

Liner's passengers, crew all safe

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The flaming bulk of a Dutch luxury liner drifted in the Gulf of Alaska Sunday night while the 506 passengers and crewmen were all safe in two Alaskan ports.

They were plucked from crowded lifeboats in the largest single-ship rescue in modern history.

The oil tanker Williamsburgh steamed into Valdez and 350 passengers crowded aboard. Another 147 persons had been taken to Sitka earlier by helicopters and a Coast Guard cutter.

Some passengers complained a few frightened young crewmen pushed aside elderly women to scramble aboard the rescue helicopters pulling survivors from lifeboats.

But most praised the successful operation that ended in the rescue of all 506 people aboard the ill-fated cruise ship Prinsendam without serious injury.

"We're all very thankful and we're also very lucky to be alive," said Louise Steele, of Worcester, Mass., one of the survivors taken to Sitka. "My only real criticism of how

everything was handled is that there were too many people in the lifeboats," she said. "They are supposed to hold about 50, and there were at least 80 people in our boat."

She said the crewmen who scrambled ahead of some passengers were "terribly young and probably their first time away home. They don't speak English. They didn't understand the order."

Mrs. Steele, the wife of a newspaper publisher, said most of the crewmen on her lifeboat "hid

blankets and they threw up the whole time."

She said she thought pushing incidents must be common to any kind of a large rescue operation. "I think you must consider that because everybody was saved it went very smoothly," she added.

Other passengers, however, said they were offended by the crew's actions.

Officials of Holland-America Lines, operator of the disabled Prinsendam, said the Coast Guard rescued all 506 crewmen and passengers, who were

mostly elderly Americans.

There was not a single known serious injury. One rescue helicopter pilot said that was "a miracle."

During Saturday's dramatic 13-hour rescue, 350 people were hoisted in basket-like slings from their bobbing lifeboats into helicopters that landed on the deck of the oil supertanker Williamsburgh.

The seas at the time were swelling to 20 feet, harsh winds blew and the cold seawater was described as "almost unbearable."

The Williamsburgh, the first large

ship to answer the Prinsendam's 608 shortly after midnight Saturday, headed for Valdez — the southern terminus of the Alaska Oil Pipeline — and arrived at 4:45 p.m. Sunday (10:45 p.m. EDT). Coast Guard and Holland America officials were waiting at the dock to check the names of the 359 persons aboard against the Prinsendam's passenger list.

The remaining 147 survivors were taken to Sitka, Alaska — some by Coast Guard helicopter and others on

See SHIP page A3

Seamen leave ladies

SITKA, ALASKA (UPI) — More than 100 people were jammed onto a single lifeboat in the scramble to abandon the burning ocean liner Prinsendam and 350 passengers were "pushed aside old ladies" to get on rescue helicopters, passengers said Sunday.

Huntington Beach, Calif., lawyer John Gyorkos was still wearing his evening tuxedo and patent leather shoes when he arrived in Sitka via airlift along with 61 other passengers on the Orient-bound luxury liner.

"During the few hours, until we were picked up by helicopters, it got to the point where it was close to unbearable," he said. "If they had put one more person on the lifeboat, somebody would have had to hang over the side."

Gyorkos said more than 100 people were crammed into the boat as it bobbed across the chilly, storm-tossed sea with a broken rudder.

"I was beginning to have my doubts whether we could make it," he said. "There were three or four members of the band aboard the lifeboat and a couple of crew members. And they actually pushed aside old ladies to get on the gurney that was coming down from the helicopter."

"When we were picked up, the seas were rising. When the seas started washing over the rail into the lifeboat, the cold was almost unbearable."

A 68-year-old Arizona woman, among 35 rescued passengers and crewmen taken to an aid station at Yakutat and then to Sitka by Coast Guard helicopters, said that when passengers were told to abandon ship, "everybody got calm."

"I even helped to row, how about that?" said the woman, who asked that her name not be used. She said she was one of 67 people in her lifeboat, which bobbed in the water for nearly two hours of total darkness before rescue operations began at dawn.

"It just got cold," she said, but added that no one panicked.

Another passenger taken to Sitka, Dora Connell-Brownhill, 63, of Chatham, Ontario, said there was "a push" when passengers began boarding the life rafts. But "morale was basically wonderful. After a few hours, we prayed for the safety of everyone."

Only one minor injury was reported.



A desk in the shade

Jesse Durfee of Twin Falls took advantage of Sunday's sunny, mild autumn weather to spend some

time in the fresh air beneath the "upside down" tree in City Park. He was writing out some questions to

ask his employer when he starts a new job at the sugar factory next week.

Alcohol abuse

Once referred to in cloakroom whispers in Washington, booze addiction now explanation for more serious trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not too long ago, talk about alcohol abuse by members of Congress was confined to cloakroom whispers.

But now, congressmen in trouble often proclaim booze addiction to excuse away other — more serious — misdeeds.

This past week alone, three members of the House said alcoholism was the reason they strayed. Two used booze as an excuse for accepting money in the Abscam scandal, a third said he was suffering "acute alcoholism" when he allegedly solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy.

In a city where nightly cocktail

circuit rites are to politicians what the two-martini lunch is to businessmen, observers have known for years that booze often played a role in the passage of legislation.

Since it is difficult to prove intoxication by observation, reporters rarely could write about the late-night shenanigans. Of course, no member ever admitted he was drunk — and his colleagues and aides supported the tacit silence.

But now alcoholism itself has come out of the closet and is perceived as a disease, not a crime. A number of congressmen have voluntarily undergone alcoholism treatment.

In some cases — such as Rules Committee chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo. — there were no allegations of wrongdoing.

In other cases — such as Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. — alcoholism was not used directly as a defense. But Talmadge admitted himself to an alcoholic treatment program while he was under investigation for charges of misusing funds.

In other cases, alcoholism became a first-line defense for alleged crime.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., who Thursday became the only House member ever expelled for miscon-

duct, claimed he was drunk when the FBI videotaped him accepting a bribe and demanding even more money in the Abscam case.

In another Abscam case, Rep. John Jenrette, D-Sc., this week based almost his entire defense during his federal court trial on the claim he was an alcoholic.

Jenrette, charged with conspiring to take a \$100,000 payoff in exchange for introducing a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik, maintained he did not remember many things the FBI caught on videotape — largely because he had been drinking heavily.

The latest to use alcoholism to excuse away more serious problems was Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., a conservative who gained respect for his knowledge of House rules and how to use them to influence legislation.

Bauman, 43, pleaded innocent Friday to a sex solicitation charge involving a 16-year-old boy and was put in a treatment program for first offenders.

In the cases of Bauman and Jenrette, questions remain about whether they really are alcoholics.

Dr. Albert Dawkins, who described himself as Bauman's physician and life-long friend, said Bauman "is in no way, shape or form an alcoholic."

Now he's directing Pacific arts consortium from Hawaii office

Alaskan musical launches Idahoan's career

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer



RAY HELMS ... kind words for Idaho

TWIN FALLS — When Roy Helms, a former Twin Falls man, wrote a musical production in Anchorage, Alaska, he launched a new career.

Helms, the son of Collins and Yveta Helms of Twin Falls, has just accepted a job as director of the Consortium for Pacific Arts and Cultures. He left last week for Honolulu where he will work in the private art center's home office.

Helms said he lived in Alaska until moving to Washington, D. C. where he served as director of the National Assembly of State Art Councils. Prior to that he was State Arts Council director for Alaska.

"I went to Alaska to repair a pipe organ damaged in the Anchorage earthquake. One thing led to another and I took a job with the pipeline construction, coordinating new development with the natural beauty of Alaska. After getting into a chorus there, I wrote the musical and it must have impressed someone as they offered me the job as state art council director," Helms explained.

From there he accepted the national appointment in which he directed all council activities in 56 states and territories.

"Honolulu won't be hard to take, Helms says, adding he also enjoyed Alaska.

"I have no trouble with a new home. I always

like where I live and that is home," Helms said.

One of Helms' final duties as director of the Assembly of State Agencies was to arrange and supervise a national convention at Sun Valley. After one day off following the convention, he headed for his new job in Hawaii.

Helms disagreed with allegations that art and cultural agencies are government money wasters and soft jobs for their personnel.

"I think you would find the art councils are among the most cost effective aspects of government. Basically they provide art and culture for the rural areas where there are no other access for the people," Helms said.

"Art is not political, it is a birthright that we are trying to return to the people."

Some critics of the government's efforts to provide art and cultural programs throughout the country have charged this is not an essential governmental service but a costly waste of tax money.

Helms said the programs are aimed at preserving cultural arts and practices that are threatened with oblivion as the true arts of ancient cultures die without passing their skills on to later generations.

"Basketmaking," for example, is something that cannot be done by manufacturers. The art is tied to the hands of the artist and basket making must be done by hand," he said.

Helms said one of the functions of the art councils is to study the basketmaking culture

and the role it played in society and in history. He said films are being made of the basketmakers to show their procedure and preserve their various methods. Another project is to look into the native building trade to learn what materials and procedures have served the various states in the kind countries around the world.

Helms offered some kind words for the Idaho Art Council.

"For many years Idaho's art program was stagnant. Gov. John Evans has given his whole hearted support to the Idaho council. In fact he gave an excellent address at the national convention. With some very solid planning, we are now looking forward to Idaho as a leader among rural states," he said.

Helms said the Legislature has been cooperative as has the governor, but he said a successful program depends on local government and the private sector too. Alaska was one of the top ranked states in the art councils, spending about \$4 per capita on arts and culture. Idaho is still well below \$1 per capita, but is gaining interest and support, he said.

"We have to have a financial climate that allows the artists to live and a market place for their products if art is to survive and grow," Helms added.

Helms graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1961 and from the Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Good morning!

Anderson Nixon	A3
ghost of Nixon	A3
Students hooked by computers	B1
Dodgers, Astros play off today	B3
Classified	B7-11
Comics	A9
Dear Abby	A10
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	B2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A8
Sports	B3-7
Valley life	A10-11
Weather	A2

Iraqis capture key oil port

BAGHDAD (UPI) — With Iran attacking by land, sea and air, Iraq cancelled a unilateral cease-fire after barely 12 hours Sunday.

Iraqi forces captured the key Iranian oil port of Khurranshahr in a major victory in the Persian Gulf war.

UPI Correspondent Joseph A. Rieves drove into Khurranshahr Sunday from the Iraqi city of Basra, across the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway, and reported Iraqi troops were in control of the port after a 14-day siege of the bitterly defended facility.

He said Iraqi soldiers controlled most of the city itself, apart from a few pockets of Iranian resistance. Some snipers kept up a defiant challenge to the Iraqi forces.

Iraqi soldiers were carrying out

"massive looting," Rieves said. He said he saw Iraqi soldiers trying away bicycles, vacuum cleaners, furniture and other household goods.

Neither Iraq nor Iran made any immediate mention of the fall of Khurranshahr, a key Iranian oil port and scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the two-week war.

In a brief dispatch from battle-shaken Basra before communications were cut, Rieves said the anti-air raid blackout was lifted there for the first time in the 14-day war with Iran.

Street lights were on and hotel lights glowed, he said.

Rieves said he called off a scheduled four-day cease-fire in the war starting at dawn because of Iranian violations. It claimed it carried

out a series of punishing attacks on Iran in revenge.

Detailed reports of ground fighting of the war in Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, where Iraq claims hundreds of square miles of conquered territory, were sparse from either side.

But Iran seemed to be pressing a series of counter-attacks along a 100-mile stretch of border from the Shatt-Al-Arab in the south to Ahvaz and Dizful.

Two hours after announcing the end of the cease-fire because Iran hit Iraq with its guard down, Iraq's radio broadcast said Iraq's aircraft struck hard at military and oil targets in Iran Sunday.

Iraq claimed it destroyed two

jumbo jets on the ground at Tehran airport, set the Tabriz oil refinery ablaze, 80 miles from the Soviet border, burned oil storage tanks in Deloran and south of Tehran and hit military and other targets elsewhere.

Reporting the raids, Iraq said casualties and damage were inflicted, but claimed "most of the attacking Iraqi MIGs were destroyed by our forces."

Tehran, Kermanshah on the northern battlefield, Genaveh port and Erzurum were also hit by the Iraqis, Iran said.

On the ground, Baghdad said, Iraqi tanks and troops repulsed the Iranian counter-offensive late Saturday and Sunday "and forced (Iranian troops) to battlefronts."

More polls report Reagan out front

By United Press International

In none of the surveys was independent John Anderson perceived as likely to win a state, although he may yet be a factor by cutting into Carter's vote in such states as New York and New Jersey and into Reagan's vote in some New England states.

The Times had Reagan leading in 29 states with 314 electoral votes; Carter leading in 12 plus the District of Columbia with 138 votes, and nine states with 88 votes too close to call.

The Post had Reagan ahead in 28 states with 283 votes; Carter in front in 14 states and the District with 151, and eight states with 104 votes raised in suspense.

Two newspaper polls, meanwhile, also showed Reagan ahead.

The Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal reported that its statewide telephone poll of 672 registered voters showed Reagan with 40 percent, Carter with 29 percent.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein returned to Amman Sunday from a 24-hour trip to Baghdad and said Jordanian military support for Iraq in its war with Iran was a possibility.

The official Jordanian news agency Petra said Hussein was briefed on the Persian Gulf war by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and his defense minister.

The king "expressed satisfaction with both the military and political situation" and reiterated Jordan's full support for Iraq in the conflict.

Ship

Continued from page A1

the cutter Boutwell, which also had steamed to the rescue.

Cruise line representatives awaited the passengers in both Alaska ports. Those arriving in Sitka were put up in a hotel. Crew members were given necessities and given access to the community's limited telephone facilities to call home.

At Valdez, which has only three hotels, the agents arranged lodging for some of the passengers in private homes while crew members were to spend the night in a high school gym.

Passengers were to be flown Monday by chartered jets to Sitka and Valdez to Seattle and from there to their home cities, officials said.

The Coast Guard originally announced it had pulled the last passen-

ger from the lifeboats just prior to sunset Saturday. There were conflicting reports of the number rescued, however, and the Boutwell remained on scene overnight.

In the morning, the cutter spotted another lifeboat containing 15 shivering passengers and two Air Force crewmen who had spent the night huddled together trying to keep warm.

The 427-foot Prinsendam, on the fifth day of a 30-day cruise from Vancouver, British Columbia, to the Orient, was 140 miles west of Cape Spencer on the southeast Alaska coast when a fire broke out in its engine room shortly after midnight Saturday and the crew could not extinguish it.

All the passengers and most of the crewmen abandoned ship for lifeboats

in the choppy waters beginning about 4 a.m. Only four crew members stayed aboard with the captain to try to save the vessel, but the fire roared out of control by mid-afternoon and they had to be rescued. Coast Guard helicopter pilot Lt. Bruce Melnick, who reported pulling 199 people from the lifeboats, said it was "a miracle everybody was all right."

Lt. Cmdr. Michael Duvall of the Coast Guard's Juneau headquarters said it was "skill and luck" that made the extremely difficult rescue operation a success.

"We were just lucky in a lot of ways. The weather wasn't too bad for this time of year," he said. "The abandon ship was done well and recovery was done well."

Some passengers, however, com-

plained about the crowded lifeboats and the cold weather. Temperatures were near freezing and many of them left their staterooms dressed in pajamas and with no shoes.

Representatives of the cruise lines headed to the scene to determine if any attempt would be made to put out the fire still raging aboard the 9,000-ton, \$25 million vessel.

"The ship may float for a few days and they may be able to pull it into port," Coast Guard Lt. Eldo DeLong said. "Or the possibility remains that it could sink in an hour."

Third Officer Paul Welling, one of the crew members who stayed behind with the skipper and fought for three hours to save the ship, said the engine room fire proved too stubborn to extinguish.

Iraq aid hinted

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Monday briefing

Polish debate rages on

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist leadership fought through the night Sunday in a crucial party meeting deeply divided between reformists and hard-line forces loyal to ousted First Secretary Edward Giersek.

The length of the Central Committee's plenary meeting, which continued through the early morning hours today, was an indication of the intensity of the struggle.

The plenary session, which opened Saturday, was the first meeting of the Communist leadership since the country's government signed a revolutionary agreement with striking workers in the Baltic ports Aug. 31, giving workers the unprecedented right in a Soviet-bloc country of forming unions and staging strikes.

Many speakers expressed deep concern about a crisis characterized by a nationwide workers revolt and virtual economic collapse.

Schmidt coalition wins

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government coalition won another four years in power in Sunday's national elections.

Schmidt's victory was largely due to the improved showing of his Social Democrat party's coalition partner. In the government, the small liberal Free Democrat Party headed by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, which made gains of more than 2 percent and appeared set for its best results since 1961.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 6, the 200th day of 1980 with 86 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

American inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse was born Oct. 6, 1864.

On this date in history:

In 1833, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian school to grant equal

opportunities for both men and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1973, heavy fighting broke out between Israel on the one side and Egypt and Syria on the other. Israel emerged the winner, driving its war machine near Cairo and Damascus.

In 1979, President Carter welcomed Pope John Paul II to the White House. Both men issued a plea for world peace.

A thought for the day: British poet John Keats said, "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

Carter remains silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter returned to the White House Sunday night without comment on weekend polls indicating him dropping behind Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

"Nothing," was Carter's reply when asked what he would say both about the polls and about a reported buildup of Soviet units in military districts east of Poland's border.

Hornuz opinions differ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the United States would use its "preeminent naval power" to fulfill its commitment to keep the Strait of Hormuz open.

Brown said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" he feels the American show of naval power in the area would reduce the danger of the Iran-Iraq conflict spreading.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister was less convinced of the value of the large American fleet concentration in the Arabian Sea near the vital oil fields.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal, appearing on NBC's "Face the Nation," said, "One speculates about the threat, then makes contingencies, which in the final analysis increase the possible conflict rather than reduce it."

Portugal's rulers in lead

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's ruling conservative Democratic Alliance took an unexpected gain of about 3 percent nationwide, with both leftist coalitions — the Republican and Socialist Front (FRS) of former Premier Mario Soares, and the Communist United People Alliance (APU) — losing ground.

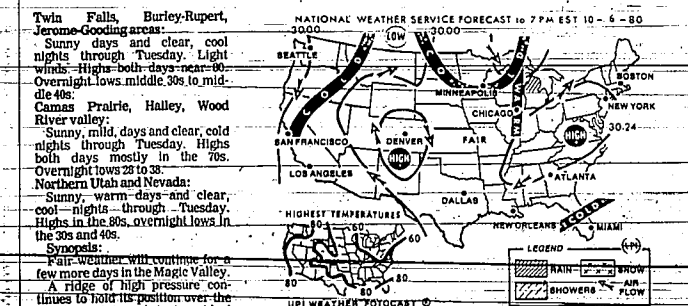
Hostage debate put off

LONDON (UPI) — Iran's Parliament Sunday postponed its debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages now held in a 19-month captivity.

The scheduled open session of the Majlis (Parliament) to debate the hostage issue was postponed until Tuesday morning, Tehran radio reported.

Today's weather

You just can't beat these autumns in Idaho



Twins Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas: Sunny days and clear, cool nights through Tuesday. Light winds. Highs in the 70s, near 80s. Overnight lows, middle 30s to middle 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Sunny, mild, days and clear, cold nights through Tuesday. Highs both days mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows 26 to 34.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s, overnight lows in the 30s and 40s.

Synopsis: A weather front will continue for a few more days in the Magic Valley. A ridge of high pressure continues to hold its position over the western states, bringing ideal autumn weather to Idaho and much of the West.

However, a Pacific frontal system is expected to spread partly cloudy skies into Northern Idaho tonight and Tuesday and bring slightly cooler afternoon temperatures to that region. Southern Idaho, however, will see little change in conditions or temperatures.

On Sunday, skies across Idaho were clear with temperatures in midafternoon ranged from the

National	Kansas City	Portland, Me.	Durley
Albuquerque 65	72	66	78
Atlanta 70	68	68	76
Bozeman 65	68	68	76
Chicago 64	68	68	76
Denver 67	68	68	76
Des Moines 64	68	68	76
Detroit 67	68	68	76
Honolulu 87	71	68	76
Indianapolis 65	68	68	76
Los Angeles 70	68	68	76
Minneapolis 64	68	68	76
Miami 78	68	68	76
Phoenix 64	68	68	76
Pittsburgh 66	68	68	76
Portland, Ore. 68	68	68	76
Portland, Me. 66	68	68	76
San Diego 73	68	68	76
Seattle 64	68	68	76
St. Louis 64	68	68	76
Tampa 78	68	68	76
Washington 68	68	68	76

Idaho	Twin Falls
Max 62	Max 62
Min 47	Min 47
Prev. 47	Prev. 47
Normal 50	Normal 50

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Anderson raises ghost of Nixon in 1972

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson in an interview Sunday raised the spectre of Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign in discussing the way President Carter has sought to kill his candidacy.

Anderson, in an interview with United Press International, quoted historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., saying there are "some Nixonian qualities" to the Carter campaign.

Anderson enters the "final" month of the campaign given virtually no chance to win, but he said, "I'm not interested in odds."

He still has the ability to influence the election — perhaps even to throw it to the House of Representatives — or at least skew the outcome in a few key states.

Asked if he would be in better shape if he had not waited so long to begin his independent effort, Anderson said he feels he was wrong to try and win the nomination as a Republican.

"Yes, I should have started earlier, I will concede that," he said. "It's been so hard

starting from the beginning."

He said if he had never bothered with the GOP primaries — or left them earlier than he did on April 24 — he would have been better prepared to put together the money and organization needed to compete with the Republicans and Democrats.

Anderson said no matter what the odds against victory, he will campaign all the way.

Last spring, when he left the GOP to run as an independent, it appeared Anderson thought Republican Ronald Reagan — with whom he has almost nothing in common ideologically — was the most dangerous candidate.

But as the election nears, the Carter-directed efforts to stop Anderson from getting on the ballot, raise money or gain visibility, clearly have gotten under the independent's skin.

"Almost everywhere Anderson speaks, Carter workers hand out anti-Anderson literature. One handout at a San Diego rally

Saturday gave the clear impression Anderson still supports a 30 percent cut in income taxes. Actually Anderson is the only major candidate opposing a general tax cut.

When asked if he thinks Carter is the good, decent man polls show people consider him to be, Anderson first said, "I'm not going to attack his integrity," but added:

"You know, if you want to accept the philosophy of the late Vince Lombardi that winning isn't everything, it's the only thing, if you want to transfer that to a political campaign, that's one thing. But I happen to believe there is something more important than just winning, it's how you win."

"Just that, after all, what got Richard Nixon into trouble in 1972? I mean there were a lot of things that happened in 1972 that seemed to exemplify this philosophy that the only thing that is good is winning. There's a higher responsibility than that," Anderson said.

Does he think Carter runs his campaign

according to Lombardi's philosophy?

"Let me quote from a very distinguished American historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who did say, and he's studied American election campaigns all the way back to the age of Jackson, and he did say there were some Nixonian qualities to the manner in which the president is seeking to achieve re-election. Now, who must bear the responsibility for that, again I will leave to the voter."

Does he think Carter is running his campaign the way Nixon did — the way that began a chain of events that sent several top aides to jail and forced Nixon's resignation?

"I'm quoting Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the generally cautious Anderson said, with a smile. "I'm just quoting Arthur Schlesinger Jr."

Schlesinger, once a top aide in John Kennedy's White House, endorsed Anderson last week and said Carter does not deserve another 20 seconds in the Oval Office.



JOHN ANDERSON ... sounds optimistic

Republican dreams of gaining control of Senate fading

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

Analysis

Republican dreams of capturing the Senate in 1980 are fading.

Liberal Democrats targeted for defeat are holding their own in bitter campaigns while a couple of GOP senators face unexpected challenges.

Republicans now trail Democrats in the Senate 58-41. They have a chance to pick up ground, since 24 of the 34 seats at stake this year are held by Democrats and only 10 by Republicans.

Right-wing GOP groups sought to boost the odds with a multi-million dollar campaign to defeat liberal incumbents in conservative states.

The right wing attack envisioned the defeat of liberal Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Gary Hart of Colorado, Frank Church of Idaho, John Culver of Iowa, John Durkin of New Hampshire and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

All six targets are still in tough races, and while one or two may lose, none is trailing badly now.

Republicans, meanwhile, have had

some surprises. Sen. Jacob Javits lost his primary in New York and has little chance of winning on the liberal Party line. In Arizona, Sen. Barry Goldwater is facing the toughest race of his career. In Pennsylvania, the GOP is battling to hold the seat being vacated by Sen. Richard Schweiker.

One veteran Democrat who everyone thought would have an easy ride back to the Senate — Magnuson of Washington — is locked in a tight duel with Republican Slade Gordon.

Here are races where incumbents are fighting for their political lives:

• **New York:** Javits lost the primary ballot, but is still on the liberal Party line. Though he vowed to fight on, he has hardly campaigned since the primary and Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman holds a strong lead in the polls. Long Island town supervisor Alphonse D'Amato defeated



BARRY GOLDWATER ... in tough battle

SEN. BIRCH BAYH ... holding his own

Javits in the primary, saying the senator was too old and too liberal.

• **Arizona:** Polls show Goldwater still

ahead, but fighting hard against millionaire apartment owner William Shultz. Goldwater's age — 71 — has

become an issue as Shultz campaigns as the man with the energy for the '80's. Goldwater hurt his credibility by saying the Titan missile system should be dismantled, then changing his mind.

• **Washington:** This is the third race where age works against the incumbent. Gordon, a popular state attorney general, says it is time to replace the 75-year-old Magnuson with someone younger.

• **Idaho:** Conservative Rep. Steve Symms thought Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was charged with not paying attention to his state, but he leads Symms by two points.

• **South Dakota:** Sen. George McGovern, the Democrat's 1972 presidential candidate, was thought among the most vulnerable of the liberals. But in his race with Rep. James Abdnor, McGovern has benefited from Abdnor's refusal to debate and a recent Abdnor staff mistake in not reporting some campaign contributions.

• **New Hampshire:** Sen. John Durkin has been a controversial figure ever since his election was decided on the Senate floor because the vote count was too close to call back home. Former Attorney General Warren Rudman is popular, but Durkin is seen as an effective consumer advocate and benefits from big labor campaign contributions. Rudman is having trouble raising money.

• **Indiana:** A recent poll showed Bayh ahead of Rep. Don Quayle 49 percent to 45 percent. Bayh narrowly was judged to have won their only debate, and has an easy going family style.

• **Colorado:** Carter is strongly disliked in Colorado and that hurts Hart. But he has an effective organization in contrast to his rival, Mary Estill Buchanan, a popular secretary of state.

• **Iowa:** Four years ago the right wing knocked off liberal Sen. Dick Clark. This year they planned the same for Culver, a liberal in a conservative farm state. The National Conservative Political Action Committee alone has spent \$124,000 to defeat Culver, but he and Rep. Charles Grassley are even in the polls.

NOW plans to picket Reagan, Bush on trail

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The National Organization for Women Sunday denounced Ronald Reagan because of his "medieval stance" on feminist issues and decided to picket campaign appearances by Reagan or his running mate nationwide.

The 1,500 delegates at NOW's annual meeting, though stopping short of endorsing President Carter for re-election, voted to work in ever state against the Republican ticket because of the GOP's rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment.

While NOW made no endorsement of any presidential candidate, dele-

gates voted to withdraw their earlier opposition to Carter's re-election effort and put NOW's official stamp of approval on the Democratic Party platform plank dealing with women's rights.

The delegates also rejected a move to endorse the platform of independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

The delegates approved a resolution stating its active opposition to Reagan and its intention to picket all campaign appearances by either Reagan or his vice presidential running mate, George Bush.

Muskie won't retain post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie does not expect to serve in the Cabinet if President Carter wins re-election, it was reported Sunday.

The Washington Star said Muskie has expressed to friends his frustration over his rivalry with national secretary affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Carter's inability to set clear lines of authority and responsibility for the secretary of state and the national security adviser.

The newspaper also said Muskie

has confided to his friends his disappointment with his inability to gain a firm hold in the State Department bureaucracy or to put his personal mark on it.

On the other hand, the Star said, Muskie is aware that many in the department are disappointed he has not lived up to his reputation of usefulness and aggressiveness.

The Star said Muskie reportedly has been invited to join at least two top law firms, including that of his friend, Edward Bennett Williams.

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Editorials

Lack of debates hurts voters

What if they gave a debate, and somebody came?

Unfortunately, voters in Idaho and across the country may never know the answer.

The dismal state of political debate has never been made more clear than by the behavior of candidates in this election.

Americans are not liable to see President Jimmy Carter and ex-Governor Ronald Reagan go head-to-head. Instead of every politician's duty to the voters, the national debates have become just another occasion for petty, strategic jockeying.

Last Spring, Carter promised the League of Women Voters he would take part in their debates, but he has yet to fulfill that promise. Reagan also continues to put conditions on his further participation.

Meanwhile election day is less than a month away.

In Idaho, voters have witnessed the withdrawal of Steve Symms and George Hansen from the debates they had promised with their respective opponents, Frank Church and Diane Bilyeu.

Last week, Hansen pulled out of a debate scheduled in Boise on Oct. 16, only two weeks away. An aide to Hansen said he will attend a rally featuring New York Rep. Jack Kemp in Pocatello instead.

Earlier, Symms dropped out of a debate originally scheduled for today, citing the press of pre-recess congressional business. He is still pledged to face Church Oct. 25, 10 days before the election.

The common wisdom is that incumbents and candidates who are ahead in the polls should not agree to debate their opponents. This adage fits the Carter vs. Kennedy primary contest, after Carter regained his lead, and it fits Idaho's Second District, where Hansen is highly favored to win.

Plenty of other strategic reasons exist for not debating, including a lack, or relative lack, of ability. In Symms's case, Church is

known as an excellent and experienced public speaker.

In all cases, a candidate runs the risk of making a mistake or getting bested by an opponent. Also, preparing for debates takes time, effort and nerves.

However, all this comes with the job. Whether a candidate believes debating would help or hurt him is immaterial.

The first consideration should go to the voter and the democratic process: No one can argue these would benefit from debates on every level.

Debates should be an integral part of elections. Being able to witness a candidate perform under the most demanding and at the same time most equitable conditions possible should be the right of every voter.

Each candidate has the same opportunity and the same challenge — to face his opponent and the public on neutral ground, armed only with his wits, experience and ability. His performance in a debate should count along side his record, his positions, his background, and all other points on which voters make judgments.

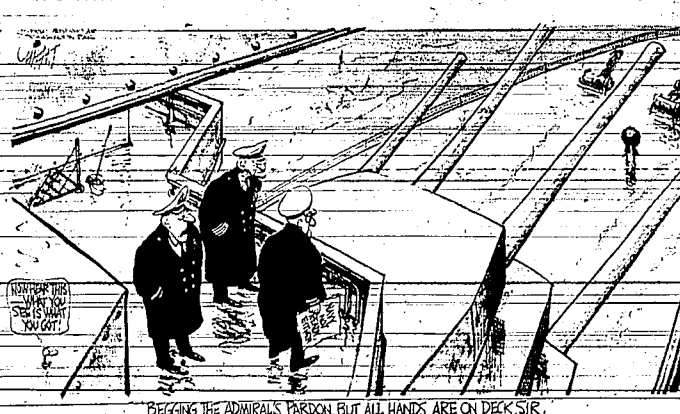
The only way to hold candidates to their promises to debate is through public demand. Here are three suggestions for making that demand clear:

• Candidates who are willing to debate should publicly chastise their opponents who back out.

• Presidential candidates should be challenged to justify their unwillingness to quit squabbling and agree to debate for the benefit of the public, which foots part of their campaign bills.

• Idaho's political parties — which receive tax moneys — ought to adopt policies saying candidates worthy of their nomination shall make every effort to debate their opponents.

It may be too late this year, but politicians still need to be reminded where their duty lies.



Phil Batt

Leave it to us, Uncle

WTLER — These wonderful people in Washington who dream up new federal grant programs have discovered a fertile new field.

In case any activity is being carried out without reliance on government — ACTION — Our enthusiastic Governor Evans applied for Idaho's share and we now have the State Office of Voluntary Citizens Participation or SOVCP. The governor established this office by Executive Order on Dec. 31, 1979.

As for the fiscal ledger, it is common to federal grants; he was able to secure \$67,900 for operation from Sept. 1, 1979 through Aug. 31, 1980. He has already received a raise for next year up to \$98,400, obligating \$10,900 in state participation in order to do so.

The legislature has not passed on

Idaho's share yet, and may take a dim view of it when they do. I'll bet my shirt that the survival of the program will not be affected, however.

The program focuses on coordination and communication between those individuals providing volunteer services and those public and private agencies needing volunteer services. True to the self-perpetuating nature of governmental entities, one of its goals is to identify matching grants for future operation of SOVCP.

In an initial primary action, the Idaho agency has sponsored a statewide conference. One of the attractions to attendees was that they could earn one academic credit through the Boise State University Social Work Department.

On the entry form for the conference, was a box to be checked if the participant is "searching for funds."

This probably identifies the main value of the office which will be to secure additional federal grants.

The program will, no doubt, do some worthwhile things and will bring public recognition to deserving volunteers.

I see it, however, as another nail in the coffin of individual action and effort in the private sector. The Salvation Army, church aid societies, scout troops, summer recreation programs, and hospital volunteer services would always welcome more help and need no governmental assistance to coordinate their activities.

Can't Uncle Sam leave one remnant of private enterprise — and initiative alone? Please, we'd rather do it ourselves.

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Need a change

Editor, Times-News: In conversation with Sen. Frank Church at our Twin Falls County Fair, the senator stated that we would be in great economic shape were it not for the all-out effort by OPEC to keep the price of oil high.

It is my belief that we would be in a recession if gas still cost 30 cents a gallon. Our government which has been controlled by the Democratic Party for the last 30 or 40 years has simply created more social programs and regulatory agencies than we can now pay for.

There is hardly a facet of our lives that is not now affected by government social programs and regulatory agencies. The social programs include such things as food stamps, heating, housing, medical, etc. The regulatory agencies include OSHA, EPA, HEW (forced busing) etc. We have now entered a period of the most terrible vicious cycle: the worse shape we are in, the more we need food stamps, etc.

A look at Senator Church's own campaign material indicates he is a believer in social programs, and regulatory agencies and has consistently voted in favor. As always, the programs appear impossible to do without. But, however, ready these programs may be, our government is now too big and ineffective (corrupt) to run any of the programs. For example, it has been calculated that

for every tax dollar directed to a program, 10 cents actually winds up for its intended purpose. On the other hand it's interesting that voluntary organizations such as United Way returns 90 cents on the dollar.

When you see this vast complex of government buildings, all these buildings are filled with innumerable government employees (average salary \$35,000?).

Traditionally, Congress has been able to pick up the economy just before the election. This is the first election that I can remember that no amount of monetary manipulation has worked. I am wondering how bad things have to get before our government goes back to the free enterprise system and gets out of the social programs and endless regulations.

Like it or not, we have run out of money. Instead of a surplus for emergencies, such as OPEC has confronted us with, we have greater deficit and increasing inflation. We cannot do anything about the cost of OPEC oil, but we sure can change our senators.

DANIEL H. HAYMORE, DDS
Twin Falls

Another view

Editor, Times-News: I feel obligated to comment on the Letter to the Editor by a Mr. Kent

Taylor in your newspaper on Sept. 29 from simple interest and curiosity. I am personally interested because I am a senior citizen and rightfully concerned about the issues Mr. Taylor discussed. I feel far more qualified at my age 81 years vs. Mr. Taylor still in his 30's.

Mr. Taylor needs to know that we senior citizens would be on public welfare. The senator who has initiated an effort in the congress that provides us with yearly cost of living increases in our Social Security. Through the senator's efforts in establishing thousands of senior citizens centers all over the country through the Older Americans Act, many lives have been enriched, and these centers along with the meals-on-wheels program, provide the only nutritious meals some senior citizens receive.

As for Senator Church's stand on defense, I am personally pleased and reassured that we have a man of statesmanship and level headedness in such an important position as Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee.

Yes, Mr. Taylor, my generation and my son's generation fought to keep our country free from direct attack in both World War I and World War II. These were true causes. Ronald Reagan's effort to label the Vietnam War a "noble cause," in my opinion, displays unawareness. This war was a tragedy and a disaster in every way, morally, economically, and a loss of credibility for our country. Without men of Senator Church's stature and

courage the coffins containing the body of my grandsons and others would today still be coming home. History is proving the senator was right.

To charge Sen. Frank Church as weak on defense is sheer stupidity. Would Mr. Taylor explain why so many people in Congress "stand in defense," voted in August of this year an estimated \$500 million to bring out of mothballs a 37-year-old battleship that the Navy doesn't want. Frank Church has shown guts in standing up to the Pentagon Brass against their wasteful inefficient military programs, as he sees the waste of our tax dollars for useless weapons while they drive away in their limousines.

In closing, Mr. Taylor, let us senior citizens speak from our lifetime experience. Meanwhile, you may learn from history.

Experience is still our greatest teacher.

RACHEL RUGHES BROWN
Twin Falls

A hatchet ad

Editor, Times-News: I read down aspersions attacking the character of Senator Church that are appearing in paid ads throughout the news media.

This particular ad was a reprint of an article by a conservative hatchet man, Patrick J. Buchanan, an association of President Nixon during the Watergate affair. — Congressman Steve Symms placed

and paid for the ad, although that did not show on any of the papers, so he must have been the "one" who underlined throughout the ad. It would seem that the congressman feels that we, his Idaho constituents, are easy prey for this kind of slanderous manipulation.

In reply to the accusation that Senator Church was in Cuba for a "deep massage" and to fraternize with Fidel Castro, let me give you the facts, Congressman. A telephone call to Washington, D.C., last Saturday refreshed my memory regarding Sen. Church's reasons for visiting Cuba in 1977. Cleve Corlett, the senator's press secretary, spoke with me. Corlett also accompanied Senator Church on that trip.

The facts: After a second invitation from Castro, and at the request of President Carter and with the full approval of our National Security adviser, Senator Church went to Cuba in August 1977 to find out what was on Castro's mind. The results of that visit were: Senator Church persuaded Castro to release seven American political prisoners and to allow 80 American citizens who had been stranded in Cuba for 20 years because they had married Cuban wives to bring their families with them back to the U.S.A. Sadly, two of the seven prisoners had died in Cuban prisons by the time Senator Church arrived. How many more would have died there, Congressman, if the senator had declined to go? Among the released prisoners was an American citizen, Maria Ruiz, who had been a

CIA spy, and who gave Senator Church full credit for her release after 10 years in a Cuban prison.

Don't forget, Congressman Symms, that you, too, have been to Cuba — in January 1979 — (much later than Senator Church was there). I do not blame you for the recent influx of Cubans into the United States. Why should you blame Senator Church for this, as I see you have in this ad?

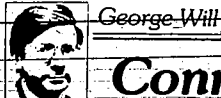
Yes, when Senator Church returned from his mission, he said some good things about Fidel Castro. Senator Church had reason to be pleased, for he had succeeded in releasing the captives and bringing Americans home. What did you bring home from Cuba in January 1978, Congressman Symms?

Who can deny that Fidel Castro is "an important, courageous, capable, serious, intellectual..."? I notice the periods noting words were deleted, and wonder what adjectives Mr. Buchanan and Congressman Symms thought it to their advantage to leave out.

They attacked Senator Church's judgment of Castro. Let them do that if they must, but be man enough not to stoop to the malignancy exhibited in their attacks.

The facts do not bear out the charge that the senator was wrong in going to Cuba. But even if he were wrong in some way, who of us would not agree that it is better to be wrong while doing the right thing than being right while doing the wrong thing?

BEGIE HATMAKER
Shoshone



George Will

Connecticut's Jim Buckley: candidate of high calibre

WASHINGTON — He has gray suits, graying hair, and an air of agreeable grayness because of the diffidence that masks his shyness.

A politician becomes increasingly a profession for media mania, my friend Jim Buckley, the once and God and Connecticut willing — future senator, seems increasingly like a piece of fine pewter in a sea of plastic. Connecticut, at least, can thank to him, take some exception to the national chorus of complaint about the caliber of candidates who have come forward this year.

Buckley's dazzling smile is pure Jack Nicholson, but his role in American politics is comparable to that once played by a good, gray, middle-aged socialist, Norman Thomas (Fried-

son, 1928). Thomas anticipated much of the social legislation of the New Deal. He was, I think, more right than wrong about what had to be done to temper industrial society and reconcile people to its dynamism. By articulating public anxieties he made it easier for more conservative politicians to come to grips with them.

Similarly, but in an era with quite different concerns about government's intrusiveness rather than its indifference — Buckley has an anticipator. The average politician is nagged by the fear that people will remember what he once predicted would soon be society's problems. A fortunate few politicians can, like Buckley, afford to remind people.

In 1972, as senator from New York, he was a leader of the prophetic few who while voting to ratify the first strategic arms limitation agreement

warned that SALT I was badly flawed and that negotiating techniques and strategic assumptions had not improved. SALT II would be worse, even unratifiable. He was right.

In domestic policy, he pioneered an activist conservatism. He anticipated widespread anxiety about pressures on the family. For example, he proposed legislation to provide tax incentives for people to take elderly relatives into their homes. He was the first senator to propose legislation of personal income taxes — pegging tax brackets to the consumer price index as an antidote to the poisonous effect of high inflation on a progressive tax system.

In the early 1970s he anticipated what may become the gravest domestic problem of the 1980s: the collapse of confidence in public education. He proposed to stimulate through tax credits for parents paying

tuition to private schools — competition for the public education system, thereby using government to nurture the sort of diversity that modern government generally diminishes.

A successful senator must be a combination of combativeness and civility. Too much of the former consigns him to jail; too much of the latter makes him manipulable. Buckley was, in baseball parlance, a "natural."

Because Buckley was the New York senator in 1970 as an independent, he had to demonstrate that he was not too independent to be a team player, a coalition-builder. Because he is from a family famous for the strength and number of its convictions, he had to demonstrate that he understands that man's best friend is indeed the compromise. Because he has a phosporous presence, Jim had to demonstrate that he was not just a predict-

able, if pastel, version of Bill. Jim did so as an exponent of energetic government on behalf of conservative values including conservatism: He is the small darter's best friend.

Buckley, who is like a snowfall, cool and quiet, was beaten in 1976 by the Mt. St. Helens of American politics, my friend Pat Moynihan. Their contest was a reminder of what democracy can be: a riveting collision between two intelligent people qualified for the job at issue.

Moynihan charged that Buckley "could represent Idaho." Moynihan meant that Buckley was not, as Moynihan promised to be, unsleepingly ready in using the federal pork barrel to keep New York safe. Moynihan also suggested that Buckley might better run from Connecticut, where Buckley has lived more than in New York.

This year, Buckley's opponent is a Democratic (Christopher Dodd) of impeccably orthodox liberalism. If Connecticut decides that the Senate would be improved by still more of that, well, there's no accounting for tastes. But in any case, that prosperous northeastern state, which President Ford carried in 1976, is in 1980, a laboratory where we will see tested the hypothesis that conservatism is a strong and nationwide tendency.

If a candidate like Buckley can't carry a state like Connecticut in a year like this — a moderate conservative, in a moderately liberal state, in a year that began with a ruthless recession and the ruins of detente scattered across the mountains of Afghanistan — then the country is not really ready to move up from liberalism.

Fireworks issues jam docket for Supreme Court session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens its 1980-81 term today in a new of emotion-laden issues including abortion, child custody, law and sex and race discrimination.

While the range of cases the court has agreed to decide presents no less a mix of controversial issues like discrimination and media access to

courtrooms — are back on the agenda for clarification.

For the fourth straight year, the justices will consider what measures are acceptable redress for past discrimination. The challenge at hand involves public employment, with two white correctional officers contesting a California affirmative action program implemented without proof of conscious past discrimination.

With similar "reverse discrimination" cases arising around the country, it seems likely the court will seek a definitive ruling. Two years ago, the justices held a private company could adopt a preferential hiring plan without admitting its past practices were discriminatory.

A related case from Richmond, Va., could give the court an opportunity to define how far employers may go in

setting up voluntary affirmative action plans.

One sex discrimination case questions whether statutory rape laws are biased against men. The argument before the court is that while it is a crime for a man to have intercourse with a girl under 18, there is no similar constraint on such relations between an older woman and a boy.

The court may become involved in

the volatile busing question again this year if the justices accept cases from St. Louis, Detroit or Indianapolis. That decision probably will come Monday, when the court announces which cases it will accept from the 1,100 the justices considered over the summer recess.

Justices already have indicated they may tackle the school integration

problems created by "white flight" from cities.

In a case of constitutional balance, the justices will consider the wisdom of allowing television cameras in the courtroom. Electronic coverage of criminal trials is the latest testing ground for trying to reconcile a defendant's right to fair trial and the news media's First Amendment rights.

Justices face record case load

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens its 1980-81 term Monday faced with the largest number of cases in its 190-year history.

The nine justices met last week to vote on 1,102 cases — the longest "summer conference list."

Only 10 years ago, the summer list was 600 cases. Last year, the justices faced 981 cases that piled up over the spring and summer. The previous high number of cases was 1,062 in 1973.

Mailbags of the papers in these cases — called legal briefs — are sent to the summer homes of the justices. Each justice considers whether he wants to hear the case and have it scheduled for oral argument.

A week before the court's traditional opening day — the first Monday in October — the justices meet in closed conference for several days to vote to accept or reject a case. It takes the votes of four justices for a case to reach the docket.

The court already has set more than 70 cases for oral argument this term. Several thousand more cases will arrive at the court during the nine-month "fall term," and by February the justices will have selected another 70 to 80 for review.

Oral arguments will be heard on these cases between now and April and decisions in the form of opinions — will be issued through the term, which closes in late June or early July.

The Times-News Did Not Report This But In Twin Falls On September 19 Idaho's Senator Jim McClure Spoke Out.

Excerpts from Senator McClure's speech:

I made a special note on my calendar when I knew of this event tonight to be here tonight to be with my friends in Magic Valley.

I'm particularly pleased to be with Steve Symms. Steve took my seat in the House when I moved over to the Senate. I've known Steve and his family and I know the people that live down on the Sunnyslope region. I know that they're among the most honest and hard working people in the State.

And there isn't anyone who knows you better than your neighbors.

Steve has the support of his neighbors. The Symms family has the respect and the admiration and the love of the people they live and work with. There isn't anything that can be said better about people in a rural community than that their own people like them.

I've been involved much more in this Senate race than some people thought I would. I'm not here tonight to say anything against Frank Church. But I am here to say that he has been wrong. I'm not going to talk about him personally, because he personally is not the issue. The issue is what is done for this country and what has been done that is right and is wrong.

Are we a stronger nation today, militarily, or economically, or morally, because of his service? Or do we find ourselves before the world today with less respect than ever before in history. We have never had the same disrespect shown to Americans and the American flag as we have today. Never.

And some of the policies that have been forged in the Congress of the United States and some that were spoken out loudly for by my colleague in the Senate (Frank Church); have helped contribute to that lack of respect.

We are not as strong a nation as we should have been. Our military defenses are down not because of evil intentions, but because of the bad judgment of the people who have voted to weaken our military posture before the world.

It's a marvelous thing... what happens at the time of election when people who are in office and are running for re-election begin to feel the heat of the electorate at home saying you were wrong. We should have had a B-1 bomber, even George McGovern is for a bomber now.

But the issue isn't the George McGovern and Frank Church or the Birch Bayh or the John Culvers, the issue is: can the United States regain the strength and respect that is necessary to make us secure? We can. We can when we elect men and women to office from the presidency to the court house who want us to be strong, who respect ourselves enough to demand respect of others, who live and work and speak honestly and courageously so that we earn that respect at home and abroad.

That requires people of judgment. People who are right about the kind of world that we live in.

- Why was it that we ran into trouble in Iran? Because we didn't know what was going on.
- Why was it we misjudged the situation in Nicaragua? Because our intelligence eyes had been blinded.
- Why is it there is so much going on in the world today about which we know so little? Because we have cut off our means of access to the knowledge of what's going on in other countries around the world — largely as the result of investigations of the intelligence community in the United States led by our own Senior Senator, Frank Church. Not because he was evil, but because he was wrong.

You will remember just a little over a year ago when suddenly we found a Russian brigade in Cuba? And it was intolerable.

Well, just last week, we had a group of treaties before the Senate of the United States that had been reported by the Foreign Relations Committee. One of those treaties happened to be with the nation of Cuba. One Senator said, "let's vote on that one separately." Senator Helms offered an amendment that said, "this treaty will not go into full force and effect until the Russian brigade is out of Cuba." And there was a motion made then to substitute another one — in other words, to nullify the intention of the Helms amendment.

That substitute amendment would pull the teeth and make meaningless the restriction that Sen. Helms was offering. And when the motion was made to table the substitute amendment, so it would be brushed aside and we could vote on the Helms amendment, my senior colleague, Frank Church, voted against tabling it because he wanted it adopted to nullify (kill) the effort to say, "we will not do this kind of diplomatic relations with a nation that exports revolution around the world and supports the efforts of the Soviet Union to dominate the continent of Africa."

I say that tonight because I don't think you'll read about it in any of Frank Church's newsletters. And yet I thought you might like to know whether that intolerable Russian brigade is still intolerable, whether or not we have come to a point where we're going to brush aside what Cuba is doing around the rest of the world to make our world less secure.

Many Idahoans have contributed to Steve Symms' campaign to pay for this message. They feel you should have an opportunity to study Senator McClure's unreported statement. And judge for yourself.

Congress virtually all done

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, closed down until after the elections, still must face a "lame duck" session but its record for the year is effectively complete.

The House after expelling Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., went home Thursday a day after the Senate packed off.

Congress will return Nov. 12 to a docket bulging with items leaders hope to squeeze in by the end of the year — 10 appropriations bills, the fiscal 1981 budget, the Alaska lands legislation, a tax cut, a superfund for waste cleanup and many, many others.

But there is a suspicion on Capitol Hill that little, if anything, will be accomplished in the "lame duck" session, the first post-presidential election gathering since 1948.

"I have a feeling when we come back, we'll not do much," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

The historical record of the second session of the 96th Congress will rest largely on its first nine months.

Although some would argue, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd says that "unlike some election years, this has been a productive year."

Byrd can point to a host of small type in the congressional record listing legislative accomplishments, but only a few stand out.

Congress did show off a new-found spirit of restraint in spending, coupled with a renewed enthusiasm for more dollars for defense.

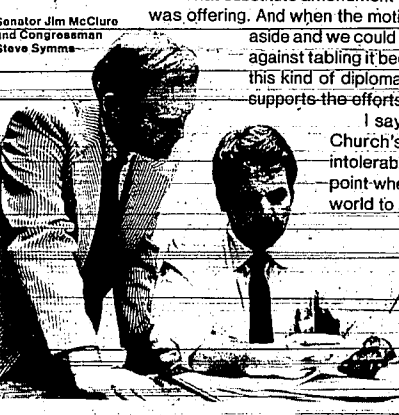
For the first time under its new control process, Congress voted for a balanced budget. But the stumbling economy short-circuited that hope and Baker predicts a deficit of \$90 billion or more.

A record \$154.9 billion defense budget, far more than President Carter requested, was approved. It includes a set of new weapons systems — including a son of B-1 — and a hefty pay increase for the military.

Two landmark energy measures were passed — a \$27.7 billion windfall profits tax on unearched profits due to deregulation and a \$20 billion synthetic fuels corporation to develop an industry that can produce the equivalent of 2 million barrels of oil daily by the mid-1990s.

But Congress killed the third part of Carter's energy package, denying him legislation to speed energy projects through federal and state bureaucracies.

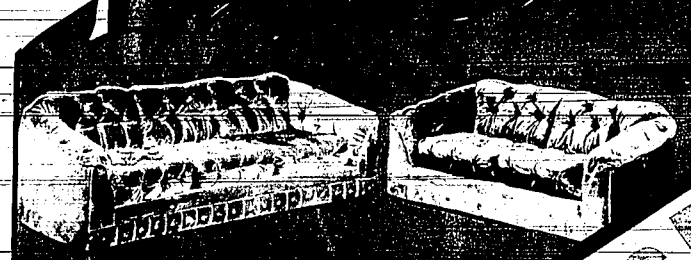
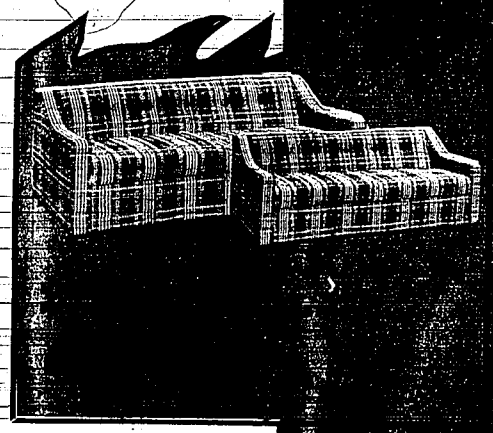
In foreign affairs, Carter and Congress had a major showdown on the sale of nuclear fuels for India. The House rejected the sale but, after considerable lobbying, the Senate backed the president, clearing the way for a sale.



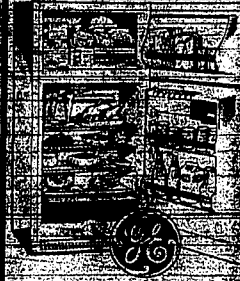
Senator Jim McClure and Congressman Steve Symms

Prices effective thru Oct. 20th. Quantities limited. To stock on hand.

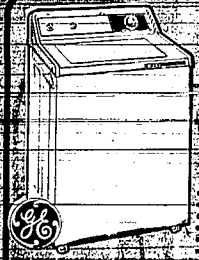
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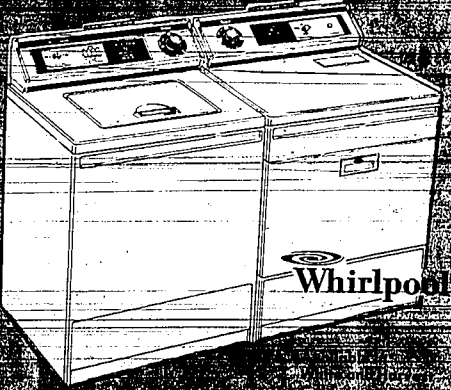
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REFUND OR MONEY CREDIT

Hill farmers switch from moonshine to marijuana

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI)—Farmers on the remote, hilly farms of eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and northeast Texas once raised corn to be brewed into moonshine.

Today they are growing marijuana and turning it into cash.

The contemporary moonshiner is not necessarily an updated Sully Smith, operating a one-man still and cursing the "revenooers." He more likely is a middle-aged farmer who, weary of watching his legitimate profits shrivel during the years, uses his heavy equipment to cultivate tons of marijuana and has his sons guard the crop with shotguns.

The tempting profits, as much as \$400,000 a ton, and the independent attitude of rural people in general make marijuana a booming business among farmers.

Walter Zaboloff of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said, "We find most, especially along the Red River, in southeastern Oklahoma, Arkansas,

East Texas, have a criminal background like liquor violators. A lot of them are old-timers who were into bootlegging and moonshining back in Prohibition.

"At \$100 to \$120 a pound (wholesale), you get a hell of a lot better price than soybeans. We're finding more large-scale, sophisticated operations all across the country. These aren't people scattering a few seeds and coming back later to harvest them."

Fred Means, chief enforcement officer of the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said, "In terms of quantity and quality, the operations have improved in the last two to three years. These fields are intensely cultivated, fertilized, tended almost constantly. There are armed guards posted. It's like trying to sneak up on a moonshine still."

In addition to the profit, several factors make marijuana farming alluring to old-timers. The locals

in places like northeast Texas and "Little Dixie," the southeast corner of Oklahoma, have reputations as being somewhat ornery and disdainful of the law to begin with. And compared to struggling pot farms in Mexico, growing it on the south 40 is not that great a risk.

Means said the area's geography also is conducive to pot farming.

"It's remote, hilly," he said. "The people don't trust outsiders and don't like lawmen. The people there almost always have a romantic attitude toward outlaws. That's where outlaws like the James brothers and Alvin Karpis and the Dalton gang hid out."

"In the 1930s it was Machine Gun Kelly and Pretty Boy Floyd. If you didn't bother the locals, they wouldn't bother you and didn't care how you made your money. It's a nice code of silence."

State and county authorities raided two farms in mid-September near Muskogee, the town immortal-

ized in a country song by Merle Haggard with the line, "We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee."

But they do grow it in Muskogee. Officers found a 60-acre farm, a 60 million crop had been recently harvested. Two brothers, both lifetime-area residents, were arrested.

"Instead of planting corn this year, it looks like they decided to plant marijuana," assistant Muskogee County District Attorney John Walton said. "We're talking about literally tons on tons. This was high-grade stuff, a hybrid called sinsemilla. It would sell on the street for \$10,000 a pound."

In Tennessee, where summer heat burned the state's chief crops to a crisp, authorities in September swooped down on several rural pot fields, confiscating 300 million in marijuana. Lawmen said the plots were screened by rows of corn or other crops and were spotted from the air.

People

Faces

By United Press International

POSIE PRESSING

It's a long way from winning Oscars in Hollywood to pressing posies in rural Missouri. Posie Pressing, Grace Kelly, has made the transition. She's out with a volume called, "My Book of Flowers," in which she profiles blossoms the way she played roles for Alfred Hitchcock back when she was Grace Kelly. That is to say, thoroughly. She takes flowers through art, literature, poetry, mythology, ballet—even their use in home remedies and food. She provides the expertise—Gwen Robins writes.



WOODY ALLEN—deeper pondering



PRINCESS GRACE—pressing posies

WHERE THEY LIVE

Anna Moffo gets around. The American soprano has sung in all the leading opera houses around the world, and Saturday-night's performance in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, was no different. She's out with arias by Mozart, Bertini, Donizetti and Gounod, but what brought the audience to its feet was her rendering of a Czech opera of Czech composer Anton Dvorak's "Moon Song," a leading patriotic Slovak piece.

CHINA CARD

Princess Caroline starts divorce process

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—Princess Caroline of Monaco has started divorce proceedings against her Parisian playboy husband Philippe Junot, a palace official said Sunday.

The couple met Friday, two months after legally separating, in front of a Monaco court in an unsuccessful reconciliation attempt, the official said. Divorce papers were filed later.

The two were married to a glittering society wedding in June, 1978. The divorce is now being put in the hands of a Monaco-divorce magis-

trate, the palace official said. Sources close to the palace said the case will probably be heard around the end of October.

The 23-year-old brunette daughter of Prince Rainier III and former-American film actress Grace Kelly married Junot in the society event of 1978 with a ball for about 800 people and a ceremony in the palace chapel.

But last year rumors began circulating that Junot, then 40, was restless and had not dropped his man-about-town image.

He was often seen in Paris night-

clubs with other women and lately has been—in the company of a Latin American model.

Caroline began to spend more time in her parents' castle, which juts out into the Mediterranean from the 469-acre principality on the Riviera.

The last time the pair was seen together in public was when they attended a tennis tournament in Monaco last May. They had been living apart for some weeks before the September because of illness.

Palace sources have indicated Caroline's parents opposed the marriage.

Singer-actress Minnelli reported pregnant

BOSTON (UPI)—Singer-actress Liza Minnelli, daughter of the late Judy Garland, is pregnant, a producer said Sunday.

"Due to her past history of complications, her doctors have advised her to rest for the next two weeks, after which she will resume her current tour," said Jerry Roberts, a show

producer for the Chateau de Ville dinner theater in suburban Framingham.

Past pregnancies have resulted in miscarriage, Roberts said.

Miss Minnelli was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital Saturday morning with abdominal pains. Doctors diagnosed the pregnancy that afternoon.

She was forced to cancel a four-day engagement at the theater.

Miss Minnelli, the wife of Mark Gero, was admitted to the hospital under an alias, her manager Deanna Wenble said Saturday.

Roberts said Miss Minnelli's performance in Framingham would be rescheduled for sometime before the end of the year.

On centennial of his birth, New York still Runyon's

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's been many years since the Stork Club, where Damon Runyon liked to hang out, served its last drink.

The 15 major dailies cramming the newsstand when he first came to the Big Apple have now dwindled to three. And no serious newsmen today would openly talk of his underworld friends as Runyon once did.

Many things may have changed since Runyon was at the center of New York's glittering social scene, but his legend has not faded on the 100th anniversary of his birth. And his beloved Broadway remains as fabbed as it ever was.

Runyon, who died in 1946 at the age of 64, is perhaps best remembered for his light collection of short stories, "Guys and Dolls," which inspired the

long-running Broadway play. He based his stories on the gamblers, bootleggers and other characters he met in the New York he covered during Prohibition.

He had no qualms about his friends in the underworld, often saying the only thing different between them and the rest of the world was that they were less hypocritical.

Runyon was a small-town boy who

made good. He was born in Manhattan—Manhattan, Kan., that is—on Oct. 4, 1880. For 10 years he worked for newspapers out West.

In 1910 he headed for New York, first writing sports for William Randolph Hearst's now-defunct New York American, and within five years was Hearst's star reporter-columnist, commanding a magnificent salary for the times—more than \$20,000.

Police ready for burglary

STIGLER, Okla. (UPI)—A man who dropped through a skylight into a pharmacy and galloped up a bagful of narcotics had an audience, though he didn't know it.

Authorities had been told a burglary would take place at the store and were watching from next door.

Two Highway Patrol troopers arrested Roger Dale Sweet as he left the store late Saturday.

The pharmacy owner and Stigler police confiscated a large bag of narcotics, estimated at street value to be worth about \$40,000.

Sweet was taken to the Haskell County jail.

'Miss Lillian' eating, in good spirits

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI)—"Miss Lillian" Carter, the president's mother, was eating and in good spirits Sunday three days after an operation on a broken hip three days, hospital officials said.

Dr. John H. Robinson, attending physician, said "no complications of any type" have arisen since the surgery.

He said the 82-year-old mother-of-

President Carter "is in good spirits and is now taking food."

MISS Lillian slipped and fell at her home Thursday just a few hours before she was scheduled to leave on a campaign trip for her son.

She was taken to Americus Sumner County Hospital where the operation was performed. Hospital officials reported Sunday that "her condition continued to be satisfactory."

THE PUBLIC IS Cordially Invited to attend a FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE entitled Exploring the Unlimited Dimensions of SPIRIT

by **BETTY ANN RIDLEY, C.S.** Oklahoma City, Okla. Member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturership

Tuesday Evening Oct. 7, 1980 at 8 PM at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls 160 N. 2nd St. CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Proprietor knows result of hearings

DEADWOOD, S.D. (UPI)—Broad proprietor Pam Holliday says she knows what will happen today when the state seeks a permanent court order to close down the frontier town's most notorious establishment.

"They are going to close us definitively," the madam said Sunday. "I don't feel it. I know it."

Ms. Holliday's establishment—better known as the Purple Door—was among the brothels raided by federal, state and local authorities in May.

About a dozen women were given immunity in testimony before a federal grand jury, but no indictments have been handed down.

A preliminary injunction closed down the establishments in June in a civil complaint naming Ms. Holliday, Hazel Fletcher, Bob Stadler, Leo Aldrich and Ross Sorenson, the state seeks to have the injunction made permanent.

The case of a sixth defendant, Elsie Irwin, was set for Thursday.

"I feel horrible," Ms. Holliday said. "I could cry but what the hell could I do? I've done everything to keep them out."

"Everything" has included appearances on the "Tom Show" and "Phil Donahue" shows, an auction of her better-known as the Purple Door and the gateway of an infamous purple door to a tourist attraction.

help knock the stuffing out of rising hospital costs!

In November, voters will have an opportunity to vote on a referendum which will amend the Idaho State Constitution to enable non-profit religious sponsored health facilities to borrow for capital expansion at the same low interest rates as all other hospitals. Nearly 20% of Idaho's hospital beds are affected. Costs ultimately are paid by the patient. Idaho's sick and injured will benefit by containing this ingredient of escalating medical costs. You can help, too, by sending your tax-deductible contribution to support passage of the Equal Hospital Financing Referendum. Call by voting for HJR-12.

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with Soup/salad bar

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MOVIES

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BROOKE SHIELDS THE BLUE LAGOON

TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:16-9:18

OH, GOD! BOOK II PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:16-9:18

OH, HEAVENLY DOG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:16-9:18

Oh Heavenly Dog

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:16-9:18

TONIGHT

CHRISTIAN RADIO OF MAGIC VALLEY PRESENTS

TONIGHT

CHRISTIAN RADIO OF MAGIC VALLEY PRESENTS

ED BOB FRED

MINI-CASSIA NIGHT DINNER & CONCERT

With The Sharretts

7:30 p.m. Ponderosa inn — Burley

\$15.00 couple \$8.00 single

All proceeds to benefit

CHRISTIAN RADIO OF MAGIC VALLEY

TONIGHT

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:16-9:18

YONQUOI

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:16-9:18

CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY (Oct. 6 & 7) OPENS WEDNESDAY

TWIN MOTOR-VU

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:16-9:18

Horoscope

Arians know ways now to improve conditions at home, get results.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to start the new week with renewed interest in home and family life and whatever else is of prime importance to you. Take steps toward having greater abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You now know how to improve existing conditions at your home and get excellent results. Stay within your budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to important routines early in the day and accomplish a great deal. Show more understanding for associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out what your true financial status is and then determine what is necessary to bring greater abundance. Reassurance pays off.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on important business matters so you'll have time for recreation later. Pay vital bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study personal aspects of your life and figure out the proper way to improve them. Strive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the cooperation of good friends for a personal interest you have in mind. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a higher-up for support you need in order to further your career. Take no risks where your personal health is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the future. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises made as the new week starts. Sidestep men who may have an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate who is upset may try to pressure you into something that is not to your liking. Put your foot down and resist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important duties early and show your efficiency in handling them. Show increased loyalty to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Investigating a new outlet now could be profitable to you in the future. Contact higher-ups and gain the backing you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can handle a difficult situation in a positive manner. Direct education along business lines for best results. There can be much happiness in this chart. Give good spiritual training early in life.

PEANUTS



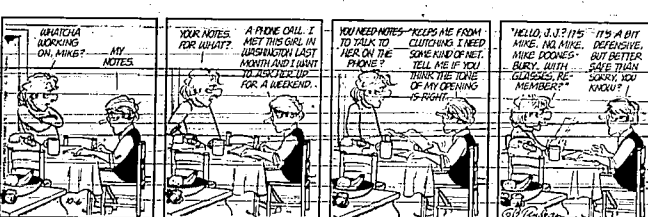
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Statistics questionable on men marrying money

"Am your Love and War was how many men marry women for money," darts a curious client. Thirteen out of every 100 bridegrooms were said to do that thing when the matrimonial researchers looked into the matter some years ago. Those statistics no longer may be accurate, however. More women work on payroll jobs now. The number of men who look for financial help in their romantic action appears to be rising; though it's not yet equal to the number of women who do so.

Water delivered to the kitchen tap in most U.S. cities costs about 15 cents a ton now. Average price of bottled water runs 36 cents a glassful.

Many a man may be surprised to learn that the average 'fellow's' girth around the hips outmeasures his chest by two inches.

HUNCH

Q. Where'd we get the word "hunch" to mean strong guesses about the future?
A. Origin of that one is a mystery. Can only report that the scholars contend the hunch is responsible for more creative inventions and scientific discoveries than anything else.

Q. Which National Football League teams receive the most network television money?
A. They're each supposed to get about \$2 million a year, equally.

Q. Name the only place in the Western Hemisphere where the sun rises over the Pacific and sets over the Atlantic.
A. Panama.

SNAKE MEAT

Am told it takes only 12 weeks for a baby boa constrictor to grow to 400 pounds. And inasmuch as that snake's meat is said to taste better than chicken, a London entrepreneur is planning to raise boas commercially.

It is the female crab that has the roc. If it is the roc that most enhances the flavor. So the best crab concoctions are those made with female crabs. That, from a seafood specialist.

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks you'll one day see on the market cheap throwaway contact lenses.

Read "Boyd's Book of One Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc. #8.95 plus \$1.00 postage; paperback, handling total \$10. For more call, delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, TX 76486.

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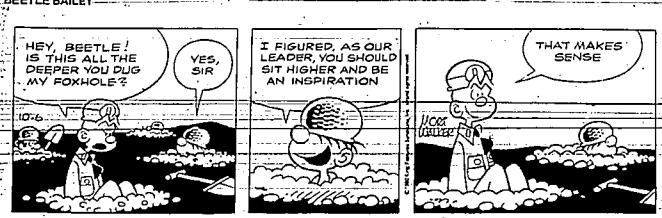
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY

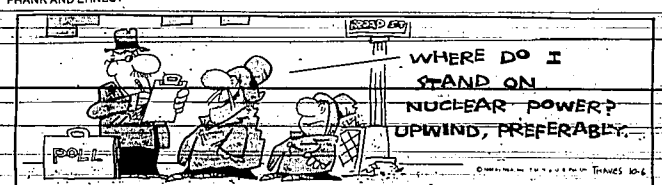


DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S NOT JUST BARKIN'... HE'S TALKIN' LONG-DISTANCE TO SOME OTHER DOG."

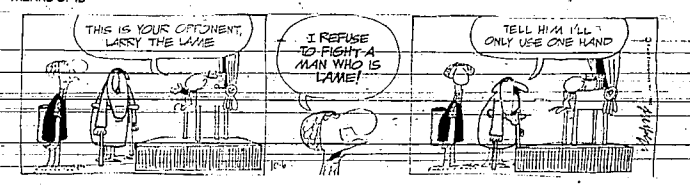
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



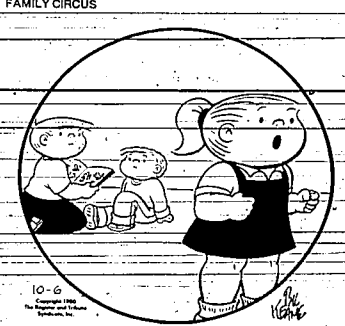
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Billy's talkin' about the birds and the bees. Is that naughty?"

Valley life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HALL

Ridley-Hall

JEROME — Myra Jean Ridley of Jerome and Michael W. Hall of Weirsdale, Fla., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 29 at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Ridley of Jerome, formerly of King Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Weirsdale.

The bride and bridegroom both were given in marriage by their parents.

She wore an old-fashioned white satin dress with detachable lace train with waist-length lace veil. The complete bridal outfit was made by her mother, Gloria Ridley.

Sherly L. Ridley of Boise, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Karen Sue Ridley of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Jennifer Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moore of Jerome, was flower girl.

Stanley L. Hall of Weirsdale was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robbin Riggs of Glenns Ferry and Eric Larowe of McCall.

Mrs. Shirley Harwood and Mrs. Janet May were pianist and organist with Joanne Viner of Glenns Ferry as soloist.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the American Legion hall with the Band Sundowners providing music. Becky Gines attended the guest book, with Jacque Ridley, Sherly Stump, Betty Jo Hampton and Monica Gines in charge of gifts.

Mrs. Shirley Hall, Mrs. Verna Ridley, Julie Gines and Joie Hall served cake and punch.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dusek of Holt, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Gooding, and Mrs. Ruth Ridley of Jerome, all grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Bernice Holcomb of Jacksonville, Fla., grandmother of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and the bridegroom, graduated in 1975 from Piper High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Cape May, N.J., where both are serving in the U.S. Coast Guard. She is a hospital corpsman and laboratory technician and he is a hospital corpsman.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SEAR

Tews-Sear

FILER — Gina Rae Tews of Filer became the bride of Michael Ray Sear on Sept. 12 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews of Filer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sear of Moses Lake, Wash.

A wedding reception was held Sept. 13 at the home of the bride's parents and an open house was given at the Seachrome Sept. 19.

The bride wore an original gown made by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Harmer of Salt Lake City. It was of white sheer over polyester with a double ruffle around the long skirt and train. Bodice, cuffs, waist

and ruffe were accented with mirror bridal satin lace appliques. Her veil fell from a cap of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of yellow silk roses and daisies made by the bridegroom's mother who made all the floral arrangements.

Maid of honor was Jayne Tews, eldest of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cindy Hanson and Julie Moore, sisters of the bride; Jeanette Saltzman, cousin of the bride; Danita Jones and Tami Lybbert, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was Craig Duval.

Following a wedding trip to McCall and Seattle the couple will reside at Provo, Utah, where they will continue their studies.

Doctor cost estimated at \$5 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A health economist estimates the United States would need \$6,000 more doctors if two percent of the people who now rely on non-prescription drugs to treat minor illnesses were to consult a physician instead.

Economics professor Simon Rotenberg of the University of Massachusetts also says the cost of adding that many doctors to the U.S. health care system would run at least \$5 billion for medical education alone.

Rotenberg's findings were reported by the Proprietary Association, a trade group representing U.S. makers of non-prescription medicines.



Dear Abby

Pet dog licked her mother's psoriasis

DEAR ABBY: My mother had a bad rash on her ankle. It itched a lot and was driving her crazy, so she went to a doctor. He said it was psoriasis and gave her some medicine to put on it.

Well, the medicine didn't help much, but our dog started licking Mom's ankle; and then a funny thing happened. Pretty soon the itching stopped and the psoriasis went away. So I guess the dog did more for mom than the doctor.

Abby, please tell other people with psoriasis about this.

DEAR DEBBY: I checked your dog-licking theory with Dr. Eugene Farber, president of the International Psoriasis Research Foundation and head of dermatology at Stanford Medical School.

He said, "Moisturizing and gently removing the scales from a patch of psoriasis often brings relief, but I

wouldn't recommend dog-licking because a dog's saliva contains chemicals that could do more harm than good."

So Debby, although man's best friend is his dog, and all dogs are licensed, they aren't licensed to practice medicine.

DEAR ABBY: I am happily married and the proud mother of two beautiful daughters, ages 4 and 7. My problem is that I am again pregnant, and my husband positively refuses to accept another child into our home. He wants me to have an abortion immediately, which is against my principles. (I am not Catholic.)

After our second baby, I persuaded my husband to have a vasectomy, but he cancelled the appointment the day before he was to have it. I reminded him that I should get pregnant accidentally, we would have to have a third child because I do not believe in abortion. He said, "Well, cross that bridge when we get to it," and the subject was dropped.

Meanwhile he says if I don't abort

this baby, he'll leave me. He means it, too. I had to beg him to let me have the second child. One would have been enough for him.

Should we discuss this with other family members and get a majority ruling? Please answer soon. Time is running out.

MY MOTHER TO BE OR NOT TO BE DEAR MOTHER TO BE: A family discussion is totally inappropriate since this concerns only you and your husband.

Since you both agreed that there should not be a third child, you and your husband are equally responsible for the accidental pregnancy.

Feeling as you do about abortion,

however, do not submit to one to please your husband, it's your body. And if he leaves you (which I doubt), you may be better off without him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. J. IN SAN DIEGO: Your mother was right. No matter how much a man likes roast beef, occasionally he wants chicken.

(Straight talk to teens about sex, drugs and the pain of growing up. For Abby's booklet, "What Teen-agers Ought to Know," send \$2 plus a long stamped, (2¢ cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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AUCTION OFFICE - KITCHEN
HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
St. Benedict's Hospital Inc.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1980
Location: North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- 1 Royal portable typewriter with case — 1 Royal typewriter, desk model — 2 mechanical adding machines, Monroe & Burroughs — 1 floor scrubbing machine, battery operated (no batteries) — 1 NCR computer, (adding, printing machine) — 2 time clocks — 1 cash register (COP) — 4 telephones
- 1 file card holder — 2 school type desk chairs — 1 office sofa & chair — 18 opening door, file cabinet — 1 padded bench (waiting room)

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

- 2 Air shield croupiers — 1 Miltagen Croupett — 1 Mark-6 mechanical respirator — 1 small demineralizer for distilled water — 1 EC6 machine "Burdick" EK4 — 1 Micro Hemocrit centrifuge "Cley Adams" — 1 Coleman Jr. II Spectrophotometer — 1 Socombinometer (Mod. 53) — 1 E. Stone L. Radi-O-Meter — 1 Heating block Lab. Temp. block — 1 Rotar Amer. Alliquot mixer (Mod. 4651) — 1 Blood bank alarm Jewett type 3-2

KITCHEN & MISCELLANEOUS

- 1 White motor tractor — 1 yellow tractor — 1 O.B. delivery table — 1 toilet — 2 night stands — 1 ICU cabinet — 2 boxes of napkin holders — 1 2 burner hot plate - coffee warmer — 1 ice tea tank — 1 meat grinder - snap hot coffee cups — 12 hot wheel type — 220 volt coffee pots — 1 Sock — 1 cupboards — Assorted doors - Assorted kitchenware — 1 Hamilton Beach drinkmaster - milkshake mixer with cup — 1 John Deere riding mower (parts) — 1 Hotpoint dishwasher, built-in. Donations to St. Benedict's Hospital would be appreciated. Please bring them in day of sale.

TERMS - CASH

Owner: ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WHEAT (Twin Falls) JOHN ELLERS (Wendell) JOE REMERTY (Wendell) JIM MESSERSMITH (Jerome)

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Hodick of Jerome, Idaho

Call for your business card business

Valley calendar

- MONDAY, OCT. 6**
- Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary 8 p.m. at the DAV hall, corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 7**
- Snake River Lions Club 7:30 p.m. at Morgan's Restaurant. The program will be given by Idaho State Police.
 - United Ostomy Association 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Film on depression will be shown, with display of ostomy supplies and a talk by Nicholas Mihalopoulos, licensed psychologist.
 - Parents Without Partners 7:30 p.m. Board of directors meeting at 425 Pierce St., followed by calendar planning for November. Call 734-5591 for information.
 - Magic Valley Right to Life 7 p.m. YFCA Sunrise Room, pregnancy hot line training sessions. Anyone interested in volunteering for the hotline or in carrying more about pro-life is urged to attend. Similar session same time on Thursday.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8**
- Women's Anglow Fellowship 9:30 a.m. at North's Chuckwagon. Speaker will be Susie Hancock discussing her "Miracle Baby" \$1 donation requested for coffee and rolls. Call Debra Belton, 734-7649 for additional information.
 - Historic Heritage Council of Magic Valley 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Ron Wells, preservation architect, will participate in a panel discussion of the future of the old Twin Falls Hospital building. Panel members will include representatives of the county commission, hospital board and a local construction specialist. Caucuses will be held so smaller groups can discuss their concerns.
 - Basic Genealogical Course 7 p.m. at the Genealogy Library at 421 Maurice St. N. Basic course offered to the public free of charge Wednesday nights.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 9**
- Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Chapter 10 a.m. at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls. Anyone is welcome. For more information call Stephanie Wilson, 837-4783.
 - LaLoche League of Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. at 201 Tenth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about the art of breadfeeding is invited.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 10**
- Swinging Sixties 8:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. Music by the Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.
 - Magic Squares Square Dance Club 7 to 9 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall around the fountain.
 - LDS Singles Dance 9 p.m. to midnight at Second and Fourth Ward building, 348 Fourth Ave. N., in Twin Falls. Alumni invited. Non-member singles welcome. Steve Millward orchestra will play.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 11**
- Disabled American Veterans 10 a.m. yard sale at the DAV hall, corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls.
 - Single I-tes Club 6 to 8 p.m. spaghetti dinner will precede the dance at the Jerome Elks Club. The Floyd White Band will play. Public is welcome.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 12**
- West Magic Lake Recreation Club 10 a.m. until noon, breakfast at \$2.50 per plate for members and guests. The monthly meeting will follow with election of 1981 officers.
 - Parents Without Partners 11 a.m. Family breakfast at the Twin Falls Power Plant park. A charge will be made for the food. Call 829-5481 days or 734-5591 for reservations.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday
Snake River Auction
First Saturday of Each Month
At 11:00 am
Public States Equipment

Saturday, October 4
Martin Leuders Household Auction
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Monday, October 6
Home & Lot Auction
6:00 P.M. Jerome, Idaho
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith and Jerry James

Tuesday, October 7
McKee Household Auction
Kimberly, Idaho
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Wednesday, October 8
ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Saturday, October 11
Hegeman Methodist Church Community Auction
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith and Jerry James

Thursday, October 16
Widener Shone Club Benefit Auction
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

Sunday, October 17
BARGAIN BIN OF TWIN FALLS
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

Monday, October 20
M.J. & Ruth Donos Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

Her babysitters never bored

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprise Inc.

I placed only one ad for a babysitter in my life. The occasion was the birth of my third child, and I needed someone to sit with the other two.

It was a simple ad, really. WANTED: Strong woman to sit with two active children. Write your own ticket. Orphan preferred.

The ad ran for 14 days. After that it became clear I couldn't even pay anyone to do what I did for two dresses, an occasional dinner, a movie a month and a bottle of bath salts for Mother's Day.

Either times have changed or unemployment is higher than I thought. I just saw an ad the other day that read: (SEE ITALY) Child Mentor: To oversee the health, recreation and general well-being of three children.

Stress, personal and character-building habits. Arrange outings, picnics, parties and other recreational endeavors. Plan and serve proper meals, determine behavior problems (if any) and try to solve them. Stimulate academic interest and prepare lesson plans for the children while they attend school. Free room and board plus \$130 a week. (END ITALY)

For \$2.96 an hour, they're going to be lucky to have a sitter who makes sure the kids bleed on the Scott-clothed sofa!

I've always been intrigued with the stereotype sitter depicted on television. She's usually a woman in her 50s

with a B.S. degree in dental hygiene and a major in cavity filling. She has a piece of chalk in her handbag which she dips into a liquid dye to demonstrate the wonders of fluoride. Come to think of it, she'd be perfect for the ad for Child Mentor.

My sitters have run the emotional gamut from Aggression to tin-speakable terror. They were never bored. I used to issue them a mimeographed sheet to alleviate their fears.

1. The lamb's blood on the front door is someone's idea of a joke.
2. Bruce often drinks from an Old-Fashioned glass.
3. There is a lock on the bathroom door. Use it if you have to.

\$189 standby fare

NEW YORK (UPI) — Icelandair is offering a \$189 one-way standby fare, New York to Luxembourg. Passengers may purchase tickets at any time and reserve seats, space permitting, up to three hours before scheduled flight-departure time. The airlines said standby fare purchasers will have the option of buying a regular return ticket at half the normal round-trip fare, or \$249.50, for a saving of \$60.50 on the regular round-trip fare.

First mail pilot

On Sept. 23, 1911, Earl Ovington was sworn in as "air mail pilot number one."

Flying a Bleriot monoplane, his job was to deliver mail from Garden City, Long Island to Mineola, six miles away. A 1909 Bleriot monoplane, sister ship of the first airplane to cross the English Channel, is one of the historic aircraft on exhibit at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich.



Gen. Louis Lelser receives medal from Gen. Dan Druen

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Maj. Gen. Louis G. Lelser of the U.S. Air Force, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in Ceremony in Naples, Italy, recently.

The award was presented by Lt. Gen. Dan Druen, commander of the Allied Air Forces in Southern Europe. Gen. Lelser is a graduate of the Texas Tech High School and of the West Point Military Academy. He has just returned from Italy where he completed his tour of duty as chief of staff, Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe and is now retired from the Air Force.

Gen. Lelser has been in Twin Falls, visiting his mother, Mrs. Connie Lelser. He served in both Korea and Vietnam, flying numerous Air Force missions in both areas.

BURLEY — Lt. Col. Larry J. Chesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl R. Chesley, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

The colonel earned a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Weber State College in Ogden and in 1964 was commissioned through officer training school, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He earned his master's degree in 1975 from Arizona State University at Tempe.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Kerry R. Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cantrell, Twin Falls, has completed One Station Unit Training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Curtis G. Lent, son of Ervin and Marilyn Lent of Route 3, Buhl, has completed OSUT training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in January 1980.

MURTAUGH — Thomas Eric Biel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Biel of Murtaugh, has enlisted in the Coast Guard's Delayed Entry Program.

This program allows him to graduate from Kimberly High School while reserving a spot in the regular Coast Guard. The Delayed Entry time also counts toward his military obligation.

HAGERMAN — Navy Seaman Recruit Samuel K. Ainsworth, son of Carol and Burton Ainsworth Jr. of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1980 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Navy in February 1980.

KING HILL — Craig Finlayson, son of Mrs. Denver Alvin King Hill and Charles Finlayson of Mountain Home is training at Ft. Dix, N. J., national guard duty for 16 weeks. He is a 1980 graduate of the Glenns Ferry High School.

RUPERT — Maj. Jack D. Dempsey, son of Louis Hedtke of Rupert, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Neu Ulm Army Installation, West Germany. A 1969 graduate of Minico High School, Maj. Dempsey earned a bachelor's degree in 1977 from Idaho State University, Pocatello. He was commissioned through the Army ROTC program.

TWIN FALLS — Randy L. Hoffmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoffmaster of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of chief warrant officer in the Army. He is a pilot at Ft. Hood, Texas, and is a 1971 graduate of the Twin Falls High School.

People enjoy 'em

NEW YORK (UPI) — People enjoy horror movies, says a psychiatrist, because they are exhilarating, safe, social and a release for their frustration.

Dr. Paulina F. Kernberg, an associate professor at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, says "Everyone gets pleasure out of doing something very frightening and surviving."

"A movie permits you to tolerate danger because it's confined to the screen."

The social aspect occurs, the doctor says, because chances are one or more of your friends are beside you and, like you, holding their breath or digging their fingernails into the chair.

Dr. Kernberg's views are quoted in the October issue of Seventeen magazine.

Pay Less Drug Store

BUFFERIN TABLETS
Analgesic fast acting pain reliever.
Reg. 1.99
BOTTLE OF 100

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
Moisturizing lotion for over-dry skin.
15 OZ. SIZE
Reg. 1.99

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
Strong-holding professional hair spray.
10 OZ. CAN
Reg. 99¢

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
Foamy lather for a closer shave.
11 OZ. CAN
Reg. 79¢

Chicken of the Sea LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
Packed in oil or water.
6.5 OZ. CAN
Reg. 99¢

Nestle SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
Semi-sweet chocolate morsels for cookies.
12 OZ. BAG
Reg. 2.09

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL
With vitamin C.
48 OZ. BOTTLE
Reg. 1.69

Automatic Dishwasher ELECTRASOL DETERGENT
Cleans even dried on food soils.
50 OZ. BOX
Reg. 1.99

NOW ON SALE ONLY 10¢

Nicen Soft BATHROOM TISSUE
Softness upon softness!
4-ROLL PACK
Reg. 99¢

Slightly Irregular CANNON BATH TOWELS
Soft cotton velour towels.
2 \$7 FOR

All items and prices in this advertisement available only at:
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 1139 Addison Avenue East
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, Monday Thru Saturday 9:00 to 9:00, Sunday 10:00 to 6:00
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Synagogue bomb claims 4th victim

PARIS (UPI) — A fourth person died Sunday from wounds suffered in a bomb attack on a synagogue and a woman tourist lost her leg in a car bombing that heightened tensions over violence blamed on neo-Nazis.

The attacks have sparked anti-government demonstrations by thousands of French Jews and calls for a general strike Tuesday.

An official announcement said Ilario Lopez-Fernandez, 35, who lived across the street from the synagogue, died in a hospital from wounds suffered when the bomb exploded Friday night. Three others died Friday night.

At least nine people remained hospitalized.

Lopez-Fernandez died just hours after another bomb ripped a car parked on the busy Boulevard St. Germain, crippling a Dutch woman who sat inside.

An anonymous caller told the French news agency the car bombing was the work of the ultra-right National Revolutionary Movement.

The NRM, whose members have been accused of attacks against Jews, denied involvement.

In an apparent response to the outcry over the synagogue attack, Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte announced the investigation was being turned over to the Special Court of State Security, a tribunal that handles especially sensitive or high-reaching cases such as treason.

He described the synagogue bombing coming on the heels of the Munich Oktoberfest bombing and the Bologna train station attack that together

Post office bomb in Tel Aviv kills 3

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A package bomb exploded on the corner of the main post office in a Tel Aviv suburb shortly after opening time Sunday, killing three people and wounding several others.

Two of the victims were killed immediately and a third died later from wounds. Hospital officials said one of the wounded was in critical condition.

The post office on the main shopping street in Givatayim, just east of Tel Aviv, was severely damaged.

The 8:30 a.m. blast coincided with the eve of the secular anniversary of the 1973 Oct. 6 Middle East war, but police said they were

not sure if terrorist or criminal elements planted the device.

A number of Arabs were immediately rounded up for questioning, police said.

The Israeli cabinet issued a statement expressing "deep shock" at the bomb attack Friday outside a Paris synagogue that left 10 people dead.

Witnesses said seven customers were in the Givatayim post office when the package exploded. The ceiling fell during the blast and buried one woman in the rubble.

The blast blew out the windows of a nearby bank.

It was the largest number of fatalities from an explosion in Israel since May 29, 1976, when a bomb exploded in a car

just entered her parked car after a dinner, celebrating her husband's birthday when a powerful bomb went off, destroying the vehicle. Both her legs had to be amputated.

Detectives hesitated to directly link the car bombing to the synagogue attack, which brought about 30,000 demonstrators into the streets Saturday to protest government inaction and alleged police links with neo-Nazi groups.

Swiss police fire on demonstrators

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at demonstrating youths who demanded "public funds to set up autonomous" "alternative culture centers" in weekend street battles in Zurich and Lausanne.

Police said more than 50 young people were arrested and several demonstrators and police were injured in the new outbreak of street violence in the two normally staid towns.

"There was extensive damage to both private and public property," a police spokesman said.

Youths threw cobblestones and other missiles at police and in Zurich one police inspector was thrown into the Limmat river, police said.

Police groups protested charges that Bonnet has a list of 150 members of a neo-Nazi group with the names of 30 policemen on it.

One uniformed police inspector was suspended for belonging to the group, the Federation of European Nationalist Action. A successor group was linked by an anonymous phone call in the Friday night synagogue bombing.

Leaders denied the charges. The police, under pressure for not taking stronger action to suppress neo-Nazi activities, reported that arrests had been made in seven of 12 neo-Fascist attacks since August.

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Avoid The Spring Rush

Now is the Time to repair your Aluminum Irrigation pipe

for On the farm repair of 2 inch through 6 inch pipe

Call 788-3539

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Pope asks for peace in Mideast

OTRANTO, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday the creation of Israel excluded the Palestinian people from their homeland and prayed that "Jersusalem one day become the symbol of reconciliation and peace" in the war-torn Middle East.

In one of his most comprehensive statements on the Middle East, the pope told about 150,000 people at an outdoor mass that a common faith in the God of Abraham should be the key to brotherhood in the region and the means of ending the war between Iran and Iraq.

"The Jewish people, a people with a tragic experience linked to the extermination of so many sons and daughters and pushed by a desire for security, gave birth to the state of Israel," the pope said, recalling the extermination of 6 million Jews in the Nazi holocaust.

"But at the same time a sad condition was created for the Palestinian people who were in conspicuous part excluded from their homeland," John Paul said. "These are facts that everyone can see."

The question of whether Palestinians were excluded from Israel after the Jewish state was created in 1948 has been long disputed in the Middle East.

Israel claims the Palestinian refugees left on their own accord or were urged to leave Jewish-controlled areas by neighboring Arab states. The Arabs claim Israel began a deliberate policy of pushing Palestinians out of Israel after creation of the Jewish state.

ROME (UPI) — Premier-designate Arnaldo Forlani begins the first round of negotiations today to form a center-left coalition government that keeps the powerful Communist Party out of power.

Forlani, 54, an experienced Christian Democrat who has served as foreign and defense minister in past administrations, accepted the job of trying to form a new Cabinet once Christian Democratic Premier Francesco Cossiga's government resigned over the surprise defeat of its economic austerity measures in parliament eight days ago.

Forlani, one of the new generation of leaders in Italy, opens the negotiations by meeting for an hour with his own Christian Democrats in a session that should set the negotiating guidelines for his encounter with the Communists later in the day.

But politicians say the toughest part of the talks would be Forlani's effort to win the support of the third-ranking Socialist Party.

PARIS (UPI) — Ousted Bolivian President Lidia Gueller arrived Sunday to take political asylum in France.

She thanked Western nations for helping to get her out of her country.

STEVE SYMMS

"THE CARTER AND CHURCH RECORDS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE ARE MUCH THE SAME... AND OUT OF STEP!"



Quest starts for coalition

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PARIS (UPI) — Ousted Bolivian President Lidia Gueller arrived Sunday to take political asylum in France.

She thanked Western nations for helping to get her out of her country.

Mrs. Gueller was allowed to leave La Paz Saturday by the military junta that seized power July 17, shortly before she was to have handed power over to newly elected president. She took refuge at the Vatican's diplomatic mission until she left.



STEVE SYMMS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE:

"I have consistently worked and voted to keep our military forces strong... second to none. I believe, as history proves, that 'peace through strength' is not just a theory, but a basic truth.

We must remember that proven truth if we are to keep our children from marching off to war." As your United States Senator, I will do more to keep America strong."

Our foreign relations problems are severe. One of the most important causes is our nation's military preparedness... how other nations see our declining defense capability.

Frank Church along with his liberal colleagues and President Carter, are talking a lot this year about how we must now spend more on defense. But the fact is, the United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union because Frank Church, Jimmy Carter, and their colleagues have consistently opposed the badly needed research and development programs... as well as a number of new weapons systems needed by our military to keep America strong.

Today we are seeing the result of the Carter/Church record — a foreign policy in disarray and a defense capability that is questionable at best.



Steve and son, Dan.

Steve Symms

FOR SENATOR

Paid by Steve Symms for Senator • Republican

They're hooked!

New class in Twin Falls introduces junior-high students to computer world

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 48 ninth-grade students in Twin Falls are getting hooked on the magic world of computers this year.

Junior-high school electronics teacher Bill White won a pre-vocational education grant enabling the school district to purchase 12 computers, video display screens and other equipment.

White said the one-time grant was one of only two in the state for new programs. The state paid 75 percent of the \$8,800 cost.

This semester, 24 students at Robert Stuart Junior High School are learning "Computer Literacy Skills." Next semester the course and the machines move to Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

Two students share each of the 12 "TRS-80" level-2 computers, much like home computers but with smaller 4,000-character memories.

White will teach his classes what computers can and cannot do, basic programming, and practical and educational applications.

The semester course culminates in each student writing a program that can benefit students and teachers.

"It's a neat learning process. The kids start out not knowing anything and then can go as fast as they want," White said.

Although the subject may be Greek to their parents, computer language is fairly easy to teach students, he said.

"Once you get into them, it hooks you. It's a tool, an extension of yourself," said White, who previously had been bringing his own computer to school from home. A number of his students in the past have ended up buying their own.

Students also learn about careers. There is a shortage of computer programmers and salaries are good.

"Just about anything you do these days involves computers," he said.

But the education provided by computers is just as important.

White said they teach students to think logically and can be used to learn almost any subject.

During the term, students will write programs in arithmetic, energy conservation and a school subject of their choice.



Ninth grader Mark Moore keeps a close eye on the screen of his computer while learning how it works

A program is "a series of steps telling the computer what you want it to do," White explained. "Then, the computer performs calculations or finds data in its memory banks."

Computers are especially good at saving time and tedium by doing operations faster than humans or doing repetitive operations, he said.

Still, computers have disadvantages as well as advantages, said White. If it takes a person five minutes with pen and paper, "why write a program?"

White has found most of the students are taking algebra, although there is a wide range of interests in the class. Two members already had their own computers at home.

At O'Leary, 35 students have a computer club, which publishes a newsletter. "Computer Time" is sent to other schools, and two university instructors subscribe.

Those already addicted to computers and programming can subscribe by writing: Bill White, editor, Computer Time, 1823 Bitterroot, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Twin Falls has no high school

computer class. Through his ninth-grade class, White said he hopes to build a strong base in programming so the district will then recognize the need and establish a high school program.

Although it is probably many years off, the district could install a central computer which terminals in each school could plug into, he said.

Hansen pressed to quit

1975 conviction cited by Bilyeu campaign aide

TWIN FALLS — An aide to candidate Diane Bilyeu today called on incumbent Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, to resign for his 1975 conviction of campaign violations.

Referring to the U.S. House's expulsion of a convicted congressman last week, Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls said no convicted criminals, "including George Hansen," should retain their seats in Congress.

Walker is issues coordinator for Bilyeu, a Pocatello Democrat, who is running to unseat Hansen.

He noted Hansen joined in voting to expel Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., for being convicted of taking a bribe in the Abscam scandal.

Hansen pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of violating federal laws on campaign finance disclosure in his successful 1974 election.

He was sentenced to two months in federal prison, a year's probation and a \$2,000 fine on April 15, 1975. The prison sentence was later suspended.

"George Hansen has been convicted of a crime directly related to his seat in the House," Walker charged. "If one convicted criminal, Myers, is not good enough to sit in the House, then no convicted criminals should retain their seats, including George Hansen."

Walker accused Hansen of also violating the spirit of the ethics of the House by assigning his debts to his wife, Connie, and leaving her to solicit the right wing groups to pay them.

Walker also asserted Hansen's conduct contributes to the public "sense of immorality" in Congress.

Bilyeu, he said, "will represent Idaho in a manner in which all citizens can take pride" and not cause embarrassment because of "financial problems and criminal convictions."

Sagebrush debate set on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Is the Sagebrush Rebellion a justified revolt of prairie populists?

Or is it an ill-considered move led by mountain dwellers of the cities of Twin Falls residents will have the chance to decide for themselves Oct. 14.

At 8 p.m., in the College of Southern Idaho Voc Tech Building, the Twin Falls Wildlife and Conservation Corp. will sponsor a debate on the Sagebrush Rebellion.

Speaking in favor of the rebellion, which calls for the transfer of unappropriated Bureau of Land Management lands to state control, will be:

• Vern Ravenscroft, a former Republican, for the transfer of unappropriated Bureau of Land Management lands to state control, will be:

• Bill Swan, Swan is a local catfisherman, is also a candidate for the State Senate.

Speaking against the rebellion will be:

• Paul Barker, Barker will be representing the U.S. Forest Service.
• Bill Melners, Melners will be representing the Idaho-Wildlife Federation.

Hunter rescued

STANLEY (UPI) — A Meridian man on a hunting trip in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area was rescued and flown by helicopter to Boise Saturday after he fell down a remote, back-country canyon.

Lewis McCollough, 48, was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where he was treated for a broken leg.

Twin Falls sheriff chooses chief deputy



HAROLD JENSEN ...promoted

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff Friday named chief deputy sheriff Harold Jensen.

Jensen, who also serves as chief criminal investigator of the sheriff's office, succeeds T.M. Kendrick, who retired this past week.

Munn said Jensen has been with the county office since December, 1969. Prior to that, he was with the Twin Falls City Police Department.

Munn said when appointed sheriff in 1979, he promoted Jensen to the rank of lieutenant in charge of criminal investigations.

Church, Bilyeu to appear at store

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Second District congressional candidate Diane Bilyeu, a Pocatello Democrat, will speak this month at the Twin Falls Sears Store.

Political program co-chairman Ed Borts said Bilyeu is scheduled to speak to employees and interested members of the public Oct. 13 and

Church, Oct. 31, both at 9 a.m.

Bilyeu's opponent, incumbent Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is still scheduled to appear Oct. 22, Borts said.

He said Friday he had written to Larry Fulmer, the Libertarian Party's candidate for U.S. Senator from Idaho, but had not yet received an answer.

Special zone requests up for hearing

TWIN FALLS — Four requests for special zoning considerations will be heard Thursday night by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board.

The board will be open to public comment in hearings beginning at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Larry Almsworth of Buhl is asking a conditional use on the old Solomon property one mile south of the Burley corner in Buhl.

He proposes manufacturing wooden pallets at the site.

Don Wolford has asked for a variance needed to correct a 1977 survey of his property known as the Salmon River Ranches.

Another hearing will be held on a variance request from Jim Graffae. He is asking permission to reduce the seven-foot setback minimum to four feet on his property at the Black Bear Corner west of Buhl.

The fourth hearing covers a conditional use request by Russell Johnson.

Burley girl may see herself on cable TV

TWIN FALLS — Four Idaho high school seniors, including a Burley girl, may get to see themselves on national cable television Oct. 13.

That's when the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network will broadcast eight hours from the American Legion Boys Nation, and a portion of Girls Nation, both held this summer.

Representing Idaho at Girls Nation are Patty Snow of Burley and Jan Hall of Idaho Falls; Idaho's Boys Nation representatives are Jason McNair of Bonners Ferry and Gerald Hooten of Rexburg.

They were elected at Idaho's Girls State and Boys State and attended the separate national events for five days

this summer in Washington, D.C.

According to a press release from the American Legion, the cable network will broadcast Boys Nation from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Columbus Day when Congress is in recess.

A portion of Girls Nation, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be broadcast immediately preceding.

The network usually broadcasts the proceedings of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In Idaho the cable network is available in Boise, Burley, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow, Pocatello, Polkath, Sandpoint and Twin Falls.

Enrollment drop, budget cut linked

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — A Treasure Valley Community College official blames a drop in enrollment this fall on a budget cut that reduced the number of classes being offered at the institution.

Preliminary enrollment figures at the college show 1,149 students enrolled for the fall quarter compared to 1979's enrollment of 1,220.

Most of the drop was in part-time enrollment. Preliminary figures showed 457 part-time students regis-

tered this year, compared with 505 in early 1979 registration figures.

Dean of Instruction Ed Haynes said budget cuts eliminated several classes and reduced the number of sections being offered in most departments because money wasn't available to hire the required part-time teachers.

The college's board of directors reduced the budget by \$90,510 after a local tax levy was defeated.

Proposed Cyprus mine near Challis meets few obstacles

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — Cyprus Mines Corporation's proposal to build a molybdenum mine near Challis will sail through a 60-day public comment period without running into any major obstacles.

The comment period began with the release of a draft environmental impact statement on the project in mid-July, Gordon Reid, the U.S. Forest Service planner who supervised the writing of the study, said comments on the study turned up no "major blocks" to the project.

The approximately 30 comments received will be included in the final environmental impact statement, along with responses from the Forest

Service. The final statement should be completed within the next two weeks and released before the end of the month, Reid said.

Answering most of the questions raised by the comments will require only "clarifications" in the final statement, Reid said. No significant changes are planned for the text.

Cyprus, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, plans to build a mile-wide open-pit molybdenum mine about 3.5 miles southwest of Challis. Full production from the mine could begin as early as 1983. At full production it will employ approximately 550 people.

If no problems emerge with the final environmental impact statement, and if the company can get the numerous state and federal permits necessary for the mine, construction of the \$300 million mine and related

processing facilities could begin next spring.

Several of the people commenting on the project said they thought the impact statement should explore a wider range of alternatives, Reid said.

For example, Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said the statement analyzes four alternatives, but "three alternatives are nearly identical." As far as the mining operation goes, there are just two alternatives presented — no mine or a mine of the size proposed by Cyprus, he wrote.

The impact statement should have explored the impacts of a smaller mine or one that extracts ore at a slower rate, he said.

Reid said several alternatives of that type were considered and re-

jected before the environmental impact statement was written. Some discussion of why those alternatives were rejected will be inserted in the final environmental statement.

Also, making the project smaller does not necessarily reduce the impact of the project, Reid said.

The reason, explained Bob Hium, the Bureau of Land Management Salmon District representative who has worked with Reid on the preparation of the impact statement, is because any mine in the location proposed by Cyprus will have to dig through 500 feet of earth and rock to reach the molybdenum ore. Cyprus expects to spend more than two years stripping the overburden to uncover the ore. All that earth will have to be put somewhere, he said.

The depth of the ore and the dif-

ficulties in reaching it determine the level of environmental impact the project will have, Hium said. Whether Cyprus works faster or slower, on a slightly larger or smaller project, would do little to change those impacts.

In other comments on the project, Ford and others said the most important concern is protecting the water quality of the Salmon River.

The mine is located between Thompson Creek and Squaw Creek, both of which drain into the Salmon near Clayton.

"This area concerns us most, and it is unfortunately also the one we feel most confident of our ability to ask the right questions or assess the statement," Ford wrote.

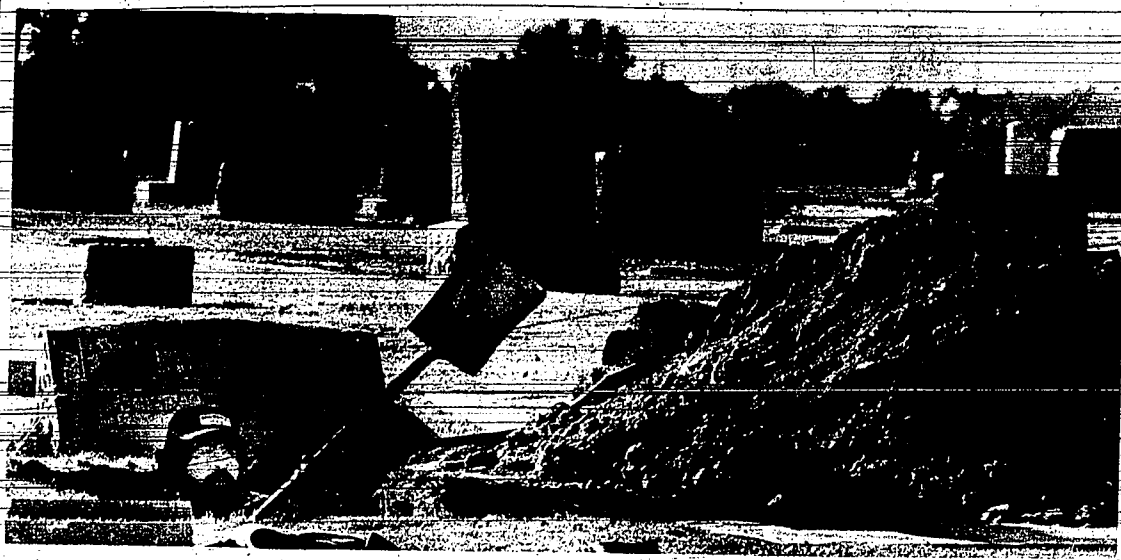
The draft environmental impact statement explored a "worst-case

scenario" of the impact of the mine, which produced no damage to the water quality of the Salmon.

Gordon Hopson, superintendent for the water quality section of the Forest Service Division of Environment, said he doesn't place a tremendous amount of faith in the scenario played out in the impact statement.

As far as any speculation on a piece of paper can, the impact statement states the project will not harm the water quality of the Salmon. "But there are so many unpredicted effects on the environment once the operation begins," he said.

Hopson would design a water quality monitoring program that will be used at the mine site. He is confident the water quality monitoring plan will be able to detect and warn the Salmon before any damage occurs.



It's still done by hand

Some jobs still have to be done by hand. David Gonzales tosses dirt out of this grave in Declo Cemetery with the help of Robert Melts (not pictured)

for an hour and a half last week in preparation for a burial. The Burley city workers use a back hoe at

their own cemetery but resort to shovels for work at the cemetery in Declo.

PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Bumper crop may reduce apple prices

By United Press International
Owners of Idaho's apple orchards and packing sheds expect a repeat of 1979's boom crop.

But then, so do the nation's apple growers. That may result in lower prices for apples than last year.

Packing sheds in Payette county and the Emmett Valley have about finished boxing and storing Idaho's production of tart Jonathan and golden delicious apples and are moving into the state's crop of red delicious apples.

This year's crop is expected to top 3.6 million 42-pound boxes of apples, compared to last year's 3.4 million which topped \$16.7 million.

"This is one of the biggest crops the state's had," said Larry Limbaugh of Fruitland, chairman of the Apple Commission and owner of a 250-acre orchard. "This type of weather is ideal for the fruit — it enhances color. We've had some hail, but nothing real serious."

However, apple farmers across the nation also are expecting high yields this year, possibly putting a damper on prices.

"Apples could be a loser," said Howard Larson, field manager of Rolling Hills Orchard, Emmett.

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News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Three persons were treated for minor injuries Friday morning following an accident east of Twin Falls. Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Hubert Swafford, 46, of Twin Falls was southbound on 4200 East (Toleman Road) when he allegedly stopped at the stop sign and then pulled onto U.S. Highway 30 without seeing an approaching westbound vehicle in the right lane. His vehicle collided with a vehicle driven by Charlie Prescott, 19, and her son, Joshua, 2.

All three individuals were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and were treated and released. The accident occurred at 7:30 a.m., a mile east of Twin Falls. Swafford was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign.

BURGLARY — A janitor at B and G's Pub, 421 Washington St. N., told Twin Falls police he discovered a

break-in at the establishment early Thursday and found \$633 in cash missing. Police said someone apparently broke into the building via a locked door, opened the safe and removed a cash sack containing the money. Damage was estimated at \$22. The break-in was discovered at 5:07 a.m. Thursday.

THEFT — Officials of Hunter Auto Town, 522 Addison Ave. W., told Twin Falls police someone stole a camper shell valued at \$400. Police said the shell was one of several on display and disappeared from the firm's lot sometime prior to Wednesday morning.

FIRE — U.S. Forest Service officials have been burning acres of sagebrush and grass in the South Hills area recently to improve the wildlife habitat.

Crews last Thursday burned about 100 acres near Indian Springs, 25 miles south of Twin Falls. Officials

have burned about 300 acres in the area since the controlled burn was started two weeks ago.

Dispatcher Bob Powers said 1,000 acres of sagebrush and grass also have been burned in the Blackhawk division near Burley. The operations could continue through the end of this month, he said.

CASSIA COUNTY

BATTERY — Rick Lloyd Vlahos, 24, was arrested last Tuesday on a battery charge. He allegedly kicked Robert Kelly, 57, of Burley, according to Burley police, and he was released on his own recognizance awaiting arraignment. Police said the suspect allegedly was fighting with Kelly's son, Curtis, 16, about 8:30 p.m. that night at 1010 E. Main St., when the kicking incident occurred.

ACCIDENT — Eugene Reid of Burley was injured Sept. 26 in Burley when he was struck at the corner of

Main and Overland streets by a pickup driven by Lamont E. Carter of Rupert. No citation was issued. Reid is listed in satisfactory condition in the Cassia Memorial Hospital with a broken leg and cuts and bruises.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

ACCIDENTS — Rupert police cited Yvonne Ann Bear of Rupert for failure to yield the right-of-way last Tuesday. Police said Bear was heading east on Scott Avenue when she attempted to turn left across traffic and collided with a westbound car driven by Pamela L. Sullivan, also of Rupert. The crash caused \$350 damage to the Sullivan car and \$300 damage to her own vehicle, the report said. Sullivan was cited for "fictitious display" of license plates.

ACCIDENTS — There were no citations issued in a two-car accident on Rupert Square Tuesday. Cheryl Kay Rogers of Rupert was stopped on

F Street while waiting for traffic to move south, when she was struck by a car driven by Sharon D'ann Alonso of Rupert. Alonso was attempting to cross to the west lane, but the sun glaring on her windshield prevented her from seeing the Rogers' car, police said. The Rogers' car sustained \$400 damage and the Alonso car \$50 damage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rodney Dale Fairchild and Lisa Gay Fairchild, both of Rupert; Craig Steven Doman of Salt Lake City, and Diane Michelle Partridge of Bountiful, Utah; Paul David Gurule of Burley and Rosa Linda Mendoza of Heyburn.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Laura Lea Fankhouser from John Woody Fankhouser of Cassia County; Gregory K. Vahsholz from Dona K. Vahsholz, both of Rupert.

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Obituaries

Melburn M. Stevenson

ACEQUIA — Melburn Mathews Stevenson, 68, of Acequia, died Saturday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 20, 1912, at Pleasant View, Utah. He attended schools in Acequia and married Gwen Robbin Dec. 7, 1940, at Ogden, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple.

He moved to the Acequia area in 1946 where he had since resided and engaged in farming.

Mrs. Stevenson died on Dec. 1, 1970. He was a member of the LDS Church, having served in a bishopric, stake MIA presidency. He had been a high priest, group leader, secretary and Sunday school teacher. He was a temple worker in the Logan, Utah, Temple.

He was a past member of the Acequia City Council.

Survivors include two sons: Larry Alvin of Glenn Ferry and Hal R. of Rupert; two daughters: Betty (Jeanie) Stimpson of Glenn Ferry and Mrs. Slave (Debra) Jensen of Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Forest (Lea) Radmull of Hansen and Mrs. Ruth Shupe and Mrs. Rena Franklin, both of Portland, Ore.; two half brothers, John Albert (Bert) Stevenson of Rupert and Bud Stevenson of Idaho Falls; a half sister, Mrs. Charles (Geneva) May Doane of Salt Lake City; and 19 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, his parents, step-mother and two brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Acequia Ward Chapel with Bishop G. Keith Parker officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the chapel earlier before the funeral.

Lillian Moncur Saxton

BURLEY — Lillian Moncur Saxton, 77, of Burley and formerly of Declo, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 5, 1903, at Mt. Carmel, Utah, she came to Idaho in 1904, moving to the Miller area and later to the View area near Burley, where she attended schools.

She married Al Robinson in 1921 at Burley. He died in 1935.

She married Elmer C. Saxton in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple in 1938. He died in 1971.

She was a War Mother and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She belonged to the LDS Church and had served in various organizations. Survivors include four sons, Paul Saxton and Dean Saxton, both of Declo,

Mark Saxton of Butte, Mont., and Grant Saxton of Burley; four daughters, Mrs. Ella (Fern) Jensen and Mrs. Walde (Rhea) Smith, both of Burley; Mrs. Marion (Fay) Judd of Heyburn and Mrs. Dee (Cora) Weaver of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Robert Moncur of Burley; and 22 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. A son, a sister, a brother, and two great-granddaughters preceded her in death.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Declo LDS State Center with former Bishop Harry Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour before services Tuesday.

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E Tall beverage — 12 1/2 oz.
F Sherbet — 7 oz.
G Parfait — 5 1/2 oz.

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Services

SHOSHONE — Services for Captain Walter Jones, 75, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services today.

RICHFIELD — Services for Harley Pale, 74, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Richfield LDS Church. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery.

WENDELL — Services for Herman M. Mason, 74, of Wendell, who died

Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Wendell Methodist Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for William Spencer Bingham, 96, Burley area rancher who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Pella First Ward LDS Church. Friends may call at the church an hour before services.

BURLEY — Services for Della Veneman, 90, of Burley, will be held at Long Island, Kansas, later this week. Local arrangements are by the Payne Mortuary.

Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Wendell Methodist Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for William Spencer Bingham, 96, Burley area rancher who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Pella First Ward LDS Church. Friends may call at the church an hour before services.

BURLEY — Services for Della Veneman, 90, of Burley, will be held at Long Island, Kansas, later this week. Local arrangements are by the Payne Mortuary.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shelley Shell of Rupert.
Dismissed
Anderson Frayer of Burley, Clara Dugaley of Rupert and Sherilee Anderson and daughter of Declo.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Shell of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kathleen Short, Hazel Black, Mrs. Morton Thompson and Carl Kaybill, all of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Rodriguez of Heyburn; Raymond Bennett of Kimberly; Rodney Craig of Mountain Home; Wayne Cope of Buhl; Mrs. W.J. Workman of Filer; Mrs. Gary Trace of Wendell; Mrs. J.P. Bardley of Hagerman; and

Mrs. Kevin Cron of Burley.
Dismissed
Mrs. Stephen Armstrong and daughter of Paul; Jonathan Jenks of Hagerman; Mrs. Philip Poynter and Ben Jacobs, both of Ketchikan; Mrs. Vernon Ordor of Burley; Mrs. Gary Mehan; Mrs. Oet Bartlett, Ryan Bates and Naomi McGarity, all of Rupert; Ben Solano, Mrs. William Bales and Naomi McGarity, all of Burley; Teresa Collins, Mrs. Donald Heller, Ivan Baird and Tabitha Brazton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bryan Rumble and son of Gooding; Mrs. David Cowger and son of Filer; Joe Jay Berry, Mrs. Lee Fleming and Joe V. Ruiz, all of Jerome; William Kobiz of Declo; and Ruben Hayes of Buhl.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tracy of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Thompson of Twin Falls and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hyde of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Workman of Filer.

Dodgers force Astros into playoff game

By United Press International

It's either one of major-league baseball's biggest collapses or one of its most dramatic comebacks, depending on whether you root for the Houston Astros or the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers, behind a two-run homer by Ron Cey in the eighth inning, capped a brilliant three-game sweep of the Astros Sunday with a 4-3 victory to force a one-game playoff for the National League West title today.

The teams will play for the fourth consecutive time at 4 p.m. EDT (7 p.m. PDT) in a nationally televised game for the right to meet the Philadelphia Phillies in the NL playoffs Tuesday night.

Just three games ago, the Astros needed one out to lose the first divisional crown in their 19-year existence. But the Astros dropped all three games to the Dodgers by a single run.

Joe Niekro, 39-12, will pitch for Houston Monday against Dave Goltz, 7-6.

"The game will mark the fifth time in NL history that a postseason tiebreaker was needed to decide a title. The Dodgers were involved in all four previous playoffs, losing three.

"Dodger baseball has always been like this," said Cey. "Every game, whether we lose it in a heart-breaker or win it, seems to be exciting like this," continued Cey. "I

guess it's the so-called Hollywood atmosphere, but no one could ever write a script on a day-to-day basis like this."

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," he exclaimed. "It's just unbelievable for a team that was counted out so many times this season. It's a wonderful feeling knowing you have 25 guys pulling on the same end of the rope."

The Dodgers trailed 3-0 going into the eighth when a fielding error by Houston third baseman Enos Cabell allowed Steve Garvey to reach first. Cey, with just one hit in 10 at-bats in the series, worked the count to 3-2 off reliever Frank LaCorte, 8-5, before crashing his 20th homer 10 rows deep into the left field bleachers.

Down 3-1 entering the seventh, Los Angeles opened with singles by Pedro Guerrero and Joe Ferguson. Both runners advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Derrel Thomas and manager Tom Lasorda sent up the major-league's all-time leading pinch hitter, 42-year-old Manny Mota, to bat for pitcher Fernando Valenzuela.

Mota, the Dodgers' regular first-base coach this season before being placed on the active roster last month, singled to right to score Guerrero and make it 3-2.

Some "nifty" fielding by Dodger right fielder Jay Johnstone in the ninth preserved the victory. Johnstone lunged into the seats to make a diving catch on Jeff Leonard's foul ball. Pinch hitter Gary Woods then singled

but was forced at second on a grounder by Terry Pugh. Cabell followed with a single to left-off-jumper Steve Howe, 7-9, with Pugh stopping at third. Howe was then replaced by Don Sutton, who got Denny Walling to ground out to end the game.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the second when Cesar Cedeno led off with a bunt single, stole second, moved on on a sacrifice bunt by Art Howe and scored on Alan Ashby's single to center. Craig Reynolds knocked in Howe, who had reached on a throwing error, with another single.

Dave Stieb added his third run in the fourth when Ashby singled and scored on Pugh's double. The Dodgers' single 3-1 in the fifth on Davey Lopes' RBI single that knocked in Thomas.

Houston manager Bill Virdon tried to explain his team's fall from a nearly certain title to its current precarious position.

"I knew there was the possibility that it would come down to a playoff game," Virdon said. "It's just a matter now of having to win. We haven't had to win until now, but that we didn't win to win.

"We have a good bunch of guys and I don't think three losses in a row is a catastrophe, except maybe at the end of the season."

"We probably have the winningest pitcher and one of the better competitors on our side," Virdon said, referring

to Niekro. "I don't see why we can't win tomorrow. One game has to be won to represent the league. Now let's see who represents the league."

In other League action, Pittsburgh edged Chicago 1-0; St. Louis slipped New York 3-2; Cincinnati shaded Atlanta 1-0; Montreal beat Philadelphia 8-7 and San Diego defeated San Francisco 7-3.

Bill Robinson went 2-for-3 and drove in a run and Don Robinson pitched a four-hitter to lead the Pirates. Chicago's Bill Buckner finished with a .324 average to win the NL batting title.

Dave Stieb drove in a run with an eighth-inning infield single and Joe Ferguson combined on a three-hitter hit the Reds past Atlanta.

Pete Falcone threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie that provided the Cardinals with their margin of victory.

Jerry White's three-run homer, with two out, in the bottom of the fifth inning lifted Montreal to its own scoring in playoff-bound Phillies. The Phillies finished with a record of 91-71 and won the NL East by two games over Montreal. Rookie Tom Seaver pitched a nine-hitter and Bill Fawcett drove in three runs to lead the Padres, who advanced to the first round of the playoffs with a sixth-place finish. Coleman will return to the broadcast booth next year.

Sports

Monday, October 6, 1980 Times-Herald, 1st Edition, Idaho B-3

Seahawks humiliate Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Wide receiver Sam McCullum caught two touchdowns from Jim Zorn and a ball-hawking Seattle secondary intercepted five Ken Stabler passes Sunday to help the Seahawks to a 26-7 triumph over the Houston Oilers.

Efren Herrera kicked a club record-tying four field goals of 36, 33, 50 and 44 yards as Seattle cashed three interceptions and a fumble recovery into points.

Stabler's 22-yard scoring pass to Mike Barber with 83 seconds to play kept Seattle's young defense from recording its second shutout in two weeks. The team defeated the Washington Redskins 14-0 last week.

The Seahawks' offense rolled up 362 yards and never had to drive further than 43 yards for any scores.

McCullum caught scoring passes of 22 and 24 yards in the first half as the Seahawks rolled up a 21-0 halftime lead.

Seahawks linebacker Michael Jackson intercepted a tipped Stabler pass with 3:03 left in the second quarter as Houston moved to try to cut into a 20-0 deficit.

The Oilers drove into Seattle territory on their first drive of the second half. Vic Minor stepped in front of receiver Billy Johnson and picked off a pass.

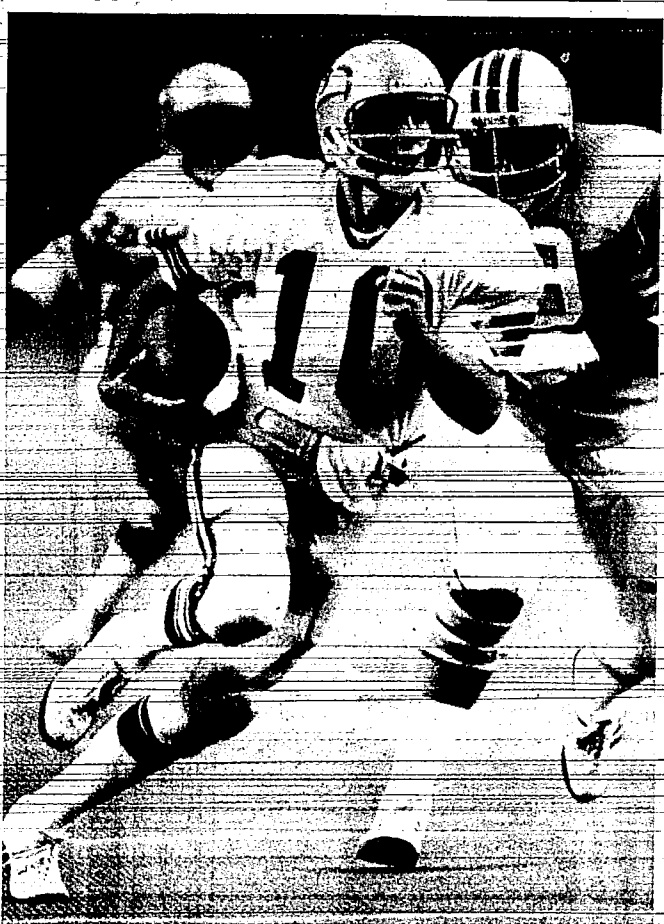
Minor stripped the ball from Carl Roaches on a kickoff return early in the second quarter and fell on the ball at the Houston 21.

The Seahawks converted that turnover into Herrera's 33-yard field goal and led at that point, 10-0.

The mistake-prone Oilers had an opportunity for an interception of their own with a minute to play in the second quarter, but cornerback Greg Stembick failed to catch Zorn's long third down pass in the Houston end zone. On the next play, Herrera kicked his 50-yard field goal.

The other Seahawk interceptions were made by cornerbacks Dave Brown and Cornel Webster and safety Keith Simpson.

NFL rushing king Earl Campbell played for the first time in seven games Sunday after recovering from a pulled groin muscle but the Seahawks held him to 50 yards on 12 carries.



Seattle's Jim Zorn runs for open daylight as Ted Washington looks to bring him down.

Atlanta's defense stops Sims, Lions

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons missing "Griz Bliz" defense again for three quarters Sunday.

Houston added its third run in the first quarter when Steve Bartkowski twice on fumble recoveries, once on a blocked punt and again on a safety sack, the Falcons vaulted into a 30-point lead en route to a 42-26 victory over the previously unbeaten Detroit Lions.

"I knew there was the possibility that it would come down to a playoff game," Virdon said. "It's just a matter now of having to win. We haven't had to win until now, but that we didn't win to win.

"We have a good bunch of guys and I don't think three losses in a row is a catastrophe, except maybe at the end of the season."

"We probably have the winningest pitcher and one of the better competitors on our side," Virdon said, referring

Atlanta's defense stopped Detroit's running back Billy Sims who went into the game as the leading rusher in the NFL, who had 589 yards in 1979. In Lions first four games, gained a net of only 21 in 14 carries Sunday and wound up with a minus six yards on two pass receptions.

"In the past, when we've faced good runners, we shut 'em down," said Falcons linebacker Buddy Curry. "We wanted to keep it up."

"Atlanta is just a good defensive team," said Sims, "but the rest of the afternoon was only eight yards." They were well prepared and keying on me. Also, we ran less slants than we have been.

Detroit Coach Monte Clark pointed out the Lions didn't get much of an opportunity to use Sims after falling behind so quickly. "We got so far behind we couldn't catch up," said Clark. "Quite frankly, they kicked our behinds real good, especially in the first half."

The Falcons erupted for their first 10 points in a five-minute interval in the first quarter when Frank Reid returning a blocked punt 16 yards for Atlanta's first touchdown, Buddy Curry kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Curry running in a fumble recovery from 30 yards out for the second and Jim Mazzetti kicking a 32-yard field goal after the Falcons defense forced the Lions back to the Detroit 8.

The Falcons got another 17 points in the second quarter — this time on a blocked punt from Steve Bartkowski to Al Reed Jenkins, a 42-yard fumble return by Joe Williams and a 33-yard field goal by Mazzetti.

That gave Atlanta a 34-6 halftime lead. The Lions only scoring in the first half coming off two field goals by Ed Murray, a 43-yarder in the opening minutes of the game and a 32-yarder as time ran out in the first quarter.

The Falcons widened their lead to 36-6 with 4:58 left in the third quarter when Williams sacked Gary Danielson in the Lions end zone for a safety, but Detroit's Jerry Coleman came to life in the final period when Danielson threw three TD passes.

Danielson, who passed for 218 yards in the final period to wind up with 348 for the afternoon, threw a 43-yard TD pass to Fred Scott with 14:16 left in the game, a 73-yard TD pass to Leonard Thompson with 10:39 left and a 6-yard TD loss to Scott with 9:27 left. Aid in the safety—the Lions got when the Falcons messed up the ensuing kickoff and Detroit had 22 points in less than five minutes.

The Falcons had a touchdown of their own in the final period when an outside kickoff attempt by the Lions following their first touchdown backfired, giving the Falcons the ball and a 40-6 lead. William Andrews scored that one on an 11-yard run to make it 43-13 with 11:22 left.

The Falcons defense prevented another Lions scoring in the third period when after a pass interference call had put the ball at the Falcon 5, Tom Pridemore intercepted Danielson in the end zone.

Gradishar's return gives Broncos win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two years ago, Denver's last visit to Cleveland Stadium, having 19 yards out of the walking off-the-field after the game when he found a dime lying on the turf near the goal line.

Sunday, in almost exactly the same spot, the linebacker caught a deflected pass and raced 93 yards for a touchdown, the only one scored by the Broncos in their 19-16 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Gradishar indicated that it was a lucky bounce, but the seven-year veteran has had a lot of lucky bounces in his career.

"I saw (quarterback Brian) Sipe rolling out and I was waiting to get to cut back inside and he never did," said Gradishar. "There's somebody pulled him down and he let the ball go."

Tommy Jackson was right in front of him, and I guess the ball hit the edge of him. It bounced up to me and I ran."

Gradishar injured a rib in the first quarter and a lesser man might have sat out the rest of the game.

"The rib was slicking out and they just popped it back in," he said. "It popped out later in the game, too."

Sipe, who was healthy enough to run 93 yards, which was the longest interception return in Denver history.

Coach Red Miller called it a "14-point" game, the longest turnover.

The Browns had driven down to the 1-1 and appeared to be ready to take a 17-6 lead before Gradishar intervened on third-and-goal.

That gave the Browns a 13-10 lead, but Sipe whipped the Browns down for a tying field goal following the kick off to make it 13-13 at half.

Denver then took a 16-13 lead midway through the third quarter when Craig Morton, who replaced an ineffective Matt Robinson, drove the team from its 20 to the Cleveland 22.

Stenfort connected for a 24-yard touchdown pass to the Browns.

Don Cockroft tied it for the Browns

in the third period with a 40-yard field goal, but the fast of Stenfort's three 40-yard passes in the fourth quarter — gave Denver the win.

Until Gradishar's interception, Cleveland had pretty well controlled the game. The Browns got a first down on their first two possessions, but the third time Sipe drove them 71 yards in 10 plays and Cockroft hit a 24-yarder to tie the score at 13-13.

Stenfort had put Denver on the board on the previous possession with a field goal from 18 yards.

In the second quarter, Denver took a 6-0 lead on Stenfort's 46-yarder. Ailes then kicked a 10-6 lead, but a Reggie Rucker pass from Sipe to wide receiver Reggie Rucker, Rucker threaded his way between two defenders, caught the ball at the 5 and ran it in.

The key play on the drive was an 11-yard pass from Sipe to Mike Pruitt on third-and-four from the Denver 48.

Denver had to punt on the next possession and when the Browns took over Sipe drove them 76 yards before Gradishar's interception turned it around.

Morton's relief appearance was the key to the win. The 16-year veteran completed 8 of 22 passes and picked up a crucial first-down on a quarterback sneak.

Sipe hit 20-of-40 passes and appeared to be driving the Browns for a tie field goal to tie the game, but Cleveland stalled at the Denver 37.

Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, on a fourth-and-five situation, at first sent out Cockroft to try a 54-yard field goal.

The Browns then called time and Rutigliano changed his mind and sent Sipe and the offense back out onto the field. The Browns then got a 37-yard interception, Cockroft went back in, but his field goal was far short.

Sullivan nips Miller, wins first PGA event

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Mike Sullivan, who held off a rally by Tom Miller, birdied the hole on the final round, triumphed over the last nine holes Sunday for a under-par 69 and a 269 total to win the \$200,000 Southern Open — his first PGA Tour victory.

Sullivan, whose 11-under-par total netted \$36,000 to put his 1980 winnings at more than \$130,000, managed to fight Tom Miller, who came as close as one stroke. He then made it clear he would not relinquish his lead when he knocked-in a 60-foot birdie putt on the par-3 14th hole of the 6,719-yard Green Island Club course.

Of his 60-footer, Sullivan said, "I had no idea that ball was going in the hole."

Apparently, neither did Miller. "He made my brain blank out," said Miller, who also hit a 60 "It shut the door. He's got some guts, that guy."

Sullivan said he wanted to play aggressively but not ignorantly in the final round and was pleased with the way he finished.

Sullivan started the round five shots ahead of both Miller and Jerry Pate. Miller closed to within two shots of Sullivan after the first three holes but Sullivan shot his first ahead to finish the tournament with the same five-stroke lead.

Playing with Miller and Pate, Sullivan took a bogey on the third hole. Miller birdied the hole and closed to within two shots, but he bogeyed the next hole and Sullivan made birdie to take the lead by four shots.

Pate's triple bogey on the 5th hole knocked him out of contention for the day and he finished with a 4-over-par 74.

Dave Etelberger, who made a run for the title after going 4-under through the first 12 holes Sunday; shot the low score of the day, a 3-under-par 67, to finish tied with Miller at 67 for second.

Arnold Palmer, who led the tournament after shooting a 66 in the first round, shot a final-round 72 and finished 11 shots behind Sullivan.

Sullivan's bogey on the 5th hole and Miller's back-to-back birdies on the 8th and 9th left the eventual winner with a slim one-shot lead at the turn.

Sullivan then birdied the 10th hole to go two-up, but bogeyed the 11th. Miller parred both to cut the lead to one again.

Sullivan then hit a 15-foot putt for birdie on the 13th and made his long birdie on the par-3 14th hole.

Miller three-putted for bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes and also bogeyed the 16th hole as Sullivan walked home.

Coleman fired as San Diego's field manager

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Diego Padres general manager Jack McKeon confirmed Sunday that field manager Jerry Coleman will not return to manage the team in 1981.

Coleman was named manager last October and San Diego suffered through another last-place season.

McKeon said he hoped to name a new manager within a week or two, but said it could be earlier than that. He said he has talked to several candidates.

McKeon said the Padres felt that Coleman did a good job "under the circumstances" but fit in better in the total picture as a broadcaster.

Coleman will resume broadcasting the Padres' games next season, a job he held for eight years.

The Padres surprised the baseball world, especially their own fans, by naming Coleman the manager.

Coleman played with the New York Yankees for nine years, all of them under Casey Stengel. An infielder who played second, short and third under Stengel's intuitive style of managing, Coleman batted .263. He played in six World Series and hit .274.

Upon taking over as manager of the Padres, Coleman said he would rely on what he had learned under Stengel.

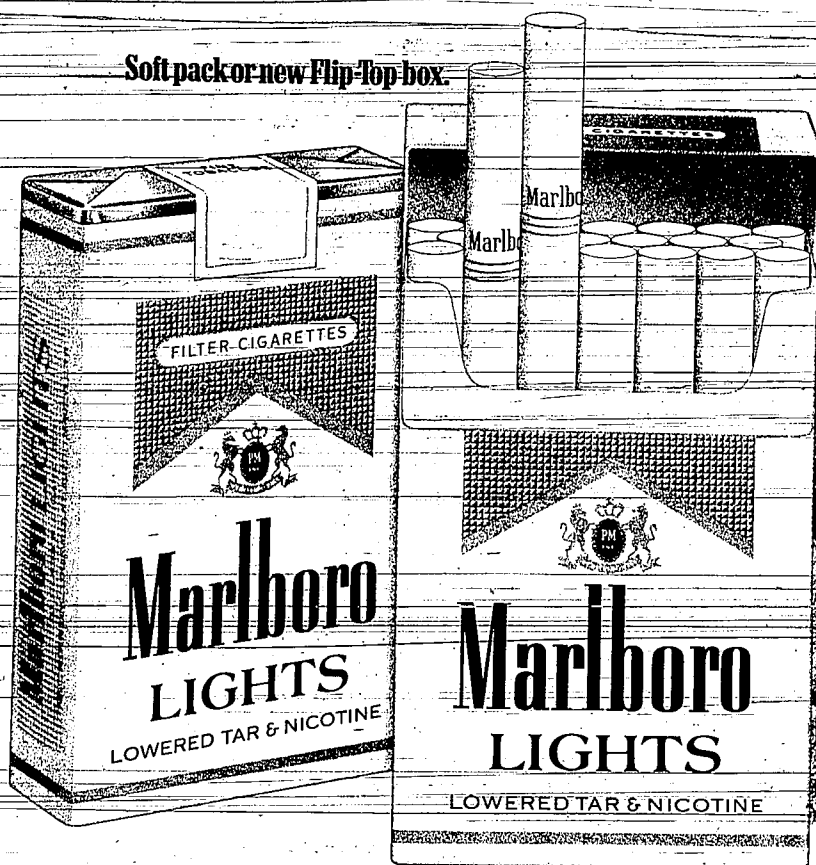
"I've always thought of Stengel as the perfect manager," said Coleman. "In every facet, dealing with the players, the umpires, the media, everybody. He just knew how to do it right."

Unfortunately for Coleman, the Padres did not offer the array of talent available to Stengel.

Despite stressing fundamentals and team unity, Coleman was unable to move the club and the front office apparently believed it could no longer wait to make a move.

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Pro football roundup

Buffalo stuns San Diego to become only undefeated team

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joe Cribbs took the ball on the next play on a pitchout to score with 7:28 left in the game.

It was the first loss of the season suffered by the Chargers, who remained atop the AFC West with a 4-1 mark.

The Chargers had appeared in control of the game as they padded their lead to 24-12 at 6:19 of the third quarter on a 32-yard touchdown run by Clarence Williams.

Colts 30, Dolphins 17

MIAMI (UPI) — Bert Jones buried the Miami secondary for three touchdown passes and ran for another Sunday-to-lead the Baltimore Colts to a 30-17 victory over the Dolphins.

Jones and the Colts went into the second half trailing 17-10 but scored on methodical drives the first three times they got the ball, all the time holding the Dolphins defenseless.

The Bears, pre-season favorites to wrest the NFC divisional crown away from the Bucs, have lost three of their first four games—thereby embarrassing 38-3 last week by the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

I'd have to agree that beating Tampa Bay is the most important game of the season. For us," Armstrong said. "We have a chance to get back into it, playing three straight divisional rivals."

The two teams reached the NFC playoffs last year with stingy defenses but both clubs have been scored upon at will the past two weeks.

The Bucs surrendered 34 points in losing to Cleveland 34-27 last week and gave up four touchdowns in their 28-17

Patriots 21, Jets 11

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Haynes returned a blocked field goal 65 yards for a score and Matt Cavanaugh added his first pro touchdown pass Sunday for a 2-11 victory over New York and send the winless Jets to their fifth straight loss.

Haynes, an All-Pro comebacking running back, finished the season after a long hiatus on a contract problems, gave the Patriots a 14-6 lead just before halftime with his club-record run.

Bon Calhoun scored on a 1-yard burst in the first period for New England, now 4-1.

Richard Todd threw a 16-yard pass to Clark Gaines in the first period for the Jets' only TD and Pat Green added a 50-yard pass in the final quarter.

The Jets' last two points came when Cavanaugh ran out of the end zone for a safety with 33 seconds remaining.

Timmy Wright was tackled out of the end zone and the incident touched off a bench-clearing brawl that delayed the game for nearly 10 minutes as five players were ejected.

Blount was tackled out of the right sideline with 2:21 left in the half game after the Jets were racing against the 30-second clock to get off a 49-yard attempt by Leahy.

Steelers 23, Vikings 17

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw passed for one touchdown and ran for another Sunday as the Pittsburgh Steelers outlasted the Minnesota Vikings in a late-Minnesota rivalry to escape with a 23-17 victory over the Vikings.

The Steelers, winning for the first time in five games at Metropolitan Stadium, also got more than 100 yards rushing from Franco Harris, including a 4-yard TD run while improving their record to 1-1.

Bradshaw led Calvin Sweeney on a 21-yard TD toss on the Steeler's opening possession, and later scored himself on a 2-yard keeper.

Minnesota, 2-1, rallied in the fourth quarter but could not overcome a 20-point, third-quarter deficit.

The Vikings, coached by coach George Allen, moved the ball back to the Miami 42

defeat against Dallas two weeks ago. "Tampa Bay still has a great defense. I think their linebackers are the best in the league, even better than the Vikings," said Chicago offensive tackle Ted Albrecht.

Chicago cornerback Terry Schmidt also was happy about the Bears' defense. "It's what it was last year."

"We need to be making big plays. It's just a matter of making the individual effort," Schmidt said.

"We've got to have contrasting styles will try to solve the other club's defensive strengths."

Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps, known principally as a passer and not a runner, has gotten off to a slow start this year after guiding the Bears to wins in seven of their last eight games one year ago.

Phipps has completed only 37 of 60 passes for 417 yards and only one touchdown this season.

Walter Payton, the only runner over Tampa Bay, will again carry the bulk of the Chicago rushing attack.

with a 21-yard pass to account for Minnesota's first touchdown. He then scored himself from 4 yards out on a quarterback draw, capping a 48-yard drive after Terry LeCount recovered the inside kick.

Matt Bahr, a Minnesota 58-yard field goal attempt gave the Vikings one last kick with less than two minutes remaining.

The Pittsburgh 27 before Donnie Shell snuffed the drive with his second interception and the fifth of Kramer with 15 seconds to play.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wayne Morris scored three touchdowns and combined with Otis Anderson for over 200 yards rushing Sunday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 48-7 romp over the winless New Orleans Saints.

The Cardinals controlled the ball throughout the game. They scored on each of their first four possessions to take a 27-0 lead.

Anderson and Morris spearheaded a devastating Cardinal rushing attack that accounted for a total of 200 yards.

Anderson carried 22 times for 128 yards and Morris added 12, also on 22 carries.

Eagles 24, Skins 14

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Jaworski threw touchdown passes of 51 yards to fullback Leroy Harris and 6 yards to wide receiver Harold Carmichael Sunday to boost the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-14 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Walter Montgomery, who was questionable all week because of a hip pointer, scored on a 9-yard run to help the Eagles recover from an early Washington touchdown and take a 21-7 halftime lead.

Philadelphia won its third consecutive game in the fourth quarter.

Jaworski, in raising his season total to 11 TD passes, completed 11 of 20 for 193 yards as Philadelphia won its fourth game in five starts.

The Redskins, 1-4, scored before the game was five minutes old on a 54-yard pass from Joe Theismann to Ricky Thompson but did not score again until 6:51 remaining in the game on a 10-yard run by rookie Ricky Claitor.

Packers 14, Bengals 9

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Lynn Dickey threw a pair of touchdown passes and a stubborn Green-Bay defense held off repeated scoring threats by Cincinnati Sunday to help the Packers secure a 14-9 triumph over the Bengals.

The win gave Green Bay a 2-3 record and dropped the Bengals to 1-4. Before the game, the Packers board of directors gave Coach Bart Starr his staff and the team a vote of confidence for the rest of the season.

The Bengals managed to drive deep into Green Bay territory several times but couldn't cross the goal line, despite the return of quarterback Ken Anderson to the starting lineup.

Cincinnati, trailing 14-6, drove to the Packers 10 midway through the fourth quarter but had to settle for a 31-yard field goal by Jan Stunter. Stunter had kicked field goals of 20 and 34 yards in the first quarter to give the Bengals a 6-0 lead.

Stunter had a 15-yard scoring pass to James Lofton in the first quarter and an 8-yard TD pass to Steve Atkins in the second to account for all Green Bay points.

Chiefs 31, Raiders 17

OAKLAND (UPI) — Linebackers Gary Snell and Whitney Paul keyed a Kansas City defense which scored two touchdowns and set up 10 other points Sunday and the Chiefs scored their first victory of the season, 31-17 over the Oakland Raiders.

Snell ran 16 yards with a fumble recovery to score Kansas City's first touchdown and Paul rumbled 32 yards with another fumble recovery to score the Chiefs' final TD.

In between, Ken Kremer set up a 35-yard field goal by Nick Lowery with a fumble recovery and Paul set up a 1-yard touchdown smash by Arnold Morgado with an intercepted pass.

The Chiefs, who had lost four previous starts this season, scored all their points by the first half while limiting the Raiders, now 2-3, to a 39-yard field goal by Chris Barr on the final play of the half.

Neither side scored in the third quarter and the Raiders finally got a touchdown when Jim Plunkett threw 16 yards to Cliff Branch, then hit Bob Chandler with a 9-yard strike to account for the rest of the points.

Cowboys 24, Giants 3

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Danny White directed two 85-yard touchdown drives in the second quarter Sunday, ending them with touchdown passes to Tony Hill and Butch Johnson, to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a methodical 24-3 triumph over the New York Giants.

It was the third straight win for Dallas, boosting the Cowboys' record to 4-1 and allowing them to keep pace with the Philadelphia Eagles atop the NFC East. New York lost its fourth game in a row after a season opening victory over St. Louis.

Dallas' Baral Snellen kicked a 38-yard field goal four plays after New York had fumbled the opening kickoff but the Cowboys spluttered offensively until White cranked things up with the two long drives.

He moved Dallas 85 yards on eight plays midway through the second quarter, hitting Hill with a 29-yard scoring throw, and then marched the Cowboys 85 yards again in the final drive of the first half, hitting Johnson with a 29-yard TD throw.

Dallas scored again with 2:33 to play on a 38-yard interception return by tackle John Dutton. New York rookie quarterback Scott Brunner, under a heavy rush from Ed Jones, through the ball directly into Dutton's hands, allowing the 6-foot-7 tackle to score his first touchdown as a pro.

Rams 48, 49ers 26

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Vince Ferragamo threw four touchdown passes and defenders Jim Youngblood and Nolan Cromwell ran back interceptions for scores Sunday to power the Los Angeles Rams to 48-26 triumph over the San Francisco 49ers.

Ferragamo shredded the 49ers secondary, completing 20 of 27 passes for 304 yards as the Rams won by a lopsided margin for the third straight week. The game left Los Angeles, San Francisco and Atlanta tied for first in the NFC West with identical 3-2 records.

The Rams, who have now scored 99 points in their last three games after two losses, jumped out to an early lead and were never seriously threatened.

Petrangelo passed 95 and 8 yards to Willie Miller for a pair of TDs and punting blocks center Bryant with a 20-yard scoring strike and Elvis Peacock with an 8-yard score.

Peacock led the Rams' ground attack with 114 yards in 18 carries. After falling behind 34-7 late in the second quarter, the 49ers tried to slings a rally behind Joe Montana who replaced starting quarterback Steve Deberg with 3:48 left in the half.

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WRESTLING WRESTLING WRESTLING

Bears face 'must' situation tonight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Neil Armstrong doesn't like to talk about "must" games so early in the season but concedes his team faces that situation when it hosts the Tampa Bay Bucs on Monday night.

The Bears, pre-season favorites to wrest the NFC divisional crown away from the Bucs, have lost three of their first four games—thereby embarrassing 38-3 last week by the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

I'd have to agree that beating Tampa Bay is the most important game of the season. For us," Armstrong said. "We have a chance to get back into it, playing three straight divisional rivals."

The two teams reached the NFC playoffs last year with stingy defenses but both clubs have been scored upon at will the past two weeks.

In addition to the Super setback, Minnesota whipped Chicago 34-14 at Soldier Field two weeks ago.

The Bucs surrendered 34 points in losing to Cleveland 34-27 last week and gave up four touchdowns in their 28-17

defeat against Dallas two weeks ago. "Tampa Bay still has a great defense. I think their linebackers are the best in the league, even better than the Vikings," said Chicago offensive tackle Ted Albrecht.

Chicago cornerback Terry Schmidt also was happy about the Bears' defense. "It's what it was last year."

"We need to be making big plays. It's just a matter of making the individual effort," Schmidt said.

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Pedroza captures title in controversial fight

MCAPEE, N.J. (UPI) — They battled valiantly for 15 wearying rounds and when it was over, the battle really began.

Eusebio Pedroza of Panama made the 10th successful defense of his World Boxing Association lightweight title Saturday with a grueling 15-round split decision over previously unbeaten Rocky Lockridge at the Playboy Club. But the bitterness on both sides over the decision was only beginning.

Less than 30 minutes after the fight, Lockridge's manager, Lou Duva, accused Pedroza of violating "WBA rules by swallowing a towel and changing between rounds." Duva produced a tape made by New Jersey public television which clearly

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Roundups

'Bama continues to roll as nation's No. 1 team

By United Press International

While members of the Top 20 continue to jockey each other from the unbeaten ranks, top-rated Alabama has won three straight games.

For the second consecutive week, some of college football's premier teams have been upset in their own backyard in what is quickly becoming a guessing game as to which highly-ranked school will get knocked out next.

Toppling Saturday's wave of surprises were 10th-ranked UCLA's impressive 17-0 triumph over No. 2 Ohio State and No. 18 Florida State's 18-14 victory over No. 3 Nebraska.

In other upsets, No. 12 Penn State stunned ninth-ranked Missouri 29-21 and Louisiana State destroyed No. 20 North Carolina 34-14.

Stanford's 31-14 victory over Oklahoma ranked fourth at the time it should come as no surprise that the victory will bring some major changes in coaching.

Alabama, seeking its second consecutive national championship, exploded for four touchdowns in less than 10 minutes in the second half to crush Kentucky 45-0 and present Bear Bryant with his 300th coaching victory as the Crimson-Tide extended the nation's longest winning streak to 25 games.

Five Alabama players scored TDs, including a 41-yard dash by Jeff Fagan in the third period, and Peter Kirmm added a pair of first-quarter field goals.

In other games involving the Top 10, No. 4 Southern California topped Arizona State 23-21. No. 5 Texas beat Rice 41-28. No. 6 Pittsburgh crushed Maryland 38-9 and No. 7 Notre Dame defeated Michigan State 26-21.

Eighteen-ranked Georgia was idle.

"This is a very big win," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, whose club lost 13-14 to Arizona on Oct. 10. "It's the greatest in UCLA history, but it's sure nice to take a back home."

UCLA, 4-0, shut off Ohio State's high-powered offense with a swarming defense led by defensive end Jerry Eatman and free safety Ken Esley.

The Bruins led 3-0 at halftime, but, paced by quarterback Tom Ramsey and running back Mike Smith, fought back to march 56 and 65 yards on their first two second-half possessions to gain control of the game. Ramsey hit John Townsend with a 14-yard TD pass and McNeill led over from the 1 to cap the second drive.

At Lincoln, Neb., the Cornhuskers made numerous mistakes as Florida State, upset 10-9 last week by an in-state rival, found fought back from a 14-halftime deficit.

"We've never beat a big one, so this is probably the biggest win for FSU," said Florida State Coach Bobby

Bowden.

Capess led the Seminoles' scoring with a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter, added field goals of 27, 40 and 41 yards in the second half, and Sam Piltz scored on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Nebraska had a chance to pull the game out in the closing seconds but quarterback Jeff Quinn's fumble at the Florida State 3 with 21 seconds remaining was recovered by Gary Futch to secure FSU's victory.

Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska's back who leads the nation in rushing, ran for 145 yards — the fourth time this season he has gained over 100 yards.

In other games involving the Top 20, No. 11 North Carolina crushed Georgia Tech 33-9. No. 12 Oklahoma buried Colorado 28-24. No. 15 South Carolina clubbed North Carolina State 30-10. 16th-ranked Arkansas swamped TCU 44-7. No. 17 Stanford beat San Jose State 35-21 and 19th-ranked Baylor cruised past Houston 24-12.

Four touchdowns passed for 22 yards and one TD and Marcus Allen rushed for 183 yards and a score, but unbeaten Southern Cal had to hold off a late Sun Devil comeback to extend the Trojans' 10-game winning streak.

Quarterback Donnie Little set a bootleg play 15 yards for a TD and tossed two third quarter screen passes that halback A.J. Jones and tight end Steve Sampson turned into long scores to help Texas get past Rice.

Dan Marino passed for 282 yards and three TDs including two to freshman Danny Collins for 32 and 37 yards for Pittsburgh. Marino also fired a 17-yard TD pass to Willie Collier in the first period as the Panthers stretched their winning streak to four games.

Sophomore Phil Carter rushed for 254 yards in 40 attempts, scoring one TD and setting up another, and Harry Oliver kicked four field goals to lead the Irish to a 24-10 victory.

Dame a 34-yard run, their best start in the past decade.

Freshman Todd Blackledge rushed for two TDs and passed 24 yards to freshman Dan Dierker for 32 and 37 yards for Pittsburgh. Marino also fired a 17-yard TD pass to Willie Collier in the first period as the Panthers stretched their winning streak to four games.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The annual public hearing on the American Bar Association's Code of Ethics for the Year 1980, will be held at 1200 S. Kimberly, Boise, Idaho, on October 14, 1980, at 10:00 A.M.

NOTICIA DE OYENDO PUBLICO
El oyendo publico anual sobre el código de ética de la Asociación Americana de Abogados para el año 1980, será celebrado el día 14 de Octubre de 1980, a las 10:00 a.m. en la manana.

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Weber State keeps on surprising Big Sky foes

By United Press International

It wasn't a thing of beauty. But a win — still a win, and Weber State Coach Pete Riehlman says he's just glad it's over.

Riehlman's Wildcats stunned Montana State 12-7 Saturday night in Ogden, Utah, giving Weber State a perfect Big Sky Conference record in three games.

In other weekend games for Big Sky teams, Boise State seemed to get back on track and whipped Montana 44-10 and Northern Arizona dumped Idaho State 38-13 in league play, while Idaho defeated Portland State 37-7 in a non-conference contest. Nevada-Reno won 24-10.

The surprising Wildcats got a pair of field goals from Roger Ruzek and Bill Tantillo's fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Eric Allen to down Montana State. But once again it was thanks to the defense for the win.

"I'd love to see a little offense produced on this team just once," Riehlman said. "I don't think the winner of the Big Sky is going to go undefeated in conference play. So we're still in the thick of the battle at this point in the season."

"But, we've got to get our offense working some time or we're going to fall on some hard times sooner or later. We can't keep counting on our defense to win the games for us because it's not going to work all the time."

Montana State took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Jeff Davis' 5-yard TD run. But the Wildcat defense then shut the Bobcats out for the rest of the way, forcing six fumbles and recovering four.

Ruzek pulled Weber State to within a point of MSU on his 39-yard field goal just before halftime and his 32-yarder in the third quarter.

But it was Tantillo who gave the Wildcats the win, following Curtis McChan's second fumble recovery. Tantillo then threw 48 yards to Dave Sebahar to set up his 25-yard TD run. Allen for the touchdown. Tantillo completed eight passes for 155 yards in the win.

MSU coach Sonny Lubick said they did a great job rolling over from our pass rush. And when we bogged down, Weber State just took control of the game behind the great play of its defense.

Joe Allotti had three touchdown

passes in Boise State's 567-yard offensive barrage against Montana at Boise.

Allotti's scoring tosses went to Duane Douthy and Kipp Bedard in the first half, and to Terry Zahner in the second.

And the Broncos also got a 40-yard field goal by Kenneth Cameron and an 8-3/4 TD run by David Hughes that produced all the scoring.

"The thing I feel the best about this game is that we had the zip and the spirit that has been missing from this team for three weeks," said BSU Coach Jim Criner after the win. "You could feel the electricity among our players. Now we can start making some headway and win some of the games we've set out to do from the beginning of the season."

Montana got a 32-yard field goal by Dean Rominger and one touchdown from backup quarterback Marty Nurnberg for their point.

Wide receiver Joe Taylor led a Big Sky record with four touchdown catches to power Northern Arizona over Idaho State Saturday night at Tucson.

Taylor grabbed touchdown receptions of 28 and 49 yards from quarterback Scott Lindquist and option passes of 32 and 23 yards from runningback Rusty Summers for his record.

Fullback Mike Jenkins also ran for 113 yards, including a 77-yard scoring run for NAU's other touchdown. And Walt Poindexter added a 27-yard field goal.

The Bengals lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Duane Wilson scored on a 7-yard run. Idaho State's other points came on field goals of 38 and 47 yards by Case DeBruin.

Idaho remains 1-0 in the Big Sky, while Boise State is 2-1, Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona both 1-1, Montana State 1-2, and Idaho State and Montana are both 0-2.

On the season, Weber State and Idaho are both 3-1, Boise State University 2-2, Nevada-Reno 2-1-1, Northern Arizona 2-3, and Idaho State, Montana and Montana State are all 1-3.

Next Saturday Weber State hosts Montana, Idaho is at Boise State, Idaho State travels to Montana State, and Nevada-Reno is at home against Northern Arizona.

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Briefly in sports

Rim Runners to gather Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will meet Wednesday Oct. 8 p.m. at the YPCA, sponsored president Dr. Bob Kirkway.
Dr. Rod Swartling will speak on running related injuries and how to treat them with success.
Anyone interested in joining the club for \$10 is urged to attend the meeting.

Holmes returns home, receives welcome

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — Larry Holmes, WBC heavyweight champion, received a rousing welcome on his return home with 1,000 fans cheering him and a 100-pound cake awaiting him.
Holmes arrived at Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport in Allentown at 7 p.m. Saturday and was met by a drum-and-bugle corps. He then traveled by motorcade to downtown Easton. Along the way, fans displayed banners that read, "Welcome home, champ," and "Larry Holmes, we love you."

About 300 persons in Easton's Center Square cheered when Holmes emerged from a white convertible.
"Thank you for the turnout," Holmes said, displaying the championship belt he won Thursday night in Las Vegas, Nev., by defeating Muhammad Ali. "It's one helluva crowd."

"A fighter, or any other athlete, does not have to come from a big city to be successful. I just proved it because I'm from Easton."
"Thanks to my mother," Holmes added, "because without her there wouldn't be no Larry Holmes."

An Easton department store had a four-tier, 100-pound cake with a boxing ring on top baked for the occasion.

Jones captures U.S. Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Alan Jones of Australia closed out the 1980 Formula One season in championship fashion Sunday by capturing the United States Grand Prix.

Jones' 4.2 seconds-victory-over-Williams teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was his fifth Grand Prix triumph of the season, a career high, and his 10th official career win. "This has him for 10th place on the all-time list with Reutemann, James Hunt, Jody Scheckler and the late Ronnie Peterson."

Dieder Frennot of France was third in a Ligier and Elio de Angelis of Italy in a Lotus finished fourth, both on the same lap with Jones and Reutemann. Jacques Laffite of France finished fifth in a Ligier and Mario Andretti of the U.S. was sixth in a Lotus.

For Andretti, the 1977 World Driving champion, it broke a string of 15 straight Formula One races without a point.

Bruno Giacomelli of Italy, the brilliant newcomer on the Grand Prix scene and pole-sitter in lap record time, was far and away the top performer Sunday until the 31st lap when the electrical system in his Alfa Romeo suddenly failed after he had built a 12 second lead on the field.

County Sheriffs win area trapshoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff Department took first place Sunday in a trapshoot among area law enforcement agencies at the Twin Falls Rifle and Gun Club.

The county finished with 111 hits out of 125 targets. The Twin Falls Police Department was second with 109 and the Idaho State Patrol hit 101 targets.

E.G. Swartz, state patrol, Dave Nelson, police, and Mike Lapray, county, all hit 25 targets to tie for the top individual performance.
In a 50-target non-registered shoot, Doug Mitchell of the county was first with 49 of 50 while Lapray was second with 48 of 50. Eddy Evans was the top woman shooter with 33 of 50 and Mike Leazer was the leading junior with 40 of 40. Evans and Leazer are from Twin Falls.

Chuck Woodland of Twin Falls was the top finisher in the 100-target registered shoot with 98 of 100. Greg Selvers of Marsburg was the top rookie with 88 of 100 and Billie Mason of Twin Falls was the top woman with 90 of 100.

Starr gets unanimous vote of confidence

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The 45-member board of directors of the Green Bay Packers Sunday gave Coach Bart Starr a unanimous vote of confidence, but recommended the situation be reviewed at the end of the season.

Starr, who is in his sixth year as coach, has come under fire in recent weeks. His team was winless in the preseason and had a 1-3 record going into Sunday's game against Cincinnati.
The team's seven-member executive committee said Starr's future with the club had not been brought up at its regular meeting last week. Sunday's board meeting had been scheduled some time ago.

Meeting scheduled for men's association

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will meet Tuesday Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall building.

Election of officers and new regulations for the upcoming season are on the agenda of events to be discussed.

All coaches and players interested in playing in the 1981 season are urged to attend.

For further information call Carl Puetzier at 733-6306.

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