

Gem millionaires buy Bunker Hill

Reaction — A2

Addressing the obvious political ramifications of the announcement which came one day before the general election — Hagadone said the timing of the news conference was merely coincidental.

He said delaying the announcement until after the election would have imposed serious accounting and paperwork problems.

Hagadone said the agreement was explained to all Democratic and Republican candidates Sunday afternoon in order to neutralize questions of the political implications of the purchase.

The consortium met its deadline of closing the deal by the end of October, he said; as final terms were reached Sunday night.

Just how much money exchanged hands was not disclosed.

Under the agreement, Simplot, Magnuson and Hagadone each own 28.3 per cent of the Kellogg mining and smelting operation.

A fourth partner, Jack Kendrick, owns 15 per cent and will serve as president and chief executive officer under the new team.

Kendrick was president of Bunker Hill under Gulf Resource and Chemical Co. management and had the grim task of closing the operation down from one with 2,100 employees to a mere handful of maintenance personnel.

Local Steelworkers Union official LaVerne Melton announced late last week that Hagadone headed a group that would announce the purchase.

Melton strongly questioned the timing, saying it was designed to benefit incumbent First District Congressman Larry Craig, R-Idaho, at the expense of Democratic challenger Larry LaRocco.

Bunker Hill produced lead, silver and zinc until its closure in August, 1981.

Depressed metals prices and high overhead expenses were blamed for the action that put 10 per cent of the Kellogg population out of work.

Hagadone and Magnuson led the effort early in 1982 to buy Bunker Hill from Gulf shortly thereafter, but that deal fell through in a muddle of paperwork.

In the end, Hagadone blamed the national U.S. Steelworkers Union for the lost deal.

As of Monday, the union problem appears to be solved; at least as far as the new purchasers are concerned.

Before Monday's announcement, it was understood the Steelworkers' union agreement with Gulf which would carry through

See MINE on Page A2



An empty mystery

A mysterious drum, stamped "Radioactive," brought federal and state officials to Bliss for an investigation Monday. State officials Ernie Ranker and Bob Funderburg, left, determined that the drum, one of several empty units that were bound for Washington, was empty and posed no health hazard. Full story on Page B1.

Light vote likely

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD United Press International

BOISE — Idaho election officials predicted a typical, light off-year turnout today as forecasters said weather across the state would provide voters with no excuse for staying at home.

"It's going to be gorgeous," said National Weather Service forecaster Scott Kiser. "There's going to be sunshine statewide, 45 to 55 degrees, light winds — just no reason not to go out and vote."

Despite the good-weather predictions, Ben Ysursa, chief deputy in the Idaho Secretary of State's office, said officials were expecting only 55 to 58 percent of the state's registered voters would cast ballots in the gubernatorial and congressional races, a variety of statewide contests and a long list of initiatives and proposed constitutional amendments.

He said county officials had recorded 35,000 absentee votes and registration until about three weeks ago, when the pace picked up slightly.

As a result, officials were expecting registration to hit about 335,000, he said, with less than 315,000 of those citizens expected to cast ballots Tuesday.

Ysursa said that prediction would roughly equal turnout in the 1978 off-year election, when 56 percent voted. But it would be down considerably from the 440,000 who voted in the 1980 presidential and U.S. Senate election.

"We had record turnout in 1980, and we'll be back down to a typical, rather light turnout for a non-presidential election," Ysursa said. "We don't think it's going to be anything out of the ordinary as far as a non-presidential year. We hope we're wrong, but we don't see anything coming."

Meanwhile Monday, last-minute campaigning prevailed across the state as candidates put out their final television, radio and newspaper advertisements and special-interest groups issued their last news releases.

Reps. Larry Craig and George Hansen, R-Idaho, made last-minute preparations for victory parties and their Democratic challengers did the same. Larry LaRocco is facing Craig, while Richard Stallings has challenged Hansen.

Controversy explodes over report

Nuclear disaster could kill 100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional critic charged Monday a nuclear industry study shows a 2 percent chance of a major reactor accident that could kill 100,000 people before the year 2000.

NRC experts disputed the finding.

Dr. Robert Beniero, director of the NRC's risk analysis division, said the chances of such a catastrophe are "less than the chance of a loaded Boeing 747 crashing into a Super Bowl."

The odds against a major reactor accident, he said, are "one in a million."

Beniero made the comment at a news conference in response to reports that a massive study done for the NRC by the Sandia National Laboratories calculates a 2 percent chance of such an accident by the turn of the century.

Critics of NRC policy said the report projects far more serious results of a major accident than a previous NRC study.

"All nuclear power plants should be phased out as quickly as possible," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of a House oversight subcommittee that released the study and the disputed interpretation, at a news conference in Boston.

Markey, a frequent critic of the nuclear industry, said the study "makes it perfectly clear that a nuclear accident could have a devastating impact on our nation."

The financial damage estimates, he said, "may actually be wildly understated, because they fail to include a number of important factors, such as the cost of health care for the injured or the loss of jobs and loss of entire industries."

Eric Van Loon, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, joined Markey at the news conference and called the new projections "disturbing."

"We must take steps to ensure safer plants, and should end once and for all the unwise policy of building nuclear plants near cities," he said.

The study, according to the critics, shows that a "worst-case" nuclear power plant accident involving a reactor core meltdown could kill 100,000 Americans and cause more than \$300 billion damage.

Beniero argued that these numbers "represent consequences of accidents whose probabilities are extremely low." He said that with further research, "even these consequences will be shown to be much lower."

The risk analysis expert also disputed reports that the new study by Sandia shows evidence a much higher accident probability than did a landmark 1975 study on reactor mishap potential.

The NRC's earlier study said the worst possible conditions would instantly kill 3,300 people and cause \$14 billion in property damage.

But Beniero said the two studies used far different basic probability measurements.

The Sandia report said researchers used a sophisticated computer model called CRAC2 to estimate the impact of accidents in each of 80 areas surrounding nuclear plants in the United States.

Critics said the data shows that in the event of a core meltdown, the death toll would be highest at the Salem, N.J., nuclear power plant, where 102,000 people could die within a year of an accident.

Good morning!

NFL negotiations continue — D1

Baseball's Kuhn strikes out — D1

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After all the campaigning, voters have their turn today

More on elections — A3, B1

About a third of the nation's voters will elect a new Congress today in a critical midterm election viewed as a referendum on President Reagan's economic program.

Republicans who once said the 1982 election could assure their control of the Washington power structure for the rest of the century found themselves on Election Day battling to avoid an outright repudiation of Reagan and his conservative course.

Final surveys on the eve of election showed the GOP heading off that repudiation — barely.

Democrats likely will pick up two or more Senate seats, but probably not the five needed to regain control. In the House, they appeared record number of blacks elected to House and state legislative seats.

Democratic Sen. Harriett Woods had a narrow edge on GOP Sen. John Danforth in Missouri. A victory by her and Mrs. Fenwick would put four women in the Senate for the first time.

Other incumbents locked in tight battles were Sens. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., John Melcher, D-Mont., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Govs. Hugh Gallen, D-N.H., Frank White, R-Ark., Bill Clements, R-Texas, and Robert List, R-Nev.

Congressional races traditionally are decided largely on local issues, but this year the outcome of most of the tight races is clouded by the shadow of the post-Depression high 10.1 percent unemployment and the failure of Reagan's massive tax and spending cuts to cure the nation's economic woes.

While the president urged voters in a nationally televised election eve appeal to "stay the course" and give his program time to work, Democrats told voters it is time to send a message to Washington for a "mid-course correction that would stop the economic slide."

"Slowly but surely, we are lifting our economy out of the election eve appeal to 'stay the course,'" Reagan said in a five-minute GOP commercial broadcast Monday night. "We are on the road back."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who as chairman of the Budget Committee, guided much of Reagan's program through the Senate, predicted the voters' message would not be entirely supportive of Reagan and warned a Democratic landslide could dismantle administration programs.

Increased toward a 20 plus gain — a substantial increase short of a landslide.

In government races, Republicans appeared certain to have a net loss of five statehouses and could go down as many as eight, mainly because of the retirement of GOP veterans in economically troubled Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

There was an unusually large number of down-to-the-wire races on election eve, sparking intense last-ditch campaigning and a final media blitz in what already was the most expensive contest ever for control of Congress.

Several glamor names of American politics were locked in battles that could end their political careers, including Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., running for the Senate in California, GOP Rep. Millicent Fenwick in a New Jersey Senate race, former Gov. George Wallace trying for an unprecedented fourth term in Alabama, anti-House Republican leader Robert Michel, facing the race of his life in Florida.

It could be a good year for blacks and women.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley was leading in his battle to become the nation's first elected black governor and there could be a



# Senate contests in 9 states labeled tossups

By IRAR ALLEN  
United Press International

Two-time Democratic presidential contender Edmund Brown Jr. and Republican Sen. Millicent Fenwick, both popular in California, are expected to battle for political survival in Tuesday's Senate elections.

Brown and Fenwick fought in two of nine critical Senate contests rated as tossups based on the latest polls and a survey of political writers and UPI statehouse reporters.

The survey showed Republicans were safely ahead or leading for seven seats and Democrats for 17, with nine tossups.

Later Monday, the respected Zia poll in New Mexico showed Republican Sen. Harrison Schmitt falling to a dead heat for the first time against state Attorney General Jeff Bingaman.

The sample of 605 voters between Oct. 27 and Oct. 30 showed the two tied at 47 percent.

Former astronaut Schmitt had held a large lead when the campaign began, but his negative advertising campaign against Bingaman may have backfired and Bingaman has been coming on strong.

Democrats need a net gain of five seats to regain control of the Senate after two years in the cold. The GOP now controls the Senate, 54-46.

California's governor Brown, 44, trailed San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson by 5 points in late polls.

Mrs. Fenwick, 72, the aristocratic former fashion model who delighted colleagues with her candid independence in four House terms, was in a race "too close to call" with businessman Frank Lautenberg.

Both were running to fill seats left open by retirements — Republican S.I. Hayakawa in California and Republican seafarmer Nicholas Brady in New Jersey.

In the contest for a third open seat, being vacated by Independent Harry Byrd in Virginia, both parties conceded the contest is neck-and-neck between Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard Davis and Republican Rep. Paul Trible.

A Republican spokesman said that at best the GOP could gain two seats, and at worst, lose two.

Democrats are confident of picking up three seats, with a remote chance of upsetting two other incumbents to win control. A Democratic spokesman said the party would not lose any incumbents and would win Republican seats in Missouri, New Mexico and New Jersey.

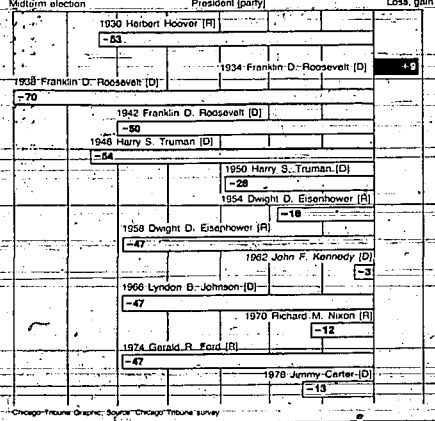
There are 19 Democratic and 11 Republican incumbents facing challenges Tuesday, and three open seats, two held by Republicans and one by Virginia's Independent who was counted as a Democrat for organizing purposes.

After the 1980 Republican sweep, which took pollsters and pundits by surprise, the GOP was confident of increasing its numbers this year by enough seats to make the Senate conservative for years to come.

But economic hard times and aggressive Democratic campaigns across the country put Republican leaders in the position of struggling to maintain what they have.

## Midterm congressional elections

Loss or gain in number of congressional seats by party holding the White House



## Some races hinge on undecided voters

# Democrats may tighten House grip

By DON PHILLIPS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans, many still undecided, are expected to give Democrats even tighter control of the House in Tuesday's elections enough to squeeze but probably not choke President Reagan's economic initiatives.

Most experts in both parties think Democrats, who now outnumber Republicans by 241-192 with two vacancies, will pick up an additional 15 to 20 seats.

A UPI survey — updated Monday night — indicates Democrats will pick up 13 to 20 seats. This is a slight change from a survey completed Friday which indicated a 14- to 24-seat pickup.

Early Democratic hopes of a romp of 30 or more seats apparently faded under a multimillion-dollar GOP advertising campaign attempting to blame the country's economic mess on past Democratic mistakes and urging voters to "stay the course" with Reagan policies.

If Democrats pick up fewer than 20

seats — Republicans can claim that they lost no more than the party that controls the White House expects to lose in an off-year.

But a gain of 20 or more would be a clear Democratic victory, and 30 or more would be an obvious repudiation of GOP policies.

GOP insiders say privately they would be "happy" to keep losses below 20.

However, both parties agreed that even on the eve of the election, the electorate was so volatile almost anything could happen.

One last-minute snag that could hurt the Republicans is a story Monday in the nationally distributed newspaper USA Today, quoting an unnamed "administration official" as saying the White House is preparing a list of possible Social Security cuts in case the presidential commission on Social Security reform recommends tax increases rather than cuts.

Although the administration strongly denied the story, Democratic candidates all over the country were informed of it to use in last-minute campaigning.

The economy and Social Security emerged as the major issues of the campaign, with Social Security easily the most emotional and volatile.

Few House leaders or committee chairmen are in serious jeopardy Tuesday, although GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois faced unexpectedly strong opposition from attorney Douglas Stephens in his recession-wracked Peoria district.

And considerable attention is being paid to the race between two incumbents in Massachusetts, Republican Margaret Thatcher and Democrat Barney Frank, whose districts were combined by redistricting.

appears to be leading.

The survey of political experts in Washington and UPI reporters in the states indicates that of the 435 House districts, 206 are safe for Democrats and 129 are safe for Republicans. Of the remaining 100 races, 30 are considered leaning GOP, 28 leaning Democratic, and 44 are too close to call.

That means that if the "teaching" seats go as expected, Democrats start out with 231 seats, more than the 218 needed to control the House. If half the "tossup" races go Democratic, the party would have 254 seats — 13 more than it does today.

# Wallace tries to capture his 4th term

By GREGORY GORDON  
United Press International

Fighting laryngitis, George Wallace turned to the television to launch his last-minute campaigning to become Alabama's first four-term governor.

Former President Ford stumped in Las Vegas on behalf of Republican Gov. Robert Lister, who is trailing in the polls.

In California, Democratic Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles lined up troops to push for a big turnout of black and Hispanic voters today in his bid to become the nation's first elected black governor.

Arkansas Gov. Frank White and Democratic ex-Gov. Bill Clinton, locked in a bitter, dead-even rematch, flew around the state to climax their campaigns.

In 36 states, gubernatorial candidates made their last bids to sway voters in today's elections. At least 15 of the governors' races were considered close enough to be within reach of either party.

Democrats are expected to score net gains of between four and eight governor's mansions to pad their slim 27-23 edge in governorships and reverse four years of Republican gains.

The GOP hoped to minimize its losses with upset victories. Re-

publicans have chipped away at control of statehouses since Democrats piled up a 37-12 advantage in the post-Watergate years.

Democrats sniped their highest hopes on winning in Nevada and perhaps sweeping Alaska and five midwestern states — Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin — where Republican governors are retiring.

Republicans hoped California's Attorney General, George Deukmejian, would claim a late rush in the polls by derailing Bradley's gubernatorial bid and recapturing the office they last held when Ronald Reagan departed in 1974.

A Deukmejian win would give the GOP control of governor's mansions in four of the five most populous states heading into the 1984 presidential election.

In three other big states, Republican Govs. Jim Thompson of Illinois, William Clements of Texas and Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania all were favored to win another term.

Clements joined Vice President George Bush, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach at a rally at the Alamogordo in San Antonio to wrap up his \$11.8 million campaign.

His opponent, Attorney General Mark White, attended a rally at the Texas Employment Commission office to underscore the state's 8.2 percent jobless rate.

Both Thompson, who may make a run at the GOP presidential nomination if he wins an unprecedented third term, and his opponent, former Democratic senator Adlai Stevenson III, flew around Illinois Monday to wind up their campaigns.

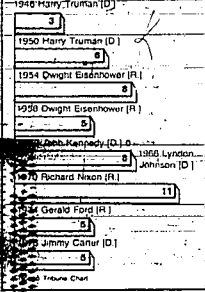
Democratic Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo seemed likely to keep his party in control of the New York governor's office, vacated by Gov. Hugh Carey. He held a seven-to-10-point lead in the polls over Republican drug store magnate Lewis Lohman, a conservative backer of President Reagan who has spent \$11 million including \$8 million of his own money on his campaign. Lohman said his polls show him just three points behind and predicted the "greatest upset" in the state's history.

Although most polls showed Wallace leading in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term, the crippled former segregationist faced a stiff test from arch-conservative Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, who has abandoned wearing a pistol during the campaign.



## Midterm gubernatorial elections

Number of governorships lost by party holding White House



# Federal observers go south

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Monday it will send observers to Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi to determine whether minority voters are able to cast their general election ballots without interference.

In addition to the 294 observers, the department said it will assign 20 civil rights division lawyers and election specialists to the three states and to the 2nd Congressional District in South Carolina for today's elections.

Federal observers watch and record activities in polling places during election hours and when ballots are counted to help the Justice Department determine whether members of racial minorities were able to vote without interference.

Under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the attorney general is authorized to request observers in areas covered by the law to ensure the right to vote without racially motivated interference.

Justice Department attorneys and specialists will be assigned to receive complaints of racial discrimination in voting and try to resolve problems swiftly with local election officials.

The assignment of observers and lawyers is based on results of pre-election telephone surveys of local election officials and members of minority groups conducted by the Justice Department's civil rights division to determine possible trouble spots.

## Nevada's Laxalt expected to be next GOP chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., once described as President Reagan's "eyes and ears on Capitol Hill," is expected to be tapped as the next chairman of the Republican National Committee, GOP sources said Monday.

Laxalt, chairman of Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign and one of his closest confidants, appears ready to accept the post and is expected to discuss it over lunch with the president today, the sources said.

## BALLOT-SAMPLE, JEROME COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION, NOV. 2, 1982

Vote for such candidates as you desire by placing an X in the small square at the right of the names, OR BY WRITING IN THE BLANK TICKET THE NAMES OF THE PERSON YOU DESIRE TO VOTE FOR, AND PLACE AN X IN THE SQUARE AT THE RIGHT OF THEIR NAME.

### CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER First District

CARLYLE BUTLER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Third District

CARL H. MONTGOMERY

### CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Third District

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

## Vote is mandate on unemployment

Historically, the party of the president in office has suffered some losses in the off-year elections between presidential elections, partly because some of the president's party members were elected on his coattails during the last election.

The losses are most apparent in the House and in some governorships. In the period from 1906 through 1980, the party in power has lost an average of 36 House seats in the off-year elections. Since 1946 to 1980, the average loss has been 31 seats.

There have been some surprisingly large losses by the party of the president in office and a few very small ones. In 1922, Warren G. Harding's Republican Party lost 75 House seats in the off-year election.

In 1934, in the middle of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, the Democratic Party lost no seats, but four years later in the middle of his second term, it lost 71 seats.

President Dwight Eisenhower lost 18 seats in his mid-term elections, but lost 48 seats in the middle of his second term. President John F. Kennedy lost only four House seats in an off-year election.

To a great extent the policies of the Reagan administration are important factors in this year's House elections.

The Republicans are expected to suffer losses in such states as Michigan, where unemployment is causing hardships. The Midwest, too, may be a troubled spot for the GOP. Farmers are enjoying bumper crops, but income is down.

Many voters, we believe, will look at Mr. Reagan's achievements and will want to continue his party in office. Among the reasons are the reduction in inflation and the lowering of taxes. Reductions in the prime rate and lowered mortgage rates may stimulate the housing industry.

If the Republicans lose some 31-36 seats, it would fit in with the average over the years. If they lose much more than that, it will mean that dissatisfaction among the unemployed has prevailed.

However, you feel on these issues, get to the polls today. There are local and state races, and a long list of ballot issues needing your decisions. The old cliché about democracy is true; it doesn't work well if you don't vote.



## Letters

### Taylor tribute class act

The tribute to Doc Taylor was a class act for a first-class citizen of Magic Valley. Dick Burwell and his committee are to be commended for the planning and hard work that was in evidence as the tribute unfolded. The trio of Rochell, Alexander and Hepworth did an exceptional job in keeping the program on schedule. A good job exceptionally well done.

R.F. "DICK" BOYD  
Twin Falls

### Hospital care appreciated

Recently I had occasion to spend a few days at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was pleasantly surprised at the professional staff. Individual kindness and all-around total effort put forth by the entire staff on second floor north. As near as is possible, they made my stay there very

pleasant. My heart-felt thanks to each and every person I had the good fortune to meet during that stay.

DAN J. OBENCHAIN  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for fund raiser

The First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls would like to thank all the people that bought a raffle ticket for the raffle that was out at the Blue Lakes Mall, Saturday, Oct. 23. We had two very happy winners, Chris Redding of Twin Falls won first and Mrs. Gretzer of Buhl won second. Again thank all of you for your participation.

LINDA JENSEN  
Twin Falls

### Rentals good investment

I read with interest and some question your article in the Monday, Oct. 25 edition regarding

rental vacancies. While the article primarily addressed apartment and multi-family units, the headlines had the reader to believe the "rental slump" affected the entire rental industry. I was disappointed that your article failed to project a more positive attitude toward single-family rental investments. Our company manages 32 single-family dwellings. These homes are generally three-bedroom, 2-bath homes with monthly rents ranging from \$325 to \$425 per month. Rarely do we have a home vacant more than a few days.

The community should not be misled into believing there are many rentals to choose from — this is simply not the case. We can sincerely attest to the fact that well-maintained rentals continue to be a successful investment in Twin Falls.

JOAN BRAWLEY  
Aurora Capital Corporation  
Twin Falls

## Anti-Israel propaganda distorts Mideast picture

Tiny Israel, a little under the size of the state of New Jersey, has been the focus of world interest since the days when the nation — amidst agonies of the holocaust — was reborn in 1948. It would seem that the stage where the last drama of mankind's troubled history will take place, even in the Near East are like some kind of advanced publicity designed by Madison Avenue advertising agencies.

For those Christians who follow prophetic truth, however, this comes as no surprise. They see the restoration of Israel as an on-going process, intensified in its tempo during this generation.

Due to the anti-Semitic, anti-Jewish, anti-Israeli, racist reporting newspapers, TV, media broadcasts, Israel, undeniably the center of the world's attention today, most of the people of the earth now do not view "the people of the book" with sympathy. Gone are the days of the late 40s when deeply rooted anti-Semitism gave way temporarily to compassion and admiration. Compassion had been felt when the holocaust horrors became fully known. What

admiration when the ragged bands of Jewish patriots, amazingly, were able to re-establish Israel by faith and bravery, seldom witnessed in the modern age. Against all odds, those "crazy

Israelis" were determined in the rebirth of the nation, guided, I do believe, by the supernatural God of Israel working in the background.

"The spirit of the age" is different in the late 70s and start of the 80s. Anti-Semitism, traditionally the practice of individuals or institutions, now is being practiced by blocks of nations. In the United Nations, the "pro-Arab-Islamic" regimes, supported by Communist bloc, constitute a formidable anti-Israel Coalition, busy at work with anti-Israel resolutions and actions. Arab petrodollars over the Western world in investments and paid advertising exerting influence, both overt and covert.

Especially the greatest single issue skillfully used by anti-Israel forces to move public opinion against Israel is that of so-called "legitimate rights of

Palestinian people," tied to "plight of Palestinian refugees." In an age molded by revolutionary and pseudo-revolutionary ideologies, which pay universal lip service to human rights, Israel is portrayed as the overbearing conqueror, displacing and oppressing Palestinian Arab masses.

It is vital, that Christians everywhere be fully informed about this key issue. The true believer should not partake of the general media reportage ignorance which except at face value the clichés of Arab and Communist propaganda and lumps together Palestinians, Arabs, refugees and the PLO in a maze of confused and shallow-minded ignorance. Christians should watch and be warned about the PLO emerging as blind reaction to Israel restored in the land, driven by Islamic and Communist ideology in a syncretistic hatred. After all this is no time for neutrality; to keep silent is to condone evil.

SID S. MAGILL  
Twin Falls

Ellen Goodman

## Getting up and going to work after political defeat

BOSTON — I never get through this season, the political season, entirely unscathed. To this day I cannot walk past the poll workers, watch the returns, see the candidates' families on television, or read the morning papers without thinking of my father.

You see, I come from a political family. I still have the campaign brochures to prove it. I am the daughter on the left in the smiling photograph of the candidate's family. I also have a few buttons and leftover bumper stickers. My father would be amused. He used to call them my inheritance.

My father ran for Congress when I was a teen-ager. It would be foolish to pretend that I can write objectively about him or his campaign, but it had a touch of the crusade. You could see it in the newspaper clippings of 1956. A liberal Democrat had taken on the incumbent in a conservative Republican district, and almost made it. Almost.

If you have not been in politics, it is difficult to explain the psychology of a campaign, a race, what we in Boston call a "fight." There is some kind of irrational energy, some natural amphetamine rush to the finish. There is often a passion about running for office, a focus as narrow and intense as ambition, a desire as great and yawning as a love affair.

My father wanted it. To this day I can recite lines from his speeches at the dozens of coffee hours and meetings along the way to Election Day. "I want to be your congressman." I can also remember his spirit, his irrepressible humor, the times when he went for the joke and lost the vote. I remember his ego and the way he kept it in check with generosity, with a touch of irony and a core of privacy.

But most of all I remember what I learned, watching my father, the candidate.

It is popular now, I know, to feel sorry for political families, to think of them as

long-suffering and neglected. It didn't feel that way to me. Licking stamps, taking the day off from school to work the polls, staying up late for the returns, hearing the issues and the strategy in the living room, I knew that we were in a family business. Together.

My father was a lawyer in real life and I never saw him at work. But for six months at a time, I had a chance that few children have: to view their parents in public, in performance, in controversy, and in complexity.

I heard my father make people laugh and think, but I also heard him, home-lired, tell the same joke twice in one speech. I heard people come up to him in adulation, but I also heard the man who threw the campaign literature, back at me: "I wouldn't vote for him if he was the last man on Earth." I saw him elated and exhausted. I also saw him in defeat.

In 1956, before there were exit polls and

television, my sister and I were able to read precincts and do our own projections as quickly as any computer. We knew early in the evening that my father would ride Adlai Stevenson's coattails to a loss. But we hung in there together at the "victory celebration" that ran away past midnight.

The next morning, defeated and deeply in debt, my father put on his suit and his tie and his optimism and went to the office.

It was this last gesture that was imprinted on my psyche more than any of the other. I learned from my father, the candidate, that this is what you do, this is what a grown-up does. When life disappoints you, when the world takes a whack at you, you still get up, get dressed and go back to work.

I wonder sometimes if my father knew how much more I learned from observing him than from listening to him. He was a man of great

warmth and energy and control. I am not sure anymore that the control was all good. He never allowed himself much time to mourn; much time to run through the directory of emotions: anger, disappointment, depression.

Ten years later, at 57, when cancer infiltrated his life, he was unwilling to talk about death. At the end, malignancy struck at the words of this most articulate man, and he was unable to speak at all. But at hard moments in my own life, I still hear: "Get on, get on, get on."

I think of my father most during his peak season of politics, because this is when I got to know him in a hundred ways. We were a political family, yes, but put the emphasis on "family."

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe

James Kilpatrick

## Buckley is sailor, athlete, debater, but mostly writer



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON — I telephoned National Review the other day, looking for Bill Buckley, and got his secretary on the phone. Sorry, dear, she said, he's not here. And where was he? Frances paused to look at her calendar.

"He's on a ship," she reported, "somewhere between Hong Kong and Shanghai."

Well, where else? He might have been in Switzerland skiing, but Switzerland comes in February. He might have been in New York or Stamford, or out on the West Coast lecturing, or he might have been halfway across the Atlantic in a 71-foot ketch, which is where he was in the early summer of 1980.

His book about that particular adventure, "Atlantic High," is just out from Doubleday. To read it is to know the sixth of the seven deadly sins, which is envy.

One of these years someone will write a biography of William F. Buckley Jr. I have known the gentleman for going on 30 years and can testify to the threshold problem a biographer would face: Where to start? The best of all beginnings would be taken straight from Sabatini's "Scaramouche." My brother

Buckley was indeed "born with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world is mad." He is the most unforgettable character I have ever met.

Let me sort things out. At various times he has been Yale's most audacious undergraduate, an agent of the CIA and a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. He once ran for mayor of New York City; asked what he would do if he won, he replied: "Ask for a recount." He has been for 27 years a first-class debater, a winning one. A couple of years he was a syndicated columnist, for 16 years the host of a television program, "Firing Line."

My brother floats along in English, French and Spanish; he knows hard words in all three of them; He is a pilot, a cricketer, a whistler, a hunter, a fisherman, a skier, a horseman, a hang glider, a sailor, a debater, a writer, a harpist, a man of letters, a man of the world, a man of the catch-as-catch-can debating society. He makes 35 or 40 paid lectures a year and at least that many appearances out of duty, friendship or mischief.

Mainly my brother is a writer. Mainly he is also a sailor. "Atlantic High" is his 20th full-blown book. He has edited half a dozen others. For some of the past years, his business, writing is an exhausting affair: we trudge from sentence to sentence, fighting all the way. Not so with brother Bill. I recall him at the Democratic Convention of 1960, when his hotel suite was jammed with free-loaders, taking his typewriter into the bathroom. He sat on the edge of the tub, and the typewriter on the john, and in 20 minutes had his column ready for the wire. He writes 5,000 letters a year, some of them in Latin. I cannot recall ever hearing him use a word of profanity.

"Atlantic High" is an account of his second crossing of the Atlantic under sail. The first trip he chronicled in "Airborne" in 1974. A decent sense of objectivity compels me to say that I liked "Airborne" better; but this latest work is marvellously pleasant reading. Bill is a man on navigation; he tells us 10 times more about navigation than we really want to know, but these parts are skippable. What we get is a modest self-portrait — often a revealing portrait — of a Renaissance man in the good

company of his crew. Bill writes of the sea and sailing, as he writes of his companions, forever con amore.

For some of the past years, his sense of kindness and compassion. Let me illustrate this aspect of his sterling character. During the last leg of the trip, one of his crew became violently seasick. Bill conceived the thoughtful notion that music would relieve the agony; thus moved by consideration, he put on the stereo and took to each cabin for a harpichord. He hoped it would help. One can always hope.

On a Sunday at sea, observing the mariner's tradition, he led prayer services: "I was most faithfully grateful to the Lord for things of the earth, the sea and the aloft, and a light bulb, the sails above me, and my companions who made them function; and proud of this spirited company." That's my Bill. He will be by this month, with many miles, and many words, and many years to go.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington

# Court takes up hiring issue

By ELIZABETH OLSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced Monday it will decide if anti-bias programs have changed the last-hired, first-fired principle that protects longtime workers from early layoffs in hard times.

The justices, mindful of millions of unemployed Americans and those joining the jobless ranks, will consider a case involving senior Boston firefighters and policemen — most of them white — who were laid off instead of more recently hired blacks and Hispanics.

The court agreed to take up the issue, although Boston, which let the police and fire officers in a money crunch, has acquired new revenues and last summer recalled the laid-off workers.

Also Monday, the court said it will explore whether a legislature's use of a tax-paid chaplain over an extended period is unconstitutional entanglement with religion. Nebraska appealed a ruling overturning its use of the same chaplain for 16 years to open daily legislative sessions with a prayer.

At least 20 other states employ a

## Justices to decide on stress evaluation

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide Monday whether the federal government can require a stress evaluation of its employees. The justices will consider a case involving the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The case, *Dothard v. Tabor*, involves a challenge to a federal law that requires the FBI to conduct a stress evaluation of its employees. The law was passed in 1978 and is part of a broader effort to improve the health and safety of federal employees.

The ACLU argues that the law is unconstitutional because it requires the government to conduct a stress evaluation of its employees without any compensation. The FBI argues that the law is constitutional because it is necessary to ensure the health and safety of its employees.

The justices will hear arguments on Monday. A decision is expected in the coming weeks.

chaplain paid with public funds. The outcome of the case may also affect Congress, which is in the midst of a court battle over its long-standing practice of paying House and Senate chaplains, who now make \$52,750.

Beginning the second month of its new term, the court also agreed to:

- Decide whether servicemen may sue their superior officers for money damages for violations of constitutional rights while in military service.

• Clarify the rights of suspected criminals during interrogation when the suspect asks for a lawyer.

• Consider whether states may regulate the importation, distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages on Indian lands within state borders.

• Study the rights of illegitimate children to win survivor benefits under the Social Security Act.

In the layoffs case, the Boston firefighters' union and the state of Massachusetts both appealed a ruling permitting the police and fire departments to retain minority officers at the expense of whites with more seniority.

The federal court ruling came after Boston in 1981 was forced to make massive personnel cuts because of budget restrictions imposed by voter approval of a tax-cutting ballot initiative.

If the layoffs were conducted by strict seniority, as Massachusetts law requires, about half the black and Hispanic firefighters would have been let go, meaning "a substantial eradication of all progress" made by minorities in the departments, the court said.

The "last-hired, first-fired" seniority system perpetuates the past exclusion of minorities, it said.

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## FBI believes fugitive Tylenol letter author

By RONALD KOZIOLO  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Handwriting analysis for the Federal Bureau of Investigation has confirmed that a letter sent to The Chicago Tribune disclaiming the Tylenol-poisoning murders apparently was written by fugitive James W. Lewis, according to an FBI source.

In the note, Lewis stated that he and his wife, LeAnn, did not put cyanide in Tylenol capsules. It was part of an inch-thick packet of papers mailed to The Tribune.

The letter, postmarked in New York, has prompted investigators to circulate Lewis' picture again at bus depots, train stations and large airports in New York because he may still be in the city. Authorities had believed that Lewis and his wife left

New York on Oct. 16, when they checked out of a midtown hotel where they married for six weeks.

The letter was the first indication that Lewis might have stayed in New York or returned there last Wednesday, when the letter was mailed to The Tribune. Lewis is being sought as a suspect in an attempt to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, the parent firm of the maker of Tylenol.

Lewis identified himself in the notes as Robert Richardson, the name he used while he and his wife lived in Chicago from December 1981 until early September, when they left for New York.

The couple moved to Chicago after authorities in Kansas City, Mo., searched their home there. Lewis is wanted in Kansas City on theft charges in a land fraud and on suspicion of credit-card swindles.

## False report charges filed in eyedrops case

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — A woman who claimed she bought a bottle of Visine AC eyedrops laced with hydrochloric acid was charged Monday with filing a false report, police said.

Debra Hill, 30, of Reston, was arrested by Fairfax County police because, "We concluded Mrs. Hill gave us a false report," said Chief Carol Buracker.

"These reports are not to be taken lightly," he said.

Mrs. Hill claimed she purchased the bottle from a drug fair store in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Herndon, Va., on Oct. 19 and the bottle's contents burned her left eye.

Food and Drug Administration tests confirmed the eyedrop bottle contained a weak acid solution but Buracker said police had "grave reservations" about Mrs. Hill's story.

Police said the burn "was not particularly severe."

Buracker said Mrs. Hill was able to drive to a hospital and shortly after the incident filed an insurance claim against the drug store.

Police refused to disclose the sequence of events that led to Mrs. Hill's arrest. "We cannot release details on the investigation until it comes to court," said spokeswoman Lydia Mendez.

Mrs. Hill earlier criticized police suspicions as "absolutely untrue. I do not have a grudge against the store. If I did, would I keep going back there?"

Buracker said no other Visine bottles at the store were tampered with. He also said the woman refused to take a lie detector test.

## Missouri dump sites chosen for trials

## EPA to test dioxin cleanup scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency this week will begin testing a promising new technique for cleaning up deadly dioxins now believed present at 25 to 50 sites in Missouri.

Administrator Anne Gorsuch said Monday.

"Some agency officials labeled the announcement an election-year political ploy to boost the chances of Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who is locked in a tough fight with state Sen. Harriett Woods."

"They said the new chemical spraying technique never has been tried on dioxin, not even in the laboratory, and there is no evidence it will work in practical application."

United Press International reported last week the EPA has found the

canter-causing chemical, believed to be the most toxic of man-made compounds, at 14 confirmed sites in Missouri and has a list of 41 other potential sites.

The non-profit Environmental Defense Fund last week released internal EPA memoranda indicating the agency is considering "repellant" clean-up measures that would leave the dioxin at levels 10,000 to 100,000 higher than those at Love Canal in New York.

The environmentalists said children who played in soil contaminated with dioxin face a cancer risk of between 10 and 30 percent, and adults who regularly inhaled dust at three horse arenas containing the substance face a cancer risk of up to 50 percent.

The EPA told Danforth of the exper-

imental process during weekend, and the senator announced it in Missouri Monday morning. EPA then announced the action in Washington.

Asked about charges Monday's announcement was premature and politically motivated, an EPA spokesman said, "Senator Danforth contacted us to see if there was something we could do, and this was something that was in the mill. So we provided that information."

Danforth's campaign manager, Carrie Francke, denied any political motivations on Danforth's part. She said the senator had been "deluged with calls" from constituents about the dioxin problem and had simply pressed the EPA for action.

Francke said the EPA offered to have a news conference regarding the

experimental cleanup method, but Danforth said, "I don't want this to be a political football."

Rita Lavelle, assistant EPA administrator for solid waste and emergency response, said agency researchers are "very optimistic" about the decontamination process.

"These reports are not to be taken lightly," he said.

The "last-hired, first-fired" seniority system perpetuates the past exclusion of minorities, it said.

## No U.S.-Soviet war by 2000 but smaller conflicts likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force and civilian experts looking into the 21st century predict no general war between the Soviet Union and the United States, but smaller conflicts involving other nations.

"With the Soviet Union and some other nations attempting to undermine American influence throughout the world, the possibility of a peaceful global environment in the future seems remote," according to an unclassified summary of a secret, 450-page study, "Air Power in the 21st Century."

The summary was made available Monday by the Pentagon after the study was described in The New York Times.

The study said the "probable world" in the year 2000 would see:

- "No general war between superpowers. No worldwide economic collapse. No technological breakthrough providing any country with the ultimate intimidation weapon. No worldwide spiritual-

ideological revolution. No worldwide high-tech removing military power as a characteristic of superpowers. Continuation of rivalry, friction, terrorism, animity and enmity."

Several hundred senior Air Force active and retired officers and civilian experts contributed to the report. The officials included physicist Edward Teller, "father" of the hydrogen bomb, and Kelly Johnson, designer of the high-altitude U-2 spy plane.

"The world of 2000 will present startling contrasts to the world of today," the 27-page summary said. "Nations will experience both rapid technological advancements and continuing problems with resource availability."

Against the advances, it said, "the unresolved problems of over-population, food scarcity, inequitable wealth distribution, energy shortages and struggles over natural resources, as well as many other critical problems, will stand out in stark contrast."

## Farm goods credit plans receive OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday approved new credit packages worth \$170 million for the sale of American farm goods to Egypt and Yugoslavia.

The credit packages will allow for the sale of nearly 1 million tons of U.S. farm goods that would not otherwise have been sold, Agriculture Secretary John Block said.

"Additionally, sales beyond what we could have expected — has been our primary objective," he said, "and we are very pleased with the results."

President Reagan announced the three-year, \$1.5 billion "blended credit" program last month in an effort to expand sales of U.S. agricultural products overseas. Under the program, a mix of direct export credits and government credit guarantees is offered to help developing nations make the purchases.

One of the new credit packages provides for \$22 million in direct credit and \$88 million in credit guarantees to Egypt for the purchase of wheat, corn and vegetable oil.

## Construction spending declines in September

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction spending in September declined at an annual rate of 0.3 percent from August for the fourth monthly drop this year, the Commerce Department estimated Monday.

Spending on construction labor and materials was at an annual rate of \$22.8 billion in September, 1.6 percent under the rate in September 1981, the department's survey of building projects indicated.

For the first nine months of 1982, builders spent \$168.2 billion on labor and materials, about \$10 billion or 5.6 percent less than during the same three-quarter period of 1981, the report said.

But the third quarter showed a small 2.2 percent annual rate gain over the year's second quarter.

"Stronger gains are expected for the fourth quarter concentrated in residential building as a result of the substantial decline in long-term interest rates that has occurred since June," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement issued Monday.

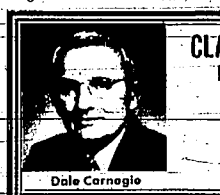
Spending in August was at level of \$23.2 billion, revised to 0.9 percent less than originally reported.

The decline in spending was the first since a 1.2 percent drop in July and previous declines in January and February.

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By United Press International

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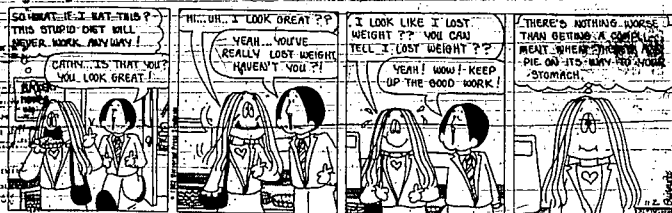
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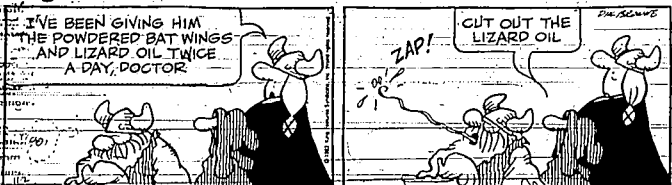




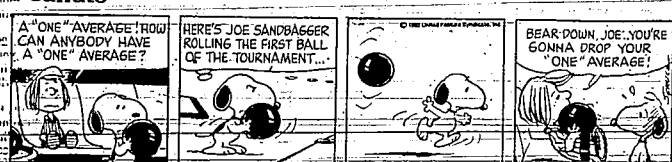
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



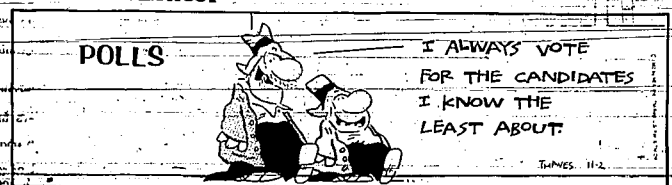
Peanuts



The Born Loser



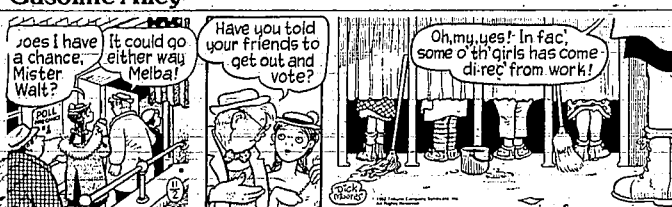
Frank and Ernest



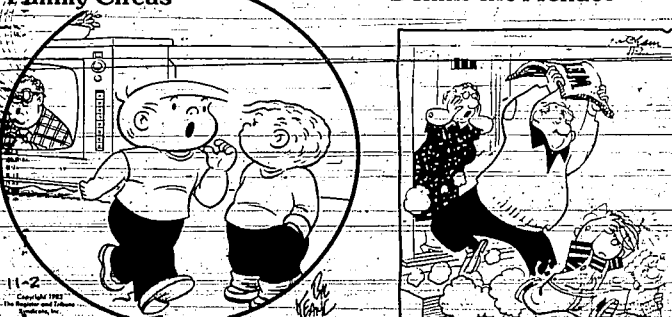
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People

# Pulitzers' marriage 'sick,' doctor testifies during trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A doctor testifying in the sensational high-society divorce trial of 52-year-old publishing heir Peter Pulitzer and his 31-year-old wife, Roxanne, said Monday their marriage was "sick."

The trial, which resumed Monday after a three-week recess, has been marked by charges and countercharges of lesbianism, incest, threesomes in bed and drug abuse. "Their relationship was not a marriage but one of master to servant," said Dr. Jose Almeida. "My impression was not that Mrs. Pulitzer, but their marriage, was sick."

Almeida had treated Mrs. Pulitzer for drug dependency. He said she was "desperate" to save her marriage and underwent the treatment at her husband's request, although she did not believe she needed it.

Under cross-examination, however, Almeida, Mrs. Pulitzer's first witness Monday, admitted she may have lied to him about the extent of her cocaine use.

The Pulitzers are battling over custody of their 5-year-old twin sons, Mack and Zack, and a family fortune



ROXANNE PULITZER

Need for drugs grew

that opposing attorneys estimate at between \$2.5 million and \$25 million. Almeida said he treated Mrs. Pulitzer three or four times in February and March, 1981, at the request of her husband, the grandson of publishing magnate Joseph Pulitzer. Shortly after the sessions with Almeida stopped, she was admitted to

a hospital for treatment of drug abuse, court records show.

The psychiatrist said Mrs. Pulitzer told him she had used cocaine only four or six times at parties.

She admitted that she had perhaps been getting "too much of a taste for champagne," he said. "And she said she had used cocaine four or six times."

But under cross-examination, Pulitzer attorney Robert J. Shover, in hospital records that said she had progressively increased her cocaine intake to where she would ingest three-quarters a gram a week, accompanied by three-quarters of a bottle of champagne.

Almeida admitted that Mrs. Pulitzer may have misled him about the frequency with which she used cocaine, but said, "I don't believe she dishonestly tried to tell me anything."

He said Mrs. Pulitzer was unassertive and was afraid that as she began to take more control of her life, her husband would become unhappy and try to manipulate her.

He also said Mrs. Pulitzer expressed a desire to spend more time at home with her children, but Pulitzer wanted her "at his disposal" at all times.

"She said she would like to spend more time with the kids and more time at home," he said. "But from the beginning of the marriage, her husband always wanted her to be at his disposal, to go to parties and on trips."

## Magician marks death of Houdini

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Magician Pat Hazell commemorated the 56th anniversary of Harry Houdini's death by freeing himself from a straitjacket while suspended upside-down high above a crowd.

He had never done it before and got a little panicky up there.

"I was a little scared," Hazell said, after completing the Great Houdini's famous inverted straitjacket escape. Houdini performed the escape in Omaha in 1923.

"The perspective is a lot different as people are staring up at you and I tensed up," Hazell said. "As I tensed up, the straitjacket tightened."

"You know, it's designed to hold crazy people. It tightens up the more you try to fight it."

Hazell, 21, was strapped into the jacket and his feet were bound with a rope looped over a hook and attached to a crane.

The blood rushed to his face as he swayed high above the ground, and Hazell said he willed himself to relax. In one minute and 12 seconds, he broke free to loud cheers from the crowd.

Hazell said he had rehearsed freeing himself from the straitjacket several times while on the ground and tried hanging upside-down but never had done both at the same time.

## Actress improves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Eileen Brennan, struck by a speeding car last week, was improving "nicely" Monday but a spokeswoman at Daniel Freeman Marina Mercy Hospital said it would be a while before she is released.

"She's improving nicely but she hasn't come out of ICU (intensive care unit) yet," said Christie Plank.

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7:15-7:45 TWIN FALLS CINEMA **SYLVESTER STALLONE FIRST BLOOD** (R)

7:15-7:45 JEROME CINEMA **LUCIANO PAVAROTTI in Yes Giorgio** (PG)

9:30-10:00 TWIN FALLS CINEMA **AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION** (R)

7:25-7:55 JEROME CINEMA **AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN** (R)

7:00-7:30 JEROME CINEMA **THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK** (PG)

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An unidentified nun receives communion from Pope John Paul II at Avila, Spain, Monday

# Nuns' ovation, songs cheer pope on first of day's stops

SALAMANCA, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, cheered by an hour of singing and joking with cloistered nuns, toured three cities in the Castilian heartland of Spain Monday and celebrated an outdoor mass with some 500,000 worshippers.

The pope arrived in the university city of Salamanca after sunset following visits earlier in the day to Alba de Tormes and the medieval walled city of Avila.

His stops in Alba de Tormes and Avila were devoted to honoring Spain's two best known Roman Catholic saints, the 16th century mystics Teresa of Avila and John of the Cross.

But the highlight of John Paul's day was a visit to Avila's Monastery of the Incarnation, where he sang hymns, delivered priestly advice and joked playfully with 3,000 nuns given special

permission to leave their cloisters for the day to see him.

Some of the nuns had not been outside their convents since taking their final vows of silence.

Those vows seemed forgotten when the pope stepped onto a dias in a fruit orchard near the monastery and the nuns burst into wild cheers and chants of "Viva el papa!"

"I thought cloistered nuns were supposed to be silent," John Paul quipped, a remark that triggered even more cheers and applause.

But for a moment at least, the pope turned serious and exhorted the nuns to persevere in their life of prayer and contemplation.

"Maintain your faith," he said. "The world needs your presence more than it knows."

"Your hallowed places are a support to Christian seekers, to those young people who seek a simple life in contrast to the one offered by the consumer society."

But John Paul could not stay serious for long and slipped in another joke.

"You do know what the consumer society is, don't you?" he asked the nuns, many of whom had not been in public in years.

After taking his leave of the nuns, the pope celebrated an open-air mass just outside the imposing but beleaguered walls of Avila. The mass was attended by some 500,000 people — including Spain's Roman Catholic monarchs, King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, who received communion from the pontiff.

The pope devoted his sermon to St. Teresa and St. John of the Cross, calling them "teachers of my inner life" and "shining beacons of the Church in Spain who have enlightened with their spiritual doctrine the paths of my country, Poland."

The troubles in Poland were not far from the pope's mind even during his hectic travels through Spain. Vatican sources said Polish Archbishop Jozef Glemp, traveling with John Paul, was keeping him informed of developments in his homeland.

# Poles mourn Solidarity dead, others

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Millions of Poles Monday mourned slain Solidarity workers and thousands who died in the name of their country — "the bitter lesson in Polish history" that made All Saints Day a major national holiday.

In Warsaw's giant Powazki cemetery, nearby residents erected a makeshift "monument" of two 3-foot high birch crosses to commemorate workers who died or were injured in bloody riots in 1980-1979 and 1978-79, as since military rule was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

Surrounding the crosses were flickering candles and a constant flow of people who lighted memorials, prayed a moment, and drifted away.

"There is a certain cult of the dead here in Poland, because of Poland's history," said a Warsaw father.

"Each year Nov. 1 is a bitter lesson in Polish history. We are very attached to the memory of those who have died."

Nearly, hundreds of more candles blazed at the squat stone monument marking the estimated 10,000 Polish officers who died in the Katyn forest in the Soviet Union during World War II.

Their death has been a subject of controversy for nearly 40 years, as most Poles believe the Soviet army killed the officers. The Soviets blame it on the Nazis.

# Strike halts air flights

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Workers at government-owned Mexicana airlines walked off their jobs Monday, grounding 27 flights and leaving stranded some 10,000 holiday travelers, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Nearly 38,000 unions postponed their Monday strikes until Nov. 10, but workers at the National Autonomous University in Mexico City and at VIASA, the Venezuelan airlines, joined Mexicana workers in striking.

Most of the university's 300,000 students could not attend classes when 5,300 instructors and university workers did not show up for work, union representatives told Notimex.

The university workers' union rejected the administration's 25 percent raise offer, demanding they receive a 60 percent pay hike to combat the rising cost of living.

Workers struck VIASA to press their demands for a 42.5 percent pay boost, newspapers reported.

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**KAID-TV 44**

# Blast wounds Marine

By United Press International

A booby-trapped car exploded near a U.S. Marine command post on a Beirut beach Monday in the first terrorist attack on American peace-keeping troops in Lebanon.

One Marine, Lance Cpl. Solomon Fiewellen, 19, of Pennsylvania, was out on the wrist by debris that showered the beach from the blast but returned to duty after treatment. Two Lebanese civilians also were wounded, one seriously.

The explosion came as President Reagan announced the first expansion of the Marines' mission since they arrived Sept. 29. Reagan authorized U.S. troops to move into Christian-dominated east Beirut to help the Lebanese army restore order.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Marines would mount "limited patrols" from Beirut International Airport into east Beirut, probably starting today.

The Lebanese army wants to move into the eastern sector to disarm Phalangist militiamen and clear the area of illegal weapons. The move into east Beirut will be the most dangerous, in part yet for the Marines, who have held relatively safe positions at the Beirut airport since arriving at the end of September.

France and Italy announced earlier they would commit troops to the operation.

"The government of Lebanon requested the participation of the United States and others in this exercise, which is part of its effort to restore the control of the central government over all parts of the capital city," said State Department spokesman John Hughes.

"This is simply a question of diverting existing force," Hughes said. "Of course an isolated incident can never be entirely ruled out, but we do not expect the Marines to be involved in any hostilities."

The booby-trapped car blew up near a Marine beachhead on the coastal highway at Dugla, south of Beirut.

## Hussein to visit U.S.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein plans a trip to Washington to discuss his participation in Middle East peace talks even though Arab nations have not yet given him their support, Jordanian and American officials said Monday.

The officials, in a series of interviews, said the king still hopes to find moderate Arab support for his direct involvement and is planning a trip to Washington in late November or early December to discuss "his participation" in peace talks.

The timing of the trip has been left open because it depends on other developments, including top-level meetings of Palestinian officials and a trip by Hussein to Paris, Moscow, and Peking to explain the outcome of the Arab League summit at Fez, Morocco.

The Jordanian and American officials said Hussein wants to participate in the next round of Middle East peace negotiations, but only if he has the mandate to speak for the Palestinians and the backing of moderate Arab governments.

King Hussein and his top officials have said the American role in any Middle East negotiations is key, especially in bringing diplomatic and economic pressure on Israel.

# Nurse says Israelis knew about massacre

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An American Jewish nurse told a special Israeli commission investigating the massacre of Palestinian refugees Monday the Israeli army must have known about the slaughter and could have stopped it.

But Ellen Siegel, 40, of Washington, D.C., and two volunteer doctors at a hospital in the Sabra refugee camp said they were unaware of the mass killing, going on around them for almost 72 hours and saw no Israelis enter the camps.

The three witnesses were the first non-Israelis to appear before the commission earlier this Sept. 16-18.

The witnesses, who volunteered to testify, were brought from Beirut by the Israeli army, which also paid for their stay.

Miss Siegel noted the Israelis had a command post atop a high building a few hundred yards from the Chantila camp.

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## Council OKs downtown improvement plan

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A controversial plan to develop a business improvement district for downtown Twin Falls was approved Monday night from City Council.

But although the vote at the group's formal meeting was rendered smoothly, the BID proposal generated considerable discussion at a council work session Monday afternoon.

Part of the discussion involved a warning about exercising a state law that has gone unused since its passage in 1980. City officials said they were venturing into unexplored territory and had no past cases to examine, since none of Idaho's cities has used the new BID law prior to the Twin Falls action Monday night.

Supporters of the BID — the acronym for a business improvement district — say it is intended as a way to strengthen downtown Twin Falls by charging businesses compulsory fees that will be used to enhance the area

physically and to promote retail trade. Annual revenue of almost \$50,000 is expected, the proponents say.

However, opponents charge that the Twin Falls BID plan is laced with inequities; that it deviates from requirements established by the state; and that some of the downtown area's non-retail entrepreneurs are being included against their wishes and will not benefit from the BID because it is retail-oriented.

State regulations include a provision that requires that a BID be endorsed by at least the number of the businesses that will pay 50 percent of the total annual levy.

Opinions on both sides of the issue were stated at a council hearing last week. Further verbal arguments were prohibited at Monday's council meeting.

The BID controversy, as presented in the city staff's memo to council members, consisted basically of three issues:

• The appropriateness of the BID's boundaries.

• The omission of budget details as part of the petition for the district's creation.

• Whether charges for parking-lot maintenance and construction are part of the assessment schedule.

Talk of potential litigation on either side of the issue circulated at the public hearing last week. However, City Manager Tom Courtney said at Monday's work session that the BID proposal has been fine-tuned, and he believes it has been made as legally defensible as possible.

"From a legal standpoint, we've probably done as much as we can do to assure that the BID conforms with the law," Courtney told council members. Of the three main issues, the concern about boundaries was political and a matter for council interpretation, he said.

Mayor Chris Talkington said that if city representatives became involved in drawing boundaries, one of the goals of the law that created BIDs — minimal involvement by government — would be defeated.

City staff members said the concern about parking is not a current issue, because there are no immediate plans for the BID to acquire, operate or maintain parking areas. Involvement with parking might eventually come about, Courtney said, but the city first would have to relinquish its control over the downtown lots.

Courtney also said that concerns about disclosure of the BID's budget had been resolved in a legally defensible manner. Although budget details would have been included when petitions for BID support were being circulated, he said that the problem of their omission was rectified when the financial data was included in subsequent documents of intent to form the district. As a result, he said, persons affected by the BID had ample notice of the budget details.

Six council members cast "yes" votes for the BID proposal Monday night. Councilman Emory Petersen, a downtown merchant and a BID supporter, abstained. However, Petersen

participated in the discussion at the afternoon work session.

Council also appointed seven persons to serve as a board that will oversee the operation of the BID, although ultimate responsibility for the BID rests with City Council.

The board members are: Robert Crowley, David Cooper, Earl Faulkner, Alan Horner, Bob Parrott, Craig Smith and Chris Valence.

Pat Cogswell was selected to serve as the board's primary alternate, and Joe Goodrich as the secondary alternate. Both Cogswell and Goodrich opposed the Twin Falls BID proposal.

Ex-officio members of the board are Courtney, Petersen and John Roper.

Petersen, responding to a question that Councilman Alan Wubker posed at the work session, said he does not believe a conflict of interest will arise if he serves as a council liaison, while also operating a business in the BID.



Here's how it's done!

Stan Rose, the oldest student at the College of Southern Idaho, celebrated his 85th birthday

Monday with a party sponsored by the Student Senate. Rose, who has taken numerous CSI

classes, had a lot of advice to give to friends and relatives who came to honor him.

Times-News photo/BOB DELANEY

## Clerks expect sparse turnout

Warn voters to come prepared

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Many Magic Valley residents may report to work late today, as they make brief stops at the polls.

Falls open at 8 a.m. in all precincts and will remain open until 8 p.m. But results won't be released until 9 p.m. at the earliest, to allow northern Idaho polls to close one hour later in the Pacific time zone.

This year, state legislative and county positions will be decided.

But most county clerks are expecting relatively light voter turnouts, especially in comparison to the 1980 turnout for the presidential election.

"Registration is down somewhat from two years ago, and we expect the turnout to be lighter still," Dick Pence, the Twin Falls County clerk, said Monday.

For this year's general election, 23,253 Twin Falls County residents are registered to vote. That compares to the 1980 registration of 22,979.

"According to the latest census figures, there are 36,568 residents in Twin Falls County who are over 18 and eligible to register," Pence said.

Registration figures can be misleading, however.

In Jerome County, for example, less than 40 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the May primary election.

But total registration also is down in Jerome County — 7,875 this year compared to 8,344 for the 1980 election.

And while between 65 percent to

more than 80 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the last presidential election, many county clerks in the Magic Valley are estimating only 40 percent to 60 percent participation this year.

More incomplete ballots also are expected this year. The reason is the complex list of initiatives and constitutional amendments facing voters, election officials agree.

In Gooding County, many of the initiatives and amendments have been left blank on the absentee ballots already cast. The reason, says Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements, is that the issues are too complicated, so many voters simply are passing over them.

There are eight constitutional amendments and three initiatives on the ballot.

Clements, along with most other county clerks, are recommending that voters examine sample ballots so they are familiar with the issues and how they want to vote before entering voting booths.

Under state law, voters can be asked to leave a voting booth if they take longer than five minutes to vote.

Television and radio stations around Idaho are planning full coverage of the election and will report results as they come in tonight.

And The Times-News will be operating at full staff — including managing all area courthouses with correspondents — throughout the evening in an attempt to gather as many final results as possible for Wednesday's newspaper.

Poses no health hazard

## Truck drops 'radioactive' drum near Bliss

**BLISS** — Idaho State Police officers found a mysterious drum, used to transport radioactive materials, lying along the entrance ramp to the port-of-entry station, west of Bliss off I-84, Monday.

But an investigation revealed no danger from radiation. The 375-pound, lead-lined, drum was empty.

Word of the apparently abandoned drum brought an immediate response from state radiation officials, working under the state Division of

Environment.

Radiation-control manager Bob Funderburg said his investigation confirmed initial reports that the drum was empty and that its contents posed no health hazard.

However, federal Department of Transportation officials had another opinion — and charges are pending against truck driver Russ Glisgow of Salt Lake City, who was transporting the drums to Richland, Wash.

Apparently, the drum fell off Glisgow's truck when he pulled into the rest stop at about 2:30 a.m. Since the port of entry was closed, Glisgow reportedly stopped at the center and waited until morning.

The drums were not tied down to the trailer, which is a violation of federal regulations, a state police officer said.

Federal officials had taken the risk out of service as of late Monday, a state officer said.

Chamber executive seeks more passengers

## Transwestern sets cut-rate fares

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Transwestern Airlines will announce an experimental, low-fare flight between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, probably within nine days.

The commuter airline also plans to start cut-rate service between Twin Falls and Boise next month.

Phil Bevan, the director of marketing for Transwestern, says the application for the low-fare flight to Salt Lake City has been sent to Washington, D.C., where it must be filed with federal regulators. The company expects it to be approved by Nov. 10, and offered to the public almost immediately.

It is called an "add-on fare," he says, and initially, it will be available only to passengers who are taking Western Airlines flights to or from Salt Lake City.

Customers paying coach fare on Western can add the leg between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City on Transwestern for \$26. For passengers using an advance reservation, night coach or other discount fare, the one-way, add-on price will be \$33. Customers flying first class on Western will fly free on Transwestern between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City.

Bevan says Western expects the add-on fare to help it boost its traffic. Western is the test market for the fare. Transwestern hopes to add other

airlines to the program later.

"If it is successful like we think it will be, we will gradually add on others," he says.

The current standard charges for flights to Salt Lake City are \$65 one-way on Transwestern and \$78 on Republic Airlines. The lowest fare currently offered is a \$107, round-trip ticket between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City on Transwestern, according to a Twin Falls travel agent. Republic offers a \$110 round-trip.

Surprisingly, flights between Twin Falls and Boise, about half the distance of the flights between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, are more expensive. The current one-way fare on Republic is \$97 between Twin Falls and Boise. A round-trip ticket is \$194.

Transwestern does not fly from Twin Falls to Boise now. It will begin service Dec. 13. One flight will leave Twin Falls in the early morning, and one flight will return from Boise in the evening.

"If they are going to Seattle or San Francisco, they can really get there and back in one day," Bevan says.

And the price on this new service between Twin Falls and Boise will be \$39 one-way, he says.

It was the lack of a low-price flight to Boise that set Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, on the warpath to help bring lower air fares to Twin Falls.

Dolton met with Transwestern officials about a month ago to tell them of his concern. They

already were looking for ways to provide lower-cost flights in and out of Twin Falls.

He also has met with Republic officials. Last week, he began taking a survey of chamber members to find out how many people drive to Boise or Salt Lake City to start plane trips.

The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport serves about 40,000 passengers a year, he says. By comparison, the Boise airport serves about 100,000 a month. With lower fares from Twin Falls and slightly more convenient schedules — Dolton believes that traffic from Twin Falls might double.

He hopes to use the survey showing how much business is being lost to convince Republic to offer lower fares, or to help convince another airline to begin serving Twin Falls.

The idea that the chamber might be able to convince Republic to drop its fares is not far-fetched, says Walter Hellman, a spokesman for the airline.

"We're certainly no different than anyone else," he says. "The airlines often respond to a request to look at a problem."

If many people are bypassing Twin Falls to catch flights in Boise or Salt Lake City, Republic might be losing customers, he says.

It may be possible if we can get the folks off the highways and onto our airplanes, they might try the rest of the way with us, instead of with one of our competitors."

## Councilman Cheney resigns after 9 years

**TWIN FALLS** — Bud Cheney has announced he will resign from Twin Falls City Council, effective Jan. 1.

Cheney, a councilman since January 1974, made the announcement at the group's work session Monday afternoon.

The 62-year-old engineer said he is retiring after 36 years with Mountain Bell and will move to Phoenix, Ariz. City staff members and the majority of Cheney's fellow council members expressed surprise at his pending resignation. The veteran councilman made his announcement during a discussion about the selection of council representative to vote at a winter meeting of canal-company stockholders. In the past, Cheney has cast the city's votes.

An appointee, chosen by the council members, will carry out the remainder of Cheney's term. He was re-elected to a four-year term in November 1979.



BUD CHENEY  
Will move to Arizona

## Williams murder trial begins

**WICHITA, Kan.** — A first-degree murder trial opened Monday in Wichita, Kan., for Danny Williams, 30, formerly of Shoshone.

Selection of a jury began in district court in Sedgewick County and was continuing when court recessed at 6 p.m.

Williams was sentenced in 1971 in Lincoln County after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying of Melissa Gray, a 14-year-old Shoshone mother of six. He was arrested after serving seven years of a life sentence, which had been commuted to 30 years in 1973.

He is now charged with the April 5 slaying of another woman, Frances E. Ellison, 47, of Wichita.

Officers arrested him shortly after members of Ellison's family called for assistance after their 10-minute telephone conversation with a sister to answer her door, and the sister heard screams and sounds of a scuffle. The woman died of stab wounds suffered just as officers arrived and found her and an assailant struggling in the backyard of her home.

Williams has been in custody in Sedgewick County jail since April 5. Bond has been set at \$250,000.

One of the terms of Williams' parole was that he not live in Idaho. He was paroled to Iowa and apparently moved to Kansas later.



## State briefs

### Racing secretary avoids jail

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Horse Racing Commission secretary Betty Younger was sentenced Monday to five years on probation for intentionally misleading or obstructing state auditors by not turning over commission records.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtsche also ordered Younger to repay the state for the estimated \$17,788 lost due to the delay in attempting to cash checks made out to the Horse Racing Commission.

The 46-year-old former administrative secretary pleaded guilty in September in a plea-bargain arrangement with the Ada County prosecutor's office. In return, prosecutors dropped an embezzlement charge against her.

She was charged after Ted Martin, the commission's executive secretary, reported finding \$37,776 in checks and \$225 in cash in a shopping bag at the commission office. The checks and cash were paid as license fees and fines collected by the commission.

Younger faced a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on the obstruction charge.

### Lost female hunter is found

GRANDJEAN (UPI) — Searchers have found unharmed a 33-year-old woman who became lost during a hunting trip near Grandjean and spent a cold night in the mountainous country.

Boise County sheriff's Deputy Dan Herrity said Linda Swanby, hometown unknown, was discovered Sunday afternoon several miles southwest of Bonneville Hot Springs.

The woman became lost Saturday morning while hunting with her husband north of Idaho 21, Herrity said.

Linda Swanby was in good condition and did not require hospitalization.

### Idaho 20 accident kills one

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — A weekend collision between two pickup trucks on Idaho 20, near the Madison-Fremont county line, has killed one of the two men and injured three others.

Fremont County sheriff's Deputy Butch Thomas said Gonzales Martin Flores, 21, of Guadalajara, Mexico, was killed early Sunday morning when his truck was struck head-on by a vehicle driven by Neil F. Rowe, 48, Boise.

Rowe was listed in critical, but stable, condition Monday at Parkview Hospital in Idaho.

The deputy said the accident also injured two men in Flores' truck. Christo Garcia, 19, was listed in fair condition at Parkview; and Robert Luna, 20, was treated and released from Fremont General Hospital in St. Anthony.

Thomas said the Rowe truck apparently was passing, another vehicle when it struck the Flores pickup head-on.

### Man crushed by mobile home

ROBERTS (UPI) — A Roberts man was killed over the weekend when a mobile home he was trying to level slipped off its supports and crashed him.

Jefferson County Coroner Doug Girard said Zachary Green, 26, was killed Saturday afternoon.

He said Green was pinned under the mobile home for about 20 minutes before he could be freed. The man died at the scene of massive chest and head injuries, the coroner said.

### Woman drowns in bathtub

DOVER (UPI) — Bonner County authorities attempted Monday to determine the circumstances surrounding the weekend drowning of a woman in a bathtub.

The body of Susan Lynne Marriott, 36, was found in a Sandpoint home Saturday night by a friend, who sheriff's deputies did not identify.

County deputy coroner Warren Pomeroy said the cause of the woman's death was listed as an apparent accidental drowning. But, he added, "we don't know the underlying cause, exactly."

He said the sheriff's office is investigating the death.

Pomeroy said Marriott apparently had been dead only a few minutes when her body was discovered in the bathtub.

Emergency personnel who responded to the drowning report could not revive the woman, the coroner said.

### Husband kills wife in mishap

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A 33-year-old Sandpoint woman died during surgery for a small caliber bullet wound she suffered when a rifle being cleaned by her husband accidentally discharged, authorities said Monday.

Richard Morton was ejecting cartridges from a .22-caliber rifle, operating the bolt-action mechanism, when the weapon went off, firing one bullet into the side of Patricia Morton, investigators said.

Police Chief Bill Kiser said Sandpoint police and ambulance crews treated Mrs. Morton in the couple's home, the scene of the accident, Sunday night and transported her to Bonner General Hospital.

### Sandpoint teachers to sue

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The Bonner County Education Association said Monday that it was preparing to file a suit against school district officials for allegedly violating terms of a salary and benefits contract.

Ken Schultz, the president of the teachers organization, said the group planned to file a class-action suit accusing the Bonner School District of failing to give incremental pay raises.

Teachers are being paid this year under the terms of the contract for the 1981-82 school year, because contract talks for the current year have dragged on without resolution.

In September, association members voted to reject the 1982-83 contract offered by the school district and agreed to work under the old contract until an outside "fact-finder" could examine the district's books and negotiate a new contract.

## Shrine Food Caravan

Twin Falls Shrine Club members are now accepting donations of produce and money for the Annual Food Caravan. This is the 32nd consecutive year that local Shriners have taken contributions from local merchants and general public to the Inter-mountain Unit of Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The caravan is scheduled for November 6, with all Southern Idaho Shrine Clubs participating in the tax-deductible effort.

Donations may be given any Shriners, or call Morris Roth — 733-0041, Bill Newberry — 733-6997, Craig Graybill — 734-8262, or Charlie Westbrook — 734-5412, chairman.

# Costly verdict

Dallas trial will cost Owyhee County more than \$100,000

MURPHY (UPI) — An auditor said Monday that prosecuting trapper Claude Lafayette Dallas for the gunshot deaths of two Idaho game wardens likely will cost more than \$100,000 once all bills arrive.

Charlene Nettleton, the deputy Owyhee County auditor, says she received a bill Monday morning from Canyon County for more than \$6,000 in security costs — pushing the total trial expense past \$70,000.

She says Owyhee County still has not received any bills for expenses incurred by the defense. She says she understands those costs "could" exceed \$30,000.

Nettleton says she also expects to receive thousands of dollars in additional bills from prosecutors and Canyon County court officials.

Sparsely populated Owyhee County has been forced to shoulder the majority of the expenses in the Dallas case because the shootings of the two game wardens — Conley Elms, 34, and William Pogue, 50 — occurred within its borders.

Dallas was tried in Caldwell on two charges of first-degree murder, but a 12-member jury convicted him Oct. 20 on lesser counts of voluntary manslaughter. Sentencing has been set for Dec. 1 in Third District Court.

Nettleton says that Owyhee County's budgets have not been devastated by the expenses of the

Dallas trial because "we've been planning for this for two years."

She says that officials began preparing the county financially soon after the manhunt for Dallas began in the wake of the Jan. 5, 1981, shootings in extreme southwestern Idaho.

The fact that the 1982 fiscal year ended in the middle of the trial and 1983's fiscal period began Oct. 1, allowed officials to spread the expenses over two budgeting periods, she said.

According to Nettleton, trial costs include:

- \$5,015 for trial security, provided by the Canyon County sheriff's office. Deputies ringed the courtroom whenever Dallas was present, and all people who attended the trial were searched before being allowed to enter.

- \$10,327 for prosecution witnesses' fees, and

- \$5,168 for jurors' fees through September. The trial didn't end for another three weeks, so the figure is expected to be much larger when all bills are submitted.

- \$2,338 for jury meals.

- \$24 for a special charter flight for one prosecution witness.

- \$1,987 for court bailiffs.

- \$200 for the costs of transporting jurors via bus and from their Caldwell motel.

- \$46 for a jury commissioner.

- \$431 for court clerk's expenses. Nettleton says she expects to receive more bills in this category.

- \$10,485 for the expenses of the Owyhee County prosecutor's office. The office, which had to hire extra help to handle the case, will submit additional bills, she says.

- \$20,000 for the Owyhee County sheriff's office. The auditor says this amount covers the costs of investigating the Dallas case in Idaho and northern Nevada, where Dallas lived before the shootings and where he was captured amid gunfire by the FBI last April.

Nettleton says Owyhee County also will have to pay the costs of housing Dallas, 32, in the Canyon County Jail. The trapper was moved there from the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy last spring because of concerns about security and the safety of the defendant.

Lawyers for Dallas are scheduled to appear before Third District Judge Edward Lodge Jr. in Caldwell on Wednesday to ask for a complete acquittal on the grounds that prosecutors failed to prove that Pogue and Elms were alive when Dallas fired fatal shots into "heli heads."

Defense attorney Michael Donnelly, of Boise, says he also plans to ask the judge to release Dallas on his own recognizance or in lieu of bail, pending the trapper's scheduled Dec. 1 sentencing.

## Canyon County will follow court's tax order

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County commissioners will comply with a state Supreme Court decision that forces the county to accept the 1982 property-tax assessment increases ordered by the Idaho Tax Commission, county officials said Monday.

But the commissioners, in a prepared statement issued by their office, said they will lobby the 1983 Legislature to take steps to limit the Tax Commission's authority over the counties in setting property-tax assessments.

The Supreme Court on Friday upheld the authority of the Tax Commission to increase assessments for

Canyon, Caribou, Gooding, Blaine and Twin Falls counties.

The Tax Commission had asked justices to issue an order to force the counties to comply. Canyon, Caribou, Gooding and Blaine counties had filed suits in district courts to block the Tax

Commission order. Courts in those counties had issued temporary orders postponing action in the disputes.

"We will not defy the order of the Supreme Court as much as it astounds and dismay us," the Canyon County commissioners said, "Our elected

county officials are prepared to proceed in accordance with the directive from the Supreme Court, but we urge the property owners to continue their battle against the bureaucratic nonsense being forced upon the people of Idaho."

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# Doctor says cancer, fallout not linked

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI) — There is no medical evidence to support the claim that cancer victims suing the federal government contracted their disease as a result of exposure to radioactive fallout, a pathologist testified Monday.

Cecelia Fenoglio, of Columbia University, said the medical records she studied of cancer victims living downwind of open-air atomic blasts at the Nevada Test Site suggested other causes for the illnesses.

She said the radiation doses the victims received were not enough, by any known medical standard, to contribute to the development of the cancers.

Fenoglio was called by defense lawyers in an effort to counter earlier testimony indicating radiation exposure resulting from the atomic blasts either caused or contributed to the cancers.

The 24 cases are listed in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit charging the federal agencies with negligence in the conduct of the nuclear bomb tests. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims against the government.

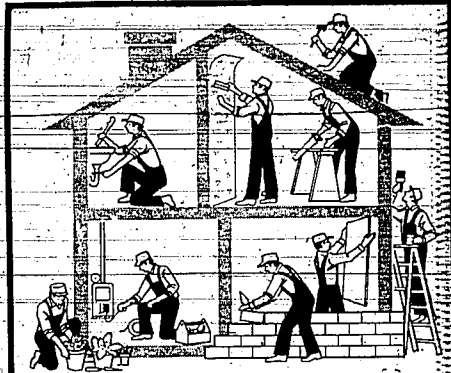
The federal government has been taking a step-by-step approach in trying to prove fallout from A-bomb detonations at the Nevada Test Site could not have caused high levels of cancer among downwind residents.

In beginning its defense in the non-jury trial, which is expected to last another two weeks, the federal government has claimed only safe levels of fallout rained down on southern Utah during each of

the more than 100 A-bomb tests. Claims for damages were filed in 1979 by nearly 1,200 persons living in northern Arizona, southern Nevada and southern Utah. They allege fallout from the open-air A-bomb tests in the 1950s and early 1960s caused cancer deaths and illnesses in their families.

Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins and attorneys from both sides picked 24 of the claimants to file the historic case alleging the federal government failed to adequately warn people in the fallout path of the health risks.

They claim the short-term radiation that fell on the three-state area — that they breathed in, and that they ate through contaminated animals and garden vegetables — caused the cancers.



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## Bandit suspect goes free

DOVE CREEK, Colo. (UPI) — To the applause of a packed courtroom, a county judge Monday freed Navajo Sam, a mountain man and self-described "trail bandit" who had been charged with robbing backpackers and hikers.

The decision by County Judge Bob Johnson touched off sustained applause from the estimated 75 people in the courtroom. Johnson said the wasn't enough evidence — despite the testimony of three witnesses — to force Navajo Sam to stand trial.

Sam, whose real name is Leo Lyyjoki, was accused of holding up hikers and backpackers in the rugged San Juan mountains in southwestern Colorado.

One of his alleged victims, Dr. Ivan Alkes of Grand Junction, Colo., said he was surprised by the decision but not disappointed.

Alkes had testified Monday that he and a companion, Dr. Warren Peterson, encountered the 51-year-old Lyyjoki on a backpacking trip July 9, when they were confronted by a gunman who threatened them and demanded food.

## Famed director King Vidor dies at 88

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (UPI) — King Vidor, who began as a ticket-taker in a Texas nickelodeon and went on to become one of Hollywood's most innovative directors, died Monday at the age of 88.

Vidor, who made the silent movie classic "The Big Parade" and the sound spectacle "War and Peace," had been in ill health for the past few months and died of congestive heart failure at his sprawling Willow Creek Ranch near Paso Robles.

Enamored by motion pictures as a youth, Vidor moved to Hollywood at age 20 taking whatever kind of job he could — actor, propman and cameraman and studying under pioneer director D.W. Griffith.

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# Pedersen's

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## Utahn faces investment fraud count

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI) — FBI agents have arrested a Salt Lake City man indicted for allegedly using a tape recorded endorsement by Mormon Apostle Ezra Taft Benson to persuade people to join a phony investment program.

A. Grever Gifford, 54, was arrested Monday by the FBI on a 10-count federal grand jury indictment charging him with wire fraud and mail fraud. He allegedly defrauded a number of people through a scheme in which he sold "Mastercheques" supposedly backed by gold and silver.

Benson, president of the Mormon Council of 12 Apostles, was out of town Monday and not available for comment. But church spokesman Don LeFevre quoted Benson as saying they never heard of Gifford or his business. They said Benson would never become involved in that type of scheme.

Mormon officials have publicly warned church members on several occasions to be suspicious of people claiming the backing of church officials for their investment programs. Gifford allegedly told his victims the checks would eventually replace Federal Reserve notes as currency and they were backed by gold and silver kept in a vault alongside the Mormon Church vaults in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

## Steeplejack backs freeze

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A steeplejack trailing a sign supporting California's nuclear freeze initiative Monday began climbing the 43-story Embarcadero Center in the bustling Financial District.

Cheering crowds gathered to watch Edwin Drummond, 37, a steeplejack and poet, scale the gray concrete and glass wall of the modern office, restaurant and shopping center.

The British native — the first to try scaling the 48-story Transamerica Pyramid — began his ascent at 7:30 a.m., a bright blue sign reading: "Yes on 12," attached by cable to his waist and trailing behind him.

Drummond, whose climbing credits include the ornate exterior of Grace Cathedral on post Nob Hill, unsuccessfully tried to scale the Embarcadero building last year in tribute to the late Beatle John Lennon and the nuclear freeze movement.

# Business

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Classified advertising C58

C

## Pre-election rally propels Dow over 1,000

By FRANK W. SLOUSSER  
United Press International

**NEW YORK**—The Dow Jones Industrial average vaulted over the 1,000 level Monday in a rally sparked by investor hopes Republicans would not fare as badly as predicted in the mid-term elections.

Trading was moderate.

The market's jump also reflected increasing investor confidence the Federal Reserve will cut the discount rate it charges member banks and that will bring other rates down.

The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks, down more than 4 points at the outset after tacking on 0.73 point Friday, climbed 13.98 to 1,065.70.

The closely watched average plunged 387.74 points overall last week, the worst setback in more than two years.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.92 to 77.92 and the price of an average share increased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.76 to 135.47.

Advancers topped declines 1,065-550 among the 1,984 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 73,530,000 shares, down from the 74,830,000 traded Friday.

Historically, the market has made gains in the post-election period, regardless of the elections' outcome, according to a Standard & Poor's Outlook study.

The government's report September construction spending dropped 0.2 percent after a revised 0.5 percent boost the month before also heightened speculation about lower rates.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 86,196,020 shares compared with 88,217,640 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.91 to 321.73 and the price of a share added seven cents. Advances topped declines 382-250 among the 843 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9,364,500 shares compared with 7,335,550 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.89 to 214.52.

On the trading floor, Sears, Roebuck was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 30. The company is expected to benefit from the recovery that some analysts believe might be stronger than anticipated.

Federal National Mortgage, which is sensitive to interest rates, was second on the active list, up 3/4 to 28 1/2.

Chrysler, which jumped 1 1/2 points last week after the United Auto Workers voted pay strikes, was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 11 1/2.

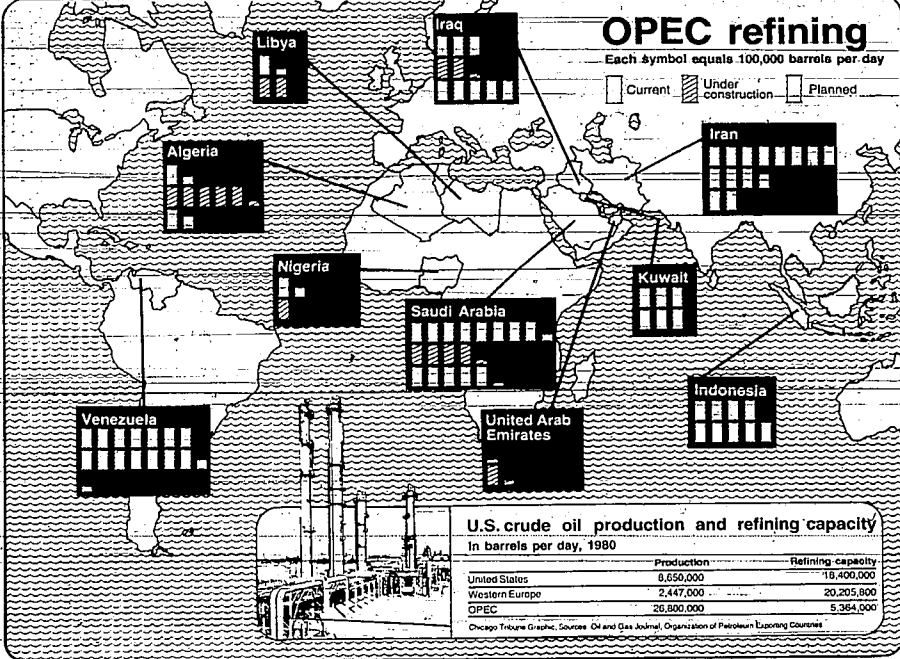
Consumer-oriented and high-technology issues were among the leaders. Eastman Kodak climbed 2 to 89 1/2, General Electric 2 1/2 to 48 1/2.

78 1/2, IBM 1 1/2 to 81 1/2, International Paper 1 1/2 to 48 1/2 and Procter & Gamble 2 1/2 to 108 1/2.

Fred S. James climbed 5 1/2 to 32 1/2. Transamerica Corp. said it agreed to acquire James for \$33.50 a share; a deal worth about \$300 million. Transamerica stock lost 1/4 to 22 1/2.

Sunshine Mining gained 3/4 to 12 1/2 amid rumors the Soviet Union was buying large amounts of silver. Gold-mining issues also scored. ASA Ltd. gained 1 1/2 to 54 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 3/4 to 19 1/2, Dome Mines 3/4 to 11 and Homestake Mining (ex-dividend) 1 1/2 to 44 1/2.

Ell Lilly rose 2 1/2 to 61 and Genentech jumped 1 1/2 to 49 in OTC trading.



## Oil squeeze

Middle East producers face big problems as recession deepens

By ANDREW BOROWIEC  
Chicago Sun-Times

### Analysis

**NICOSIA, Cyprus**—The deepening recession in the non-communist world spells major economic problems for the Middle East oil producers.

The Organization of the Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC), not so long ago a powerful 13-nation cartel, is losing its impact. It is facing a bitter price war and the threat of even lower production levels.

Consequently, elaborate development plans of the exporting countries are in jeopardy. Conversely, demand for Western technical expertise and machinery by OPEC, and particularly Arab countries, is likely to fall, further affecting the world economic scene.

All this is being made painfully clear by Arab oil experts, as well as by specialized publications in the Middle East. The area's political clout depends on oil—a commodity in decreasing demand.

According to figures provided by Kuwait, demand for OPEC oil has fallen from some 39 million barrels a day in 1979 to a little less than 20 million barrels a day. Kuwait's unparalleled prosperity is based entirely on oil and the country is justifiably worried.

In a recent statement, Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said he feared that OPEC's production might fall below the 10 million-barrel-a-day level. Such a development would have a

dramatic impact on both the exporters and the countries hitherto profiting from their development schemes.

At the same time, oil experts assert that potential for discoveries of additional reserves is enormous. Oil companies expect to discover more than 100 billion barrels of crude during the next eight years.

However, international petroleum consultant Samuel Garmait was quoted in the Middle East magazine as saying: "I can see little reason for such exploration to be encouraged in the coming decade."

The world oil glut, which took hold about 18 months ago, is being compounded by the following factors:

- Significant discoveries of new fields, particularly in the North Sea, Alaska and Mexico.
- OPEC's inability to close its ranks and adopt a pragmatic policy that would combine economic factors with political objectives.
- Production of energy not based on oil, initiated at the height of the oil price crisis, gradually is beginning to bite in certain industries.

Analyses published recently by the Middle East Economic Digest, as well as by other specialized publications, agree that the price of oil can, at best, hold its present level in real terms through the current decade. On the other hand, there are signs that some countries are perfectly happy to lower their price and break the OPEC-imposed production quotas.

This is particularly the case with Libya and Iran. The latter country, as desperately every penny it can get from oil exports to finance its war effort against Iraq.

OPEC oil ministers agreed last March to cut production levels by half a million barrels a day and keep the price of crude at \$34 a barrel. However, at Rotterdam's free market there have been cases when Saudi crude sold for \$28 and Iranian for \$24 a barrel.

The situation is unlikely to improve, and many OPEC members are pessimistic about the organization's ability to pull together.

Sheikh Ali of Kuwait, made one of the most scathing remarks about the cartel when he referred to the "unprofessional handling of a sorry situation," as well as "the mixing of politics and economics at OPEC's ministerial conferences."

The conferences, he said, "where the ministers are the experts and the experts are the politicians, made the conflict among the members all too public."



## Corporate profits decline

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Corporate profits fell 18 percent from a year ago in the third quarter, almost exactly matching the second quarter decline, the Wall Street Journal said Monday.

The Journal quoted various analysts as saying the recession is not solely to blame for the decline, that a substantial part of it was a drop in inventory profits as the rate of inflation fell.

The biggest drops were in steel and non-ferrous metals, mining, building materials, automobiles, railroads, airlines and machine tools. But many other industries were hit. The survey covered 550 firms.

## Snake-like robot developed

**TOKYO (UPI)**—Toshiba Corp., a major electric appliance manufacturer, announced it has developed a multi-jointed, snake-like robot for inspection work in physically hazardous environments like nuclear reactors.

A prototype built by Toshiba engineers at the firm's research and development center at Kawasaki showed the robot, which looks like a giant boa, can skirt past physical barriers to reach areas human hands cannot reach.

Toshiba engineers said the robot, which has a 7.3-foot arm linked by eight universal joints, was primarily designed for carrying out inspection of pipes of nuclear reactors.

A TV camera mounted at the tip of the robot arm shows the target of inspection and a separate robot armed with a welding gun can do "minor repair" work. Kuniji Asano, the robot's project manager, said.

## EDS says sales, earnings up

**DALLAS (UPI)**—Electronic Data Systems Corp. earned 49 cents a share in its first quarter ended Sept. 30, up from 39 cents a year ago, as sales rose to \$143.76 million from \$122.23 million.

Net income rose to \$13.57 million from \$10.61 million.

Chairman H. Ross Perot noted that EDS acquired three additional businesses during the quarter and several additional government contracts or contract extensions for data processing at home and abroad.

## Apple plans to hire 1,400

**PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)**—Apple Computer Inc. will hire 1,400 new workers this fiscal year, company officials announced Monday.

President A.C. Markkula Jr. said the company's workforce will have to be increased from the current 3,500 to 4,900 at all levels, partly because of new products the company plans to introduce after Jan. 1.

The computer firm plans to spend \$55 million in capital investments during fiscal 1983, primarily for factory automation and expansion of facilities, he said.

Apple will introduce early next year a new computer, code named "Lisa," aimed at the business market, and selling for \$399 to \$10,000. Another new, less sophisticated model, called "Macintosh," will be offered for less than \$5,000. Markkula declined to give details about the new computers.

## Hoover cleans up in quarter

**NORTH CANTON, Ohio (UPI)**—The Hoover Co., maker of vacuum cleaners and other floor care machines, earned 10 cents a share in the quarter in contrast with a \$7.55 million pretax loss a year ago in spite of a drop in sales to \$176.62 million from \$178.08 million.

The company said the sales drop was caused by foreign translation losses and the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

Nine months' profit was \$86,000 or 5 cents a share, after a loss of \$5.85 million by foreign subsidiaries, on sales of \$502.93 million compared with a pretax loss of \$3.38 million a year ago on sales of \$570.13 million.

## Honda turns out first car

**MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI)**—In a private ceremony, officials of the Honda Motor Co. watched Monday as its first car rolled off an American assembly line.

The four-door Honda Accord made automotive history as the first Japanese car ever made in the United States.

However, Honda officials refused to talk to the press and even state and local officials were barred from the plant, which is located about 30 miles northwest of Columbus.

The assembly line is not expected to be up to full production until next spring.

## Nevada court erases ruling

**CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)**—The Nevada Supreme Court has nullified a lower court ruling that design of the CJ-3 Jeep was defective and that Jeep Corp. suppressed test results showing the vehicle was dangerous.

The court last Friday granted the motion of Jeep Corp. and its parent American Motors to vacate a \$5.1 million judgment in favor of Charles Buckholt of Dayton, Ohio, who suffered extensive injuries when the Jeep he was riding in overturned in 1978.

A trial was held on the issue in 1980 and an out-of-court settlement was reached earlier this year.

## Chevron joins plastic war

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Chevron U.S.A., the sixth largest U.S. gasoline marketer, Monday authorized its dealers to accept all oil company credit cards and to join Shell Oil Co. and Mobil Oil Corp. in a pitched battle for compellers' plastic.

Chevron, the marketing arm of Standard Oil Co. of California, said its program honoring other company credit cards will run through Dec. 31.

## Americans' income up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Personal income rose 1.7 percent during the second quarter of this year with residents in all states but Kentucky, Montana and West Virginia realizing improvements, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said in a report the increase compared with a 0.6 gain for the first three months of 1982.

The declines in the three states reflected a drop in mining activities, the report said.

The department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said the second quarter increase means income was rising faster than the annual rate of inflation.

Overall personal income in Kentucky dropped .5 percent and decreased 1 percent in both Montana and West Virginia.

## Another poor grain harvest hints U.S.-Soviet deal near

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG  
United Press International

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union has suffered its fourth consecutive poor grain harvest in another indication that a major Soviet-American grain deal soon may be reached, Western sources said Monday.

The Soviet's 1982 grain harvest will come to only 178 million metric tons, higher than U.S. estimates but still 60 million tons below the target of 238 million metric tons, Canadian Embassy sources said.

The Canadian estimates encouraged U.S. agriculture officials, who hope to sell 23 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union this year in what would be a record sale. The current record was set in 1979 when the Soviets purchased 15.3 million metric tons of U.S. grain.

The sources, basing their estimates

on reports reaching Western officials and businessmen, said the 1982 harvest would be 27 million tons higher than in 1981, when Soviet officials never disclosed final harvest figures because of the poor crop.

"These are estimates gleaned from what we've heard," one source said.

"If the information is correct, the 1981 crop was 149 million tons—the worst since the 140-million-ton harvest in the disastrous year of 1975."

American and Soviet officials met in Vienna, Austria, last week to discuss a new deal. A Soviet official said the 23 million tons was "a good figure."

Under a long-term U.S.-Soviet agreement signed seven years ago, the Kremlin must purchase 6 million tons each year. During the past four years of poor harvests, the Soviets have turned to the United States

and Canada and Argentina to make up the shortfall.

Last year, Moscow bought 13.9 million of the 23 million tons offered and made up the balance of its needs with purchases from Canada and Argentina, among others.

Soviet Agriculture Minister Valentin Mesyats returned Friday from talks in Canada.

The Soviets have suffered poor harvests since the bumper crop of 237.2 million tons in 1978. Since then, despite targets that optimistically hover around 236 million tons, performance has fallen far short.

Mesyats admitted in a speech in October that the weather was not the only reason for the shortfalls.

"It would be wrong to explain this only by bad weather. Every collective farm, every state farm must change its farming tactics to adjust them to concrete local conditions."







# Valley life



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

## Advice about affair remains valid

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you have letter about what a woman should expect if she has an affair with a married man.

I thought it was funny at the time, but now that I've started to see a married man, the few things I remember from that letter turned out to be the God's honest truth.

Please hunt it up and run it again. I need it to get my head straight.

DEAR INVOLVED: My secretary had no trouble finding it. Readers have been requesting reprints of that column ever since it first appeared.

## Educator aids Indians to look back

By ERIC MORTENSON  
The Springfield News

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UPI) — On a poster in Lee Merrill's office are some appropriate words from Sitting Bull of the Dakota Sioux:

"If a man loses anything and goes back and looks carefully for it he will find it, and that is what the Indians are doing now."

On Lee Merrill's left wrist is another reminder of the cultural search he and other native Americans are engaged in. It's an ultramodern digital watch — set in a watchband decorated with elaborate, traditional beadwork.

Merrill, who began work in September as coordinator of the Springfield School District's Indian Education Program, moves comfortably in both the modern and traditional worlds and wants to help the estimated 255 local Indian students do the same.

So, while he has organized classes on drumming, dancing, beadwork and other traditional crafts, Merrill's biggest concern is making sure Indian students complete their high school education.

To that end, he has instituted tutorial programs — some of them using high school students — to help Indian students.

"The public really doesn't realize the problem with the dropout level in the Indian student population," he says, noting that today in England schools showed that of 189 Indian students who reached the ninth grade, only 17 graduated.

"We offer tutorial programs. So many drop out at an early age because they don't have the help. It's one of my biggest goals. We try to give all the help we can."

But Merrill also feels that youngsters who understand their cultural heritage and who are proud of what they are will be better students and citizens. In craft classes, group meetings and other events, pride in the Indian heritage is stressed.

"The first thing we teach them is to respect themselves, to respect others and to respect Mother Earth and all living things," Merrill says.

"A lot of them have never been involved in any Indian programs," he adds. "They're living in a white world and can lose all their customs, lose all their culture. They can lose it really fast. Any culture, black or chicano, I like to see make it to the point where they're not ashamed of what they are."

Merrill is the program's fourth director in seven years. His salary and the program itself are paid for by a grant under the federal Title 4-A program.

Assistant Superintendent Don Kimball said Merrill's "human-relations skills" and knowledge of the community made him stand out in a field of high-quality applicants for the position. Kimball said Merrill's early work is impressive.

"It's really quite obvious in the number of parent contacts he has made, in the cultural classes being started earlier than in the past and the certificates (identifying Indian students) being turned in quicker and in greater number than before," Kimball said. "I'm just really pleased with the work he's doing."

## Craft ideas

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A scissors and shears manufacturer has a few easy, money-saving ideas for home craftspeople.

A new brochure from Acme United Corp. contains illustrated directions for making leather replacement covers for a director's chair, a canvas log carrier, a chamomile-covered jewelry box, sheepskin seats for exercise bicycles, decorative storage boxes and a fake fur "bearskin" rug.

For a free copy of "Kleercraft Crafts," send your request with a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: Acme, Dept. G, 425 Post Rd. Fairfield, CT 06430.

"Dear Abby: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is 'in love' with a married man."

"Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays."

"Never call him at home."

"Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you."

"Never depend on him in times of personal crisis."

"Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years."

"Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him — even if she catches

him. She knows you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you."

"However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me..."

— His Wife

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a bad-looking guy, but I have the worst luck with women. I can't seem to connect with any of them.

In the last year, I've been given I don't know how many phony telephone numbers. I've made countless dates and have been stood up every

time. I would a hundred times rather be turned down with a flat-out "NO" than be given a non-existent phone number or stood up.

How can I avoid these terrible disappointments in the future?

DISGUSTED WITH WOMEN  
DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't ask a woman for HER phone number, give her YOURS. And if it's any consolation, you haven't missed anything worthwhile. A woman who would stand up a date isn't worth dating.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PORTLAND, OREGONIANS: I'm told there is a "shop" in Portland that displays a countertop box of single cigarettes for 5 cents. It's for smokers who are trying to cut down or quit, and don't want to buy a whole pack. Tell me the name of the shop. I want to send an orchid.

## Need increases for female bodyguard

The growing number of women executives ranks is changing the makeup of the average security force, reports Security World.

More and more security service firms are finding it necessary to supply female protection for the female executive.

Not only are women who are in visible and controversial executive positions requesting female bodyguards, but some male executives are beginning to ask for women guards as well, because they feel they provide "unobtrusive and inconspicuous" security.

(Though feminists may be happy to

see more women being hired by security firms, they may find some of the reasons rather galling: male executives consider their female bodyguards valuable because they say it's easy to pass off a woman guard as a secretary or "friend.")

Women in the "protective services" as they are called, usually have the same training as their male counterparts: often a law enforcement or military background with extensive training in the martial arts and weaponry.

They have a special talent that makes them valuable these days, opined one protection firm president.

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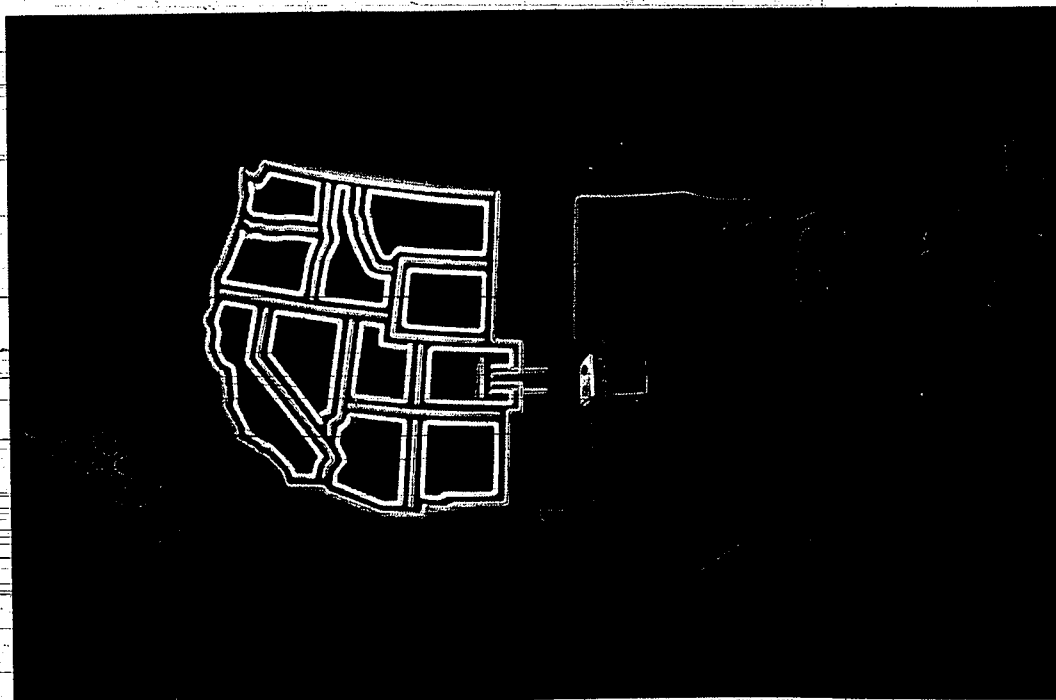
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<b>1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON</b> DIESEL, Tinted glass, heavy duty chassis, 3 speed auto, trans., aux. fuel tank, AM radio, outside mirrors, 2 tone finish, Scottsdale equipment, gauges and more. No. 2-188 Was \$14,357 <b>\$12,186</b>	<b>1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON</b> PICKUP, With body side moldings, outside mirrors, power brakes, 4 engine, 4 speed trans, aux. fuel tank, power steering, AM radio, rear bumper, gauges and more. No. B2-421 Was \$9570 <b>NOW... \$8257 &amp; Fly</b>
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Holmes signs for title fight D3  
NFL players going broke D2

D

# 70% not enough for Kuhn on his election day

## Baseball commissioner fails to gain re-election, will stay until August '83

By JOHN HUSAR  
Chicago Tribune

It took 27 minutes. After months of clandestine meetings and power plays that left some owners disgusted, the deal was done. It was clean and quick, the way they do the bovines at the packing plant.

In 27 minutes, Bowie Kuhn's carcass was skinned and gutted and hanging by a meathook for eight separate banquets to devour. That was the number of clubs that voted him down. Eighteen were for him, but according to baseball's arcane structure, the majority doesn't count.

"His final words were stately and straight-laced, as baseball brethren have come to expect. There were no ruminations, no uncharacteristic bitterness.

"I am not given to bitterness as part of my personal philosophy," was the way Kuhn framed it in the Gothic way he speaks.

"Now, if I told you I was happy, I would be misleading you." He ponderously pronounced the words as though they were being carved in stone.

Bowie Kuhn had never been the huckster that many of the new carpetbaggers wanted. He never shovelled dollars into the owners' pockets if he thought he might diminish the game. They laughed at him for wearing shirt-sleeves in frosty October and for the way he handled last year's strike, though none of the laughs knew how he tried to maneuver behind the scenes.

He occasionally took stances against powerful people who bear

deep and everlasting grudges, and this was his payoff after 14 years. He had expected it for a week.

He and St. Louis Cardinal owner Gusse Busch had worked out a compromise during the World Series, Kuhn revealed. But the word came a week ago Monday that the four other anti-Kuhn owners in the National League would not go along.

They hadn't wanted a compromise in the first place if it meant keeping Bowie, and they were appalled when he agreed to Busch's terms. In the end, Busch stayed with his buddies and administered the coup de grace.

Bowie had stunned his foes by agreeing to yield considerable powers as commissioner. He would have let the entire structure of baseball operate under a business-oriented chief executive, as long as that execu-

tive would report to him. He, in turn, would report to the executive committee, which made him sort of a go-between.

It was a much larger compromise than the early ones he had rejected, when only the business aspects of baseball would have been handled by someone else.

"I think if he had said yes two months ago, it could have gone through," speculated Jerry Reinsdorf, one of the Chicago White Sox owners and a disappointed Kuhn supporter. "It was on the table, but he gambled and lost."

But Eddie Einhorn, the other Sox chief, begged to disagree. "There were enough compromises over the last few months involving the office that didn't go anywhere, which made

me think it really was the person; that this was a personal thing."

Kuhn generously said he wasn't sure. He added that the question of whether he had been treated fairly was difficult to answer.

"I'm obviously disappointed," he said. "I don't think the reasons used against me were good reasons. ... My record is there. Most people know it. I've served the game well. I think, for several years, I tried to do a job, and I think what I did was morally correct. If that wasn't good enough, there's no use in looking back."

He was asked if it were possible to serve this game 14 years and not offend at least four owners, the minimum to oust him from his job. "I don't know," Kuhn said sadly. "I prefer to say that 78 percent were for."

See KUHNS on Page D3



BOWIE KUHN  
Wouldn't compromise



Playoff practice

Times News photo/MARI A. SCHAEFER

Declo High quarterback Lamont Turner drops back to pass as his offensive line assumes pass blocking stances during Monday's practice.

Turner will do his passing indoors Friday when the Hornets, one of five Magic Valley team competing in the annual state football

playoffs, travel to Pocatello to meet West Side at in the A-3 quarterfinals. Thursday's SportsPlus will detail the state playoff games.

## Reps ask for Rozelle

# Upbeat tone disappears at NFL talks

By IRA KAUFMAN  
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — Striking NFL players and owners ended a spirited negotiation session Monday night with the two sides still apart in the 42-day walkout.

The upbeat tone of recent talks was no longer evident. And what mediator Sam Kugel indicated would be a "long session" lasted just 90 minutes Monday night. Negotiations adjourned at 8 p.m. MST and are to resume at 7 a.m. today.

"We listened to their economic expert (Steve Guttman) and didn't get much information from him," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association. "We're still negotiating by conference call. We have people who can make decisions, they don't."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, refused comment on the latest session. The discouraging turn led three player representatives to demand of Commissioner Pete Rozelle that he enter the negotiations.

According to an NFLPA source, John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles, Jeff Van Note of the Atlanta Falcons, and Tom Connor of the Kansas City Chiefs along with former Buffalo Bills Mike Kadish visited Rozelle in his New York office.

"Rozelle gave no indications that he would enter negotiations," the source said.

The source added that New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom, enraged at the lack of progress, told New Orleans player rep Russell Erxleben Monday: "It's time the owners got involved."

The source said Mecom will be in New York today and will try to persuade other owners to join the talks.

With the negotiations stalemated and another weekend of games possibly lost, an NFL spokesman said Monday the league is considering an 11-game schedule should the strike be settled shortly. Previously, the league said a 12-game season was desirable. Earlier in the day, player reps left a session in disgust over management's latest offer. Just one hour earlier Kugel claimed the parties were "making a real effort to reach agreement." But disgruntled player reps were soon quarrelling with the latest offer.

"Ed Garvey walked out with his jaw to the floor and we also dropped ours down," said New York Giants player rep Beasley Reece, who earlier indicated a settlement was imminent. "We're not quitting, we're not giving up."

The angry union response was directed at what it deemed a "lousy bargaining tactic" by the league on a key economic issue.

"All of a sudden, what we thought were salary minimums have become maximums," said Reece. "Suddenly, bonuses, incentives and other incentives have become part of our base pay with this latest offer. They'd been so cordial, so polite the last couple of days. They talked to us like gentlemen to gentlemen. Now all that has turned out to be merely a lousy bargaining tactic."

Burgess Owens, the player rep of the Los Angeles Raiders, went a step further.

See STRIKE on Page D3

## F&G slates hearing on hunt closure

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has scheduled a public hearing in Boise Friday to take comment on the possible early closing of the chukar and quail seasons in some areas, and a cancellation of this year's planned hunt for hen pheasants.

State Game Bird Manager Dick Norrell said department officials are concerned that upland bird populations may not be adequate to allow full-season hunts.

"An examination of wings and feet collected at check stations indicates

that pheasant production this year has been the poorest since 1971," he said. "And only one other year, 1977, showed a lower production of chukar."

Norrell said most of the problem stems from a cold, wet spring which severely hampered hatches of upland game.

The department had decided to allow the taking of one hen pheasant each day for the last five days of the season through Dec. 5 in southern Idaho. It was the first time in a decade any hen pheasant season had been set.

# Managers

## Robinson edges Torre for UPI honor; Rangers hire Rader

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Robinson, who took an unheralded San Francisco Giant squad and kept it in contention until the last weekend of the season, has been named the National League Manager of the Year by United Press International.

Robinson, in his second term as major league manager, received 21 votes from a panel of writers polled by UPI to edge Joe Torre by one ballot. Torre guided the Atlanta Braves to the West Division title.

Whitney Herzog, manager of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, had 11 votes and Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres 1.

"It's quite an honor and a thrill," Robinson said upon learning of the award. "It puts a cup on the kind of season the Giants had in 1981."

Robinson, a Hall of Fame player who in 1975 became major league baseball's first black manager, skippered the Giants to a 27-32 record in the first half of the strike-marred 1981 season. In the second half, the Giants went 29-23 then in the off-season dealt their entire starting rotation.

Robinson molded the resulting mixture of Allee Hamaker, Bill Laskey, Fred Brining, Renie Martin and Rich Gale into a solid rotation. He also received an impressive year from



FRANK ROBINSON

Survived controversy

DOUG RADER

Has 6 months to do job

second baseman Joe Morgan as the Giants stayed in the pennant race until losing a series to Los Angeles on the last weekend of the season.

A part of Robinson's season was tinged with controversy because he was reported to be a "lame duck" manager headed for the Baltimore Orioles' job now vacated by Earl Weaver. But he withstood the con-

trovery and nearly had a pennant to show for it.

"Being singled out for something like this is something you don't think about and when it comes you are a little surprised," said Robinson. "But it all goes back to our players and the way they responded. I'd like to thank all of them and the writers, too, who singled me out."

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Monday hired Doug Rader as the 12th manager in their history and the one-time Houston Astros third baseman said the organization was obviously in need of stability.

"It scares the hell out of me that I'm the 12th manager in 11 years with this club," said Rader, who was hired for his first major league managerial post. "I think when you look at organizations like the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Dodgers you see that they have stability."

"When you have stability you have a chance to progress and to be recognized as a success in the community. This (the turnover rate in the Rangers' top spot) shows a lack of stability and a lack of confidence in what you are doing."

Rader was hired by recently appointed general manager Joe Klein, who said an "exhaustive" search had been conducted to find the right man.

"He (Rader) has been there as a respected major league player," said Klein, who was elevated to general manager from the post of farm director. "He has managed (the San Diego Class AAA farm team in Hawaii). He has an inner toughness. He knows how to get along with people."

See RANGERS on Page D3

Marv Clemons

# Lack of prompt action may doom proposed team

Will there be minor league baseball in Twin Falls next summer?

It would be nice to answer in the affirmative. But one might be smarter to put their money on the negative verdict.

The prospect of pro baseball's return was raised nearly a month ago when a group of area businessmen discussed their ideas with some Twin Falls city officials. They wanted a franchise in Twin Falls and play their home games at Frontier Field.

"Can a professional team legally use Frontier Field?" has become the major question that, as of today, hasn't officially been answered.

Since the potential owners made their hopes known, the city called the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to get a ruling on the use of Frontier Field.

Two weeks ago, the parks department

basically formed the ruling that a "profit-making venture" could not use a park that was developed with a federal Land and Water Conservation grant.

Last week the parks department telephoned and asked the city to send a letter detailing exactly what it wanted to know. City Manager Tom Courtney mailed such a letter Friday and the parks department should respond to it sometime this week.

If it sounds like it's taking three weeks to answer one question, you get an A++ in the workings of your local government.

All indications are that the parks department is going to say such a venture cannot use Frontier Field.

Where does that put us? Without baseball?

Probably. Perhaps it's time to raise another question.

Why can't a "profit-making venture" use Frontier Field?

The state's answer: Such a team would use the facility so much that the purpose of the facility — to promote outdoor recreation for the city's residents — would no longer be the purpose.

Perhaps.

With proper scheduling, Frontier Field could be used by a professional team, the college team, the American Legion team, and the junior leagues. It might take a little give and take by all and it might take revamping Jaycee Park for a few games and practice sessions.

Why can't the city and the state be flexible? Professional baseball in Twin Falls appears to be a wholesome idea. It could further the sport in this community, bring in some revenue to area businesses and provide another source of entertainment. Twin Falls

isn't exactly the sports and entertainment mecca of the West.

I've had an off-the-record conversation with one of the potential owners. It appears as if the would-be owners are willing to spend some money to solve the obvious problems of field usage, field upkeep, construction of facilities and parking problems. The city has property raised these questions.

Meanwhile Dennis Wolf, the would-be league's leg man, is waiting to hear what Twin Falls' verdict is going to be. He's patient, but time is short.

Major-league teams are looking for more Class A operations because of a surplus of rookie-level franchisees and players. Major-league owners are signing working agreements with minor league franchisees daily. By the end of the month, or even sooner, Twin Falls might have a hard time attracting a working agreement.

There's been some foot-dragging on both sides. Sure, there are details to be worked out. But it's taken three weeks to answer the first question. Rickey Henderson they're not.

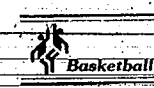
The owners could've put a proposal together and gone before City Council, but they've waited to see what the parks department's ruling would be. The city could've gotten a quicker response from the state by sending a letter at the beginning instead of after two plus weeks of phone calls, manual searching and here's-how-we're-going-to-answer-ides.

There's still a possibility professional baseball might return to Twin Falls. But it appears slim at best and is getting slimmer with each passing day.

Makes one glad the government officials and would-be owners won't be running the base paths.



# Scoreboard



## NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31

## Monday's Games

Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31

## Ice hockey

## NHL standings

Eastern Conference	Adams Division	Calder Division
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31

## Monday's Games

Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31

## NHL summary

Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31

## NHL leaders

Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31

## Golf

## PGA earnings

Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31
Philadelphia 31	Philadelphia 31

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## Boxing

# Crunch hitting pros

By BILL BRUBAKER  
New York Daily News

One morning last week, a veteran NFL player walked into his agent's office in Port Chester, N.Y., and said, "I'm out of money. I need some help."

The agent, Irving Marks, a certified public accountant, gave the player a \$500 loan, then agreed to co-sign a \$5,000 bank note, to carry him through the six-week old strike.

"It was kind of sad," Marks said later. "Just looking at the player, who is a new client of mine, I could tell he was scared. He had all the usual bills, a car, family, mortgage — and he was actually down to his last cent."

This has been a last-season in the NFL, where striking players have seen a paycheck in 40 days and 40 nights.

Seventy percent of the players are going to have problems if the season is cancelled," predicted Marks, whose clients number in the scores. "As my secretary, who helps me pay my players' bills, told me the other day, 'When the bills start coming in for November, it's going to be tough.'"

"It's tough already," said Giants defensive tackle Phil Taylor. "Some guys just spent their money foolishly and didn't save for the strike. Other guys have large families and are having to go to the bank to borrow. When my teammates told me they might even lose their house if the season is cancelled."

"If the strike continues, we're going to see a financial massacre," said Houston-based agent Jerry Argovitz, who represents some 30 NFL players. "I'm estimating that more than 50 percent of the players in the NFL will be technically bankrupt of the season is cancelled. I mean, they'll have more liabilities than they'll have assets."

Clearly, the crunch is on, according to players and agents interviewed last week.

In New Jersey, several Giants veterans, including union representative Beasley Reese, have offered to make personal loans to "any teammates who are in financial trouble. There have been some takers."

"The strike has had a draining effect on players' savings," Reese said. "Especially for players who are paying rent here and mortgage back home." Said Taylor: "If the season is cancelled, I estimate that a third to a half of our players will be in deep financial trouble."

In New Orleans, Saints' safety Russell Gary said a "couple of his teammates have told him they are almost broke." "We have a lot of rookies, free agents and second-year players on our team," Gary said. "We're all hurting."

Said Saints' rookie safety John Krimm: "Some players just don't have that 'little nestegg' to pull them through."

In Houston, two Oiler players recently telephoned Argovitz for help. "I don't even represent them," Argovitz said. "But they called to tell me they are both three months behind on their mortgage payments and they're getting ready to lose their homes."

## Major bouts

In Atlantic City, N.J., on Nov. 10, 10:30 p.m. — Joe Frazier vs. Roy Jones Jr., 12 rounds.

In Atlantic City, N.J., on Nov. 11, 10:30 p.m. — Mike Tyson vs. Trevor Berbick, 12 rounds.

In Atlantic City, N.J., on Nov. 12, 10:30 p.m. — Mike Tyson vs. Trevor Berbick, 12 rounds.

houses. I made a phone call to the mortgage company, explained the circumstances, and they agreed not to foreclose. For now."

In Atlanta, Falcons' rookie receiver William Curran reports his savings will be depleted by the end of the year. "By Jan. 1, all the money I made in football, including signing bonuses, will be down to zero," Curran said. "I've talked to a few players on our team who are hurting right now."

It's evident that many NFL players were not economically prepared for the strike, even though they knew it was coming.

"Some cats have no idea of what a budget is," said Oiler's linebacker Robert Brazile. "If the strike continues, you'll be seeing a bunch of cats filling for bankruptcy. It's going to be an embarrassing situation because football players are proud people — and proud people hate to cry. Especially when they have to cry broke."

"People get the impression that a lot of football players have got money stashed away," Taylor said. "Well, I can tell you that lots of guys on the Giants — and I mean lots — only make \$27,000, \$30,000 or \$35,000. That's all I made last year. And these guys have received only two paychecks this year."

To help the NFL Players Association announced on Oct. 4 that it had made an "arrangement" with several financial institutions that would enable players to borrow up to \$20,000.

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# Holmes to give Cobb chance at title

Tuesday, November 2, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

HOUSTON (UPI)—World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title for the 13th time later this month in a bout against fifth-ranked Randy "Tex" Cobb in the Astrodome.

The fight, which was announced Monday, will be the second for the unbeaten Holmes this year. It follows a June bout in Las Vegas, Nev. in which he stopped previously unbeaten Gerry Cooney in the 13th round.

Holmes has held the title for more than four years, longer than anyone except Joe Louis. His goal, he said, is to retire undefeated as heavyweight champion.

Cobb, 27, an Abilene, Texas, native who played football at Abilene Christian University, has a 20-2 record. His only losses were 10-round decisions to Ken Norton and Michael Dokes. He stopped Jeff Shellen in his only 1982 fight.

Both fighters claimed themselves fit for the fight.

"You shouldn't bring a lunch cause

it won't last that long," Holmes said. "I don't see Randy going past seven rounds. It all depends on how much wear and tear his head can take. I'm not going to the body."

Cobb was equally confident.

"We're going to raise some hell. I'm not going to let him go. I expect one of us is going to lay down. I plan to hit him more than he hits me. He won't have to look for me," Cobb said.

Asked why he was fighting Cobb, Holmes said he wanted to give the younger heavyweight an opportunity at the title.

"I'll be 33 Wednesday. My boxing career is almost at an end and I want to give Cobb an opportunity I didn't have until late in my career," he said.

The fight, being billed by promoter Don King as the "Duel in the Dome," will be Nov. 11. If the NFL has not resumed its season, or Nov. 26. The earlier date is a Monday night the Houston Oilers are scheduled to play

in the Astrodome.

The fight will be broadcast live by ABC, but will be blacked out in a 100-mile radius around Houston, King said.

Both fighters now call Pennsylvania home. Holmes lives in Easton; Cobb trains in Philadelphia.

Holmes, who is unbeaten, has 20 knockouts in his 40 victories. He won the WBC title with a 15-round decision over Norton June 9, 1978, and has made 12 successful defenses since then. Trevor Berbick is the only challenger during these 12 fights to go the distance with Holmes.

Cobb had signed to fight Mike Weaver for the World Boxing Association title but that fight was called off when Dokes won a court case declaring Weaver must fight him.

The Cobb-Weaver bout already had been postponed when Weaver injured a shoulder and Cobb suffered a badly cut lip in training.

## Strike

See STRIKE on Page D3

"This is something we are totally disgusted with, to be honest with you. Now all the player reps are seeing exactly what goes down at these things."

Jim Miller, the Council's director of Information, downplayed the rift.

"This is no more a snag than when coming in last night with their three-year contract offer," Miller said. "Negotiations are a series of peaks and valleys and I guess we're in a small valley right now."

On Sunday, the Council tendered its

first new proposal since Sept. 8 — a four-year, \$1.28 billion offer beginning in 1983. The union package was for three years at \$1.1 billion, with 80 percent of the money controlled by the NFLPA.

Miller termed that proposal "too much and too short," explaining management wanted a longer contract — and describing — the union's money figure as "out of whack."

"It doesn't make sense to us and we're sitting here trying to figure out in what direction they're trying to move," said Don Hasselbeck, player rep for the New England Patriots.

"They've lumped everything in one category. For example, if you're supposed to make \$40,000, that includes your signing and reporting bonus and everything. It's not just a minimum salary."

"If more or less eliminates any wage scale we would try and establish. This isn't a wage scale — it's a cap to just hold everything down. It's really kind of ridiculous, I think. We thought they were interested in playing football, I think it stinks."

The day's developments also brought forth cable television

entrepreneur Ted Turner. He was expected to meet with the 28 player reps Monday night but failed to show because of the baseball owner's meeting in Chicago. He is to meet with players Tuesday to discuss resumption of the renegade players' league.

His network, Turner Broadcasting System, two-weekends ago televised two so-called "all-star" games in which many striking players took part. Although the games were sparsely attended and the network lost money, Turner apparently is still interested in the project.

## Kuhn

Continued from Page D1

me. In other places, that would mean a landslide."

Several owners took the occasion to worry whether baseball can solve its myriad problems as long as it has a Neanderthal penchant for tyranny by the minority.

"You can't do business in a situation where four votes take away the other 21," Elhorn fumed. "This demonstrates the chaos that we're in. It's far deeper than the commissioner issue. It touches every problem in every area that we've got to solve."

He said the key to baseball's future lies in restructuring the voting procedures that allow one-fourth of the members in either league to control an issue. Kuhn declared such restructuring now in limbo, seeing how a handful with sufficient power might be unwilling to give it up.

"The point is not that there should be a compromise to save the commissioner," Elhorn said, accepting Kuhn's fate. "The thing is, we should not be put in a position where this can happen again, where a few people can dictate to everyone else."

Elhorn implied that Monday's butchery may goad enough owners to employ heavy-handed political weapons of their own to browbeat the minority into restructuring. If so, Kuhn has been a sacrificial lamb.

Even so, there's no telling who or what will come next. Reinsdorf thinks the new commissioner will be a man with a business background. Elhorn is not so sure. "I'm yet to be shown that we can decide on anything," he said. "You have to understand that there are some people in baseball who thrive on the anarchy that exists

now."

Buzzie Bavasi of the California Angels wondered if baseball can fill Bowie's shoes. "What self-respecting man would want the job after the abuse Bowie has taken?" he asked.

Kuhn himself was enjoying the same ironic thought. After a long, touching press conference during which Kuhn thanked his friends and refused to list his enemies below the belt, The Chicago Tribune's Jerry Holtzman buckled the commissioner's knees and evoked a salving glow by asking how many years it might take these owners to find someone else.

"They might agree on somebody," Kuhn said with his biggest grin, "and find a hard time getting him in say, yes."

## Rangers

Continued from Page D1

and how to extract the best from them.

"He is young (38) and is totally dedicated."

Rader signed a one-year contract, but jokingly said he was told to do the job in six months.

"But what the heck, that's all I want," he said. "Joe said that's all the time he's got."

Rader played 11 years of major league baseball, nine of them with the Astros, and took over as manager of the Hawaii ball club in 1980. In two of the three seasons at Hawaii his team made it into the post-season playoffs.

Rader gained recognition throughout baseball not only as a

hard-nosed player, but as one of the top pranksters in the major leagues. Some of his more classic stunts were chronicled in the book, "Ball Four," written by Jim Bouton.

"That was all 10 years ago," Rader said. "I wish everybody would give all of that stuff a rest."

Rader made it clear he would stand for nothing but total effort from his players, something that has not been a characteristic in recent Rangers teams.

"I think it is important for all the players to recognize that," Rader said. "I will go to any length and will do anything I have to (to motivate the players). From what I understand there are some players who do not understand this."

"But I believe that if you keep telling a dog he is bad he will be bad. If you tell him he is good he has a chance to be good."

"I think I can establish rapport with the players. I care for people and when you do that they will usually care for you. I have had a good relationship with people wherever I have gone."

Rader said he would make no decisions concerning any personnel until spring training, leaving such tasks until then to Klein. Rader said about all he knew about the team was its record.

"They lost 98 games last year," he said, "unless they have lost a couple of more since I took over."

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All toys must be delivered to the branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho where you want to enter the contest by Friday, December 10th. Judging of the toys will be on Monday, December 13th and winners announced that afternoon. Participants are encouraged to donate the toys they enter although this is not a requirement.

All toys donated will be on display at the First Interstate Bank Branch where they were entered from the day they are entered until December 23.

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# Sports briefs

## Pro wrestlers at Jerome

**JEROME** — A professional wrestling card will be held Thursday starting at 8 p.m. at Jerome Junior High. Mike Garcia, who is from Jerome, will be on the card in a tag team match.

Billings "Bubba Strong-Bear" Garcia, he will team with midjet Lone Eagle in a bout against Mike Miller and midjet Tokyo Joe.

Other bouts will include Steve Pardee against T.J. Stone, Little Coco against Tiny Tom in a midjet match and Sandy Barr against Tommy Rogers.

The event is being sponsored by the Jerome High Mat Mats.

Ringside and reserve tickets, priced at \$7 and \$6, respectively, are available at The Pizza Company, Mr. Bills and PDQ in Jerome.

General admission tickets, costing \$5, will also be available at the door along with ringside and reserved seats.

## Snowmobile group to meet

**GOODING** — The Northside Snow Riders will meet at the Gooding County Courthouse at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A district forest ranger from the Sawtooth National Forest will be present to discuss the land management plan and new officers will be elected.

## Galley helps W. Montana win

**HELENA, Mont.** — Former Twin Falls High athlete Steve Galley kicked a 24-yard field goal with three

seconds to play Saturday to help Western Montana College of Dillon, Mont., defeat Carroll College 38-35.

The victory gave Western Montana a share of the Frontier Conference championship.

Carroll tied the game at 35 with a 24 to play. Western Montana responded with an 80-yard drive that included a 40-yard pass reception by Galley.

Larry Hart, another former Bruin, returned kicks for Western Montana and set up the team's third TD with a 10-yard run to Carroll's three. Galley was used as Western's kicker after the regular kicker was injured last week.

## Volleyball tourney Saturday

**WENDELL** — The Idaho Frozen Foods women's volleyball tourney will be held Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in the Wendell High gymnasium.

The first-round pairings include Magic Valley Potato Shippers of Burley against Idaho Livestock Leasing of Twin Falls and Sundown Farms of Burley against Wendell Recreation at 10 a.m.

At 10:45 p.m., Ideal Travel of Nampa plays Idaho Frozen Foods and Cunningham of Twin Falls meets Unity Light & Power of Burley.

The championship match will start at 3:15 p.m.

## Big Sky honors Mornhinweg

**BOISE (UPI)** — Marty Mornhinweg's best passing game of the season earned the Montana quarterback the Big Sky Conference's offensive player of the week award Monday.

All Mornhinweg did last Saturday was complete 22 of

29 passing attempts for 289 yards and four touchdowns, playing for less than three quarters in Montana's 45-14 win over Montana State.

His touchdown passes went 24, 18, 30 and 37 yards, earning Mornhinweg his second offensive player of the week award this year from Big Sky officials. The first time he passed for more than 200 yards this season, on Sept. 26 against Northern Arizona, Mornhinweg also earned the league's offensive award.

The league picked Idaho strong safety Boyce Bailey and defensive tackle Tony Dozier to share its defensive player of the week honor, for their roles in weekend wins.

## All-stars play volleyball tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual East-West All-Star Volleyball Match will be played at 7:30 tonight at Twin Falls High School.

The game pits the top senior players in the Magic Valley in a best-of-five match.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

## Murphy, Yount win TSN award

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers have been named the National League and American League players of the year by *The Sporting News*.

Winning Pitcher of the Year awards from the weekly publication were Philadelphia's Steve Carlton in the NL and Toronto's Dave Stieb in the AL.

Awards were determined in voting by the editors and baseball correspondents of *The Sporting News*.

The Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies each placed three players on the NL All-Star team. Montreal was represented by catcher Gary Carter, first baseman Al Oliver and pitcher Steve Rogers. The Phillies on the team were Carlton, second baseman Manny Trillo, third baseman Mike Schmidt.

Completing the team were Murphy, outfielder Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles and two members of the champion St. Louis Cardinals: shortstop Ozzie Smith and outfielder Lonnie Smith.

Yount was joined by two of his Milwaukee teammates on the AL squad: first baseman Cecil Cooper and outfielder Gorman Thomas.

Also on the AL team were Stieb and second baseman Dan Adams. Garcia of Toronto, third baseman Doug DeCinces and pitcher Geoff Zahn of California; outfielder Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees; outfielder Dwight Evans of Boston; catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit and designated hitter Hal McRae of Kansas City.

## 900 series appeal rejected

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — The American Bowling Congress Monday said it has rejected an appeal by Glenn Allison to recognize the three consecutive 900 games he bowled this summer in a league in La Habra, Calif.

The ABC had refused to recognize the 900 series because the lanes did not meet the group's standards for the way lanes have to be surfaced and oiled.

The group's High School and Awards Review Committee met Oct. 30 and denied Allison's appeal to reverse its decision.

## Kansas St. may make bowl game

By RICK GOSSRLIN  
UPI sports writer

Kansas State has fielded a football team for 86 years but never once have the Wildcats been invited to play in a bowl game. That might change this season.

Kansas State, thanks to Coach Jim Dickey's controversial red-shirt program in 1981 in which he held out eight senior starters, is 5-2-1 this season for a solid third-place standing in the Big Eight behind traditional powers Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Wildcats have three games remaining, including two at home against Oklahoma State and Colorado. Their one remaining road game comes Saturday at No. 15 Oklahoma.

"We've lost our two games to two pretty good football teams, Arizona State and Nebraska," Dickey said. "Arizona State held Southern Cal to 20 yards on 13 rushes last week and we all know what Nebraska has done."

"We're a good, solid football team right now. We feel proud about what we've done to this point. But to think bowl — well, we need to win more games than we have now. Two of the last three should put us in good shape."

One more victory would ensure Kansas State its first winning season since 1970 when the Wildcats finished 6-5.

Three players returned kicks for touchdowns in Big Eight games last Saturday. Missouri's Ricky Doby returned a kickoff 99 yards against Oklahoma State. Jeff Smith returned a punt 65 yards against Kansas and Marcus Dupree carried a punt back 77 yards against Colorado.

The Smith touchdown was the first ever against two-time all-conference punter Bucky Scribner of the Jayhawks but Dupree's return might have been the most impressive of the bunch.

Dupree started to the sideline to get to the (blocking) wall but three of our guys didn't think he could get there," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said. "They had the angle on him but he outran the angle. He has great but deceptive speed. We told our kids he had deceptive speed but it's more deceptive than even we thought."

"Marcus Dupree is only a freshman but he's the best player on my football team," added Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "He's made the big plays every time we've won."

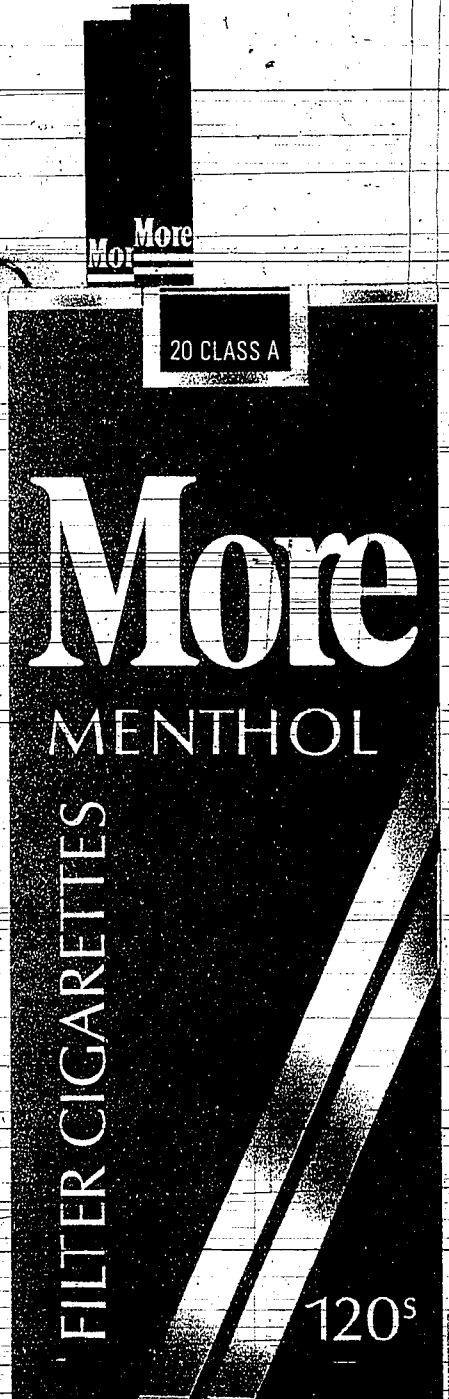
Injuries have stripped Kansas of some of its best players this season, including quarterback Frank Seuer, running back Kerwin Bell and defensive end Tim Freitas. Those injuries have also forced Coach Don Fambrough to use several freshmen earlier than he had planned when he recruited them.

"We played 12 freshmen against Nebraska," Fambrough said. "That's asking quite a lot out of those young men. We had a freshman nose guard, Steve Nave, play against Dave Rimington, who's probably the best center in the country. We may be asking a lot of them this year but it's bound to help them down the road."

Taft Sales of Missouri was moved from defensive end to linebacker last week for the Tigers' game against Oklahoma State and he responded with a conference-high 26 tackles against the Cowboys.

"The results were different for him," Missouri Coach Warren Powers said. "It was tough for him. But we'll probably continue to experiment with him there."

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