

Protest 'cities' sprout over U.S.

By ALLAN R. BRUCE
United Press International

A bus made the rounds in Houston Sunday, gathering up the city's homeless "bridge people" and bringing them to the "Reagan Ranch," one of dozens of Depression-style tent cities that sprang up across the country in a nationwide protest against Reaganomics.

Members of ACORN, the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, said the tent cities — called "Reagan Ranches" — would remain standing in at least 15 cities until election day Nov. 2 to remind voters of the needs of the poor and unemployed.

A dozen tents were pitched in Columbus, Ohio, near the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and about 50 community activists moved in Saturday, despite temperatures in the 20s, to protest economic conditions.

About 20 tents were set up in Pittsburgh. Some 35 tents went up in Atlanta and a handful were pitched in a city-owned lot in Jersey City, N.J. In New York, 20 or 30 tents were pitched in Brooklyn's War Memorial Park near the foot of the Brooklyn Bridge. In Little Rock, Ark., where ACORN

got its start, a tent city will be erected Tuesday. Other tent cities were to go up Thursday at a vacant lot in Denver and Friday at a Baptist church in Dallas.

A bus was sent around Houston Sunday to pick up "bridge people," the mostly elderly, homeless transients who seek shelter under bridges and overpasses, and take them to the tent city erected in the parking lot of a north side Teamsters union office.

"We've contacted 18 families living in public parks because their houses are becoming tax delinquent," said Houston ACORN spokesman George Andrews. "A lot of families have moved into public parks already."

A soup line formed amid the 19 tents of the Reagan Ranch in Detroit and about 300 people queued up to be fed.

Defections leave East, West checking their spy systems

By SCOTT MacLEOD
United Press International

The defection of a top KGB man who supervised the Kremlin's strategy in Iran and new disclosures about a British linguist who gave away the West's code-breaking secrets shook the Soviet and Western intelligence camps Sunday.

The two cases — one favorable to the West and the other to the Soviets — promised to force intelligence networks in both camps to rethink some of their most delicate operations.

British agents Sunday grilled Soviet

defector Vladimir Kuzichkin, who was believed capable of providing a new picture of the KGB's inner workings.

Official sources said British MI6 intelligence agents were questioning Kuzichkin at a "safe house" in Sussex, England. The defection of Kuzichkin, 35, a former vice consul in the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, Iran, was disclosed Saturday by the British Home Office.

Agents described Kuzichkin as a "big fish" in Soviet spy service who has provided a valuable insight into the Russian espionage network.

While Kuzichkin's defection repre-

sented a victory for Western intelligence, there were fresh worries over the potentially sensational case of a British linguist charged with espionage this past summer.

Geoffrey Arthur Prime, a 44-year-old Russian language expert, worked at Britain's ultra-secret Cheltenham communications center — the headquarters for all British intelligence communications and nerve center of links between the CIA and British intelligence.

Prime's arrest in July led to concern in the House of Commons that yet another embarrassing British spy scandal was about to break.

Good morning!

Salazar captures 3rd straight NY marathon — D1

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Comic book producers conclude their efforts

BOISE (UPI) — The Canyon County political action committee responsible for funding comic books satirizing Gov. John Evans has wrapped up its efforts, after changing plans to distribute the publication through the Idaho Statesman today.

Vern Hinkle, chairman of B.R.I.M.S.T.O.N.E., said the group had paid the Statesman to distribute 50,000 copies of the publication today, but decided the effort could backfire because the election is only a week away.

The comics, called "The Adventures of Big John," have been controversial because of the mocking manner in which the cartoonist displays Evans as a bumbling fool of Eastern labor bosses.

Hinkle's group has distributed 230,000 copies of the publication throughout the state in an effort to help Republican contender Phil Batt defeat Evans, a Democrat.

Hinkle said 100 people have helped fund the comic books, but he would not reveal how much money they have spent.

The group reversed plans to rely on the Statesman for distribution because the Boise paper has commented "negatively" on the publication and would cause a backlash, Hinkle said.

He said experience in other areas shows it takes voters about 10 days to overcome unfavorable publicity about the comics and become sympathetic to its content. The general election is Nov. 2, only eight days away.



Times News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Getting along fine

With rain on Saturday and a mostly cloudy and cool day Sunday, the past weekend in the Magic Valley seemed to be one of those occasions where it was

time to sit back and relax a bit. That included these two "fries-back" who didn't seem to have too many cares on their minds.

Mini-Cassia lawyers lean toward Chisholm

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If lawyers in the Mini-Cassia area were the only voters on the issue, Don Chisholm, the Rupert city attorney, would defeat Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce by better than a two-to-one margin.

A survey by The Times-News last week of lawyers in Rupert and Burley found that 18 said they would either vote for Chisholm or were leaning in that direction. Seven said they would vote for Bruce.

Four said they were undecided, and three were unavailable when the survey was taken.

One ground rule in doing the survey was that the lawyers would not be identified.

The survey found little shift in loyalty since the May primary.

Of the three lawyers who said they voted for Burley magistrate Judge Nathan Alger, who was eliminated in the primary, all said they intended to vote for Chisholm.



CAMPAIGN '82
Judicial races

RONALD BRUCE
Incumbent

DONALD CHISHOLM
Challenger



Related dispute involves editor

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — One of the more lively disputes in the race for Mindoka County's resident Fifth District Court seat isn't between the two candidates.

The dispute involves the incumbent, Judge Ronald Bruce, and the Mini-Cassia area's daily newspaper, The South Idaho Press.

That paper has endorsed Bruce's opponent, Donald Chisholm, the Rupert city attorney.

But Bruce has questioned the newspaper's motives in making that selection. He contends the fact that he laid off the wife of SIP publisher John Eberline, who served as the judge's secretary, had more to do with the newspaper's editorial stance than did the qualifications of the two candidates.

And Chisholm concedes the issue has mitigated some of the benefit that he stood to gain from the newspaper's endorsement.

All of this came to light after the newspaper, in its Sept. 12 edition, formally endorsed Chisholm.

Bruce claims the editorial, which was critical of the judge's record, contained factual errors. He responded with a letter to the publisher's supervisor, William Cordingley of Great Falls, Mont., seeking a correction.

But Cordingley told The Times-News he has "no intention of getting involved," and he gave the SIP manager his vote of confidence.

Eberline says that Bruce has not contacted him concerning a retraction.

"Judge Bruce has not asked for a retraction, and he has not personally contacted me about anything to do with the editorial," Eberline says.

However, the Sept. 12 editorial was just the beginning.

Although not intended for public distribution, Bruce, in a letter to his supporters, said he expected the SIP to "assist my opponent in every way imaginable."

Bruce says he believes the newspaper's position stemmed from his decision in July to eliminate the secretariat position held by Comde

Late news

Tylenol case leads fading

CHICAGO (UPI) — Running out of good leads in the hunt for the Tylenol-cyanide killer, investigators Sunday tried to narrow the list of people who might have turned in the most recently discovered bottle of deadly capsules.

But FBI fingerprint experts struck out in efforts to lift prints from the red and white capsules — ending hopes they could provide direct evidence pointing to the person responsible for seven deaths.

Neill Consumer Products Co., the maker of Tylenol, Sunday began running commercials announcing the return of the pain-killer to the market — in tamper-proof containers. Sale of the product still is banned in Chicago, however.

The latest poison Tylenol discovery was reported Thursday. Investigators said it was returned by a customer to a Dominick's food store on the Near North Side — only days away from the Walgreen's where stewardess Paula Prince bought the bottle of poisoned capsules that killed her.

Eye-drop victim raps police

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman whose eye was burned with hydrochloric acid from a bottle of Visine AC eye drops criticized police Sunday for doubling her story and insinuating that she lied because of a previous dispute with a drug store.

"I am angry beyond description," Debra Hill, 30, of suburban Reston, Va., said. "I feel like I'm being victimized by the police. Their charges are absolutely untrue."

Fairfax County, Va. police called the incident "isolated" and said they had serious doubts about the validity of the woman's story because Mrs. Hill may have a grudge against the store where she purchased the eyedrops.

Greek socialists score win

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The ruling Greek socialist movement, with support from the Communist Party, won a "crushing victory" Sunday and captured more than 100 of 150 mayoral posts in runoff elections held nationwide.

With nearly 100 percent of the ballots counted, candidates of the ruling Panhellenic Socialist movement known as PASOK defeated conservative opponents 55-45 percent in Athens, Salonica and Piraeus. It also was victorious in at least 100 mayoral contests in smaller towns.

More leftists said missing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Catholic priest Sunday said the number of missing leftist activists apparently kidnapped by rightist squads had risen to 15.

The Rev. Jesus Delgado, in a sermon in the main cathedral, said "four of the five opposition political leaders" were among those missing, including Carlos Molina, head of the economics department at the National University.

The kidnappings, which occurred as moderates in the government and the guerrilla political organization, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, were pushing for talks to end the 3-year-old civil war.

Shultz, Canadian conferring

OTTAWA (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen met Sunday for the second time this month to discuss the controversial Soviet gas pipeline and investment and trade issues.

Shultz arrived late for a 24-hour visit to Ottawa during which he planned to talk with MacEachen and other members of the federal cabinet about ways of alleviating irritants in the countries' relations.

A senior Canadian official said MacEachen raised Canadian concerns over the United States' imposition of sanctions against members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and concern for the health of the alliance.

However, State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters neither foreign minister characterized the state of the alliance as being strained.

Mondale backs tax increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday a healthy economy would itself cure the financial ills of the Social Security System, but higher taxes may be needed to bridge the gap.

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Mondale also defended his international trade proposals, saying he is not a protectionist but, "I am not a sucker."

Mondale said the financial problems of the Social Security System are attributable to the lack of growth in the economy, because unemployed workers are not contributing to the system.

In addition to moving to restore the economy, he proposed legislation to contain "unrestrained" hospital cost increases.

Above all, Mondale said, "We should not tamper further with benefits to recipients."

No recovery, economist says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economist Walter Heller said Sunday there is no visible recovery for voters to weigh at the polls next month and he compared President Reagan's plea to "stay the course" with the voyage of the Titanic.

Heller, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said recovery could begin in sometime next year but unemployment "will hover around double-digits for months to come."

Deficit forecast 'optimistic'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin said Sunday her forecast of \$15 billion budget deficits in each of the next three years "already looks a little optimistic."

A group of 60 bank economists meanwhile predicted interest rates and inflation will keep falling but the jobless rate will stay high and recovery will be slow over the next 18 months.

The latest CBO forecast, which already looks a little optimistic, projects a steady annual deficit of about \$15 billion for 1983, \$4 and \$5 — not counting approximately \$20 billion a year in spending that doesn't show up in the budget," Rivlin said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report.

Dispute

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One lawyer says he'll probably vote for Chisholm, just as he did in the primary. But the campaign has disillusioned him, he says.

"Even if those things are true, I don't think that's the proper way to handle a judicial campaign," he says. Another lawyer believes Chisholm's strategy "may come back to haunt him."

Lawyers who support Bruce contend they see no basis for Chisholm's allegations. They say:

"It's obvious from the comments that Don Chisholm makes that he doesn't check or research his sources. He's just taking the information carte blanche and publishing it. Thus far, everytime I've checked into his allegations, I've found him to be completely wrong."

"You're asking the attorneys, and frankly, they're the last people you should be talking to. It's not a matter of one being qualified and the other not being qualified. With the attorney, it becomes a popularity contest."

"You could take the same criticisms they're making of him and make them of every other judge. They had to make an issue, and they dug down in the dirt."

Aware that Chisholm enjoys the support of the majority of their colleagues, some lawyers contend this support reflects Chisholm's long-term ties to the community, rather than his qualifications.

"I think they're both good men," one attorney said. "I don't have anything against Don Chisholm. I think he's a fine lawyer, but I appreciate Ron Bruce for not having local alliances. I think he's in a position to be unbiased and unwayed by local interests. He doesn't have a large number of past clients to worry about, and I think that's an advantage."

Echoing those sentiments, one lawyer speculated that much of Bruce's support comes from younger lawyers who are less established in the community, whereas Chisholm's supporters tend to be longtime residents.

Finally, one lawyer believes Chisholm's candidacy stems from a perception that he was the "heir apparent" to retiring Judge Sherman Bellwood.

"Everyone was satisfied that (Chisholm) was going to apply for the judge's job at the time that Bruce did. For some personal reason, he didn't apply. I think if he had, he would have gotten it," the lawyer says. "But Bruce got the appointment, and now Chisholm decides to run against him."

Jets circle dark Dulles

STERLING, Va. (UPI) — A 16-minute power outage at Dulles International Airport late Sunday forced planes to circle in holding patterns around the sprawling facility outside Washington, D.C., officials said.

"All the lights went out all over the airport," airport spokesman David Hess said. "They put the aircraft into a holding pattern. There weren't many. It was a lull."

"All flights landed safely, Hess said. He said none was diverted.

Hess said the power first went out for two minutes at about 6:37 p.m. MDY until the emergency generating system was activated, Hess said.

Commercial power was restored at 8:42 p.m. but failed at 8:49 p.m. for 14 minutes, he said. Hess said the emergency system "is supposed to kick on fairly quickly."

Voter preference chart bore error

TWIN FALLS — The chart on Sunday's front page of The Times-News, which summarized the results of our voter-preference poll last week, contained an error.

The chart reported that in the race between Judge Ronald Bruce and Donald Chisholm for the Fifth District Court judgeship in Mindoka County, Chisholm was favored by 27 percent of the voters. Bruce had the support of 22 percent and 50 percent of the voters polled were undecided. The correct figures, which were reported accurately in the accompanying story, are: Chisholm, 37 percent; Bruce, 22 percent; and undecided, 41 percent.

Judges

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The letter became public and resulted in the newspaper publishing an Oct. 10 editorial titled "SIP Will Not Be Forced Into Silence."

In that editorial, the newspaper contended that it had decided not to endorse Bruce in May, and it suggested that word of the decision "may have leaked" back to the judge, who used "every way to hire and fire" to retaliate against the SIP.

Although the newspaper had made the decision in May, it did not express its decision before the May primary, in which Bruce and Chisholm emerged as the two top vote-getters in the three-way race.

Eberline says the paper would have supported Chisholm, "but since it was a three-way race, we decided to let it go."

Nor does the paper intend to change its opinion.

"We feel, and have felt, that Chisholm was the better man," Eberline says. "Just because he's pointing the finger at me or the paper doesn't change our opinion at all."

Bruce argues that he had not intended to publicly challenge the newspaper, but only had expressed his concerns privately through a letter.

"You don't write letters to friends in order to get a paper to shut up," he says, adding that he had hoped the Sept. 12 editorial "might be the end of his (Eberline's) vengeance."

The impact of the dispute is unclear. While Bruce believes the newspaper's stance has cost him some support, Chisholm questions whether Bruce's challenge to the paper's credibility has succeeded.

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Oilman, 28, likes Reagan

(Editor's note: This is the last in an eight-part weekly series on what Americans think about their lives under the Reagan administration.)

By DAN GARMICHAEL
United Press International

DALLAS — A multimillionaire at 28, independent oil producer Michael L. Cass is better off than he was a year ago and applauds Ronald Reagan's economic policies for consistency.

President Carter, says Cass, shifted economic policies three times in four years, creating a planning nightmare for businessmen.

"I'm better off now, economically and psychologically, because interest rates are now 12 percent instead of 20 percent," Cass said. "What means I can put the difference back into my businesses."

Cass likes Reagan's business philosophy.

"I'm not interested in slowing down. This country didn't get where it is today by slowing down," he said. "Reagan is right in getting onto one economic idea and sticking with it. Carter kept changing."

Cass said he can work under any economic policy as long as the rules don't change.

Cass, handsome, energetic and articulate, works in an old two-story mansion that he bought and renovated into a plush group of offices.

"It'll take four or five years to straighten out this country's economic problems," Cass said. "I hate to see people out of jobs, but that's what it'll take."

His firm, Cass Oil Co., operates



Michael L. Cass, 28, applauds consistent Reagan policies

about 100 wells, most of them in West Texas, and sells to major oil companies. He also operates natural gas wells and speaks casually about 13,000 acres he bought in one field, 25,000 acres in another.

Cass won't reveal the amount of his wealth, except to indicate it's easily in excess of \$1 million, nor will he disclose his total land holdings.

"Land isn't really important. It's what's underneath it and how much it brings you that counts," Cass said. "Let me deal with a free market system and I'll show you what a gallon of oil is worth. It's worth what the next guy will pay for it."

He's a speculator who says, "I've always been extremely lucky. I've been at the right place at the right time. I love taking risks."

Cass Oil Co. produces more than

20,000 barrels of oil a month and more than 150,000 million cubic feet of gas a month.

While generally supportive of Reagan, Cass is suspicious of government — particularly its oil regulations. The windfall profits tax, he says, is unjust.

"Government takes a logical industry and makes it very illogical — even having to think up new names for new taxes," says Cass. "We have a Fuel Allocation Act that makes no sense and has actually caused regional shortages."

"If you let businessmen put the gas where it's needed, they will. It's supply and demand. An oil company will put the gas where it sells the most."

Cass voted for Reagan and says he would vote for him again. "I used to be a liberal," he said. "I like to equalize things, but the federal government just doesn't know how to distribute welfare money in Dallas County. Some people in Dallas do, but the federal government doesn't."

Cass, who learned his trade in the West Texas oil fields at the age of 21, has a policy of hiring people his age or younger, right out of high school, with enthusiasm and who know nothing about the oil business.

He gives his employees a percentage of his wells "so they take the same risks we do. We're helping them build their own social security system."

"That's the only way you keep good people because good people like to work for themselves. When someone owns a small part of a well, they watch it better because they have a vested interest."

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The 18th century French philosopher Voltaire got the opportunity to devote his time to writing because he won a national lottery that made him financially independent.

Defense spending cuts jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every \$1 billion of tax money the Pentagon spends on military purchases causes a loss of 10,000 jobs in the nation, compared to how consumers would have spent the money, a new study said Sunday.

The study, by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., is part of a series analyzing the impact of military spending on the U.S. economy.

Based on Defense Department procurement figures and Bureau of Labor Statistics impact figures for 156 industries, the study said the 1981 military budget of \$154 billion "caused a net loss of 1,520,000 jobs to the industrial and commercial base of the United States."

"This meant that every \$1 billion transferred from purchases by the taxpayer to purchases by the Pentagon caused a net loss of 18,000 jobs in industry and commerce," the report said.

Of the 156 bureau-labeled industries studied, only 29 gained jobs as a result of high Pentagon spending.

The study did not examine the impact on jobs of other government spending.

The bureau has developed data to show how consumers respond to income changes, which makes it possible to determine which industries are affected as consumer spending is increased or decreased.

Auto maker seeking bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Auto manufacturer John DeLorean is to go to court today to ask for a reduction of his \$5 million bail on drug charges so he can be released from prison.

Friends and attorneys for the flamboyant tycoon tried during the weekend to raise \$250,000 in cash and pledges for property to make up the bail.

He remained imprisoned Sunday and his attorney said it was unlikely he would be released during the weekend.

DeLorean is charged with bankrolling a \$24 million cocaine deal. The 57-year-old auto maker needed cash to save his car company in Northern Ireland. Ironically, a Cleveland, Ohio, financier says he tried to reach DeLorean with word about a \$200 million loan about the same time he was being arrested for allegedly buying the cocaine.

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At least 5 drown as craft sinks

MANASQUAN, N.J. (UPI) — A fishing boat sank in the Atlantic off New Jersey Sunday, drowning at least five persons.

One person was unaccounted for. Bobbe Nicoletti, a spokeswoman for the Jersey Shore Hospital in Neptune, said 22 people were aboard the Joan Marie, out of Point Pleasant, when it sank about 10:45 a.m. MDT.

Five people were pronounced dead on arrival at Jersey Shore.

Their identities were not immediately released.

Another person was admitted to Jersey Shore's intensive care unit, and the others were taken to Point Pleasant Hospital. Their condition were not known.



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Edwards set to depart with goal not fulfilled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Edwards makes a farewell speech to Washington this week, leaving unfulfilled his major goal in joining the Reagan administration — dismantling the Energy Department.

Edwards, 55, will be the second member of President Reagan's Cabinet to resign, joining Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

A former South Carolina governor and oral surgeon, Edwards will return to his home state to become president of the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston Nov. 5. He will make what the department describes as his "farewell address to Washington" at the National Press Club on Thursday.

Reports of Edwards' imminent

departure from the Reagan inner circle have been circulating since last spring, when he was offered the medical school job. But he vowed to stay on at least temporarily, declaring May 10, "I came to Washington to work myself out of a job and that job is not yet complete."

It was a pledge he uttered when he first came to Washington and repeated numerous times. But the Energy Department — although suffering the same cutbacks that have weakened most federal agencies since Reagan took office — remains a Cabinet-level agency.

The White House so far has given few hints who may be named to succeed Edwards in a job that Reagan pledged in the 1980 campaign to abolish.

Safeguards required on crime history net

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide computer network capable of providing a detailed criminal history of individuals is technologically feasible, but safeguards would be needed to avoid potential abuses, a congressional study said Sunday.

The study by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment said such a system, capable of quickly spitting out arrest and conviction records, could improve the criminal justice system by providing information useful in police investigations, booking, pretrial release, the setting of bail and sentencing.

To be successful, the government would have to take an active role in devising and organizing the system

and help fund it, said the report, requested by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's civil and constitutional rights subcommittee.

The study also warned that because much of the information would be sensitive and prone to misinterpretation, it would be necessary to write and enforce strict standards that would protect an individual's rights.

The report "makes clear that there are no insurmountable obstacles to the establishment of a national computerized criminal history system," said Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who heads the subcommittee on criminal law.

Lynwood

MONDAY SPECIALS

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TWIN FALLS

Opinion

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Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Return Judge Bruce to district bench

Although judges do stand for election, the contests — when there even are any — are usually sleepy affairs in which the incumbent coasts to victory. Just as often, they are conducted on the lofty planes of the law involving subjects like the administration of justice.

None of those descriptions apply, unfortunately, to the intense campaign being waged this fall by the two candidates for the Fifth Judicial District judgeship: incumbent Ronald Bruce and his challenger, attorney Don Chisholm.

Chisholm, an attorney in the Burley-Rupert area for 15 years, has the apparent backing of many of that area's lawyers, particularly the older, more established ones. Bruce, who was named to the bench from a magistrate's position in July, 1981, appears to have the support of some younger lawyers.

In his time on the bench, Judge Bruce appears to have alienated some members of the legal profession in the community; there is a perception — if not a fact — that cases before him have been delayed unduly and that his court is not operating as smoothly as lawyers would like.

There is also a vague feeling among some area attorneys that Bruce is not "experienced" enough to hold the post, that he has come to it with too short a term on the magistrate's bench and that district judgeships should be reserved for more established attorneys who have both the experience and judgment of years.

If he is elected, Judge Bruce will need to pay attention to these concerns in order to regain the broader support from his legal colleagues that a judge needs.

But those issues, in our minds, are not the core ones. Rather, we think the voters should ask how good a job Judge Bruce is doing with administering justice in his court?

On that point, we have heard no complaints from the public. From what we can tell, he is fair and impartial. As every good judge, he decides issues on the principles of the law and the facts as they are presented.

Judge Bruce has been vigorous in his own defense during this heated fall campaign. He has responded to claims about delays. His vigorous defense, in our minds, has been in response to the strong challenge being waged by his opponent, Don Chisholm.

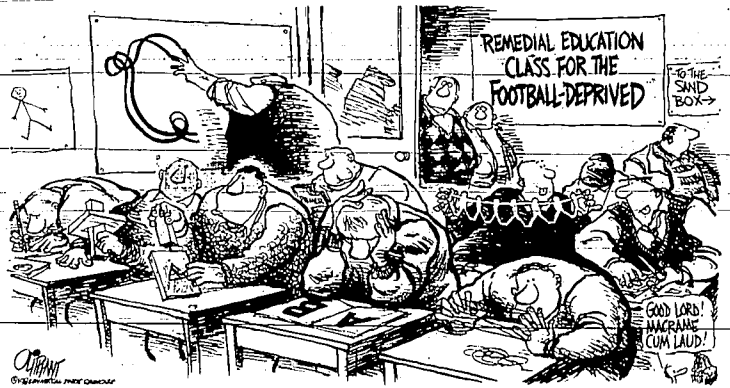
Chisholm is a competent attorney, well-respected by his colleagues. He is known as a forceful advocate for his clients, but that advocacy, we think, has spilled over into his campaign against Judge Bruce.

Chisholm says his main reason for running is to defeat Bruce, who, he says, is using the judgeship as a "stepping stone." He says that when the previous judge, Sherman Bellwood, resigned, Bellwood asked him to consider running. Chisholm says he declined, but he has since reconsidered because "someone had to" run against Judge Bruce.

We are not convinced any of those arguments are solid ones. Chisholm's approach has been to attack Bruce, but to our way of thinking, he has done so in manner more appropriate to an advocate lawyer than as a man who is demonstrating the fairness, impartiality and self-control we think a judge should evidence.

We think Judge Bruce needs to pay attention to the concerns suggested by the opposition he is getting in this contest from some attorneys, but with that qualification, we think he is qualified to hold his position as district court judge and merits election.

Tomorrow: Endorsements in legislative District 21 Senate race, District 23 House race and District 21 House.



Dick West

The sardines of government offices

WASHINGTON — Part of this country's economic trouble can be traced to a lack of proper communication.

That may seem paradoxical at a time when the nation has chief executive who is being hailed as "The Great Communicator," but the premise is nonetheless valid.

The point is neatly illustrated by two recent reports that ostensibly are unrelated but can be made to dovetail quite nicely.

Earlier this month, the General Services Administration ordered that the average amount of office space a federal worker has for shuffling papers be reduced by 40 square feet.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the U.S. sardine industry is in a severe slump and has become an endangered business segment.

Do you see the connection here? What we have, if you will pardon my leaping upon the obvious, is a clear-cut case of expertise not being adequately distributed.

When it comes to packing people into offices like sardines, America has a world of know-how. But

when it comes to packing sardines ... well, that is another story.

Under the GSA's plan, the average amount of working space allotted federal employees is being cut from 175 to 135 square feet. In the lower five grades of the civil service, employees who now theoretically get 60 square feet in which to do whatever it is they do would be cut back to 45 square feet.

In other words, an office 21 feet in length and width would hold 10 typists, complete with desks and in-baskets.

Unfortunately, I have no statistics on the number of sardines that could be packed into a similar space. But you can see the principle at work.

At the supervisory level, civil servants must make do with 200 square feet, as opposed to the spacious 350 square feet they now occupy.

For comparison purposes, the president's office is 38 feet by 31 feet, or about 1,178 square feet.

Thus far, I understand, the White House has been exempted from the people-packing plan. But if you read some day that the Oval Office has been reduced to a hemisphere, you will know that the

human sardine concept has spread all over.

Not surprisingly, the federal establishment is sorely perturbed by the contraction. James Boren, president of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats, called it "a subversive move."

"We still are producing more and more paperwork," Boren told me in solicited comment. "We need more space, not less. Bureaucrats can't shuffle papers artfully without plenty of elbow room."

I didn't mention this to Boren, but it would help if civil servants were smaller. That way, more of them could be sandwiched into office suites without sacrificing space for thumb-twiddling, finger-drumming and other bureaucratic exercises.

Possibly the GSA could persuade federal office-workers to go on a diet of sardine sandwiches. That would do even more for the canned fish business than sharing packing technology.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.

Letters/Scott, Talkington race draws response

Scott doesn't switch sides

This letter is about Donna Scott, Republican candidate for State Representative, District 25. I have known Donna for a number of years and find she is a warm and charming lady. She is also well-informed, dedicated and hard-working.

Donna is a long-time Republican by choice, not one who is constantly switching sides to advance a career.

Two of Donna's beliefs are "Nothing short of right is right" and "Freedom and respect come only to those who demand it and are kept only by those who through their actions deserve it."

I urge the voters in District 25 to actively support Donna Scott for this important and demanding post of being your state legislator. You will be glad that you did.

M.F. SMITH
Buhl



CHRIS TALKINGTON



DONNA SCOTT

Talkington gets his support

I would like to urge everyone to support Chris Talkington for State Representative District 25. We need a representative in the Legislature who has the experience at a local level and understands local problems.

Local governments are at a crossroad as to whether they will exist or not. Funding cuts and mandates from the state have caused a tremendous burden on local governments even to provide minimum services to its citizens. If the trend continues, cut backs in police and fire protection will take place and elimination of other services will be necessary. We need representatives who understand the problems of local governments. Chris Talkington has always been understanding and hard working toward these needs.

Support Chris Talkington for State Representative, District 25.
ALAN L. WUBKER
Twin Falls

Scott and Republican Party

Chris Talkington sounds a lot like the young James Madison lately.

In his campaign against Donna Scott for state representative, Talkington has been arguing that he is an independent; and since he is an independent he is not bound by party politics.

Yes, those horrible parties. Parties are not a danger to our political system, they are an essential ingredient. Parties do not force, as Mr. Talkington would suggest, candidates and office-holders to take positions inconsistent with the public interest or contrary to their own personal opinions.

Instead, parties provide a general philosophy for action; stimulate compromise; and provide accountability when someone goes way out of line before the elections roll around and the public itself has an opportunity to "vote the rascal out."

I am voting for Donna Scott. Not only is she sharp, dedicated and responsible, but she is also a Republican. And that means something to me.

I'm a Republican, too. It means that in very general terms she adheres to the same political philosophy I do. But most importantly, it means that she is a part of, and dedicated to the political system that has made America great — the two-party system.

She may buck the party line every once in a while, but that is her choice and she must satisfy her convictions.

But what is Chris Talkington going to be bound to? As an independent, the only check on his behavior is the electorate — and elections are two years apart. Wouldn't we feel safer if we had something to check him in the meantime? I know I would.

JEFF ARRINGTON
Twin Falls



Bruce Hammond

Sorry, but I'll take a little bit of pristine wilderness

The article begins: "The U.S. House of Representatives ... has passed a bill that would make ignorance the cornerstone of federal land management."

I have to hand it to the editors of Oil and Gas Journal; it takes some guts to print that kind of condemning editorial.

After all, accusing congressmen of making ignorance the cornerstone of their plan is even more insulting than saying their mothers all wear Army boots.

The charge implies stupidity, slothfulness, misdirection and mismanagement. I can't help but think that if the statement is true, any congressman voting for such a measure should be held criminally negligent — or at least aloof.

But as it turns out, the oil company magazine merely is over-emphasizing its desire not to look wilderness areas to oil and gas drilling.

The authors say that if the bill succeeds, "millions of pristine acres would languish in perpetual chastity."

I guess my perspectives are all screwed up, but that sounds pretty good to me. My trout-fishing fantasies sort of leap out uncontrollably at the thought of gurgling brooks surrounded by pristine timber. Call me irresponsible.

Of course, the oil magnates maintain that the "U.S. cannot afford to ignore the energy potential of federal lands — wilderness or otherwise."

Perhaps they're right, but I, personally, would like to preserve at least a couple acres somewhere in pristine condition. Call me soft and nostalgic.

But getting back to the concept of making "ignorance the cornerstone of federal land management," the editors at Oil and Gas may have a good point here.

It's not Congress I worry so much about, it's President Reagan's administration, including his cronies in the Department of the Interior.

It was absolutely absurd for the administration to suddenly issue an edict saying that 35 million acres of public lands

were to be sold in order to raise \$17 billion to help balance the federal budget. Reportedly, someone in the Office of Management and Budget simply pulled these figures out of a computer, without consulting any of the department's field experts.

Instead, let's listen to folks like Sen. James McClure and Bureau of Land Management leaders in this area. They say it is ludicrous to think that the acreage can raise that type of capital. McClure, for example, says we will be lucky to get a tenth of that sum for our 35 million acres.

So the alternative is either to accept less cash and do little to help the deficit — or sell a lot more land.

Meanwhile, Reagan has to rely on people like Garrey Carruthers, the assistant interior secretary, to race around the nation

attempting to put out brush fires among public dissenters. He had to come to Idaho last week, revealed by The Washington Monthly as that magazine's "Memo of the Month."

Dated Sept. 23, 1981, the letter was from the BLM director to all bureau employees, and it reads:

"This is a reminder that it is inappropriate for a bureau employee to express personal opinions in response to these requests (about the land sales), if they differ from the administration position."

Of course, if an employee wants to recite administration rhetoric as his own opinion, well that's just fine.

Ignorance as the cornerstone of federal land management — maybe it's a more descriptive phrase than I first thought.

And for those of you who missed it, this past week was National Forest Products Week — as designated by Reagan to recognize the production capabilities of our national forests.

"As Americans, we are fortunate in having a very large base of public forest lands that are managed for all our people," he said in his proclamation.

But there remains that little annoying

problem of finding 35 million acres to sell — and officials acknowledge that the land, primarily has to come from the dozen or so Western states.

But Idaho is safe, because Carruthers told us last week that only a few hundred thousand acres of land have to be sold here. I'm sure our sister states will be happy to pick up the slack for us.

And as far as our trees are concerned, maybe we can take a lesson from our friends over in Israel. To remedy their lack of trees, it's Israel is undertaking a multi-million-dollar program to develop trees that will grow and thrive under the hot sun, and without much water, in order to beautify their deserts.

So if our forests get hurt too much by ignorant cornerstones, we can always try the Israeli technique on the Bruneau Desert.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Bankruptcy changes

The centipede was happy, quite
Until a frog in fun
Said, pray, "which leg comes after
which?"

That threw his mind in such a pitch
He lay distracted in the ditch
Considering how to run...

This short poem tells dramatically
the predicament of most Idaho voters,
after listening and reading the
charges made by aspirants hungering
for the office and its salary. If
campaign wind jammung were fully
believed, the concerned voter could
vote for neither candidate.

Let us discuss some of the facts that
confront Idaho. First our bankruptcy
laws that allow a person or
corporation to escape settlement of
just claims. Even though the purported
failure is deliberate. There is no
disgrace or financial loss connected
with bankruptcy. It has become a
farce labeled "Readjustment of
business." The stockholders,
creditors and many times the
customers are left holding an empty
sack.

How many candidates are willing to
take sides with the underdogs and put
teeth in our bankruptcy laws? How
many voters will put political
corruption to one side and back
President Reagan in his fight? How
many will put the blame for this
nation's predicaments squarely on the
shoulders of a predominately crooked
and wasteful Congress, more bent on
filling their own pockets than working
for national good?

How many will kick on loaning the
wild eyed representatives of Asia
Minor the billions to rebuild its torn
cities while working people here dig
down for their last dollars to buy
food? How many will consider the life
span or proficiencies of Arab lenders
when they beg for billions. The value
and length of a man's life has been,
from time immemorial, the length of
an assassin's blade. (Or today's
bomb.)

Disregard the braying of others and
Vote your own conscience on Nov. 2.
CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Vote No on No. 2
As election day is rapidly
approaching, voters need to be aware
of the ramifications of Initiative No.
2 (Denturism) would bring to the state
of Idaho.

It would lower the professional
standards in the area of dentistry.
Dentists are trained in all areas of
oral health problems and have the
responsibility of all phases of denture
care and delivery. A dentist may use
the services of a trained dental
technician in the mechanical
fabrication of the denture according
to the dentist instructions, but at no
time is that technician working on the
patient. A dentist has had no formal
education in the areas of oral health.

There would be an added expense to
the Idaho taxpayers in the funding of
training programs, examinations and
licensing of denturists. Idaho does not
need another bureaucratic agency
which would duplicate existing
services. There is already a state
Board of Dentistry.

The Idaho State Dental Laboratory
Association does not support
Denturism. Initiative No. 2 has no
advantages for Idahoans. Instead, if
approved, it would cost taxpayers
more money to create a new state
agency, lower the quality of dental

**Reagan will
get time
in Peoria**

PEORIA, Ill. — They speak of The
Valley and The Bluff here in this solid
Middle American city of 124,000 on the
Illinois River.

The Valley is the strip of land
perhaps a quarter of a mile wide
along the river itself. It encompasses
the downtown area. But when people
speak of The Valley, they are usually
referring to the city's poorer
neighborhoods.

The Bluff parallels the river on the
west side of The Valley and is capped
by St. Francis Hospital. The Bluff also
houses mostly blue-collar workers,
but its neighborhoods are a little more
prosperous. More people own their
own homes.

One of these areas, sprawling along
the hilltop to the north of St. Francis,
is called East Bluff. "That's Demo-
cratic territory," says Peoria Mayor
Richard Carver, a Republican, with a
grin.

But voters who live on The Bluff
switch parties more often than those
in other heavily Democratic Peoria
neighborhoods.

When Ronald Reagan defeated
Carter in Peoria in 1980 by 28,809 to
17,782, Precinct 34 showed in
microcosm why the spread had
widened. Carter carried Precinct 34,
but only by the eyelash margin of 156
to 451, showing that many Democrats
had defected.

Generally, people in this swing
neighborhood seem disinclined to use
their votes in the Nov. 2 congressional
elections to pass judgment on Reagan
and his policies. Here, as elsewhere,
many people seem willing to give the
president more time.

care and put an added burden on
taxpayers.
JOHN R. BUZZARD JR., President
Idaho State Dental Laboratory
Association
Pocatello

Is Hansen own man?

A recent letter from Mr. and Mrs.
Adrian Arp concerning George
Hansen and Richard Stallings needs
to be rebutted. It was implied that
Stallings would be a protégé of Tip
O'Neill and company. This appears to
be a deliberate attempt to mislead.
Listen to Stallings, he is as prudent
and moral a man as has run for public
office in Idaho.

It is very difficult in our political
climate for anyone to be their own
man. Rep. Hansen, for example, has
thrown in with a philosophy (not of his
own making) which dictates how he
votes and which results in nearly 100
percent ratings from extremist
conservatives and generous donations
from political action groups (\$35,600,
according to the Times-News Oct. 20).

Is Hansen really his own man? Does
he really represent the people of
Idaho or does he represent far right
political action groups?

I hope that people will look beyond
the far right rhetoric and listen to
Richard Stallings. I believe that he

will give balance to Idaho's
congressional delegation and make
sure that all of Idaho's interests are
represented.
GARY HABBEL,
Twin Falls

Batt gets his vote

I cannot believe these letters in the
paper concerning the cartoon
pamphlet entitled, "The Adventures
of Big John."

**Children's Halloween
Parade**
Sat. Oct. 30th
Register 11 a.m.
Parade at NOON

Lynwood Shopping Center

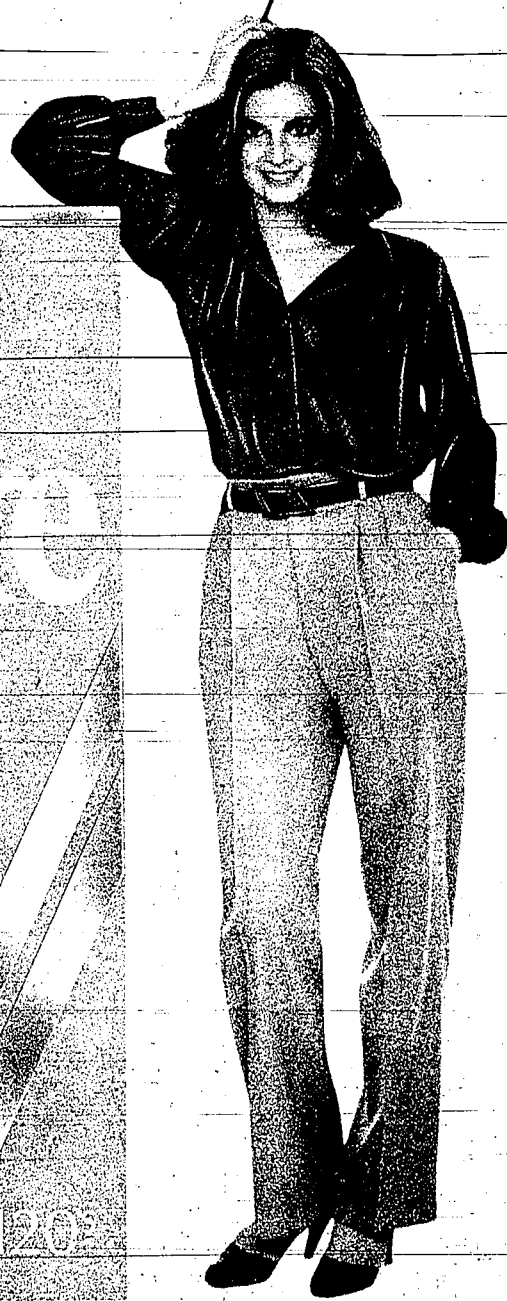
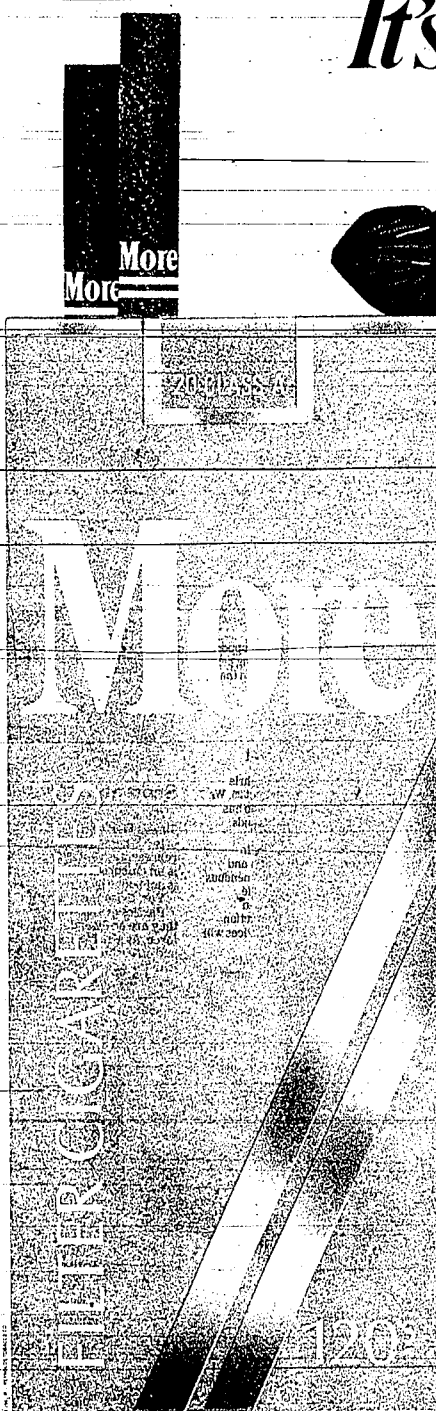
All lies, they say. Could it be the
writers of these letters are that poorly
informed? The news media certainly
gave adequate coverage to these
events.
I don't know if cartoons are the
right way to present this material but
facts are facts. What the cartoons
depict is a matter of record. These
events actually happened.
What is the most surprising is the
people of Idaho did not clamor for

Evans' removal from office when he
vetoed the right-to-work bill and the
Little Davis Bacon legislation. These
two vetoes will cost Idaho many
millions of dollars which will be paid,

not by Gov. Evans, but by Idaho
taxpayers. It is time we changed
governors. Vote for Phil Batt.
STANLEY S. CROM
Twin Falls

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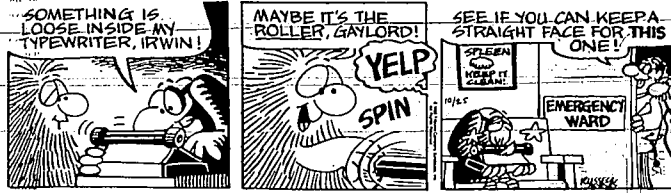
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Cathy



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



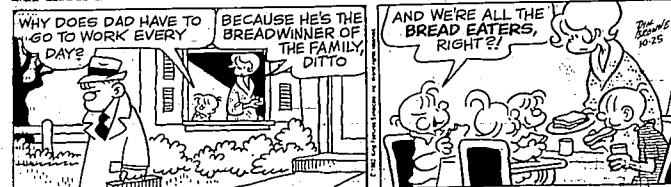
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



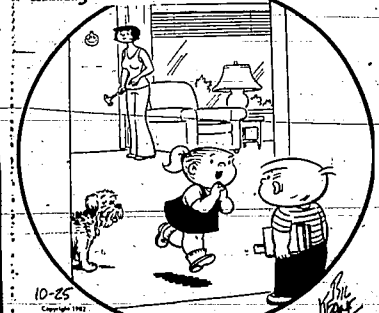
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Red hair hit with a 'Miss'

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Redheads of all shades and hues gathered during the weekend to choose a representative "Miss" and hold a first convention with a theme of "red is beautiful."

Kim Silva, 21, of Azusa, Calif., was named Miss Redhead Southern California over 40 other contestants for the title.



KIM SILVA
She's Miss Redhead

Cuisinart
Food Processors



The convention and contest was held at Bobby McGee's night club to condemn the world's prejudice against them and derogatory terms such as "carrot-top."

Redheads from all over have been flocking to join the Redheads International Club "since it was publicized in news stories and the "Dear Abby" column with 3,000 people paying the \$10 membership fee in the last three weeks.

Attendance at the first convention was by invitation only and limited to about 500 red-haired men and women, according to club founder Steve Douglas.

plate frames with the club name and T-shirts with slogans such as "Don't Mess With Red," and "Red Hot."

Miss Silva, winner of the beauty pageant, said that as a child she was ashamed of her red locks.

"I bought wigs; a fall, everything," she said. "People really thought I was weird. I felt so insecure." But the Azusa High School football team nominated her for homecoming queen.

Now, with a new title, she said, "I love my red hair."

the MOVIES

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7:00 9:20	TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA	AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN [R]
7:20	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL [PG]
7:15 9:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	STALLONE This time he's fighting for his life.
7:05 9:55	JEROME CINEMA	FIRST BLOOD [R]
9:30	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp [R] Robin Williams
9:00	JEROME CINEMA	Ends Thurs! Sorceress [R]
7:00 9:50	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	THE YEAR THE DREAMS CAME TRUE PETER O'TOOLE MY FAVORITE YEAR [PG]
7:20 9:05	JEROME CINEMA	Ends Thurs! On Golden Pond [PG]
7:25 9:10	JEROME CINEMA	Only the Rules get Busted! Ends Thursday! FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH [R]
STARTS FRIDAY!		LUCIANO PAVAROTTI
STARTS FRIDAY!		AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION [R]

MOTOR-VU OPEN FRI • SAT • SUN

Wounded actress holds key

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Movie actress Jennifer O'Neill, unable to talk to police since she shot herself, may be the only person able to provide detectives with details of the accident.

The 34-year-old brunette, a gun control advocate, was apparently alone in the bedroom of her 22-room mansion Friday night when a small caliber revolver discharged, and a single bullet ripped through her abdomen.

She was listed in good condition Sunday at Northern Westchester Hospital, where police were to interview the seductive star of "Summer of '42." They would not say when the questioning would take place.

Bedford Police Officer Ed Collins said investigators would talk with Miss O'Neill in her hospital room.

Authorities Saturday ruled the shooting an accident, and decided there had been no attempt on the actress' life after talking with Miss O'Neill's manager-husband and others who were in the Westchester County mansion north of New York City.

Miss O'Neill telephoned police herself after the accident, but has been unable to talk since then.

Marilyn Reiss, spokesman for Miss O'Neill, said the actress' husband, John Lederer, was a "basket case" over the shooting.

Bedford police found the actress in a second floor room of her home. They were summoned to the home by Mt. Kisco police, who received the initial call from Miss O'Neill.

Reiss said the actress is a gun control advocate and speculated she might have been gathering guns for some unknown purpose and unloading them when the accident occurred.

Now you know . . .
By United Press International

Low Ayres, who played the first Dr. Kildare in the movies, was a dropout from medical school.

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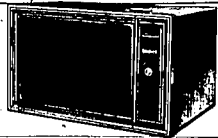
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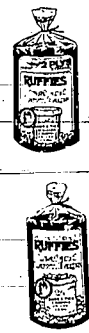
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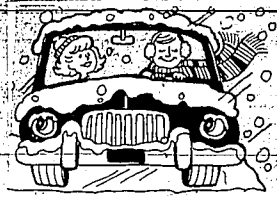
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Hearing on proposed BID tonight

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Testimony on a local tax proposal that would generate money for the improvement of downtown Twin Falls will be accepted at a City Hall hearing tonight at 7 p.m.

A group of downtown business leaders has developed a proposal for a business improvement district that is expected to generate \$49,385 annually through assessments levied against retailers, professionals and other persons doing business downtown.

The money would fund the acquisition and maintenance of parking areas, downtown beautification and commercial promotions.

Proponents say the district, known as a BID, would function like a shopping-center association and would bolster the downtown in its competition with Twin Falls shopping centers.

The creation of a district requires approval by City Council, and by the businesses that will pay 50 percent of the total assessment. That percentage was surpassed in a recent petition drive.

The BID framework allows compulsory charges to be assessed against all businesses in a designated area, regardless of whether their names are on the petitions for support.

Emery Petersen, a city councilman and merchant who advocates the BID, said at a

recent council meeting that the district's backers hope it is formed promptly, so that assessments can be collected for use during the Christmas shopping season.

Petersen says, however, that he plans to abstain from voting when the BID proposal comes before council members to avoid a conflict of interest.

Businesses in the proposed district would be assessed charges based on their type and square footage, and on whether they exist in the downtown core or its immediate fringe areas. The rate formula includes reductions for downtown offices that would not participate in commercial promotions, according to information provided by city officials.

Under the proposed fee plan, a department store in the downtown core would pay 8 cents for each square foot of the store's main floor.

Adjusted rates would apply to basements and upper stories. At the low end of the scale, a utilities office in the core would pay 2.7 cents per square foot.

In another Idaho city, Nampa, an association of merchants and property owners is trying to establish a BID in anticipation of the large-scale revitalization of the town's commercial area. Proponents of the plan to create a mall-type atmosphere downtown want to develop a BID to raise \$35,000, which would fund a comprehensive plan for revitalization.

BIDs, allowed in Idaho since 1980, differ from local improvement districts in several respects, according to Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager.

Courtney says BIDs typically are created to fund public improvements, such as sidewalks and curbs. The scope of a BID can include such activities as retail promotions.

BIDs have definite beginning and ending dates, unlike a BID, which is dissolved only when the fee payers petition for termination.

And under a BID, businessmen in the district are charged regardless of whether they rent or own their quarters, according to Courtney. Only property owners are assessed when a BID is formed.

County zoning administrator dies during visit to Moscow

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ed Woods, the Twin Falls County zoning administrator, died Saturday night, apparently from a heart attack, in Moscow.

Friends and associates of Woods reacted with shock to the news. They described him as a devoted worker and family man.

Woods, 62, was in Moscow to visit his daughter at the University of Idaho, according to friends.

Woods became Twin-Falls County's first zoning administrator in about 1969, according to Bill Chaney, who was county commissioner at the time.

"He was a trustworthy, fine gentleman for the job — a true citizen all the way around," Chaney said Sunday.

Before joining the county, Woods managed the Twin Falls airport and held a supervisory position at the Kellwood hostelry plant in Twin Falls, Chaney said.

"It will be very difficult to replace Ed," county Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Sunday. "He knew his job inside and out."

Hempleman said it is uncertain what action the commission will take to fill the administrative job, either temporarily or permanently.

"This is a real shock," Hempleman said. "Ed was hardly ever out because of illness. He was very enthusiastic about his work."

Current zoning issues with which Woods was involved included the development of a controversial waste-treatment system in the Snake River Canyon by Idaho Frozen Foods.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of funeral arrangements, which were pending Sunday evening.

Survivors include Woods' wife, Alyce "Pat" Woods, who is a nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

United Way reaches 25% figure in drive

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley has achieved about 25 percent of its \$100,000 fund-raising goal, according to Sandy Thomas, the organization's executive director.

Thomas reported on Saturday that donations total about \$44,000, and that the campaign's main deadline of Nov. 1 remains intact.

However, in a few outlying areas, the campaign will continue until mid-November, and in Twin Falls, a "clean-up" campaign to gather late donations will continue past Nov. 1, she says.

Thomas says that a banquet to celebrate the campaign's conclusion will be held on Nov. 18, as originally scheduled.

If the \$100,000 goal is not met, she says that the tentative allocations for United Way beneficiaries will be scaled down.

For the Salvation Army, an agency that draws about 20 percent of its

United Way

30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
% of goal pledged
1982 goal: \$100,000

annual funding from the United Way, a reaction will be extremely difficult to handle, says Capt. John Grehlover.

"Our requests for assistance are almost double over this time last year, primarily because of the economy," Grehlover said Saturday. The jobs are seeking various types of Salvation Army assistance, ranging from food vouchers to gifts of used clothing, he says.

Donations of goods to the Salvation Army, particularly furniture, are also down noticeably compared to last year, Grehlover says. Because of the economic downturn, he says that people appear to be keeping belongings that would have been replaced with new goods during better times.

The Salvation Army also participates in a crisis-intervention service for abused women, provides holiday food and gifts to the needy at Christmas, and sponsors character-building programs for boys and girls, Grehlover says.

United Way officials have budgeted \$28,430 for the Salvation Army in 1983, making it among the top three of the 15 United Way recipients. The Boy Scouts lead, with a projected United Way allocation of \$31,500.

Other agencies that are expected to receive funds in 1983 include health organizations, such as the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

See UNITED on Page B2



Sign indicates one of the many apartments in Twin Falls currently vacant

Vacancies everywhere as rental slump persists

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 12 percent of the apartments in Twin Falls are vacant, a recent survey shows, which is no surprise to hard-hit landlords.

Many are enduring the third year of a rental business slump.

"I've been in the rental business now for about six years," says Roy Miller, an owner of Homes For Rent in Twin Falls. "The last two or three years, we've had quite a vacancy problem."

The problem drove Miller's former partner out of the rental business.

"We did everything that we could," says Wayne Bauer. But despite rebates offered to new renters, or bonuses for tenants who recruited new renters, vacancy rates have stayed high.

"We've just about gotten out of the business now out of necessity," Bauer says.

Homes For Rent owned and managed 150 houses and apartments at one time. Today, it has about 40.

"The recent vacancy survey was conducted in July for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle. It was made by mail carriers as they covered their delivery routes.

The 11.7 percent vacancy rate for multi-family units (apartments and duplexes) was an increase of almost 5 percent from the rate in a survey the previous year.

The most recent survey also showed that about 2.8 percent of the single-family residences in Twin Falls were vacant, the same rate as the previous year. About 2 percent of the mobile homes were vacant, an increase of 0.4 percent, compared with the previous year.

People in the real-estate industry consider a vacancy rate of 3 percent to 5 percent normal. Within that range, there is a good supply of rental units to those from,

while landlords have enough tenants to make a profit.

Partly as a result of the vacancy problems, two large apartment houses were sold this spring. Homes For Rent sold its Northview Manor apartments, off Washington Street North. The Laurel Park Apartments, off Addison Avenue East, also were sold.

Two things have hurt them, landlords say. The slumping economy brought a halt to the growth that had been attracting new residents to Twin Falls, and it also encouraged other people to leave the area in search of work.

The other problem is that 140 apartments were built, starting in the late 1970s right before the city's growth rate tapered off, with money from state and federal agencies. These units offer subsidized rent to low-income families and senior citizens.

According to figures from the 1980 census, these projects increased the number of rental units in Twin Falls County by about 3 percent, to almost 4,000.

The most recent of these projects, which opened in June, was opposed bitterly by many landlords. They argued that there already was an oversupply of rental units in Twin Falls. The project was financed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church.

"We spent a lot of our money trying to get that thing stopped," says Ken Quillic. "We just spent our money."

Quillic owns about 90 apartments. In the past two years, his vacancy rate has been as high as 20 percent, he says.

But he considers himself a lucky landlord. His family has been in the rental business for 25 years. Many of his buildings are paid for. The payments on others are low.

"If we hadn't been in it as long as we have, we couldn't have made it," he says. "It sure could be a lot pleasanter than it is."

Reports on ordered budget cuts due at state education meeting

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education will meet in Twin Falls this week.

The board will hold its regular monthly session at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday and Friday.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will last from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and from 8:30 to noon on Friday. Both sessions will be held in the Fine Arts Building.

The meeting will open with a session that will include board action on the general-account reductions

ordered by Gov. John Evans.

Educational institutions and agencies, except for public schools, must present plans to cut their budgets by another \$1.7 million. This is in addition to the nearly \$10.2 million cutback ordered in July.

At 1 p.m. Thursday, the board will begin hearing budget proposals from the state's colleges and universities.

At 3 p.m., the Idaho Education-Public Broadcasting System will present its agenda, including a request to allow each of Idaho's public television stations to apply for a

Power supply competition given new push

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Northwest utilities and the federal government can no longer deliver on penny-cheap electricity, and they should loosen their monopoly to allow in competitors.

Merry Swisher, the president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, has made that suggestion before, during a two-year battle with the Idaho Power Co. over small-power purchases required by the PUC.

But Swisher and Jack McMahon, the PUC's chief counsel, repeated that premise last week at a new forum — an energy planning conference sponsored by the federal Bonneville Power Administration and other regional entities that deal with energy or water policy.

Prior speakers had been polishing the edges of what appears to be the crux of an energy plan being written by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The council, created by Congress, must submit an energy plan for the region by April 1983. The plan, among other things, is to guide power acquisitions of the BPA for distribution to the region's public and private utilities.

Major tenets of the plan so far include carefully analyzing cost-effectiveness and maintaining "option packages" — generating projects completed through the design and regulatory phases, and then put on the shelf, to be retrieved and built quickly when the need arises.

But therein lies the problem, according to McMahon and Swisher.

Will the Northwest, and the power council created to help sort out the region's energy mess, simply repeat the mistakes made by a consortium of 88 public utilities and the Washington Public Power Supply System?

Will better timing, built up the latest plan to assure that expensive generating plants are not built needlessly, create its own problems?

"Once you have your projects on the shelf,

and you reach a decision point — a need — do you go for construction on a cost-plus basis? Because, if so, cost effectiveness dies," McMahon warned.

The BPA issued an open invitation last year for proposals to generate new power or to conserve what power the Columbia River dams already produce, he noted.

But the BPA then set a low ceiling — 3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour — for what it was prepared to pay now, McMahon said. And the agency began issuing forms and procedures to check engineering designs, safety plans and the like, and to make sure that no company or individual profits unduly from the opportunity.

The council's plan could change the course adopted by the BPA. But in the year and a half it has been in existence, McMahon said, the council has functioned "like a bureaucracy in full flower."

In the long run, said the PUC attorney, the region would be "better off" if Bonneville

adopted the Idaho example, set a realistic price for new power and invited the market to supply all it could.

"Why not just post the avoided cost and hold an auction?" he asked.

The premise that even larger, coal or nuclear plants could produce the same cheap-power benefits as a large hydroelectric plants was flawed from the start, Swisher said.

"Problems with huge plants are huge problems, with little previous experience to go by," he said.

Small-power and cogeneration options always were available, he said, and should be used to "give balance and manageability to the energy mix."

Conference participants reacted cautiously to the advice.

Jim Fell, the deputy director of the planning council, said he hoped that McMahon would realize the council's energy plan is far from complete, and that even the plan that emerges next April must be viewed as experimental.

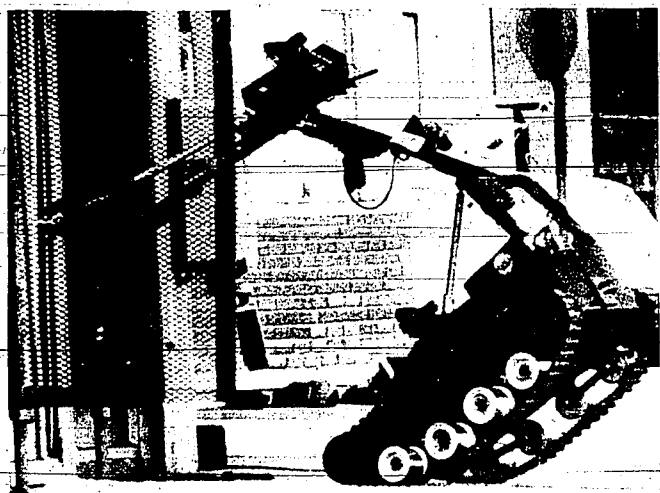
Interviewed afterward, Swisher conceded that the PUC's efforts have been under attack, and that small hydro development has slowed as a result.

Legislation being prepared by Vern Ravnenscroft, a hydro developer, might help make the program more palatable to the utility, Swisher said.

Ravnenscroft says that some aspects of the existing rules that require Idaho Power to purchase small-power projects are "unfair and unreasonable." The legislation, still in draft, will attempt to address the inequities.

Swisher says the question is not whether the commission can uphold its order in the absence of support elsewhere in the region, but rather, how long other utilities and the BPA can resist a program that makes sense.

"We have a situation where other people can beat the utilities at their own game," he says. "The question is, how long utilities can hold out against the marketplace."



UPI/Photo

'Snoopy' batters at a barricaded door during standoff at Oakland, Calif., liquor store

Designed to protect lives

This 'Snoopy' helps deal with dangerous situation

By WILLIAM D. MURRAY
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — An armed gunman is barricaded in his store.

Shots have been fired and the call goes out for "Snoopy."

No, it's not the Charles Schulz cartoon character. It's a remote-controlled robot used by the San Francisco Police Department's bomb squad to defuse situations in which an officer's life may be in jeopardy.

"It's life-saving device," said Sgt. Greg Cash, head of the department's bomb squad. "It can take an officer's place in a situation in which his life may be endangered."

"We have been trained to use it to defuse bombs, monitor a gunman or snatch a wounded officer or citizen from the street while under sniper fire and carry them to safety."

"Snoopy," as the machine has been dubbed, comes with a remote-controlled video camera, audio hook-up, lighting system, claw, laser-sighted shot gun and 300-foot cord as standard features. It can climb stairs and cruise at about 5 mph.

The device, which looks much like a miniature tank with a crane-like electronic head, was called into service last week across the San Francisco Bay in Oakland to help police subdue a disgruntled store owner who was barricaded in his store and firing shots into the street.

"When I heard about the Oakland situation, I called to offer our assistance," Cash said.

When "Snoopy" and its handlers arrived, heavily armed Oakland police officers had the store surrounded. The device was wheeled off its carrier and directed into action.

First the robot used its claw to batter down the front door. Then it entered the building.

But problems developed quickly. The video camera only gave officers a view of what was in front of the device and not what was around it. The audio unit did not work properly and the claw was broken off.

However, the machine may have done its job because the gunman eventually surrendered without the loss of any lives.

"We have the machine down in the shop right now trying to make some modifications," Cash said. "Each time we use it, we find something that has to be modified. Eventually we will get it the way we want it."

Signteam in the Police Department and the terrain presented by the city's high-rise architecture has prevented "Snoopy" from being used much.

"We don't get to use the machine as much as we would like because no one thinks of it," Cash said. "And here in the city a lot of times there just isn't the room to use it."

Another problem Cash has encountered is repairing the machine. The inventor of the device went out of business a few years ago after producing two machines.

"We have been using our own facilities to fix 'Snoopy' when it breaks down," the officer said. "But, since Oakland, we have gotten a lot of responses from companies that make similar devices."

Shootout tension relaxes at church

MIRACLE VALLEY, Ariz. (UPI) — About 100 law officers began leaving town Sunday in an agreement reached with the leader of an all-black church group 24 hours after two members were killed in a shootout with sheriff's deputies.

Representatives of the Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church agreed to post bond of \$538 for two of three men who were being sought Saturday when the gunfire broke out.

The agreement to post the bond for Billy Bernard and Frank Bernard was made in a meeting between the Rev. Frances Thomas, leader of the church, FBI agents and Phoenix Police negotiator Lt. Harold Hurt.

The authorities were told the third wanted suspect, James Pipkins, was no longer in the area.

The two Bernards were charged with failing to appear in court on traffic charges. Pipkins faced a grand jury indictment of fleeing from justice.

After checks were written for the bond, Cochise County Sheriff's Lt. Frank Peterson said law enforcement

authorities who had surrounded the community would leave.

About 20 FBI agents remained in the area checking for possible civil rights violations involving church members. The FBI was asked by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to make the investigation.

Killed in the shootout were William Thomas Jr., 33, son of Rev. Thomas, and August Tate, 52, Thomas' father-in-law. One other church member was in critical condition with gunshot wounds. Another was slightly wounded, as were seven sheriff's deputies.

The confrontation began after two Cochise County sheriff's deputies tried to serve traffic warrants on three church members who had failed to appear in court. Witnesses said the deputies were attacked with pipes, sticks, rocks and other objects before the shooting started.

FBI agents met with Mrs. Thomas and other representatives in the church's church, where the normal Sunday morning services were canceled.

Batt charge 'not true'

LEWISTON (UPI) — A North Carolina steel company president has called untrue Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt's assertion that the firm avoided expanding into Idaho because the state lacks a right-to-work law.

Nucor Steel Co. President Kenneth Iverson said his business decided to build three new industrial plants in Utah because Idaho is too far from the

company's market area. Batt said during a recent Lewiston appearance that the company based in Charlotte, N.C., "located in northern Utah rather than (Idaho) because of compulsory unionism."

Batt is challenging Democratic Gov. John Evans who vetoed a proposed right-to-work law earlier this year — a central issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

Collision injures Wendell woman

TWIN FALLS — A Wendell woman was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where she was recovering from injuries suffered in a weekend traffic accident.

According to Twin Falls police, the injured woman, Louise Morgan, age unknown, was a passenger in a car that collided with another vehicle

Saturday night at Falls Avenue and Locust Street in Twin Falls.

Police said Morgan was in a car driven by Boldel Leon Hammons, 50, who has been charged with driving while intoxicated. Hammons, of 162 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls, failed to stop completely at a stop sign, and collided with a vehicle driven by Robert Campbell, 17, of 404 Martin St. in Twin Falls, according to police.

United

Continued from Page B1

and United Cerebral Palsy, and five senior-citizen groups.

In Buhl, the West End Senior Citizens group offers a schedule of active and passive recreation, meals and transportation. The center also provides a program, called RSVP, through which senior citizens assist others who are lonely or otherwise in need of assistance, says Dorothy Shriver, the manager of the center.

Shriver says that through another service, senior citizens can sell their handmade items at the center. More than 900 persons are members of the West End Senior Citizens Shriver says.

Other senior citizens' groups that United Way plans to assist are the Agless Senior Citizens in Kimberly, the Hagerman Senior Citizens, the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens in Eden, and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens.

Poll gives Nevada senator wide lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two separate polls released Sunday reported Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., leads Republican challenger Chic Hecht by 13 to 20 percent in the state's U.S. Senate race.

The Nevada Poll, commissioned by the Las Vegas Review-Journal and

Reno Gazette-Journal, reported Cannon was ahead of Hecht 47 percent to 34 percent with 18 percent undecided. A total of 590 registered voters were surveyed.

Pollster Hugh Schwartz said Cannon appeared to have "an insurmountable lead."

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Stuart Boyer, 20-month old son of Scott Boyer of Tuttle and Lynette Lehmann of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hopkins-Dahl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may sign the register at the funeral chapel in Buhl today from noon to 6 p.m. and prior to the service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William D. "Bill" Wiseman, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m., and Tuesday until 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Andrew H. Magneill, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Sixth and Eighth Wards of the Mormon Church on Harrison Street. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

BUHL — The funeral for Henry Winger, 76, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 9 p.m.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Ernie Dayley, Goldie Garrett, Darla Nielson and Vadis Herman, all of Burley; Wendy Dryden of Rupert.

Dismissed Estevan Rendon, Shirley Warren, Kara Truxel, Mark Bowers, Lamar Dilworth, Brett Dayley, Teresa Bronson and Edna Udy, all of Burley; Ila Despain and Michele Street, both of Heyburn.

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nielson of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dryden of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Ramona Ruiz of Rupert; Josephina Barraza of Acapulca and Paula Matos of Heyburn.

Dismissed Mary Pearl and Marshall Daniels, both of Rupert; Minerva Gonzalez of Burley.

BIRTHS A daughter to Josephina Barraza of Acapulca.

Obituaries

C. Warner Howard

TWIN FALLS — C. Warner Howard, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home after an extended illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ed Woods

TWIN FALLS — Ed Woods of Twin Falls died of an apparent heart attack Saturday night in Moscow. Funeral arrangements for Mr. Woods, who was the Twin Falls County zoning administrator, will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Donald M. Waddoups

TWIN FALLS — Donald M. Waddoups, 57, of Twin Falls, died of an illness Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 9, 1925, in Lewiston, Utah, he married Leta Brown on Oct. 23, 1978, in Filko, Nev. Mr. Waddoups served in the

Marine Corps during World War II, and received the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Magic Lake Recreation Club, the Lewiston, Utah, Jaycees and the Grain Millers Local Union 283.

He was an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Nancy Waddoups Burns of Denver; two brothers, H. Marr Waddoups of Kennewick, Wash., and Jed Waddoups of Roy, Utah; and three sisters, Renee Merrill of Murray, Utah, Lorraine Robinson of Pocatello and Jane Banks of North Logan, Utah.

Mr. Waddoups was preceded in death by his first wife, Bette Steed, and by his parents. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop L. Vann Mikese officiating. Burial will take place at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Richmond, Utah. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon to 9 p.m., Tuesday until 9 p.m., and until the time of services on Wednesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Perry Dangertler, Geneva Stickleberger, Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Rosa Wood and Donald Waddoups, all of Twin Falls; Marion Coombs of Hagerman; Frances Nevil of Buhl; Adam Flinsyoun of Castlerock and Rachel Woods of Filer.

Dismissed Harold Groce, Mrs. Alvin Byrom, Mrs. Bruce Cameron, Mrs. Theodore Hadley and son, Mrs. Tim Madrid and Ruth Traveller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arturo Barboza and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Jack Hunter of Albion; Mrs. Lynn Lindsay and son of Hagerman; Victor Reyes of Eden and Ethel Justus of Wells, Nev.

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dangertler of Twin Falls.

Dismissed Jasen Vogel of Jerome and Valdi Parrish of Shoshone.

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This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Here's a list of events that are open to, or of interest to, the public this week at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls:

Monday—The Idaho Dairy Farmers will meet with officials from the state Department of Agriculture for an explanation of new dairy rules and regulations, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

Tuesday—A farm management class begins with 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 140 of the Vo-Tech Building; a basic dairy-science class begins, at 7 p.m. in Room 144 of the Vo-Tech Building; and post-office job testing will be conducted, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building.

Thursday—The Gem State Toastmaster Club will meet at noon in the east cafeteria in the Multiple-Use Building; the State Board of

'Fun' run will aid scholarship fund

TWIN FALLS—In the spirit of good health and fun, the "Darrell Surber Memorial Scholarship Run, Walk, Crawl" will be held this Saturday, Oct. 30, at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The event will begin at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Fine Arts Building, and contestants are asked to wear Halloween costumes. Prizes will be given for the most ridiculous, funniest, most lovable, scariest, most realistic and combo (group entry) costumes.

Races of one mile, 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters will be held for the

Two agricultural classes offered

TWIN FALLS—Two vocational-agriculture short courses will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho. Ed Roester, the Gooding County extension agent, will teach "Farm Management," a course that deals with records, financing and credit. "Basic Dairy Science," which will cover herd health, milking practices, feeding and preventive medicine, will be taught by Jerry Jackson, a Jerome veterinarian. The course is intended

Area archaeologists to organize

TWIN FALLS—An organizational meeting to form a Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will be held today at the Herrett Museum, on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Max Pavelski, of Boise State University, will present a slide program on Idaho archaeology and introduce the need for a local chapter. The Idaho Archaeological Society

Education will hold its monthly meeting in Twin Falls, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center; post-office job testing will continue, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building; and a program in honor of James Taylor, the president of CSI, will be held, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Friday—The Idaho World Trade Association will hold a seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building; the State Board of Education meeting continues, from 8 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts Center; and a Halloween dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the cafeteria.

Saturday—A "fun" run, the Darrell Surber Memorial Scholarship Run, Walk and Crawl, will be held, beginning at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Fine Arts Center.

Private school has openings in labs

TWIN FALLS—The Rainbow Learning Lab, a private school in Twin Falls, has openings for children in two of its weekend and after-school learning labs. "Young People's Conversational Spanish Lab—a Mexican Cultural Experience" is held on Saturdays. Four openings remain for 7- to 12-year-olds in the 10 to 11 a.m. lab. And six openings remain for 7- to 12-year-olds in the 11 to noon lab. The fee for either class is \$20. To register for this class, call 734-0485.

Rainbow also is offering a lab in basic computer programming. "Computer Whizz-ards Lab" will teach students to program in basic computer language. Entry fees are \$2 for students and \$5 for adults who pre-register, but if will cost an additional \$1 for those who register the day of the race. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 231.

Prizes will be awarded to those with the fastest finishing times and to those who come closest to estimating their finishing time.

Proceeds from the events will go toward a scholarship for a CSI student in memory of Darrell Surber, a former student-activities director at CSI. Surber died this spring. Prizes will be awarded to both those with the fastest finishing times and to those who come closest to estimating their finishing time. Proceeds from the events will go toward a scholarship for a CSI student in memory of Darrell Surber, a former student-activities director at CSI. Surber died this spring.

has statewide membership. It presently has two chapters, one in Caldwell and the other in Boise.

The society publishes a quarterly journal, "Idaho Archaeologist," and is active in working with professional archaeologists throughout the state. For more information, call the Herrett Museum at 733-9554, extension 356.

ISU has course for teachers

SHOSHONE—A basic-skills workshop for teachers will begin Monday, Nov. 8, at Shoshone Elementary School in Shoshone.

The one-credit course is offered by Idaho State University's continuing-education program.

Instructor Valerie Churchman, who holds a master's degree in reading education, says that the objective of the workshop will be to provide teachers with additional training in

basic skills, specifically writing, reading and listening. The class will meet each Monday at 4 p.m., and will be taught with video-taped lectures, followed by group discussions and activities. Eleven sessions are scheduled. The fee for the class is \$12. Registration for the class must be completed by Friday, Nov. 5, through the ISU Resident Center, at 140 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4478.

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"Young People's Conversational Spanish Lab—a Mexican Cultural Experience" is held on Saturdays. Four openings remain for 7- to 12-year-olds in the 10 to 11 a.m. lab. And six openings remain for 7- to 12-year-olds in the 11 to noon lab. The fee for either class is \$20. To register for this class, call 734-0485.

Rainbow also is offering a lab in basic computer programming. "Computer Whizz-ards Lab" will teach students to program in basic computer language.

Two openings remain for 7- to 14-year-olds in the 3:30 to 5 p.m. lab on Tuesdays, and two openings remain for the same age group in the lab offered on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

These classes will begin Nov. 2 and Nov. 4, respectively. The fee is \$20 for eight weeks of instruction. To register for this class, call 733-7002.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Renovation of Twin Falls City Hall almost finished

TWIN FALLS—After four months of construction noise and other inconveniences, workers at Twin Falls City Hall are celebrating the completion of the building's \$150,000 improvement project.

Excluding the installation of some windows and the completion of minor details—the project is finished, Robert Unrau, the architectural consultant, said last week.

The work involved improving the building's energy efficiency, upgrading the heating and cooling systems, installing fire sprinklers


and replacing the roof over the single-story portion of the building. Large windows that constituted part of City Hall's front and rear walls have been replaced with smaller, heat-conserving windows and stucco-like panels, according to Unrau, who says the result is 60 percent less glass in the building. He said new front doors have replaced hand-me-downs that City Hall inherited from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. "Some of the windows haven't been installed yet because the wrong ones were delivered."

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Unique Weight-Loss Plan Transforms 166-Pounder into Petite Size 3 After "Astonishing" 63-Pound Hunger-Free Loss.

By Don Davis, Special Writer

The way Cheryl Schaefer describes it, it was like carrying a 60 pound load on her back 24-hours a day—quite a heavy burden for someone who is less than five feet tall.

"Nutri/System literally lifted a burden from my shoulders," Cheryl says. "I lost 64 pounds at Nutri/System! It really changed my life in many ways."

Cheryl says she looks like a totally different person, and she feels like a different person.

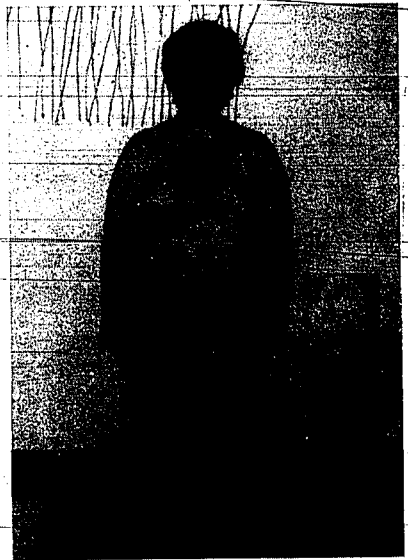
The change in her appearance is dramatically illustrated by her "before" and "after" photos. The diminutive midwesterner was as broad as she was tall when she arrived at Nutri/System weighing an unhealthy and unsightly 166 pounds. In fact, the burden of those extra pounds made her appear older than actual years. Cheryl is only 25.

At a healthy 103 pounds, Cheryl appears petite, perky, pixie-like and years younger. It's an astonishing change. People who knew her well often fail to recognize Cheryl. "I've had friends stare at me for hours. They just can't believe the change," she says.

The loss of those 64 pounds marks the beginning of a new life for Cheryl—and the end-of-her constant fight to lose weight. "It seems like I've been overweight most of my life," she says. "I tried everything until Nutri/System. If I was lucky and lost 10 or 15 pounds, I'd always gain it right back. I tried water diets, high-protein diets, doctors diets, fat diets. Nothing worked."

"My mother was my inspiration for Nutri/System," she discovered it through a newspaper ad and she lost about 50 pounds. One day I just decided I didn't like myself anymore. I had to lose weight. It was determined.

Nutri/System offered Cheryl a program that was different from anything she had tried in the past. She would have the assistance of a team of experts. All her food would be provided by the Center, eliminating all dieting decisions. Best of all, Nutri/System changed her eating habits, so that her weight loss would be permanent. Nutri/System offers a safe, professionally-supervised plan



Not quite 5' tall and weighing 166, Cheryl Schaefer was as broad as she was tall and looked much older than her 25 years.

that uses no drugs, pills or injections. It's a plan that guarantees quick, lasting results.

"I enjoyed the food," Cheryl says. "I can truthfully say, I was never hungry a day with Nutri/System. And I lost at a steady rate. It was very constant. Every week I lost at least three pounds and one week I lost six pounds."

The Nutri/System program begins with setting a weight goal. Each client is evaluated on an individual basis with the help of the Center's own computer program. The computer helps pinpoint a healthy attainable weight goal and even predicts how long it will take to lose the excess pounds.

As people vary, so do their weight losses. Nutri/System evaluates each client to insure maxi-

mum weight loss in a minimum amount of time. And the Center provides a written guarantee that the weight will be gone in the predicted time or the client remains in the program at no extra charge for Nutri/System services until all the pounds are lost.

Cheryl, who works as a restaurant manager and knows quality foods, says she really enjoyed Nutri/System's own line of easy-to-fix meals. "I enjoyed most everything," she says, "particularly the pancakes, barbecued beef and hot chocolate."

"The convenience of just opening a package or can and being able to eat immediately really appealed to me," she adds. "I'm tired after work, and I don't want to spend a lot of time in the kitchen."



After completing her Nutri/System program, Cheryl is thrilled at her 103 pound weight, says confidently. "I know that I'll never be heavy again!"

Cheryl says she liked some Nutri/System foods so much that she intends to incorporate them into her normal diet even though she has completed the dieting phase of the program.

Clients choose from a wide variety of tasty main dishes. There are meat, seafood and chicken specialties and some surprising items found on no other diets. Imagine... low-calorie chocolate cupcakes and lentil spaghetti and meatballs on a diet menu!

An integral component of Nutri/System's total program are weekly behavior education classes—small group sessions led by qualified instructors where clients learn to make changes in their eating habits and patterns to keep the pounds from returning.



"In my opinion this is the most valuable part of the program," Cheryl says. "Nutri/System is not just a diet that says you will lose X amount of pounds in so many weeks. It teaches you to think like a thin person."

"If you don't make life-time changes in your eating behavior and life-style, it doesn't make any difference how much weight you lose. You'll always gain it back. This is where Nutri/System has it over any other program," Cheryl adds.

"I know that I'll never be heavy again," she says. "I found out that I turned to food out of boredom or frustration and I had bad eating habits. Now I think of food as just food."

regain the lost pounds. Nutri/System provides a year-long maintenance program of support, classes and monitoring. Cheryl has just entered the maintenance phase confident that she has changed her eating habits for good. The Center's staff is there with support and advice if she should run into any problems.

One aspect of the Nutri/System program which should not be overlooked is the professional supervision. The Center's staff of nurses keep a close watch on the client's progress and health throughout.

Cheryl says her health has never been better. "I'm-on-my-feet at work 10 hours a day. I was killing myself. I hate to think what would happen if I remained heavy."

"Since I lost the weight, I have enormous amounts of energy," she says. "I started long distance walking for fun. I do about five or six miles a day. Before, I'd never be able to do that."

There's some other great changes for Cheryl. "I always hated to buy clothes," she says. "Now, I'm acquiring a whole new wardrobe. Last week for the first time in my life I bought a pair of shorts. I have a new bathing suit too. I never went swimming much before, but I will now."

Incidentally, Cheryl now wears a size 3. "I like myself a lot more," she adds. "And people treat you differently when you're thin. I feel better because I know I look better. People react to my new self-confidence."

Cheryl says she has recommended Nutri/System many times. "Once you make the personal commitment to lose weight, there is no easier way than Nutri/System."

Thousands of personal endorsements from satisfied clients like Cheryl, have made Nutri/System one of the largest weight reducing programs in the nation.

NOTE: Nutri/System Weight Loss Center is located at 525 Blue Lake Blvd. No. in Twin Falls, Idaho. To arrange a free, no-obligation consultation—about your individual weight problem phone: 734-0405.

In the Valley

Chamber hosts GOP candidates

JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce members will meet with Republican candidates this Wednesday during their weekly luncheon meeting at the Good Earth Restaurant in Jerome.

Jerome County resident Jim Jones, the Republican candidate for attorney general, will be the main speaker. All Republican candidates at the state and local levels have been invited to attend the event, which will begin at noon.

Ethel Nelson, the chamber manager, says the Republican Day program will follow the same format as Democrat Day, which the chamber held last month for Democratic candidates.

She said the chamber has organized the meetings to give area businessmen an opportunity to meet the candidates. In addition to the speaker, other candidates will be available following the luncheon to meet with chamber members and answer questions.

Republicans schedule rally

EDEN — A political rally for U.S. Rep. George Hansen and other Republican candidates will be held this

Wednesday at the Anderson Camp recreation hall, near Eden.

The event, which is open to the public, will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

A dinner will be served, with food donated by numerous Jerome County businesses. There also will be homemade ice cream and pie, and square dancers will provide entertainment.

Donations will be taken. Anderson Camp is located off Exit 182 of Interstate 84, nine miles east of Twin Falls, across the Hansen Bridge.

Utah Symphony will perform

JEROME — For the first time since January 1981, the Utah Symphony will perform in the Magic Valley.

The concert will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Jerome High School auditorium.

Tickets, at \$6 per person, already are on sale at music stores and banks in Jerome, and at First Security Bank branches elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

Patron tickets are available for \$30, in a package that includes two tickets and having the purchaser's name listed in the program.

This will be the only appearance of the symphony this

year in the Magic Valley.

Book fair will benefit library

HAZELTON — A book fair will be held Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 3-5, in Hazelton and Eden to raise money for the Valley School District school library.

Sponsored by the library, books available for purchase by students and other members of the community will be on display in the Eden and Hazelton school gymnasiums from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, and until 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 4.

The library hopes that beside raising funds for the acquisition of its own books, it will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries.

Books that will be available at the fair will be new books from major publishers, covering a wide range of interests. Educational Reading Service, a professional book-fair company, is working with the library in providing the selection of books for the fair.

St. Benedict's adds anesthetist

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome has added a second certified registered nurse anesthetist to

its surgical staff.

Bradley Strupp joined St. Benedict's staff after his September graduation from the Minneapolis School of Anesthetics. A native of Idaho Falls, Strupp joins Gary Griffin in providing anesthesia services at St. Benedict's. The increase in available anesthetists will allow more surgeries to be performed at St. Benedict's, according to Robert Campbell, the hospital's chief executive officer.

State group honors Doris Youtz

TWIN FALLS — Doris Youtz of Twin Falls was named Volunteer of the Year by the Idaho Mental Health Association at its recent annual conference in Boise.

Youtz, who is president of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, was presented the award to recognize her efforts to improve mental-health services in Twin Falls and the state.

Her husband, Don Youtz, was elected to the board of directors of the Mental Health Association at the conference.

The Mental Health Association is a voluntary, non-profit, statewide organization that works to promote better mental-health programs and ensure adequate treatment for the mentally ill.

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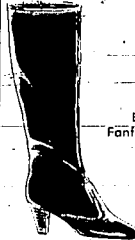
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Israelis buzz Beirut; U.S. envoy returns

By MONA A. ZIADE
United Press International

Israeli warplanes streaked low over Beirut Sunday for the first time in almost a month as U.S. envoy Morris Draper arrived to resume negotiations on removing all foreign troops from Lebanon.

The Israeli warplanes made several passes over Beirut around noon and returned in the early afternoon, screaming low over the capital for the first time since the Israeli pullout Sept. 23.

The overflights came as funeral services were under way in Beirut marking the end of the 40-day mourning period for President-elect Bashir Gemayel, killed in a bomb blast Sept. 14 at his East-Beirut headquarters.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Cabinet that U.S.-Israeli relations had

been repaired following disagreement over the war in Lebanon and Reagan's Middle East peace plan, state-run Israeli radio said.

Shamir, just back from a three-week visit to the United States, told the Cabinet there was a "new atmosphere" of cordiality and that the Reagan administration "once again regards Israel as an ally and a strategic asset," the radio said.

Shamir denied he had encountered pressure to accept President Reagan's Middle East plan calling for self-government for West Bank Palestinians under Jordanian supervision. Israel has rejected the plan.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, just back from a trip to the United States and Europe, will tour Arab capitals in early November to seek aid for the reconstruction of his country and its army, state-run Beirut radio said.

Gemayel will visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Syria, the radio said. In Tunis, Tunisia, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat said the United States "is not respecting its commitments as a great power" and "pursuing a plan against the Palestinian people."

Arafat specifically criticized the U.S. refusal to receive a PLO representative as part of the Arab delegation in Washington to discuss Reagan's peace plan with the president.

There was no breakthrough in Reagan's talks with the Arab leaders, but delegation leader King Hassan II of Morocco said Saturday there could be peace with Israel if it withdraws from territories captured in the 1967 war.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has always rejected withdrawal from the captured West Bank and Gaza Strip and has annexed

the captured Golan Heights of Syria. Draper, a deputy secretary of state, flew into Beirut to resume Washington's efforts to remove 30,000 Syrian, 10,000 Palestinian and 70,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon.

An Israeli official said he expected difficulties with the withdrawal of the Syrian and PLO forces from Lebanon. He said the difficulty with the PLO stemmed from the fact that a departure from Lebanon will "be a total loss for them," because they have already been forced out of southern Lebanon and Beirut. As for the Syrians, he said, "They are stubborn."

There was a brief exchange of gunfire in southern Lebanon between Norwegian soldiers of the U.N. peacekeeping forces and members of the pro-Israeli militia of renegade Lebanese army head, Saad Haddade but no one was injured, Lebanese television said.



Seaman Dave Amos writes report aboard USS Saginaw

U.S. sees nation as key to progress

Jordan plays waiting game on peace

By JULIE FLINT
United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan — U.S. officials are looking to Jordan as the linchpin



KING HUSSEIN Plans Washington visit

Analysis

of a revitalized Middle East peace process, but Jordanian officials do not plan any dramatic diplomatic moves and are content to play a waiting game.

While acknowledging the importance of President Reagan's September peace plan, which proposes a federation of a Palestinian homeland with Jordan, few Jordanians place much hope in the new U.S. efforts to get expanded peace talks going.

"I don't think anything is going to come out of all this," said a former prime minister, who asked not to be identified. "I just don't see the necessary ingredients. It is impossible to negotiate with the present Israeli government."

Jordanians believe the next step has to come from Washington.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who visited Amman recently to meet King Hussein, spoke of a possible "linkage" between Jordan and a Palestinian homeland on lands currently occupied by Israel. It was an echo of Reagan's proposals.

"Arafat gave us much as he could when he spoke of linkage to Jordan," said a well-informed Jordanian source.

"The ball is in the American court now," he said. "All they've come up with so far is some very nice words. Feed it all into a computer and it'll tell you: Don't trust the Americans."

Jordanian and Palestinian sources say Hussein proposed to Arafat a Joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation under the Jordanian flag to enter into Middle East peace negotiations.

The sources say Arafat did not rule out the formula, but said he would have to refer it to the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, at its next meeting. Palestinian sources say U.S. of-

ficials have indicated they would not "ask for identity cards" if Palestinians joined peace talks under a Jordanian banner.

Well-placed Jordanian sources say Hussein is expected to visit Washington in late November or early December, soon after the national council meets, and will stress the importance of an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied since 1967.

"Palestinians and Jordanians want to stress the importance of regaining land," one source said. "We have to keep up the new American interest in opposing Israeli annexation" of the occupied territories.

Palestinian sources say some sort of a breakthrough will have to be achieved in coming months. After that, it may be too late.

"If there is no progress in six months to a year, the Palestinians will definitely have to resume violence one way or another," said one prominent Palestinian who talked with Arafat in Amman. "There is no alternative."

Fear tinges smog in Spain's Basque area as vote nears

By BJORN EDLUND
United Press International

BILBAO, Spain — Smog always hangs heavy over Bilbao, but these days the rich industrial fumes blanketing the city are tinged with fear.

Born amid convulsions of terrorist killings and heavy-handed police counter-attacks, Basque regional self-rule was one of the boldest experiments of post-Franco Spain.

On the eve of a Socialist win in national elections, two years after the Basque country and Catalonia were granted autonomy, the road to regionalism remains full of land mines.

"The government in Madrid knows it has only two choices — it either deals with us or with the terrorists," said Inaki Anasagasti, campaign manager for the Basque nationalist party, or PNV, running the region.

He said only widened self-rule could rob the ETA — Basque Land and Liberty — terror group of its recruiting slogans and win Basque youths over to democracy. ETA's 14-year war against "Spanish rule" has cost more than 400 lives.

As Anasagasti, 33, spoke, police were hunting an ETA gang that gunned down an army bandsman and investigating 21 bombs that went off in three northern towns.

Herri Batasuna, a radical nationalist party

considered ETA's parliamentary arm, is the largest force in the Basque government and won one seat in the national lower house in 1979.

"This is absurd," said Anasagasti. "It is as if the Red Brigades in Italy or West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang had their own deputies."

However, politicians accuse the PNV of using the ETA threat in negotiations with Madrid. After ETA killed two plant officials, Madrid handed over the Lemonz nuclear power plant to the Basque government along with the running of the region's energy policy.

"ETA suits the PNV," said Ana Miranda, 36, a Socialist running for a Basque seat in

congress in Madrid in the elections Thursday. Anasagasti acknowledged "Madrid" only understands violence. The Basque country is only news when hideous crimes are committed.

A new regionally run police force, starting with 600 men, was founded to help calm the situation. The Basque police, with special training including tutoring in the language of the region, was created to undermine ETA claims police always acted only to defend the interests of Madrid.

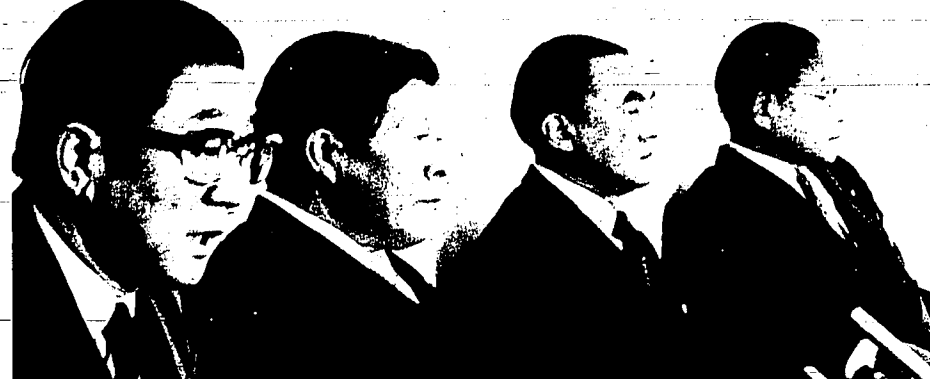
"ETA will also be more careful with a socialist government in power in Madrid," Miss Miranda said. "The ones we have had since Franco died have largely been made up

of his old officials."

Pro-Francoist officers arrested for hatching at least three coup plots in the last three years gave the eradication of Basque terrorism — which strikes mostly army officers — as their main reason for rebelling.

This backlash effect has made radical Basque separatism a double threat. When Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, probably Spain's next prime minister, toured the Basque country the past week, he urged regional political leaders to close ranks.

The answer came immediately. Twenty-one bombs went off overnight in three cities and an army bandsman was gunned down in Bilbao.



Japanese candidates (from left) Shintaro Abe, Ichiro Nakagawa, Yasuhiro Nakasone and Toshio Komoto on TV together

Japanese press for stronger defense

TOKYO (UPI) — The four political rivals vying to succeed Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki all agreed Sunday Japan needs to spend more on defense even if it means changing the ruling party's policies.

Appearing face-to-face on a nationally televised panel discussion, the ruling Liberal Democratic Party candidates indicated the party's limit on annual defense spending to 1 percent of the Gross National Product was outdated.

"Japan should build up its defense capability without giving misunderstanding to foreign nations," said 64-year-old State Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. "A nation must have the

power for self-defense." Nakasone's arch rival, 71-year-old Economic Planning Agency Director Toshio Komoto, said "it is time we review the restraint the government sets on national defense."

Nakasone, Komoto, Science and Technology Agency Director Ichiro Nakagawa and International Trade and Industry Minister Shintaro Abe appeared on an NHK Broadcasting Network's panel discussion program.

The Suzuki cabinet members spoke before embarking on the campaign trail to reach the party's 1.04 million members who will elect a new party president next month. The party president automatically becomes prime

minister. Suzuki announced Oct. 12 he would not seek re-election to a second term as party president, beginning in November.

The president of the pro-American, pro-business ruling party succeeds Suzuki as prime minister because it has a majority in the Diet (parliament), where the leader is selected.

Party leaders failed to agree on a compromise candidate Saturday, throwing the election open to the four rivals before primary elections Nov. 23 among the party members.

While Suzuki resigned in the face of rising opposition to his economic policies, the main issue Sunday was

national defense. Nakagawa, at 57 the youngest of the four candidates, called for beefing up the nation's military power, "because the current defense program was drawn up when there was less tension in the world."

The government has budgeted \$22 billion to \$25 billion for defense outlays for the five-year period beginning in 1983. Suzuki has forecast spending may surpass one percent of the GNP, the limit set by the ruling party in 1976.

Abe, 58, who has the support of several minority factions, told the panel "the defense outlays should not be limited to 1 percent of the GNP."

Drought grips India as 100 million suffer

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — More than 100 million people across India are suffering through the worst drought in 50 years, watching wells run dry and farmland turn to dust while waiting for emergency aid, officials said Sunday.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been beset by state governments hardest hit by the drought, which is affecting about a seventh of India's population of more than 680 million, officials said.

Ten of India's 21 states are suffering from drought, and regional officials expressed fears of mass starvation if emergency relief does not reach affected areas rapidly.

In all 10 states, drinking wells are drying up, cattle are running out of

grazing grass and irrigation ditches and farmlands are turning into dust, officials said.

The suffering has been recorded in the north, the south, the east and the west as thousands wait for the arrival of monsoon rains.

In earlier droughts, farmers could migrate to nearby unaffected areas for employment, but the current drought is so widespread that drought-free areas are too remote to reach.

Opposition Parliament members, citing news reports of hundreds of deaths, have accused Mrs. Gandhi of failing to take adequate measures to prevent famine. State governments have pleaded for money, food and water to help lessen suffering.

Princess irks critics at start of Africa tour

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Britain's peppery Princess Anne, making a controversial start on an eight-nation African tour, Sunday engaged anti-apartheid critics with a 90-minute stop in South Africa.

The princess, president of the British-based Save The Children Fund, greeted local representatives of the organization in the VIP lounge at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport in a "fizzling" scene by anti-apartheid campaigners as an endorsement of the South African regime. She then flew to Swaziland.

Journalists accompanying the princess, interested in pursuing rumors her marriage to star equestrian Mark Phillips has broken down, were kept away from the

welcoming ceremony by police.

Mary Hanna, local chairman of the children's fund, said the princess did not discuss opposition to her stopover in South Africa.

"It was not a political meeting. We talked about the children," she said. A British embassy official said there was nothing political in Anne's layover in Johannesburg.

"It would have been silly, and impolitic if she had come here and not met the local representatives," he said. After lunching on cold beef and red wine, the princess left for Swaziland aboard the twin-engine turbo-prop that was detained for several hours by North Korean-trained Zimbabwean troops last Monday.

Valley life

Aspirin, roaring success, but was scientific flop

By Nickie McWhirter
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

We learn more from failure than we learn from success. Success can be misleading and simplistic, especially when it comes easily. Ask any scientific researcher.

Aspirin is a roaring medical success, for example. If aspirin weren't so familiar a drug, however, and if medical researchers weren't so busy working on other knotty projects, aspirin would drive them bananas.

Aspirin reduces fever, it reduces inflammation. It alleviates pain of almost any origin. It can have a mildly calming effect on the agitated. It can have a mildly energizing effect on the depressed. There is recent evidence it helps ward off heart disease and high blood pressure. Almost every year we discover yet another, unsuspected benefit from the lowly (not to mention, inexpensive) aspirin tablet.

Only disadvantages of aspirin of which we know after generations of beneficial use are that the drug is sometimes irritating to the stomach lining, and a few people are allergic to

it. A few people are allergic to everything.

Aspirin, a true wonder drug, wasn't even a medical discovery. A German chemist identified the chemical in 1853. It is a natural derivative of coal tar. Another German scientist, not a doctor, reports in 1859 that the otherwise useless chemical might have some marginal medicinal properties. (I don't know what made him think so, except that this was an era when everything from snake oil to elephant hair had been suspected of having marginal medicinal properties.)

After that and before the U.S. Food and Drug Administration started monitoring drugs on our behalf, entrepreneurs synthesized the chemical and began marketing it as OTC products. People started popping pills, and soon the drug's truly useful properties became evident.

By now we know with certainty that aspirin works on certain ailments and symptoms, but we still don't know much about how it works or why. Aspirin was a serendipitous success. It was realized without the plodding succession of failures which leads to more useful knowledge.

Accidental success is OK. Holding an aspirin tablet in my hand when I have a headache, I am sincerely grateful for serendipity, but I respect that plodding sort of success even more. I respect failure after failure, and I trust, pure, irrefutable, wide knowledge eventually yields. Failure is to be welcomed as the beginning of expanded understanding and mastery.

I have a fantasy in which a bunch of little kids are in school and Billy is asked to stand up in front of the class.

"I want all of you to congratulate Billy," says the teacher with a kindly smile. She waves a math paper in the air. "Billy got the most wrong answers on yesterday's math quiz!"

The class applauds. Billy looks embarrassed.

"Now Billy gets to stay after school with me and learn what you who got perfect scores do not yet know. He gets to learn what definitely does not work and why, as well as what does work. By tomorrow, Billy will know more about our math lessons than anyone else in our class!"

Yay, Billy. Yay, teacher.



Bare shouldered evening ensemble and white blouse with tight skirt are shown for spring

Paris fashion collection called 'best show in town'

By JILL GERSTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PARIS — Outside of the Folies Bergere, the best show in town the other day was Thierry Mugler's spring collection.

The designer, whose clothes are a special sort of paradise for the young, fashion-groupie crowd—is a master of sex-object couture in the tradition of 1950s Hollywood starlets.

Combine the clothes with his penchant for having his models pantomime tableaux vivantes and you've got yourself the simplest, costume revue around.

Never mind asking whether modern women really need his Day-Glo colored knit dresses that cling like paint on a wall, or his hair miniskirts dripping yards of beaded fringe, or his peck-toon halter tops blossoming with plastic orchids. Think of it as theater, not fashion, and just hope that somewhere in his showroom hangs a less wacky, more wearable collection that will be shipped to the stores.

What were some of the highlights of the two dozen fashion skits that ran nearly 90 minutes?

The "cabinet ministers" were a big favorite.

Models in sheer, tight sheath dresses, with a spray of pleats at the ranny, minced down the runway carrying white briefcases marked "confidential" and waving to the crowds a la Alexander Halig.

There were "naval officers" in braided-trimmed pea jackets entirely covering thigh-high shorts; "policemen" in tight-fitting capulet

jackets and back-slit skirts; "Mary Pythons" in short, snakeskin-printed leather dresses with big slits at the hipbone and chest, and "movie stars" in blond wigs and red tuxedo pants cinched with gold leather belts.

However, the pieces de resistance were the evening creations. Models sat on bar stools, smoked cigarettes in long black holders and wore flimsy halter tops that had no sides, no backs and very little fringe and were attached to silk-fringed skirts. Fringe reappeared — in plastic curtain beads — on halter skirts that were paired with halters that sprouted multicolored plastic orchids at the shoulders.

At the other end of the spectrum from Mugler's incomprehensible sex-kitten creations are Issey Miyake's voluminous, square-cut clothes that flap and wrap and fold and bunch so that the finished creation resembles an overflowing laundry bag. Indeed, his proportions are so gargantuan that two women could easily fit inside one dress, with room to spare.

Everyone is whispering that it's this big, loose, square silhouette that is the wave of the future, if only because it's the passion of all the Japanese designers who are fast emerging as the new trend setters on the fashion front.

The popular, Paris-based Miyake probably could be considered one of the "Japanese establishment" in comparison to such rising stars as Yohji Yamamoto, Junko Koshino and Yuki Torii, all of whom showed collections here.

For spring, Miyake is mad for loosely woven, fishnet fabric and un-

evenly dyed, wool linens, which he uses for his baggy overblouses and bunched diaper-wrapped pants.

Except for some carnival-bright sweaters, he sticks to a no-color palette of sand, gray, slate blue and dusty rose.

His two innovations? Snap-off sleeves and drawstrings used for adjusting the length of voluminous, shirred trousers that call to mind Army parachutes. Why anyone would want to take off her sleeves or roll up her pants like a Venetian blind is a question only the designer can answer.

The news from Claude Montana's show is that the designer has gone all sleek and elegant. That's right, Montana, the enfant terrible who gave the world storm-trooper leathers and "Star Wars" jumpsuits is now into a classic phase.

He is enamored of uniforms, such as khaki suede safari suits and naval officers' dress whites, the snazziest of which was a snowy, fitted mess jacket glistening with gold braid and worn over wide, ankle-cropped pants.

Industry aids education

By PATRICIA McCOORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Something for taxpayers to cheer about:

For a pioneering project to improve science and engineering education, The National Science Foundation, a federal government agency, is doubling its bucks by teaming up with private industry.

The NSF investment, as a result, is boosted by nearly \$1 million — the value of computers donated by five companies. NSF funding for the program is \$85,688. The company contributions amount to \$947,217.

Education institutions, which must provide a quarter of the project cost to receive an NSF award, will plunk down \$250,000.

Fifty-eight research teams will run the experiments aimed at improving science and engineering education at the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades and early college levels.

Why all the effort?

Shortcomings in American science and engineering education are the sorest topics anytime educators, high tech companies and government officials get together.

Germany, Japan and the Soviets are on the way to outdistancing the United States in production of scientists and engineers. This is due to the near-collapse of science and math education in American public schools as higher-paying jobs in industry

are luring students away from the NSF-Industry Cooperation Education Experiments:

- Using the computer to make science instruction easier to read for the community college student.

- Using computers to teach modern physics without mathematics.

- Computer games for teaching high school and university-level modern physics without mathematics.

- Robotics modules for engineering technology students. NSF puts in

\$500; the computer company, \$15,045 in equipment. William T. "Beau" of Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky., is in charge.

- Tornado warning education for high school and university-level students, using a microcomputer. NSF, \$500; computer company, \$10,300; worth of computers. William T. Corcoran, Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., runs the experiment.

- Computer simulations of the planets in astronomy. NSF, \$41,724; computer company, \$18,120 worth of computers. Robert J. Dukes, College of Charleston in South Carolina runs the project.

DONNA
SCOTT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 25 REPUBLICAN
Support Donna Scott... She believes in the Free Enterprise System!
Bill Koch
* * * * *
* * * * *

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1982
Sale Time: 12:00 Noon
LOCATED: 1922 Hayburn Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho or it's 7 blocks east of McDonalds. Watch for the sale sign off Blue Lakes.
OFF STREET PARKING WATCH FOR PARK SIGN... LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY JOYCE

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Love Seat, Sofa, Bed, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Bed, Chrome Breakfast Set & 5 Chairs, Chest Of Drawers, A Desk And Office Chair, Nagoya Recliner, AM/FM 7 Trk Stereo Player, Bed Complete With Box Spring, Mattress, Sleigh Bed Cabinet, Floor, 6 Footer With Double Doors, Small Deep Freeze With 3 Top Doors.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Exercise Roll-O-Matic Machine, Folding Chairs, Whiskey Cabinet, 2 Small Wood Box Cases, 2 Way Portable TV, Television, Pole Lamp, Bar B Q Grill, Thermos Soloist Heater, Thermostats, Dune Buggy, Electric Meat Slicer, Grill, Cane, Fruit Juicer, Lawn Mower, Gas, Bathroom Rack, Adding Machine, 2 B & W Televisions, Iron & Ironing Board, Curtain Rods, 2 Arm Movie Projector, Portable Record Player, Maps & Brochures, Carpet Sweeper, Electric Lawn Mower, Pick Up Player, Axle And 5 Trk Car, Stereo, Picnic Table, 2 Trm Cyclor, TV Stand, Hollywood Bed Frame, Camp Dish, Large Size Camp Iron Griddle, Chair, Camp Stove, 2 Way Radio, 55 Sink & Drain, 2 Way Radio, Franklin Tree Wood Vase, Camero, Small Tape Recorder, 55 Sink & Drain, 2 Way Radio, Small Deep Freeze With 3 Top Doors, 1 Camp Refrigerator For Piping For An 8 ft. Ceiling.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Large Size Post Drill With Motor On Stand, Heavy Duty Unit With 2 Speed Transmission, Small Drill Boxes, Hard Hats, Tractor Tow Mirrors, Small Beeping Press, New Bench Grinder, Electric Drill, Exhaust Pipes, Air Drill, Small Compressor, Pickup Mirrors, Pipe Vice, 2 Pipe Hand Winch, Car Headlights, Alliner, Leather Welding Jacket And Pans, 2 Stage Oil Welding Gloves And Knee Pads, Hand Saws, Hand Saws, Hammers, Lots Of Miscellaneous Welding Iron, Lots Miscellaneous Nails.

HONDA 90 - LAWN - FARM ITEMS
1 Ton 1968 Chevrolet Truck, 4 Speed, 327, Dual Wheels 7x10 New Steel Flat Bed w/Stack Pockets, Run Good, HONDA 900 Step Thru Trail Bike With 2 Speed Quick Change, Motor Cycle Helmets, Real Lawnmower, Electric Rotary Lawn Mower, Lawn Tractor, New Lawn Tractor, Electric Cord, Electric Weed Eater, Some New & Used 4x8 Sheets Of Paneling, 10 Sheets Of Plywood, New House Paint, Automobile Tank, Binoculars, 7x10 1 Ton Laminated Wood & Steel Truck Bed, Farmy Black Tractor.

EQUIPMENT - AUTOMOTIVE JEEP - TIRES AND SUPPLIES
Utility Trailer, New Paint, Bed and Michelin Tires, Ferguson T.O. 35 Tractor, Ho 12.4x32 Rubber With 3 Point Hitch And Motor (Needs Rebuild), Rod Runner Trailer, Axle And Springs (New), 3 Bar Cultivator With 3 Point Hitch, Steel 2 Speed Harrow, 2 Churns, Exhaust Pipes, Air Drill, 2x8 & 4x4 Jeep Winch/hoist With Red Tire, 950x16.5 Tire And Wheel, Set Of 4 Truck Churns, 900 to 1100, 1000x20 6 Hole Bud Wheel, 900x20 Bud Wheel, 1000x20 10 Hole Bud Wheel, Set of 4 78 Tire, New Air Horn, New Snowmobiles, 3 Tractor Or Pickup Tank, 30 Gallon Barrel And Tank, Square 2 Wheel Covered Storage Trailer, Tractor Bumper For New 4x4 Snow, Exhaust Pipes, Air Drill, 2x8 & 4x4 Jeep Winch/hoist With Red Tire, 950x16.5 Tire And Wheel, Set Of 4 Truck Churns, 900 to 1100, 1000x20 6 Hole Bud Wheel, 900x20 Bud Wheel, 1000x20 10 Hole Bud Wheel, Set of 4 78 Tire, New Air Horn, New Snowmobiles, 3 Tractor Or Pickup Tank, Pair Cross Country Skis, Lift Kit For Car, Monomator Trailer Trailer, Homemade Porta Potty.

NOTE: The Hollands are moving to Boise, and can not take everything with them. They have chosen to have an auction to sell all the above articles, as they continue to move there they may be a number of other items, come look and see and buy at auction prices...

TERMS: CASH
OWNERS: Bob & Ida Fay Holland
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome
CLERK: BILL HADLOCK CASHIER: MARJORIE BROWNFIELD
Jerome Twin Falls

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

PUBLIC Auction
Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, October 21
Bob and Ida Fay Holland
Household, and Farm Machinery
Buhl, Advertisement Oct. 29
Masters & Osborne

Monday, October 25
McAlister House Moving
Hayburn, Advertisement Oct. 23
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, October 27
Bob and Ida Fay Holland
Twin Falls, Advertisement Oct. 25
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, October 28
Roy Hult & Neighbors
Gooding, Advertisement Oct. 26th
Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne

Sunday, October 31
Antiques Auction
Jerome, Advertisement Oct. 29
Jerry James & Frank Coppocclama

Friday, October 29
M&M Film Closeout Auction
Jerome, Advertisement October 27
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, October 29
Ryko Farms Dairy Dispenser
Nampa Area,
Advertisement October 26
John E. Hayes Auctioneers

Friday, October 29
Filer 1st Baptist Church
Filer, Advertisement Oct. 27
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, October 30
Anna Mason Furniture Auction
Kimberly
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Monday, November 1
B-M&S Sand & Gravel Co.
Chert, Advertisement Oct. 30th
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUCTION
ETHEL SKINNER
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Tuesday, October 26, 1982
2 miles east of Ernest Home Center, on Falls Ave. East
Watch for Auction Sign.

(Note: Because of parking problems, etc., we are moving Mrs. Skinner's auction location to J.W.'s premises. Thanks, Pop!)
No Lunch
Location: 2 miles east of Ernest Home Center, on Falls Ave. East

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
Oval Bryhill dining table w/3 leaves and four upholstered cane-back chairs - Dinotto table and four chairs - Coffee table - Early American Love Seat - Gold winged-back swivel chair - Early American - Rose pattern rocker - Avocado sofa and chair - Pair French Provincial and tables - Pair table lamps - Philco combination radio and record player - Portable stereo-phonograph - 33 RPM Records - China closet full of dishes, some old.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Old 3/4 size single Spool Bed complete w/springs and mattress - Blonde 5-piece Bedroom Set - 5-drawer chest of drawers

MISCELLANEOUS
Set of 3 Blue wavy wood shades - White metal coffee lounge w/pod - Rotary Gas lawn mower - 2 Pickup Dodge rims and tires - Many pots and pans - Christmas decorations - TV Tires - Nick Nacks and figurines - Electric Fry Pan - Skis - Some linens - Artificial flowers - Vases - Electric corn popper and coffee pot - Toaster - Pictures - Sewing basket and contents - New vaporizer - Set of 8 yellow dishes - Box of pictures - Electric Iron

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: ETHEL SKINNER
Sale managed by Messersmith Auction Service
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome
CLERK: BILL HADLOCK CASHIER: MARJORIE BROWNFIELD
Jerome Twin Falls

Dear Abby



Pennies make best treats

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Halloween will soon be here, and despite all the publicity about children who have been victims of poisoned candy and apples with razor blades, thousands of youngsters will be out "trick-or-treating" again this year.

I pray you will print this suggestion: Instead of handing out candy or fruit, get several rolls of pennies from the bank, and when the youngsters show up, drop two or three pennies into their trick-or-treat bags. The kids will get a kick out of counting their money when they get home; and their parents will rest a little easier.

This may not solve the problem entirely, but it might help.

MARY B. CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR MARY: Good suggestion. And regarding this trick-or-treat business: In the good old days, youngsters would tour their own neighborhoods to show off their Halloween costumes and receive a modest treat.

In recent years, however, gangs of older kids have gone all over town demanding booty in exchange for "protection" against having one's

garbage cans overturned, windows soaped, eggs thrown and property vandalized. This is blackmail! Law enforcers everywhere have had to swell their ranks in order to protect citizens.

In these crazy times, young children should not be out alone at night unless accompanied by an adult.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend who always brings her 4-year-old son along when she comes to play bridge at my home. The boy interrupts when adults are talking, runs around the house making as much noise as he can, walks on my furniture and is generally a nuisance. I've tried to keep him amused with toys, color books, TV, etc., but he wants to be where his mother is.

When he misbehaves, his mother usually asks him to "stop" — but he pays no attention to her.

I don't think it's my place to discipline the child, but I am at the end of my rope. What do you suggest?

FRUSTRATED — HOSTESS
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Ask your friend to please get a sitter and leave the boy at home. Explain that the child is bored in the company of adults and he misbehaves to get attention.

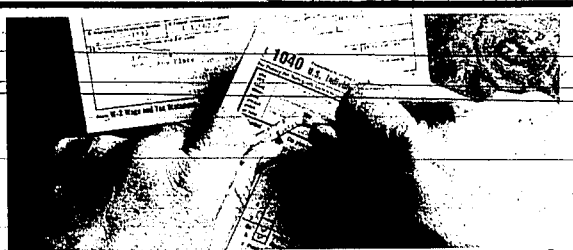
If your friend continues to bring the boy, don't invite her back until the boy grows up.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy I'll call Ritchie one night. He said he was 24. (I'm 20.) I really fell for him hard. We dated for about a week. He told me he lived at home with his parents. Then when I tried calling him, his father answered the phone and called Ritchie, but when I said, "Hello, Ritchie? This is Terri," he hung up the phone.

I have tried calling him several times since then, but as soon as he hears my voice he hangs up on me. The last time I said, "Please don't hang up, I want to talk to you," but he hung up before I even finished the sentence.

What could the matter be? If I did something to upset him or make him angry, I wish he would tell me. We were getting along great together. I can't figure it out, can you?

— OUT OF IDEAS
DEAR OUT: You are "out" all right, and better off for it. In any case, Ritchie has given you a very clear message: He doesn't want to talk to you, which I think says it all.



Frustrated over taxes?

Our new IRA Tax Deferred Savings Plan can help.

Everyone earning a living is eligible for a First Security IRA Tax Deferred Savings Plan. And First Security makes it easy to invest with four different plans. Shelter up to \$4,000* annually.

Check with First Security for the IRA Deferred Savings Plan just right for you and begin to ease that taxation frustration.

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*Maximum contribution for an individual is \$2,000. \$4,000 of a working couple's income may be sheltered with two accounts.



Dr. Lamb

Take pulse right way

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I heard a physician on TV discussing the best way to take your pulse after exercising.

He indicated that most people take their pulse on one of the major arteries at the front of the neck. He said you should not hold the artery too long or you could cause damage to the brain, and that you should never hold both arteries down at the same time.

Typically I take my pulse after exercising. Although I usually press on one artery in my neck I have on occasion used both arteries simultaneously.

To say the least, I was frightened by the doctor's comment, thinking that I may have done irreparable harm to myself. What are the dangers in taking your pulse this way?

DEAR READER — The fact that you had no discernible problem is proof enough that it didn't cause you any harm. But I don't recommend pressing on both neck arteries at the same time, either.

The arteries pulsate and you do not

need to press down hard on them or obliterate the pulse to count your heart rate. Just let your fingertips feel the natural beat. The arteries you are asking about are the carotid arteries on each side of the windpipe, about the level of your voice box.

It is true that if you occlude the artery, or particularly both arteries, that you may interrupt enough blood flow to the brain to cause a problem. This is very unlikely in young people. And if you had a clogged artery you could dislodge a clot.

More likely is that even by "stroking" the artery you can set off a carotid reflex that slows the heart or may cause fainting. Some people have a hyperactive carotid reflex and may faint from having a barber tighten the cloth around their neck.

You might find that you can take your pulse just as well from your temple artery just in front of your ear, or your radial artery in your wrist just above the base of the thumb (palm side). A little practice usually makes it easy to get a pulse from either location.

You will want to read The Health Letter 9-8, Your Heart Rate. What it

Means, 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 am 54 years old and I have what my doctor called a spermatocele in my left groin. Please explain in layman's terms what this is. Also what are the symptoms I might feel from this problem? What can I do to correct this? Is surgery necessary?

DEAR READER — It is just a cyst. It is attached to the cord part of the testicles and it is full of sperm cells. It is not dangerous and will not cause any symptoms.

The only ones that ever cause symptoms are those that might become large, not from growth but from distention. That is quite rare and the symptoms are simply the mechanical problems that could result.

Most spermatoceles never need treatment. If a person wants to eliminate a medium-sized to large one it would have to be removed surgically. Only the cyst is removed.

GEORGE HANSEN WORKS FOR IDAHO AGRICULTURE



AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

Congressman Hansen is a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee where he can continue his service to the farmers of Idaho and the nation.

"I was delighted that you could join me in the Oval Office when I signed into law the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981. Your dedication and support were crucial during the legislative process, and I salute you. At the same time, I want you to know how much I look forward to your continued counsel and friendship as we begin the new legislative session."

Ronald Reagan, President

SUGARBEET GROWERS

"Now that the House has passed the 1981 Farm Bill, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for lending your full support to the sugar provisions of the Farm Bill. I know that the Conference Committee will support America's farm industries as they deserve to be supported. Many thanks again for all your help."

Denial K. Akase, Member of Congress
Second District, Hawaii

"I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for supporting the Sugar Program. As I am sure you are aware, this program was very important to the sugar beet farmers of the Red River Valley in my district, as well as to the sugar growers throughout the nation."

Arian Strongland, Member of Congress
Seventh District, Minnesota

POTATO REFERENDUM

Legislation sponsored by Congressman Hansen was signed by President Reagan recently, enabling potato growers nationwide to vote on a referendum that would increase funding for The Potato Board. The board would then increase its promotion and research efforts, especially consumer advertising, which would highly benefit Idaho potato growers.

FARM BILL

"I want you to know how much I appreciate your vote last week for adoption of the Conference Report on S. 884, the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981. In signing the bipartisan farm bill today the President recognized the important congressional role in helping us provide a more market-oriented agriculture in this country. This change will benefit both our producers of food and fiber as well as ensuring a dependable supply of reasonably priced food for our nation's consumers. Thank you for your help in the passage of this bill."

John H. Block, Secretary
Department of Agriculture

CATTELMEN

"On behalf of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association we thank you very much for your excellent support and efforts in gaining approval of the English Amendment to the Farm Bill. Your efforts in formulating equitable rules for foreign and domestic meat producers will be extremely beneficial for American consumers and producers."

Mike Mogensen, Executive Vice President
Idaho Cattlemen's Association

FARM MARKETS

Congressman Hansen was one of 16 congressmen who signed a letter to President Reagan urging the administration to do more to help U.S. farmers to sell their products abroad by (1) using alternative sales arrangements, especially with developing countries that lack the currency or credit to make purchases, (2) expanding direct credit sales and the funding of the Agriculture Export Credit Revolving Fund as authorized by the recently enacted farm bill, (3) use of Export-Import Bank funds for trade expansion, and (4) continuation of attempts to remove unnecessary tariff and non-tariff barriers to U.S. exports to foreign countries.

FARM LABOR

Because of Congressman Hansen's efforts, U.S. immigration and Naturalization Service policies were changed following that agency's "scandalous abuses" of Idaho farmers. INS had changed 10 Magic Valley farmers with transporting and using illegal farm workers. Most charges were later dropped and others reduced.

WATER

"The Walla Walla District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, appreciates the support and interest you have demonstrated regarding our water resource development projects."

J. J. Trayer, Colonel, CE
Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army

COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

COMPARE COVERAGE, COMPARE PRICES.

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COMPARE PRICES!

	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30	\$17.80	\$28.00
30 through 39	\$22.90	\$33.10
40 through 49	\$31.10	\$40.60
50 through 59	\$41.90	\$49.50
60+	\$52.50	\$57.50
One Child	\$15.90	
Two Or More Children	\$28.00	
OPTION A PLAN, \$200 DEDUCTIBLE.		

COMPARE PRICES!

	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30	\$14.30	\$22.80
30 through 39	\$18.50	\$27.00
40 through 49	\$25.00	\$33.00
50 through 59	\$33.70	\$40.30
60+	\$42.20	\$46.90
One Child	\$12.70	
Two Or More Children	\$22.20	
OPTION B PLAN, \$500 DEDUCTIBLE.		

Blue Shield of Idaho



ALL HEALTH CARE PLANS ARE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE EXCLUSIONS AND WAITING PERIODS.

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TELEPHONE
234-0020

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN

For Idaho and America!

At Wit's End

Kids have to learn to 'sink or swim'

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

My friend, Hazel, dropped by the other day and was amazed to find that another child had moved back home with us.

"I'm so proud of Russell and his independence," she bragged. "You wouldn't catch him being at home with us. After all, he's 25 years old!"

"Does he have his own apartment?" I asked.

"Apartment! My dear, he has his own house. Dan and I figured we might just as well have equity in a home than pay rent on his apartment. I mean, at the end of all those years, what have you got to show for it except a bunch of rent receipts?"

"You bought his home?"

"The least we could do," she said. "After all, he was going to put all that furniture he carted away for the last eight years? It's all worked out perfect. Just when we made the last payment on his car, his lease was up on the apartment."

"How else could you get to his father's plant? We originally bought him a motorcycle, but those things are so dangerous. When we paid his insurance premiums, they told us because he rode a motorcycle, he was

a high risk. We couldn't afford those kind of rates."

"You pay his insurance?"

"Only his car and his health. I mean what are kids supposed to do these days? Most of them can't even afford to be sick. We figured insurance was safer than taking a chance on being hit with a hospital bill cod turkey. Especially, since he's taking some night classes and burning the candle at both ends."

"A lot of kids are going to school part-time."

"It's all we can afford," she said. "What with his food, utilities, and the new baby coming."

"He's married?" I asked.

"Again. Believe you me, it's not true that two can live cheaper than one. The girl eats like a horse. But she's much nicer than the one we pay alimony to. Now there's a piece of work. I worry about Russell, I really do. All that responsibility. The future so lffy. But it's like Dan and I told him. You have to get out of the nest and stand on your own two feet sometime."

As I saw her to the door she leaned over and whispered, "Do him a favor. Boot him out. It's the only way he's going to know what independence is all about. He'll either sink or swim."

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the South Central Community Action Agency of Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids at the office of McCURE-ENGINEERING in the First Interstate Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time, November 1982 for HEATING AND ENERGY CONSERVATION MODIFICATIONS HEAD START CENTER located at 236 Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place stated for receipt of the bids received after the time fixed for opening thereof will be held at the office of the Engineer upon receipt of the bids. Additional sets may be obtained by payment of \$25.00. The deposit will be returned to actual bidders provided the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within fourteen (14) days after the opening. All drawings and specifications are the property of the Engineer and must be returned to him.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a cash, check, bond, or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of each bid and shall be made payable to the SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY. The work on this project shall be substantially completed by January 21, 1983 and Liquidated Damages in the amount of \$25.00 per calendar day will be assessed for failure to complete work by the specified date.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of the contract unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY
VICKI KIDD
Executive Director
PUBLISH: Sunday, October 24, through Thursday, October 28, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

of the proposed rules will be made available upon request specifying the docket number cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the proposed economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance concerning technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise, Idaho.

All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the attention of the Engineer and must be postmarked or delivered on or before Monday, November 15, 1982.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Idaho Code, since the Department has no objection to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which is designed solely to comply with the provisions of Section 1811 of the Social Security Act in order to facilitate the execution of burial plots and contracts to meet subsistence needs.

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Written comments concerning the proposed emergency rules will be accepted if postmarked or delivered to the attention of or before Friday, October 29, 1982.

DATED this 14th day of October 1982.
DAWN S. STATHAM
Custodian of the Records of the Medical Assistance Program, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Monday, October 25, November 1, and 8, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

State, Boise, Idaho.

The purpose of the October 21st meeting will be to discuss and/or take action on Board minutes from July 27, 1982 and July 28, 1982, budget items, pending litigation, the Veterans Administration, Medical Center, the future of health planning, and applications approved during the October 1981 review cycle.

The purpose of the meeting on October 27th is to deliberate and to make a decision based on a quorum vote of the board on five health care applications received not later than August 1, 1982. All applications to be considered are: Sterling Health Care Corporation, County Nursing Home, Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals, Inc., Boise Home Homes, Bannock Regional Medical Center.

Public participation at all the board meetings, consistent with Section 67-2341 and 67-2347, Idaho Code, and reasonable accommodations will be provided for handicapped persons who want to attend, if you require special accommodations at the meeting, please contact this office at (208) 334-4401, not later than October 25, 1982. Dated this October 20, 1982.
Jackie MacLeod, Bureau of General Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 600 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Monday, October 25, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE FARMERS' HOME ADMINISTRATION HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES:

1. 2-2 BEDROOM, 2 LEVEL AND 1-3 LEVEL TOWNHOUSES, SEVEN OF TWIN FALLS IN THE WASHINGTON PARK SUBDIVISION.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER WHO IS INTERESTED IN LISTING THESE PROPERTIES SHOULD CONTACT THE FARMERS' HOME ADMINISTRATION OFFICE AT 873 FILER AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301. TELEPHONE (208) 733-8891.

PUBLISH: Wednesdays, October 22 and 28, and Mondays - October 25, and November 1, 1982.

The following equipment will be sold by Northwest Acceptance Corporation at public sale for cash, at 10:00 a.m. Friday November 5, 1982 at Austin's Truck Brokerage Co., Deere Street, Twin Falls, Idaho:

One (1) 1980 Mack Model RWL712LST Truck, s/n RWL712LST51708, complete with tires, wheels, and all other attachments and accessories.

One (1) 1981 Mack Model RWL788LST, s/n 1M1U21574BM001017, complete with tires, wheels, and all other attachments and accessories.

The equipment is available for prior inspection at the above address. The terms of the sale are cash to the highest bidder. Northwest Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.

NORTHWEST ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, 822 N.E. Multnomah St., Suite # 1080, Portland, OR 97232, (503) 232-9000 or (503) 344-0333.
PUBLISH: Monday, October 25, through Friday, October 29, 1982.

Females need calcium

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a woman 70 or so falls and breaks her hip, questions go like this:

Did the hip break and then she tumbled? Or did the force of landing on impact break it?

It seems like a chicken and egg question — which came first — the break or the fall?

A good bet is that the hipbone, eroded by osteoporosis, gave way.

This was part of the picture as Dr. Louis Avioli, a professor of medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, provided an update on osteoporosis — a condition put down as the underlying cause of the broken hips suffered by 190,000 older Americans.

Osteoporosis is a thinning of the bony material composing the skeleton. Brittle bones cannot maintain mechanical support.

The diet of American females is somewhat deficient in calcium — contributing in a major way to failure of certain parts of the skeleton as the years mount, authorities say.

Most susceptible are ribs, pelvis, hips, spine. Fractured vertebrae — or crush fractures resulting in height loss and the back known as dowager's hump — are a hallmark of osteoporosis.

"It was known for years as women age, fractures primarily are of the axial skeleton — hips, pelvis, spine, ribs," he said. "We didn't know until two or three years ago that the thinning of the bones starts for 10 to 15 percent of the women at age 25 — if she is not getting the calcium she needs."

The Recommended Daily Allowance — the so-called RDA — is 1300mg to 1400 mg a day.

But from the age of 15 on, the diet of American women contains no more than 500mg to 600mg per day, on average.

"By the time a girl is 15 she is already 90mg deficient in calcium," the internist said.

Dr. Avioli said calcium supplementation is one way of helping to retard the rate of bone loss.

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All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the attention of the Engineer and must be postmarked or delivered on or before Monday, November 15, 1982.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Idaho Code, since the Department has no objection to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which is designed solely to comply with the provisions of Section 1811 of the Social Security Act in order to facilitate the execution of burial plots and contracts to meet subsistence needs.

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Write your own certificate of value on Valley irrigation equipment.

Valley Irrigation

Here's your chance to purchase a Valley irrigation system at a substantial savings during the month of October. Simply stop by and make the best buy you can on the system that best fits your needs. Then send in your Certificate of Value to receive a check from Valley equivalent to \$2.00 per foot on the system you purchase.* (You may have received the Certificate in the mail. If not we will have one for you.)

You'll never get a better buy on the best irrigation system in America today... a Valley system.

NOTE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PROPOSED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0301-8208, involves the adoption, amendment, and rescinding of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-5202(b) and 67-5202(a)(4), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 20 CFR 401.1201, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department is proposing to exclude burial plots from consideration and to provide a partial exclusion of funds set aside for burial expenses in determining eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD) and AABD Medical Assistance. Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720, or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies

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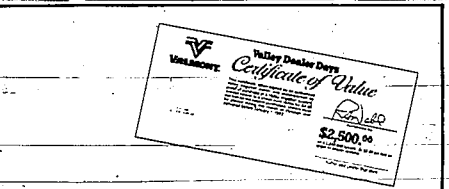
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Here's your chance to purchase a Valley irrigation system at a substantial savings during the month of October. Simply stop by and make the best buy you can on the system that best fits your needs. Then send in your Certificate of Value to receive a check from Valley equivalent to \$2.00 per foot on the system you purchase.* (You may have received the Certificate in the mail. If not we will have one for you.)

You'll never get a better buy on the best irrigation system in America today... a Valley system.

Valley Irrigation

Valley Dealer Days

OPEN HOUSE

OCTOBER 26, 1982

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Lunch & Refreshments

SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION

1 South and 1/2 West of Jerome 324-8185

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Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Idaho Code, since the Department has no objection to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which is designed solely to comply with the provisions of Section 1811 of the Social Security Act in order to facilitate the execution of burial plots and contracts to meet subsistence needs.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(a)(4), Idaho Code, that the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action under Docket Number 0301-8208E, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal, and rescission of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance under the Social Security Act, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, Idaho Code, has been taken under the authority granted in Section 67-5202(b) and 67-5202(a)(4), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 20 CFR 401.101 effective November 1, 1982.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because failure to implement this provision will deny eligibility to eligible applicants for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. The AABD program would become more restrictive than the federal Supplemental Security Income program. This means that the state would need to extend the Medical Assistance program to all individuals able to "spend-down" to the federal eligibility limits by using excess resources for medical care, and therefore, establishing medical need. This effect is a requirement of the Social Security Act, Section 1902(i), imposed on states with eligibility requirements more restrictive than the federal Supplemental Security Income program. No state funds are available to the state for Medical Assistance program to be adopted by emergency procedures, are to become effective on the 10th day of November, 1982, and to expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 10th day of March, 1983.

Written comments concerning the proposed emergency rules will be accepted if postmarked or delivered to the attention of or before Friday, October 29, 1982.

DATED this 14th day of October 1982.
DAWN S. STATHAM
Custodian of the Records of the Medical Assistance Program, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Monday, October 25, November 1, and 8, 1982.

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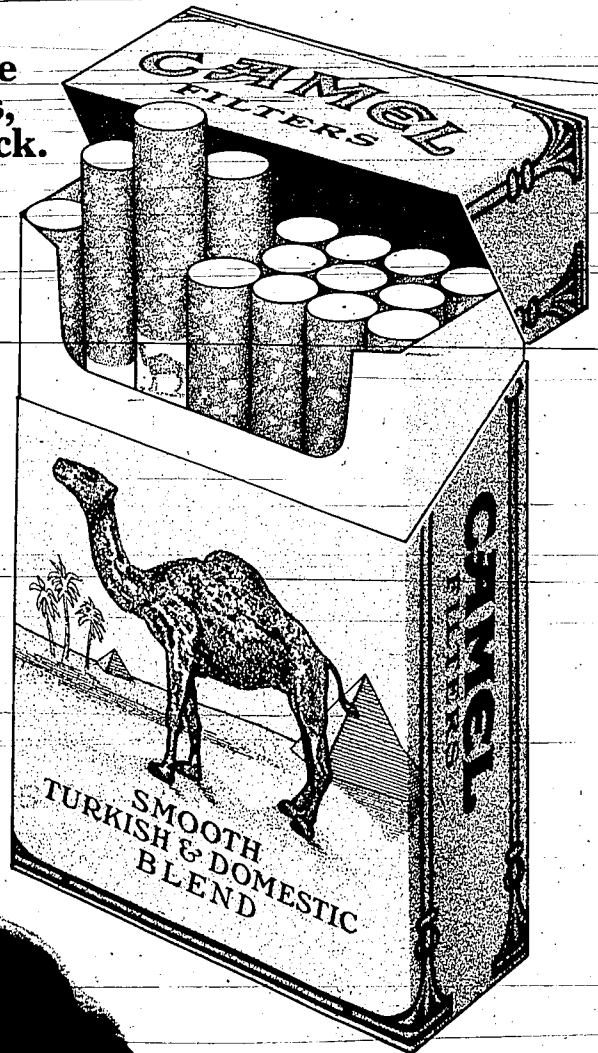
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Player reps meet, stay firm on wage plan

By DON CRONIN
 UPI sports writer

WASHINGTON — The NFL Players Association reaffirmed its solidarity Sunday and vowed to continue its 34-day strike following a lengthy meeting of player representatives.

About 100 players met at union headquarters in Washington for nearly five hours and reached the resolution passed Aug. 30 in Chicago. Even dissident players who had spoken out against the strike and the union's wage scale demand either agreed with the resolution or remained quiet.

No date was set for resuming negotiations that broke off Saturday when mediator Sam Kagel walked out of the talks. Kagel withdrew after he was unable to coax either side off its

hardline stand on the crucial issue of how wages will be distributed.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said he will telephone chief NFL negotiator Jack Donlan to set up further talks "as soon as possible." Donlan is to meet today in New York with members of the league's executive committee.

Garvey also said he plans to meet Monday with William A. Lubbers, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board. Lubbers said last week he will issue a complaint against the NFL for refusing to bargain in good faith.

Union attorney Joseph A. Yablonski said the likelihood of an injunction is greater now that the talks have broken off. He also said the union will decide soon how it will proceed in court.

He said the NFLPA may ask for a rehearing of an appellate court decision that allows the league to challenge in various state courts the players' right to participate in the aborted series of union-sponsored all-star games. Another alternative would be to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Yablonski also said the union may go into federal court in Washington this week to test the validity of the standard NFL player contract. The union asked for an injunction two weeks ago on grounds that the contract is invalid, but Judge John Penn refused to rule, saying the matter needed further hearing.

The union's five-point resolution demands that the NFL Management Council: "provide immediate substantial wage increases... guarantee players a fair share of future NFL revenues; eliminate wage inequities; produce

longer careers through elimination of incentives to cut older players for financial reasons; and reward performance through significant incentives."

The resolution did not mention the NFLPA demand for a union-administered wage scale.

Union President Gene Upshaw said the demand is not necessarily for a wage scale, "but for something that addresses our five points. We think a wage scale does that, but we're open to listen to any other solution. We just don't see any other way."

Upshaw said the representatives indicated Sunday that their biggest desire is for a "good, fair collective bargaining agreement."

"Everyone was watching — some players, owners and fans — to get a feeling of where we are," he said. "We are firm in our stand, more solid than before."

Three players who have spoken out against the strike and union demands — Russ Francis of the San Francisco 49ers, Bert Jones of the Los Angeles Rams and Russell Erben of the New Orleans Saints — had little to say following the meeting Sunday.

"Everyone has some ideas and many people presented their ideas," said Francis, who left, along with James Lofton of the Green Bay Packers, about 90 minutes before the meeting ended. "Everybody seemed receptive to other ideas. It's premature to say anything now, but for me individually, it was productive."

Lofton said the meeting was to make "a reaffirmation of our position and see where we go from here."

Jones and Erben refused to talk with reporters as they left the meeting.

See STRIKE on Page D2

Vandals, Bengals transform Big Sky into 6-team race

By United Press International

Idaho and Idaho State have turned the 1982 Big Sky Conference title race from a Montana-Montana State affair into a wide-open chase that includes at least six league teams.

While Idaho was upsetting 13th-ranked Montana State 36-20 Saturday night in Moscow, Idaho State was knocking off No. 18-ranked Montana 28-14 in Pocatello. That leaves the MSU Bobcats and Vandals with one loss each in Big Sky play this year, while Boise State, Idaho State, Montana and Northern Arizona all have two conference losses.

And all of those teams have at least two Big Sky games remaining, so the 1982 league title is still up for grabs.

In the only other Big Sky game Saturday, Boise State whipped Weber State 41-21. While, in non-league games, Nevada-Reno beat Fullerton State 17-7, but Northern Arizona lost 14-7 to Eastern Washington.

Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart completed 23 passes for 295 yards and three touchdowns in the Vandals' home opener against Montana State, ending the Bobcats' five-game winning streak.

"After our 40-16 loss at Montana last weekend, we knew we were in a do-or-die situation," said Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson. "We were excited and anxious going into the Montana State game, and perhaps that's why we executed better and played better."

"This was our best defensive performance all year, especially after the first quarter," said Erickson. "We were more active on offense this week—we've been all year. I'm really proud of this team."

Besides his three touchdown passes, two of which went to wide receiver Brian Allen, Hobart also plunged one yard for a fourth Idaho score as the Vandals battled back from down 17-7 to pull out the win.

Idaho running back Kerry Hickey rushed for 118 yards, including a four-yard scoring run. Hobart's TD

passes went nine yards to Allen, 14 to Vic Wallace and five again to Allen.

MSU quarterback Mike Godfrey completed 18 passes for 231 yards and one touchdown in a losing effort.

Idaho got on the scoreboard first with Hobart's first TD pass to Allen. But, the Bobcats then grabbed their 10-point lead on Mike Carter's 23-yard field goal. Godfrey's seven-yard scoring pass to Bryan Compton and a three-yard plunge by Tony Boddie.

But the Vandals grabbed the lead again on Hobart's back-breaking touchdown pass to Wallace and Allen in the second quarter, and Idaho stayed ahead 21-20 at halftime after Carter's 37-yard field goal.

Idaho then put the score out of reach with 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Defending Big Sky and NCAA Division I-A champion Idaho State got its first conference win of the season as Paul Peterson threw three touchdown passes, including one to Mike Holliday, and Holliday plunged for the Bengals' other TD.

Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg accounted for both Grizzly scores, passing for one touchdown and running for the second after ISU had taken a 28-0 lead.

Boise State kept its title hopes alive as Gerald DesPres passed for 181 yards and two touchdowns and Rodney Webster rushed for 142 yards to give the Broncos their easy win over last-place Weber State.

Montana State remains in a 4-1 place in the Big Sky race with a 4-1 record, while Idaho is 2-1. Boise State and Montana are both 3-2 in the league, followed by Northern Arizona 2-2, Idaho State 1-2, Nevada-Reno 1-3, and Weber State 0-3.

Overall, Idaho and Boise State are both 5-2, followed by MSU 5-3, Montana 4-2, ISU-Nevada-Reno and NAU all 3-4, and Weber State 2-5.

Next Saturday, Idaho is at Boise State, Montana hosts Montana State, and Idaho State is at Weber State, all in Big Sky games. While, in non-conference contests, Nevada-Reno hosts Northern Iowa, and Northern Arizona is at New Mexico State.



Beating the bushes

Saturday was the opening day for pheasant hunting, a time for the birds to beware. Pat Hansen on Sunday, Dillon took his dog and went hunting south of Dillon during Saturday's opener and was looking to improve his harvest Sunday.

Claims third-straight N.Y. Marathon title by 4 seconds

By BOB RUBIN
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Alberto Salazar has won marathons with his feet, his lungs, his heart, his pride, his courage, his will and his endurance. Sunday, on a sunny, chilly (46 degrees), windy, 26.2-mile tour of the Big Apple's five boroughs, Salazar added cunning to the formidable list of assets that make him the best in the world — the best ever.

Salazar overcame a stitch in his side and a stern, dramatic challenge from Rodolfo Gomez, a 27-year Mexican, to win his third consecutive New York City Marathon and push his record in the most grueling of all athletic tests to 4-0.

Salazar finished in two hours, nine minutes, 29 seconds, four seconds ahead of Gomez, a victory of strategy as well as all his other astounding abilities, tangible and intangible.

Before considering how Salazar won, pause for a moment and think about running more than 26 miles at less than five minutes per mile and winning by only four seconds. Mind boggling. Imagine running that distance at that speed and worrying that you won't be able to outspurt your challenger in the last few hundred yards. Stupifying. Yet that was precisely Salazar's concern over the final six miles Sunday, when he and Gomez ran stride for stride ahead of the field of 14,308, the lucky ones accepted out of 60,000 applicants — two more numbers that stagger the imagina-



Alberto Salazar, left, congratulates Rodolfo Gomez before Grete Waltz crosses finish line.

A stitch in Salazar's side that developed halfway through the race and bothered him periodically much of the rest of the way prevented him from trying to "pull away" and made the Gomez challenge that much more dangerous. At the 17-mile mark, Gomez surged to a 20-yard lead.

Salazar hadn't seen him among the early leaders, and when he appeared, Salazar thought, "Ah, the sly fox." Now the sly fox was threatening to steal Alberto's chickens, and Salazar said he had to fight near-panic.

"The pace wasn't too fast, but with my side hurting, I couldn't surge back," he said. "I just hoped he



Waltz regains dominance with fourth N. Y. victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grete Waltz can now take some time off for good performance.

Waltz regained her dominance of women's distance running Sunday by capturing the women's portion of the New York City Marathon with a relatively slow but adequate time 2:27:14, handily disposing of Julie Brown of San Diego, who finished in 2:28:33.

Finishing third was Charlotte Teske, 32, of West Germany, in 2:31:53, well off her best time 2:29:02. Teske, who won the Boston race, paid tribute to Waltz' domination this time.

"She was far ahead all the time," said Teske.

Italy's Laura Fogli was fourth in 2:33:01.

By winning the Marathon, Waltz captured the event for the fourth time in the last five years and atoned for last year's disappointment when she dropped out with shin splints after 15 miles and lost her world record to Allison Roe, who won in 2:25:29.

Waltz also had to leave the Boston Marathon in April because of leg pains at the 20-mile mark, but Sunday's victory, although well off her best time of 2:25:42, demonstrated she is back. With that goal accomplished, she plans to relax a bit and gear for the 1984 Olympics.

"For the future I have decided to

slow down a little bit in 1983," said the Norwegian, 29. "If I can keep up my motivation and stay healthy, 1984 will have no limit."

Waltz entered Sunday's marathon all too aware of the leg problems that had bothered her. The memory of the two incomplete marathons made it easy for her to ignore a formidable headwind and a slow start, and concentrate instead on finishing.

"This was my third marathon since last year, and the first time I finished," she said. "I was not concerned about time at all. I just wanted to finish and come in first."

She did, shuffling off Brown, 27, after 10 miles.

"At about 10 miles, she picked up the pace," said Brown. "I tried to go with her but my hamstring tightened and I let her go and tried to come back."

Last year, Brown led the New York City Marathon until the 15th mile. Then, after going head-to-head with eventual winner Roe, she faded to ninth. This time, she let Waltz set the pace.

"I'm new at this distance," Brown said. "Grete is always smart at setting her pace so I tried to let her do the work."

Over the final 16 miles, it was just a matter of Waltz being able to finish the job.

See SALAZAR on Page D2

NHL rookie in coma after brain hemorrhage



NORMAND LEVEILLE
Had congenital abnormality

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Boston Bruins' star forward Normand Leveille clung to life on a respirator Sunday following six hours of surgery to stop a brain hemorrhage that began during an NHL game Saturday night, doctors said.

The 19-year-old Leveille, one of the NHL's rising young stars, was in poor condition at Vancouver General Hospital where he was taken for neurosurgery after he collapsed in the Bruins' dressing room during the first-period intermission of Saturday's game against the Vancouver Canucks.

"For the time being there is no way to predict his future and that includes whether he lives or dies," said a spokesman for Vancouver neurosurgeons Dr. Paul Steinbok and Dr. Barry Woodhurst, who operated on the player.

The doctors said they may not know

for three days whether Leveille will recover.

"Our team doctor Dave Harris said that right now his reactions are simple, primitive ones and that he is not sure whether Normand would be able to breathe without a respirator at this stage," said Norm Jewison, publicity director for the Canucks.

"He is listed in poor condition which is one step beyond critical," said Jewison.

Another Canucks' doctor, Ross Davidson, who made the initial examination of Leveille and rushed him to hospital, said the stroke resulted from an congenital abnormality and not from rough play in the hockey game.

He said the abnormality had gone undetected until brain scans were done on Leveille late Saturday. There was danger that, should he recover, the young Montreal native would have

sustained severe brain damage Davidson said.

"There is a very grave risk of speech impediment and other impediments such as paralysis that sometimes afflict stroke victims. At the very least, I think we can say he'll never play hockey again," said Davidson, the first doctor to examine Leveille after the hemorrhage.

Leveille, the Bruins' leading scorer this season with three goals and six assists, took a heavy check from Vancouver forward Mark Crawford in the first period, but finished out the period of play.

Between periods in the dressing room, he began to have trouble conversing with Bruins' assistant coach Jean Batelle and nearly collapsed.

Davidson said the problem "could have happened if he had sneezed while going down the street" as easily

from any blow in the game. During the game, it was thought Leveille had suffered a concussion.

"When I first saw him, I knew immediately that he was in trouble," Davidson said. "He had facial weakness and right-arm and right-leg weakness."

"He could follow commands when we left the (Pacific) Coliseum, but when we got to the hospital his condition began to deteriorate. He had a falling pulse and rising blood pressure and loss of consciousness. He was soon taken for a brain scan and that soon told them (doctors) there was bleeding and pressure."

A hospital spokeswoman said neurosurgeons succeeded at stopping the bleeding and reducing the pressure on Leveille's brain, but his condition had deteriorated since the operation.

Bruins' general manager Harry Sinden said Leveille's parents flew to Vancouver Sunday and were allowed to see their son.

"It's a wait and see thing," said Sinden, who also remained in Vancouver with the player. "It's really too bad. Not only was he just starting his hockey career. He really was just starting his life, too."

The Bruins had high hopes for the young forward, the team's top pick in the 1981 junior draft and their youngest pick ever. He was chosen 14th overall.

The 5-foot 10-inch, 175-pound Leveille had 14 goals and 19 assists for 33 points in his rookie term with the Bruins, appearing in 65 games.

He played left wing for Chicoutimi Sagueneens of the Quebec Major-Junior Hockey League before going to Boston.

Sports briefs

Rain delays American 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A steady rain Sunday forced postponement of the American 500 NASCAR race, making it the third straight time a Grand National event at North Carolina Motor Speedway was held in the weather.

NASCAR officials announced the postponement about 11:30 a.m. (MDT) and rescheduled the 500-mile race for next Sunday. The decision was made after officials talked with the National Weather Service.

When the \$234,000 race begins at 10 a.m. next Sunday, Cale Yarborough and Morgan Shepherd, both in Buicks, will start on the front row. Yarborough won the top starting spot last week with a one-lap record speed of 143.228 mph.

Darrell Waltrip, who leads Bobby Allison by 37 points in the chase for the Grand National driving title, will start in the fourth spot in a Buick. Allison will start ninth in a Chevrolet.

Anthony extends PBA lead

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Earl Anthony extended his lead to 160 pins over Steve Fehr Sunday through three rounds of play on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

The fourth round of the \$110,000 Kessler Classic was scheduled for Sunday night. The 24 bowlers with the highest pin count after three rounds played eight games in a round-robin tournament starting Sunday night, with eight more games scheduled both today and tonight.

Anthony, Dublin, Calif., bowled 1,360 for six games Sunday, hitting a high game of 259 and a low game of 192. Combined with his first two rounds, Anthony had an 18-game pin count of 4,154.

Leonard decided long ago

MCAFFEE, N.J. (UPI) — Undisputed World-Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard said Sunday that his decision to retire or not was made over a year ago, even before his fight last September against Thomas Hearns.

Leonard, who suffered a detached retina earlier this year, is scheduled to make his announcement on Nov. 9 in a gala affair at the Baltimore Civic Center with the proceeds going to the Summer Job Program in Baltimore.

"There are always half-speculations," said Leonard, referring to reports earlier in the year that he would definitely announce his retirement. "It is my decision and my decision alone and not what other people assume. I thought about it months prior to the injury — even before the Hearns fight."

Leonard, who was doing commentary for CBS-TV on the Hilmer Henty-Robert Elizondo fight, added "There's one more thing I've got to do and I'll tell all the people on the night (Nov. 9)."

Barber, Sikes tie at Hilton

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Miller Barber and Dan Sikes were declared co-champions Sunday when heavy rain forced cancellation of the Hilton Head Seniors International golf tournament for the second straight day.

The rain left the Shipyard Plantation course under water, forcing the scheduled 72-hole tournament to be shortened to 36 holes.

Barber and Sikes were both at six-under-par 138 after 36 holes.

The \$150,000 purse was reduced 25 percent to \$112,000. Barber and Sikes took home \$15,000 each and third-place money of \$7,500 went to Don January, who finished at five-under 139.

Gottfried lives up to ranking

VIENNA (UPI) — Top-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lived up to his ranking Sunday by crushing Bill Scanlon, of Dallas, Texas, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0, to capture the \$100,000 Volvo Grand Prix Tournament.

It marked the third singles Volvo Grand Prix event that Gottfried has won in this Austrian capital, and this time, he earned about \$20,000 for his effort. The eighth-seeded Scanlon, who had come from behind in his three previous matches, earned about \$9,000 as the runnerup.

Gottfried displayed a hard all-round aggressive game and his powerful serve and steady baseline game enabled him to dominate the match. Gottfried broke Scanlon's serve three times in the final set and Scanlon seemed disheartened and resigned as the end neared.

Navratilova gets revenge

STUTTART, West Germany (UPI) — Martina Navratilova defeated Tracy Austin 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to win a \$125,000 women's Grand Prix tennis event.

It was revenge for Navratilova, who has lost three times in this tournament final to Austin. Austin had won the title for the last four years.

Navratilova stretched her head-to-head advantage over Austin to 18-13 with the victory. The winner received \$22,000 and Austin \$11,000.

"I could have won 6-1, 6-1," Navratilova said. "I shouldn't have lost some of the points, but you do have to fight for every point against her."

Austin said she wasn't at her best this year.

"I haven't played in as many tournaments as Martina and she has had a good year," Austin said.

Navratilova also won the doubles, she teamed up with fellow American Pam Shriver to defeat Candy Reynolds and Anne Smith of the United States 6-3, 6-3 in a one-hour match.

Graham keeps Lancome title

ST. MONS-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI) — Australia's David Graham Sunday shot a final round 70 to retain the \$130,000 Lancome Trophy on the 6,713-yard St. Mon La Breteche course outside Paris.

It was the first victory for Graham, 46, since he took the same title 12 months ago. He led from start to finish.

The 1981 U.S. Open champion finished with a 12-under-par 276 — two strokes ahead of Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, who had a last round 69. Graham won \$26,000 and Ballesteros collected \$16,000.

Masters champion Craig Stadler took third place with 280 after a final round of 67.

His American compatriot, Arnold Palmer, put together his second successive 68, closing with three birdies as he had also done in the third round, to share fourth place at 291 with Briton Sandy Lyle (74).

Sutton skies to 74 on final round

Putting gives Peete Pensacola Open victory

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Peete fired six birdies — for a six-under-par 65 Sunday and came from two strokes off the pace to easily win the \$200,000 Pensacola Open by seven strokes.

Peete, getting his fourth victory this year, finished the four rounds on the par-71, 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course at 16-under 268.

Rookie Hal Sutton, who led after three rounds, skied to a 74 and finished tied for second at nine-under 275 with Don Halliderson, who posted a closing 67.

The \$36,000 first prize increased

Peete's 1982 earnings to \$317,361 and made him the tour's fourth leading money-winner.

Peete, who trailed Sutton by two strokes after Saturday's round, said he won because of improved putting.

"I didn't make any good putts yesterday so I felt the course owed me some putts," Peete said. "I've learned how to put. I still consider myself only a good putter, not a great putter. By the end of the career, I hope to consider myself a great putter."

Peete birdied his first hole, sinking a 25-footer, and made a 30-footer on

the second hole for par. He sank a six-footer on the par-three eighth for a birdie to pull ahead of Sutton.

"I hit the ball relatively close," Peete said of his iron play. "I didn't hit many putts outside 15 to 20 feet."

Sutton, who became the biggest money-winning rookie ever, had four bogeys and one birdie. He and Halliderson each won \$17,600.

Tied for fourth at an eight-under 276 were John Fought (66), Brad Bryant (68), George Burns (72), Mike Sullivan (73) and Tom Watson (70). Watson, winner of the 1982 British and

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Huskies escape Tech; need to get better

By JOE SARGIS
UPI sports writer

Being good in sports sometimes is not enough; you have to be a little lucky, too.

Washington was not a very good football team Saturday, and Coach Don James might be the first to admit as much. When you're the Nation's No. 1 team, unbeaten in six games and seemingly playing a patsy, there is no need to struggle.

But struggle the Huskies did and they were fortunate to wind up with a 10-3 victory over Texas Tech, a 3-3 tie coming in that had been shut out by New Mexico, lost to the Air Force and bowed to Arkansas.

Down 3-0 late in the game, and with a major upset in the works, Jacques "The Huskies" hero in last year's Ross Bowl victory, scampered on a 19-yard touchdown gallop, then

Pac-10

set up a 43-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson to save Washington's unbeaten string, which now is through seven games.

"Our defensive play made the difference," said James. "They helped us win a game when we really needed them and against a very quick team."

The consensus is that Washington has played only one tough team thus far — Arizona — and in order to win the Pacific-10 Conference title for a third straight time the Huskies will have to play a lot better than they have to this point against the toughest teams they will have faced all year, starting with Stanford in Palo Alto Saturday.

After the Cardinals, Washington hosts UCLA, then travels to Tempe to

meet Arizona State and finishes up against Washington State. Stanford, while not a legitimate contender for the Pac-10, is trying for a bowl game outside of the Rose. The Bruins and Sun Devils, who have tougher schedules than Washington, are the Huskies' chief challengers.

Stanford tucked its big passing game in favor of a running offense to clip WSU, 31-26, while UCLA, the nation's No. 11 ranked team, rallied to whip California, 47-31. ASU was idle and Arizona routed Pacific of the PCAA, 55-7.

Washington leads the Pac-10 chase with a 4-0 record while ASU, which plays Southern California this Saturday, 46-3-0, and UCLA, which meets Oregon, is 2-0-1. USC also is 3-0; but the Trojans, who walloped Oregon State, 38-0, are ineligible for the Pac-10 title.

Aside from Washington's struggle

against Texas Tech, winless Oregon made news by holding No. 13 Notre Dame to a 13-13 tie. Actually, the Ducks were on their way to victory until Mike Johnston kicked a 35-yard field goal in the closing seconds to save the Irish from total embarrassment.

"The tie, although it's not a satisfying thing, will help some people give the respect to this team that it deserves," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks. "I'm not sad for the team, but proud."

The Cougars did a fine job of stopping John Elway, one of the nation's top quarterbacks, so the Cards turned to reserve Mike Dotterer — like Elway a fine baseball prospect — and the senior running back responded with a 155-yard performance, including the winning touchdown with 22 seconds left.

UCLA frittered away a 31-17 lead

but bounced back for two touchdowns and a field goal in the final quarter to subdue California. Tom Ramey, the nation's top-rated quarterback, had another fine day, completing 17 passes for 322 yards and two touchdowns.

The Trojans, 5-1 overall, played as they pleased in beating Oregon State. Their big and mobile defense held the Beavers to 61 rushing yards and only 160 in total offense while Anthony Gibson, who started the season as the No. 3 tailback, rushed for two touchdowns.

Arizona, which could be a sleeper in the Pac-10 race, rolled over Pacific as Tom Tunnellie passed for six touchdowns and 477 yards. The Wildcats play WSU this week, then meet Stanford, USC, Oregon and ASU. They are 1-1-1 in the Pac-10 race with Stanford at 2-2. Thus, with five weeks left in the season, five Pac-10 teams are in the running for bowl berths.



—DON JAMES
Team visits Stanford next

Nebraska overcomes injury to quarterback & Tigers' lead

By United Press International

Nebraska was staggered but not floored Saturday by the loss of quarterback Turner Gill.

Gill was hit by Missouri defensive tackle Eric Foster after a handoff late in the second quarter and was knocked from the game with a concussion. He was taken to a hospital, where he was held overnight, for observation.

In his absence, Bruce Mathison rallied the fifth-rated Cornhuskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns en route to a 23-19 triumph over the Tigers.

Mark Schellen scored the first touchdown with five minutes left in the game on a

Big Eight

one-yard run to give Nebraska a 16-13 lead.

Brent Clark intercepted a Missouri pass for the Tiger 19 and Mathison went 16 yards for the other score three plays later.

Nebraska entered the game as the national leader in rushing (464 yards per game), total offense (562 yards) and scoring (43 points) but was held well under those norms by Missouri. In other games, No. 18 Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 27-9, Iowa State whipped Colorado 31-14 and Kansas State drubbed Kansas 36-7.

we would roll over Missouri when they have such a great defense," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, whose team was a 26-point favorite. "As I approached the game, I thought it was 50-50. I don't know if Missouri will play any better than it did today."

Mike Rozier, playing despite a hip pointer, rushed for 137 yards on 17 carries to pace the Cornhuskers.

"I don't think very many people will ever know the amount of courage Mike Rozier showed," Osborne said. "He was hurting bad. He amazed me. He did a tremendous job."

In other games, No. 18 Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 27-9, Iowa State whipped Colorado 31-14 and Kansas State drubbed Kansas 36-7.

Freshman Marcus Dupree rushed for a game-high 83 yards with touchdowns runs of 30 and two yards to give Oklahoma its fourth straight victory. The Sooners also held Oklahoma State tailback Ernest Anderson to 59 rushing yards, almost 150 fewer than his nation-leading average.

"They were keying on me," Anderson said. "There was crowd everywhere I went. Every snap there were about four or five after me."

Iowa State flanker Rocky Gillis caught touchdown passes of 41 and 36 yards in the third quarter to snap a 14-14 tie and ruin Colorado's homecoming. Dave Archer threw both of those scoring passes and also rushed

for a 10-yard touchdown for the Cyclones, who improved their record to 4-2-1.

Darrell Dickey also passed for two touchdowns and ran for one to give Kansas State its first victory over intrastate rival Kansas since 1978. Dickey hit Mike Wallace with a 30-yard touchdown pass and Eric Mack with a 39-yarder before a record Kansas State home crowd of 45,556.

"I was real happy for Darrell Ray," Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey said of his son, a senior quarterback on the Wildcats. "I haven't said much about him since we came here. He's done an excellent job of protecting the football, of not throwing interceptions. He played a great game."

Whether nice or lucky, ricochet touchdown helpful to SMU season

By MIKE RABUN
UPI sports writer

In order for a football team to put together one of those seasons that live together down through the years, that team must not only be good but nice things must happen to it along the way.

Nice things might be translated to mean "lucky" things. But however they are described, they have been happening to Southern Methodist.

And the nicest, or luckiest, thing of all happened to the Mustangs last Saturday, midway through the fourth quarter in front of 80,000 people and a television-audience that stretched across much of the country.

Nice things happened to Arkansas last Saturday as well, and to off-leaguers Texas Christian and to Texas A&M. Texas Tech had some high moments, too, holding the nation's No. 1 team scoreless for 50 minutes before finally seeing its hopes for an upset disappear against Washington.

But when it comes to the kind of magic that can turn an excellent season into perhaps a perfect one, it would be hard to beat the throw from SMU quarterback Lance Metheny against Texas which was turned from a Texas interception into a Mustangs' touchdown in the batting of an eye. It also turned SMU in the direction of a 30-17 victory.

The throw came with No. 4 SMU and No. 15 Texas standing at 10-10 and 10-10, respectively, in the Big Eight at its own 21. Mel Henry, throwing on the run, tried to force the ball downfield to flanker Bobby Leach. Texas' Jitter Fields appeared to have the interception at midfield, but the ball skipped off his arm right into the hands of Leach, who sprinted the rest of the way for the score.

That touched off a wild stretch drive with 37 points being scored in the final quarter and one giant play piled on top of another.

Southwest

But that pass helped run the Mustangs' winning streak to 11 (seven coming this year and four in the SWC race).

"I think we can play with anybody," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "We're still making mistakes. But when we put it all together I think we'll be awesome."

The ricochet pass wasn't the first break the Mustangs have received this year. A key touchdown drive late in SMU's come-from-behind victory over TCU earlier this year was kept alive by a late hit penalty called against the Frogs — a call that many felt was marginal.

And against Houston, while protecting a six-point advantage in the fourth period, the Mustangs were able to hold onto the ball deep in their own end of the field when a face mask penalty was called on the Cougars.

After many looks at the film, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said he has yet to see any of his players grab a face mask.

So the good fortune has been going SMU's way and with it the Mustangs are a half step ahead of No. 6 Arkansas (3-6 in the SWC), which spotted Houston an early field goal and then turned the game on a 30-yard reception return by Danny Walters en route to a 38-3 smacking of the Cougars.

"I think we are as good as anybody," said Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith.

"The ball is over," added Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, who had lost four straight years to Houston. "But the war isn't."

Barring upsets, SMU and Arkansas could well settle the conference title and Cotton Bowl trip when they meet at Texas Stadium on Nov. 20.

Lobos whip New Mexico St.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — David Osborn, Mike Cantel and Michael Johnson ran for more than 100 yards apiece, powering New Mexico — a crushing 66-14 victory over downstate rival New Mexico State in a non-conference game Saturday night.

The Lobos, of the Western Athletic Conference, rushed for a school-record 585 yards and boosted their record to 6-1. The Missouri Valley Conference Aggies have lost all but one of their eight games.

E. Wash. 14, NAU 7

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Brittain threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to split end Jim Jacobson to break a 7-7 tie and lead Eastern Washington to a 14-7 victory over Northern Arizona University Saturday night.

The non-conference win boosted the Eagles to a 5-2 record, while NAU dropped to 3-4.

NAU took the lead in the first quarter on a 37-yard pass from quarterback scored from one yard out. Mark Diamond kicked for the extra point.

Eastern Washington came back in the second quarter on an 80

Late games

yard-drive as Craig Givens scored on a 21-yard run and Mike Wold kicked to tie the game at 7.

On their next possession, the Eagles marched 54 yards in eight plays and scored on Brittain's 11-yard pass to Jacobson. Wold kicked to clinch the win.

Arizona 55, Pacific 7

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom Tunnellie set two school passing records as he threw for six touchdowns and 427 yards to lead Arizona to a 55-7 victory over the University of the Pacific Saturday night.

Tunnellie passed for two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, connecting on throws of 69, 57, 39, 26, 16, and four yards. He completed 21-of-29 passes with no interceptions.

The non-conference victory raised the record of the Pacific-10 Conference Wildcats to 3-2-1, while the Tigers, with the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, fell to 1-7.

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