would improve competition and serve the shipping public more efficiently than each road could individually.

Approval of the merger, worth more than \$1 billion, would create the nation's third-longest railroad, with 22,800 miles of track in 21 states from

the Pacific-Northwest and Southern California to the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes.

The ICC will hold a closed-door meeting today to discuss and vote on the merger, and Chairman Reese Taylor Jr. scheduled an afternoon news conference, to announce the decision.

The action would come almost two years to the day after the three western railroads filed their merger application on Sept. 15, 1980 — but seven months before the 31-month deadline written into the law.

The thinking of the commissioners on the case is a closely guarded secret.

"Sears regrets to inform you of two errors in the Mailer recently received in your home. The sale effective date of this 96th Anniversary Sale Circular are September 12 through 18. The replacement vacuum bags on page 28 are sold in packages of three not five as incorrectly stated. Also, the Big Boys Blenders on page 7C should also include a Ten Cordless Blender on sale at 25% Off. Sears regrets any inconvenience this may have caused."

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KANSAS, MOBILE, ALA.

Acquittal 'American way': Hinckley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. says his efforts to plead guilty were blocked by the Justice Department and argues against abolishing the insanity defense, Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

The magazine said Hinckley's views were contained in an "unsolicited manuscript" Hinckley wrote from St. Elizabeths Hospital where he is confined.

"Sending a John Hinckley to a

mental hospital instead of prison is the American way," he wrote.

Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity last June in the March 30, 1981, shooting of President Reagan and three others.

Newsweek said Hinckley's letter, appearing in its Sept. 20 issue, reveals he never wanted a trial in the first place.

After initial attempts at plea-bargaining failed, Hinckley wrote, he offered simply to plead guilty without any sort of deal. But he was rebuffed.

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Portrait shown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A rare \$1 million Gilbert Stuart portrait of President Thomas Jefferson — the pose that appears on the nation's \$2 bill — is in public hands for the first time in more than 150 years.

The portrait, recently purchased jointly by the Smithsonian Institution, the Jefferson Memorial Foundation and the Enid & Crosby Kemper Foundation of Kansas City, was unveiled last week at the Nelson Gallery of Art, where it will remain on display through Oct. 3. It then will be returned to Monticello.

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TWIN FALLS

Opinion

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Stephen Hartgen
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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Other Views

U.S. bails out the peso

How did Mexico get into such a predicament? She owes Western bankers \$81 billion, and apparently will be unable to meet interest payments due in 90 days. That likely means U.S. taxpayers will be called on to shell out heavily.

The Mexican government is rife with corruption and mismanagement. The peso has been devalued to the point that Americans...are flocking to Mexican border towns to buy eggs at 20 cents a dozen, and coffee at a buck a pound.

The tremendous oil deposits that were supposed to lift Mexico out of poverty have led instead to a resentment of the wealthy, more bureaucratic corruption, and a greater gap between Mexico's rich and poor.

The Mexican economy is one of those "third-world basket cases" that can expire any minute.

Western bankers who issued the huge loans to Mexico made a mistake. But Mexico is only one example...Poland is another; Brazil another...Fidel Castro...recently acknowledged...Cuba is broke and unable to liquidate its \$11 billion bill, much of which was spent on military expeditions to Africa and Latin America. Fortunately, most of Cuba's debt is owned to the Soviet Union.

These loans to nation's like Mexico were made in an age when the answer to every problem was to throw money at it.

And now the bill is coming due. Don't be surprised when some international bankers come hat in hand to Uncle Sam. The tab just may be staggering.

—Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger

Mapping social security

There are two fundamental problems with the chronically ailing Social Security system.

The first is that the plan...is forced to spend more money than it takes in or generates. It simply cannot do what has been asked of it.

The second...is that the architects and mechanics of the system, those men and women elected to Congress, are politically too timid to address the first problem.

If nothing is done, the system is expected to begin the next process of self-destruction in July of 1983. At that time, it is predicted...what comes in and what goes out will be so hopelessly out of balance...insolvency will be inevitable.

This time...Congress may be able to overcome obstacles if it will heed the advice of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas...to defuse the social security issue and partially depoliticize it by holding a special lame-duck session of Congress following the November elections.

It is Dole's belief that with the elections behind them, congressional representatives could screw up their courage...confront the beast and deal with it.

Congress has a variety of reasonable alternatives...raising the retirement age, adjust the cost-of-living formula or manage, as Dole said, to "Put together a package that would not cut existing benefits."

His ideas deserve support.

—Bangor, Maine, Daily News

Does anyone really want to see this?

Opinion

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Stephen Hartgen

Crime report has delicate balance

Trying to accomplish one thing, a newspaper, like other institutions, sometimes fails and does the reverse.

We had such an example a few weeks back in our crime reporting, perhaps the most sensitive area of our day-to-day news report. The details follow, but first, some related thoughts.

Like readers, editors have mixed views of crime reporting—in general. Although it has been a first started covering criminal courts in the 1840s, there is a general reluctance today in most daily newspapers to treat crime news with the kind of sensationalism it once had.

The public fascination with crime news is well documented, but most papers no longer portray the seamy details. You can still get that stuff in the detective magazines but I and many other editors I know are just as glad to see it gone from daily newspapers.

When we do report crime news, we try to be particularly sensitive to the rights of juvenile defendants and to the victims of sex crimes where we understand that publicity can often create intense embarrassment.

Reflecting that principle, American daily newspapers today rarely use the name of a juvenile crime suspect unless there are overriding circumstances which compel disclosure.

Similarly, most papers routinely leave the names of such victims out of their reports unless there are

strong reasons to report them. Imagine, for example, a female member of Congress being sexually assaulted on the streets of Washington, D.C. Would the news media use her name?

Yes, they would. The reason is that the newsworthiness of a sexual assault on a member of Congress outweighs the general principle to withhold the name of sex crime victims.

But such cases are not common. Usually, the name of the victim is part of the public record of a crime, but its publication often serves no essential purpose and can have great harm on the individual. Thus, the general rule is to leave it out.

The Times-News follows that principle in its crime reporting. When we decide to publish the name of a sex crime victim, it is a conscious decision made after considerable deliberation and for news value reasons we can identify.

But sometimes we err and give the information inadvertently. That's what happened to us a few weeks back when we reported that charges were brought against a Twin Falls mother for allegedly prostituting herself and her daughter.

The daughter is a child, a young teenager. We did not use her name in the paper but someone who read the news account carefully could have deduced her identity.

We did not intend, in any way, to contribute to an already awful experience by publicizing her unwilling involvement, but that may have been the effect of our reporting.

I talked with one of the child's foster parents at some length and with a child abuse worker familiar with the case, and have expressed sincere regret to both. And I genuinely hope that the girl will not be permanently affected by either the incident or the publicity.

The misstep has led us to rethink our ways of approaching such crime reporting, which, unfortunately, seem to be more common.

We'll try, in the future, to avoid using family relationship terms, like "daughter," which would allow the reader to infer the identity of a sex crime victim when we name the defendant.

The term "relative" generally will suffice, I think. Another alternative we've considered is simply not reporting the charges at all. That approach, however, gives a special protection to certain crimes.

We routinely report the names of felony suspects for such crimes as murder, robbery and burglary, and I believe we should not draw the line at the equally serious crimes of rape and incest.

Our first job remains to report the news, but we must remain sensitive to the victims of such crimes, where embarrassment can be very intense.

As in other areas of journalism, there are no easy answers to problems like these. We go by general principles of ethics, by the norms in our profession, and by respect for human privacy, and in each case, try to weigh the elements from those various perspectives.

Dick West

Dreaming in the days before Freud

WASHINGTON — Back before Sigmund Freud gave dreaming a bad name, sunbirtme halucinations ranked right up there with apple pie and motherhood among the world class virtues.

Dreams were to a past generation of songwriters what "baby" is to today's lyricists. The Flan Alley then could hardly turn out more than two consecutive lines without using the word.

"Give me a kiss to build a dream on," begged Louis Armstrong between trumpet blasts. "You've got to have a dream," admonished Jannet Hall in "South Pacific."

Dream songs generally had the sort of fruitcake quality one associates with skateboards, love in bloom and other outbursts of dementia.

Now, of course, this type of nonsense no longer makes the hit parade. Modern psychiatrists have

taught us to regard dreaming as the lumbago of the subconscious.

Perhaps the shrinks are closer to the truth than poets were. It could be our wilful preoccupations are too ridiculous or fanciful to find fulfillment except when we are asleep.

Nevertheless, as every romantic knows, some dreams really do come true. So it was gratifying to learn during the recent American Psychological Association convention here that an effort is being made to rehabilitate beddy-bye illusions.

"Lucid Dreaming," was one of the topics discussed at the meeting. The idea seems to be that with proper preparation a dreamer can control the contents of nocturnal imageries and even dictate their conclusions; thus ensuring that the dreams have happy endings.

I like that. Ungoverned dreaming can be disconcerting, to say the least.

It frequently is my rotten luck to have sweet dreams about people whom I find bitterly disagreeable in real life. And most of my other dreamland excursions are equally unrealistic.

In order to have lucid dreams, the psychologists were told, an individual "must have the intention to recognize that he or she is dreaming."

Here, I fear, is where the whole house of cards is likely to fall. I know a small army of dreamers who were totally incapable of recognizing that they were dreaming. In fact, I have exhibited such an incapacity myself upon occasion.

Dick West writes for United Press International.

Sandy Grady

Candidate Wallace bends with the South's new winds

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The rattletrap taxi takes you out the bypass east of town, past the blaze of fast-food joints and motels, and drops you at the blue-and-white electric sign, "George Wallace for Governor."

One glance at the election-night crowd inside the converted auto salesroom and you know the sign's unnecessary.

This is Wallace country revisited. Pretty women with ice-cream-cone hairdos and chewing gum and Wallace buttons. Beefy, sunburned guys ducking into the back room to add a touch of bourbon to their Cokes. Old-timers rocking on their heels, chomping dime cigars. Kids festooned with Wallace placards.

Each time the man with the p.a. system shouted that Wallace had won another county, the crowd cheered as though "Bama had scored a touchdown."

This wasn't a campaign headquarters. It was a time warp, a museum sprung to life.

The wall was plastered with Wallace pictures ("In Your Heart You Know He's the One"), but the photograph was vintage 1968.

I stood in the heat and noise and TV lights and realized this could have been so many other years, other places. It could have been one of the shopping mall rallies in Florida or Wisconsin in those years when Wallace's presidential runs were scaring hell out of the establishment Democrats.

It could have been a night in racially torn Boston when I saw Wallace turn an all-white crowd into a chanting frenzy. And I thought of the hospital in Laurel, Md., after Arthur Bremer unloaded the gun into Wallace, and the parade of people holding white candles in the darkness.

Yet here he was, 63 years old and deaf and paralyzed from the waist down, running for a fourth term as governor by appealing, so they said, to black voters.

Could he pull off this transformation? Was he simply going through the motions, an old pug mired in the past? Was Wallace going to be a sad cartoon, a Dixie version of Harold Stassen?

The votes began rolling in. It was deplorable. Wallace was out front with 42.6 percent. His nearest challenger, Lt. Gov. George McMillan, had 29.5 percent. Wallace would face a runoff. But he was in the hunt.

And here he is, your next governor. It was a tick after midnight. Wallace had been watching the results on a huge TV set at home, smoking his Garcia y Vega cigar. Now they rolled him onstage in the aluminum wheelchair.

Wallace looked good. He was jaunty and black-haired and tanned and jubilant. His third wife, Lisa, 32, a blonde who enjoys her resemblance to Dolly Parton, was behind him. Lisa kept patting George on the shoulder.

"That's the best vote I think I ever got in a primary," Wallace told the crowd. "We're in a fight, but I'm gonna be your next governor."

His voice — a politician's main weapon — had power and resonance. But there was something new in it. Gone was the old racial menace, the us-vs.-them bellicosity that had been Wallace's theme for 20 years.

Now Wallace was selling himself as a celebrity, a sort of Big Daddy populist who could restore the past when Alabama had jobs.

"I'm the only governor who's known in Europe and Asia. I'm the only governor who's covered by the New York Times and by Reuters (Reuters). I'm the only governor who can call up the head of any big corporation. I'll never run for president again," said Wallace, "but I can do all that to put Alabama back to work."

There's the new pitch. Wallace knows the old yelled racial snarl won't win: "Segregation is 14.5 percent in Alabama."

Now Wallace's villains are Ronald Reagan and the Federal Reserve Board. He sells himself as a bulldog who'll fight for jobs. He's a champion, all right. He made his name thundering, "Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!" Now he pleads for black votes, saying, "I was never a racist. I was doing what 88 percent of white Alabama wanted. It was wrong and it's gone."

To the amazement of veteran Wallace watchers here, he carried Macon and Lowndes counties, each over 75 percent black. Barney Weeks, head of Alabama's 275,000 AFL-CIO workers, says, "Blacks think George means jobs."

The reincarnation of Wallace is far from complete: His runoff for Oct. 26, McMillan, is a "New South" type who will attract more black voters. Then there's his Republican opponent, a pistol-packing Montgomery mayor folks here call "the new Wallace." And Wallace must prove his health isn't fragile.

He still has the one-liners: "Franklin Roosevelt was president four times in a wheelchair. I'm not like some of those Washington politicians, paralyzed in the head."

Watching him up in the smoke and the lights, I thought of all the men of his era — Humphrey and McGovern and Muskie and Carter — from the stage.

When race was the hot item, he sold hatred. When hard times were here, he sells jobs. That's all Wallace is, a salesman. And nothing, not age or pain or bullets, can stop him from selling George Corley Wallace.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News; a Knight-Ridder newspaper.



GEORGE WALLACE
The language of jobs

Oregonians

Senators who often differ join in opposition to president

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood, the senior and the junior senator from Oregon, do not agree on each and every issue. On some, they line up poles apart. Their relationship is cordial, rather than close — as perhaps befits their previous relationship of professor and student.

They share, however, "political courage to speak out against President Reagan and some of his policies — even though they are members of his party."

In the past week, Hatfield and Packwood did more than just speak out. They led legislative battles which gave Reagan his first major defeats on Capitol Hill.

Packwood bested Reagan on the issue of abortion. Hatfield did the same on the veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

Hatfield made his stand with "ambivalence of emotion" and in the end promised his "continued admiration, support and commitment" to Reagan.

Packwood did no such thing. He thrashed Reagan and then said the president's strong anti-abortion stand was "one more nail in the coffin" of the Republican party.

Packwood voted with Hatfield on the veto

Analysis

override and his vote was needed. Hatfield did not return to vote on the motion to stop Packwood's filibuster against anti-abortion legislation.

But, then, Hatfield, in contrast to Packwood, is strongly opposed to federal financing of abortions.

Hatfield, 60, ever-dapper and stylish, gave the impression he did not want a breach with Reagan — that he wished the need to lead the override fight had never occurred.

Hatfield told the Senate that since Reagan entered the White House and he became chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, he had supported the president every time.

"I have swallowed hard many times, literally, held my nose to be part of the majority," Hatfield said.

But, he added, "there comes a time in a person's life where conscience and principle transcend loyalty and friendship to the president."

He said "by no account, no responsible

account" was the money bill "a budget buster" as Reagan claimed and added that the president was the victim of "poor" advice.

Packwood, who marked his 50th birthday Saturday, is the more flamboyant of the two Oregon senators and there was no trace of regret that he had to go against Reagan on the abortion issue.

Always outspoken, a Packwood interview earlier in the year in which he went at Reagan, even prompted some demands for his ouster as chairman of the Republican campaign committee. The move came to nothing.

Although he did not raise the subject, Packwood was more than happy to oblige when asked about the politics of Reagan's anti-abortion stand.

Asked to explain his "one more nail in the coffin" answer, Packwood replied that "it is not very often that a party goes suddenly, it is a general decline."

He said a political party cannot write off a segment of the populace — in this case women — without finally becoming a permanent minority party.

He said Reagan was surrounded by a group of people who feel they elected him and which "does not feel Americans want equal rights for women and minorities."

Packwood did say, however, that he did not believe that Reagan felt that way.

Reagan seeks capital from overridden veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, dealt a major defeat by political frustrations in Congress and possible misjudgments by his advisers, is looking for political capital in his overridden veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill.

Reagan was scheduled to return Sunday afternoon from a weekend at Camp David, where he relaxed and put last week's veto override behind him.

The issue could come up during a meeting Tuesday with congressional leaders, tentatively sandwiched into a busy week that includes political discussions with black Republicans, campaigning in New Jersey and a state dinner for Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

White House aides had forecast a down-to-the-wire fight on the veto, but thought an override could be averted

in one house or the other. Said one aide before the vote: "There's no way we can say we're going to win. But when it comes down to the end, it's just not that hard to get two-fifths of one house or the other to stick with the president."

Although reporters were told early in the week Reagan would lobby by telephone and in person, little, if anything, was done until the day before the House vote. And even then, the veto was not mentioned during a meeting with 30 House members.

White House lobbyist Kenneth Duberstein, the man credited with last month's success over a \$98.3 billion tax increase, was out of town.

And Reagan himself went ahead with a two-day trip to the West that did little to show he was interested in winning the veto fight.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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28 - 30 ft. sections 6 inch. ball and socket main line - 3/4 HP lawn irrigation pump — Craftsman table saw — Craftsman 10 inch radial arm saw — Craftsman 10" saw — Craftsman 10" saw — Sabel saw — Saw horses — Hand saw — Step ladder — Aluminum extension ladder.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Rubber tired wheel barrel - 3 point feed carrier - 4 row cartilage with solid tires - 300 and 500 gallon fuel tanks and stands — Several hundred clean used brick — 50 gallon fuel barrel and pump — Metal car ramps — 3 metal trash cans — Storage barrels — Wall mount — Hand cart — Post driver — New barb wire — Pine poles — Overhead gate — 3 grain augers — 5 gallon propane tank — Motor oil — Chicken wire — 2 Handymen jacks — Karasene lantern — Sprinkler — Hand sprayer — Hydraulic jack — Electric cords — Bench vice — Shovel — Steel bar — Rope — Electric fence — Electric fence wire — Backhoe — Cross cut saw — Battery — TV trays — Paint — Pella umbrella — Lots of nails and bolts.

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SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

Nevada, Utah, Washington on the list

Primaries slated in 13 states Tuesday

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International

Dozens of congressional seats, several governorships and scores of local offices are at stake in elections in 13 states and the District of Columbia Tuesday.

Despite the crowded primary schedule — the most on any one day this year — there are only a handful of major races as the primary season nears its end.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Edward King, whom opponents call "Reagan's Democratic governor," is fighting for political survival against Michael Dukakis, a liberal former governor ousted by King four years ago. Dukakis' early 20-point lead has vanished during the hard-fought campaign, and the race now is considered too close to call.

On the Republican side, John Winthrop Sears, a Yankee patriot and former Boston city councilor, is regarded as the frontrunner in a

three-way battle. The state's senior senator, Edward Kennedy, assured of re-nomination, has been helping Dukakis.

Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon, a 24-year Senate veteran, is in a tough battle against four-term Rep. James Santini for the Democratic nomination. Santini argues Cannon is out of touch with the new national mood.

Minnesota's primary is the first in modern times in which both independent Republican and Democratic Farmer-Labor parties have serious contests for the gubernatorial nomination.

The Democrats' endorsed candidate for governor, Attorney General Warren Spanius, faces a strong primary battle against former Gov. Rudy Perpich, while U.S. Gov. Louis Wangberg, who has the GOP endorsement, is in an uphill fight against former U.S. Mayor Wheelock Whitney.

Mark Dayton, a department store millionaire, is a heavy favorite over former Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Sen. David Durenberger.

Most of the incumbent governors and senators face little or no opposition in Tuesday's primaries.

Hawaii holds a primary Saturday. The only race is between Democrat Gov. George Ariyoshi, who is favored over challenger Lt. Gov. Jean King.

him. Sarbanes and Hogan already are campaigning against each other instead of against their primary opponents.

Wisconsin — Three Democrats and two Republicans are competing for the governorship nomination, with acting Gov. Martin Schreiber, a Democrat, and Terry Kohler, a Republican, favored. In the legislative primaries, Rep. Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, faces strong primary opposition from state Sen. Lynn Adelman in a heavily Democratic district.

Vermont — Cross-over votes could threaten the re-nomination of GOP Sen. Robert Stafford. He has two strong challengers, former White House adviser John McCaughy and former banking and insurance commissioner Stewart Ledbetter. GOP Gov. Richard Snodgrass, faces little opposition, Democratic Lt. Gov. Madeleine Kunin, are unopposed.

Rhode Island — Sen. John Chaffee is unopposed for the Republican nomination and his chief Democratic opponent, former Attorney General Julius Michaelson, faces little opposition.

Democrats — James Aukerman, Robert Piragallo and J. William Inglesby are battling to oppose Republican Rep. Claudine Schneider.

Colorado — Former astronaut Jack Swigert is seeking the GOP nomination against Norman Sothan, a businessman in the new congressional district.

Washington — Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson has only token opposition, and Republicans Seattle City Attorney Doug Jewett and inventor Larry Penberthy are believed to be

heading the field for right to meet him in November.

Wyoming — Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop, Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler, and GOP Rep. Richard Cheney — face only token opposition. Their opponents also are unopposed.

New Hampshire — Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen is unopposed but eight Republicans are fighting for the right to run against him. The perceived front-runners are Robert Monier, Tufts University professor John Sununu and former executive councilor Lou D'Allesandro.

Utah — Sen. Orrin Hatch and his Democratic opponent, Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, are unopposed. Ray Beckham and Howard Nielson, however, are in a tight GOP primary for the new 3rd district House seat.

Washington, D.C. — A Washington Post poll Sunday showed first term Mayor Marion Barry with 55 percent, 20 points in front of former Carter Cabinet official Patricia Harris in a primary that is tantamount to election.

Famed tenor disappoints opera fans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti, 50,000 fans disappointed Sunday by canceling the second of two appearances in the course of three star-studded days kicking off the San Francisco Opera season.

The famed singer appeared in "Un Ballo in Maschera" but, "I was in a very critical acclaim for his singing and dramatic portrayal in the Verdi work of the central figure Count Riccardo.

But Pavarotti failed to appear at a free concert in Golden Gate Park on Sunday, where the city's avid opera following, unable to attend the sold-out opera house performance, hoped to hear him sing a selection of classic arias.

SFO general director Terence A. McEwen said Pavarotti suffered a bad cold and could hardly talk. A bout of stomach flu hindered the performance of another star on opening night, Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballe.

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Tuesday, September 14
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Went, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, September 15
Joe Ryan Estate
Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 13
Went, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, September 16
John & Helen Barth
Household, Lawn and Garden
Buhl, Advertisement September 14
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, September 18
Earl Trible Household & Collectible Items
Hansen, Advertisement Sept. 16
Went, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Sunday, September 19
Willard and June Wington
Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 17
Farm And Machinery
Masters & Osborne

Monday, September 20
DI Pyle Estate
Buhl, Advertisement Sept. 18
Masters & Osborne

Monday, September 20
John Hawkins Estate
Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 18
Went, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, September 22
Kerr Brown Estate
Household and Shop Equipment
Hastell, Advertisement Sept. 20
Went, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, September 25
Eden, Advertisement Sept. 23
Went, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

One thing more than any other changed the wine industry during the last 2,000 years. Step to the blackboard, please, and write the four-letter word that will show you know what it was. What, no four-letter word comes to mind? Write: "Cork." When it came into general use to seal bottles in the late 17th century, the vintners at last could age their wines.

Among the last of the Manchu-queens in China was a royal lady named Li Hsui. Like all of her ilk in that time, she regarded her Pekinese dogs as sacred. So she provided each of them with a human wet nurse.

Termites hate ants, and vice versa.

TO SLEEP, TO DREAM

Q. What's the "Plickwickian Syndrome"?
A. A tendency among some overweight people to fall asleep at odd moments—at concerts, dinner parties, even in conversations. The fat around their midsections prevents them from breathing deeply enough to supply sufficient oxygen to their brains.

Q. Who first tagged the American Revolution leaders as "Our Founding Fathers"?
A. None other than President Warren G. Harding, who much admired a well-turned phrase or an idea.

Q. How long does it take to shoe a horse?
A. Maybe 45 minutes. If the horse thinks it's a good idea.

HOUSEHOLD CHOREOGRAPHY

A woman who wants to exercise for a better figure can choreograph almost any body movement as though it were part of a ballet. This includes bending and reaching when dusting, vacuuming, washing windows, wiping tile, whatever. If "the index" history is that of a nifty dancer with a flare for new steps, she can create for each chore a mini-routine that will duplicate the sort of exercises taught in aerobic dance classes. So contends a physical culturist.

Although "to dicker" means nothing more now than to barter for a better deal, it started out meaning to trade for a bundle of 10 hides.

No two people see exactly the same rainbow.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, and handling. Total \$10.00 for return mail delivery. Send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Ziggy

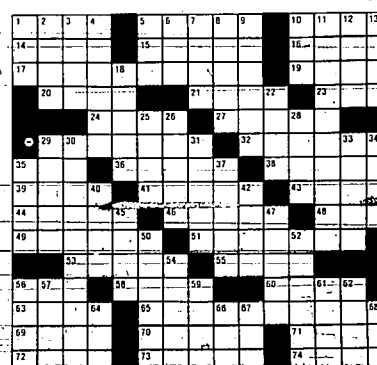


Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 32. Oil-burning engine | 56. Memorable period | 22. Boast's rating |
| 1. Heavy metal | 33. Amount | 57. Spanish painter | 23. Glance |
| 10. Final | 34. Make into law | 58. Traveler | 24. Dispatched |
| 14. Inactive | 35. Certain | 59. Current | 25. Characteristic |
| 15. Got up | 36. Relation-ship | 60. Stock of | 26. Racist |
| 16. Reflected sound | 37. Sphero | 61. Satisfy | 29. Reals |
| 17. Dislike | 38. All in | 62. Before time | 31. Discard |
| 19. Religious picture | 39. Beach | 71. Pastors | 32. Downy duck |
| 20. Follow | 40. Notable | 72. At this | 33. Driving blind |
| 21. High in stature | 41. Stories | 73. Fashion | 34. Upholstered seat |
| 23. Cote | 42. Human beings | 74. Traffic sign | 37. I cannot do |
| 24. Direction | 43. Sources | DOWN | 42. Give out |
| 27. Paper packs | 44. Record | 1. Cover | 43. Revises copy |
| 29. Furniture rollers | 45. Used a boom | 2. Revises copy | 44. Begin |
| | 46. Winkles | 3. Code word | 45. Steeples |
| | | 4. Dares | 46. Soldiers |
| | | 5. Automobile | 47. Handle |
| | | 6. Mine material | 48. Impress |
| | | 7. Fuzz of fabric | 49. Clearly |
| | | 8. Movie award | 50. Irritate |
| | | 9. Whirlwind | 51. Grand Ole |
| | | 10. Hawaiian | 52. Prescribed |
| | | 11. Computer | 53. Give the |
| | | 12. Dislike | 54. Once-over |
| | | 13. Musical | 55. Building |
| | | 14. Fill with | 56. Cereal |
| | | | 57. Grain |
| | | | 58. Intuitive |
| | | | 59. Tutors |

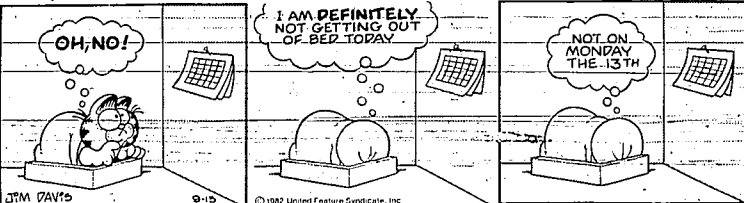
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. TWIN, 2. CAN, 3. TIT, 4. ID, 5. RAIN, 6. SAND, 7. ARAN, 8. ANTIPOPOLOGY, 9. ALLE, 10. SIG, 11. ALE, 12. ROSE, 13. OXEN, 14. CRIAT, 15. EVIL, 16. SO, 17. E, 18. ABLE, 19. AWAY, 20. ELEGANT, 21. PAGAN, 22. GRAM, 23. LAY, 24. MISANTHROPIC, 25. NODINE, 26. MEDIE, 27. EPICTETUS, 28. AIDES, 29. NOIDS, 30. SIOLOP.

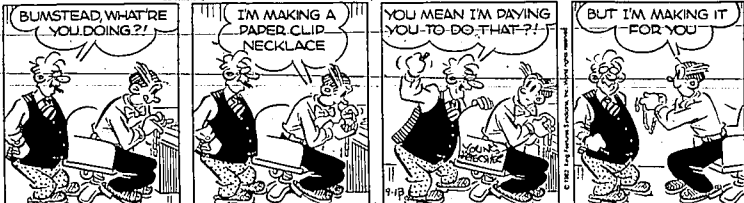


Comics

Garfield



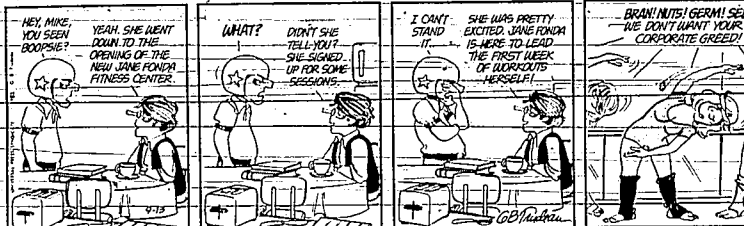
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when adopting a new attitude in practical interest will advance opportunity to gain more abundance. Put your finest efforts into gaining your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out the needs of family members and do whatever you can to help them. Try to meet expectations of associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new outlet can increase your income at this time. A talk with an influential person can help you advance in career matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See that financial affairs are straightened out so that you won't have any trouble in the future. Be more cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get in touch with persons who can give you data you require. Remove stumbling blocks in the way of progress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal matters in an objective manner or you could get into trouble. Take care of important duties first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) There's an obstacle in the path of gaining a personal aim and you can get rid of it quickly. Strive for real happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Carry through with regular routines even though it may be boring. Avoid one who could give you much trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look for a new outlet that could improve your position in life. Be alert to modern methods. Make plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are appreciative of persons who have done you favors in the past. Use care in travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new methods that can increase production in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who is a real pain.

QUADRATUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many challenges face you and there are stumbling blocks. If you persevere you can gain your objectives. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more aware of the money you spend. Creative activities can bring many benefits at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable at organizing, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. An altar child person who will help others in time of trouble. Religious and ethical training is important in this birth.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1982 with 109 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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

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

John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, illustrious American general of World War I, was born Sept. 13, 1880.

On this date in history: In 1759, in the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking the city of Quebec.

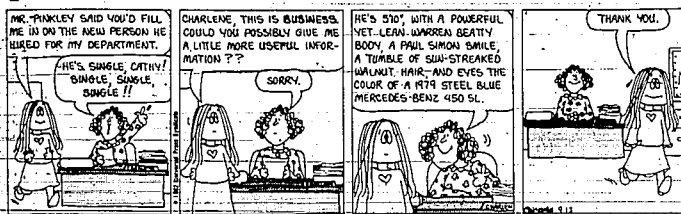
In 1788, Congress authorized the first U.S. national election, to be held "the first Wednesday in January next (1789)."

In 1955, the Federated German Republic (West Germany) and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations, the first since the end of World War I.

In 1971, New York state forces stormed and regained control of Alcatraz state prison. Twenty-eight convicts and nine hostages they held were killed.

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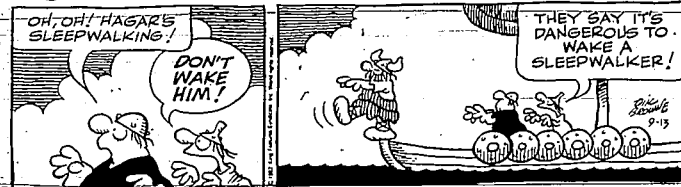
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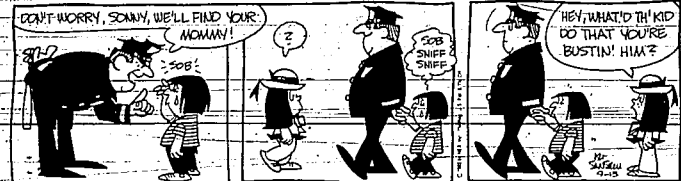
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Peanuts



The Born-Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



People

Researcher says child abuse rare in migrant families

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Researchers expected to find a high incidence of child abuse in the poor families of Mexican-American migrant workers, but they found instead strong, loving families, particularly among those who cling to Mexican traditions, a professor says.

"When we began this study in 1981, we assumed that more abusive tendencies would occur in this group, being more rural, more traditional and under more economic stress," said Fred Cervantes, a political science professor at Corpus Christi State University.

"Not only was this not the case, but the reverse was true," he said. "The lower the socio-economic class of the migrants, the lower the educational levels and the more traditional the attitudes were, the lower was the tolerance toward child abuse."

Cervantes participated in a conference on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect last week in San Antonio. Cervantes said he devised a questionnaire for 500 Mexican-American migrant families in Texas to learn what they believe constitutes child

abuse and how they discipline their children. The questions included physical, sexual and emotional abuse. "We asked, for example, 'Do you consider abusive' severely biting your child, beating your child with a coat hanger, putting your child in scalding water, all the way down to spanking the child with your hand," Cervantes said.

"In relation to sexual abuse, we asked questions pertaining to incest, pornography, all the way down to hugging and kissing an unrelated child," he said.

"Questions of emotional abuse dealt with berating the child, insulting the child in front of his peers, down to reprimanding the child," he said. "Neglect questions centered on denying the child adequate food down to neglecting religious education."

In every area, Cervantes said, Mexican-American migrants had a low tolerance for child abuse — meaning they considered many types of punishment abusive and did not discipline their children that way. "We found migrants who still see

themselves as 'Mexicano' and those who speak Spanish predominantly also show less tolerance for abuse," he said.

Cervantes said the results of his study and two others that corroborated his findings could be used as evidence against attempts to assimilate Mexican immigrants into American culture.

His culture may be one of the true, viable tools they have to cope with stress," he said. "The impact of urbanization will be adverse on them, especially if little is done to try and maintain links they have with their traditional values. The cities are bad for all of us in terms of these values."

Cervantes did find, however, that Mexican-American migrants have a higher incidence of neglect. But he said parents realize they are neglecting their children if they cannot provide food or medical care. "The migrants do not engage in self-deception," he said. "They say, 'Yes, that is abuse,' with the tragic acceptance that they are guilty. There is not an attempt to justify their behavior."

Notables join store's 75th year celebration

DALLAS (UPI) — The band came from New Orleans, the oxtail soup from New York and the well-heeled guests from everywhere else for the diamond-jubilee celebration of the store which built an empire on the consumer whims of the super-rich.

"If it hadn't been for Neiman's (Neiman-Marcus)," columnist Art Buchwald said at the Saturday night anniversary banquet, "Dallas would be just another dusty, dry Texas town surrounded by Sakowitz," an exclusive Houston-based store chain.

More than 2,500 engraved invitations went out — about half were accepted — to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of a string of recession-proof department stores catering to the sometimes-exotic tastes of the Texas affluent.

"This really is a tribute, not to us but to all of the people who have helped make us successful for 75 years," said Richard Marcus, chairman of the store founded by his grandfather.

Those people, gathered at the luxu-

rious Fairmont Hotel ballroom, included opera star Beverly Sills, actress Greer Garson, designer Hubert Givenchy, and Lady Bird Johnson, who helped extend the Neiman reputation to the White House.

"I'm so happy to be here tonight," the former first lady gushed, adding that store officials kindly shipped special delivery clothing and goods to her isolated outpost at the White House in the 1960s.

Noted another guest, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "I can't even say how much we buy. I only know when I get the bill."

The main course, flown in from New York, included oxtail soup, cold poached bass, veal stuffed with sweetbreads followed by a tidy desert of goat cheese pudding and plum sorbet. The cocktail buffet included caviar and stone crabs and the music came from the New Levittan orchestra, flown in from New Orleans.

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Debra Sue Maffett leaps into air during jaunt along beach.

New sweetheart breezy, brainy gal

By LOUIS TOSCANO
United Press International

America's new sweetheart is a tall, blonde Texan who helped her family build a house, worked full-time in a bakery to pay for a college education, then headed west to California to make it as show business.

Debra Sue Maffett, a brainy, breezy and confident 25-year-old singer, captured the coveted crown at the 1982 Miss America Pageant Saturday, capping a four-year quest filled with frustration and disappointment.

Fair and blue-eyed with shoulder-length, golden tresses, Miss Maffett is 5-foot-7, weighs 115 pounds and measures 32-25-35.

About the only feature unusual by pageant standards is her waist size, a bit small even for beauty queens.

Her life story is practically the quintessential Miss America tale.

The daughter of a Navy man, Miss Maffett was born in Pittsburg, Kan., also the hometown of Debbie Bryant, Miss America 1966 — on Nov. 9, 1956. Her family moved to Corpus Christi, Tex., when she was 5.

A year later, the family went on to Houston, where her father, Ronald, now a school teacher, and her mother, Nonie, raised Debbie and four other children.

Maffett pressed to make ends meet, her parents decided to build their own house in Cutsn-Shool, a town of 750 people 60 miles outside Houston.

"Starting in the fourth grade, every day after school and on weekends, we would all drive out to Cutsn-Shool and work on the house," Miss Maffett said. "We cleared the land and built a two-story, five-bedroom place."

The Maffetts finally moved in 1972 and Debbie, a bugle-playing drum major, graduated from Waltrip High School in 1973.

Maffett's parents told her then, "You're on your own," she said. "They said I'd always have a home to go to, a bed and a roof over my head, but if I wanted more, I'd have to go get it myself."

So Miss Maffett, anxious to learn "just about anything," began attending North Harris County College part-time, paying for her classes by working full-time at Weingarten's Bakery. A year later, she transferred to Sam Houston State College and, still working at the bakery, enrolled in a wide range of courses.

"I knew there was more I wanted to

know," Miss Maffett said. "So I took it all, history, politics, psychology — you name it."

Beauty pageants, big business in Texas and a way for a young girl to pay for an education, first entered her life at 21. Urged on by friends, she entered a local contest and won a scholarship that enabled her to transfer to Lamar University in Beaumont.

That first pageant also started a frustrating series of "poor" showings. While in college, she made three tries to win the Miss Texas pageant, finishing in the top 10 in 1976, third runner-up in 1979 and fourth runner-up in 1980.

Then 24, "too old" for pageants, and a recent college graduate with a general studies degree, Miss Maffett abandoned contests in favor of a career.

After a three-month tour of Europe, singing country songs to promote Texas tourism, she moved to Anaheim, Calif., in 1981 to become a professional singer and talk show host while modeling and playing small roles on soap operas like "The Young and the Restless" and "The Days of Our Lives."

But a friend talked her into "entering just one more pageant." She won the Miss California title and, finally, the Miss America crown.

Miss Maffett, who says she dates several men "but no one seriously," is a science fiction addict, enjoys water skiing and roller skating, and is a member of the National Man Watcher's Association, which leads her to give "Well Worth Watching Awards" to "good-looking men with great personalities."

Among her heroes are U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and broadcasting entrepreneur Ted Turner.

Miss America 1983 looks forward to her year on the road, which should net her more than \$100,000, but she also is eager to get on with her life and insists the glare of public attention won't change her.

"I'm still just Debbie and I'll still be just Debbie when it's over," she said. "I'd like to have a talk show, be a wife and mother, there's so much I want to do. I know that I can't wait after Miss America, and I can't wait."

Donovan report out today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman said Sunday he is ready to release his report of an investigation into the activities of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Silverman said he would release the report today in his New York office

and from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals clerk's office in Washington. He declined to say what was in the report.

Silverman was appointed in December by a federal appeals court to investigate allegations that Donovan,

while an executive of Schlavone Construction, a New Jersey firm, attended a 1977 luncheon during which an alleged bribe was made to Louis Sanzo, president of Laborers Local 29.

The accusations against Donovan were made by Mario Montuoro, former secretary-treasurer of the union.

Montuoro's lawyer, Arthur Schwartz, said his client mentioned the incident to a number of people, including federal officials, before Donovan became labor secretary.

Montuoro also claimed Schlavone maintained "no show" employees on its payroll and gave Local 29 officials free lunch and other gifts and services from the firm.

Anti-drunk driving effort given push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board Sunday urged the nation's governors to establish programs that would encourage citizens to report drunken drivers to the police.

"Drinking and driving continues to be our most serious safety and public health problem," the board said.

driver-reporting programs in five states — Colorado, Maryland, Nebraska, Utah and Washington — and concluded that public participation could help ease the "disgraceful and frightening" death toll from drunken driving by increasing arrests of intoxicated drivers.

Donovan has denied any wrongdoing.

Schlavone executives, said to have accompanied Donovan to the meeting, and Sanzo himself have denied the allegations in testimony before a federal grand jury.

Montuoro said he first made his allegation in 1978 or 1979 to officials of the federal Organized Crime Strike Force.

Silverman, who has not commented on his investigation, also is looking into those alleged activities.

The allegations and intense publicity accompanying the investigation have raised questions about Donovan's ability to function as a cabinet officer, but he says he has Reagan's backing and has no intention of resigning.

The recommendation to the governors was the latest of several involving drunken driving by the agency, whose chairman, James Burnette, has called the problem "a national scandal" and has made it his top issue since joining the board in January.

Under the program, citizens are asked to provide police with the most recent location of the suspect, as well as the direction of travel, color, make and license plate number of the vehicle. Once a police officer locates the vehicle, he must observe indications of drunken driving before the driver can be stopped.

A report on a 1979 interview with Montuoro about union corruption made by a Labor Department investigator contains no reference to the allegation.

He spoke of his decision to remain despite pressure to quit as an absolute refusal to flee.

"I hung in and I didn't quit and don't intend to quit," he said.

On July 23, the safety board urged that the legal minimum age for drinking and purchasing alcohol be raised to 21 in all states.

In Nebraska, where the reporting program is known as REDDI — Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately — 2,836 suspected drunken drivers were reported to police between June 1981 and May 1982. As a result, police intercepted 1,827 suspects and arrested 1,426 of them.

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Brock says sanctions against USSR remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite criticism at home and abroad, the United States is not going to change its sanctions against the Soviet Union until martial law is lifted in Poland, Special Trade Representative William Brock said Sunday.

Brock also came out strongly against proposed legislation that would require foreign auto makers to use a certain amount of U.S. parts and labor in order to sell their cars in America.

He said President Reagan "feels very strongly about" the sanctions which forbid the selling of technology to the Soviet Union for the Siberian-Western European natural gas pipeline.

American and European firms say the sanctions are hurting business and Western European nations which are experiencing poor economic conditions are reluctant to fall in line.

Brock, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," was asked about the sanctions against the Soviet Union that are being ignored by U.S. allies such as France and Britain.

"We're not going to change those sanctions until martial law is lifted, until there is a discourse between Solidarity, the Catholic Church, the government and until those people free the political prisoners," he said.

"I think ultimately this will be a good example of the need for common action and I think that's what's going to happen," Brock said.

He said Reagan "has demonstrated leadership and it's a very strong and effective leadership. I think the bottom line is that while we do have some temporary agony at the moment, the important thing is the achievement of a unified approach. I believe that will occur and if it does we will all be better off."

Top economy advisers oppose limits on Fed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top economy advisers oppose a Democratic-backed bill intended to limit the Federal Reserve's power to drive interest rates up, a Democratic House leader said Sunday.

White House opposition to the bill was expressed by William Niskanen, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, in a letter to Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

The letter, released by Reuss, said the three members of the council oppose passage of the bill because they believe it would make interest rates "higher and less stable, and would raise the rate of inflation."

Niskanen, in the letter to Reuss, said this would not work because the yearly target ranges the bill would set for interest rates and money supply were too broad.

The Balanced Monetary Policy Act would require the Federal Reserve to consider interest rates as well as the money supply in setting monetary policy.

"It is essential, therefore, that Congress not ask the Federal Reserve to do the impossible — to set meaningful ranges for both money and interest rates that are mutually consistent," Niskanen wrote.

Niskanen also said Fed operations under the bill would make securities markets "even more unstable than they have been over the past few years."

The White House economist defended the Fed's effort to control the money supply, saying "most Americans understand that printing money causes inflation and that the unpleasant medicine of temporary interest rate increases is sometimes necessary to keep money growth under control."

Suspect in rape drowns in lagoon

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four witnesses said a woman's screams interrupted a rape attempt Sunday and chased the attacker into a Lincoln Park lagoon, where he drowned.

Police said the same man may have been the assailant in an earlier attack on another woman in the park. The body of the unidentified man was pulled from the lagoon by fire department divers.

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7:10 9:05	JEROME CINEMA	What You Don't Know Can Kill You! ENDANGERED SPECIES CINEMA
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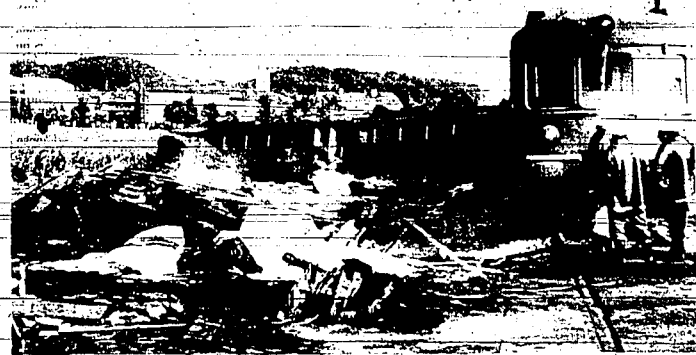
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Train-bus collision kills 39 Germans



Wreckage smolders at Swiss rail crossing near Zurich Sunday in wake of train-bus crash

Suzuki ready to declare Japan facing state of fiscal emergency

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, under pressure to get Japan's economy moving before November elections, will declare the country in a state of fiscal emergency, officials said Sunday.

Suzuki will make the declaration Thursday and propose an economic package aimed at stemming a rising deficit and spurring economic recovery, the officials said.

While details of Suzuki's package were not immediately known, officials said the plan is almost certain

to clamp down on government employee pay hikes.

They said Suzuki's Cabinet ministers met Friday to assess a variety of measures to finance revenue shortfalls of an estimated \$20 billion to \$24 billion in the current fiscal year.

But the nation's top decision-makers still were divided on whether the government should pump more money into public works projects to stimulate the stagnant economy, they said.

Even with a \$12 billion public investment program, the real growth rate will fall "far short of the 5.1 percent growth rate" projected for this year, the officials said.

Economic Planning Agency officials have said Japan's economic growth rate will remain below 3 percent, the lowest since 1961.

Political analysts said the crisis declaration is a tactical maneuver to garner support for Suzuki's reelection bid for the presidency.

PFAFFIKON, Switzerland (UPI) — A train plowing through a bus at a railroad crossing Sunday, killing the bus driver and at least 38 West German tourists, police said.

Police said nine other people were rushed to hospitals, including one woman bus passenger who was in critical condition. All of the dead were on the bus.

The bus exploded in a fireball when the train hit.

One of the 40 bus passengers was missing and police feared his body might be scattered amid the tangled, smoldering rubble.

"I have never seen anything like it," a railway spokesman said. "It was a bloody holocaust."

A woman signal operator was badly burned as flames engulfed her tiny, trackside post. There were reports she had been unable to lower crossing gates because of a faulty mechanism.

"The bus was completely cut in two," the railway spokesman said.

West German police said the bus was carrying the driver and 20 middle-aged couples who had been on a weekend trip to Lake Walen in Eastern Switzerland.

They were only minutes away from their home village of Bollingen when the train slammed into the bus outside the Swiss border town of Pfaffikon at 3:45 p.m. (6:45 a.m. MDT).

Police said the crossing was on a "blind spot" in the road.

Blaze claims 3

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Fire raced through a swank downtown Vienna disco filled with young patrons in the early morning hours Sunday, killing three people.

Police said the fire erupted on the staircase of the discotheque called "Sowieso." Most of the 80 or more guests managed to escape through an emergency exit.

Leaders of Solidarity accused of spy links

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — An official Communist Party journal Sunday charged some interned Solidarity leaders with maintaining contacts with U.S. intelligence and other Western spy agencies.

The monthly Ideologia i Polityka — Ideology and Politics — said leaders of the suspended Polish union had met American and British intelligence agents in Rome, London and Washington.

It also claimed millions of dollars had been given to Solidarity by American and West German unions. On one occasion, it said the AFL-CIO gave

\$120,000 to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa while he was in France.

The charges, accompanied by another alleging the misuse of union funds, were part of an orchestrated mass-scale propaganda offensive aimed at discrediting the union.

It said Andrzej Rzepiowski, a militant union leader of the Katowice industrial center now interned, conducted talks in the U.S. Embassy in Rome with one A. Freeman from "American Intelligence."

Jan Strzelaj and Tadeusz Walendowski also were accused of contacts with Western intelligence.

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Chinese, Soviets conferring

PEKING (UPI) — China and the Soviet Union will resume talks for the first time since 1979 on their tense 4,300-mile border, marking a major improvement of relations between the two communist giants, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The first round of border talks were held in 1979, but were severed after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan that year.

The sources said the negotiations scheduled to recommence next month may involve lower-ranking officials than those at the vice-ministerial level who opened the talks three years ago.

The talks reflect Peking's desire to reduce tensions to a "normal" relationship, and do not herald a return to the era of the 1950s when China hailed the Soviet Union as an elder brother, the sources said.

"Fundamental differences such as the Soviet occupation of Cambodia and Afghanistan still exist and their relations won't really go too far without resolving those issues," one diplomatic analyst said.

An issue is disputed territory along the 4,300-mile border which flared into bitter battles and words after the Peking and Moscow split in 1960.

In an apparent attempt to set the scene for the talks, Soviet troops reportedly have pulled back some weapons from the border to at least give the appearance of easing tensions.

MIAs' kin start visit to Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Four relatives of American soldiers missing in action in Indochina will leave on an unprecedented two-week trip to Laos and Vietnam Monday to seek first for some news of their kin.

A spokesman said Sunday the group will travel first to Laos and then to Hanoi to secure information on their relatives, who were among 2,500 American soldiers declared missing since the last U.S. troops left Vietnam in 1975.

Earl Hopper, a member of the Washington-based National League of Families and himself a veteran of the Vietnam war, said in an interview in Bangkok, "We are determined not to become involved in other issues or 'politics' during the trip."

Hopper's son, Lt. Col. Earl Hopper Jr., disappeared over North Vietnam in 1968.

U.S. officials previously made trips to both Laos and Vietnam seeking information on MIAs and recovered the remains of 76 soldiers, but this is the first time that relatives of American soldiers missing in action have been permitted in Laos.

Traveling to Laos with Hopper were Ann Griffiths, executive chairman of the league, George Brooks and Ann Hart.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Husband's dud WWII affair explodes years later

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were planning a 40th anniversary celebration, but I called it off three months ago when I learned from someone that my husband had had an affair with a young woman while he was stationed in Alameda, Calif., during World War II.

The affair lasted about a year while he was waiting to be shipped out, but never was. When I confronted him with the facts, he admitted it, but said it was "nothing serious." We had been married three years and had one child when all this took place, and I thought we had a perfect marriage.

I am devastated. I feel betrayed, knowing I've spent the last 37 years living with a liar and a cheat. How can I ever trust him again? The bottom

has fallen out of my world! Now he asks me to "forgive him," but it's 37 years too late. Our relationship is deteriorating, and our marriage is hanging by a thread.

We raised five children, among them a lawyer, engineer, teacher and other professionals. I felt secure and fortunate to have such a solid marriage all these years.

I am miserable and sick inside. How can I overcome this terrible feeling of betrayal? I've been to a minister and two doctors — one a psychiatrist — but nothing makes me feel any better. Should I hang on for the financial

benefits, or go it alone?

DEAR ABOUT: TO CRACK UP ABOUT TO CRACK UP something that took place 37 years ago is useless and self-destructive. You must let go of your obsession with the past and concentrate on the present and future.

Your husband's affair was not an act of "betrayal" against you — it had nothing to do with you. He was lonely; she was there, the temptation was strong, and he was weak. Had it been "serious," he would have chosen HER.

You need to work out your anger

and outrage with a therapist. Find one who is right for you. Forgive, and your own pain will be healed. Who among us has not needed to be forgiven many times in our lives? God bless you. Please write again and tell me how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old. My ex-boyfriend, who is 12, dumped me for an "uglier girl." I am not beautiful, but I'm not exactly ugly either.

You may think I am too young to have a boyfriend, but I'm very mature for my age. Why do I get

dumped by every boyfriend I ever have?

Is it me, or the boy?

— DUMPED AT 11

DEAR DUMPED: Please don't worry about it at this stage in your life. Perhaps you think it would be a sorry state of affairs if every man chose his lifetime partner when she was 11. And vice versa.

DEAR ABBY: I am amused at your column on the various methods used to get a letter out of someone who rarely wrote to concerned loved ones. It reminded me of what I did after a

number of unsuccessful attempts to evoke a reply from a relative who, at the time, was a Roman Catholic priest in a small Midwestern town.

His unmarried sister, a social worker, resided in the rectory and did double duty as a secretary and housekeeper. In a sort of mischievous desperation I addressed a letter to The Rev. and Mrs. James F. O'Malley (made-up name) in care of the rectory.

Needless to say, I received not only two very prompt, though somewhat curt, replies.

— G.K. IN CORRALES

Many clients don't tell all to therapists

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

It's not nice to fool Mother Nature, according to a famous advertising campaign, and it's not wise to withhold juicy tidbits from your therapist, either, especially at today's hourly rates. But according to Psychology Today, 40 percent of the regular therapy patients studied admitted they don't tell all when they're on the couch.

According to a University of Texas study involving 78 patients, most of whom had been undergoing weekly sessions in therapy for about three years, 30 percent of the lab-topics involved sexual acts, and 34 percent more involved sexual thoughts.

Thoughts of violence and financial matters accounted for an additional 9 percent of the censored subject matter.

The major reason for holding back information, reports PT, was "fear of the therapist's personal judgment." Even though 4 percent withheld information concerning possible crimes, they said it was fear of the therapist's disapproval rather than any concern that the good doctor might testify in court, that kept them mum. (There are laws in Texas giving patients the right to keep their therapists from testifying in court, but few of the patients surveyed knew about them.)

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Dr. Lamb

Damaged hair needs protection

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—After years of poor hair color and just everyday pollution, I find my hair is really dried out, and unmanageable. I look like a month-old Brillo pad.

I've asked my beautician what to do about this, but somehow, knowing she sells "this" or "that" hair product I'm sure she gives me the true low-down.

I need to know just what to use to restore my hair to its former condition. I am a female, 39 and in good health. I eat a fairly-balanced diet and take no medication.

How can I find out which hair products are good and which to stay away from? How often should I use conditioners? I've heard you can use too much too often. Is that right?

DEAR DR. LAMB—Keep in mind that the hair shaft itself is not living tissue. It is like a piece of dead wood. It is abused by chemicals and physical factors such as sun and wind. It begins to look like weather-beaten old boards. You may still have plenty of healthy hair follicles that will grow healthy new hair shafts.

If you leave it alone long enough the damaged new hair shaft grows out and you can cut off the old "Brillo pad." While the new hair is growing

out from its roots you must refrain from damaging it, too.

That means stopping the perms, hair color and exposure to wind and sun. To put it plainly, "leave it alone." Treat the dried out hair shaft like a dried out piece of wood furniture. Don't dry it out even more. Wash it when needed with a gentle shampoo. You might use a drop or two of oil to the point the hair soaks it up but is not excessively oily. Cover your hair when outside in the sun and wind. Of course, if you have an oily scalp your natural oils will be enough.

Hair conditioners vary. Avoid hair preparations that contain ANY alcohol. Alcohol dries out hair and scalp. You would probably be better off with a few drops of oil and nothing else.

Other tips on hair management are included in The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair-Care, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB I would appreciate any information you can give me on a heart pill called digoxin. My father takes this pill and we would like

to know the side effects it has. I've been told it can cause diarrhea.

DEAR READER—Digoxin, also marketed as Lanoxin, is one of a group of drugs called digitalis.

Originally the medicine was obtained from the foxglove plant and has an unusual history. It was first used as an herbal tea to help people who accumulated water from heart failure eliminate the water.

The purified products have long since been made chemically and one of these is digoxin. Digitalis is one of the most important heart medicines in all history.

All of these medicines are used to strengthen the heart muscle contraction, thereby improving the heart's pumping action and preventing heart failure. They are also used in controlling certain heart irregularities.

Too much digitalis can cause heart irregularities, nausea and vomiting, and, rarely, diarrhea. Anyone taking these medicines should follow exactly what his doctor has told him for the best effects. The medicine can be life saving. Stopping it on your own can be dangerous.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have had a share of colds. My husband and I both get the flu even when we have had flu

shots. I have taken vitamin C but still get them. The changing weather with up and down temperatures is supposed to cause it, people say.

We would appreciate some information about flu and colds and how to cure them. I'm dieting and taking vitamins to keep my strength up but still have colds.

DEAR READER—Don't expect vitamin C to prevent colds or cure them. The best you can hope for, and that is in dispute, is that it might decrease or shorten the duration of the symptoms.

I would say, though, that anyone who is in less than optimal health is more susceptible to colds and flu. A balanced diet with the standard recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals is important. Smokers are more prone to colds and flu and incidentally need more vitamin C than nonsmokers.

Colds and flu are viral infections. They are contagious diseases. Avoiding people with them and exposure to crowds helps. In the future you may expect to use one of the new antiviral medicines such as Interferon, perhaps even as an inhalant, to quickly abort colds, but we are not quite there yet.

At wit's end

Gray fashion trend arriving a little late

By ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I love gray.

It's a hangover from my college days when I did a month's laundry in one load. (Sometimes when I sat on my bed to dress, I blended so well I had to smile so people would know I was there.)

About six years ago, I picked up a magazine that had a "fashion-horoscope" in it. Now I don't usually put too much stock in natal signs because everyone else gets the neat ones. Scorpions always get the "Flutter kicks in your pool will change your life" and the Aquarius people are told, "Shop now for pearls that will enhance your naturally sensuous looks." Mine said, "Extra sleep is beneficial. Prop up your feet whenever you can. Invest in something gray. You will be years ahead of your time."

If I had known how many years ahead of my time I would be, I'd never have invested \$154 in a gray wool suit quite that early.

So forget that I couldn't find a pair of shoes to match it or a purse or hose or scarf. Just forget that wherever I

wore it, someone said, "That's gray, isn't it? I wish it would come back."

The point is, that gray suit hung in my closet for six solid years and generated all the excitement of a pregnant moth in a fur storage.

Every year when I had my hair cut, I'd thumb through the high-fashion magazines to see if this was the year of MY suit. Oh, occasionally I saw gray coveralls being worn by an Odeon Man spraying bugs on television or a gray fur coat for \$9,000, but a gray fashion glut never happened.

Until this year.

I walked through a shopping center the other day and every window was splashed with gray. Gray suits, gray shoes, gray accessories, gray coats. Gray dresses. Gray slacks. Gray blouses.

Every fashion horoscope is touting gray as the color whose time has come. Little children are wearing it with white starched collars. Airline attendants are sporting top hats. Cars, furniture and accessories are gray.

Trust me. This is gray's year. You want to know how I know? Four weeks ago, I gave my gray suit to the Salvation Army.

Smoking 'barriers' uncovered

SEATTLE (UPI) — People who have quit smoking seem better able to deal with stress than those who kicked the habit but returned to cigarettes.

This is one of the preliminary findings of a study headed by psychologist G. Alan Marlatt of the University of Washington.

With a grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, Marlatt and associates are well into the second year of a four-year study costing about \$75,000 a year.

It began with a group of people in Seattle who resolved on New Year's Day 1981 to quit smoking and agreed to be subjects of the study.

About 40 percent couldn't get through the first day," Marlatt said. By the summer of this year only about 20 percent of the Jan. 1, 1981, quitters could claim success. Others were in various stages of taking up, or quitting the habit again.

Marlatt said about 150 people are still subjects of the research, which has progressed from taking first-year "quitters" — particularly from those who have been successful — and integrating that into a program for people who want to quit.

What the professor hopes the study ultimately will produce is a self-help program for people who want to kick the cigarette habit.

In comparing data from successful quitters and those who failed, Marlatt said research thus far identifies three main situations that "produce" relapses.

One is the angry situation, feeling really irritated, a feeling of not being able to cope and feeling the ability to cope is related to smoking," he said.

Another major cause of relapse is interpersonal conflict — conflict with another individual — such as being evaluated unfairly by the boss.

And the third big cause of relapse Marlatt said is a social pressure situation — meeting old friends who are still smoking and not knowing how to get along with someone who smokes.

Marlatt said these three "stress" situations appear to be the cause in about 75 percent of relapses.

He said his studies into addictive behavior show "lots of people have been using smoking to dampen down feelings — putting their feelings behind a smoke screen, so to speak."

But when they stop, those feelings come out and people don't know what to do about them.

He said the person who has just quit smoking will interpret the newly resurfaced feelings as being caused by nicotine withdrawal.

With most people, these are unpleasant feelings and they set themselves up for a relapse, because they feel the only way to get back to normal is to go back to smoking.

Marlatt and his staff are trying to develop "assertive" methods for people to recognize and deal with the feelings they suddenly discover when they quit cigarettes.

He said the end of the first 90 days of quitting smoking seems to be a benchmark for people who feel they have the habit under control.

But the occasional puff is all it takes to set them up for a relapse.

Then they have to start all over again," Marlatt said.

He said people who suffer relapses aren't necessarily failures. Some of them may be successful in the long run. He said that threshold belief they have the smoking problem so well under control that it's safe to light up again occasionally.

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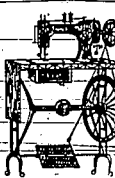
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Airport board awaiting date for election

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Certification papers for an election to dissolve the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority have been filed with the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Peter Snow of Burley, the attorney for the airport authority, says the board is waiting for the Department of Transportation to set a date for the election, which he hopes will be held in conjunction with Nov. 2 general election.

At its annual meeting Sept. 2, the airport board voted to take the necessary steps to dissolve the authority. However, the residents of the five counties that comprise the SIRAA must make the final decision.

Snow says state law provides specific steps that must be followed if an airport authority chooses to disband.

"The authority board must certify to the Department of Transportation that there is no longer a worthwhile reason for the authority to exist, which we have done."

The Department of Transportation has 10 days after receiving the information in which to select an election date and notify the commissioners of the various counties, he says. The election must be held within 60 days.

It is up to the Department of Transportation to select the date, but the authority has suggested Nov. 2 in order to save the cost of a special election, he says.

Counties in the authority include Cassia, Blaine, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln. Twin Falls and Blaine counties voted not to join the authority, which was formed in 1971.

Snow says the major factor in the board's decision to ask for the election was notification from the Federal Aviation Administration that the proposed airport site in Jerome County has been dropped from the National Airports Systems Plan.

That means that the project would no longer be eligible for federal funding, without an additional application and upgrading of the master plan for the airport, Snow says.

In addition, he said, many taxpayers have objected to paying taxes to maintain the airport authority. However, Snow says the reason board members were reluctant to start proceedings to disband is that such action will mean giving up the proposed airport site. Some of the board members, he says, feel that there still is a need for a regional airport, and the effort will be renewed at some point.

The site is on federal Bureau of Land Management land just north of the U.S. 93-Interstate 84 intersection. It is now held under lease application, according to Snow.

Funds included in the SIRAA's 1982 budget, approved Sept. 2, are expected to cover the cost of dissolution, if it is approved by the voters. The budget of \$13,133 covers the full calendar year of 1982 and includes \$1,200 in legal fees for the dissolution process, if needed, Snow says.



The largest of the remaining buildings is Comish Hall, which housed the women's dormitory, dining room and ballroom

Demolition Albion college alumni may try to delay building removal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

ALBION — Alumni of the now defunct Albion Normal School and Southern Idaho College of Education may have some negative comments to make Sept. 21, when a meeting is held to discuss demolition of the campus.

A number of former students say they will attend the meeting and ask the city of Albion to delay action on tearing down the buildings, which they say are sound despite vandalism and other damage.

Albion City Council has scheduled a public meeting for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21, to discuss the fate of the campus. The meeting was called after the city received a proposal from a California resident to demolish the aging structures for salvage rights.

Gene Andrews of Lambert, Calif., met with city officials last week. He proposed demolishing the buildings at no cost to the city, provided he is given all salvage rights.

Members of the ASN-SICE Alumni Association who reside in Albion and elsewhere in the Magic Valley may attend the meeting to offer protests, according to Mrs. Keith Amende, a former student whose husband is president of the alumni group.

The alumni say they had been told there would be a year's delay on any demolition plans. During that time, they hoped to find a buyer for the buildings and campus, or find money to restore and retain the buildings.

Ann Phillips of Rupert is one member who is attempting to organize a rescue program for the school. She says she believes the city is acting too quickly in considering Andrews' request.

"We thought we had a year. Two weeks is just not time enough to prepare and present a plan," she says.

"I have been working, and I am encouraged. I have an attorney assisting me, and am making plans to contact all former students for support and assistance in saving the campus."

"I have a lot of ideas," Phillips says. "There are many possibilities that would save the school and help the community as a whole, but it takes time to formulate a plan and gather necessary support."

"People who attended school there have a very special feeling about the campus and its buildings. I still think it could be made into something that would justify these feelings and again make the community proud of the facility. We have nothing else in Albion, and it offers the only opportunity for a special attraction."

She asks that anyone interested in lending support or assistance call her at 436-5378.

Andrew told the city he would like to begin demolition this fall. Albion's municipal attorney, Stephen Bywater, says the property is worthless in its present condition and actually constitutes a hazard because of the open, vandalized buildings.

"Right now, though, the council is trying to decide if one or more of

See ALBION on Page B2



One of the oldest buildings on campus is Miller Hall

No reimbursement for loss of 2 dogs

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Ruhl woman who obtained two sick dogs from the Twin Falls dog pound has appealed unsuccessfully to city officials for reimbursement of her expenses.

Gloria Elorriaga says she paid \$23 for an impounded Doberman-shepherd mix last spring, and it died two days after she took it home. Before the dog died, she took it to a veterinarian, who diagnosed the animal as having parvo virus, a disease that is highly contagious among dogs, and often fatal.

Elorriaga says the veterinarian's bill came to \$92.

She says she explained the situation to employees at the pound, and she was told she could have another dog free of charge. Elorriaga selected a sheepdog which died the next day.

"The dog had all the symptoms of parvo virus," she said last week. "It was vomiting, it didn't have any appetite and it was dehydrated."

Both animals appeared healthy when she selected them at the pound, she says.

She now owns a dog purchased from a private party.

Elorriaga says that between the veterinarian's bill and the pound's fee, she has spent \$115, and is disgusted over the city's refusal to pay any part of the expense.

However, City Manager Tom Courtney says the city's position is reasonable.

"We're not in the kennel business," he says. "We pick up a lot of stray and unaccounted-for dogs, and I'm sure a number of them are diseased or injured. It would be a tremendous expense for us to have every dog checked by a veterinarian. The dogs aren't sold with a warranty."

A sign at the pound states that the city is not responsible for the condition of dogs that are sold. Says Richard Reynolds, the dogcatcher, he says persons who obtain impounded dogs are advised to have them examined promptly by a veterinarian.

Impounded, licensed dogs that are not claimed within 72 hours can be sold or killed if the license holder has been notified of the impoundment. If the license holder cannot be located, the dog must be held for seven days.

Unlicensed dogs can be sold or destroyed 48 hours after impoundment.

Twin Falls revenue may dip

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City government's income will be less than expected next year because personal incomes in Twin Falls are up, according to the city manager.

Tom Courtney says the city has been told to expect about a \$39,500 reduction in its 1983 federal revenue-sharing entitlement.

Council had been expecting \$454,000 in revenue-sharing funds, and it had anticipated a total 1983 revenue-sharing budget of \$512,000, which included a carryover from the current year.

Council tentatively had budgeted the money for a long list of expenses, ranging from computerization at the

library to office furniture.

But tonight, the revenue-sharing committee, consisting of three council members, will meet to discuss needed cuts.

Courtney says the reduction resulted because per-capita income in Twin Falls increased by 23 percent between 1977 and 1980, and there is an inverse relationship between personal incomes and a city's share of the federal revenue-sharing pie.

The most recent figures, based on 1980 census data, put the city's per-capita income at \$4,731.

In other budget matters last week, City Council voted to adopt the proposed 1983 "working" budget of \$9 million, which was the subject of a public hearing this summer. With

interfund transfers, the figure climbs to roughly \$9.5 million.

Also last week, council approved new fees on which part of the budget is based.

The monthly fee for residential garbage service will increase by 7.2 percent, from \$4.70 to \$5.04.

Courtney says the factors triggering the rate hike include a 7.1 percent increase in payments to Parks and Sons International Inc., the firm that holds the contract to haul residential garbage in Twin Falls, and a 17.7 percent increase in county landfill charges.

Council members increased water rates by 3 percent, from \$4.70 to \$4.84, and left sewage rates at their present levels, pending Idaho Frozen Foods' withdrawal from the municipal

treatment system. The withdrawal, expected no later than January, could increase sewage rates by more than 50 percent, according to city officials.

Officials also have said that further increases in municipal utility charges could be necessary, depending on state action on Idaho Power Co.'s request to raise its rates.

In another financial matter, council approved a 1983 pay plan that gives city workers a 5 percent increase in pay scales and a one-time increase of 2.5 percent.

Councilman Bud Cheney, who has negotiated with the firefighters' union, said the firefighters have agreed to accept the same pay terms as other city workers. Among city employees, only the firefighters belong to a union.

City going after share of federal grant funds

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One way or another, say city officials, Twin Falls will have its name in the hat when the state administers \$45.5 million in federal community-development grants this fall.

The availability of a grant proposal to improve the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's industrial site is uncertain, says LAMAR ORTON, the city's community development director, so Twin Falls now has a back-up plan that could be submitted to the state.

When the state allocated the first round of federal grants earlier this summer, Twin Falls unsuccessfully sought \$350,000 to improve the city's western "president" streets. The main proposal for Round No. 2, and the back-up plan, were discussed last week by City Council members, the council said.

The main plan calls for the city to request roughly \$1 million to improve the industrial site, which consists of almost 40 acres in southeast Twin Falls that the chamber owns and wants to subdivide. Chamber officials say they can foster industrial growth

in Twin Falls by making the parcels available to industries at attractive prices.

The marketability of the site can be enhanced by obtaining a federal grant to fund water and sewage lines, pavement, fences and other improvements, according to chamber officials.

City spokesmen say the project fits the state's goal of creating jobs through the federal grant program. However, the strength of the grant application depends heavily on commitments from companies prepared to move to the site if the

improvements are made, and the chamber doesn't have those commitments.

The chamber and the Campbell Co. of Idaho, the one firm that has expressed a strong desire to move to the site, have not settled on a price for the nine acres that Campbell is interested in buying. Orton says.

If commitments aren't obtained by today, the city will seek a grant for the back-up project, which would involve spending about \$125,000 to improve water delivery for the area south of Kimberly Road and east of Blue

See GRANT on Page B2

Over 250 comment on Galena ski area

KETCHUM (UPI) — More than 250 people have submitted comments to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on the proposed expansion of a cross-country ski facility near Galena Summit. Recreation area manager Dave Baumgartner said U.S. Forest Service officials will summarize the comments and use them to decide whether to allow Galena Lodge owner Norm Fuller to expand his operations on the eastern side of Galena Pass.

"Almost without exception, the individuals that have talked with us agree with the need to provide some sort of development in that area that will supply services to cross-country skiers, as well as travelers to and through the area," Baumgartner said.

However, most people that have commented are against any proposal for expansion of the size and scope as is currently being set forth by Fuller.

The plans call for construction of an additional lodge across the highway from the present facility, a caretaker's cottage and a maintenance building, Baumgartner said.

He said federal officials will consult with the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission before making a decision, probably by Christmas.

Weekend cruising slumps

TWIN FALLS — There was little or no cruising in Twin Falls over the weekend, so officials were unable to gauge the impact of the new ordinances.

Last week, City Council enacted ordinances that ban glass containers from parking lots, prohibit open containers of beer in automobiles and prohibit loitering in parking lots after 1 a.m.

"There was no cruising, so there were no problems," police Chief Tim Qualls said Sunday afternoon.

Qualls said he had not checked to see if any arrests were made under the new ordinances. But the chief said other activities, including high-school football games and the Twin Falls County Fair, probably kept the cruisers off the streets.

Magic Valley

Fact-finder tries his hand

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The only two Magic Valley school districts without teaching contracts are entering the autumn of negotiations.

In both the Mindoka and Cassia County school districts, the efforts of negotiators and later, federal mediators failed to bring agreements during spring and summer.

Both districts have entered the "fact-finding" stage of negotiations, the final step provided under state law.

On Tuesday, representatives of Mindoka teachers and the school board will make presentations to fact-finder Timothy Williams, an arbitrator from Portland, Ore.

Cassia County negotiators, who met with Williams last month, should be receiving his recommendations in the mail within the week, according to Superintendent Norman Hurst.

A fact-finder conducts a hearing at which he reviews the positions of both sides. He then prepares recommendations for a settlement. But since Idaho law has no provision for binding arbitration, it is up to the two sides to accept or reject the arbitrator's recommendations.

commendations.

If no settlement is reached in the fact-finding process, the teachers say that several options are open to them, including petition drives, publicly campaigns or, as a last resort, a strike.

In Mindoka County, the teachers and the school board have agreed on aspects of a contract except salary.

Negotiations began in May. The board's offer included a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase, which would have been financed by an override levy.

The teachers, who are requesting an approximate 13 percent increase, rejected the offer, but the board went ahead with the override levy election last month. Part of the levy was earmarked for academic programs, but the levy was defeated by district residents.

Now, according to Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent, it is questionable whether the district can offer the teachers any increase beyond yearly increments for experience and education.

Mindoka teachers maintain that the negotiations are deadlocked over a philosophical difference, according

to Anne Hayes, a spokeswoman for the teachers. They believe the board should budget for pay increases and not make them contingent on override levies, as has been the case in the past, she says.

Even without the override, the teachers feel that the district has ample money in its budget to meet their request. A fiscal expert for the Idaho Education Association told the board in July that with some budget tightening, enough money is available to reach a settlement with the teachers without increasing taxes.

District administrators, however, say the teachers have overestimated the earnings from the district's investments. Moreover, their proposal would reduce the money available to replace equipment to a dangerous level, they say.

In Cassia County, the teachers went into negotiations in mid-May. They proposed a progressive salary schedule, with a 4 percent increase in starting salary — from \$11,865 to \$12,340 — and a 3.5 percent increment raise for both educational advancement and years-of-experience, according to Leonard Garmann, spokesman for the teachers. Overall, the teachers' proposal would increase

their salaries by 12.9 percent, he says.

The board's last offer — to the teachers included 3.5 percent increments for experience and additional education, and a \$12,458 base salary, a 5 percent increase, according to Superintendent Norman Hurst. The board's offer would amount to a 7 percent to 8 percent increase overall, he says.

EPA director will address conference

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Anne Gorsuch, the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be one of several speakers who will address a utilities conference this week in Sun Valley.

Gorsuch will speak at the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Her topic will be "New Directions from EPA."

Other speakers at the three-day conference of utility executives will be Dan Evans, the chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council; television personality and author George Plimpton, and birds of prey expert Mervyn Nelson.

Gorsuch also will be in Idaho today to attend a private fund-raiser for Rep. Larry Craig.

Albion

Continued from Page B1

buildings should be retained and preserved for historic value, possibly Swanger Hall, since it is the oldest and an original structure," he says.

"We know there is a lot of sentimental feeling about the old campus and buildings, and the city may want to retain one or more structures for use as a museum or for some other public purpose," Bywater says. "The cost of renovating and restoring the buildings would be extremely high, however."

These items will be discussed at the upcoming meeting, he says.

In 1951, the state closed the college, then known as the Southern Idaho College of Education, and abandoned the campus. In the ensuing years, several attempts have been made by the city to lease the facility, but all have ended in failure.

For a time, it was operated as the Magic Valley Christian College. Later, it was used by a theater group, known as the Oregon Trail Festival Theater, but it reverted back to city ownership after a few years.

For the last 13 years, the buildings have been empty.

As the owner, the city of Albion has found the facility to be an expense rather than an asset, Bywater says.

Until the buildings are demolished the land is worthless, he says. But if they were razed, the land could be sold to allow the city to realize some revenue and possibly improve the city's tax base.

And some City Council members believe it is time to forget sentimental feelings and think of economics.

Andrew told council that he probably would be able to raise the buildings over a five-year period. Bywater says Andrew also has agreed to restore the grounds, filling in basements and cleaning up all the debris once the buildings are removed.

Andrew was candid with council, Bywater says, in saying that he would expect to make a sizable profit from demolition if there were not too many problems and added costs along the way. Andrew said the brick, wood and metal are in good condition and would be in demand by builders.

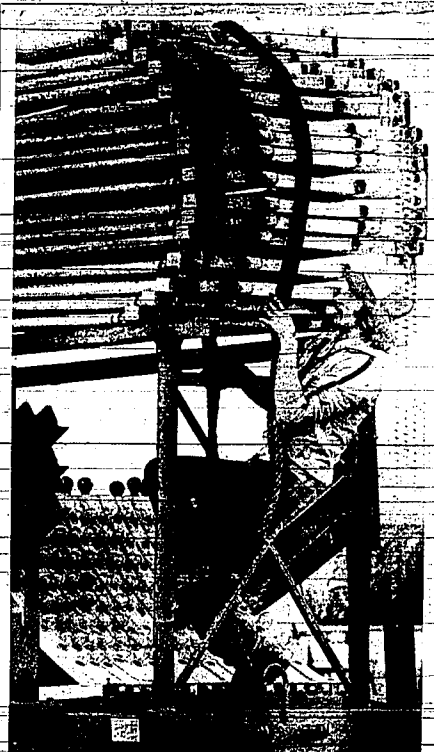
Grant

Continued from Page B1

Lakes Boulevard South. The area includes the chamber's site and other industrial property.

Regardless of which proposal is submitted, the city will include in its application a request for \$50,000 to provide a septic-tank system and well for the tourist facility and office that the chamber intends to build just south of the Perrine Bridge.

Mike Bolton, the chamber's director, says the site's good exposure to traffic will bolster tourism locally, and thus create jobs.



On the way

By mid-afternoon Sunday, the carnival had been packed on Semitrailers and was ready to move on to its next engagement after playing the Twin Falls County Fair grounds in Filer.

Area firms receive awards

BOISE (UPI) — Cyprus Mining of Challis and Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Company in Gooding have been selected by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped as the state's outstanding employers of the disabled.

Representatives of each company will accept their awards from Gov. John Evans at a luncheon in Boise on Sept. 27.

Committee Executive Secretary Randy Furniss said Cyprus won in the

large employer category because of its efforts to employ the handicapped.

He said the packing company won in the small employer category because it "goes beyond its obligation as an employer, and takes personal interest in its employees, contributing to the rehabilitation of disabled individuals."

Both winners will be nominees in competition for the 1983 national award.

Idaho aid director flays pending bills

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Congressional bills would write into law "massive discrepancies" in federal student financial aid programs that shortchange Idaho students, according to University of Idaho Finance Aid Director Harry Davey.

Davey said he is asking the state's

Congressional delegation to oppose a Senate Bill and its companion House measure because they "set in concrete" differences between the federal financial aid given to Idaho and the aid given to other states with roughly the same total and student populations.

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Obituaries

Susie Moreland

JEROME — Susie Moreland, 68, of Jerome, died Sunday at Jerome, following an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Mearl R. Metz

TWIN FALLS — Mearl R. Metz, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at his home following a long illness.

Born April 4, 1911, at Tipton, Iowa, he attended school in Nebraska, where his family owned and operated a land-grant farm. During the Dust Bowl era, he and his family moved to Filer, where he worked in farming and at the Twin Falls County Hospital.

For 25 years, he served in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He later owned and operated the Hansen Mordue and Stokes Service until 1966, when he retired due to an injury.

On Jan. 30, 1957, he married Vera Bartlett. He was a member of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1234.

Surviving are: his wife; and a daughter, Susan E. Jolley; and a granddaughter, Laura Lynn Jolley, both of Twin Falls.

A brother, two daughters and his parents preceded Mr. Metz in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with L.Z. Bartlett officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Trinity Children's Hospital. Friends may call at the chapel.

William E. Flynn

TWIN FALLS — William Edwin Flynn, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at the Mountain Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

Born Dec. 7, 1905, in Hamilton, Mont., he moved to Twin Falls County in 1908 with his family. He later worked in construction until his retirement. He was

Leslie W. Peterson

MURTAUGH — Leslie W. "Les" Peterson, 72, of Murtaugh, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

Born on Oct. 6, 1909, in Twin Falls, he started school here and graduated from high school in Los Angeles. He was married to Ida K. Heidegger on Feb. 15, 1930.

He had spent all of his adult life farming in the Hansen, Mordue and Murtaugh areas. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson also lived part-time at Lava Hot Springs.

Surviving are: his wife; two daughters, Virginia Hill of Jerome and Carol Bowles of Hagerman; a sister, Mrs. Helen Updegraff of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Two brothers preceded him in death. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimbrey United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Tuesday until the time of the service.

Charles W. Turner — Charles W. Turner, 88, a longtime Burley resident, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born May 19, 1894, at Marysville, Ohio, he attended school in Ohio and came to Idaho with his father in 1909, settling on a farm in the Hollister area. He farmed for about three years and then went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad, doing station work.

He married Nina E. Woessner in Pocatello in 1915. She preceded him in death in 1966. Two sons were born to them, both having served in World War II, and now are deceased.

Mr. Turner served as depot agent for the Union Pacific Railroad for 23 years and later for 11 years in the same capacity in Burley. He retired in August 1961.

He married Reba Riggs on April 24, 1970. Mr. Turner was a member of the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68 and was a past master of the lodge.

Surviving are: his widow, of Burley; a stepson, William Riggs of Salt Lake City; a stepdaughter, Mrs. JoAnn Rogers of Jerome; and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Debra Murrell — Debra Murrell, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at her home after an extended illness.

Born April 17, 1915, in Colcord, Okla., she moved to Twin Falls from Missouri in 1942.

Surviving are a son, Charles W. Murrell of Statton, Ore.; two daughters, Wanda Eiler of St. Paul, Ore., and Betty Turner, 72, of Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimbrey United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Tuesday until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Homer Earl Reed, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

FILER — A burial service for Myrtle Young Winkle, 81, of Boise and formerly of Filer, who died Friday, will be held in the Filer United Methodist Church today at 11 a.m. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

GOODING — A graveside service for Martin Theodore Levings, 64, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 a.m.

who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m.

REYNOLDS — The funeral for Alice Janette McJannet, 84, of Reynolds, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in McColquhoun's Funeral Home in Reynolds. Burial will be in Deco Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the service.

HAZELTON — A graveside service for Leroy Carter, 64, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Billy J. Hutchinson, 49, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home in Burley. The former Bishop Ralph McCombs officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and prior to the service Wednesday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — The funeral for Rannae McBride and Debbie Bridges, both of Burley; Randall Thompson of Malta; and John Carlisle and Robin Schultz, both of Heyburn, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and prior to the service Wednesday.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — The funeral for Lorenza Lopez of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mindoka Memorial Funeral Home in Paul. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 10 a.m.

ST. BENEDICT'S — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Ann McJannet, 84, of Reynolds, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Benedict's Church in Reynolds. Burial will be in Deco Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Services

HAILEY — The funeral for Roman W. Klancy, 69, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Woodruff Funeral Chapel in Hailey, where the service conducted by the Nazarene Lodge of Hailey. A graveside service will follow at Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

PAUL — Mass of the resurrection for Aldo Stephen Dallio, 62, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, where the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the mass.

PAUL — A memorial service for Dean Lee Ogawa, 31, of Boise and formerly of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held in the Paul United Methodist Church today at 11 a.m. A funeral was held Friday at Gibson Funeral Home in Boise. Cremation was under the direction of the Paul United Methodist Church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Steve Ridley of Filer; J.C. Melvin of Twin Falls; Deany Clair of Castelfield; Mrs. Charles Ockelberry of Buhl; James Askew of Jerome and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Gooding.
Dismal
Mrs. Ronald Warwood and Mrs. LeRoy Hummel, both of Burley; Harry Walters of Jerome; Mrs. R. Craig Smith and Mrs. William Newcomer, all of Twin Falls; Mary Reyes, Mrs. Lauren Langdon and son, and Jennifer Howell, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lee Hilgley of Heyburn; Mrs. Mary Ann McJannet of Reynolds; Mrs. Martin Dekort and daughter, Mrs. Roger Dalrymple and daughter of Shoshone; and Darren Byrnes of Wendell.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ockelberry, all of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ridley of Filer.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Bert Westlake and James Jones II, both of Jerome; and Mark

Vineyard of Eden.

Dismal

Mary Hohnhorst, Jennie Gibson and son, all of Jerome; Nellie Gardner of Hagerman; and Rita Orchard of Carey.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Rannae McBride and Debbie Bridges, both of Burley; Randall Thompson of Malta; and John Carlisle and Robin Schultz, both of Heyburn.

Dismal

Ernestina Ponce and Michelle Lynne, both of Burley; Randall Thompson of Malta; David Hahn of Buhl; Roger Dalrymple of Shoshone; and Debbie Adams of Oakley.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Owen McBride of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lorenza Lopez of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mindoka Memorial Funeral Home in Paul. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 10 a.m.

Liberty Insurance Inc.

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Dolphins finally beat Jets B4
 Redskins edge Eagles in overtime B5
 Big Sky, WAC roundups B6



Jimmy Connors signals his title with upraised racquet, a No. 1 signal and a yell

Connors caps return to pinnacle of tennis

Lendl falls in four sets as American claims 4th Open

By MARTIN LADER
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — Now that he has completed his remarkable journey back to the top, Jimmy Connors must decide which path to follow next.

Connors, following an absence of three years, assured himself of the world No. 1 ranking Sunday when he crushed Ivan Lendl 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 to win the U.S. Open championship for the fourth time.

This dramatic victory, which pushed Connors over the \$4 million mark in career earnings, came only two months after he dethroned John McEnroe for the Wimbledon championship and enabled him to achieve his long-stated goal to regain the No. 1 position he held for five years.

"I guess I'm at a crossroads of my career now," said Connors, his legs so tired he didn't dare sit down at his interview for fear of cramps. "At the start of the year my goal was to win Wimbledon this year and to continue to work hard after Wimbledon and win here at 30."

"I'm at the point where I have to consider what I'm going to be doing the rest of my life. Obviously, 20 years from now I'm not going to be out here. And if not 20, why not 10 or five? It will soon be a real decision for me to make. But that doesn't mean I'm going to quit next week."

After joking that "you may not see me here again," Connors added, "There are a lot of things I want to do and I have to sit down and think it out. My whole life has been dedicated to tennis, but I have a wife and family and some businesses I want to get into."

The business was all tennis for Connors Sunday as he defeated Lendl for the ninth time in 10 meetings.

Except for one stretch in the third set, when Lendl won five of six games, Connors controlled the tempo and

'Obviously, you want
 to win but it's not the
 end of my career and
 not the end of my life.'

—Ivan Lendl

took advantage of unusually erratic play by his younger opponent in the first two sets to gain the edge he needed to beat Lendl.

Connors appeared on his way to a straight-set victory when he jumped to a 3-1 lead in the fourth game of the third set and was at deuce on Lendl's serve in the fifth game. But Lendl then put together his best tennis to hold serve and break Connors in the sixth and 10th games.

Connors, not the least dismayed, broke service to open the fourth set with a crisp forehand down the line. Lendl drew even with a break in the fourth game but Connors followed immediately with the decisive break on a backhand volley down the line.

"I made up my mind during the fourth set to come in on everything," he said. "If he was going to pass me 20 times, he deserved to win."

The 3-hour and 5-minute match, which started in bright sunshine and concluded under the stadium lights at the National Tennis Center, ended as Lendl netted a backhand volley and Connors raised his arms in triumph.

This was the 59th tournament victory for Connors, an all-time record, and the first prize of \$20,000 enabled him to become the first player to surpass the \$4 million mark in career earnings. Since turning pro in 1972, the 30-year-old left-hander has earned \$4,620,165 and is virtually a cinch to add a \$600,000 bonus as the Grand Prix points leader.

Lendl, losing for only the eighth time in 131 matches since last year's Open, has yet to win a major championship. However, his runner-up purse of \$45,000 boosted his record one-year earnings total to \$1,325,050.

"I was a little slow at the beginning of the match," Lendl said. "When I got into the match it was too late. I would have had to win three of three sets and that was too much. I played exactly the way I wanted but I was missing more than I wanted. I missed many shots I normally make. My footwork wasn't as good as it should be. Either I was reading his shots poorly or I was slow."

Lendl added he wasn't that disappointed "because I did all I could. Obviously, you want to win but it's not the end of my career and not the end of my life."

All four of Connors' U.S. Open championships have come in even years. He last won in 1978 and he has produced them on three different surfaces — grass, clay and hardcourt. This is only the seventh time in 20 years the same man has captured Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in the same year, with Connors doing it twice.

Lendl, who on Saturday ended John McEnroe's bid for a fourth consecutive Open title, put in less than 50 percent of his first serves during the first two sets and had trouble with his forehand in the early going.

After Connors lost his serve to open the match, he retaliated in the next game on his fifth break point. Connors broke again in the sixth game with a passing shot down the line. In the seventh game he was broken, Lendl double-faulted.

Connors, down 0-30 in the ninth game of the opening set, won 12 points in a row that carried him to 2-0 in the second set. He broke again in the seventh game when Lendl sent a backhand into the net.

Heisman winner leads Raiders to 23-17 victory

Allen proves value to champion 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The wise guys said when the soon-to-be Los Angeles Raiders took Heisman trophy winner Marcus Allen out of Southern Cal as their first NFL draft pick that they were just hoping to hype up bigger crowds to their home games.

But maybe they just chose him because he was the best player around.

The Raiders, representing Los Angeles for the first time ever, opened the season with a 23-17 win over Super Bowl champion San Francisco in a bruising defensive battle Sunday.

Allen was the difference. He picked up 116 yards on 23 carries and caught four passes for 64 yards to contribute 180 of the Raiders' 255 yards gained on the day. He also scored his first NFL touchdown, and there should be plenty more to come.

"Both teams just hung in there," the poised Allen said. "They made many mistakes; we made mistakes. Maybe the difference was in attitude. We wanted it a little more."

Allen, only a college junior in his first season, said he felt he was not in quite as good a shape as he was last year as a Trojan talkback.

Raiders' coach Tom Flores said,



MARCUS ALLEN
Nets 180 yards

"The game went just as I expected. I knew it would be close all the way and I knew it would be physical."

Coach Bill Walsh of the 49ers, jaded back to reality after the euphoria of January's Super Bowl triumph, fumed over two interference

calls that set up Oakland's touchdowns.

But he conceded, "Los Angeles played well. You can't take anything away from them."

To add to the 49ers' woes, standout defensive end Duane Brown suffered a knee sprain which may require season-ending surgery.

The Raiders' finally pulled out Sunday's win with 10 fourth-quarter points on a 3-yard scoring pass from Jim Plunkett to Todd Christensen and Chris-Bahr's third-field goal of the day.

A controversial interference call against 49ers' cornerback Lynn Thomas gave the Raiders a 32-yard gain and set up Plunkett's TD pass to Christensen. Thomas was playing for Eric Wright, who had to leave the game with an injury.

A safety blitz by Ode McKinnley of Los Angeles produced a fumble by 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana to set up Bahr's 42-yard field goal.

The 49ers scored on Montana TD passes to Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark and a Ray Wersching field goal.

The Candlestick Park fans and officials had difficulty remembering that the Raiders had moved from Oakland to Los Angeles this season.

Field officials and the public address announcer had to correct themselves on several occasions after referring to the team as the "Oakland Raiders."

Los Angeles 23 10 0 10-23

San Francisco 17 0 0 17

LA-PG Bahr 41

SP-Solomon 18 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)

LA-PG Bahr 42

LA-Clark 42 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)

LA-Alien run (Bahr kick)

SP-PG Wersching 22

LA-Christensen 3 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)

LA-PG Bahr 43

A-59,748

Field

First downs 17 16

Rushes-yards 41-181 23-60

Passing-yards 94 129

Sacks-lost-yards 5-22 3-17

Return yards 124 129

Punts 10-30-2 21-41-1

Punt returns 4-23 3-13

Fumbles-lost 2 1-1 1-1

Penalties-yards 11-102 6-99

Time-of-possession 20:27 36:39

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—LA-Alien 21-116, King 9-23, Hawkins 1-15, Guy 1-7, Plunkett 2-10, Clark 1-10, Christensen 1-10, San Francisco-Moore 2-36, Gentry 2-11, Cooper 6-4, Lawrence 2-6, Montana 2-5.

PASSING—LA-Plunkett 10-202-121, San Francisco-Montana 14-211-234.

RECEIVING—LA-Alien 4-64, King 2-30, Branch 2-31, Christensen 2-24, San Francisco-Clark 6-106, Young 6-45, Moore 2-22, Nicks 1-11, Cooper 2-21, Solomon 1-10, Lawrence 1-6.

LA-Rams 10 13 0 0-23

Green Bay 7 0 0 7 14-21-33

LA-PG Landon 32

LA-PG Landon 32

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LA-PG Landon 32

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MIKE HAMBLIN
Defeats pro field by 3 strokes

Hamblin victor in Idaho Open

ELKHORN — Mike Hamblin (first one-under-par 71 in the cold and wind at Elkhorn Golf Course Sunday afternoon to win the Simplot-Idaho Open Golf Tournament.

The Twin Falls amateur, soon to turn professional, finished with a 212 total for the 54-hole tournament, three strokes ahead of two Idaho professionals and a Utah pro. Boise's Jerry Breaux, Fish Haven's Bob Belfey and former all-American Bruce Summerhays all notched 215.

Belfey had Sunday's best round, a 70, but he started the day four strokes behind Hamblin.

Summerhays, who currently plays out of Midvale, Utah, logged a 74 Sunday to match his Friday round. It was Summerhays' second moved from five shots behind with a 67 Saturday to tie Hamblin with 18 holes to play.

Hamblin, being an amateur, could not collect the \$2,500 first prize. He

had to settle for the amateur limit of \$500 in merchandise. Breaux, Belfey and Summerhays' cash earned \$1,566.67 for their effort.

The tourney's final round was held in gusting winds and temperatures in the mid 40s.

Tom Storey of Las Vegas was along in fifth place at 216, collecting \$1,000 for his performance.

With Hamblin taking first place in the championship flight of amateurs, Elkhorn's George Arnold had to settle for second at 229. Doyle Corbett of Elkhorn was fourth (238) while Glenn Blakeley of Burley was seventh (236). Elkhorn's Scott Howard and Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey tied for eighth at 237.

Plenty of Mike Moore was the first flight at 238. While Nampa's Wayne Peterson took the second flight crown at 243.

The results appear in Scoreboard, Page B6.

Dickey guides Green Bay from 23-0 deficit to 35-23 win

Starr: Pack's comeback greatest I've seen

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bart Starr has seen a lot of great rallies in his quarter-century of professional football. He even starred in a few.

But none of them compared to what the Green Bay Packers coach saw in Sunday's season opener in Milwaukee County Stadium.

"That's the greatest comeback I've ever witnessed," Starr said after his Packers stormed back from a 23-point halftime deficit to defeat the Los Angeles Rams 35-23. "I'm at a loss for words to tell you how proud I am of this football team."

Green Bay's comeback was engineered by veteran quarterback Lynn Dickey, who seemed an unlikely hero after suffering a nightmarish first half.

Dickey fumbled twice and had two passes intercepted during the opening half, but he came back with a bang, firing three TD strikes, including two within a 37-second span.

Starr said he tried to comfort his quarterback at halftime, but really didn't know what to say.

"It's easy to think in terms of

"maybe you should make a change" Starr said. "But I've seen too many good quarterbacks go even three quarters and not be having a very good day and all of a sudden they find it."

Dickey found it all with 11:29 left in the fourth quarter, first hitting James Lofton with a 15-yard touchdown pass to cut the deficit to 23-21, then connecting with Paul Coffman in the end zone at the 11:12 mark after Los Angeles' Robert Alexander fumbled the kickoff at the Rams' 10.

Rams' Coach Ray Malavasi blasted his team behind closed doors for about five minutes before meeting with reporters.

"I've been there before," Malavasi said when asked if he'd ever been victim of such a comeback. "That's the one thing I said at halftime — 20 points down, the game doesn't mean anything."

"The other team is always fired up (for the second half) because they're getting their behinds beat; that's part of the game."

Quarterback Bart Jones, who com-

pleted 17-of-31 passes for 202 yards in his first start with the Rams, said he'd never seen a game change as quickly.

"We turned it around a few times in Baltimore when we were down 21-0, but what you saw today doesn't happen too often," Jones said.

After Dickey's two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, the Packers got a 27-yard scoring run from Eddie Leary to ensure their first victory in six meetings with the Rams since 1974.

Dickey hit Coffman with a 4-yard scoring pass in the same quarter to give Green Bay its first points.

Jan Stenerud, the Packers' 38-year-old kicker, added all five extra points to tie Lou Groza on the all-time scoring list with 1,349 points.

The Rams' losing in quarterback Bart Jones' debut, grabbed a 23-0 lead on a 4-yard run by Wendell Tyler, an 8-yard pass from Jones to Mike Barber and three Mike Lansford field goals.

Jones benefited from six Packer turnovers, including five in the first half.

LA-Rams 10 13 0 0-23

Green Bay 7 0 0 7 14-21-33

LA-PG Landon 32

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Rutigliano realizes Browns a solid team

Pruitt paces ground game to 21-7 win over Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — After the Cleveland Browns' 21-7 triumph over the Seattle Seahawks in the first game of the regular season Sunday, Coach Sam Rutigliano breathed a sigh of relief because he knew his team was for real.

The Browns had cruised to four previous wins in the preseason, but that nothing mattered until the beginning of the regular season.

Now he is sure. "We really followed our game plan," Rutigliano said. "Both the offense and defense lines did a good job. We also wanted to run the ball and I feel both (Mike) Pruitt and Charles White did a good job."

The Browns stuck to their ground game through most of the contest, rushing for 200 of their 330 yards in total offense. Pruitt amassed 136 yards on 30 carries for two touchdowns while White rushed 14 times for 73 yards, adding Cleveland's only TD.

All of Cleveland's three touchdowns came in the first half but as smothering defense enabled the Browns to stave off Seattle's offense.

The Seahawks' only score came in the third quarter on a 2-yard plunge by Horace Ivory that capped a 65-yard drive.

In the first half, Cleveland dominated the clock and the scoreboard. The Browns' first score was set up when Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg fumbled the ball on the Cleveland 48' and defensive end Marshall Harris recovered. Two plays later, wide receiver Dave Logan snatched the ball away from defender Keith Simpson for a 27-yard gain to the Seattle 8-yard line.

Pruitt then took it over the middle

Garvey: Players will set strike in Sept. 20 confab

By United Press International

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Sunday that the union's executive committee will meet on Sept. 20 in Chicago to decide when to call for a strike.

Garvey, who was interviewed on ABC-TV's Sportsbeat show, said the executive committee already has been given strike authorization and will exercise that power at the upcoming meeting.

Garvey criticized NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for not acting as the owners' spokesperson at the bargaining table.

Rozelle said Sunday he hopes to avoid having to step into contract talks but said, "I'll be available" if his help is wanted.

Rozelle, attending the Minnesota Vikings' regular-season opener at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, said he was watching negotiations "as closely as I can, but does not have any real power to intervene."

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Charles White ran it in on a sweep from the 18.

The Browns' final touchdown was also set up by a Seattle fumble midway through the period when Seattle's Paul Johns fumbled a punt return and Cleveland's Bill Jackson recovered at the Seattle 20.

Pruitt plowed through the end zone five plays later to give the Browns a 21-0 lead at the half.

The Seattle defense became aroused midway through the third quarter, as Manu Tuiasosopo sacked Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe, forcing a field goal attempt by Cleveland. But defensive tackle Mike White blocked Matt Bahr's 45-yard attempt and cornerback Kenny Easley recovered for the Seahawks on their own 35.

Krieg then went to the air, moving the Seahawks 41 yards on three completions to Steve Largent and newly acquired Roger Carr.

Cleveland 7 14 0 0-21

Seattle 0 0 0 0-7

Cle - Pruitt 1 run (Bahr kick)

Cle - White 18 run (Bahr kick)

Cle - Pruitt 2 run (Bahr kick)

Sea - Krieg 2 run (Johnson kick)

A - 5, 567

First downs 25 15

Rushes-yards 47-200 15-40

Passing yards 130 140

Sacks by yards 4-61 1-4

Return yards 35 61

Penalties 11-24-0 22-39-1

Fumbles-lost 2-4-0 3-3-0

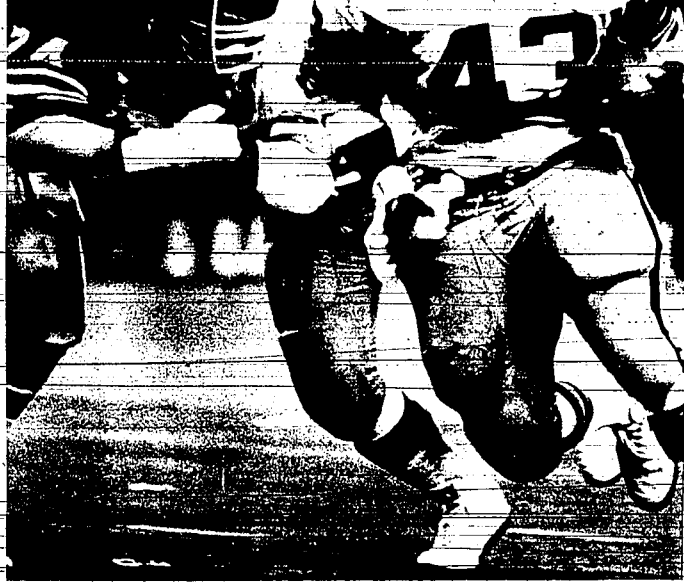
Penalties-yards 2-21 5-25

Time of possession 38:27 21:33

RUSHING - Cleveland-Pruitt 30-136, White 11-71, Seattle-Dennis 2-14, Ivory 4-10, Smith 1-4

PASSING - Cleveland-Sipe 11-25-128, Seattle-Krieg 2-38-120

RECEIVING - Cleveland-White 5-66, Largent 2-31, Johnson 2-25, Pruitt 2-17, Seattle-Largent 6-77, Ivory 4-26, Tice 4-15, Johns 2-12



Cleveland center Tom DeLeone keeps Seahawks' Manu Tuiasosopo away from Mike Pruitt

Opening day deadily for Denver, charming for Chargers

DENVER (UPI) — Opening day in the 1982 NFL season was devastating for the Denver Broncos' offense, but for the much-maligned defense of the San Diego Chargers, Sunday's 23-3 triumph was a big step toward respectability.

Before the first half ended, the Broncos had committed three of the six turnovers that destroyed their chances for victory. Four of those turnovers were fumbles and three were caused by the savage hitting of San Diego defenders.

"It's not very often that we beat Denver in Denver," said Chargers Coach Don Coryell. "We had a real peak performance. Whenever you beat Denver in Denver you have to be happy."

"We couldn't get points on the board

like I wanted to, but we were playing against possibly the best defense in the NFL."

Denver Coach Dan Reeves attributed the fumbles to hard hitting and a lack of concentration by his own players.

"Give them credit," he said. "They beat us and beat us badly. They made some great hits out there. I thought we were doing a good job of defense but we helped them out quite a bit."

When their defense wasn't shutting down the Denver attack, the San Diego offense was scoring points — six in the first half and 17 in the second. Rolf Benirschke kicked three field goals. Dan Fouts threw for a touchdown and Chuck McManis ran for another score to account for the Charger points.

San Diego scored first, driving from its 48 to the Denver 31 on its third possession. At that point, Benirschke kicked a 50-yard field goal. The Broncos retaliated in the first half

with Karlis' 40-yard kick.

San Diego came back with a 13-play drive to the Denver 4-yard line, but the march stalled after a holding penalty. Benirschke then kicked a 24-yard field goal, giving the Chargers a 6-3 halftime edge.

The Broncos were unable to turn it around in the third quarter. They received the opening kickoff in the second half and on the fifth play, Craig Morton was intercepted by free safety Bob Gregor. The Chargers then marched to the Denver 23 on a drive kept alive by a 40-yard pass from Fouts to Wes Chandler. Benirschke then kicked his final field goal of 40 yards.

The Chargers scored again on their next possession, driving from their own 11 to the Denver 18, where Fouts

found Scott Fitzkee in the end zone. It was Fitzkee's first reception since 1980.

With the score 16-3, the Broncos failed to capitalize on a blocked punt by Rob Lytle, giving them the ball on the Chargers' 21. Once again, a Denver drive was ruined by a turnover.

San Diego then marched 80 yards for its final score, capped by Muncie's 10-yard touchdown run.

Denver suffered several injuries, the most serious being free safety Steve Foley's broken right arm.

San Diego 23 3 10 7-23

Denver 0 0 0 0-3

SD - Fitzkee 18 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)

SD - PG Benirschke 51

SD - PG Benirschke 40

SD - PG Benirschke 40

SD - Fitzkee 18 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)

SD - PG Benirschke 40

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SD - Muncie 10 run (Benirschke kick)

A - 73, 364

First downs 23 17

Rushes-yards 38-166 25-122

Passing yards 229 100

Sacks by yards 1-14 1-2

Return yards 60 116

Penalties 19-17-0 21-13-3

Fumbles-lost 4-3-0 3-4-0

Penalties-yards 9-51 5-25

Time of possession 31:17 29:13

RUSHING - San Diego-Muncie 10-79, Brooks 10-77, Cappelletti 5-46, Chandler 4-11, Fouts 1-10, Denver-Winder 6-38, Patton 10-30, Willie 2-10, Preston 2-14

PASSING - San Diego-Fouts 19-32-253, Muncie 0-0-0, Denver-Morton 10-23-153, DeBerg 8-10-14

RECEIVING - San Diego-Chandler 4-120, Jeter 3-51, Muncie 3-30, Stevens 2-22, Brooks 2-16, Winder 2-10, Fike 1-8, Denver-Upchurch 4-67, Winder 4-37, Willie 4-23, Egolf 3-31, Preston 2-14, Watson 1-7, Odum 1-4

Dolphins terminate 8-game loss streak against N.Y. Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins didn't just take the monkey off Coach Don Shula's back. They ripped it right off.

The Dolphins had not beaten the Jets since 1977, after that span. But on a steamy Sunday in Shea Stadium, the Dolphins, intent on ending that streak, rolled to a 31-point lead in the third period and went on to crush the Jets 45-28 in their season opener.

In a span of just 1:45 of the third period, quarterback David Woodley caught a 15-yard touchdown pass and Glenn Blackwood and Dan McNeal returned interceptions for scores.

"It was a great way to start the season," Shula said. "Anything you beat the Jets after the way we've played against them in the last few years, you've got to be happy."

"I'm not only happy with winning but in the manner in which we beat them. We played a complete hellgame. We had good ball control drives. The defense scored twice on interceptions, we didn't allow any sacks and we mixed up our offense beautifully. Woodley did an outstanding job controlling the ball. He ran beautifully when he had to and he put

Sports briefs

Booster to fete 2-0 Bruins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High football team will be honored Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Bruin Boosters Club at 7 p.m. at the Restaurant.

The Bruins recorded their second straight shutout of the season last Friday night, 39-0 over Nampa. Coach Bill Jones and the rest of the Twin Falls coaching staff will speak.

The Bruin Boosters are sponsoring a bus to Friday's game against Highland High. The game is to be played at 8:15 p.m. at the Idaho State University Minors. The bus will leave Twin Falls at 5:30 p.m. and the cost is \$10 for transportation only. Call the high school, 733-6551, to make reservations.

Long Beach player serious

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Long Beach State football player Todd Hart, 19, who was injured Saturday in the 49ers' game with UCLA, was in serious condition Sunday with a possible broken neck.

His condition was described as serious but with good life signs.

"He has neck injuries and may have a broken neck," a nursing supervisor in the intensive care unit said, "but it is too early to tell."

Hart, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., was hurt late in the third quarter when he collided with two Bruins just a few yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Packers, Rams shake hands

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The players for the Green Bay Packers and the Los Angeles Rams shook hands before their game Sunday in a show of solidarity by the NFL players' union in trying to negotiate a new contract. Players are demanding a set share of football revenue and have threatened a strike if their demands are not met.

Since the first pre-season game, most teams have engaged in the solidarity handshake just before kickoff. Owners at first had threatened to fine players, citing violations of NFL rules against fraternization, but they have not despite the continued show of support by the players.

Casals, Turnbull win doubles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull won women's doubles title at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Sunday by defeating Barbara Potter and Sherie Walcott 6-4, 6-1.

Casals previously won the women's doubles crown with Billie Jean King in 1967 and 1974, while Turnbull won it with Betty Stove in 1979.

Casals and Turnbull, the unseeded team, earned \$18,000 each while Potter and Walsh, seeded No. 5, earned \$9,000 apiece. Last year, Casals and Turnbull lost in the final to Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan.

Fred Stolle and Pancho Segura won the senior men's invitational doubles final from Dennis Ralston and Dick Savitt 6-1, 6-2. The twins earned \$1,625 each and the losers \$1,125 each.

Fans to mount strike protest

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — If Bob Morrow has his way, there won't be too many people in the stands for the first 15 minutes of Thursday night's Buffalo Bills game against the Minnesota Vikings at Rich Stadium in nearby Orchard Park.

The Tonawanda, N.Y., resident, a Bills season ticket-holder for several seasons, is organizing a fans' protest prior to the game to show his displeasure with both the players' union and the owners over their failure to come to an agreement over a new contract.

Morrow wants all the fans to sit out the first 15 minutes of the game. "Casals previously won the women's doubles crown with Billie Jean King in 1967 and 1974, while Turnbull won it with Betty Stove in 1979."

"Neither of them is the game," Morrow says. "We, the fans, have had enough."

Peterson fills QB gap for Idaho State

By United Press International

If there was any doubt quarterback Paul Peterson would be able to replace Mike Machurek at Idaho State, those questions all appeared resolved Saturday afternoon at Des Moines, Iowa.

Peterson, in his first start as a four-year college quarterback, completed 26 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns in the Bengals' 41-21 win at Drake University — the eighth consecutive victory for defending NCAA Division I-AA champion ISU.

"His completions and passing yardage were the best ever for an Idaho State quarterback in the first game of a season," said ISU coach Dave Krugthorpe. "I'm extremely pleased with Paul's performance."

In other Saturday games for Big Sky Conference teams — all non-league play — Boise State beat Fullerton State 20-9, Northern Arizona whipped Southern Utah State 26-15, and Weber State edged Eastern



Washington 27-24. But Montana State was edged 28-27 by North Dakota, Idaho was whipped 34-14 by Washington State, Nevada-Reno lost 42-34 to Texas A&I, and Montana was shutout 40-0 at Hawaii.

Idaho State scored the final 31 points in the game to win its 18th contest in the last 20. But, it may have been a costly victory for the Bengals,

since tight end Marty Ambrose and defensive tackle Chuck Wiefels both had to be carried off the field with leg injuries.

"I was too well prepared to have any doubts about our game at Drake," said Peterson, who has stepped into the vacancy left by Machurek's graduation. "We had someone open on every play. Our receivers and blockers did a great job."

Peterson's touchdown passes went 26 yards to Chris Cawdry and 29 to John Dean. And Cawdry had seven catches for 100 yards to lead all receivers.

Tim Kiama, who had been named Boise State's starting quarterback just last week, passed for 284 yards on 22 completions in the Broncos' run-away win. The BSU defense had a big hand in the season-opening win, preventing Fullerton State from scoring a touchdown in the game.

At Weber State, Roger Ruzek's second field goal completed the

'Wildcats' come-from-behind win over Eastern Washington. Ruzek split the uprights from 40 yards out with just three seconds left for Weber State's win. The Wildcats scored 20 points in the final quarter as Tim Bernal threw his second touchdown pass of the game and then plunged one yard for another TD.

A fumble at the Montana State 14-yardline in the closing minutes set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Tony Mazzu that gave North Dakota its one-point win over the Bobcats.

Nevada-Reno couldn't stop Mark James, and the Texas A&I quarterback threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth score.

It was also a one-man show at Spokane, Wash., where Washington State running back James Matthews scored a school-record five touchdowns to whip Idaho.

Montana never got anything going at Hawaii. The Grizzlies never got inside the Rainbows' 27-yardline and turned the ball over five times.

CSU win may put Wyoming out of WAC race

By United Press International

Nov. 15, 1980

Some of Al Kincald's players must have wished the Wyoming coach had stopped talking after he said he was at a loss for words.

He didn't. And he wasn't. And he had kinder words for Colorado State than for his own Cowboys.

"Right now, we're about as poor an offensive team as I've ever been around," Kincald said Saturday after watching Wyoming drop a 9-3 Western Athletic Conference decision to the Rams, who had not won a game since

"Realistically, we're out of the race right now — after two weeks."

Colorado State, under new head Coach Leon Fuller, hadnded Wyoming its second loss in two outings in a WAC race in which the Cowboys had been seen as a strong challenger. The Rams, reduced to the butt of jokes last year after becoming the first NCAA team to lose 12 games in one season, were back.

"I'm sure they're happy over there because CSU has come a long way," Kincald said, "but there's not a whole

lot of happiness over here."

Kincald was right about the joy on the opposite side of the field, and being on top with a 1-0 WAC record tied for first with New Mexico and Air Force after losing in last week's non-conference game at Missouri — was something the Rams weren't used to.

"We kind of looked at each other," said quarterback Terry Nugent. "It's been so long. Since my freshman year, the end of my freshman year."

"Christmas came early for CSU," Fuller said.

There was another upset at Air Force Academy, where the Falcons met San Diego State in the weekend's only other WAC contest. Air Force Coach Ken Hatfield called his team's 44-33 triumph "the sweetest win in a long time."

The loss gave San Diego an 0-1 mark both on the season and in WAC play. Air Force is now 1-1 on the season, having lost to Tulsa in the Falcons' non-conference opener.

New Mexico improved its season record to 2-4 with a 16-0 non-conference victory over Texas Tech.

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Dolphins

•Continued from Page B4

give up any sacks — that was the key."

Woodley was happy with his first career victory over the Jets and the end of New York's jinx over Miami.

"You can see for yourself how much the jinx affected us today," Woodley said. "Considering the whole situation involved with the Jets, we feel really good about it. It's especially nice catching a touchdown pass. I think that play put the game away for us. After that, the defense really picked up with two interceptions and after that, the offense came back again. To beat a team like New York, the defense has to help the offense and the offense has to help the defense."

Miami 14 10 21 0-45
NY Jets 7 7 0 14-28
Mia — Franklin 1 run (von Schamann kick)
NYJ — Walter 3 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
Mia — Vick 1 run (von Schamann kick)
NYJ — Franklin 2 run (von Schamann kick)
Mia — Vick 1 run (von Schamann kick)
Mia — FG von Schamann 25

Lions

•Continued from Page B4

Ditka, whose offense failed to do just that in the third quarter of the sloppy contest.

Quarterback Vince Evans, who took over when starter Bob Avellini suffered a cut on the inside of his mouth on Chicago's third possession, marched the Bears 51 yards and produced the only Chicago touchdown on a 2-yard run by Matt Suhey with 6:28 left in the game.

Chicago showed a multiple-set offense but penalties kept the Bears from producing much of an attack.

The Bears were denied a second TD late in the third quarter with Avellini back at the controls. He took Chicago from its own 29 to the Detroit 1-yardline with the help of two completions and two pass interference penalties.

However, Suhey could not get over in two cracks at the middle of the line, Walter Payton failed in one hurdle attempt and Avellini was sacked back to the 11 by cornerback James Hunter — who shot in unclipped from the right side when Payton went in motion after being set out on the left side, a flanker.

Payton, one of the premier runners in NFL history, carried the ball just four times from scrimmage for five yards in the second half to finish the day with 14 rushes for 26 yards. He did go into the end zone with a 55-yard pass — but it was nullified by a holding penalty on left tackle Dan Jiggett.

NYJ — Augustyniak 2 run (Leahy kick)
Mia — Woodley 15 pass from Nathan (von Schamann kick)
Mia — G. Blackwood 45 interception return (von Schamann kick)
Mia — Michael 19 interception return (von Schamann kick)
NYJ — Hartum 7 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
NYJ — Walker 5 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
A — 53-300 Mia NYJ
First downs 25 23
Rushes-yards 56-228 23-144
Passing yards 24 192
Sacks-by-yards 4-36 0-0
Return yards 189 150
Fumbles 13-21-1 11-4-1
Punts 2-44.5 4-39.5
Punt-kick 2-1 2-1
Penalties-yards 17-12 12-7
Time of possession 29:31 20:29

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Miami: Franklin 28-100, Whitley 7-54, Nathan 10-22, Vigorito 3-21, Hill 6-18, Diana 1-4, Cowan 1-3, NY Jets: Michael 11-116, Augustyniak 5-11, Dierking 3-9, Todd 1-2, Crutcher 1-5, Harper 1-1.
PASSING — Miami: Woodley 12-20-112, Nathan 11-4-15, NY Jets: Todd 16-30-318.
RECEIVING — Miami: Nathan 3-18, O'Leary 2-25, Harris 2-13, Woodley 1-15, Rose 1-11, Franklin 1-4, Hill 1-3, Lee 1-1, NY Jets: Barkum 4-71, Herbert 1-1, Augustyniak 2-23, Walker 2-11, Jones 2-29, Giffney 2-23, Harper 1-10, Dierking 1-5.

Chicago 0 7 0 3-10
Detroit 7 3 0 7-17
Det — Hill 5 pass from Hays (Thomas kick)
Chi — Suhey 2 run (Boveto kick)
Det — FG Thomas 38
Det — Sims 3 run (Thomas kick)
Chi — FG Boveto 42
A — 71-337 Chi Det
First downs 14 14
Rushes-yards 26-56 21-61
Passing yards 1-3 104 145
Sacks-by-yards 5-36 5-36
Return yards 26 77
Fumbles 12-26-0 11-28-1
Punts 7-42-1 7-42-6
Punt-kick 2-1 2-0
Penalties-yards 17-50 8-31
Time of possession 29:44 31:12

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Chicago: Payton 14-26, Suhey 5-22, McClendon 1-2, Evans 3-4, Detroit: Sims 3-17, Hays 1-1, Danielson 5-10, Hille 1-4, King 2-2.
PASSING — Chicago: Avellini 14-14-51, Evans 1-10-29, Det: Hays 1-1, Danielson 5-10, Hille 1-4, King 2-2.
RECEIVING — Chicago: Moorehead 4-43, Marguerum 2-28, Payton 2-22, Earl 2-20, J. Scott 1-17, Isaacson 1-11, Detroit: Hill 5-53, Sims 2-25, L. Thompson 2-29, Cobb 1-25, T. Porter 1-23 and King 1-11.

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Nobody charges on steady-playing Gilder

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — All day long, Bob Gilder kept looking over his shoulder to see who might be chasing him. His pursuers might as well have held up a mirror.

Gilder shot a bogeyless 67 Sunday to pull away from his challengers and pick up his third victory this year by two strokes over Fuzzy Zoeller in a \$300,000 PGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the Bank of Boston Classic.

Gilder at one stretch made nine consecutive pars after assuming the lead for good, and no one posed a significant threat to his lead at any time. His lead was two shots with eight holes to play, and he built it to three with two holes left.

He coasted home to pick up the \$54,000 winner's check.

"Nobody made a big charge. I kept looking for someone to break away and make a move, but nobody did. I guess I did and I'm kind of relieved it was me," said Gilder, who pushed his 1982 earnings to \$236,398, sixth-best on the tour.

"I missed a lot of birdies and I really thought someone

was going to step up and catch me," Gilder said. "But it was on their shoulders to come and get me. This is one I hung onto. If someone had made a good run at me, I don't know what would have happened."

Gilder's 4-under-par round gave him a four-round total of 271, 13-under-par, one shy of the tournament record.

Zoeller matched Gilder's 67 to finish at 273, his best of the year. Zoeller, at one time tied for the lead, was helped by an eagle on the front nine and finished with a birdie on the 18th to break a four-way tie.

Gil-Morgan and third-round leader Mike McCullough tied for third at 274. Morgan finished strong with a 68 but McCullough, who has never won on the regular tour in 10 years and started the day two strokes ahead of Gilder, shot a 72.

Brad Bryant, who had 18 pars, finished at 275 along with John Cook, Ed Sneed, a first-round co-leader, David Graham and Peter Jacobsen.

George Archer, a co-leader the first two days, slumped to a 73 to finish at 276 with Tom Jenkins.

Gilder, who began the day two shots behind McCullough, broke a four-way tie for the lead with a birdie, his second of the day, on the sixth hole and followed with a birdie on the seventh to hold a one-stroke lead over McCullough and Zoeller after nine holes.

Gilder then made seven straight pars on the back nine while McCullough and Zoeller dropped a shot to par, and he took a three-shot bulge with a 5-foot birdie putt on 17.

Zoeller, playing in the group in front of Gilder, then closed the gap to two with his birdie on the 18th. Gilder made a routine par on the hole to become the sixth three-time winner this year.

Gilder won earlier this year at the Byron Nelson and Westchester Classics and has two other wins since joining the tour in 1975. This season, he has had six top-10 finishes and has missed the cut in only two of 25 starts.



BOB GILDER Fires bogeyless round of 67

Spuzich defeats Charbonnier in playoff for 2nd win

DALLAS (UPI) — Sandra Spuzich, already the oldest player ever to win an LPGA tour event, outdueled Carole Charbonnier over the final holes Sunday to shoot a 67 and capture a \$150,000 LPGA tournament by one stroke for her second title of the year.

The tournament was known as the Mary Kay Golf Classic.

Spuzich started the final round four shots behind 36-hole leader Chris Johnson but finally forged ahead when she birdied the watery par-3 14th hole.

Then, after bogeying the par-5 16th, she salvaged par from a bunker at the 17th and made the par she needed at the last hole to record a 54-hole total of 10-under 206.

Charbonnier, 26, played a 10-hole stretch in the middle of her round in 8-under, but she made a costly bogey at the 17th to shoot a 68 for a total of 9-under 207.

Johnson, who like Charbonnier was trying for her first LPGA win, settled for third place at 209 with a final round of 2-over 74.

Spuzich turned 45 last April and a month later won the Corning Classic in Corning, N.Y., making her the oldest player ever to win on the tour. Despite being one of the senior citizens of the sport, Spuzich is enjoying her best year by far.

The \$23,250 she won Sunday boosted her 1982 winnings to \$87,656. Before this year her highest earnings had been in

1980, when she picked up \$43,295.

"I'm really excited," said Charbonnier, a native of Switzerland who has joined the American tour only in the last two years. "I didn't expect it because I started so poorly today."

Charbonnier, like Spuzich, began four strokes behind Johnson at 5-under and by the fifth hole had fallen back to 2-under. But by the 15th hole, she had reached 10-under-par by rolling in six birdies and an eagle.

"I just started draining every putt. I looked at," said Charbonnier, who suffered a bad case of the flu on the opening day of the tournament and was concerned she would not finish the round.

Dutchman captures European marathon

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Dutchman Gerard Nijboer, arms aloft in triumph, Sunday strode into the Pan Athlens Stadium, home of the modern Olympic Games, to win the marathon at the 13th European Track and Field Championships.

The 27-year-old thanked the crowd for a tumultuous welcome as he paced down the final straightaway to break the tape in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 16 seconds.

Behind him at the end of the 26-mile, 385-yard (42.195-kilometer) trek from the ancient battleground of Marathon to the site of the original Olympic Games were two Belgians, Armand Fiermanier, a bearded 28-year-old, came home second in 2:15:51, some 35 seconds ahead of former European champion Karel Lemont, who took the bronze in 2:16:04.

The runners were hampered on their way by uneven terrain, fatigue and poor organization. Members of the public ran alongside them from time to time and tried to give them laurels and flowers.

A stream of youths on motorbikes also hampered their concentration for long periods.

In the women's race, diminutive Rosa Mota of Portugal bounced up to the tape to make history, as she won the first marathon solely for women. The women's race started 20 minutes after the men's, and Mota ended it 40 minutes after Nijboer with a time of 2:36:03.94.

Mota had never run a marathon before, but she proved good enough to hold off all the favorites, including Italy's Laura Fogli, second in 2:36:28.48, and Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, third in 2:36:38.43.

"I still can't believe that I made it," Mota said. "I lagged onto the leading group, and I broke out into the lead in the last 2 kilometers."

Nijboer was out on his own for considerably longer. He was locked in battle with the two Belgian medal winners and Poland's Ryszard Koplaz, who faded in the last 15 kilometers.

The Dutchman broke away after 25 and over the next 10 he stretched his lead to around 400 meters before coasting to the finish.

"I was expecting somebody from Italy, Spain or Greece to win," Nijboer said. "It is really strange that all three of us medal winners were from countries with not many hills."

Finland's Pertti Tialen, who came on to finish fourth, said his bid to restore his country's early domination of the event failed because he tracked the wrong runner.

"I would have done better if I had not followed Waldemar Cierpinski," he said, suggesting he could have broken the top three if he had left the East German behind before the 31-kilometer mark.

The women's race was more tightly bunched and was dominated in the early stages by the Soviet team. Almost halfway through, Zoya Ivanova and Nadezhda Gumerova set the pace, but Holland's Carla Beurskens made the first move to break away.

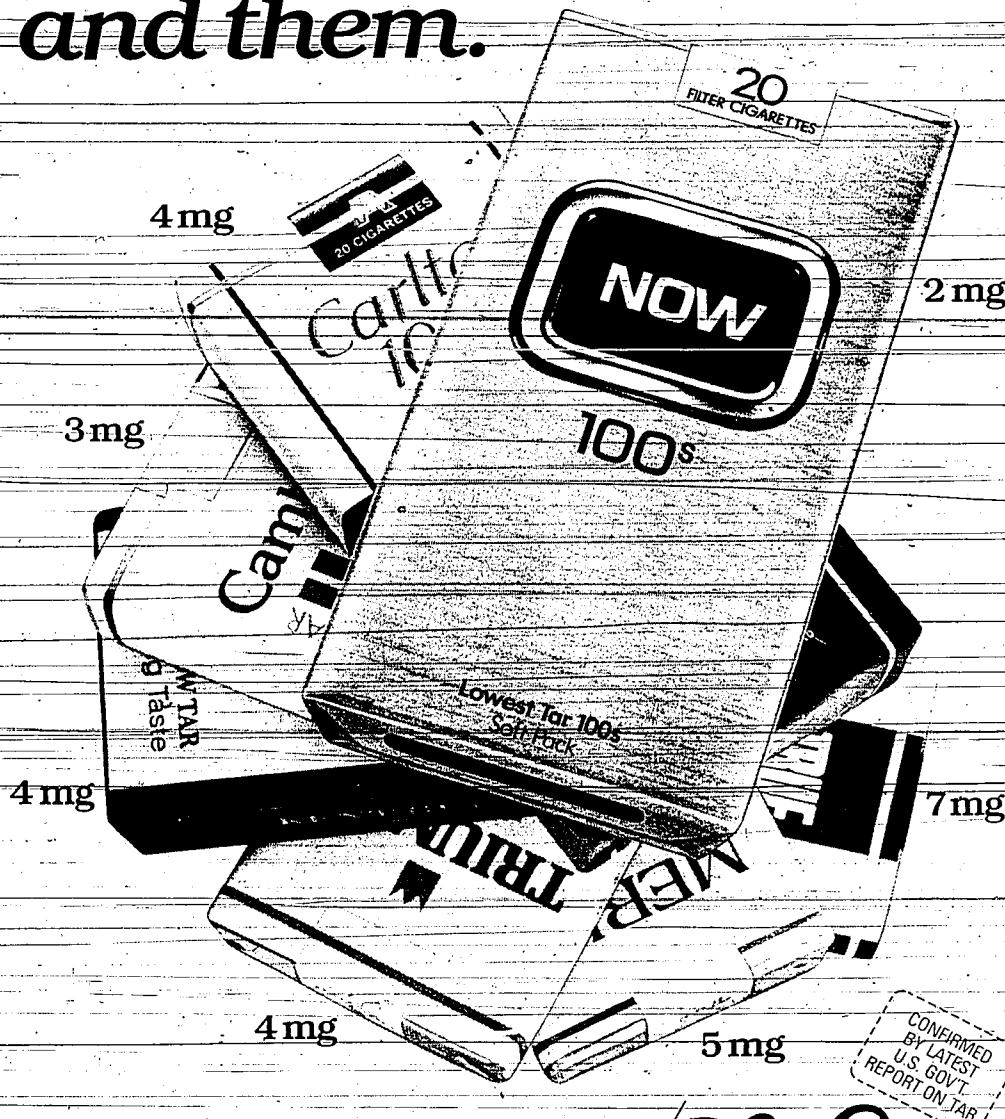
As the group passed the 35-K mark, Kristiansen looked in good position, but she could not get away from the leaders and had no answer when the unruffled Mota changed gear.

Italy's hopes may have fallen when Fogli apparently misjudged the finish line.

"My training went really well, and after I finished I could have kept on running more kilometers," said the Rome student.

The two marathons wrapped up the week-long championships, which ended with East Germany as the major medal winner.

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Sports briefs

Booster to fete 2-0 Bruins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High football team will be honored Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Bruin Boosters Club at 7 a.m. at JB's Restaurant.

The Bruins recorded their second straight shutout of the season last Friday night, 39-0 over Nampa. Coach Bill Jones and the rest of the Twin Falls coaching staff will speak.

The Bruin Boosters are sponsoring a bus to Friday's game against Highland High. The game is to be played at 8:15 p.m. at the Idaho State-University Mini-dome. The bus will leave Twin Falls at 5:30 p.m. and the cost is \$10 for transportation only. Call the high school, 733-6551, to make reservations.

Long Beach player serious

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Long Beach State football player Todd Hart, 19, who was injured Saturday in the 49ers' game with UCLA, was in serious condition Sunday with a possible broken neck.

His condition was described as serious but with good life signs.

"He has neck injuries and may have a broken neck," a nursing supervisor in the intensive care unit said, "but it is too early to tell."

Hart, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., was hurt late in the third quarter when he collided with two Bruins just a few yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Packers, Rams shake hands

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The players for the Green Bay Packers and the Los Angeles Rams shook hands before their game Sunday in a show of solidarity by the NFL Players Association.

The NFL and the players' union are trying to negotiate a new contract. Players are demanding a set share of football revenue and have threatened a strike if their demands are not met.

Since the first pre-season game, most teams have engaged in the solidarity handshake just before kickoff. Owners at first had threatened to fine players, citing violations of NFL rules against fraternization, but they have not despite the continued show of support by the players.

Casals, Turnbull win doubles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull won the women's doubles title at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Sunday by defeating Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh 6-4, 6-4.

Casals previously won the women's doubles crown with Billie Jean King in 1967 and 1974, while Turnbull won it with Betty Stove in 1979.

Casals and Turnbull, the third-seeded team, earned \$18,000 each while Potter and Walsh, seeded No. 5, earned \$9,000 apiece. Last year, Casals and Turnbull lost in the final to Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan.

Fred Stolle and Pancho Segura won the senior men's invitational doubles final from Dennis Ralston and Dick Savitt 6-1, 6-2. The winners earned \$1,625 each and the losers \$1,125 each.

Fan to mount strike protest

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — If Bob Morrow has his way, there won't be too many fans in the stands for the first 15 minutes of Thursday night's Buffalo Bills game against the Minnesota Vikings at Rich Stadium in nearby Orchard Park.

The Tonawanda, N.Y., resident, a Bills season ticket-holder for several seasons, is organizing a fans' protest prior to the game to show his displeasure with both the players' union and the owners' over their failure to come to an agreement on a new contract.

Morrow wants all the fans to sit out the first 15 minutes.

Morrow, who says "The fans are the game," added the protest is designed "to show our contempt for the players association and the owners for their lack of progress in coming to an agreement."

"Neither of them is the game," Morrow says. "We, the fans, have had enough."

Dolphins

Continued from Page B4

give up any sacks — that was the key."

Woodley was happy with his first career victory over the Jets and the end of New York's jinx over Miami.

"You can see for yourself how much the jinx affected us today," Woodley said. "Considering the whole situation involved with the Jets, we feel really good about it. It's especially nice catching a touchdown pass. I think that play put the game away for us. After that, the defense really picked up with two interceptions and after that, the offense came back again. To beat a team like New York, the defense has to help the offense and the offense has to help the defense."

MIAMI — Dolphins 14, Jets 10-0-45
NY Jets — Dolphins 7, Jets 14-28
 Mia — Franklin 1 run from Schumann kick
 NY — Walter 25 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
 Mia — Vigorito 30 punt return (Von Schumann kick)
 Mia — Franklin 1 run from Schumann kick
 Mia — Von Schumann 30

Lions

Continued from Page B4

Ditka, whose offense failed to do just that in the third quarter of the sloppy contest.

Quarterback Vince Evans, who took over when starter Bob Avellini suffered a cut on the inside of his mouth on Chicago's third possession, marched the Bears 51 yards and produced the only Chicago touchdown on a 2-yard run by Matt Suhey with 6:20 left in the half.

Chicago showed a multiple set of offense but penalties kept the Bears from producing much of an attack.

The Bears were denied a second TD late in the third quarter with Avellini back at the controls. He took Chicago from its own 20 to the Detroit 1-yard line with the help of two complections and two pass interference penalties.

However, Suhey could not get over in two cracks at the middle of the line. Walter Payton failed in one hurdle attempt and Avellini was sacked back to the 11 by cornerback James Hunter — who shot in untouched from the right side when Payton went in motion after being set up on the left side as a flanker.

Payton, one of the premier runners in NFL history, carried the ball just four times from scrimmage for 40 yards in the second half to finish the day with 14 rushes for 26 yards. He did go into the end zone with a 15-yard pass — but it was nullified by a holding penalty on left tackle Dan Jiggett.

NYJ — Augustyniak 8 run (Leahy kick)
 Mia — Woodley 15 pass from Nathan (Von Schumann kick)
 Mia — G. Blackwood 33 interception return (Von Schumann kick)
 Mia — McNeal — 19 — interception — return — (Von Schumann kick)
 NYJ — Barkum 7 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
 NYJ — Walker 2 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
 A — 54-300

First downs — 25 — 20
Passing yards — 36 — 21
Passing yards — 94 — 107
Sacks by yards — 4 — 36
Return yards — 189 — 150
Penalties — 13 — 11
Fumbles lost — 2 — 4
Penalties yards — 7 — 25
Time of possession — 29:31 — 20:29

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Miami: Franklin 20-101, Whitely 7-42, Nathan 10-22, Vigorito 3-21, Hill 1-16, Dano 1-4, Cowan 1-3, NY: Jets-McNeal 13-116, Augustyniak 5-11, Dierking 2-9, Todd 1-2, Crutchild 1-5, Harper 1-1.
PASSING — Miami: Woodley 12-20-112, Nathan 1-1-6-15, NY: Todd 10-20-118
RECEIVING — Miami: Nathan 3-16, Dufalo 4-25, Harris 2-13, Woodley 1-15, Rose 1-11, Franklin 1-7, Hardy 1-4, Hill 1-3, Lee 1-1, NY: Jets-Barkum 4-7, McNeal 2-8, Augustyniak 2-2, Walker 2-4, L. Jones 2-3, Gaffney 2-7, Harper 1-10, Dierking 1-1.

First downs — 14 — 11
Passing yards — 36 — 50
Passing yards — 104 — 107
Sacks by yards — 3 — 26
Return yards — 26 — 77
Penalties — 12 — 26
Fumbles lost — 2 — 1
Penalties yards — 10 — 64
Time of possession — 29:48 — 30:12

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Chicago: Payton 14-28, Suhey 9-22, Ackerson 1-2, Evans 2-6, DeSimi 1-14, Buser 11-14, Danielson 5-16, Hogue 1-4, King 2-2.
PASSING — Chicago: Avellini 5-11-51, S. Evans 7-15-89, Detroit: Hogue 9-21-105, Danielson 4-5-41.
RECEIVING — Chicago: Moorhead 4-41, Margerum 2-26, Payton 2-21, Earl 2-20, J. Scott 1-7, Blackwood 1-1, Detroit: Hill 2-5, Sims 2-5, L. Thompson 2-22, Cobb 1-25, T. Porter 1-21 and King 1-11.

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Peterson fills QB gap for Idaho State

By United Press International

If there was any doubt quarterback Paul Peterson would be able to replace Mike Machurek at Idaho State, those questions all appeared resolved Saturday afternoon at Des Moines, Iowa.

Peterson, in his first start as a four-year college quarterback, completed 20 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns in the Bengals 41-21 win at Drake University — the eighth consecutive victory for defending NCAA Division I-AA champion ISU.

His complections and — passing yardage were the best ever for an Idaho State quarterback in the first game of a season," said ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe. "I'm extremely pleased with Paul's performance."

In other Saturday games for Big Sky Conference teams — all non-league play — Boise State beat Fullerton State 20-9, Northern Arizona whipped Southern Utah State 36-15, and Weber State edged Eastern



Washington 27-24. But, Montana State was edged 28-27 by North Dakota, Idaho was whipped 34-14 by Washington State, Nevada-Reno lost 42-34 to Texas A&M, and Montana was shutout 40-0 at Hawaii.

Idaho State scored the final 31 points in the game to win its 18th contest in the last 20. But, it may have been a costly victory for the Bengals,

since tight end Marty Ambrose and defensive tackle Chuck Wielefs both had to be carried off the field with leg injuries.

"I was too well prepared to have any doubts about our game at Drake," said Peterson, who has stepped into the vacancy left by Machurek's graduation. "We had someone open on every play. Our receivers and blockers did a great job."

Peterson's third down passes went 36 yards to Chris Cawdery and 29 to John Deann-And Cawdery had seven catches for 100 yards to lead all receivers.

Tim Klema, who had been named Boise State's starting quarterback just last week, passed for 284 yards on 22 completions in the Broncos' run-away win. The BSU defense had a big hand in the season-opening win, preventing Fullerton State from scoring a touchdown in the game.

At Weber State, Roger Ruzek's second field goal completed the

Wildcats' come-from-behind win over Eastern Washington. Ruzek split the uprisings from 40 yards out with just three second left for Weber State's win. The Wildcats scored 20 points in the final quarter as Tim Bernal threw his second touchdown pass of the game and then plunged one yard for another TD.

A fumble at the Montana State 14-yardline in the closing minutes set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Tony Mazzu that gave North Dakota its one-point win over the Bobcats. Nevada State couldn't stop Mark James, and the Texas A&M quarterback threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth score.

It was also a one-man show at Spokane, Wash., where Washington State running back James Matthews scored a school-record five touchdowns to whip Idaho.

Montana never got anything going at Hawaii. The Grizzlies never got inside the Rainbows' 27-yardline and turned the ball over five times.

CSU win may put Wyoming out of WAC race

By United Press International

Some of Al Kincade's players must have wished the Wyoming coach had stopped talking after he said he was at a loss for words.

He didn't. And he was. And he had kinder words for Colorado State than for his own Cowboys.

"Right now, we're about as poor an offensive team as I've ever been around," Kincade said Saturday after watching Wyoming drop a 9-0 Western Athletic Conference decision to the Rams, who had not won a game since

Nov. 15, 1980. "Realistically, we're out of the race, right now — after two weeks."

Colorado State, under new head Coach Leon Fuller, handed Wyoming its second loss in two outings in WAC race in which the Cowboys had been seen as a strong challenger. The Rams, reduced to the butt of jokes last year after becoming the first NCAA team to lose 12 games in one season, were back.

"I'm sure they're happy over there because CSU has come a long way," Kincade said, "but there's not a whole

lot of happiness over here."

Kincade was right about the joy on the opposite side of the field, and being on top with a 1-0 WAC record tied for first with New Mexico and Air Force after losing in last week's non-conference game at Missouri — was something the Rams weren't used to.

"We kind of looked at each other," said quarterback Terry Nugent. "It's been so long. Since my freshman year, the end of my freshman year. Christmas came early for CSU," Fuller said.

There was another upset at Air Force Academy, where the Falcons met San Diego State in the weekend's only other WAC contest. Air Force Coach Ken Hatfield called his team's 44-32 triumph "the sweetest win in a long time."

The loss gave San Diego an 0-1 mark both on the season and in WAC play. Air Force is now 1-1 on the season, having lost to Tulsa in the Falcons' non-conference opener. New Mexico improved its season record to 2-0 with a 14-0 non-conference victory over Texas Tech.

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BOB GILDER
Fires bogeyless round of 67

Spuzich defeats Charbonnier in playoff for 2nd win

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The 27-year-old thanked the crowd for a tumultuous welcome as he paced down the final straightaway to breast the tape in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 16 seconds.

Behind him at the end of the 26-mile, 385-yard (42.195-kilometer) trek from the ancient battleground of Marathon to the site of the original Olympic Games were two Belgians. Armand Fierentier, a bearded, 28-year-old, came home second in 2:15:51, some 35 seconds ahead of former European champion Karel Lismondt, who took the bronze in 2:16:04.

The runners were hampered on their way by overenthusiastic fans and poor organization. Members of the public ran alongside them from time to time and tried to give them laurels and flowers.

A stream of youths on motorbikes also hampered their concentration for long periods.

In the women's race, diminutive Rosa Mota of Portugal bounced up to the tape to make history, as she won the first marathon solely for women. The women's race started 20 minutes after the men's, and Mota ended it 40 minutes after Nijboer with a time of 2:36:03.94.

Mota had never run a marathon before, but she proved good enough to hold off all the favorites, including Italy's Laura Fogli, second in 2:36:28.48, and Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, third in 2:36:38.49.

"I still can't believe that I made it," Mota said. "I lagged onto the leading group, and I broke out into the lead in the last 2 kilometers."

Nijboer was out on his own for considerably longer. He was locked in battle with the two Belgian medal winners and Poland's Ryszard Koplajski, who faded in the last 15 kilometers.

The Dutchman broke away after 25 and over the next 10 he stretched his lead to around 400 meters before coasting to the finish.

"I was expecting somebody from Italy, Spain or Greece to win," Nijboer said. "It is really strange that all three of us medal-winners were from countries with not many hills."

Finland's Pertti Tainen, who came on to finish fourth, said his bid to restore his country's early domination of the event failed because he tracked the wrong runner.

"It would have done better if I had not followed Waldemar Cierpinski," he said, suggesting he could have broken the top three if he had left the East German behind before the 31-kilometer mark.

The women's race was more tightly bunched and was dominated in the early stages by the Soviet team. Almost halfway through, Zoya Ivanova and Nadezhda Gumerova set the pace, but Holland's Carla Beurskens made the first move to break away.

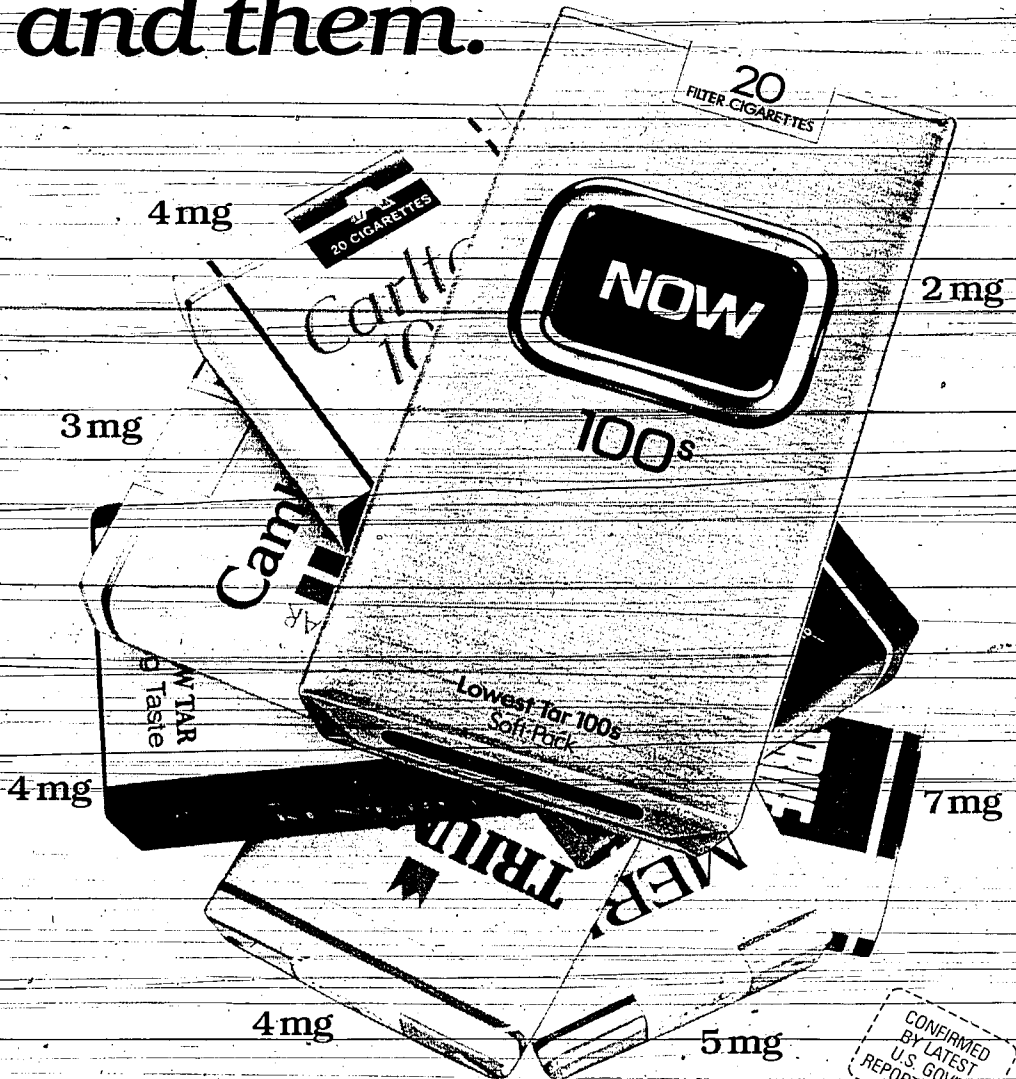
As the group passed the 35-K mark, Kristiansen looked in good position, but she could not get away from the leaders and had no answer when the unheralded Mota changed gear.

Mota's hopes may have faltered when Fogli apparently misjudged the finish line.

"My training went really well, and after I finished I could have kept on running more kilometers," said the Rome student.

The two marathons wrapped up the week-long championships, which ended with East Germany as the major medal winner.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	42	20	.680	0
Baltimore	41	21	.664	1
New York	39	23	.627	3
Chicago	38	24	.613	4
Kansas City	37	25	.597	5
Cleveland	36	26	.580	6
Seattle	35	27	.563	7
Los Angeles	34	28	.547	8
San Diego	33	29	.530	9
Philadelphia	32	30	.514	10
Minnesota	31	31	.497	11
St. Louis	30	32	.480	12
San Francisco	29	33	.464	13
Pittsburgh	28	34	.447	14
Washington	27	35	.430	15
California	26	36	.414	16
Atlanta	25	37	.397	17
Houston	24	38	.380	18
Montreal	23	39	.364	19
Chicago (2)	22	40	.347	20
Detroit	21	41	.330	21
Los Angeles (2)	20	42	.314	22
San Francisco (2)	19	43	.297	23
St. Louis (2)	18	44	.280	24
Philadelphia (2)	17	45	.264	25
Minnesota (2)	16	46	.247	26
San Diego (2)	15	47	.230	27
Seattle (2)	14	48	.214	28
Los Angeles (3)	13	49	.197	29
San Francisco (3)	12	50	.180	30
St. Louis (3)	11	51	.164	31
Philadelphia (3)	10	52	.147	32
Minnesota (3)	9	53	.130	33
San Diego (3)	8	54	.114	34
Seattle (3)	7	55	.097	35
Los Angeles (4)	6	56	.080	36
San Francisco (4)	5	57	.064	37
St. Louis (4)	4	58	.047	38
Philadelphia (4)	3	59	.030	39
Minnesota (4)	2	60	.014	40
San Diego (4)	1	61	.000	41
Seattle (4)	0	62	.000	42

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	42	20	.680	0
Philadelphia	41	21	.664	1
New York	39	23	.627	3
Chicago	38	24	.613	4
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AL boxscores

AL boxscores are on page B-10.

NL boxscores

NL boxscores are on page B-10.

College scores

College scores are on page B-10.

Idaho Open

Idaho Open scores are on page B-10.

Bank of Boston

Bank of Boston scores are on page B-10.

Mary Kay Classic

Mary Kay Classic scores are on page B-10.

Blue Shield of Idaho

Blue Shield of Idaho scores are on page B-10.

Wangler 400

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Garvey compliments Astro hurler; Braves, Cardinals maintain leads

By United Press International

Steve Garvey had some compliments for a rookie pitcher after driving home three runs in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-3 victory Sunday over the Houston Astros that completed a sweep of their three-game series.

The Astros' Frank DiPino, 1-1, was making only his second start in the major leagues. His debut against San Diego last Tuesday resulted in 10 strikeouts in five innings, but Sunday night was different. In four innings, he allowed five runs, six hits and walked three batters.

"DiPino had good control and mixed up his pitches well," Garvey said. "But in the fourth inning he started getting behind our guys in the count and we took advantage and scored the five runs."

Dusty Baker added three hits and scored twice for Los Angeles. The victory enabled the Dodgers to remain one-half game behind Atlanta in the National League West.

The Dodgers started their five-run fourth inning, which led to a 5-2 lead, with singles by Bill Russell and Baker. Pedro Guerrero walked to tie the bases before Garvey singled home two runs. Mike Marshall delivered Guerrero with a sacrifice fly. One out later, Steve Yeager was intentionally walked and pinch hitter Jose Morales

National

doubled home two runs.

Los Angeles added a run in the fifth on consecutive singles by Baker, Guerrero and Garvey and scored more in the ninth on a double by Greg Brock and a single by Russell.

Dave Stewart, the second of four pitchers, worked 3 2/3 innings to notch his ninth victory against seven losses. The Astros scored twice in the first inning on singles by Terry Puhl and Dickie Thon, a sacrifice fly by Ray Knight, a stolen base and a single by Alan Ashby.

Houston added a run in the fourth on a double by Art Howe and a single by Scott Loucks.

Braves 4, Reds 3

At Atlanta, Claude Washington singled home two runs with two out in the ninth inning to give the Braves their win. Trailing 3-2, the Braves began their rally when Bob Horner coaxed a leadoff walk from Greg Harris, 2-6, and Jerry Royster singled.

Steve Bedrosian, 8-6, pitched two innings of one-hit relief to get the triumph.

Pirates 4, Phillies 2

At Pittsburgh, the Phillies lost an opportunity to gain on the Cardinals

when Dale Berra hit a three-run double in the sixth inning to lift the Pirates.

Rick Rhoden pitched a six-hitter for 6 2/3 innings and delivered an RBI single to score his eighth triumph for the Pirates. The loss was the 10th of the year for Larry Christenson.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, making his first start since he ruptured a thumb ligament July 23, went 3-for-3 and scored two runs.

Mets 4, Cardinals 1

At St. Louis, Pete Falcone pitched a three-hitter, and Brian Giles vied Bruce Bochy hit back-to-back homers for the Mets. Despite the loss, the Cardinals retained a half-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL East.

Falcone, 8-9, limited the Cardinals to a first-inning single by Jamie Smith, a fourth-inning single by George Hendrick and a seventh-inning double by Hendrick in pitching his third complete game.

Expos 11, Cubs 3

At Chicago, Chris Spivey drove in four runs with a single and a homer to pace an 18-hit attack by the Expos. Home runs by Ryan Sandberg and Bill Buckner in the first inning put the Cubs on top, 2-0. But Montreal rebounded to score four runs in the second off Doug Bird, 9-12.

Scoring singles by Doug Pilette, pitcher Bill Gullickson and Tim Lincecum accounted for three runs.

Royals feast on Twins' pitching; Angels say 1 game behind K.C.

By United Press International

The Kansas City Royals have found the Minnesota Twins' pitching staff to be more appetizing than a seven-course dinner.

The Royals sampled five courses of Twins' pitching Sunday and pummeled them for 20 hits on route to an 18-7 triumph. On Saturday night the Royals collected 13 hits off three pitchers in scoring a 9-3 victory.

Sunday's triumph enabled Kansas City to hold onto its one-game lead over California in the American League West.

Willie Aikens, led the Royals' hit parade Sunday with three hits, including a pair of home runs, and drove in four runs.

Every Kansas City starter collected both a hit and scored a run and all but Willie Wilson knicked in a run. Frank White and Cesar Geronimo also homered for the Royals, who amassed their season-high in runs scored.

Angels' Blue Jays' Al Anhorn, Calif., Doug DeCinces belted a pair of run-scoring doubles and saved the game by starting an eighth-inning double play in helping

American

the Angels complete a sweep of the Blue Jays and remain a game behind Kansas City. Both teams have 20 games left, including six against each other.

A's 4, Sox 2

At Oakland, Calif., Jimmy Sexton's RBI-double over the head of left-fielder Steve Kemp capped a three-run second inning that enabled the A's to snap a six-game losing streak. The loss dropped the White Sox 4 1/2 games behind Kansas City in the AL West.

Dwayne Murphy homered for Oakland and Harold Baines connected for Chicago.

Yankees 9, Brewers 8

At New York, Roy Smalley's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning drove in Ken Griffey with the winning run and capped a late-inning comeback that gave the Yankees their home run high since Cooper, Ted Simmons and Ben Oglive connected for Milwaukee and Craig Nettles, Leo

Martinez, Oscar Gamble and Bobby Ramon connecting for New York.

Indians 9, Orioles 6

At Cleveland, Andre Thornton singled home two runs to cap a three-run eighth inning and Rick Stultell pitched a three-hitter to pace the Indians to victory. Despite the loss, the Orioles remained three games behind Milwaukee in the AL East.

Stultell struck out six and walked six to raise his record to 12-6.

Red Sox 10, Tigers 7

At Boston, Dwight Evans and Gary Allen each knocked in three runs and powered the Red Sox to victory. The triumph enabled the Red Sox to move to within four games of the first place Brewers in the AL East. Chet Lemon homered for Detroit.

Mariners 1, Rangers 0

At Arlington, Texas, rookie Bob Stoddard allowed four hits in 1 1/3 innings and Dave Renshaw drove in a run with a first-inning double to give the Mariners their victory. Stoddard, 1-1, held the Rangers to only three singles until the ninth when Larry Parrish singled with one out. Bill Caudill relieved and got the last two outs to record his 26th save.

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Marion (L 67)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Marion (L 144)	6	3	7	0	6	6	6
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Allison continues racing domination

Passes Richmond for 7th win of season

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Veteran pole-sitter Bobby Allison regained the lead from Tim Richmond with 73 laps to go Sunday and held on for victory in the \$190,000 Wrangler 400.

Richmond was second, Darrell Waltrip took third, and Ricky Rudd finished fourth.

Allison, driving a Chevrolet, averaged 82.800 miles per hour on the Fairgrounds Raceway 0.543-mile track. It was the seventh victory on the circuit this season for Allison, who leads the Grand National point standings.

Allison, 44, led most of the early part of the race but relinquished the lead for a short time and regained the front spot on lap 96. He clung to the lead for 148 of the next 149 laps before Richmond gained the advantage on lap 247.

Three two-timed for most of the next 89 laps, with Richmond leading but seldom in front by more than two car lengths.

Allison finally overtook Richmond, the 1980 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year, on a 27th-lap and gradually pulled away, finishing a full lap ahead of Richmond.

The race was slowed by caution flags twice for a total of 13 laps.

Allison, who earned \$25,750 for the victory, said he remained concerned about his one-lap lead over Richmond and Waltrip late in the race.

"There's always anxiety," he said. "If we'd have gotten another caution flag out there, they could've have made up the lap. We just had to run the race the best we could."

All three had to pit in the final 15 laps. Allison waited for Richmond and Waltrip to take their stops first. He then took his final stop six laps from the end, running out of gas as he rolled into the pit area.

"It turned out perfect," Allison said.



BOBBY ALLISON Pockets \$25,750

The victory was Allison's 53rd career-Grand National triumph but his first on a short track this season.

"It's about time," Allison said. "But we've had some crazy things happen to us on short tracks this year."

He cited a crash during a practice session before February's Richmond 400, and said it was six months before the car was fit to run on short tracks again. Allison also said he was in good position at Martinsville in April before damaging his engine while avoiding an accident.

The victory gave Allison 3,455 points in the Grand National standings. Waltrip is second with 3,388. But he said he's not worried about the seasonal championship yet.

"I'm just enjoying what's going on and appreciating it," Allison said. "This year has been the most enjoyable of my career."

Arnoux claims Italian Prix; Andretti finishes third, praises car's performance

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Rene Arnoux of France drove his turbocharged Renault to an easy victory Sunday in the 1981 Italian Formula One Grand Prix, the penultimate event of the 1982 season.

Ferrari drivers Patrick Tambay, France's former world champion, and Niki Lauda, Germany's former champion, finished second and third, respectively.

Keke Rosberg of Finland, the world driving championship points leader, finished out of the points in eighth place after his car lost its rear wing.

John Watson of Britain finished fourth in his McLaren, the highest-placed non-turbocharged car, to keep his hopes alive for snatching the title from Rosberg at the last race of the season in Las Vegas, Nev.

Michele Alboreto of Italy finished fifth in a Tyrrell and Eddie Cheever of the U.S. was sixth in a Talbot.

Arnoux, who will be driving for the Italian Ferrari team next season, was never threatened after grabbing the lead on the first lap. The Frenchman topped the race in 1 hour, 22 minutes, 26.73 seconds, 14 seconds ahead of runner-up Tambay.

Andretti, driving a Ferrari on a one-time only basis, was 48 seconds off the pace in third place.

"This is very satisfying," a smiling Arnoux said after the race, recalling that he was leading at Monza in 1980 when his engine blew up.

"I felt some vibration in the chassis toward the end, but it all ended well," he added.

The turbocharged Brabham of current world driving champion Nelson Piquet and teammate Ricardo Patrese were out of the race after eight laps. Piquet, a Brazilian, had been second-fastest in pre-race time trials and Patrese was fourth-fastest.

The only crash of the race came on the first lap and saw Derek Warwick in his Tyrrell and Brian Henton in his Toleman go off the course. Neither driver was injured in the collision.

The second half of the race was uneventful, with Arnoux maintaining peaceably in first place and Tambay unable to close the gap or press the Frenchman. The top six places were unchanged the final 20 laps of the race.

Andretti, the 42-year-old American who won the world driving championship in 1978 at the wheel of a Lotus, was happy with his third-place finish even though he was the Monza pole-sitter.

"This car is the maximum a driver can have," Andretti said of his Ferrari. "I've never driven a better machine."

But Andretti said there was still no agreement between himself and the Italian car company for him to drive a Ferrari at Las Vegas, because he still had previous commitments for a U.S. championship car race the same weekend.

Soph gives Arizona quick start, 119 yards in rout of Oregon St.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Vance Johnson returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown Saturday night to spark Arizona to a 36-12 victory over Oregon State.

Johnson also scored two other touchdowns with a 1-yard hurdle and a 13-yard run. He picked up 119 yards rushing for the Wildcats in 23 carries.

The game started in driving rain, but Johnson took the Oregon State kickoff on the 27-yard line and cut sharply left across the field for the first score.

Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe found flanker Kevin Ward with a crucial midline 22-yard pass tied with Ward again for a touchdown on the 27-yard line with a 17-second pass.

Freshman Max Zendejas kicked a 36-yard field goal for Arizona.

The Beavers, who trailed 24-3 at halftime, scored their only touchdown on a 33-yard drive in the second half, but were held to a 10-yard punt on a 33-yard drive in the second half.

Mark Diamond booted three successful field goals from 25, 27 and 49 yards.

NAU dominated the first half, but the Thunderbirds came out strong in the second, as quarterback Bob Oglesby broke off tackle for 41 yards.

Late games

N. Ariz. 36, S. Utah 15

FLAGSTAFF (UPI) — Scott Lindquist passed for 291 yards while Pete Mandley added 24 on receiving and punt returns to lead Northern Arizona University to a 36-15 non-conference victory over Southern Utah State Saturday.

Lindquist connected on 17 of 25 attempts. His 291 yards passing is the third-highest individual passing record in NAU history.

Mandley caught six passes for 146 yards and returned four punts for 96 yards, including a 57-yard punt for a touchdown.

Mark Diamond booted three successful field goals from 25, 27 and 49 yards.

NAU dominated the first half, but the Thunderbirds came out strong in the second, as quarterback Bob Oglesby broke off tackle for 41 yards.

Jobs of Interest

004 Special Notices 006 Personals 007 Jobs of Interest 015 Babysitters

ATTENTION! All Artists & Craftsmen The Valley Gallery in Hagerman is planning its greatest holiday celebration! Accepting consignment items now for a month of Christmas fun, beginning Dec. 1st. Many exciting events & demonstrations, with free refreshments. Also, Helen Willis with a recent show at the Woodriver Gallery in Kelchum, will conduct a 5-day workshop with a traditional approach to portrait & figure drawing techniques using charcoal, pastel & watercolor. This workshop is designed to improve their ability to develop a more personal style or improve on the above. Call 837-4721.

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THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"Occasions do not make a man either strong or weak, but they show what he is."
— Thomas Kempis.

An alert East will give himself the chance to beat today's touch and go game. An even more alert South will snatch that opportunity away.

What led his singleton diamond to East's ace and it was time for East to think. Should he return a low diamond for West to ruff?

If he does, West ruffs and returns a club, but declarer is in charge. He wins the club in dummy to lead a trump and although East wins and shoofs another diamond, declarer ruffs high to avoid an overruff. Trumps are "drawn easily" and declarer claims the rest.

East gives himself a chance if he returns his singleton club before giving West his diamond suit. If declarer makes the mistake of immediately playing trumps, the game will now go down. East hops up with the trump ace, gives West a diamond ruff and now gets a club ruff in return for one down.

How does declarer save himself from such a fate? When East returns his singleton club, instead of playing trumps, declarer must play three rounds of spades. On the third spade, he discards his good diamond king and now it's safe to lead the trumps. East loses a trick in a try to beat the game, but

NORTH 9-13-A
♦ A K J 7
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 10 5
2

WEST 10-5-4-3
♦ 9-8-2
♥ 2
♦ 9-8-3-2

EAST 9-8-2
♦ 10 8 3
♥ A Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH 10-5-4-3
♦ 9-8-2
♥ 2
♦ 9-8-3-2

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: South. The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

giving up an overtrick is worth the chance to earn a plus score.

Lead with The Aces

South holds: 9-13-B

♦ 9-8-2
♥ A Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 3
♥ A Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Spade three. Attack dummy's ruffing potential, your side has the maturity of high cards; promote them—with a trump lead.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12043, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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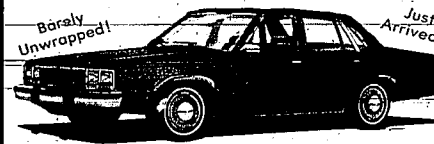
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