

Symms spokesman defends planted question about CIA

BOISE (UPI) — The manager for Rep. Steve Symms' Senate campaign Monday said he believed there was "nothing improper" with the Republican candidate planning a question during an appearance in Grangeville last week.

The ABC Television network Monday night reported that Symms asked a supporter at the Grangeville meeting to "be sure and ask the CIA question."

Symms, who was appearing Wednesday with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was referring to allegations that incumbent Sen. Frank Church somehow was responsible for the death of a CIA agent because of the Senate investigation into CIA activities.

When the question was asked during the campaign appearance, Symms turned over the microphone to McClure, who blasted his Senate colleague for causing the death of agent

Richard Welch.

McClure said he met Welch during a trip to Greece in 1975, and Welch told him the CIA investigations were making anti-American terrorists and "causing a much more bold" causing agents to fear for their lives.

Welch was "gunned down" two weeks after that meeting, McClure said.

Symms' campaign manager, Phil Reberger, Monday night said he believed it was proper for Symms to plant the question because "Sen. Church has raised that issue several times and it had not been covered by the Idaho media."

"With the national media present, we wanted to have the question asked," Reberger said.

Reberger said ABC learned of the plant because Symms "voluntarily" was wearing a hidden microphone furnished by the network crews.

"I don't think there's anything im-

proper about getting what we consider to be the important issues of this campaign discussed as often as possible," Reberger said.

When asked if the Symms campaign workers also were planting questions at Church's appearances across the state, Reberger said he did not believe that was occurring.

"But I think that our people around the state are very much aware of the issues that we think are important in this campaign," Reberger said.

"We've urged them to raise these issues as much as possible."

Reberger said Symms recently was asked a question during an appearance at Ricks College in eastern Idaho and that inquiry "was prepared" if not planted by Church supporters.

"Whether they're planted by the Church camp, we don't care," Reberger said. "We'll address them. We aren't afraid of them, and we will not run away from them."

Country music awards

Mandrell top entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Barbara Mandrell, the only woman nominated, won the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award Monday night.

George Jones, on a long comeback trail from his battle against drinking and financial problems, claimed Male Vocalist of the Year honors and won the Song of the Year award at the Country Music Awards Show.

Emmylou Harris was named top female vocalist.

Jones was to be a presenter with his former wife and long-time singing partner, Tammy Wynette, but did not make the show. Officials with his record company said Jones was "working" in Sparks, Nev., near Reno.

His song, "He Stopped Loving Her Today," written by Bobby Braddock and Curly Putman, was named the top tune of 1980 by the more than 5,000 voting members of the CMA.

The Best Album Award went to the motion picture soundtrack from "Coal Miner's Daughter," and was accepted by the coal miner's daughter herself, Loretta Lynn.

Charlie Daniels and his band were nominated for five of 10 awards in the ceremonies. He and his group claimed the Instrumental Group Award for the second straight year. Daniels, wearing a cowboy hat and black cowboy hat, trooped up to the stage with the five members of his group to claim the bull-shaped trophy.

"This is a great honor. I thank the good Lord," Daniels said.

Mo Bandy and Joe Stampley claimed the Vocal Duo Award.

"We've had fun all the way. We're really proud of this," Bandy said.

"Anybody associated with country music right now, you're a winner," Stampley added.

Roy Clark claimed the Top Instrumentalist Award for the second

time, but he was not present to claim his trophy.

Among the stars attending the show was Amy Carter, the president's daughter, who had a front row seat view of the show.

Johnny Cash was named to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The 14th Annual Country Music Association awards show, televised live from the Grand Ole Opry House (CBS-TV, 9:30-11 p.m. EDT), was co-hosted by Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell, last year's top female vocalist and the only woman nominated in the top entertainer category.

Daniels, a burly, bearded country rocker with a "Good Ol' Boy" image, and his band were nominated by the 4,900-member Country Music Association in five of the 10 categories, including top entertainer, Single and Song of the Year for "In America," Vocal Group of the Year and best instrumental group.

Tuesday briefing

Iranians stall assault

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi ground forces ran into stiff Iranian resistance Monday in their drive on Abadan and its shatter oil refinery.

Both sides carried out new air and artillery strikes on each other's oil fields in the fourth week of the Persian Gulf war.

Inmates wreck van, flee

MORGANTOWN, Ky. (UPI) — Thirteen unruly inmates being transported in vans to a maximum security prison overpowered and shot two of their guards Monday and wrecked the prison van, officials said.

A third guard, Freddy Richardson, 28, of Kuttawa, who had been trailing the van in a car, took the other 11 prisoners back in custody.

Few leads in bombings

By United Press International

Authorities said Monday they had few leads in the bombings directed against Turkish property in New York, Los Angeles and London. Callers said American nationals claimed responsibility for the blasts, which injured at least five people.

Germans smash spy ring

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany Monday announced the arrest of three suspected East German spies, apparently smashting an intelligence network used to gather information on West Germany's costly new Tornado jet fighter.

Algeria keeps shaking

AL-ASNAM, Algeria (UPI) — Several sharp aftershocks jolted northwestern Algeria for the fourth consecutive day Monday but rescue teams ignored the dangers to press their grim search for possible survivors buried beneath the rubble of earthquake-devastated Al-Asnam.

Officials also announced that a fourth person, a man with dual Romanian-German citizenship, was held on suspicion of passing information to intelligence services in Bucharest in an unrelated case.

Some progress in talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials Monday reported "limited, but encouraging progress" as Egyptian and Israeli negotiators met with American diplomats, laying the groundwork for the reopening of the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

Today's weather

Get ready for autumn's first dash of cold, wet

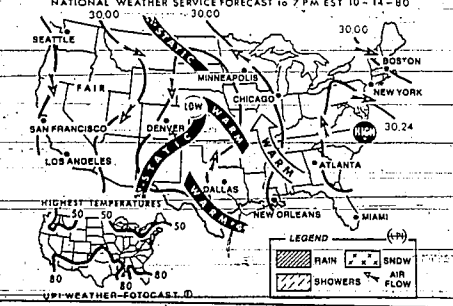
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Cold with light clouds and scattered showers through today, decreasing Wednesday. Snow level lowering to near 4,000 feet over high country Wednesday. Windy at times. Highs upper 40s to middle 50s. Overnight lows upper 20s to low 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Cloudy with variable clouds and scattered showers through today, decreasing tonight and Wednesday. Snow level near 4,000 feet by Wednesday. Locally heavy snow over valley. Highs middle 40s to low 50s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Scattered showers will spread across northern Nevada today with snow levels between 4,000 and 6,000 feet. For Utah, a stockman's warning has been issued. Rain today will give way to colder temperatures and scattered showers Wednesday. Highs in both states will be near 50. Lows in Nevada will be from 25 to 35 and in Utah in the 30s.

A storm pushing toward Idaho from Oregon and Washington will bring rain, snow and cooler temperatures by midweek.

Hunters and trappers going into mountain areas are advised by weather service sources to prepare



for snow conditions and slick roads. Snow levels will fall to 4,000 feet in some areas by Wednesday.

On Monday, Idaho skies were partly to mostly cloudy and temperatures were cool in the wake of a cold front which passed over the state Sunday. With most readings in the 50s and 60s, the warmest temperature was 65 at Parma and Weiser and the coolest was 25 at Dixie and Malad.

Winds were light in most areas of Idaho, although 15 to 20 mile an hour westerlies were reported in the Boise area.

Atlantic	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	61	47	0
Boston	52	42	0	Portland, Me.	51	35	0
Chicago	50	28	0	Portland, Ore.	61	41	0
Denver	50	28	0	St. Louis	72	37	0
Dallas	60	32	0	San Diego	70	65	0
Dayton	50	32	0	San Francisco	63	56	0
Des Moines	50	32	0	Spokane	58	42	0
Detroit	50	32	0	Washington	50	40	0
Houston	82	63	0	Boise	62	47	0
Indianapolis	50	32	0	Butte	61	30	0
				Gooding	61	35	0
				Idaho Falls	56	30	0
				Leto	61	30	0
				Pocatello	61	32	0
				Twin Falls	61	30	0
				Yamhill	61	30	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Boise <th>62 <th>47 <th>0 </th></th></th>	62 <th>47 <th>0 </th></th>	47 <th>0 </th>	0
Boise	62	47	0	Butte	61	30	0
Butte	61	30	0	Gooding	61	35	0
Gooding	61	35	0	Idaho Falls	56	30	0
Idaho Falls	56	30	0	Leto	61	30	0
Leto	61	30	0	Pocatello	61	32	0
Pocatello	61	32	0	Twin Falls	61	30	0
Twin Falls	61	30	0	Yamhill	61	30	0
Yamhill	61	30	0	Yardley	61	32	0
Yardley	61	32	0	Last Year	56	37	0
Last Year	56	37	0				

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Boy would like to live out in the country



Big Mike

Continued from Page A1

As for jail, "at this point, I don't have any strong feelings Mike needs to be punished any more," Bartlett said.

"I still, 'certain people feel he hasn't had enough done to him and I'm one of them,'" said Assistant Police Chief Paul Fries.

Court officials have questioned Frances about her behavior. She even long-time friend Midge Vallejo says Frances has had major problems raising her children.

But Vallejo said Frances has tried to be a good mother and has been rebuffed in her efforts. "I've been there when she was refused help (from the DHW). Therefore, they say she's a rotten mother. The social worker told her it was a cop-out, that she couldn't handle him. She said 'I CAN'T handle him, I need help.'"

Vallejo notes Frances knocked herself out selling tickets to raise money for the community's Big Brother program.

About the time of Mike's "spree," he was assigned a Big Brother, someone who could give him some adult male companionship. Frances recalls how Mike "got all enthused," repeatedly asking "Can I call Bob?" Then, mostly because of Mike's own Big Brother—the program folded, according to Ramey, "There it went. He had a little fall. He got dropped," Frances said.

Vallejo says Mike's family has been labeled by authorities as "welfare trash" and singled out for unfair treatment. Rupert Police Officer Mike Mosher, arresting officer in Mike's forgery incident, responds, "Any person, juvenile or adult, for that amount of cases in that short of a time span...he's still going to be arrested if we can build a case against him."

"Mike is not being treated unfairly and there's no prejudice toward the family or the mother," he said.

Stereotyping juveniles, however, is something that concerns Pam Roylance, juvenile specialist with the state Department of Law Enforcement. "Negative labeling is a problem in the juvenile justice system," she said.

Bruce denies any such labeling: "Just because you have a thick file doesn't mean I'm going to believe you did this particular act."

One incident highlights the conflicting opinions: Last year, a theft occurred on Mike's street and Mosher questioned him about it. Frances said Mosher scared Mike into tears, telling him he could "get St. Anthony" for the crime. Mosher said he merely talked to the boy a few minutes, as the boy had recently committed other burglaries, but he believed him innocent. Eventually, another boy was found guilty.

What one party considers competent, legitimate investigation, another party called labeling and harassment.

Frances feels Mike's latest court petition in particular singles him out. On Aug. 12, a salesclerk at a Rupert store saw Mike open a jar of peanuts and take a handful. The boy then apparently left the jar on a shelf.

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...and he wanted to punch the window. You just wanted to stop but you can't stop it."

His older brother, teasing him as older brother "do," retorted: "It's because you're retarded."

"I'm not retarded," Mike returns hotly, adding "I can beat my brother in times tables. I could tell this year."

Frances reports Mike looks up to neighbor Lance Shultz, a police officer, as a father figure. She wonders if Mike had first got into trouble for the attention he got from the law. "Cause nobody pays attention to Mike."

"I have these weird thoughts," Mike says in the middle of a conversation on something else. "I got a whole bunch of birds and I put them in a box and I sit on the box and I just fly away."

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Fire falls 25
BOSTON (UPI) — A smoky six-alarm fire Monday damaged the upper floors of a residential hotel in the densely populated Beacon Hill section, falling 25 with smoke inhalation, officials said.

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Another clerk approached him and asked where he got the nuts. Mike, after saying he "found them," eventually showed her where he put the jar, according to her statement to police. When she told him she was calling the police, he began to cry and ran off.

In early September, the clerk saw Mike at his school, found out his name and a complaint was filed. Mike is to appear in court Wednesday.

To Ramey, the incident is another example of how out of touch with reality Mike is.

An area law officer, who prefers to remain anonymous, commented, "For me, it's a simple situation. He's the kid who happened to get caught. The person who says he never stole anything in his life is not normal."

Despite the conflicting opinions and tearjerking tales, no one involved disputes that Mike committed the offenses with which he is charged.

The dispute is over what should be done with this 11-year-old lawbreaker.

Tomorrow: How the juvenile court system works.

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Carter makes pitch for ethnic notes

Tuesday, October 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter, chiding some Orthodox Jewish hecklers chanting "Liar, liar, liar" at him, pledged to a New York Jewish audience Monday, "This president will never turn his back on Israel."

And, wooing another New York ethnic voting block, Carter marched up Fifth avenue in the Columbus Day parade, and stirred a proclamation declaring Italian Heritage Week.

Carter was bolstered by new polls showing him ahead in the battle for Empire State's 41 electoral votes. Seeking to capitalize on them, Carter criticized Ronald Reagan as a man who "prayed morning and night" that the government would not provide aid to save New York City from bankruptcy.

Carter's New York campaign organization announced, meanwhile, that Carter has accepted an invitation to debate Reagan on a New York television station Thursday. The Reagan camp said a decision on whether the Republican nominee will participate will be announced today.

Carter later flew to Illinois to meet with coal miners and was then to hold a "town meeting" in St. Louis.

In a West Frankfort, Ill., coal mine Carter told miners Americans will have to accept coal as a "safe fuel" to end foreign oil dependence and the nation can afford both more coal production and higher environmental standards.

"Don't let anyone try and convince you we can use coal and abandon air and water pollution standards," he said.

"That's the best way to turn the world against coal."

Press secretary Jody Powell said the demonstrators at Carter's New York speech has "irritated him a little bit" and the lay president of the congregation apologized to the president later.

In his speech to the Forest Hills Jewish Community Center in Queens, Carter pledged strong U.S. support of Israel and opposition to the Palestine Liberation Organization and anti-Semitic terrorism.

Carter was almost unable to complete his strongly pro-Israel speech as 20 Orthodox Jews almost drowned him out with shouts of "Liar, liar, liar," and "Arab lover" at the community center.

Several times, the largely pro-

Carter audience drowned out the hecklers with shouts of "We want Jimmy! We want Jimmy!"

Carter ignored the hecklers for the most part, but at one point he said: "Even in a nation where freedom of speech is important, it is also important for you to hear the positions of the president of the United States on these issues."

The heckling continued.

Carter strengthened his stand against recognition of the PLO. He said not only would he not recognize the PLO while it refuses to acknowledge Israel's right to exist, but said the United States "does not deal with organizations which attempt to accomplish their objectives by means of terrorism."

Anderson proposes 68 as Social Security age

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Anderson marched Monday in New York's Columbus Day parade and held a news conference the qualifying age for Social Security payments should be gradually pushed back from 65 to 68 to save money.

Anderson said he favors extending the retirement threshold by three months a year for three years, beginning in 1992.

"The time is now to begin thinking about some of the steps that should be taken later. But we should announce them now — the kind of program we should have to strengthen the fund" that currently is beset by financial problems, Anderson said.

He said in light of advances in medical science lengthening the average lifetime, plus recent legislation abolishing mandatory retirement, "it would make sense to consider that option (postponing the age qualification)."

Anderson appearing annoyed by the constant stream of questions about his declining rating in the polls, continued to maintain that when voters actually go into the voting booth they will reject Carter and Reagan and support him.

Throng heckles Reagan

CLAREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan was disrupted Monday by hecklers displeased with his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and his statement that air pollution is substantially under control.

At an appearance at Claremont College, the first stop of a helicopter campaign swing through the sprawling suburbs of Los Angeles, Reagan was met by chanting, sign-carrying protesters. They chanted "Stamp out Smog — Nuke the Trees." They chanted on substantially controlled smog and "Mutants for Reagan."

It was among the worst heckling Reagan has encountered in his presidential campaign.

At the end of the speech Reagan again took note of the demonstrators who had been raising their hands and shouting "Hell Reagan."

He said, "I say with pride; if it weren't for our generation, they would be raising their hands and saying 'hell' to somebody for real."

Reagan began his speech with a defense in the charges of the demonstrators. "It isn't true that I suggested we let up and not do anything about smog," he said; noting he had just seen the extent of the problem during a 30-minute helicopter flight.

A "rotarcade" launched from Santa Monica airport and destined for Claremont, Seal Beach, Fountain Valley, Riverside and San Nuy, included a total of 10 helicopters — for security, press, Reagan and network and local television.

Despite a campaign claims that California's 53 votes are in the bag for Reagan, the GOP presidential candidate was spending all or part of five days here.

Monday's events, aides said, were designed to rally his home state support and not make news. Rather the helicopter procession, like many of Reagan's events, was planned for maximum local television coverage. In Los Angeles, television helicopters rule the air.

Reagan was to hold a news conference today before embarking on a five-day campaign swing East, with stops in all-important Ohio, Michigan, New York and Illinois.

"As for ERA, he said, "I don't believe there is anyone in this crowd who doesn't support equal rights for everyone." He said when he was governor he found 14 state laws that discriminated against women and they were remedied.

Bush thinks war a lever

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush said Monday the Iraq-Iran war should provide an opportunity to make Iran account for the safety of the American hostages.

"I see an opportunity to use multilateral diplomacy to get some group in there to report on the welfare of these hostages," said Bush, who was in Indianapolis to campaign for Republican congressional candidates.

He said pressures created by the war provide an opportunity to compel Iran to comply "at least with minimum standards" of international law concerning the hostages seized nearly one year ago.

"We haven't heard anything about their health or whereabouts," he said, Bush said someone should stand up in the United Nations and demand information.

"They need to be continually reminded this country is unrelaxed about the hostage situation," Bush told an airport news conference.

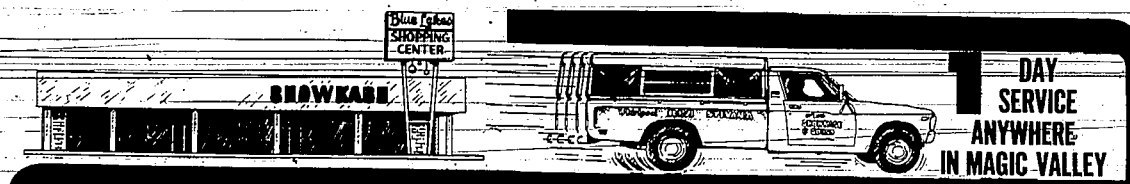
Today's schedule for candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's travel plans for the candidates:


Democrats:
President Carter: Washington.
Vice President Walter Mondale: Washington.

Republican:
Ronald Reagan: Idaho Falls, Idaho; Sioux Falls, S.D.; George Bush: Spartanburg, S.C.; Nashville, Tenn.


Independent:
John Anderson: Chicago.
Patrick-Lucey: Syracuse and Rochester, N.Y.



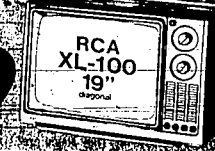
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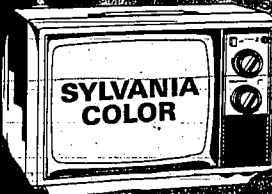
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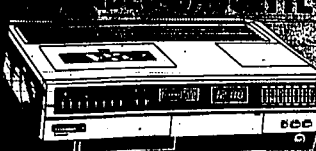
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Argentine rights champion Nobel prize choice



A. PEREZ ESQUIVEL
"vital message" cited

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine champion of human rights once imprisoned and tortured, was awarded the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize Monday for his "vital message" of non-violence to the world.

Perez Esquivel, 49, was cited for his leading role in "Peace and Justice Service," a Christian group that acts as an umbrella organization for human rights activities throughout Latin America.

"This prize is not given to me in particular, but to the poor of Latin America, the country folk, workers and those who work for a more humane and just world," said the Nobel laureate who was reached at his group's headquarters in his native Buenos Aires.

His group, working closely with church authorities critical of human rights situation in Latin America, provides legal and practical help to workers and labor organizations.

Perez Esquivel, an architect and sculptor, gave up a professorship in architecture in 1974 to direct the human rights organization, is the second Argentine to win the Nobel Peace Prize. The other was Carlos Saavedra Lamas who won the peace prize in 1938.

The 1980 laureate said the award will bring him "more work for the dignity of man, (and) more obligations," but he also expressed concern over the human rights situations in Bolivia and El Salvador.

The prize is worth 830,000 Swedish kronor, about \$215,000, and will be presented to the non-violence advocate on Dec. 10 in the Norwegian capital.

Wearing an old pair of pants, a V-necked sweater and sandals, Perez Esquivel said the prize money would

go to his organization.

He said that while he has been a candidate for the Nobel Peace prize over the past three years, receiving it was like being "glushed with a bucket of cold water."

"I didn't expect it. I am really surprised," said Perez Esquivel whose name was suggested this time.

by the British Quaker Society in the Nobel Committee, appointed by the Norwegian Parliament.

In awarding him the prize, the committee said it was motivated by similar principles represented by the 1975 award to Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov.

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Now you know

A member of Christopher Columbus' 1492 West Indies landing party, Rodrigo de Jerez de Spain, learned to smoke tobacco from the natives and is thought to be the first European ever to light up.

Wheelchair journey seeks camp help

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Waterbury, a cerebral palsy victim since childhood, is taking a 225-mile trip by motorized wheelchair from St. Louis to Kansas City.

The trip is an effort to raise money for the Wondering Camp for the handicapped at the Lake of the

Ozarks.

Waterbury, who attended the camp for nine years and for the last eight years has been a volunteer staff member, left St. Louis Sunday and hopes to complete the trip within a week. He will be traveling along Interstate 70.

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CHICKEN CHICKEN CHICKEN
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The Capture of Bigfoot
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The Friendliest Club South of The Border

Horoscope

Pisceans find it good day to contact influential persons; make key plans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you inclined to think in a negative manner about problems that come up. Look upon the constructive side of things and gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to help associates solve a problem and gain their goodwill. Don't take risks with money at this time. Avoid a troublemaker.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to use utmost care in road and possible accidents. Steer clear of one who likes to criticize you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may be confused about finances in the morning, but later you can advance with clarity. Cut down on expenses.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more kind instead of forceful with your friends and gain their respect. Not a good day for talking risks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be precise in handling important business matters and avoid trouble later. A new plan needs more study to be successful.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Don't criticize a loyal friend in the morning or there could be a severance of connections. Think along optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Wait until the afternoon before going after your aims and get excellent results. Show others that you are alert and clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't postpone important duties in the morning or you will regret it. Don't trust your intuition during the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some business or other matters could worry you during the day, but by evening all okay. Maintain your poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may find an associate to be annoying, so keep your distance. Postpone handling a business matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are gregarious by nature and this is a fine time to visit old friends and exchange views. Safeguard your health.

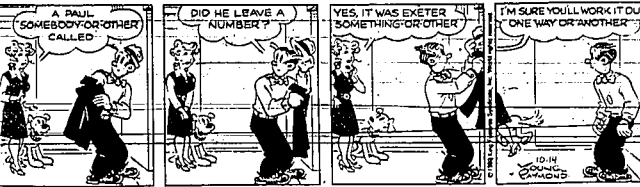
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to contact influential persons who can help you advance in your career. Make long-range plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who must learn to be more objective and less emotional when clear thinking is needed. Give the best education you can afford and success will follow. Teach to keep an open mind: There's musical ability here.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONEBURY



What's what

Spare time causes most damage to some pilots

Pilots of military transport planes don't last as long on their jobs as do other professionals, generally. And they generally don't live as long, either. But why? That's what the brass wanted to know. Research indicated the causes weren't vibration, noxious gases, low oxygen levels, those zonal changes or any of the other obvious possibilities. Most such pilots got to a fairly isolated destination, visit a nearby bar, eat a fat steak, and party all night with whatever date is at hand. Turns out the pilots, like traveling salesmen, aren't damaged so much by their work as by their spare time.

If the National Football League player survives his injuries to last exactly 4.6 seasons, his career in length is average. Please note, to qualify for pension payments, a player must complete five football seasons.

NUDISTS

Not all nudist colonists are vestiphobics, but some are, some aren't. Vestiphobia is listed in the medical lexicons as the unreasonable aversion to the wearing of clothes.

Q. Who was the youngest athlete to win \$1 million or more? I mean not counting endorsements.
 A. Tom's Tracy Austin.

There's a glacier in Alaska that's bigger than Rhode Island. And an island off the coast of Cuba, greatly bears on it than the in all the other 49 states combined.

Tribal tradition of old Abyssinia had it that the women fetched the water but the men washed the clothes.

STICK OUT TONGUE

Why do little children stick out their tongues to express defiance? I mean why that particular facial contortion? Most mysterious. Baboons do it, too. Likewise, certain native groups such as the Maoris of New Zealand. But the scholars who look into human behavior say they don't really know the reason for that one.

Those ancient Egyptian morticians were painstaking, all right. Took them as long as nine months to mummify some notables.

A recent law passed in Vienna, Austria, prohibits married women from becoming prostitutes, but not single or divorced women.

Average carpet lasts eight years.

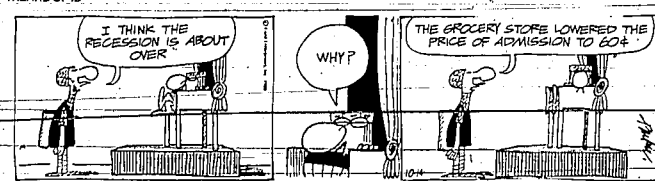
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 225 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. \$1.00 for return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10580.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



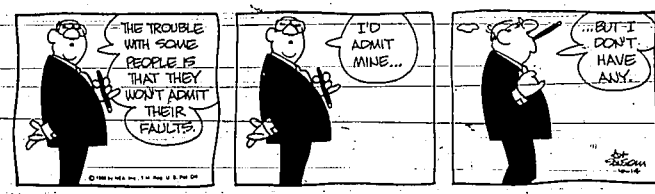
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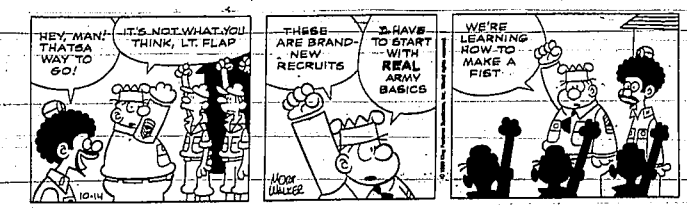
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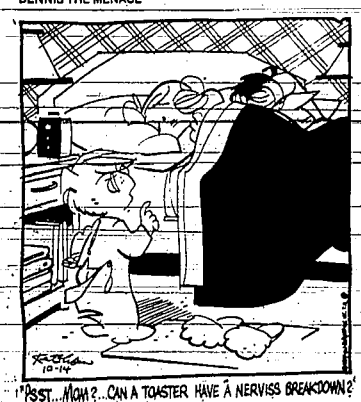
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ALLEY OOP



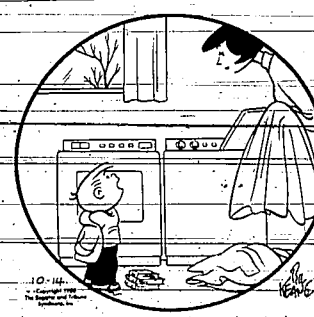
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Valley life



Dear Abby

How to get guests to leave

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

to her and blurted out, "My dear, must you stay? Can't you leave?"

The guest left immediately.
—R.C.W., BURBANK

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the hostess who didn't know how to get rid of her life-staying guests, how do you like this for a remedy?

A friend attended a party where she and other guests had overstayed their welcome. The hostess was obviously embarrassed and eager for them to leave. Then, as one of the guests half-rose from her chair to adjust her skirt, the weary hostess rushed over

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your list of diplomatic ways to get rid of guests who overstay their welcome: Good-humoredly rise and say, "Well, we are going to bed so you nice people can go home."
—JOAN

DEAR ABBY: The last time my guests stayed too late, I excused

myself, went to the bedroom and quickly changed my dress to my bathrobe. When I returned they immediately took the hint and left. No hard feelings.
—SAN FRANCISCO SLICK

DEAR SLICK: That may work with several guests, but I wouldn't recommend it for a lady who is entertaining a gentleman. He might interpret it as an invitation to stay all night.

DEAR ABBY: When a guest stays too late, I always stretch out on the couch, or curl up in a big chair, close my eyes and "pass out." To make it even more realistic, I snore a little. It has never failed.
—FOXXY

DEAR ABBY: The best way to ensure one's self against guests who overstay their welcome is to have a grandfather clock that chimes every 15 minutes. A cuckoo clock is even more effective.
—TICKTOCK

DEAR TAMMY: Better yet, start a cuckoo clock collection. You could "wind up" with a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: STUPID CITY KID (AGE 36) wrote to ask how a mule differed from a donkey. He also wanted to know how they both dif-

fered from a jackass. I'm glad you explained it, because it gave me the courage to ask the following question: Does a rooster have a male organ? I'm sure he must have, so I'll rephrase the question. Is a rooster's male organ sufficiently large to be visible to the naked eye? Thank you.
—ANOTHER STUPID CITY KID (AGE 35)

DEAR KID: A rooster's male organ is barely visible. Obviously it is large enough to serve the purpose for which it was intended. But by human standards, it's nothing to crow about.

DEAR READERS: Almost everyone remembers where he or she was on Nov. 23, 1963, when the news that the late President Kennedy was assassinated was first broadcast.

If yours is an unusually interesting story to tell, please put it on a postcard and send it to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to... Be Popular... You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Valley happenings

Hobby fair planning meet at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A planning meeting for the Holiday Hobby Fair is scheduled Wednesday at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

According to Kate Spessard, county home economist, the fair will be Nov. 7, in the American Legion Hall in Richfield.

Mrs. Spessard invites all interested individuals to attend the 10 a.m. planning meeting, and hopes to use the meeting as an opportunity to meet people in the area as she is new to Lincoln County.

Open house for Walters Saturday

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walters will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sugar Loaf Grange Hall, located nine miles east and one-eighth of a mile north of Jerome.

They were married Nov. 22, 1940, at the Presbyterian Manse in

Jerome. They have farmed in the Sugar Loaf area since.

The Walters have seven children: Marilyn Brower of Bellevue, Gail Kuntz of Dickinson, N.D., Riley Walters, Mark Walters, Douglas Walters, Sylvia Walters and Charlotte Allen, all of Jerome, and 18 grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited.

Marching bands to compete at ISU

BURLEY — Burley and Buhl 'High Schools' marching bands will be among 12 bands in the Idaho State University Marching Band competition.

The competition will begin at 1 p.m. Oct. 25 in the ASISU

Midrome. The public is invited free of charge.

Director of the competition is Chuck Spies, an assistant professor of music at ISU and marching band director.

First crafts fair set for Buhl

BUHL — The first Crafts Fair at Buhl is scheduled at the Veterans Hall on Broadway Nov. 1.

Individuals and groups with crafts or homemade or other items to sell are invited to participate in the fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Spaces 6 by 5 feet may be rented for \$5.

The rental funds will be used to pay for expenses to start the craft-

fair and any money above expenses will be donated to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise.

Tables are limited so prospective sellers are urged to call Martha or Shirley Roberts at 543-5757. Among the items already consigned are pom pom animals, toys, macramé, belts, paintings, dolls and food.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FREDRICK B. WALKER

Tschernach-Walker

TWIN FALLS — Patricia A. Tschernach and Fredrick B. Walker, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tschernach of Rice Lake, Wis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker of Twin Falls.

Marguerite Middendorp, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Teresa Vanda of St. Paul, Minn., and Cyndie Koffer and Connie Hutchison, both of Twin Falls, were attendants. Best man was Jim Jenkins of Twin

Falls. Ushers included Mark Koller of Twin Falls, Russ Waegelin of Sikeston, Mo., and John Tschernach of Rice Lake.

A reception was held at the Rice Lake Golf Club. An open house held on June 28 in Twin Falls by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker.

The bride employed by Lincoln Elementary School and the bridegroom is employed by Walker Water Systems.

Following a trip to Canada and Glacier National Park, the couple resides in Fillet.

Cheaper to watch TV movies at home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average price of movie admissions has become so high it's now cheaper for families to watch films at home on a pay television service, says James Heyworth, president of one such service.

In its seven years of operation, he says, Home Box Office found the average admission price rose a minimum of 40 percent — and often more in large cities.

In addition, Heyworth says, parking and babysitting fees have doubled.

MEDICAL REPORT

Nosebleed: Nuisance or Warning

Almost everybody has had a nosebleed at some time in his or her life. FAMILY WEEKLY describes the simple and complicated kinds this week and offers what-to-do procedures to turn them off.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. DAVID I. GARNER

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. David I. Garner were honored on their 80th wedding anniversary recently at a family gathering.

Cora Mae Christianson and LaJone Dayley were in charge of arrangements for the evening which included showing of home movies and a dinner party at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Mrs. Garner was Relief Society president and was director of quilting for many years.

All of the couple's eight children and their spouses attended the reunion. They include Eldon Garner and Mrs. Lind Garner, both of Rupert, Mrs. Orvel (Norma) Thompson of Jerome, Mrs. Burnel (Altha) Seamons of Rupert, Mrs. Bon (Cora Mae) Christianson of Kennewick, Wash., Mrs. Robert L. (Dorothy) Merrill of Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. Robert W. (Irene) Thomas of Lyons, Colo., and Mrs. Norman (LaJone) Dayley of Albion.

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The Independent Pharmacy Dedicated to Your Good Health and Good Value

Knotts Preserves Strawberry or Apricot/Pineapple 16 oz. \$1.17	Final Net 6 oz. \$2.19	Ban Roll On Anti-Perseptant 1 1/2 oz. \$1.19	Oral B Toothbrush B 35, 40, or 50 69¢	Soft Soap 9 oz. \$1.29
Knotts Preserves \$1.17	CHAMBLEYS MILK BATH List \$2.98 SALE \$1.98 SAVE \$1.00	Shout Laundry Soil & Stain Remover 22 oz. \$2.29	GAVISCON TABLETS 100's List \$6.57 SALE \$3.99 Limit 6	Rexall Vitamin C 500 mg, 100's Vitamin E 400 IU, 100's \$2.89
Nyquill 6 oz. \$1.99	Vaporub 3 oz. \$1.93	P.V.M. Capsules 20's \$2.19	Nestle Miniature Candy Bars Bags \$1.69	
Formula 44D 3 oz. \$1.59	Sinex Long Acting 7 1/2 oz. \$1.49	Monoject Value Pack U100 1/2 cc or 1 cc 100's \$1.99		
Knotts Salad Dressing 8 oz. 73¢	KLEENEX 200's Reg. 93's SALE 69¢	Bufferin 100's \$2.13	Lawn & Trash Bags 33 gal. 6's or Kitchen Bags 11 gal. 10's 99¢	
Lipton Cup-a-Soup 4's 57¢	Sausch & Lomb Saline Solution 8 oz. List \$2.48 ... SALE \$1.19			

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 18th

Magic Valley Drugs New Hours: 9-7:30, Sat. 'til 6
Crowley Pharmacs New Hours: 8:30-6:30, Fri. 'til 7:30, Sat. 'til 6
 * CLOSED SUNDAYS Se Habla Espanol
MAGIC VALLEY DRUG CROWLEY PHARMACY
 W. Addison At Martin — Twin Falls
 Downtown - Twin Falls

Chevron Report:

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps the major problem for women running for public office is their special difficulty in raising funds, according to an article in the October issue of Town and Country Magazine.

The report notes that in 1978, Congressional primary and general elec-

tions, the Women's Campaign Fund, one of the more prominent groups raising money for female candidates, distributed only about \$103,000.

"If women are serious about getting and using power, they have to be serious about getting and spending money," the article concludes.

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WOOD RIVER SHRINE CLUB AUCTION

Evening Auction

Located at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in the big blue building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

STARTING TIME: 6:00 P.M., evening auction
Entertainment by El Farañ Hitters Lunch at the Cockback by "The Jokers"

GIFT CERTIFICATES AND SERVICES

Several gift certificates in \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$50 increments — 20% discount on auto seat belts — all changes, lube and filter — Front and alignment — Haircuts — Shampoos — 50 line bowling pass — 5 quarts of oil.

FOOD ITEMS

Pizzas — Dinners — Boxed suppers — 6 cases Del Monte foods — 3 boneless hams — Assorted packages of pinto beans — 2 sticks salami — 2 gallons root beer — 4, 6 packs of soft drinks — 2 cases of canned goods — 12 lbs. of honey — Pork and bacon — Dried meats — Lots of potatoes.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Antique bed — King size bed frames — Color-TV — 8-W TV's — Sofas — Overstuffed chair — Coffee table — Baby bathtub — File cabinet — Crib/turkey

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

King size velvet bedspread — Ice skates — Rubber boots — Christmas decorations — Flower pot — Cook books — Cameras — Bowling ball — 2 child's photographs — Electric items — and other miscellaneous articles.

FARM TYPE ITEMS

2 rolls balling twine — Crescent wrench — Socket set — Torque wrench — Screw drivers — Propane — lantern — Fence lighteners — 2 cases of oil — 1/2 horse electric motor — 2 tons of alfalfa hay — 5, 5 gallon gas cans — 4 welder's face shields — 4 cans flux — Oil drain and container — Horse halter — Certified string bean seed — 100 lbs. of corn seed — 25 lbs. of dairy cleaner.

NEW ITEMS

50 lbs. of lawn fertilizer — BB pistol — Holster kit — Boot jack — Oloper stocker — Dried floral arrangement — 2 photo cubes — Girls sweater — 50 piece stainless flatware — 40 piece stainless flatware — Floor lamp — Electric items — Pre-finished paneling and molding — Pictures — Dog items — Clocks — Clothing — Jewelry — Ceramic planter — Buckskin moccasins — Pocket knife — Label maker — Purse — Libby glasses — Astro turf — Portable camp stove — 2 mop wheels — Paint — Antifreeze — Telephone wall jacks — CB bracket — Brass and Brunson Jasper bull bucks — Cases of beer — 2 leather belts — 12 cup automatic coffee maker — 4 plastic beer tubs — Golf bag cart.

LIVESTOCK

9 Holstein baby bull calves, all from local dairymen — 1 Poland-China weaner boar pig — 1 fat lamb — 1 fat lamb to be slaughtered by donor — Plus more still coming in at time of listing — 1 feeder pig.

SPECIAL ITEMS

Scenic flight for 2 over Magic Valley donated by Mark and Maurea Walters of Valley Flyers, Inc. — Boat and trailer.

RAFFLE

1974 Ford Galaxia 500 sedan with landau top (nice looking car) donated by Southern Idaho Leasing — Raffle tickets available at Shrine Auction. Drawing will be held in December of 1980, need not be present to win.

DONORS

Greenwalds; Davis Jewelers; Paulo Meunier; North Country Sporting Goods; Jack Van Beek; Paie Van Dyke; Bob Morris; David Randall; Marshall Warehouse; Morgan Livestock; Simplot; Soltbuilders; Dunes Meat Market; Dalton Custom Cutting; Laird Meat Processing, Inc.; Stokes Market; Paul's Thriftway; Jerome Soleyway; Jerome Smith's Food Store; Full Circle; Pizzo Bros; China Village; Jerome Cole; A & P; Freid's Restaurant; Jean's Beauty Shop; Shoes by Carol; McCleary's Drugs; Kings of Jerome; Hamilton Drugs; Animal Medical Center; Jerome Veterinary Hospital; Jerome Chemist; Hiss Company; Radio Shack; Jerome County View; Fred's Hardware and Supply; McGilla's Children's Shop; Photography by Rose; Valco; Jerome Lumber; Mr. Florio; Jerome Wheel and Tire; Don's Repair Service; Miller Auto Parts; Fullmer's Barber Shop; Con Auto; Paul's Chevrolet; The Head Shop; Kathy's Dress Shop; Cal Gas; Moe O Day; Jerome Floral; Pharrises; Wards-Glass and Awning; House of David Beauty Salon; Wall's Texaco; Kocks; Moore's TV and Appliances; Carline Cleaners; Kringles Hardware; Ron's Sport Center; Corral Photo Shop; Motor Marc; Mauldins New and Used Furniture; Western Auto; The Style Shop; David and Ann Cartwright; Hirsch Value Center; B & T Hand Shavers; J & M Equipment; Allen & Dick Brothers; Willards of Jerome; Spin and Curl Beauty Shop; Cole's Carpets; Rosemary's Freeway Service; West End Quick Service; Earl and Tom's OK Tire Service; West Main Phillips 66; Idaho Electric; Cervoni and Joy Rock and Gift Shop; Jerry's Texaco; Dinos; Jerome Bowl; M & R Shoe and Saddle Shop; Beon Growers; Mini-Mart; Tupperware; Summers Market; Independent Motors; Boley Oil Co.; Joe & Charlotte Klimes; Bill and Bonnie Hollenpendt; Jerome; Ernie; Henson's; Idaho-Dairy-Farms; Western Stockmen Supply; United Oil Co. of Twin Falls; Roy Boyce; Gem State Welders; D & B Supply; Hodder Electric; Gilmer Dairy Supply; J & M Tanning; Larry Kaddoff; Wiegman Dairy; George Vandervort; Ted DeHoff; Sogeviv Farms; Emil Klimes and Family; Producers Livestock Auction; Ranchers Auction; Bob and Donna Goulay; Man Margosa Farms; Tom Margahan; Antonia's; A-1 Milk; Bob Beaton; KTC Radio; Coors Beer Co.

To all of the donors a very special thank you from all of the members of the Wood River Shrine Club. If you have items that you would like to donate, bring them to the auction or call Dave Cartwright at 324-8923.

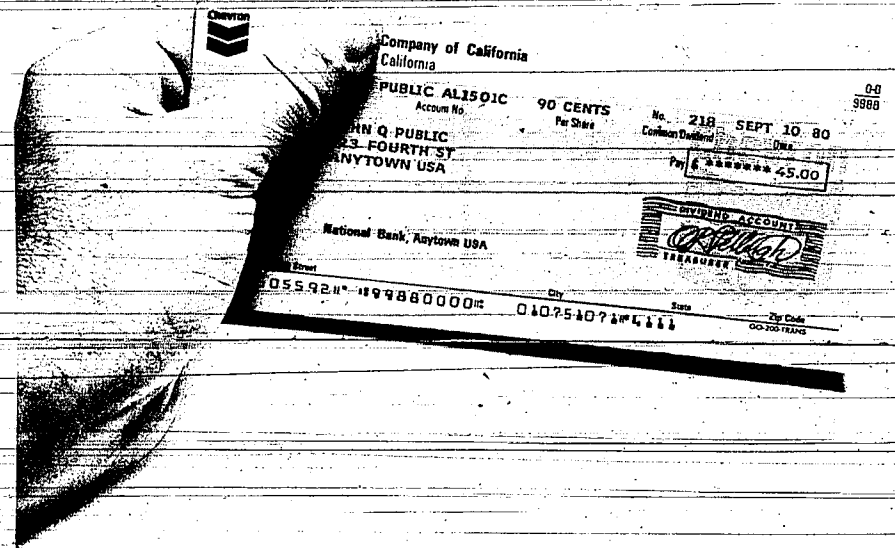
All proceeds from this auction go to the Wood River Shrine Club Hospital and Bursary.

Come on out to the auction for an evening of entertainment. Nearly 95% of the items at the time of listing are all new. Come, buy something and help make a donation to a very worthy cause. Its always a lot of fun and there will be a variety of items for every one. SEE YOU THERE!

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Big grain deal with China almost set

PEKING (UPI) — China and the United States reported Monday they were near agreement on one of the biggest grain deals in history. The sales of up to 9 million tons of grain a year would be worth up to \$1 billion annually to American farmers, agricultural experts said.

"We have made considerable progress during our talks here," chief American negotiator Thomas Saylor said about the highly secretive talks,

"but we still have things to discuss and work out with the Chinese."

The Carter administration had tried to keep the impending deal secret, apparently hoping to make an announcement in Washington at a politically opportune moment.

But word of the deal leaked and Saylor told UPI he has been in Peking for one week talking with officials in the nation of 1 billion people.

Diplomatic sources went further

than the cautious American negotiator and said the two sides were "very close" to an agreement, under which the United States was expected to provide China between 6 and 9 million tons of grain annually for three years.

The deal would be one of the largest in history, rivaling a five-year contract between the United States and the Soviet Union. That pact, which is about to expire, has provided up to 8 million tons a year.

Saylor, associate administrator of the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said he had expected to have completed the negotiations by now but talks reportedly continued Monday.

Sources said the intricate nature of any agreement had probably forced Saylor to extend his visit though there apparently weren't any major obstacles in the way of the contract.

Study seeks clear trade policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan coalition of Midwestern and Northeastern congressmen said Monday the lack of clear U.S. policies makes it difficult for American producers to cope with dramatic changes in the \$1.5 trillion world trade market.

This is especially true for U.S. import policies that, according to a report released by the coalition,

are drifting from crisis to crisis, usually helping industries and workers hurt by foreign competition only after the damage is done.

The study — "Moving from Reaction to Anticipation in U.S. Import Policies" — said federal approaches to trade and foreign competition often are inconsistent, fragmented and self-contradictory.

Missile talks set

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting long-range nuclear missiles in Europe will begin later this week, Western officials said Monday.

The talks are to begin Thursday or Friday and both sides emphasized the preliminary nature of the meetings.

Later substantive negotiations, if their scope and ground rules can be agreed upon, will take place within the framework of SALT III, for which no date has been set, the officials said.

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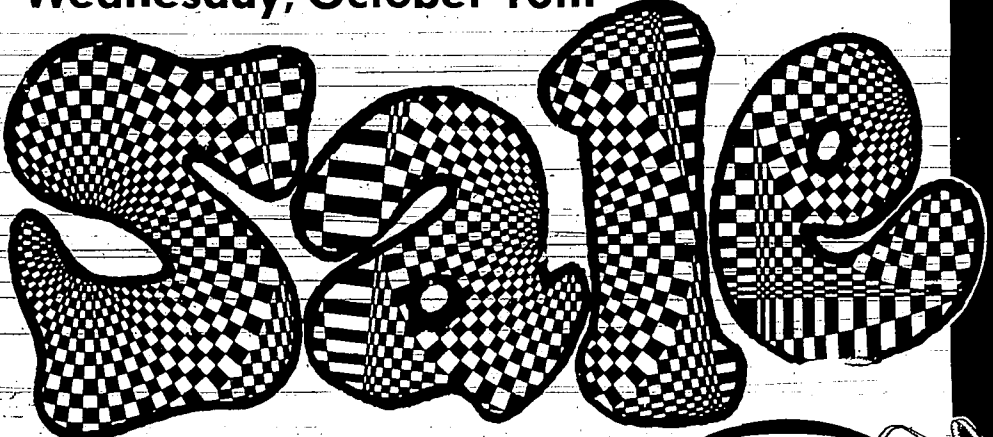
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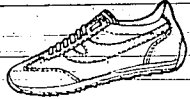
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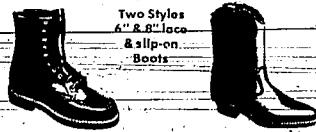
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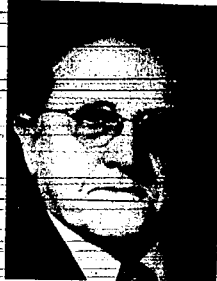
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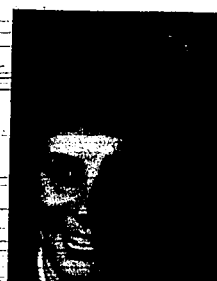
REP. ERNEST HALE
...unopposed



REP. VARD CHATBURN
...incumbent



DEAN VAN ENGELEN
...in tough fight



MARIE HANZEL
...challenger

District 26

*Continued from Page A1

indicate both parties realize an upset is possible. Hanzel started campaigning early and did an effective job, they say. Republicans acknowledge VanEngelen didn't take Hanzel seriously at first, but insist he is now campaigning hard.

Were VanEngelen to lose, it could have statewide repercussions. Democrats need to win just two more seats to control the state Senate. That, in turn, would give them strong bargaining power in the next session, which will redraw state legislative

district lines for the next 10 years. VanEngelen and Hanzel differ on several major issues.

In this year's Legislature, VanEngelen voted for a memorial supporting the Sagebrush Rebellion. Hanzel, while saying the federal government needs to allow more state input in decisions affecting public lands, told the Times-News she would have opposed that particular measure and does oppose the Sagebrush Rebellion.

The main demand of the Sagebrush Rebellion is that the federal gov-

ernment transfer all unappropriated Bureau of Land Management lands to state control.

Also in this year's Legislature, VanEngelen voted for a measure placing Idaho on record as calling for a new federal Constitutional Convention, and to draft an amendment prohibiting abortion.

Hanzel said that with her religious beliefs she opposes abortion. "But I'm not for a new Constitution—I like the one we have now just fine. If we have an entirely new convention, that could open up the Constitution to all sorts of

radical ideas." She would have voted against calling the new convention, she said.

Also during this year's Legislature, Van Engelen voted for a bill designed to implement the 1 percent initiative by freezing local government budgets at their 1978 levels. A slight increase in budgets, to offset inflation, was allowed. Hanzel says she would have also opposed that bill, because the freeze "penalized the cities that had been frugal. Those that had been the big spenders were frozen at their big budgets."

President hurts image

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's depiction of Ronald Reagan as a racist and warmonger have damaged the president's image as a man of integrity, the latest ABC News-Harris poll said Monday.

The survey said 70 percent of those polled consider Carter "a man of high integrity," down from 86 percent last February, while 25 percent do not consider him a man of high integrity, more than double the 12 percent who felt that way in February.

The poll said the change was "the direct result of his suggestions that Ronald Reagan might be

a racist or might get the country into a war."

A substantial majority of voters, 59 to 19 percent, according to the poll, agreed with the charge that "when Carter told black leaders in Atlanta that Reagan had a bad record on civil rights and then said there was no room for racism in public life, he was playing dirty politics by suggesting Reagan is a racist."

Among those who believe the dirty politics claim against Carter, 56 percent say they would vote for Reagan, 25 percent for Carter and 15 percent for Anderson.

Clark attacks draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark said Monday draft registration has been a failure and called on President Carter to dismantle and abolish the Selective Service System.

Clark, in a statement coinciding with the beginning of a week of antidraft activities, said "many thousands" of young Americans had boycotted draft registration.

"Revival of registration and the draft is a desperate move by an administration fearful that it will be rejected by the electorate," Clark said in remarks prepared for a rally at Ohio State University.

He urged abolition of Selective

Service and the registration process "on only the grounds that it has been a total failure" and urged Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson, also opponents of registration, to support his call for a complete amnesty for those who did not register during the two-week registration period in mid-summer.

Clark cited figures from a Boston Globe investigation that suggested as many as 25 percent of those required to do so failed to register. The Selective Service System has said it believes 93 percent of draft age males required with the law.



REP. JOHN JENRETTE
...hanging in there

Jenrette goes after new term

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam case, announced in an emotion-choked voice Monday that he will remain in the running for re-election.

But Jenrette, 44, said he is sending a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill offering his resignation "in futuro" — meaning it should be accepted if his court appeals are denied.

"I sought advice through prayer and from friends," said the third-term congressman, whose announcement ended nearly a week of speculation about his political future.

"To withdraw would be much easier," he told reporters called together for the announcement. He said he would stay in the race although "to stay and take abuse from many-incompassionate individuals seems more than I care to endure."

Jenrette faces Republican newcomer John Naylor, 33, a Genesee-tsville attorney, in the Nov. 4 election.

Throughout the briefing, Jenrette's attractive wife, Rita, 30, who had said she might run if her husband dropped out, stood next to the congressman, stroking his back.

"My wife has been so wonderful to stick with me in these tough times, and I shall never be able to adequately express my love for Rita, a super lady," Jenrette said, his voice breaking.

He refused to answer questions. Jenrette, who could face up to 35 years in prison and fines of thousands of dollars in the Abscam case, was convicted in Washington last week of accepting a \$50,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of an oil-rich sheik.

"I am innocent of the crimes in which my government tried to envelop me," he said. "If there is any justice left, I will be exonerated."

Reagan may net all Reagan votes

REAGAN, Tenn. (UPI) — It looks like Reagan might go for Reagan this year.

A telephone straw poll of some residents of this tiny West Tennessee hamlet of 150 shows a groundswell of support for its namesake, Republican presidential hopeful Ross of Rogers.

Henderson County Election Commission registrar Dorothy Wadley emphasizes she has to be nonpartisan, but has a feeling Reagan will fare well in the county.

"It seems the Republican people have been a little more active this time," she said. "It should go solid, but you never can tell."

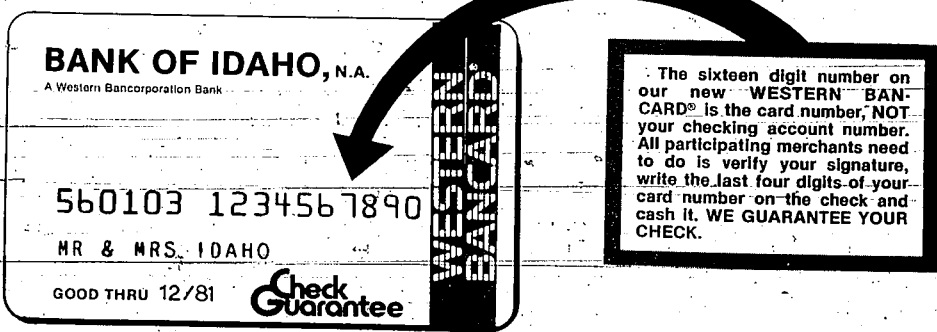
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Jerome schools appoint citizens committee

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News Writer

JEROME—Jerome school trustees Monday tabled a church's request and agreed to appoint a special panel to study the need for more elementary classrooms.

Superintendent Percy Christensen acknowledged the district's classrooms exceed Idaho Department of Education standards in four of the six elementary grades.

Jerome's kindergarten classes

average 24 students, with the state maximum being 25. Grade six has a class average of 34.1, compared to the state standard of 32.

Christensen proposed hiring 11 more teachers' aides to meet the newly established state standards, but he conceded the move would not solve the district's need for more classrooms.

The only short-term alternatives, he said, are to erect temporary buildings or rent space elsewhere in the community. Teachers earlier picketed the meet-

ing to complain of a lack of progress in negotiations, and shook their heads in disagreement at the proposal to hire more aides.

"We have been asking to negotiate this for nine months. We would like to take it up through negotiations," said Ron McBride, Jerome Education Association negotiator.

Bargaining between the board and teachers has bogged down on the procedural agreement that governs which items will be negotiated. The teachers have held fast to their desire to include class size and discipline

policy.

Trustee Lyle Van Orman drew cheers from the teachers when he proposed instead that the board schedule a special meeting next Tuesday to appoint a citizens committee to study crowding and recommend solutions to the board. Such a panel several years ago recommended construction of a new high school.

Orman's motion was approved unanimously.

In other business, the board tabled a decision on whether to grant release

time during school to students of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

LDS church officials have proposed that students be allowed to leave school for one hour each day to receive religious instruction.

Donald Black, Eden, president of the Jerome LDS Stake, said the structured four-year program is now being taught in the early morning hours, but more students might take advantage of religious instruction if the time were more convenient.

A majority of the 150 persons present, however, opposed the request.

Dennis Baughman, a member of the Bible Baptist Church, said releasing students during school hours puts the school in a position of encouraging Mormon teachings.

"I will do all I can to discourage their beliefs and practices," Baughman said.

Other speakers said religious rivalries are not at issue, but that the practice could lead eventually to a dilution of high school graduation requirements.

The board vowed to make a decision on the request at its Nov. 10 meeting.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, October 14, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified **B**

Rarick visits Idaho

United Press International

American Party presidential candidate John Rarick Monday said only grassroots America — not political organizations — can solve the country's energy, economic and foreign problems.

But unless the nation's citizens are brought inside the political arena to find solutions, Rarick said, the country will continue on a downhill course.

Bringing his presidential campaign to Twin Falls and Boise Monday, the Louisiana attorney said he believed his party would give citizens a means of involving themselves in the nation's government, so they may truly participate in solving problems.

He said the people are looking for a solution to their problems and the answer is a return to the basics of the U.S. Constitution.

"I stand by the Constitution of U.S. and I am opposed to anything against the U.S. Constitution.

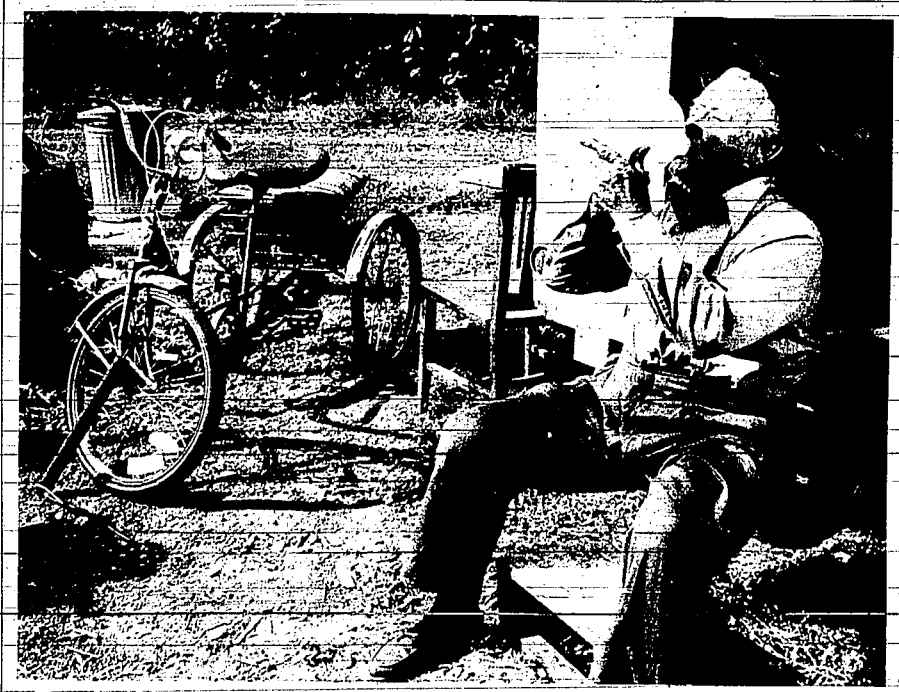
Rarick also took a swipe at Ronald Reagan and President Carter, saying they both give every indication that they stand for a "one-world government" and more destruction of the liberties of the people.

He said the people are looking for a solution to their problems and the answer is a return to the basics of the U.S. Constitution.

"I feel there won't be any changes until the American people decide they want to make a change, and they're going to have to have a vehicle to make that change through politics," he said. "I believe the American Party is that vehicle."

During an interview with United Press International following a Boise news conference, Rarick said he believed inflation, worldwide violence and the energy crisis "are all symptoms of the problem of getting away from our basic form of government — constitutional government."

"Less than half of the American people will even go to the polls this year," Rarick added.



'Tired' out
Clay Salladay's day began with the frustration of a flat tire on his three-wheeler he uses to go to downtown Gooding. After a half-hour repair job Salladay, 73, took a refreshing swig of water and headed on his way.

Center reduces services

Migrant patients need alternative

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Migrant Council's Rural Health Center has begun to reduce its services and scope due to the loss of the center's doctor.

The reduction may increase demands on area hospital emergency rooms and physicians as the center's former patients seek help elsewhere.

Dr. Gary Gingrich was recently seriously injured in an automobile accident and will not return to work at the center, at 120 Adams. He had worked there since Dec. 31, 1978.

Gingrich's services had been provided through the federal Public Health Service, Seattle office. His two-year contract had been due to expire in December, and the agency has decided not to provide the center with another physician, according to Julie Bryan, the center's outreach assistant.

The facility will continue to operate with the services of Family Nurse Practitioner Sue Newkirk, who has worked there since it opened two years ago.

However, a nurse practitioner may not provide the range of services as a doctor, although she may perform some diagnostic functions and prescribe some medicines in consultation with a doctor.

The clinic will continue to have a laboratory technician for lab tests, and its support staff includes a Licensed Practical Nurse and a health aide.

But the center will no longer handle emergency care or major medical problems requiring a physician.

The center is funded through the Idaho Migrant Council to provide services to migrants, seasonal workers and low-income families. Fees are charged on a sliding scale, according to the person's ability to pay.

The center has begun informing its patients of its reduced range of services and referring patients to other sources for health care it can't provide.

To further reduce its patient load, as of Monday, the center will not be accepting any new patients, including...

See CENTER Page 2

United Way pledges hit 12 %

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls United Way campaign has reached 12 percent of its 1980 goal.

In its first report on the campaign, United Way officials reported \$17,750 in contributions. The goal is to raise \$140,000.

"Special gifts" category leads in individual categories, with 47 percent of its goal attained. Large businesses category is at 17 percent and rural has attained 15 percent of their respective goals.

Mike Lilly, loan executive from Bank of Idaho, announced that Bank of Idaho employees had increased their United Way gifts by 268 percent over last year.

Doug Follow, loan executive from First Security Bank, reported that employees in that organization had increased their gifts 24 percent over a year ago.

Contributions may be made to the United Way campaign by calling 733-4992. The central office is located at 800 Falls Ave., No. 4.

Shriners plan annual drive

TWIN FALLS—The annual food drive for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City begins this week.

Shriners will collect food and donations to take to Salt Lake City along with other Shriners' groups from around the Magic Valley in a caravan beginning November 1.

Anyone interested in making a donation or helping can call Bill Newbury at 733-6997 in the evening; Morris Roth at 733-9041; president of the group Gary Kleinschmidt at 734-3418 or vice president Dr. Virgil Telford at 733-4908.

NFO president

Farmer likes Carter, Church

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—DeVon Woodland, national president of the National Farmers Organization, said farmers should support President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Frank Church in the November election.

At a press conference in Twin Falls Monday, the Blackfoot farmer and rancher called on farmers to support "the friends you have."

The NFO is making no official endorsements in this year's election, Woodland said. The NFO's marketing group concerned with developing a system so farmers can sell their commodities for a reasonable profit.

Although the NFO previously has advocated "dumping" surplus crops to death to help create shortages that would lead to higher prices, Woodland said the organization is more sophisticated now.

"I won't apologize for those things in our past," he said, because the group was trying to call attention to itself. Today, however, the NFO pursues a businesslike program of collective bargaining to help farmers get higher prices for their products, he said.

As NFO president and "an individual concerned about agriculture," Woodland is traveling the country talking about the agricultural issues in the upcoming election.

The Carter record on agriculture is not bad, he said. "Exports of agricultural products have grown from \$22 billion to \$40 billion during Carter's years in the White House. "We can be somewhat proud of our export programs," Woodland said.

The president also supported using alcohol for fuel, Woodland said. Approximately \$2 billion in federal money has gone to promote the use of alcohol for fuel.

By contrast, Woodland said, "I try as I might, I can't get an answer about a farm program from Gov. Reagan," whose proposals and plans he termed vague and sketchy.

The choice in the U.S. Senate race is also between a known friend of agriculture and an unknown quantity, Woodland said.

"Idaho is an agricultural state," Woodland said. "It is our basic industry," of which Church has a long record of support.

Church has fought to prevent diversion of Idaho's water, Woodland said, and fought unsuccessfully for a sugar act to protect the state's sugar industry. Church was an early supporter of federal farm programs.

Church was instrumental in getting the federal government to pay for the replacement of American Falls Dam.

While Church has the power and prestige to get things done, Woodland said, Symms has not had one bill passed during eight years in Congress.

"I'm not saying that in 20 years Symms couldn't be as effective a senator," Woodland said. But he sees no reason to abandon Church and his long record of support for agriculture.

"We'd be extremely short-sighted to trade that for an unknown," he said.

Next year, the president and Congress will consider a new package of farm legislation. "We think it's unfortunate farmers have to go to the federal government for their income," Woodland said. "We propose there be a different type of approach to farm legislation."

The current farm bill is the same one that was developed in the 1930s except for the "band-aids" that have been used to patch it over the years. "It's antiquated," Woodland said.

The NFO will ask Congress to adopt a minimum crop price law, which would work like the minimum wage law, Woodland said.

Christensen returns as mayor of Buhl

BUHL—Former Buhl Mayor Dale Christensen will again serve in that capacity for the next 15 months.

The Buhl City Council named Christensen to the post by a unanimous vote Monday.

The post was vacated by the death of Mayor Kelly Houk last month.

Christensen stepped down from office in January after deciding not to run for another term in the November 1979 city election. Christensen served six years as a city councilman and four years as mayor. He is an insurance representative in Buhl.

Christensen will be sworn in Monday during a briefing session with the council.

Acting Mayor Dale Thomsberry said Christensen will serve until the voters can elect a new mayor in November, 1981.

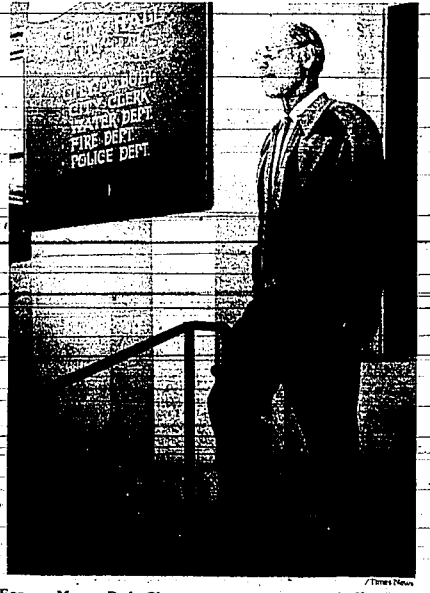
Thomsberry said several persons applied for the position but Christensen was the logical choice in view of his experience with city affairs.

Contacted at home, Christensen said he initially had mixed feelings about returning to public office.

"When the council asked, I questioned the wisdom of doing this because I questioned where the city would be two years from now," he said. But he said he was satisfied the city would be in a stronger position by that time. The additional 15 months will allow the council members to become more experienced in city affairs, he said.

"I feel with my experience, I can do this if this is the wish of the city government. I feel I can go in and administrate. At this time, and I said this to the City Council, I do not plan on running a year from now; I do not plan on petitioning for the office," he said.

Christensen said he does not plan to make any major changes in the direction of city policy during his term but will concentrate on administering city operations.



Former Mayor Dale Christensen returns to city hall in Buhl.

World series opener

Phils send rookie against Royals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies' pitching staff weary with arm fatigue from the National League playoffs, named rookie Bob Walk Monday to pitch the opening game of the World Series Tuesday night and the Kansas City Royals figure that move can play right into their hands.

Walk will become the first rookie pitcher in 28 years to open the World Series. The last pitcher to do so was Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who threw a complete game victory over the New York Yankees in 1952.

Walk proved to be a very valuable member of the Phillies' staff after being called up from the minors in the middle of the summer, but Royals coach Billy Conners, who tutored the youngster in the minors, said the tension of pitching in a World Series game could have an adverse effect on him.

"Walk has all the tools," said Conners, a former minor league pitching instructor in the Phillies' organization. "He is more of a nervous kid. He might get rattled. I felt he was the best arm in the organization. He has the stuff to keep them in the game. But he is a nervous kid."

"He has a tendency to get wild to the point where he can't throw a strike. When we have a meeting I'll tell them what I know of Walk. He's a hyper type of kid. He can be a tough kid. He'll go after you. He won't let up. He'll give you his best stuff. It's a matter of him being able to keep his composure."

Walk, who posted an 11-7 record with a 4.56 earned run average during the regular season, did not pitch in the playoffs. In fact he has not pitched since Oct. 2 when he went seven innings to beat the Chicago Cubs.

"I'm not disappointed at not pitching in the playoffs. There was never an opportunity for my talents to be used," he said. "They couldn't afford to start me and I had to do my job and I just pulled for the other guys."

Walk said he learned he was going to get the World Series assignment on Monday afternoon before the Phillies worked out at Veterans Stadium.

"I don't think the layout will bother me," said Walk. "I'll be excited and that will take care of it."

Phillies' manager Dallas Green said there was no doubt in his mind that Walk could do the job.

"He ran into some trouble with his control and poise but I have no qualms about starting him," said Green.

Green said he would pitch 24-game winner Steve Carlton in Wednesday night's second game and Kansas City manager Jim Frey said he would go with 16-game winner Larry Gura to be followed by right-hander Rich Gale in the third game at Kansas City on Friday.



Rookie Bob Walk draws Phils' nod

Walk's opponent will be right-hander Dennis Leonard, a 20-game winner who also beat the New York Yankees in Game 2 of the AL championship series.

Leonard admitted he knew very little about the Phillies, other than Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski are home-run hitters.

"I think more of the Phillies as a power team but they



Dennis Leonard opens for Royals

only hit two more home runs than we did," said Leonard. "We pitched Reggie Jackson pretty well in the playoffs and it will be the pitchers' duty to keep the ball in the park. I watched how Houston pitched to the Phillies during the playoffs and maybe we'll try and use some of their techniques."

"The Royals, playing in the World Series for the first time, will have a distinct advantage because the designated hitter will be used this year."

"But McRae (the Royals' designated hitter) is very important to our club," said Frey. "He drives in runs and he runs the bases very well. I know they are going to have an extra hitter but he (McRae) is an important part of our club."

"In last year's World Series, Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver admitted that he's not being able to use a designated hitter hurt his team against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The use of the designated hitter alternates each year."

Both teams seemed relaxed during Monday's workouts after emotional draining playoff series. The Royals admitted that beating the Yankees after three straight losses to them in playoff competition was really the highlight of their season no matter what happens in the World Series. And the Phillies felt very much the same way having reached the Series for the first time in 30 years and getting rid of the stigma that they can't perform under pressure.

"People who have played in the World Series that I've talked to have said there is more pressure in the playoffs (Mike) said Royals' third baseman George Brett. "Win or lose the Kansas City fans are very happy. Maybe we can make them extremely happy after the World Series."

Brett also said he doubted the Royals' playoff after whipping the Yankees in straight games would have much an effect on the club. He also added that the Phillies' emotional victory over Houston wasn't necessarily a plus.

"People said we'd be at a disadvantage against the Yankees because we hadn't played a hard game in several months," said Brett. "But we went out and beat them in three straight. I don't feel we'll let down now."

Philadelphia exults while Kansas City rests

Green making series decisions step at time

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Apparently Dallas Green believes in taking things one at a time.

First, he managed the Philadelphia Phillies through the most exciting series in the 12-year history of divisional playoffs. Then, almost casually, he announced he would start rookie Bob Walk Tuesday night in the first game of the World Series, the first rookie in 28 years to open a Fall Classic.

Sometime before the game he undoubtedly will sit down and decide "what to do about timing the

designated hitter slot in his lineup. "I just got off the plane," Green protested when asked who might DH for the Phillies. "I don't know anything about the DH. It's not our bag. I'll decide tomorrow."

The DH, used in the American League but not in the National League, appears in the World Series in alternate years. Last year the Phillies' batted and it wound up helping the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore, unable to place Lee May in the lineup, lost a valuable part of its regular season attack

Frey played hearts while Phillies toiled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies Manager Jim Frey didn't seem to be interested that the Philadelphia Phillies and the Houston Astros were beating their brains out Sunday night to determine who would rest in the Royals in the World Series.

"I watched the first six innings on TV at the airport, but then I went into another room and played cards," Frey said Monday while the American League champions worked out in preparation for their series opener against the Phillies Tuesday night.

"Someone came in later and told me that the Phillies won. I didn't care too much. I didn't want to root for one team over another because I'm superstitious. I didn't know much about either club really."

The Royals rested in New York over the weekend after sweeping the Yankees in three games to earn their first ever World Series. The Phils, meanwhile, had to go five grueling games — four of which went into extra innings — to eke out the victory over the Astros.

Frey said he really didn't think one team or the other would have an advantage in the Series.

"The two teams are coming in here with similar backgrounds," he said. "It's the first World Series for both teams. I think it's going to be a tough one."

"I think our pitchers are more rested but psychologically and emotionally I think it's the same for both teams. They played a tough series but by tomorrow afternoon both teams should be at the same emotional level."

Frey nominated right-hander Dennis Leonard, a 20-game winner this season, to start the opener with Larry Gura going in the second game. Frey said the selection of Leonard was based on the Phillies' right-handed power-hitters.

"The Phillies have a lot of right-handed power in (Mike) Schmidt, (Greg) Luzinski, (Garry) Maddox, (Bob) Boone and (Manny) Trillo," Frey said. "I don't know too much else about them. I do know they can score a lot of runs but so can we. We can score runs against anybody."

Kansas City second baseman Frank White, the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs, said he felt the Royals would be all right if they kept playing the same kind of baseball that won them the Western Division title and the

playoffs.

"If we play this series like we did against the Yankees we'll be all right," he said. "As far as I can see the game boils down to pitching and defense. Both teams have a strong relief pitcher. We'll be okay as long as we don't beat ourselves."

Dan Quisenberry is the Royals' ace in the bullpen having saved 33 games this year. He slammed the door on the Yankees Friday night, pitching the final 3 2-3 innings in the Royals' 4-2 victory that clinched the pennant.



Philie Dave Schmidt takes lone turn in batting cage

The chief candidates for the job include Del Unser, a 264 hitter during the regular season but a clutch batter in the playoffs, and Greg Luzinski, the steadiest bat in the Phillies over their four years in the playoffs.

"To some degree it will depend on the pitcher and on how we want to attack Kansas City," said Green. "I'm going to have a meeting with the scouts who have been following the Royals."

If Green is concerned with lefty-righty matchups — and he has indicated he very well could be — Unser, a lefty swinger, might likely bat against right-hander Dennis Leonard in game 1 with Luzinski playing left field. Against left-hander Larry Gura in game 2, Green might place Lonnie Smith in left and Ted Luzinski in DH.

"They have a lot of options," said Tom Terrico, who has been scouting the Phillies for Kansas City. "Options don't always work out but they can make some money."

Dan Drissen of Cincinnati owns the most impressive DH average.

Leonard, meanwhile, Sugar, will be trying to sweeten up the Stone.

Duran, who missed his only loss on Nov. 17, 1972 in his 10th round decision to Eustaban DeJesus, was a lightweight champion for eight years before moving up to welterweight against Leonard — who won his WBC title Nov. 30, 1979 with a 15th-round knockout of Wilfred Benitez.

Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, was on both fighters' minds Monday, and Duran outlined a scenario for beating the Detroit native.

"He always comes into the ring like the king, the gorilla who's going to attack," said Duran. "But if Hearns plays a guy who can move side to side slipping punches, he can be taken."

Duran, who wore an open beige shirt and tan jacket in contrast to Leonard's carefully-tailored three-piece suit, maintained a serious posture for most of the conference, but resorted to heckling his young challenger.

"Remember Nov. 25," he shouted at Leonard, pointing his left index finger. "Remember the 25th."

After his loss to Duran, Leonard hinted he was considering retirement, but he sidestepped the subject Monday.

"Do you plan to retire if you lose Nov. 25," Leonard was asked.

"Next question," he replied quickly.



Kansas City slugger George Brett leisurely loosens up

Duran sees bloody Nov. 24 rematch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Champion Roberto Duran, vowing Monday there will be a bloodshed in this fight, said challenger Sugar Ray Leonard will have to improve greatly to beat him in their Nov. 23 rematch for the World Boxing Council's welterweight title.

Duran, wearing a black cap and sporting an aching in his right ear, arranged an hour late for the press conference. He held to announce the 15-round rematch in the Louisiana Superdome. He said through an interpreter he will improve upon his unanimous 15-round decision over Leonard June 20 in Montreal.

"I don't like to see crowds in the ring. I like to see boxers," said the 29-year-old Panamanian, who said Leonard often tries to imitate former three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. "I couldn't knock him out the last time because he kept holding me, but this time I will knock him out."

"He will have to fight much better than last time because he said he was going to kill me in Montreal. It is difficult to surprise me because I know him and he doesn't know me. You watch, there will be a bloodshed in this fight."

Leonard, 24, was defeated in 27 fights and reigned as the WBC welterweight champ until Duran won a unanimous decision June 20, beating Leonard by four points in a bout praised by many as one of the greatest championship fights of recent times. Leonard, the Gold Medal winner of the 1976 Montreal Olympics known for his quickness and

left jab, was criticized for adapting a slugging style against Duran, whose "Hands of Stone" have helped him win 10 of 71 fights, 55 by knockout.

"I anticipate another very tough fight, but I'll say on Nov. 25 you'll again see another one of the greatest fights in the history of boxing," said Leonard, who has 18 knockouts. "If I start sooner, it'll be a different story. The second time around I'll throw more punches and not get behind like I did."

"I've always respected Duran's credentials and he proved he was the better man on June 20. All of his punches hurt and he hits harder than any guy I've ever fought."

When asked why he didn't jab more against Duran in Montreal, Leonard quipped: "He wouldn't let me."

Don King, who is co-promoting the fight with Facilities Enterprises, Inc., is billing the bout as "Sugar and Sugar II." The fight will be shown via closed circuit television in North America and via satellite throughout the world. There will be no live network television or radio broadcast in the United States and King anticipates a tremendous interest.

"I think the highest price for boxing seats will be for this fight," said King, referring to the record \$1,000 top ticket price. "And in a few weeks, I don't think there'll be many seats left."

"I think it will be a lot different than the first fight. I think Leonard will go back to using his blinding speed. Roberto, however, is a very good boxer, too, and now he's dead set on trying to kays

Leonard. Meanwhile, Sugar, will be trying to sweeten up the Stone.

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Steeler coach concedes team has 'many problems'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' weekend defeat by Cincinnati has left them with a troubled team, and coach Chuck Noll admitted Monday that the problems run deeper than injuries to key personnel.

"We have all kinds of problems we have to straighten out," he said at his weekly meeting with the media. "I don't think that injuries are our biggest problem."

"When you lose you only think about the negative. We got a great lesson in humility Sunday. You can't play just one quarter of football and expect to win. I have the same feeling now that I had after the game."

One of the main points of Noll's frustration following the 17-16 upset at the hands of the Bengals — the second in the past month — was the Steelers' kicking game. Matt Bahr missed two field goals, one of them from 39 yards with four seconds left in the game, and had an extra-point attempt blocked.

"We have problems in our kicking game, but you can focus on 45 people and lay it on this guy and that guy," Noll said. "Everybody has a different lead to pull. We are going to just have to work on our problems."

Noll, however, refused to criticize Bahr for the errant kicks.

Adding to the woes of the Steelers, who lost a lot of offensive punch with All-Pro wide receiver Lynn Swann and John Stallworth with injuries, were more injuries. There was a foot injury to punter Craig Colquhoun and an ankle injury to offensive lineman Steve Courson that could sideline him for four weeks.

Colquhoun underwent X-rays Monday, but they proved negative. Noll said his status for Monday night's home game against the Oakland Raiders would be determined Wednesday when the Steelers begin their weekly preparations.

Wolves stun Kimberly in volleyball opener

Castleford supplies class B surprise

KIMBERLY — The Castleford Wolves threw the first monkey wrench into the southside girls district volleyball tournament Monday night by downing top-seeded Kimberly.

The Wolves, winning two games and advancing to the quarter-finals, dropped the first game to the favored Bulldogs and then came back to win two straight. — In light battles in other action Monday night, Oakley downed Murtaugh, Ellier trimmed Raft River and Hagerman moved past Declo after the Hornets had downed Valley in an earlier game. Castleford also tripped Hanson to set up a repeat match against Kimberly.

"Castleford will meet Oakley at 6 p.m. when action resumes at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly gymnasium. Ellier meets Hagerman, which now apparently advances to the top seed, to the other championship battle at 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, in the loser bracket, Hanson and Murtaugh will play at 4 p.m. with Raft River going against Valley at 5 p.m. Declo will

meet the Hansen/Murtaugh winner while the Raft River/Valley winner takes on the Bulldogs at 9 p.m.

Castleford Coach Hal Jardine was pretty well wringing out but ecstatic over his team's victory over Kimberly.

"We played them early in the year and they beat us pretty easy," he said. "Castleford's victory didn't come easily. Kimberly took the opener 15-6 without a lot of skirmishing. But in the second game the Bulldogs stopped getting the ball back over the net.

Castleford took it out to a five-point lead at one point but the Bulldogs rallied back from a 12-7 deficit to move ahead by one. It took a while for those last two points to go down and the Wolves were hit with a penalty point before evening the match.

All the while Kimberly Coach Jean Emerson exhorted her troops to "play our game. Just relax and play our game."

At the outset of the third game it appeared she'd made her point. Marily Beaker served five winners and Tammy Pinkston four as the

Bulldogs hustled into an 11-2 lead. But then Castleford started coming back — but not quickly. Kimberly held a 12-7 lead when Penny Hook took over the serve and that was it.

Before she relinquished the service, Hook had moved the Wolves into a 14-13 advantage and Castleford polished the upset off.

"I thought we might be out-of-it (when the score was 11-2 in the third game) Coach Jardine said. "We just kept telling the girls to get the service in and relax. It was really something the way they came back. I guess we weren't supposed to win," he commented on the seedings.

Jardine said he wasn't surprised that Hook had done the job. "She's been our best and most consistent server all year," he reported.

Hagerman Coach Aggie Brailford wasn't providing anything for an opposition coach to use in a pre-game arrangement.

Asked if the victory over Declo had come easier than expected, she merely smiled. "We hadn't play them this year and you never know about your team and your game."

Wood River, Buhl unbeaten in A tourney

BY MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

BUIHL — The Wood River Wolverines and the Buhl Tridians advanced into the championship semi-finals of the Fourth District Class A volleyball tournament Monday night.

Wood River drew a first round bye, then squeaked past the Burley Bobcats 10-15, 15-7, 15-6 to gain its spot. Buhl knocked off Minico and defending champion Twin Falls.

Burley and Jerome were ousted after suffering two losses in the double elimination contest.

Wood River and Buhl will open play Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Buhl High School gymnasium while Minico and Twin Falls will play their loser bracket quarter-final game at 5:15. The loser will join Burley and Jerome.

The loser of the Wood River-Buhl game will play the winner of the Minico-Twin Falls match at 6:30 and the two winners will meet for the championship game at 7:45. A

second game will be at 9 if needed. The winner of the tournament will advance to the state volleyball tournament in Meridian later this month.

Burley started the tournament off with a bang, sending the Tigers into the losers bracket in three games, 9-15, 15-3, 15-9.

Buhl found itself in the quarter-finals after one win over the Spartans 15-11, 15-5 and then in the semi-finals with a three-game win over the stubborn Bruins 14-16, 15-7, 15-13.

"I'm glad the first night of action is over with," said Buhl Coach Pat Thornberry following the win.

"Things got a little tight down towards the end but I had no doubt we would pull it out in the end. We still have a lot of things to work on though if we want to get past Wood River. They're tough."

Twin Falls bounced back from its first-round loss to Buhl with a quick 15-10, 15-8 win and eliminated the Tigers from further play.

Despite being one of the four teams remaining, Bruin Coach

Kathy Anderson wasn't too pleased with what she saw on the court.

"We're not playing good ball for being in a tournament. We're very unconsistent and not playing like a defending champion," she said following the Jerome effort. "The kids look mentally lost on the court. Once they get the ball, they don't know what to do with it. They're just making these mistakes since the first of the season and we need to get rid of them."

"My four basic starters (Katie Donnelly, Julie Gasser, Teresa Woods and Eileen Neville) played pretty well," she said. "We'll be out here Wednesday and ready to play for the state berth."

Minico put itself back into the picture with a dramatic 15-5, 15-12 win over Burley.

The two teams traded seven straight serves in the second game before the Spartans pulled away with the final point.

Morton comes off bench to marshall Denver past 'Skins

DENVER (UPI) — After 16 weeks in the NFL, Craig Morton knows what he has to do.

Morton, who came replaced starting quarterback Matt Robinson late in the second period Monday night, guided the Denver Broncos to a 20-17 victory over the Washington Redskins.

"I'm way past the ego thing of being number one," said Morton. "They are trying to bring Matt along and you do just what they ask you to do."

Morton helped Denver even its season record at 3-3 and pulled the Broncos within one game of AFC West rival San Diego.

"I don't know what the plans were," said Morton. "He (Broncos coach Red Miller) just said to be ready and I was. It's just my role right now."

Morton said Robinson, obtained from the New York Jets for two first-round draft picks and quarterback Craig Penrose, was still learning the game.

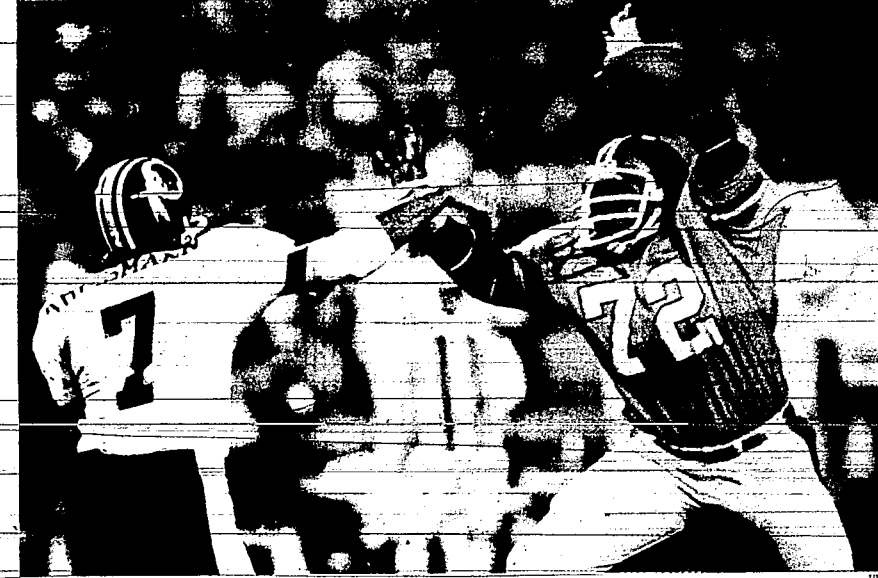
Morton hit Rick Upchurch for a 32-yard touchdown pass and Otis Armstrong ran for another 8-yard score to provide the bulk of the offense.

First Steinfurt hit field goals of 57 and 23 yards to complete Denver's scoring. His 57-yarder set a personal and Bronco record and also tied the third longest field goal in NFL history since Denver in 1972 by Don Cockroft of Cleveland.

Wilbur Jackson had a 55-yard touchdown run for Washington and Joe Theismann hit Art Monk on a 2-yard pass. Mark Moseley connected on a 22-yard field goal early in the game, but missed a 52-yard attempt with 13 seconds left that would have tied the game.

It was the first regular-season victory for Denver over Washington. The Broncos evened their record at 3-3 and the Redskins, off to a dismal start, fell to 1-5.

Morton, a 16-year veteran, replaced starter Matt Robinson with 3:55 left in



Denver tackle Don Latimore bats at the ball as he rushes Washington quarterback Joe Theismann in first-half action. Denver won 20-17.

successful field goal of the season on 11 attempts 10 plays later. Jackson ran for a 14-yard gain that put the Redskins on Denver's 15. But the Broncos held on the next series of downs to force the field goal with 5:58 remaining in the first quarter.

Robinson was unable to generate any offense and fumbled on a sack to force a 65-yard punt. Earlier, Armstrong had a 19-yard gain and only a tackle by Washington free safety Mark Murphy saved the touchdown.

The Redskins had the ball for only two drives in a huckster second quarter and was unable to score.

With Morton at the helm, Denver drove 26 yards in nine plays. But the Redskins held and dropped Morton for a 5-yard loss forcing Steinfurt into kicking his record setting field goal to give Denver a 10-3 lead at the half.

The Redskins tied the game at 10:10 when Jackson, look at a handoff, from Theismann on his own 45 and ran for the touchdown. Denver strong safety Billy Thompson had the last chance to stop the TD but Jackson felled him with an inside cut to cap the 74 yard scoring drive.

The Broncos took the lead again with Steinfurt's second field goal of the night. Morton hit Upchurch for a 33-yard gain and Armstrong did most of the remainder of the work, gaining 27 yards six carries.

After an exchange of possessions, Theismann moved the Redskins 58 yards, but Clarence Harmon's fumble was recovered by Thompson, giving the Broncos possession on their own 7. Two plays later, Broncos running back Lawrence McCutcheon fumbled and Okiewicz recovered — to put Washington back in action at the 10-yard line. The Redskins' first-round draft pick, gave Washington their only lead of the night, 17-13.

Denver came right back with a 70-yard drive capped by Morton's TD pass to Upchurch.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

National Football Conference	AFC	NFC
San Diego	4-0	4-0
Buffalo	3-1	3-1
Philadelphia	2-2	2-2
NY Jets	1-5	1-5

NBA standings

National Basketball Assoc.	West	East
San Antonio	11-2	11-2
Phoenix	10-3	10-3
Portland	9-4	9-4
Utah	8-5	8-5

NBA boxscore

DETROIT 117, Detroit 117, Detroit 117

DETROIT 117, Detroit 117, Detroit 117

DETROIT 117, Detroit 117, Detroit 117

Baseball

Team	W	L
Atlanta	11	5
Baltimore	10	6
Boston	9	7
Brewer	8	8

Ice hockey

Team	W	L
Chicago	10	4
Philadelphia	9	5
Washington	8	6

NHL standings

National Hockey League	West	East
Chicago	10	4
Philadelphia	9	5
Washington	8	6

Basketball

National Basketball Assoc.	West	East
San Antonio	11-2	11-2
Phoenix	10-3	10-3
Portland	9-4	9-4
Utah	8-5	8-5

NFL stats

Player	Team	Stat
Matt Robinson	Denver	1 TD
Joe Theismann	Washington	1 TD

PGA leaders

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	71
Lee Trevino	72

Series weather

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The National Weather Service issued a moderate to heavy rain forecast for the Philadelphia area.

The forecast called for rain from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a total of 1 to 2 inches.

The service issued the forecast, adding, "There will be the most important part of our forecast — the grinner, the Phillies — of course."

Series odds

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies were favored to win the first game of the series between the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The odds were set at 11-5 in favor of the Phillies.

Illini not aware of ouster

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois Chancellor John Cribbet said Monday he is not aware of any movement in the Big Ten Conference to expel him from the league.

Cribbet, chancellor at the Urbana-Champaign campus, responded publicly to an article in the Des Moines (Iowa) Register last week which reported the Big Ten is very bitter. It seems incredible to us that judges can tell us what our eligibility rules should be. This goes to the very heart of the conference's existence, whether the faculty at 10 institutions can make the rules and enforce them. The Big Ten has long prided itself on faculty control of athletics."

Cribbet said he hopes the conference will not jeopardize Illinois' future relationship with the Wilson case.

"We are, moreover, not aware that the Big Ten is about to suspend or expel Illinois as more recent rumors suggest."

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Briefly in sports

Weston leads shooters

JEROME — Jerome's John L. Weston, shooting top scores in four different classes, highlighted the first day of action for the Snake River Silhouette Shooters Saturday.

Weston took the Production Class AA hitting 23 of 40 targets, the Production Standing Class B hitting 6-40; the Unlimited Class B hitting 19-40 and also the 22 Freestyle Class B with a 21-40 effort.

Triple winners were Nick Henderson of Jerome and Dave Withers of Buhl.

The SRSS will hold a practice session Sunday, Nov. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. and their next shoot is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. The shooting range is located on Highway 39, adjacent to mile marker 64 going north.

Sunday's final results included:

PRODUCTION CLASS
 AAA, Dave Withers, Buhl, 26-40; AA, John R. Weston, Jerome, 23-40; A, Red Cramer, Buhl, 18-40; B, John L. Weston, Jerome, 21-40, and novice, Bill Lambert, Buhl, 12-40.

PRODUCTION STANDING
 AA, Nick Henderson, Jerome, 13-40; A, John Barr, Nampa, 17-40; B, John L. Weston, Jerome, 6-40 and High woman, Kacy Barr, Nampa, 15-40.

UNLIMITED CLASS
 AAA, John Peterson, Twin Falls, 26-40; AA, Dave Withers, Buhl, 39-40; A, Nick Henderson, Jerome, 30-40; B, John L. Weston, Jerome, 19-40; novice, Steve Cramer, Buhl, 6-40.

22 FREESTYLE
 AA, Dave Withers, Buhl, 29-40; B, John L. Weston, Jerome, 21-40; novice, Joe Hill, Buhl, 7-40, and high woman, Crystal Cramer, Buhl, 12-40.

22 STANDING
 AA, Nick Henderson, Jerome, 22-40; B, Steve Cramer, Buhl, 4-40.

Boyd tops barrel racers

SHOSHONE — K.J. Boyd of Kimberly won the novice horse and the top barrels division Sunday to take top honors in the Snake River Barrels Association rodeo.

Boyd ran the barrels in 21.1 to nip Heidi Nance of Shoshone by .5 of a second and won the novice horse category along with Debbie Race of Kimberly. Both riders clocked a 20.4 time.

Shannon Jones of Kimberly won the senior barrels in 20.1 and Jerome's Sherri Roche took the open barrels in 19.4.

Sunday the riders will move to the Chuck Jones arena in Kimberly.

JUNIOR BARRELS
 1, K.J. Boyd, Kimberly, 21.1; 2, Heidi Nance, Shoshone, 21.6; 3, Marka Elliot, Hazelton, 22.2

SENIOR BARRELS
 1, Sherri Roche, Jerome, 20.1; 2, Shannon Jones, Kimberly, 20.9; 3, Marie Moore, Twin Falls, 19.7

NOVICE BARRELS
 1, K.J. Boyd, Kimberly, 20.4; 2, Debbie Race, Kimberly, 21.7; 3, Dorrie Eason, Hazelton, 22.3

OPEN BARRELS
 1, Jerome's Sherri Roche, Jerome, 19.4; 2, Shannon Jones, Kimberly, 20.9; 3, Marcolia Hill, Castleford, 20.0

Dickey has Big 8 award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Linebacker Lester Dickey of Missouri was named the Big Eight's Defensive Player of the Week Monday on the strength of his 12-tackle, one-interception day in the Tigers' 30-7 victory over Oklahoma State.

Dickey's interception came in the fourth quarter Saturday when Missouri scored 23 points to snap a 7-7 deadlock and send the Tigers off to their fourth win in five games. He returned it eight yards to set up the final touchdown.

The 6-2, 219-pound senior from Kansas City had seven unassisted tackles among his 42 stops.

Sooner linebacker reinstated

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Coach Barry Switzer Monday reinstated Oklahoma linebacker Mike Reilly to the Sooner football team and said the junior from Miami, Fla., would return to practice immediately.

Reilly was dismissed from the team last month following allegations he was involved in a fight outside the OU student union in which four persons were injured.

Reilly and former OU player Kevin McDonough were charged with assault and battery in the incident and are expected to face trial on the charges next month.

Genuine Risk may run again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Genuine Risk's racing career may not be finished after all.

The Kentucky Derby winner was scratched from Saturday's Belgrave Stakes at Belmont Park when a bone chip was discovered in her left knee. However, it was discovered Sunday morning that her lameness was apparently caused by a foot infection.

"Apparently the bone chip has been there most of her life," trainer LeRoy Jolley said Monday.

WBA reschedules meeting

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The World Boxing Association convention, postponed when the original host country South Korea refused visas to Nicaraguan and South African delegates, has been rescheduled for November in Costa Rica.

Rodrigo Sanchez, WBA president, said Monday the 50th annual convention, expected to draw delegates from 90 boxing commissions around the world and more than 50 associate members, will be held Nov. 16-22 in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Norman takes match play crown

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Australian Greg Norman sank a birdie putt on the last green Monday to defeat British Ryder Cup International Sandy Lyle by one hole in a dramatic climax to the 36-hole final of the \$230,000 World Match Play Golf Championship.

Norman's victory on Wentworth's testing 6,945-yard Burma Road course earned him a \$93,000 first prize and sweet revenge after finishing second to the 22-year-old Scot on this year's European money-winning list.

Lyle, bidding to become the first British winner in the 17-year history of the tournament, was cruising comfortably at two up after 12 holes in the morning round, but Norman unleashed three closing birdies in taking four of the last six holes to go two ahead with a round of 69, 3-under-par.

Lyle came back strongly after a the break, taking the first two holes to square the match and there was a run of nine successive halves until Norman birdied the 30th to nose ahead and then go two up with a 10-foot birdie putt at the next.

The final was not over yet, however. Lyle cut the margin at the 33rd when Norman bogeyed and the British player squared at the 35th with an 8-foot birdie four putt, while Norman missed a 5-footer which would have given him the match.

The long-hitting Australian recovered his composure, playing the final hole in immaculate fashion. A powerful 3-wood took him to the heart of the green which Lyle could not reach after blocking his drive and striking a tree. Norman then coolly got down in two to catch victory with a second round of 71 to Lyle's 70.

Lyle received \$38,800 for finishing second.

Earlier in an 18-hole match to decide third place, Britain's Bernard Gallacher led from the first hole for a 2 and 1 victory over American Peter Jacobsen to collect \$25,300.

Jacobsen, who earned \$20,700, paid the penalty for missing several close-in putts, and failed to register one birdie.

The 28-year-old American from Portland, Ore., had originally planned to fly to Orlando, Fla., Sunday night to play in an exhibition match, but could not make it in time and it was decided to hold the third-place contest, which had earlier been cancelled.

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733-0931
 The TIMES-NEWS

Buckeyes won't dwell on 63-0 rout

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said Monday he wanted to forget about last Saturday's 63-0 romp over winless Northwestern and talk about this week's game against Indiana.

"It's nice to have a shutout, nice to score 63 points and nice to have a game where a lot of people play," Bruce told his weekly media luncheon, "but it's best I forget about that game now and talk about a team coming in here which has improved tremendously."

"That's the Indiana Hoosiers and they have a fine coach in Lee Corso who does an outstanding job of preparing his team for big games."

Ohio State piled up 575 yards and led 42-0 at halftime against Northwestern, although the first unit played only half the game.

Northwestern was a very hurt football team, said Bruce. "I thought they had to change their defensive philosophy because of the injuries they had sustained. That hurt them."

"I think our football team is smart enough to recognize they are in for tougher games on down the road and we'll just have to prepare for them as we see them. You can't help your schedule, you've got to play what's there."

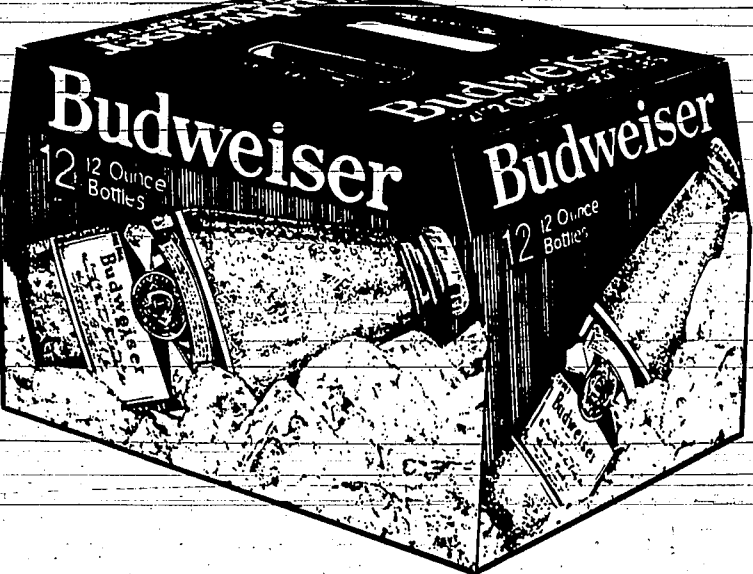
"Our young people are just going to have to understand that game is past and we're preparing for a real tough opponent in Indiana."

Bruce singled out tailbacks Cal Murray and Jimmy Gayle, tackle Joe Lukens and several other linemen, including junior tackle Joe Smith, making his first appearance of the year.

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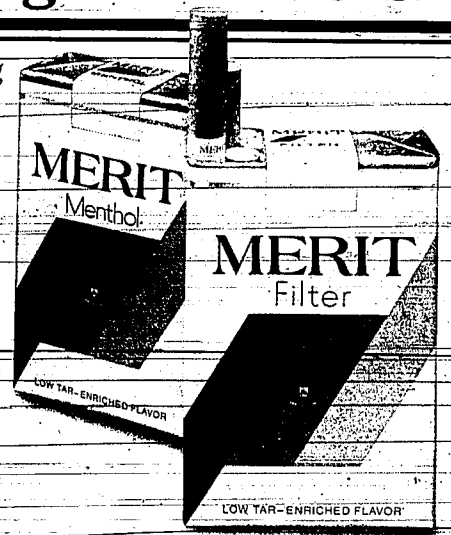
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—
100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

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MOVING - MUST SELL HOME... 3 1/2 acres in Murfreesboro... MUST SELL COUNTRY HOME... 4 Bedrooms, fireplace... MUST SELL SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home with large family room...

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Suit control cinches win. This article is suggested by one called 'Odds and ends again' by Eddy Kantar in the California Popular Bridge.

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. All roads lead to three notrump with today's hand and correct play brings it home. We wouldn't open three notrump but would start with two clubs and get there fairly quickly.

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. For the record, with A Q 10 4 3 2, the same play of ace-deuce is correct, but with A Q 10 9 3 2, you should play ace-queen to get out with one loser if the adverse holdings are K x x x and J x.

120 Autos - Chevrolet. GOING TO SCHOOL... 121 Autos - Dodge. 1988 CHARGER good cond. Runs good... 122 Autos - Plymouth. 1973 Plymouth Fury III. Excellent condition, air conditioning, radial tires, power options, life-time shocks.

123 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury. 1988 MERCURY; 429 engine, C-8 trans & rear end... 124 Autos - Chevrolet. 1989 CAPRI Ghia model; V-6, auto, power steering, air conditioning, A/C, cruise control, deluxe interior. Take over payments. 733-3312.

125 Autos - Buick. ECONOMY, comfort. 1978 Buick LeSabre 2-dr., V-6, 26,000 miles, 18 city, 22 hwy. \$2500. 734-5789. 126 Autos - Cadillac. 1971 CHEVY Sedan, power, over drive, runs but need work. \$15. 733-2016. 127 Autos - Chevrolet. 1980 IMPALA Chevrolet, 327, 350 turbo trans, large tires, wheel covers, excellent condition. \$24,500. 128 Autos - Chevrolet. 1970 CHEVY CAPRICE 454, MAKE OFFER \$37,400. 129 CHEVY SUBURBAN New trans, good cond. \$2500 or best offer. \$24,450. 130 40 Malibu; runs good. 14-19 MPG. \$700 cash! 4 1/2 mile south of Jerome. 324-3848. 131 CHEVY CITATION, 6 cyl., A/C, A/F, like new. Good MPG. \$32,200 (Bill). 132 CHEVY, new good. Good P.U. \$4,000. BEST OFFER! 734-1687, 733-1221, Bill.

133 Trucks. 1970 MODEL Int'l 3 ton pickup, good cond, low mileage, AT. \$1265. 733-0007 or 734-5129. 134 FORD Ranchero with shell, \$700 or best offer, Call 733-5129. 135 CHEVROLET: new tires, 4 gear tires, 6 cylinder, low mileage, good shape. \$1500. 324-2206. 136 FORD Ranchero, automatic trans, Gem top shell. \$5,000. milia. Good cond. 222 Hwybur Ave W. 8950 firm as 1/3 734-7393. 137 DATSUN pickup, poss. 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980. Sharp! \$2500. 734-1178. 138 FORD PU V-8, auto, automatic, power, eling. 1972 Eldorado 6 1/2" overshot camper. 733-2507 after 5:30 or weekdays. 139 TOYOTA SR-5, long bed, low miles, good cond. \$3300. 422-4324. 140 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Long wheel-base, 350-V-8, 4 spd., air, radio, A/C, power windows, interior, exceptionally clean. Lower. 324-5509. 141 1977 Dodge - 1/2 ton, 350 engine, club cab, 45,000 miles. \$4000. 732-5169. 142 Toyota SRS, 5 speed, w/mica camp, shell, low miles, exc. cond. 2132. 733-0219. 143 1/2 ton CHEVY pickup, exc. cond w/8th wheel at back. In back, make offer. 538-6744. 144 1990 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger. Like new. Must sell. A/C, cruise, power, auto. \$2295. (firm) Call 734-0498. 145 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 384, 8.0, headlamps, magt. 3195, 1812 Rh Ave. East, 733-0683.

146 Imports-Sports Cars. 1977 DATSUN 280 Z, 2+2, AM/FM 8 track custom stereo, 1978, 1979, 1980. A/C, 18-30 MPG. \$8950. 734-1375. 147 DATSUN 200SX, 8100, 1978, 1979, 1980. Very clean, selling at NADA low book of \$3325. Call 734-5129. 148 DATSUN 210-GX; JIDA (Banjo) Kicks Hills Gold Mens wedding ring. Call 734-5129. 149 FIAT 124 Spider, 20,000 miles, like new. \$5500. Ph. 738-2128 (Bellevue). 150 DASHER Diesel, 2D hatchback, 5000 miles, excellent condition. \$2000. 728-5109. 151 FIAT Brava, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 504-6567 after 5:30 p.m. 152 PEUGEOT 504 diesel; like new. 38 MPG, 8 months unlimited-mileage, factory warranty. \$8900. 734-5129. 153 RABBIT diesel; custom 2 D. 33,000 miles. A/C, radio, stereo. \$4500. 154 AUDI 5000 S, 4 door, beige/taupe, 5000 miles. Call 733-6881. 155 HONDA Civic 5 speed, air/m radio, 38 mpg. 733-5129. 156 VW BEETLE, new engine, new paint, \$2295 or offer. 733-5129. 157 VW RABBIT, excellent condition. Below book. 733-5129. 158 MAZDA GLC Sport, sunroof, 5 speed, air-m, 30-42 mpg. Options: \$1995. 734-5031, Tom.

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165 Autos - Chevrolet. 1978 CHEVY Caprice Classic 350, loaded, excellent condition. \$900. 423-5302. 166 40 Malibu; runs good. 14-19 MPG. \$700 cash! 4 1/2 mile south of Jerome. 324-3848. 167 CHEVY CITATION, 6 cyl., A/C, A/F, like new. Good MPG. \$32,200 (Bill). 168 CHEVY, new good. Good P.U. \$4,000. BEST OFFER! 734-1687, 733-1221, Bill.

169 Autos - Chevrolet. 1978 CHEVY Caprice Classic 350, loaded, excellent condition. \$900. 423-5302. 170 40 Malibu; runs good. 14-19 MPG. \$700 cash! 4 1/2 mile south of Jerome. 324-3848. 171 CHEVY CITATION, 6 cyl., A/C, A/F, like new. Good MPG. \$32,200 (Bill). 172 CHEVY, new good. Good P.U. \$4,000. BEST OFFER! 734-1687, 733-1221, Bill.

166 Auto - Lincoln-Mercury. 1979 MERCURY Zephyr station wagon, fully equipped. Small cash down and take over payments. Kay, 734-3100 or 733-8815 eve's. 167 Auto - Pontiac. RENTALS FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2-separate properties. Terms available. 733-5723. 168 Auto - Plymouth. 1980 PLYMOUTH Veheder, new tires, new battery, good cond. \$600. 734-6077. 169 Auto Dealers. 170 Auto Dealers. 171 Auto Dealers. 172 Auto Dealers.

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