

The war

Iran rejects Hussein's offer of a ceasefire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein Monday offered a cease-fire in the week-old Gulf war in return for Tehran's acceptance of "all Iraqi claims" but Iranian president Abolhassan Banisadr pledged to carry on fighting until the last aggressor is driven from its territories.

The surprise Iraqi offer of a cease-fire came after Baghdad claimed its troops pushed 40 miles into Iran in their deepest penetration of the seven-day-old war.

In a nationwide television address, the Iraqi president, dressed in military uniform, said Baghdad was ready to consider a cease-fire if the other side agrees.

"Obviously our national interests have to be defended in any negotiations," Hussein said, adding officially for the first time Iraq's claim to sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway and the three tiny islands in the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

Hussein also demanded "full democratic rights in Iran" — an apparent call for autonomy in some form for Iran's ethnic minorities such as the Kurds in the north and the predominantly

Arab population in oil-rich Khuzistan, the province in which Iraq's invasion force sent its main thrust.

"If the other side does not want to accept a cease-fire, it is up to them to accept the consequences," he said.

Iraq's claim to Shatt al-Arab is at the heart of the conflict between the two oil-rich states and surrenders of the disputed waterway will almost certainly prove unacceptable to Iran.

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Both sides removed air attacks on each other's oil facilities, already crippled by sustained bombardments.

Iraq said it captured Ahvaz, capital of the oil-rich province of Khuzistan, 60 miles inside Iran. Tehran denied this claim as a "deceitful lie."

Iraqi forces all but captured Khurramshahr,

Iran's major port city on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

UPI Correspondent Joseph A. Reaves, reporting from 500 yards outside the city, said the Iraqis were not yet in Khurramshahr, but that virtually all Iranian forces had left.

Intruding Iraqi field commanders said only "15 or 20 percent" of fanatic civilians still defended the city. Iraqi field-grade mortars and artillery moved up to within a mile of the city.

Some of the local population from Iran's Kurdish provinces, ethnic Arabs who have been hostile to the government, joined the Iraqi forces in fighting around Khurramshahr and Abadan, where the huge Iranian refinery lay in ruins.

Hussein added in a speech, which began at midnight, "They (the Iranians) had to know their role as the policeman of the Gulf is dead and gone."

"We declare we are ready to stop the struggle and willing to negotiate and accept the mediation of respected international organizations," he said.

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UN calls for peace

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Iran — which took no part in Saturday's session — and Iraq ignored an earlier council plea to end the fighting issued without a vote by President Teal Slim of Tunisia.

Council members met behind closed doors Saturday but, at the insistence of non-aligned members, opened the public session until today.

Akbarzadeh, one of the architects of the Islamic mission to Iran and

Iraq to try to end the fighting, pressured non-aligned delegates to resist a public meeting to avoid undercutting the mission's work.

The Soviet Union and East Germany supported the plea.

But diplomatic sources said Pakistan had withdrawn its objections because the two-man mission of Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq and Islamic Conference Secretary-General Habib Chaffi prepared to have made little headway in Tehran.

Ambassador Porfirio Muñoz Ledo of Mexico, speaking after the session, said "initially" what was approved said "what is most important now is a cessation of hostilities."

"This is not the first action we have taken, but it is the strongest," he said.

Oil stocks save West, but later?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The industrialized West's big question in the week-long war between Iran and Iraq is how long it will be before it affects the world's oil supplies and another crunch sets in.

All indications are that it will not be long in coming.

After a week of fighting, Iran and Iraq appear to have successfully destroyed each other's multi-billion-dollar networks of oil refineries, storage tanks, pumping stations and export terminals built up during the past century.

The industrialized West is temporarily spared the worst effects of this by 100 days' worth of oil stocks prudently stored up during the past year.

But the loss of Iraq's 2.8 million barrels per day of exports and Iran's 700,000 barrels a day will wipe out another 2.5 million barrels a day that had been soaking the world oil market and dampening prices for the past three months.

The burden on the market will be eased slightly if Iraq can resume pumping some of its crude through pipelines across Turkey, Syria and Lebanon to the Mediterranean. But Iranian saboteurs and air strikes are doing their utmost to prevent that and the last best hope Iraq's exports — 6 percent of the world's daily consumption — are choked off.

The impact of this cutoff will be felt differently in the short and long terms.

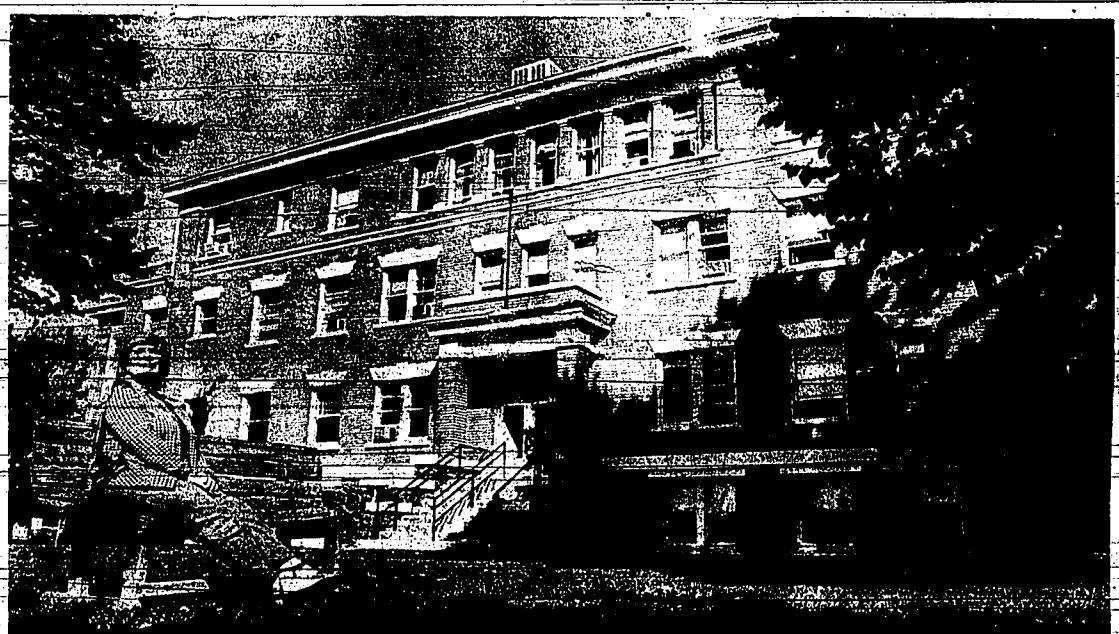
In the short term, those countries that depend most heavily on Iraq and Iranian exports — France, Brazil, Japan, West Germany, Italy, India and Britain — will have to make up the shortfall by either buying odd lots of the market or securing new long-term contracts with other oil producers.

But the Western industrialized nations have the advantage of being able to draw on their stockpiles for the next few months. Most of them also can rely on the International Energy Agency's oil sharing scheme.

For the developing countries, the pinch will be felt immediately. Many of them have suffered large percentage increases from Iraq. In the case of Brazil, half of its daily needs — but also usually on favorable terms — they have no access to extensive stocks or the IEA, and can be expected to launch a worldwide scramble for replacement crude.

Since the United States received no oil from Iran very little from Iraq it will not be hurt in the immediate future.

But panicky oil buyers from other countries are already bidding up the price of crude on the spot market, where the cost of an average barrel of Middle Eastern light has risen from \$32 to \$34 in the past week.



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PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Old hospital:

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Group wants to consider saving as historic structure, county says it's in poor shape and an economic drain

local building for restoration.

In a letter to the commissioners, the council pointed out the structure, built in 1917, is a "fine example of a neo-classical style public building of native basalt and brick." The council says it is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Commissioners, however, say the building isn't on the register and is not among buildings selected for preservation in the Twin Falls city master plan.

"We are not better informed on the structural condition of the old hospital than any other layman group," says Marian Posey Anderson of Jerome, a representative of the state's Historical Preservation Office.

"All we are asking is that we have some expert assessment of the building to determine if it is worth saving," she said.

Members of the historical preservation council say the expert assessment should involve someone

with special knowledge of building restoration and historical values.

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Willette Nail of the historic council said any county expenditure of \$2,000 may be justified in the cost of a county structure receives a call for bids and that letting a firm take the building for salvage is not legal if it circumvents the bidding procedure.

She said Dr. Merle Wells of the Idaho Historic Preservation Office is one of several in Idaho qualified as specialists in rehabilitation and restoring of historic stone and masonry buildings. She said the council hopes the county will work with it in assessing the building. Anderson said the council will be holding a meeting to provide information on building restoration that could show a beneficial method of such an undertaking.

"We are going to deny anyone the right to take part in the decision as to the building future, and certainly we will respond to them (the Historic Heritage Council) and will want to have fully qualified people inspect the old building before we make any decisions," Leonard said.

Candidates in spotlight

Mountain Home airman among injured

6 neo-Nazis arrested in Oktoberfest bombing

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Police arrested the head of an outlawed neo-Nazi group and five of his followers for the bomb attack that killed 12 Oktoberfest revelers in West Germany's worst terrorist attack, officials said Sunday.

The alleged bombers, Guadold Koehler, a student with knowledge of explosives, was killed in the blast and probably "had both hands right near the bomb" when it went off, Bavarian Interior Minister Gerald Tandler said, announcing the break in the case.

Koehler was a known member of the neo-Nazi Wehrgruppe Hoffman, whose leader, Karl-Heinz Hoffman, 41, was arrested with five other group members.

The dead included one Briton, one Swiss and

three West German children aged 6, 8 and 10. The other victims were West Germans.

Five U.S. Air Force personnel were among 211 people injured in the blast Friday night, authorities said.

Airman 1st Class Cynthia Fox, 22, of Loomis, Calif., lost a leg in the blast and was in critical condition at Munich's university clinic. Her husband, Sgt. John D. Fox, of Mountain Home, Idaho, and three other airmen received minor injuries.

The other injured airmen were identified as Airman 1st Class Denise Fowler, of Sparta, N.Y.; Airman Jim Evans, of Montague, Mich.; and Sgt. Mark Kanterberg, hometown not immediately known.

Federal prosecutor Kurt Rehmann said Hoffman and the five of his followers were arrested Saturday.

Four of the group were taken to the border to Austria on their way to Yugoslavia in a convoy of cars, including six vehicles allegedly destined for the Middle East.

Policemen said Hoffman, whose group staged military parades and mock battles in the forests around his private castle at Eringen, near Nuremberg, has financed his activities by selling vehicles and "equipment" to the Middle East.

The group was outlawed in January. Koehler and his men were arrested at the bomb site, Tandler said, but authorities found no incendiary devices with pictures of the youth-and-happy-father found near the festival area, asking citizens to report anything suspicious.

Good morning!

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Reagan scares George Ball, who swings to Carter camp

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International

Former Under Secretary of State George Ball said Sunday he has switched his support to President Carter from independent candidate John Anderson because he is "appalled by the prospect" of a Ronald Reagan presidency.

Two months ago, Ball said on a television talk show, "Yes, I am supporting John Anderson" for president.

On ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, he said, "If the election were held today, I would vote for President Carter."

"I am rather appalled by the prospect" of Reagan in the White House, he told interviewers.

"I'm not satisfied that the governor has well-formed views or that he has diplomatic experience. He has in past statements veryreckless things. I find it (a Reagan presidency) a rather terrifying thought, quite frankly," he said.

Reagan defense policy adviser

Richard Allen, appearing on the same show, was asked what advice he would give Reagan as president to deal with current hostilities in the Middle East.

"Governor Reagan's analysis of Persian Gulf policy is not quite a correct one," Allen said. "I think we have to assess how it is we got to be in such a circumstance; how it is our policy lacks credibility; how it is that we have neither the capability nor apparently the influence to make events come out in a peaceful manner."

"The only advice we could give today would be to try to mobilize our allies to try to mobilize those resources and to bring them to bear on the situation to try to limit the fighting."

Carter has indicated he thinks the United States would be more likely to go to war under Reagan, his deputy secretary of state, William R. Christopher, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said. "I don't have any reason to suggest that Governor Reagan is a reckless man but I would say that we're at a time when

experience and stamina and ability to go through the issues is a very important quality."

The presidential candidates themselves spent the day quietly. Carter strolled Camp David, Reagan at his California ranch and Anderson at a Washington Redskins football game.

On Monday, Carter flies to New York for the day, and leaves again Wednesday for a two-day trip to Detroit and Flint, Mich.; Dayton, Ohio, and Philadelphia.

Reagan leaves Los Angeles late Monday, will visit Iowa, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois and Virginia before the weekend.

Anderson has scheduled two campaign appearances in the capital Monday before embarking on another campaign trip Tuesday to North Carolina, Florida, Colorado and California.

An NBC news election unit Sunday reported a "no conclusion" (plus the District of Columbia) assessment of the presidential picture — but could reach no conclusions from its findings.

War

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"We have repeatedly insisted Iraq had absolutely no ambitions on anybody's territory, but they carried on with their hostilities and aggressive policies."

Bani-Sadr met for two hours Sunday with Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and Islamic Conference Secretary-General Habbu Chatty, both on a mission arranged by the 40-nation conference to mediate the conflict.

After the meeting, which was held while Tehran was being bombed by Iraqi jets, Bani-Sadr, in remarks carried by Tehran Radio, said, "Our position is that we will continue the fight until the aggressor is driven from our territory."

"We will not let our borders be violated or let imperialism and its puppets, especially the Baathist (Iraqi) regime," Bani-Sadr said, adding, "I hope our viewpoints are made clear."

Iraq's tough line was underlined by Hujatollah Seyyed Ali Khameini, the representative of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who said Iranian forces would not be satisfied to achieve total victory.

"There can be no compromise between an Islamic regime and a satanic regime, between right and wrong," Khomeini told a crowd in Ahvaz, provincial capital of Khorasan, according to the Paris news agency.

Ahvaz is the city the Iraqis claimed to have captured.

Iran's top chief of staff told Iranian soldiers the moment of victory is near, "then there will be no more war."

In an interview published Sunday by Newsweek magazine, Bani-Sadr said Iran's conditions for a cease-fire were the withdrawal of Iraqi troops

from the Iranian border and an end to Iraq's intervention in Kurdish areas to the western frontier.

Bani-Sadr also said Northeastern Iran may blockade the vital Strait of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf. "If we're attacked on all sides, we're not going to sit with twiddling thumbs," he was quoted as saying.

The statements by Bani-Sadr, who is Iran's commander in chief, appeared to be a snub to the mediation efforts by Zia and Chatty, as well as PLO chief Yasser Arafat, who was in Tehran on behalf of a peace mission after visiting Baghdad.

Iran has said it will accept neither "mediation" nor reconciliation, nor discussion.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said it was possible Iraq might try to take all of Iran's oil fields in Kuzhistan.

"That's one of the reasons why we think it's in all the world's interest for there to be a very early cessation of hostilities," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

He said the United States was opposed to seizure of one government's territory by another.

On the northern front, Iraq claimed the capture of Gilan, a town about 20 miles inside Iran. Tehran said it destroyed 46 Iraqi tanks north of Gilan and its warplanes made "a heavy counterattack" on "infiltrating" Iraqi forces.

Iraq claimed "fierce battles" pushed Iranian forces into retreat on the approaches to Dush, 80 miles south of Ahvaz and 55 miles inside Iran. Tehran made no mention of this.

Iraqi warplanes Sunday attacked Kharj Island, Iran's main oil exporting terminal in the Persian Gulf, for a third time. Iran said it shot down four Iraqi planes in that attack.

Despite an air raid in Tehran, Iran's parliament went into closed session Sunday, but Iranian radio said it did not discuss the 52 U.S. hostages, now in their 33rd day of captivity. The subject had been on Sunday's parliamentary agenda.

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Iraqi victors

Victorious Iraqi troops give V-sign inside overtaken Iranian fort at Khamaisah Saturday.

An Iranian flag flies in background.

Monday briefing

Italy to form new coalition

ROME (UPI) — Italian President Sandro Pertini returned to Rome Sunday night from a hastily curtailed trip to the Orient and Middle East and immediately began consultations to form Italy's 40th government since the end of World War II.

Pertini, 81, arrived at Rome's Ciampino military airport after a 16-hour flight from Hong Kong and was greeted by the prime ministerial Palace to meet acting Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga.

Cossiga, 52, resigned his nearly six-month-old coalition government Saturday after the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of parliament, rejected his economic program by one vote in a secret ballot.

The humiliating 286-287 decision came only minutes after the chamber gave Cossiga's government a firm 322-284 vote of confidence in an open roll call.

Cossiga's coalition held a firm majority of 346 seats in the 630-seat chamber and the no-vote on the secret ballot meant that it was unable to form a three-party coalition, which would have given it a majority.

The government coalition of Christians Democrats, Republicans and Socialists — sworn in last April after the fall of Cossiga's first cabinet — has been strained by labor unrest and intransigence by the Communists, Party for participation in important ministerial posts.

Pain, sadness for Anglicans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the first public response to a historic announcement that the Roman Catholic Church will admit some dissident Anglicans, including married priests, an Episcopal bishop said Sunday the new policy brought "pain" and "sadness" to his diocese.

In a blunt worded statement read from the pulpit at Grace Cathedral, the Right Rev. William B. Swing, Bishop of the Diocese of California, said:

"For Episcopalian in the Diocese of California, the recent statement... has caused pain."

"Having built a cathedral, a seminary, numerous schools, life care facilities, homes for the retarded, having grown to a point that we now have six dioceses in California instead of one, having been loyal to our ecumenical longings, we are sad that this situation amplifies an internal problem and overlooks the great good that is being done."

Today's weather

Normal temperatures, dry conditions

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

High cloudiness at times. Otherwise, mostly fair through Tuesday. Wind light through this morning but increasing to near 18 mph at time this afternoon. Overnight lows in the upper-30s to mid-40s.

The spraying forecast calls for variable winds between five and eight mph evenings and morning and between 10 and 15 mph afternoons. Partly cloudy and cool. Light rain and dew expected. Soil temperatures at four inches should remain above 45 degrees.

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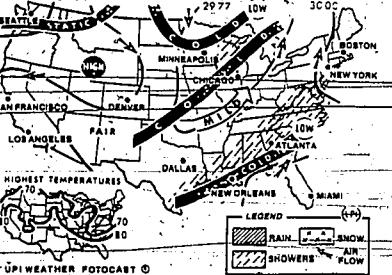
Camas Prairie, Hailey and Upper Wood River Valley:

High cloudiness at times. Otherwise, mostly fair through Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Highs both days in the 70s.

Fairfield is forecast to reach a high of 75 and a low of 54 tonight and Sun Valley, 73 and 56.

Synopsis: A minor disturbance over western Montana produced considerable middle-to-high-level cloudiness as it moved through

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Temperatures cooled down to near normal as the week disturbance moved through. Sunday high temperatures ranged from 52 at Malad down to a 70 at Grangeville.

Overnight lows dipped into the 50s in the higher elevations and in the 40s in most other locations.

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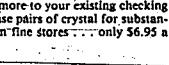
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Chain snatchers ‘One fast yank and they’re gone’

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young thieves who tear gold chains from the necks of unsuspecting women in New York have become so brazen that they rip off necklaces even as police stand by, it was learned yesterday.

"Can you believe that?" asked police Inspector Edward Cappello.

The 1,300 victims of chain snatching in July and August can't be blamed for having "lame duck" sessions during the same period.

chain thefts. McGuire said 1,300 necklace thefts were reported during July and August alone.

Two women have been killed by chain-snatchers.

Dora Papapanagiotou, 32, was walking along a street near her home in Queens on June 23 when she was called over to a car to give directions. One of the passengers grabbed Mrs. Papapanagiotou's heavy, gold chain. It did not break, so the car sped off, dragging her two blocks back along the road.

Last week, Colleen Wall, a 21-year-old tourist from Ellicott City, Md., was strolling near Manhattan's theater district after seeing a play with a friend. She was accosted by three chain-snatchers. She resisted; a knife was plunged into her back, and she died a few hours later.

Typically, the chain snatching robs subway riders in groups.

Police said the thefts continue at such a high rate because

"we apprehend that one," said Captain Jameson of the city's Street Crime Unit. "Usually, it's a fast yank and they're gone."

So many women have had their jewelry stolen on New York City streets and subways that a special force of 150 plainclothes police officers has been deployed to stalk the thief, starting this week.

"We want to stop this crime before the cold weather stops it, so it won't — like bulbs planted in the ground — grow again," in the words of said Police Commissioner Robert J. McGuire.

He said the high price of gold, nearly \$700 an ounce last week, has spurred an "alarming" increase in

Congress about to recess for election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress this week meets for the last time before the November election, but Democratic leaders have consigned crucial legislation to the hazards of a "lame duck" session.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, realizing it was impossible to finish work before the end of the week set aside a "lame duck" session beginning Nov. 12.

In the process, O'Neill and Byrd slowed the hectic pre-election adjournment pace, giving incumbents a chance to pass legislation.

At the same time, the Senate managed to put off some political sensitive votes until after the election such as the annual go-around on the issue of federal financing of abortions.

The potential agenda for the "lame duck" session — which could technically last until Jan. 3 with time outs for Thanksgiving and Christmas is large enough for an entire year. And controversial enough to threaten another government shutdown.

At any rate, "lame duck" sessions historically have been failures with little to show in the way of accomplishment.

All 43 House members — except those who have been whipped in primaries, are retiring or seeking other office — will face voters. A sizable number of them are going to be back for the fall session as "lame ducks."

In the Senate, 26 incumbents are on the firing line. Five are retiring and three — Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.,

Donald Stewart, D-Ala., and Mike Gravel, D-Alaska — are in the race.

But the congressional elections probably will have less influence on the fate of the post-election term than the presidential election.

Should Ronald Reagan oust President Carter from the White House, the GOP is certain to make every effort to block administration proposals and Carter nominees until the inauguration. The best Congress could hope for would be a continuing resolution to keep the government operating until Reagan can present his proposals and his budget to Capitol Hill.

If Carter wins a second term, how-

ever, and the party lineups remain close to what they are, Congress could decide such touchy issues as a tax cut, the budget and possibly the fair housing law, in addition to the remaining appropriations measures.

The third possibility affecting the post-election session would be a significant increase among Senate Republicans now in the minority 50-41. If they win control, Senate members

of the GOP might fight to put over legislation until the 97th Congress when they can make the call.

The House plans to adjourn for the election period late Thursday and the Senate could cut out as early as Tuesday.

The Senate hopes to dispose of several more appropriations bills before leaving.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)

Levels of toxic chemicals in a water well near a blown-out Titan II missile silo exceed maximum safety standards and suggest the devastated silo might be leaking radioactive material, the state health director said Sunday.

Dr. Robert Young said weekend tests by his department showed nitrate concentrations of 16 parts per million at a private well about a quarter-mile from the silo at Damascus, Ark. He said a later test at the same well after heavy rains showed a nitrate level of 9.4 parts per million.

The maximum safe level set by the Environmental Protection Agency is 10 parts per million. Tests at two other wells within a mile of the silo showed nitrate concentrations of 1.8 and 2.4 parts per million.

Nitrates can be particularly harmful to fetuses and young children if ingested in heavy concentrations, said engineering division director Bruno Kirsch. However, the wells tested do not provide drinking water for humans or animals, he said.

Nevertheless, Young said his department continues to watch the nitrate levels carefully in water samples near the silo this week because gradual increases in toxicity could indicate a leak in the silo.

The source of the nitrates is believed to be a fuel oxidizer, nitrogen tetroxide, left from the Sept. 19 missile explosion. Kirsch said the oxidizer is known to break down into nitrate and the actual fuel material hydrazine — also breaks down into ammonia that later becomes a nitrate compound.

How much — if any — oxidizer remains in the silo is not known because the Air Force has not been able to assess the damage. Tests indicate high levels of toxic material in the depths of the hole where the silo stood formerly, so exploration hasn't stopped.

Kirsch said Air Force engineers at the site could not determine if the double-layer concrete walls of the silo were cracked in the blast but suspected they weren't.

"They compare it to sticking a shotgun in the mud and pulling the trigger," Kirsch said. "The blast will splinter the top of the barrel but leaves the base in one piece." That is what they think happened at the silo.

Kirsch said civil engineers at the site don't believe the blast damaged the geological structure near the missile site. If it did, he said, polluted water could seep from the silo into the water table.

Young said his office would continue to monitor the toxicity levels in nearby wells.

14 REASONS

WHY THE FRANK CHURCH VOTING RECORD ON DEFENSE IS INDEFENSIBLE.

In Idaho, Frank Church says he is for a "strong, intelligent defense." But in Washington he has voted to cut over \$50 billion from defense budgets. Is Frank Church really a "friend" with that record? Fortunately, 43 of his 49 votes to cut America's defense were rejected by his Senate colleagues.

Would you have voted for these cuts in America's military strength?

1964 To cut defense appropriations by \$1.9 billion.

Rejected . . . 5 to 78. Frank Church voted to cut!

Congressional Quarterly, July 31, 1964, p. 1983

1974 To cut funds for development of a submarine launched cruise missile.

Rejected . . . 18 to 61. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: June 6, 1974, p. 1625

1966 To cut research and development funds for defense by \$600.5 million.

Rejected . . . 18 to 69. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Aug. 26, 1966, p. 1976

1975 To cut funds for development of a sub-marine-launched cruise missile program.

Rejected . . . 16 to 72. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: June 7, 1975, p. 1191

1968 To cut funds for the Sentinel ABM System.

Rejected . . . 25 to 45. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 4, 1968, p. 2688

1976 To cut funds for development of a sub-marine-launched cruise missile program.

Rejected . . . 19 to 64. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Nov. 22, 1975, p. 2501

1971 To terminate the Navy's F-14 jet fighter program.

Rejected . . . 28 to 61. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 2, 1971, p. 2059

1977 To delete all funds for the development of the Navy's F-18 combat fighter.

Rejected . . . 19 to 64. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Nov. 22, 1975, p. 2501

1972 To cut \$3.7 billion from defense appropriations.

Rejected . . . 28 to 46. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 14, 1972, p. 2675

1978 To cut funds for lance missiles.

Rejected . . . 15 to 62. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Aug. 14, 1976, p. 2233

1973 To cut the entire \$21.2 billion budget for defense procurement, research, and development.

Rejected . . . 12 to 69. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Nov. 10, 1973, p. 2996

1979 To cut the defense budget by \$1 billion.

Rejected . . . 27 to 63. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Aug. 7, 1978, p. 2160

1974 To cut \$9.2 million to develop the Air Force A-10 combat support aircraft.

Rejected . . . 20 to 64. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Sept. 29, 1973, p. 2613

1978 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1978, p. 2785

1975 To cut \$2.1 billion for a 4th Nimitz-class nuclear powered aircraft carrier.

Rejected . . . 29 to 70. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Nov. 10, 1979, p. 2564

1976 To cut the defense budget by \$1 billion.

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C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1980, p. 2785

1981 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1981, p. 2785

1982 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1982, p. 2785

1983 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1983, p. 2785

1984 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1984, p. 2785

1985 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

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C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1985, p. 2785

1986 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1986, p. 2785

1987 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1987, p. 2785

1988 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1988, p. 2785

1989 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1989, p. 2785

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C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1990, p. 2785

1991 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

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C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1991, p. 2785

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C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1992, p. 2785

1993 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1993, p. 2785

1994 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1994, p. 2785

1995 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1995, p. 2785

1996 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1996, p. 2785

1997 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1997, p. 2785

1998 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1998, p. 2785

1999 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 1999, p. 2785

2000 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2000, p. 2785

2001 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2001, p. 2785

2002 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2002, p. 2785

2003 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2003, p. 2785

2004 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2004, p. 2785

2005 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2005, p. 2785

2006 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2006, p. 2785

2007 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2007, p. 2785

2008 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

C. Q.: Oct. 7, 2008, p. 2785

2009 To cut the defense budget by \$1.2 billion.

Rejected . . . 11 to 75. Frank Church voted to cut!

The Times-News Editorials

Take some time for fire safety

Twin Falls children are coming home from school full of advise and talk about fire safety. The "Learn Not To Burn" program being introduced in all Twin Falls grade schools this fall is receiving heavy emphasis, and the youngsters are responding. Their interest and enthusiasm are something parents can take advantage of.

Teachers and firemen are handing parents an opportunity to help prevent tragedy by knowing, and making sure the children know, what to do if fire strikes.

There will never be a better time to teach them information that can save their lives and limbs.

Youngsters from kindergarten through sixth grade have learned about smoke detectors,

escape plans and stopping, dropping and rolling.

Parents should take a little time to participate. If they have not already done so, they should:

- Help draw a map of the home and talk about how to get out in case of fire.
- Install a smoke detector. They will be on sale in most stores in Twin Falls next week.
- And find out what else their children have learned.

The advise from the fire department is good, the children are being reached; and the parents may learn something too.

If the program saves a life or prevents an injury, everyone will be glad.



Security for Idaho's water regained

Last week, Congress passed a measure authored by Sen. Frank Church banning any federal agency from diverting water from the Northwest to another part of the country.

The ban protects Idaho's streams and rivers from being siphoned off either at points in the state or at their headwaters in other states.

Until recently, Idaho could feel secure because of a previous moratorium, which was renewed by Congress in 1976. Church and Sen. Len Jordon co-wrote the original, and Church and Sen. James McClure, the renewal.

They used a common technique to accomplish their end. The moratorium prohibited a federal agency, the Interior Department, from spending any money to study interbasin water-transfers.

Then came the Energy Program with its emphasis on developing western resources and the MX missile program with its huge appetite for western land.

The previous moratorium had not foreseen the involvement of the departments of Energy and Defense. For example, proposed coal slurry pipelines from the Colorado Basin will require vast amounts of water.

Church expects the president to sign the newly passed measure, which effectively stretches the previous ban to cover all federal agencies.

Thus, another threat to Idaho's water resources will be eliminated, and Church deserves the credit for acting swiftly and smoothly.

Letters

The difference

Editor, Times-News:

Both Steve Symms and Frank Church campaigns have their voter polling operations working. If you haven't been called, you probably will be.

However, there is a big difference between the Church and Symms polls.

Frank Church hired a Washington-based firm to do his polling. The calls are being made out of Boise, Pocatello,

and Salt Lake City by paid staff. Most

likely the poll will be followed with a computer-generated letter. The kind

that looks personal, but isn't.

The Steve Symms poll is conducted

by hundreds of Idaho volunteers who

live in the community. "They are

people who are committed to Steve

Symms because they believe he will

represent them in Washington. They

believe that if you don't like the

direction the government is heading,

you can go to work and change it.

They believe in the individual and his

ability to make a difference.

So if you, too, are fed up with

government interference, high taxes

and inflation, come help us at Re-

publican Headquarters, 511 Second

Ave. W.

ROSE WALKER
Twin Falls

and inflation to pay for his good intentions.

So when Frank Church says he is

going to do more for us, ask him who's

going to pay for it.

MARTIN H. GOLSON

Twin Falls

gives the senior citizens but they

wouldn't need the help if he and his fellow liberals had been willing to hold the budget in balance. Many senior citizens resent having the life boat manned by the fellow who sank the ship.

The second reason senior citizens

are not voting for Frank Church is his sorry record on defense. Our senior citizens are the people who fought World War I and II. They made the sacrifices, some lost friends and relatives, some did not fight, some never came home, some did not buy and sold war bonds and did all that was needed to make the world — or part of the world — "safe for democracy."

Now our national leaders, including

Frank Church as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, are willing to break commitments, desert our friends, defend our enemies and let our national defense system deteriorate.

Senior citizens don't like to see the freedom they deserved to be denied.

They are not satisfied.

For example, Frank Church voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which committed our troops to help South Vietnam. Then he changed positions and became a leader to the anti-war movement limiting the ability of the military to fight the war and sponsoring the Church-Case amendment that made it impossible to keep the peace even after the war was over.

Church advocated cutting our strength in Korea.

The Congress is now attempting to repair the damage Frank Church and his committee did to the CIA.

Church strongly praised Castro in his report to the Foreign Relations Committee indicating Castro was "moderate" and had worked a social and economic trade in Cuba.

We believe all have a responsibility to keep the peace and freedom for future generations that past generations have sacrificed to preserve for us.

Part of that responsibility means electing leaders whose first priority is to keep our national commitments and our national defense second to none: If we are strong, we won't have to fight to prove it.

Let us replace Frank Church.

KENT TAYLOR
Kimberly

Who will pay?

Editor, Times-News:

One of the main issues in the race for United States Senator is what the role of government should be.

Steve Symms believes the private sector, though free and a healthy economy, can do more to solve our problems than can government programs.

He trusts individual initiative and our system of political and economic freedom to continue to provide the highest standard of living for more people than any other system ever tried.

Frank Church believes the government should do more for people.

This inevitably leads to government regulation, government programs, government red tape and government bureaucracy. These well-intended government programs have led to higher taxes, lower productivity, higher incentives, disillusionment with our government and a loss of economic freedom. In addition, they have usually failed to accomplish their purpose.

Frank Church and the other liberals who vote for government programs should be reminded who pays for them. If a person wants to do good, he should do so at his own expense and not force others through higher taxes to pay for it.

Laura Hendrix-Branch
Twin Falls

Replace him

Editor, Times-News:

As a senior citizen, I find there are two main reasons why they are rejecting Frank Church.

First, Frank Church has voted for the massive government spending on social programs that has created the federal debt. This huge debt is one of the main causes of the inflation that robs people living on fixed incomes.

Frank Church talks about the aid he

gives the senior citizens but they

wouldn't need the help if he and his

fellow liberals had been willing to hold

the budget in balance. Many senior

citizens resent having the life boat

manned by the fellow who sank the

ship.

The Times-News welcomes letters

to the editor but will reject those

which contain libelous or obscene language.

Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address.

Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Ken Robison

There can be good for all

What is good for wildlife and the environment is also, quite often, good for the economy. There is far less conflict between conservation and the economy than is sometimes portrayed by critics of the environmental movement.

When you think of conservation, you may think of efforts to retain habitat for wildlife, or to keep a dam off a free-flowing river.

Perhaps even more important, however, are efforts to foster a conservation ethic, to encourage policies and practices that save energy and reduce economic costs.

Farmers learned years ago about the importance of limiting the erosion of topsoil. Excessive loss of soil adds to production costs and reduces crop yields. The farmer who is able to conserve and build his soil stands to benefit economically.

In recent years the primary source of inflation has been a runup in the price of OPEC oil. The United States was vulnerable because of our huge fleet of energy-inefficient vehicles.

Congress acted wisely a few years ago by mandating improved mileage standards for autos. The standards helped U.S. automakers move to more fuel-efficient design. The trend toward digital rather than analog allowing foreign manufacturers to carve out a big chunk of the American market with 30 and 40 mile per gallon autos.

For years people concerned about wildlife habitat and fisheries have been fighting certain destructive

water projects. As these projects came under closer scrutiny it was discovered that many of them were economically unsound. The cost to the taxpayer far exceeded the claimed "benefits."

The cost of new irrigation projects also made it apparent that it was much better, economically, to keep existing farm land in production. Local zoning policies that discourage the conversion of productive farm land to other uses offer long-term economic benefits.

In Idaho we have witnessed a number of struggles to protect outstanding natural areas like the Sawtooths, Hells Canyon and the River of No Return. These areas, and others, are committed to Steve Symms because they believe he will represent them in Washington. They believe that if you don't like the direction the government is heading, you can go to work and change it.

They believe in the individual and his ability to make a difference.

So if you, too, are fed up with government interference, high taxes and inflation, come help us at Republican Headquarters, 511 Second Ave. W.

ROSE WALKER
Twin Falls

Ken Robison

Campaign status

'Win in last 2-3 weeks' — Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Approaching the midpoint of the final campaign, President Carter has been strong by reaction to his pointed remarks about Ronald Reagan but believes a media and travel blitz in the final two weeks will bring victory.

A key campaign aide said Carter's improved outlook is due to several factors — Carter now can take the offensive on the debate issue. Independent Jim Anderson's impact has declined, and Carter aides think Reagan is emerging as the candidate of the far right.

"We always have felt we would win in the last two or three weeks," the aide told UPI. "We'll probably be within striking distance but behind in the polls until then."

Carter will continue his pattern of traveling two or three days a week, supplemented by Rose Garden entertaining of political groups, until shortly before the election, the aide said.

He said the campaign recognized Carter would be "vulnerable to attack" for refusing to join the first debate, but feels now that Reagan's refusal to debate without Anderson appears "not logical or credible."

The Carter camp believes the Reagan-Anderson debate may have given a lift to Reagan, but that this is only temporary.

"It seems to be going as we expected," the aide said. "People are awakening to the fact that Reagan really is the candidate of the extreme right. He can't really deny it."

Carter's own tongue has caused him some of his biggest problems.

Item: Two weeks ago, Carter looked out over an Atlanta congregation of blacks and told a little joke: When a black mayor calls a white president a Georgia boy, he said that shows "how far we've come." Laughter shook the rafters of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

With Martin Luther King Sr. shouting tenses behind him, an apparently exasperated Carter tossed aside his prepared speech and ad libbed.

Without naming Reagan, Carter said Reagan's speeches about "states rights" in Mississippi and his reference to the Ku Klux Klan are codewords that send a message and create a "cloud on the political horizon."

"Reagan has no place in this country," Carter said.

But at a Sept. 18 news conference conducted by question-and-answer whether Carter is conducting a mean campaign, the president finally said in exasperation,

"I do not think my opponent is a racist in any degree."

Reagan has become very cautious

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A red and white sign held aloft at Ronald Reagan's Sunnyside, Calif., rally last week had some advice for the Republican nominee: "Reagan," it read, "Keep attacking Carter. AVOID REACTING. Good Luck."

The poster might well have been written by Reagan's staff, because the former California governor, who loved to fire hard-line rhetorical red meat to his conservative fans during the primaries, has become a very-cautious-candidate-as-election-day nears.

And the Reagan staff believes President Carter, by toxic political knockdown pitches at his opponent, has done much to unravel the decency image Carter had cultivated.

Last week, for instance, Reagan pointedly labeled Carter's warmeronger charge "beneath decency."

Earlier Carter suggestions that Reagan was a racist were termed "shameful" and "harmful."

That has been the tactic throughout the past three weeks of White House broadsides. Reagan is pictured by his staff less defensive than shattered by the attacks.

The voter is supposed to see Reagan as filled with shame over the kind of campaign Carter is waging.

"We're not going to get down in the gutter with

him," said Reagan spokesman Lyn Nofziger.

As for Reagan's stumblings, they are now more reassuring than exciting.

He spends a good deal of time explaining past positions on such things as Social Security or national defense — the two concerns that almost always crop up in talks with potential voters.

Virtually nothing Reagan says lately is off-the-cuff. It took him a full day to comment substantively on the Iranian hostage dispute — and when he did, he read a prepared statement that blamed the conflict on Carter.

Reagan's change of mind and subsequent acceptance — in a prepared statement — of a White House intelligence briefing on the Persian Gulf dispute was made after day-long talks with advisers.

And his decision to forego the League of Women Voters latest debate invitation was made public — in a prepared statement — after a full day of talks between the candidate and his Washington advisers.

The few questions reporters manage to lob at Reagan are frequently interrupted by anxious aides fearful the candidate, who often is willing to talk, will not be able to withstand the questioning. As Nofziger said Saturday, "We're not here to debate, we're not here to hold press conferences, we're here to win the election."

Anderson's chances faltering — but could still have an impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson hoped the debate with Ronald Reagan would be a turning point for his longest independent campaign, but in the week following it, his chances did not improve — and may have gotten worse.

His poll rating remains in a different ball park than President Carter or Reagan's, and money still is a serious problem.

Anderson had hoped a strong showing in the Sept. 1 nationally-stimulated debate would not only give him a lift to consider running in the polls, but would make funds more accessible.

The failure to achieve those goals is an ominous sign because it is likely that the appearance with Reagan before 50 million viewers was his best chance only — chance to reach so many American people.

Although he did well in the debate, poll show the confrontation has not shown any dramatic increase in his visibility.

And there does not seem to be anything on the horizon that can reverse the slide his candidacy is in.

If he is shown to have no chance to win, the slide will accelerate, since many of his supporters will not want to waste their vote.

Last spring and summer polls showed Anderson was getting in the low 20s in three-way heats with Reagan and Carter, who were in the low, mid-40s. His vote share seemed possible, although a long shot.

But after the major party conventions, Anderson fell to around 15 percent — 20 points behind Carter and Reagan. New national polls out this weekend showed no improvement — some even show a decrease — since the debate.

When it comes to winning, however, it is not the national vote that matters.

The presidential race is really 50 separate state races plus the District of Columbia.

Anderson runs poorly in the South, where he fails to give him less than 10 percent, but well in key Northeast, Midwest and western industrial states. In Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Michigan and Washington, he is in the vicinity of 20 percent.

Because only 34 percent of the vote in a state might be needed to win electoral votes — which are allotted on a winner-take-all basis — he is still a formidable figure whose impact on the outcome could be decisive.

So even if he cannot win the White House, few are writing off his impact on the race or the possibility he could carry some states — enough to deny either Carter or Reagan an electoral majority and therefore force the House of Representatives to pick the next president.

Anderson still speaks to small crowds in places like Iowa and Carter would never deign to go; gets less media attention than either of his opponents and is now more than ever forced to deal with the constant question of whether he is a serious candidate.

The Illinois congressman began his quixotic quest as an independent April 24 by acknowledging money would be a problem since the government does not give him the \$29.4 million that Carter and Reagan get to finance their campaigns.

He said originally he would be able to raise and spend \$12-15 million, but so far he has only raised half that and has not been able to afford the television commercials which campaign manager David Garth expected would be the key ingredient of his come-from-behind strategy.

"We had a natural gas furnace installed in our home last winter and we're really pleased."

The Hudsons changed to natural gas because they were concerned about the cost and supply of heating oil. And after the changeover, they found natural gas heat to be cleaner and faster, too. It was a change for the better.

Fred and Ada Hudson
281 Madison
Twin Falls

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SHAPER'S SWORD
Solomon had nothing on Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry Shaffer. It wasn't a baby the people in his courtroom were fighting over Friday—but emotionally, it may as well have been. David Phillip Solomon, and his wife, Shirley, of Ranch, were divorcing and their battle concerned ownership of their mutually adored Rolls-Royce. Shaffer's decision split custody. He gets the car for one month—she for the next. Until blown gaskets do they part.

THE BRATS
Royalty is spoiled, and rock stars are royal. Therefore, when the group Van Halen demands several thousand dollars a day for each concert—Van Halen does it. But Van Halen hates the brown ones—like only the colored ones—so someone has to sift out all the brown ones. But they aren't wasted. The Cats, Van Halen's opening act at the Los Angeles Sports Arena last week, loves the brown ones—can't stand the colored ones. Jack Sprat should be the roade.

EMPIRE BUILDERS
Ex-Yankee Jim Lomen is coming out of retirement for the first time in five years, to become the latest addition in the stable of artists corralled by David Geffen for his new label. Geffen will bring out Lomen's newest album, making him the second superstar to come over. The 37-year-old recording executive also has signed Doone Summer, and next week, he'll announce Elton John has left RCA Records to join up.

SUNDAY PUNCH
It takes more lip than the average man can muster to out-talk Muhammad Ali, and while Larry

Wish upon a brick? you got it

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Akron McCoy of Akron isn't quite a Dorothy who had a Yellow Brick Road to guide her through Oz.

Mrs. McCoy only had one brick, and that one was red.

Mrs. McCoy often told her four children about the brick close to the corner in front of her home that had a star imprinted in its crusty, ure-trodden face.

She talked how often sail on the curb near her "magic" brick; making wishes on it.

And she talked of cleaning her brick to make it gleam.

Her eldest daughter Melinda wanted to keep her mother's childhood dream alive.

So she called the Akron Public Works Department where a "wizard" by the name of Jim Freeman wanted to help.

Freeman, a highway maintenance superintendent, searched the 60-year-old street where Mrs. McCoy grew up, but he couldn't find her brick. So Mrs. McCoy paid him out to help.

Workers carefully chipped away the concrete around Mrs. McCoy's special brick, and replaced it with an ordinary one.

And this Christmas, under Mrs. McCoy's tree, will be that brick with her star on it—with a special tag: "With Love, Melinda."

Holmes may not be as articulate as the ex-champ, he's finally found a nerve he can hit. Holmes is training in Las Vegas to defend his heavyweight crown Oct. 2 at Caesar's Palace against Ali's attempted comeback. And he's started referring to his antagonist as "Porky." Fight followers say Ali — ever self-conscious about his girth — grits his teeth every time he hears it.

MAN'S BEST FRIENDS
If you're a horse or a dog you have a good friend in actress Carmelita Pope. But if you're a movie producer or director about to use an animal in an inhumane way, watch out. Miss Pope, who has directed the Hollywood Office of the American Humane Association since 1978, says the ten-

tative agreement aimed at settling the actors strike contains language saying the "American Humane shall be consulted; we shall be given a script and we shall be on the set when American Humane thinks it is appropriate."

BEHIND THE NAME: Young Desi Arnaz was born Desiderio Alberto Arnaz III.

Actors to be out 3 more weeks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking actors will not return to work until ratification of a proposed new contract with movie and television producers is complete, a process that could take another three weeks, union officials said Sunday.

Regional directors of the striking Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists recommended that members approve the pact.

The strike, which already has idled 87,000 actors and thousands of other related craft industry for 10 weeks, will continue for about three more weeks while members vote on union-offered terms.

The actors will be idle while the American Federation of Musicians attempts to forge a new contract with the producers. About 5,000 members of the

Musicians' union struck the producers five days after the actors walked off their jobs July 21.

A bargaining session is scheduled for next Wednesday between producers and musicians.

AFTRA's week-long section directors voted 2 to 1 for acceptance of the new contract. SAG's Hollywood branch voted 25 to 10.

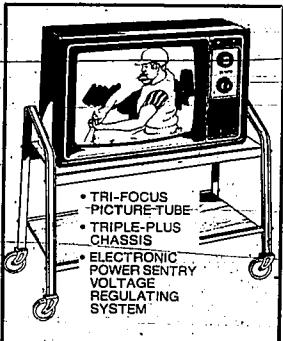
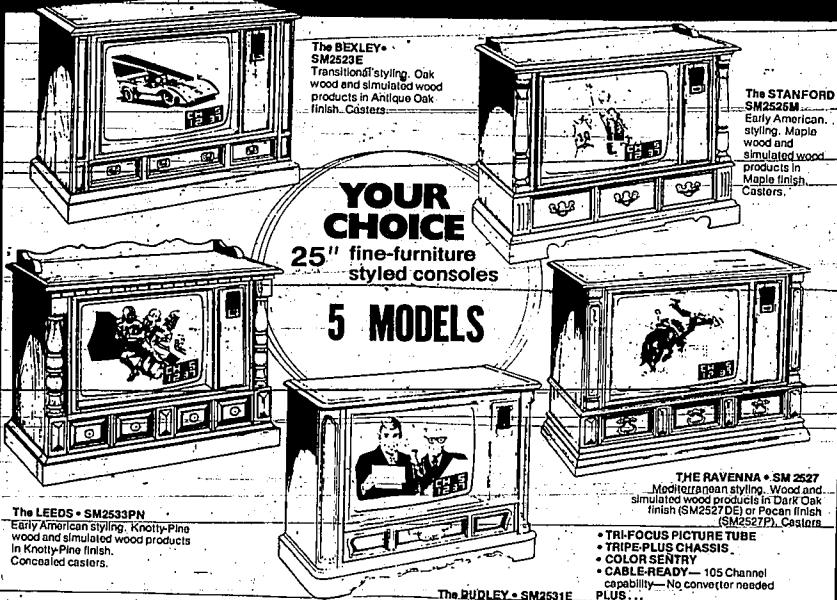
The proposed contract calls for an immediate 15 percent pay raise in base pay and another 15 percent hike Jan. 1, 1981, which would boost minimum pay-for-actors to \$27.54 a day.

The contract also raises pay whenever an actor's work is rerun and programs for sharing profits from programs sold for use on television networks and for home cassettes and discs.

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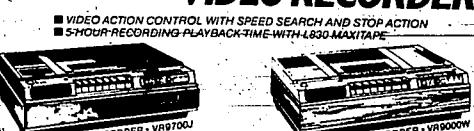
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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL R. BOLTS

Jones-Bolts

HAILEY — Kimberly S. Jones of Hailey and Michael R. Bolts of Boise exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23.

The ceremony was held in the Hailey St. Charles Catholic Church with Rev. Donald Fraser officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Jones, of Hailey, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bolts of Lompoc, Calif.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk with a polyester organza sash with ruffles, illusion sleeves and chapel train. She carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations, roses, birds and baby's breath.

Lori Howe was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joni Miller and Peony Endo.

Richard Wiggins was best man. Ushers were Paul Thomas and Randy Jones, brother of the bride.

Alba Arndt played the organ. Sharon Josephy played the guitar and sang.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall following the ceremony. Mary McGraw was guest book attendant and gifts were opened by Virginia Amato and Barb Silver.

The Altar Society served refreshments, assisted by Becky Hale, and Vicki Johnson.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Louie's Restaurant.

Following a wedding trip to Jackpot, Reno and Tahoe, Nev., and Lompoc, Calif., where the bridegroom's parents hosted a reception, the couple resides in Boise. The bridegroom is employed there and the bride is a senior at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.



MR. AND MRS. M. W. THOMPSON

Sturtevant-Thompson

HAGERMAN — Connie Jo Sturtevant of Hagerman and Michael William Thompson of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16.

The candlelight ceremony was held in the Hagerman United Methodist Church with Rev. Gary Miller officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sturtevant of Hagerman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Thompson of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chiffon accented with heavy lace and chapel train. She wore a garden hat with finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Mrs. Gregg Sturtevant was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Thompson, cousin of the bride, Debra Clark and Linda Uppland.

Brian Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Rose, David Eyre and Gregg Sturtevant, brother of the bride.

Catherine Hancock was guest book attendant. Candlelighters were Joel and Jill Loranger.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Don Simis of Gooding and Gene Loranger of Hagerman.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Mrs. Gene Loranger served the five-tiered wedding cake. Assisting were Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Hagerman, Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Jerome, N.M.; Mrs. Jim Burns of Mountain Home and Mrs. Cal Beaber of Cortez, Colo. The latter three are aunts of the bride.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Truscott of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ester West of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. L.R. Peterson of Cortez, Colo., both grandmother of the bride.

A rehearsal was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in their home.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple lives in Moscow, where they attend University of Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. FRED KENYON

Pratt-Kenyon

KIMBERLY — Tracy Pratt of Kimberly and Fred Kenyon of Hansen exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2.

The garden ceremony was held in home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Pratt of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenyon of Hansen.

The bride wore an empire style gown of white voile with lace, flowers, satin details on the bodice and cuffs, and full length sleeves. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of roses, carnations, daisies and pearl hearts.

Jana Wanman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brandi and Mindy Pratt, sisters of the bride.

Chuck Vawser was best man.

Groomsmen were Jerry Kenyon, brother of the bridegroom, and Dick Vawser. Steve Pratt was usher.

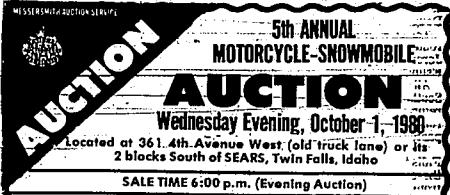
Chad Olson, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer; Theresa Olson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Soloist were Renee Olson, cousin of the bride, accompanied by Ron Olson, uncle of the bride, on the piano.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Sammy Kenyon, Kay Olson and Shirley Olson served the refreshments. Saturday Lydia attended the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., the couple lives in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed at Bill Workman Ford.



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High school youths can spend year in Australia

WASHINGTON — High school students who want to attend school in a foreign country without having to speak a foreign language have the opportunity under an Australian student exchange program.

The Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange is accepting applications until Nov. 1 for students between the ages of 14 and 18.

The Australia program runs from January through December, 1981, the academic year "downunder." Those accepted will attend high school while living with carefully selected host families, the organization says.

The non-profit exchange has a limited number of openings and applications for financial aid scholarships must be received no later than Oct. 15.

The student exchange also sponsors other programs (summer and academic year) in countries in the Far East, Europe and Latin American.

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How to clear infested South Hills timber?

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether South Hills' forest will recover from beetle-pestilence bacterium as U.S. Forest Service officials prepare timber sales for bidding next month is up in the air.

If the forest harvests a combination of commercial loggers declining to harvest the — marginally profitable timber and long, dry weather conditions — "the entire forest could be wiped out by beetles in 2½ to 3 years," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Paul Barker said. "The odds are against us, but it is that serious. It's happened in other forests."

In response, alternatives are being

sought by Sawtooth officials for harvesting — thousands of beetle-infested trees before the forest, its wildlife and ground cover are lost. If timber is harvested in time, new stands can be established to protect wildlife and watersheds before too many infested trees perish.

Four different methods for clearing infested timber are being examined by Sawtooth officials.

A fifth, other lumber firms to purchase South Hills timber.

"Contract" more small operators, such as Magic Valley post and pole processors, to clear the timber.

• Have local firewood cutters move into the dying stands and drop the green trees.

• Encourage wood pellet compa-

nies to start operations in the South Hills producing fuel wood, chips, a relatively new and experimental business.

However, the Forest Service's long-lasting problem of how to rid the South Hills of the Rocky Mountain pine bark beetle infestation has become more complicated since this month's auction of the only lumber company bidding for South Hills timber.

Barker admits the recent pullout of Wickes Forest Industries, a California-based firm with a mill in Grangeville, could have an extremely adverse effect on the South Hills forest.

Wickes backed out of contracted sales after the Forest Service reduced

South Hills timber harvests by roughly 25 percent. Timber sales planned over the next 10 years were cut in half.

"I'm very optimistic at this time that a new company will bid on the sales and that this timber will be harvested," Barker said. "But if our biologists fear the additional time involved in clearing the old timber will allow the bugs to really build up and get out of hand."

While attracting new lumber firms to replace Wickes is the Forest Service's preferred alternative, its chance for realization is shaky at best, according to Barker.

The only mill in Southern Idaho equipped to process large volumes, 4 million to 4.5 million board feet (mbf),

of the small-diameter lodgepole pines annually is Sawtooth Forest Products of Mountain Home.

"Sawtooth Forest Products has expressed an interest in pending sales and wants to be notified when bids start, but right now everything is hanging on the housing market," Barker explained. "As the housing market improves, we'll be in a more enviable position, but that's not the case right now."

"We need to start getting the timber out within the next few years," Barker stressed. "Our biologists say we should have started several years ago."

The shortcoming of this approach is the apparent unlikelihood of fuel wood cutters harvesting the needed 4 mbf to

4.5 mbf of timber annually.

"A reasonably conservative estimate is that about 7.5 mbf of fuel wood was hauled off the (South Hills) district this year," said Sawtooth timber specialist Bert Webster.

However, almost all of that cut came from dead wood, not the live trees that need harvesting so new stands can be established.

"If we opt for having fuel-wood cutters drive these trees I'll mean them cutting green wood," Barker explained. "That way they'd have to cut their wood a year in advance so it has time to dry."

Webster noted the number of fuel wood permits issued for the South Hills has grown from 131 in 1971 to 4,000 in 1979.

California man killed on U.S. 93

ROGERS — A one-car roll-over just north of Rogerson on U.S. Highway 93 took the life of a California man early Sunday morning.

Richard D. Schroeder, 43, of Madera, Calif., was pronounced dead at the scene about 12:30 a.m. Idaho State Police officials said.

In the accident, which occurred about 12:30 a.m. half a mile north of Rogerson, Schroeder was a passenger in a car driven by his stepson, Leonard James Bell, 17, also of Madera.

Another passenger, Jody Schroeder, 13, the victim's daughter, was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with neck injuries.

The car was southbound when the driver fell asleep, police said. The car left the road and struck a utility pole, landed on the left front side, striking the victim through the windshield and crushing him as it rolled over.

The driver suffered no major injuries.

Police

Condition report

BOISE — Two Twin Falls men, who suffered head injuries in separate accidents, are in St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise.

Listed in fair condition Sunday was Richard Paulini, 28, who suffered a critical gunshot wound to the head.

Paulini, of Twin Falls, said he was injured in game of Russian roulette at his home Wednesday evening.

Still in serious condition Sunday was Sean Whitedale, 17, of Twin Falls. Whitedale suffered severe head injuries when his motorcycle collided with a car Wednesday in Twin Falls.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitedale, the youth was struck by a car driven by Perry Stanke, 62, of Twin Falls, at the intersection of Locust Street and Falls Avenue East.

\$400 burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Two burglaries which cost the victim \$400 each are being investigated by Twin Falls city police.

Charlotte Higgins of Kamiah, told police Friday a ring was apparently stolen from her while she was shopping at the Holiday Inn.

Paul Mays, 123 Ninth Ave. E., told police someone removed a suitcase from his 1967 vehicle sometime within the past few days. He said it contained a spray gun and numerous jet spray heads. He valued it at \$400. Mays said he believed the theft occurred while the vehicle was parked at his home.

Man charged

TWIN FALLS — Robert M. Galovin, 32, of Idaho Falls, was arrested in Twin Falls late Friday on two charges of indecent exposure.

Twin Falls city police removed a suitcase from his 1967 vehicle sometime within the past few days. He said it contained a spray gun and numerous jet spray heads. He valued it at \$400. Mays said he believed the theft occurred while the vehicle was parked at his home.

TV set stolen

TWIN FALLS — Burglars took a television set from an unlocked Twin Falls residence Thursday night, police said.

Twin Falls police said Linda Painter, 268 North Washington St., said she left her front door unlocked and someone entered her home between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday morning. She said a 19-inch color television set valued at \$340 was taken.

4-H beef winners to be announced

TWIN FALLS — The winners in the 4-H beef carcass contest will be announced tonight during a banquet at the Twin Club.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Calfmen's Association and the Desert Gold Calfbeefers.

Tickets are available at the door.

Trans IV routes need more riders

TWIN FALLS — The commuter bus between Twin Falls and Buhl-Filer needs more riders, Trans IV officials say.

The weekday, 12-passenger van is carrying as many as seven people and as few as two, operations manager Doug Eslinger said last week.

Trans IV's two other commuter routes, Burley-Rupert-Kimberly and Jerome, are nearly full every day,

The "commuters" may only save energy, they cost less than driving, he said.

"You'd need six people in a Volkswagen to beat it," he said. "A good size care pool is needed to beat the price."

The Twin Falls bus also has low ridership. It is averaging 40 to 50 passengers per day but could carry up to 300, Eslinger said.

For information about the commuter or the city bus, contact Trans IV, 1300 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls; 734-9560.

Trans IV is a non-profit organization and operates partly with federal funds under the Rural Mass Transit Assistance program.

It also contracts with government service agencies in the Magic Valley to provide transportation for their clients and operates Senior Citizen transportation.

Obituaries

Denise Annette Zambic

BUHL — Denise Annette Zambic, 18, of Buhl, died Saturday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained when the horse she was riding collided with a truck.

She was born at St. Mat's, Cull, on May 1, 1968. She attended schools there until moving to Buhl with her parents in 1977.

She was in the seventh-grade at Buhl Junior High School, where she was a member of the school band and softball team and bowled.

She belonged to the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

She belonged to the Yasha Warriors Junior Riding Club of Buhl and Buhl's Best 4-H Club and had recently won an award for the second-best lamb carcass.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Zambic of Buhl; a sister, Cindy Zambic of Buhl; a half-brother, Doug O'Neil of Buhl; a half-sister, Cindy Carter; one brother, Michael; paternal grandmother Mrs. Amelia Zambic of Fall River, Mass.; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Burgess of Jerome and Mrs. Dave Burgess of Springdale, Idaho; and godparents, Mary and Don Russ of San Jose.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Rosary Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church with Rev. M. McNeill, celebrant. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial gifts be given to the Crippled Children's Society.

Myron Spencer

Myron Spencer, 57, of formerly Gooding, resident now residing in a veterans hospital in Buhl, died in a veterans hospital in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Mountain Home.

Arrangements were made at DeMerry's Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding.

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James J. Liggett

BURLEY — Services for Raymond A. Liggett, 81, of Burley, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today prior to services.

James J. Liggett

BURLEY — Services for James J. "Jim" Liggett, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church from 11:30 a.m. until prior to services.

GOODING — Friends of Ethel Warden McNeely, 86, of Gooding, who died Thursday, may call the DeMerry's Funeral Home, 1126 Main St., Gooding, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cremation will follow and memorial services will be held at a later date.

HAZELTON — Services for Theodore Rich Hazell, 76, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hazelton 1-LDR Christian Church. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hazelton Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

WENDELL — Mass for Charles Fitch Peery, 88, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Wendell and Hagerman; who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church, Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovey Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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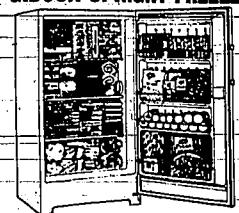
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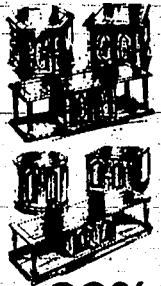
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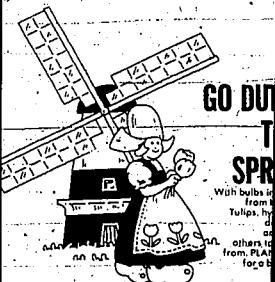


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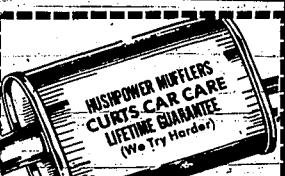
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Holmes: 'I'll be scared to death in the ring'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "He's wrong if he does and he's wrong if he doesn't," said Muhammad Ali, after he said he would never come over to his face, a face that has scared him for 10 years now in the last two months.

Larry Holmes smiled, but after hearing Ali's analysis,

"I'd rather win and say 'see you,'" said Holmes. Then he laughed. Not strident laughter from a nervous man, but hearty laughter from a man genuinely confident.

Considering the task facing him Thursday: the fact that the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion can be so relaxed and at ease that he'll gather in his suite a small group of reporters for the purpose of drinking beer and swapping jokes is rather surprising, if not amazing.

But Holmes is calm, cool and remarkably collected just four days before he meets the biggest challenge of any fighter's career — a title bout against the Ali — "The Legend."

The fight, scheduled for 15 rounds or less, is tentatively set to start at approximately 10 p.m. EDT at Caesar's Palace in an open air, 24,700-seat beach-style arena in the resort hotel's parking lot.

A record gate of \$6 million is predicted by promoter Don King.

"Actually, I'll be scared to death in that ring," said the undefeated Holmes. "But that's not going to stop me from doing what I have to. That's not going to stop me from killing him out."

The 31-year-old Holmes knows he faces a no-win situation against Ali. If he wins, detractors will say that all he did was beat a 32-year-old man, a shell of the fighter who dominated the heavyweight division for 14 years, from 1964 until his retirement in 1978. And if he loses, cynics will say he was psyching out, or worse.

"I know I'm going to be put down when I beat him; but I can handle that because I'll be happy," said Holmes. "I'm not worried about what people will say if I lose, because I'm not going to."

Holmes certainly has the tools to win. He has a quick, jarring left jab, the best in the sport. He puts combinations together well, has a devastating right cross, a solid left hook and a mean uppercut.

All of those, however, has little more than the right over his opponent's jab and a left jab that isn't what it once was. But one tool the three-time champion possesses is the fact that he is who he is — Muhammad Ali, perhaps the most widely recognized person in the world today.

"I'm hard physically and mentally," said Holmes, as he looked at the palm of his left hand, the one he scraped last week while climbing in the rocky, rattelesnake-infested foothills outside Las Vegas.

"He really feeds on the Superman. He feels he's God. He feels he's invincible, he's the slick. But he just sounds stupid when he says things like that. I admire anyone who comes back after a two-year layoff and fights the number one guy, but I know how I did when I came back after only a nine-month layoff after I broke my hand in 1976. I had the hardest fight of my life. I looked good in the gym, but when I got in the ring I was lacking something. I lost my

punches. To stand still would afford Ali the opportunity to clutch, hold and wrestle, something at which he excels."

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"I don't want to hurt anybody and I pray to God nobody gets hurt, but I'm going to do what I have to to survive."

Holmes has been saying he'll stop Ali in eight, but he isn't concerned if the fight goes the distance.

"I'll make him fight from the first round he'll be done by eight," Holmes said, "but Ali's a survivor and if it goes the way I'm still not worried about winning."

Regardless of how many rounds it lasts, Holmes will make approximately \$3.5 million, a far cry from the four figures he was making as Ali's sparring partner five years ago. All regular will receive \$4 million.

"Ali's still going to do my best even after this," Holmes said. "I can do anything to beat Larry. The only way for Larry to lose is if he beats himself."

Perhaps Holmes' best bet is to keep moving and throw

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Offensive line the real heroes Sunday

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Although Terry Bradshaw, Jim Smith and Cliff Stoudt will get all the headlines, the real heroes of Pittsburgh's 38-3 romp over the Chicago Bears Sunday were the members of the Steelers offensive line.

Without the line's fine protection, said both Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll and Chicago's Nellie Maggiore, Bradshaw might have spent his day suffering further injury to his bruised ribs instead of giving backup Stoudt his first chance to play in a regular-season game since he joined the team as a fifth-round draft choice in 1977.

"One thing they did very well was protect their quarterback," Armstrong said, after the 3-1 Steelers dropped their team to 1-3. "When you give Bradshaw that much time, he's going to find somebody open."

Bradshaw found many Steelers open as he passed for 217 yards and four touchdowns — three of the TD passes to Smith in the first half — before he left the game at 9:22 into the third quarter.

Stoudt passed for 70 yards and a touchdown, a 9-yard scoring strike to John Randle.

"We knew coming into the game that we would have to protect Terry before we could make our passing game go," Noll said. "The offensive line played a very good game because the Bears came in with 15 sacks in three games. With the offensive line protecting Terry, we were able to execute the passing game the way we wanted."

More NFL scores on B3-5

The Bears sacked Bradshaw just once, for seven yards, and intercepted him once. They didn't touch Stoudt.

Smith earned a 20-yard hero goal and live extra points against the Bears 1-3.

The game was the Steelers' first 5-touchdown pass game since 1969, when Jim Finks passed for four and Gary Kerkeron for one in a 63-7 romp over the New York Giants. It also marked the first time Bradshaw has thrown for a TD against the Bears in his career. Chicago was the only NFL team that had not allowed Bradshaw a TD pass.

Bradshaw, who was 12-for-19 with one interception, and Smith, who had replaced injured starter John Stallworth, connected on scoring catches of 21 yards in the first quarter and 29 and 23 yards in the second.

It was the third time in Bradshaw's career that he passed for four touchdowns in one game and the 11th straight game in which he passed for 200-plus yards.

Smith caught a career-high six passes for 131 yards.



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Pittsburgh's quarterback breaks loose from Doug Plank before throwing his fourth TD pass.

Detroit stops Vikings' passing for 4th straight win

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit stopped its running backs once too often.

The Vikings, held to only 39 net yards rushing, went to their short passing game early and often Sunday and after a while, Detroit began looking for it.

If paid off when veteran defensive back Ray Oldham wrested a pass from running back Ted Brown and ran 29 yards for the clinching touchdown that gave the unbeaten Lions their fourth straight win, 27-10, over Minnesota.

The score came exactly one offensive play after Gary Danielson had hit wide receiver Fred Scott with a 5-yard touchdown pass with 5:37 left and the twin strikes 15 seconds apart.

The victory enabled Detroit to open up a two-game bulge in the NFC Central Division over the Vikings and

vaulted Detroit from a 10-7 advantage to a 24-7 edge.

"They had been going to their backs all day," said Oldham, picked up on waivers before the season started. "I saw Kramer looking at him right away and he went that way. He had it but he reached back behind him and I took it."

"Thank goodness I only had 20 yards to go or I never would have made it."

"He made a good play for the ball," said Kramer, who was intercepted five times — twice each by Oldham and cornerback James Hunter. "It was a little behind him and he just took it off his hands."

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Tampa Bay, both 2-2 after Sunday losses.

The Lions have not gotten off to such a start since the 1980 team began with six straight wins.

"A two-game lead after four games that's all we can ask for," Danielson said. "Teams will be pointing for us now."

Lions Coach Monte Clark called Oldham's interception "the key."

"It was a two-point swing in this game. We could either be up (if we lost) or we go two ahead," he said. "Our defense was exceptional, especially in the second half. We still haven't given up any points in the second half of this year."

Rockie Ed Murray kicked a 36-yard field goal 4:47 into the second half and Detroit held a 10-7 lead entering the

fourth quarter. But an 80-yard drive launched late in the third period culminated with Danielson rolling to his right and then passing to Scott in the end zone just before he crossed the line of scrimmage. Scott outwrestled John Turner for the ball.

On the Vikings' next possession, Tammy Kramer threw to Ted Brown but Oldham leaped up and came down with the ball at the Minnesota 29, racing without opposition to the end zone to give Detroit two scores in 18 seconds and a 24-7 lead with 9:19 to play.

Detroit defensive back James Hunter, who picked off a Kramer pass in the end zone in the closing seconds of the first half to end a Vikings drive, chased Kramer from the game with

his fifth interception with about five minutes to play.

Murray then kicked a 24-yard field goal that rookie Billy Sims set up with a 52-yard scamper off left tackle to give the Lions their winning margin.

Sims, apparently determined to nail

down a spot in the Lions' record books in his first season, rolled up 157 yards rushing in 27 carries — 25 yards on the first play of the game and another 100 yards at the end.

With his third straight game in four outings, the Heisman Trophy winner of Oklahoma tied the Lions' team mark of three 100-yard games in 1980.

Detroit marched 82 yards to start the game, with Danielson throwing a 3-yard TD pass to tight end David Hill to end the drive.

Crenshaw finally ends frustration

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw ended almost two years of frustration Sunday by winning a \$100,000 PGA tournament by four strokes over Jack Renner.

Crenshaw, the 25-year-old Texan, fought to save a final-round 71. Only because Crenshaw started the last day of the last PGA event to be played at Silverado with a five-stroke lead was he able to survive.

In addition, his nearest competitor played almost as bad, except Tom Watson, who shot a 68 to finish the year with a stroke average of 69.85, second to Lee Trevino, who won the Vardon Trophy with a 68.75 average.

Crenshaw's last win came in January 1979 when he took the rain-abridged Phoenix Open. Since then, he has finished second eight times and when he came to Silverado this week, he said he was going to relax and have some fun.

It was fun for him the first three rounds as he shot 66-67-68. But in the final round Sunday, Crenshaw was in trouble on almost every hole as he fought himself to keep from hitting approach shots.

Five of the first six holes found him in sand traps and on all except one of those he had to make a long putt to survive.

It was pretty much the same story on the back nine, with Crenshaw picking up two birdies and one bogey and making two more long putts for birdies.

"I told myself when I went out for the final round," said Crenshaw, "Don't worry about the field. Play smart golf and avoid mistakes."

It didn't turn out that way, as was obvious right at the start, but Crenshaw held himself together to finish four strokes ahead of Renner, the California youngster who trailed him by five strokes after three rounds.

Crenshaw's 72-hole total was 16-under-par, 272, and the victory earned him \$64,000. Renner wound up at 276, and two others abed of Watson and Gary Hallberg, who finished at 14-over-par, 278.

It was the eighth victory for Crenshaw since he joined the tour in 1973. The money he picked up here enabled him to finish the year with \$227,727 and placed him fifth on the money list, topped by Watson, who wound up his year with a record \$300,000.

Watson is the first man in history to win as much as a half million dollars in one year.

Livingston wins Idaho seniors play

BURLEY — Carlos Livingston, 72 of Eagle Hills, was the men's overall gross winner Sunday at the Idaho Senior Golf Association State Championship.

The Boise resident shot a two day total 149 to out shoot 75 other senior entries ranging from 50-and-up at the Burley City course.

Francis Barlow shot a net 134 to take the men's net division.

The overall women's winner was Vicki Undem of Twin Falls.

She shot a 104 gross — Gas Menages 104. Net, 99.

Shirley Bennett, 70, of Boise, shot a 104 gross — the "Sparta" starting halfback, Nolan said. Mike Strachan, who served as Muncie's backup since 1976, is expected to be activated this week off the four-week injured reserve list this week.

Muncie was the Most Valuable Player in the Pro Bowl last year, rushing for two touchdowns and passing for another.

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Falcons halt rallying 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — His Atlanta Falcons were ahead 20-3 in the fourth quarter Sunday, but Coach Leeman Bennett wasn't counting his chips quite yet.

"We were just playing the clock in the final minutes because the momentum had shifted to San Francisco," said Bennett, whose club has already blown games twice this year in the final seconds.

"I don't let it happen to me again," he said.

San Francisco rallied hard, but turnover-free Atlanta held on for a 20-17 triumph over the previously unbeaten Stars.

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got the ball back with about 3:30 to play.

Deberg engineered a brilliant 32-yard drive culminated by a 27-yard scoring toss to rookie Earl Cooper.

But the on-side kick attempt failed, and the veteran Atlanta team ran three plays and pinned the Stars deep in their territory as time ran out.

Deberg passed for 345 yards in a wild 32-for-51 performance. The completions were also a team record.

A second for Atlanta was stubby second-year back William Andrews, who ran for 100 yards and caught passes for 15 more.

The Falcons played their best game," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh. "They shut down our run and forced us to pass."

Bartkowski, who played cautiously, clicked on 11-of-17

passes for 90 yards.

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Unbeaten Buffalo gets best start since 1975

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Orchard Park's Joe Cribbs ran for one touchdown and caught a 31-yard pass for another score Sunday to lead the unbeaten Buffalo Bills to their fourth consecutive victory, 24-7 over the Oakland Raiders.

The victory marked Buffalo's best start since 1975 while Oakland dropped to 3-3.

The Bills had a 17-0 lead at halftime and their defense, combined with five fumble recoveries, kept Oakland's offense in check throughout most of the contest.

The Bills marched 81 yards in 16 plays on their first possession, taking a 7-0 lead when Curtis Brown ran four yards around left end with 15 seconds left in the opening quarter. The drive was kept alive by pass interference and holding penalties against the Raiders.

An ensuing fumble by Oakland running back Kenny King was recovered

by Buffalo's Rod Kish at the Oakland 16. Cribbs went over left tackle five plays later at 3:11 of the second quarter to give the Bills a 14-0 advantage.

Buffalo got the ball again with 79 seconds left in the half and marched to the the Oakland 13, setting up a 30-yard field goal by Nick Mike Meyer.

Oakland scored at 2:06 of the third quarter when defensive back Lester Hayes picked off a Joe Ferguson pass and ran 48 yards to the end zone.

Later in the period, the Raiders were driving when King fumbled at the Buffalo 10 and Buffalo's Mario Clark pounced on the ball.

"It's been a good game," said Cribbs. "We've been playing well."

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Tough loss for Starr Landry not happy with 28-7 victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry wasn't particularly happy with his team's methodical 28-7 victory over Green Bay Sunday but he had some encouraging words for Packer Coach Bart Starr.

Starr, whose team has lost three straight after an opening victory over the Chicago Bears, has been under fire for his decision to let his team play on Sunday.

"I would do it if we were in Starr's position," Landry said. "It's my job to make sure I'm doing what's best for the team. I'm not worried about what they're going to say."

Landry's record is 5-1, said he wasn't overly concerned with his team's "numerous missed plays and missed assignments. We weren't playing with much emo-

"Bart's a fine person. He's just spot to work hard. The press and fans are not very tolerant when you are losing but that's the game."

Landry also insisted the Packers, who have a 1-3 record, are not that bad a team. They're just getting bad breaks. The game is played with breaks. It's rough when they're going to win."

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"tion but we played solid football."

Landry also praised Danny White, who threw two scoring passes and set up another touchdown with a 45-yard run from punt formation in the first quarter.

"Danny made some key plays, obviously," he said. "I thought he could even better in the second half."

Starr, whose 6-year record fell to 27-30-1, didn't want to talk about his shaky statistics.

"I don't think I'm going to be coaching on a week-to-week basis," he said. "So you can stop

bringing this up. You have to fight the distractions — fight them and put them out of your mind."

White threw a 5-yard scoring pass to tight end Doug Coble in the third quarter and a 20-yard scoring pass to Drew Pearson to close out the Cowboys' scoring with 3:51 left.

The Cowboys also scored a 1-yard run by Tony Dorsett in the fourth quarter.

The Packers' only score came on a 6-yard run by Steve Atkins.

Dallas put together two long scoring drives to lead 14-7 at halftime.

Briefly in sports

Grid player still critical

TWIN FALLS — Rain River High School football player Jamie Koyle remains in critical condition at Magic Valley Medical Hospital Sunday following broken neck suffered in a Friday night football game at Hansen.

"The patient is still stable in critical condition and he's showing very slight signs of improvement," a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday afternoon.

The 135-pound junior was blocking on a kick off play in the third period when he lowered his shoulder into an opponent's stomach, thus causing his neck to snap.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was administered following breathing troubles and an ambulance, which was in Kimberly at another football game, picked up Koyle and Coach Olan Wallace to the Twin Falls hospital.

Menapace wins title

TWIN FALLS — Velma Menapace captured the top flight of the Canyon Spring's Ladies Club Championships Sunday with a gross score of 183.

The two-day total distanced second place finisher Bernice Howne by 23 strokes. Sue Langdon was third with a 209.

In the net division, Nancy Wood shot a 145 to take top honors, five shots ahead of Ruthie Homan, 140, and 12 ahead of Mary E. Skinner, 137.

Dot Grove shot a gross 240 to win the first flight. Racheal McNew shot a 248 for second and Elvina Christoferson was third with 238.

Connie Langdon shot a 144 for top net honors in the first flight. Dorene Packard was second with a 150 and Doreen Davis shot a 165 for third.

Earnhardt wins 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt overtook Cal Varner 13 laps from the finish Sunday and held off hard-charging Buddy Baker to win the \$130,000 Old Dominion 500 NASCAR Grand National.

Earnhardt, the NASCAR points leader, averaged 89.72 mph in his yellow and blue Chevrolet. He earned \$34,375 in winning his fourth race of the season and event drawing a record 17,000 spectators.

Baker, the defending champion who changed tires on the last caution 16 laps from the end and almost caught Earnhardt, finished 1.35 seconds behind the leader.

Littler gets senior win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Gene Littler fired a 2-under-par 70 in a cold, steady drizzle Sunday for a 5-under-par 211 total and a two-stroke victory over Arnold Palmer in the World Senior Invitational golf tournament.

Littler, playing in only his second senior tour, reached the age of 50 July 10, started the day with a one-stroke lead at 4-under-par, and although he had an erratic first 10 holes in the drizzle, he maintained at least a one-shot lead throughout the final round.

Britz holds 1 shot lead

DALLAS (UPI) — Jerilyn Britz, playing through conditions so miserable officials had to reduce the golf course to only 17 holes, took a one-stroke lead two-thirds of the way through the second round of the \$150,000 Dallas Open Sunday.

Hall the field was still on the Bent Tree Country Club course when the players were hit of daylight.

Those who did not complete their second round will return Monday morning to play the rest of that round and the field will then be cut to the low-70 and ties. The final round will then be played, weather permitting.

Daylight rules forced a temporary suspension of play and left the course waterlogged.

—By Jim Gandy, Associated Press

AP Wirephoto

Blast set tone for Cardinals' upset

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Safety Ray Green says his mid-fielding hit on Philadelphia running back Wilbert Montgomery in the first quarter Sunday set the tone for the St. Louis Cardinals' 26-14 upset of the Eagles.

"That kind of set the momentum for the game," said Green. "The coaches talked all week about being aggressive. The Eagles are one of the most aggressive teams in our conference. But that's what the game was about. It's a contact sport."

On the Eagles' second possession of the game, Ron Jaworski lobbed a soft pass in the flat to Montgomery, who leaped in vain for the ball. Before he came back down, Green put his helmet in Montgomery's chest and knocked him backwards. Afterward, Montgomery lay on the ground; Montgomery left the field under his own power.

"That kind of set the tempo," Green said.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil agreed the loss

was a physical battle and said Montgomery may

miss a few games because of a hip pointer suffered in the fourth quarter.

"I'm concerned about Wilbert," said Vermeil. "It's a very painful injury and it could keep him being off the field for three weeks."

Vermeil said wide receiver Scott Fitzkee also suffered a broken foot and would be out of action for six to eight weeks. Among the Cardinal wounded was starting defensive lineman Mike Dawson, who has a knee injury.

"Some guys got banged up," said Jim Hanifan, who notched his first victory as the Cardinal coach. "Right now we're very concerned about one guy, Mike Dawson."

But St. Louis offensive lineman Tom Banks said the intense rivalry between the Eagles and Cardinals was the tone to get him am a winner. St. Louis' Banks was 3-0 going into the game while St. Louis was winless.

"All St. Louis-Philadelphia games have been this

way since I've been here," said Banks. "We just beat the crap out of each other and see who wins. We don't want to trick anybody, we just go after them."

Jaworski, rated the league's top passer going into the game, said his team didn't take the Cardinals lightly.

"A lot of people were telling us how easy it would be playing the Cardinals, but they're tough," said Jaworski. "We weren't flat when we came here. We just got beat by a better football team."

Offensively, the Cardinals got big plays from Carl Allen, who returned an interception 70 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, and Ottis Anderson, who ran for 151 yards, including scoring runs of 14 and 37 yards.

But the final two Cardinals defenses held Jaworski to 16 completions in 38 attempts for 211 yards, with much of it coming in the fourth quarter.

Chargers win fourth over

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dan

Fouts hit tight end Kellen Winslow with two late second-quarter touchdown passes of 15 and 16 yards Sunday to prop up the winless San Diego Chargers in a 24-7 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Fouts hit 15-of-30 passes for 194 yards against the porous Kansas City secondary and upped his league-leading total of touchdown passes to 10. Winslow, an All-American two seasons ago at nearby Missouri, caught six passes for 74 yards.

The Chargers had the ball for only 10 plays, totaling 2:37 of the second quarter, but Fouts capitalized with a pair of third-down touchdown drives to make a 7-7 deadlock and keep San Diego unbeaten through four games.

Hal Stringer returned an Earl Gant fumble 56 yards to the Kansas City 32 and Fouts sandwiched a pair of 15-yard passes to Winslow around a 2-yard run by John Cappelletti to give the Chargers a 14-7 lead with 2:02 left in the first half.

San Diego got the ball back again with 53 seconds left in the half at its 42 and Fouts hit John Jefferson with a 42-yard pass on the first play to move the ball to the Kansas City 16. Two plays later, Fouts found Winslow with his second scoring pass to keep the Chiefs winless in four games.

Cappelletti added a 3-yard first-quarter TD run and Rolf Benirschke kicked a 32-yard third-quarter field goal to round out the San Diego scoring. Ted McKnight scored Kansas City's lone touchdown on a 1-yard second quarter run.

Seattle holds Washington's offense silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jim Zorn raced 21 yards on a quarterback draw play. Dan Donzink scored from a yard out and the Seattle Seahawks' defense shut out the Washington Redskins Sunday for the first time since Dec. 3, 1978 to post a 14-0 victory.

Seattle, 2-2, moved 30 yards in 13 plays on each scoring drive. Zorn's touchdown came with 11:25 left in the half and the Seahawks got the clincher by scaling up a 42-yard move to Donzink's score with 1:58 left in the game.

The Seahawks ended four Washington scoring threats with interceptions of Joe Theismann and held the Redskins to just 65 yards rushing. Dave Brown picked off two passes and Harris and Keith Simpson had one each.

The Redskins, 1-3, got inside the Seattle end twice, getting aid by a Matt Moneley field goal, one of three to the game, and Theismann's third interception.

Theismann, who passed for 200 yards, hitting 16-of-35 passes, had thrown only two interceptions in three previous games. Moneley missed field goal attempts from 33, 50 and 33 yards and has made only two of nine attempts this season.

Zorn passed 19 times, completing 7 for 68 yards, as the Seahawks rolled up 235 yards on the ground.

Colts, Jones blast Jets

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bert Jones passed for 375 yards and three touchdowns Sunday and the Baltimore Colts handed the winless New York Jets their fourth straight loss, 35-21.

Jones, who completed 18-of-25 passes, threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Don McCauley, 19 yards to Randy Burke and five yards to Roger Carr. He also set up Curtis Dickey's 3-yard scoring run with a 45-yard pass to Raymond Bell.

Baltimore, 2-2, also scored on Joe Washington's 5-yard run.

Kevin Long scored twice on 5-yard runs for the Jets, now 0-4 and off to their worst start in years. Richard Todd, who passed for 233 yards, threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Clark Gaines for New York's other score.

Baltimore led 22-14 after three quarters but Long's second touchdown run, set up by a pass interference call that gave the Jets a first down on the Baltimore 5, cut the margin to seven points with 7:55 left in the game.

The Jets got the ball back when Baltimore couldn't move in three chances. But Todd, who passed for 447 yards last week, was unable to connect on three passes and the Colts were out of danger.

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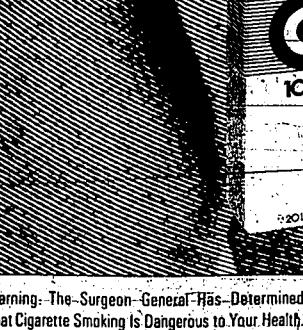
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Williams' burst lifts Dolphins past Saints

MIAMI (UPI) — Delvin Williams burst up the middle for a 3-yard touchdown run with just 2:38 left to play Sunday, rallying the Miami Dolphins to a 21-10 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

For the third straight game, the Dolphins now 3-1, went into the fourth quarter trailing by two touchdowns or more, and for the third time they scored just enough to win.

Williams ran capped a 49-yard drive featuring an 11-yard carry by Williams and a 28-yard pass from Bob Griese to running back Tony Nathan.

Trailing 16-0, Griese came in the third period and led the Dolphins on a 12-play, 51-yard drive in the third quarter to tie the score. Quarterback Steve Howell made it look by circling left and for a 1-yard touchdown with 13:20 left in the game.

The 35-year-old Griese, whose starting job has been jeopardized for a year, took the Dolphins from their own 13 to the end zone with 5:52 left.

After an incomplete pass on the first play of the drive, he hit Jimmy Cefalo for 23 yards, found Duriel Harris for 51 to the five and then looped a scoring pass to tight end Ronnie Lee, who was all alone in the end zone.

Brian Rice's gave the Saints a 9-lead at the half after a field goal of 34, 36 and 39 yards. Manning then made it 16-0 with a 22-yard TD strike to Ike Harris, who made a finger-tip catch behind safety Don Bessellier in the end zone.

After losses in the first three games, Saints' Coach Dick Nason shook up his offensive line and used regular running backs Chuck Minchik and Tony Hargrave split-games. He replaced them with Art Holman and Wayne Wilson, who had one carry before going into Sunday's game.

Miami Coach Don Shula also experimented on offense. He started rookie David Woodley at quarterback but he was ineffective in the first half and Griese started the third quarter.

Sipe, Browns win air attack, edge Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Brian Sipe threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Calvin Hill, and Heisman Trophy winner Charles White scored on an 11-yard run Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 34-27 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tampa Bay's Doug Williams also threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Garry Jones, and another in the final minute to Jerry Eckwood from the seven.

The "Bucs'" final drive ended when the clock ran out with the ball on Cleveland's 20 after Tampa Bay had recovered an onside kick.

Williams connected with Hill for a 3-yard touchdown in the second period and hit him with a 43-yard TD pass in the final period. He also passed 14 yards to Ricky Feacher for a third period score.

White's TD came in the second period as the Browns exploded for 17 points to come from a 6-0 deficit. Dan Crockett, who ran his career total to 1,011 points, had field goals of 35 and 38 yards and four extra points.

Tampa Bay's Guru Vepuramai, who is in a battle with Crockett for the most points scored by an active player, kicked first-period field goals of 37 and 35 yards and ran his total to 1,006 with three extra points.

Jones caught two TD passes from Williams, a 14-yarder in the second period and a 5-yarder in the final period for Tampa Bay.

Sipe completed 22-of-32 passes for 318 yards despite being 0-for-6 in the first period. He also set a club record by completing 13 straight passes during one stretch.

Peacock lifts Rams to 28-7 win over Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Elvin Peacock rushed for 83 yards and three touchdowns Sunday and the tough Los Angeles defense set up a pair of first quarter scores with turnovers to lead the Rams to a 28-7 triumph over the New York Giants.

Peacock, playing because of an injury to regular halfback Wendell Hayes, scored a 10-yard TD and added a 1-yard scoring run early in the third quarter. Vince Ferragamo, who riddled the Giants for 215 yards on 14-18 passes, flipped a 14-yard TD pass to Walt Arnold in the second quarter to

give the Rams, now 2-2, a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Giants, 1-3, have scored 10 third-quarter points in their last two games — 3 have not beaten the Rams at home since 1961.

Ferragamo's 69-yard pass to reserve Drew Hill, who beat rookie Matt Hayes, was the Rams' only TD. Ferragamo, who had a 10-yard run and a 24-of-33 of the third quarter to give the Rams a 28-10 lead, Hill, who caught only four passes for 94 yards in his rookie season last year, also snared a 49-yard pass in the second quarter.

Oilers nip Cincinnati on last minute kick

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie Carl Roachess returned a punt 83 yards to the Cincinnati 20 to set up a 29-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch with 5:56 left. Sam Sutcliffe then converted the point-after-kick to bring the Houston Oilers to a 13-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

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the first half, got brilliant passing from Kenny Stabler, who connected on 26-of-34 for 241 yards and a 10-yard TD pass to Mike Harting. Harting had a 27-yard field goal in the final quarter to tie the game at 10-10.

Cincinnati, slipping to 1-3, had jumped to a 10-0 lead thanks to a 12-yard pass from Thompson to Don Bass and a 26-yard field goal by Ian Sunter. Houston made it a 10-7 score at halftime on a 1-yard TD run by Ronnie Coleman with 1:17 left in the half.

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Liquor will not be allowed to
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It is further proposed that
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In addition, the Dispensary
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until the check is cashed.

It is further proposed that
such licensee will not be allowed to
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With the limit, it is further
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It is further proposed that
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the subject matter of the
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DATED this 26th day of

August, 1980.

MIKE McALISTER

Superintendent

Idaho State Liquor
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Boise, Idaho 83707

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Blast set tone for Cardinals' upset

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Safety Roy Green says his mind-numbing hit on Philadelphia running back Wilbert Montgomery early in the first quarter Sunday set the tone for the St. Louis Cardinals' 24-10 win over the Eagles.

"That kind of set the momentum for the game," said Green. "The coaches talked all week about being aggressive. The Eagles are one of the most aggressive teams in our conference. But that's what the game is all about. It's a contact sport."

On the Eagles' second possession of the game, Ron Jaworski lofted a soft pass in the flat to Montgomery, who leaped in vain for the ball. Before he came back down, Green put his helmet in Montgomery's chest and knocked him backwards. After several minutes on the ground, Montgomery limped off with a broken nose.

"It was kind of set the tempo," Green said. Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil agreed the loss was a physical battle and said Montgomery may

miss a few games because of a hip pointer suffered in the fourth quarter.

"I'm concerned about Wilbert," said Vermeil. "That's a very painful injury and it could mean him being out anywhere from one to three weeks."

Vermeil said wide receiver Scott Flizell also suffered a broken foot and would be out of action for at least four weeks. Among the Cardinal wounded was starting defensive lineman Mike Dawson, who has a knee injury.

"Some guys got banged up," said Jim Hanifan, who notched his first victory as the Cardinal coach. "Right now we're very concerned about one guy, Mike Dawson."

But St. Louis offensive lineman Tom Banks said the intense rivalry between the Eagles and Cardinals was just the tonic to get his team a victory. Philadelphia was 3-0 going into the game while St. Louis was winless.

"All St. Louis-Philadelphia games have been this

way since I've been here," said Banks. "We just beat the crap out of each other and see who wins. We don't want to trick anybody, we just go after them."

Jaworski, rated the league's top passer going into the game, said his team didn't fake the Cardinals lightly.

"A lot of people were telling us how easy it would be playing the Cardinals, but they're tough," said Jaworski. "We weren't flat when we came here. We just got beat by a better football team."

Offensively, the Cardinals got big plays from Carl Allen, who returned an interception 70 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, and Ottis Anderson, who rushed for 151 yards, including scoring runs of 14 and 37 yards.

In the fired-up Cardinal defense held Jaworski to 16 completions in 36 attempts for 231 yards, with much of it coming in the fourth quarter.

Chargers win fourth over Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dan Fouts hit tight end Kellen Winslow with two late second-quarter touchdown passes of 15 and 16 yards Sunday to propel an unbeaten San Diego team to a 24-7 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Fouts hit 15-of-30 passes for 194 yards against the porous Kansas City secondary and upped his league-leading total of touchdown passes to 10. Winslow, an All-America two seasons ago at nearby Missouri, caught six passes for 74 yards.

The Chargers had the ball for only 10 plays following the second quarter, but Fouts capitalized with a pair of third-down touchdown drives to snap a 7-7 deadlock and keep San Diego unbeaten through four games.

Hal Stringer returned an Earl Gant fumble 26 yards to the Kansas City 22 and Fouts sandwiched a pair of 15-yard passes to Winslow around a 2-yard run by John Cappelletti to give the Chargers a 14-7 lead with 2:02 left in the first half.

San Diego got the ball back again with 55 seconds left in the half at its 42 and Fouts hit John Jefferson with a 42-yard pass on the first play to move the ball to the Kansas City 18. Two plays later, Fouts found Winslow with his second-scoring pass to keep the Chiefs winless in four games.

Cappelletti added a 3-yard first-quarter TD run and Roll Beirach kicked a 32-yard third-quarter field goal to round out the San Diego scoring. Ted McHugh scored Kansas City's lone touchdown on a 1-yard second-quarter run.

Seattle holds Washington's offense silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jim Zorn raced 21 yards on a quarterback draw play, Dan Doornink scored from 8 yards out and the Seattle Seahawks' defense shut out the Washington Redskins Sunday, 10-0, for the first time since Dec. 1, 1979, in a 14-0 victory.

Seattle, 2-3, moved 50 yards in 13 plays on each scoring drive. Zorn's touchdown came with 11:26 left in the half and the Seahawks got the clincher by using up 7:42 to move to Doornink's score with 1:58 left in the game.

The Seahawks ended four Washington scoring threats with interceptions by Joe Theismann and held the Redskins to 53 yards rushing. Dave Brown picked off two passes and Harris and Keith Simpson had one each.

The Redskins, 1-3, got inside the Seattle 20 only twice, getting only a missed Mark Moseley field goal, one of three in the game, and Theismann's third interception.

Theismann, who passed for 208 yards, hitting 18-of-33, had his iron only twice, once in each previous game. Moseley missed field goal attempts from 33, 36 and 33 yards and has made only two of nine attempts this season.

Zorn passed 19 times, completing 7 for 86 yards, as the Seahawks rolled up 235 yards on the ground.

Colts, Jones blast Jets

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bert Jones passed for 275 yards and three touchdowns Sunday and the Baltimore Colts handed the winless New York Jets their fourth straight loss, 33-21.

Jones, who completed 18-of-35 passes, threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Don McCauley, 19 yards to Randy Burke and five yards to Roger Carr. He also set up Curtis Dickey's 3-yard scoring run with a 43-yard pass to Raymond Butler.

Baltimore, 3-3, also scored on Joe Washington's 5-yard run.

Kevin Langdon scored twice on 5-yard runs and the Jets' new 0-4-and-1-to-their-worst start in years. Richard Todd, who passed for 233 yards, threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Clark Gaines for New York's other score.

Baltimore led 28-14 after three quarters but Langdon's second touchdown run "set us up" by a pass interference call that gave the Jets a first down on the Baltimore 5, cut the margin to seven points with 7:56 left in the game.

The Jets got the ball back when Baltimore couldn't move in three chances. But Todd, who passed for 447 yards last week, was unable to connect on three passes and the Colts were out of danger.

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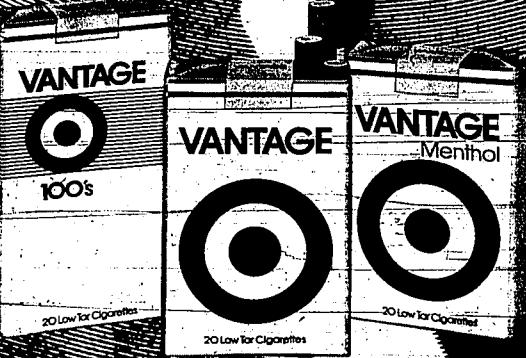
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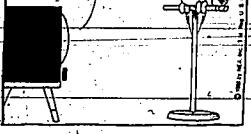
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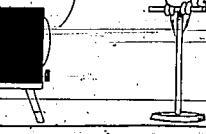
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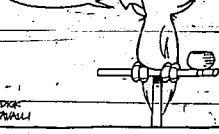
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