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Radio preparing Iran for hostage release?

By United Press International

Radio Tehran said Friday the 52 American hostages had endured enough punishment during a year in captivity and it would not be "unjust" to free them.

Two religious leaders called for action and a Swedish airline said it has been asked to provide a plane to airlift the Americans from Iran.

But on the 33rd day of the hostages' ordeal, conflicting signals continued to temper hope with doubt.

Analysts said Radio Tehran's un-

usual broadcast appeared to be an attempt to prepare Iranians, used to hearing heavy doses of anti-American propaganda, for the hostages' release.

The Iranian parliament was to meet again Sunday after failing to achieve a quorum Thursday because of a boycott by hardline deputies opposed to freeing the captives.

In another hopeful sign, two religious leaders urged action by the parliament to solve the hostage issue. Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri in the holy city of Qom sent a telegram

to the Majlis chiding the deputies.

"I must mention that the lack of quorum... has caused anger and protest by a number of our brothers and sisters who personally reminded me that such actions at such a crucial time for the country cannot be accepted by our revolutionary people," he wrote.

In Kerman, the imam, Hojatolislam Yahya Jafari, in his sermon called on the parliament, "to seriously and sincerely make an effort to solve the question of the hostages."

In Stockholm, the Swedish charter airline Scania said it has been asked to ready a plane to airlift the hostages from Iran but had no idea when that might be.

Scania chairman Georg Olsson, who said the request was relayed by an airplane broker in London on Oct. 24, refused to say who the request came. A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States had nothing to do with it.

Switzerland, which represents U.S.

interests in Tehran, said it had not been contacted about the hostages' release either. But a spokesman added, "We do not necessarily have to be involved... and other ways 'may' well be found."

The strongest signal the hostages might soon be freed was sent by Tehran Radio, which said releasing the captives would be the "way to expose the long criminal history of the USA."

The broadcast said the hostages "have spent a year of punishment under the peoples' control" and free-

ing them "as human beings" was right "if the aim behind this release is to bring the tyrannical USA to trial for its misdeeds against Iran over the past 30 years."

The lengthy broadcast said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian people "have drafted a just method for—the release of the hostages."

"Islam... forced the USA to make concessions. The detention of these spies for a year is an unforgettable lesson that the tyrants must be aware of from now on."

Carter stalls

Reagan sniffs GOP victory on Tuesday

By United Press International

As the final days of the 1980 election wind up, both Reagan and Carter camps appeared to be sensing a GOP victory Tuesday.

The president worked to secure his shaky southern base, while Reagan spent the Friday before election seeking blue collar and suburban votes in the hotly contested midwest.

Carter stumped through Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, five states which he carried in 1980 but where now he is only ahead by the narrowest of margins or even with Reagan. Carter strategists believe it will be hard for him to beat Reagan without the bulk of those 68 electoral votes on his side.

Reagan campaigned through the industrial Northeast and Midwest battleground states of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. His aides say he is leading in Illinois and Michigan and could well win the election by taking the other two.

There was concern in the Carter camp that the president's campaign had lost some of the momentum that has propelled him to almost even with Reagan in the polls in the past two weeks.

A White House official explained that Carter strategists perceived a "pause in the momentum" that has been going their way.

The pause, he said, was apparently due to some gain that Reagan received from his debate performance, and a letdown in the rising expectations over the possible imminent release by the American hostages in Iran.

On the Reagan campaign it was clear his organization senses victory next Tuesday.

"Right now," Reagan told a rally of high school students in suburban Chicago, "I have a very warm feeling that we'll be turning (the government) over to good hands" on Nov. 4.

The former California governor's speeches were laced with rhetoric that derided the president in somewhat-tougher words than usual.

As an example, Reagan said that when the president and his advisers took office, they "didn't have any economic plan or any idea of what they were going to do with the presidency other than enjoy it."

Senior Reagan adviser James Baker said Carter's attempt to overtake his Republican rival in Texas had been stalled with Reagan still ahead.

"Mississippi we'll win," Baker said, "and Louisiana is a real possibility." Both states went for Carter in 1976. Baker said the races in Arkansas and Alabama also are close, suggesting "something is happening" to the president's Southern base.

John Anderson, who may draw enough votes from Carter to tip the balance to Reagan, accused the president of "taking dirty tricks to a new low level." In radio advertisements falsely claiming he voted against civil rights legislation.

The advertisement charged Anderson "tried to kill the voting rights act and weaken the civil rights act."

A Carter aide conceded Anderson voted for both bills, saying the ad was based on procedural votes on the two issues.



Ruth Thomas, a mother of six, feels a \$1.69 difference between her bills and her welfare grant is not cause for terminating her aid

\$1.69 triggers welfare fraud investigation

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welfare fraud is the kind of issue all candidates wholeheartedly oppose.

But where does concern over fraud end and nit-picking begin? That question was raised by a Twin Falls woman whose Aid to Dependent Children grant was threatened because she allegedly had \$1.69 in unreported income.

Ruth Thomas, a 40-year-old mother living in Twin Falls with her six children, receives a \$393-a-month ADC grant. She and her four youngest children, ages 15 months and 4, 7 and 8 years, moved here in July to

be with her 20-year-old and 13-year-old daughters by a previous marriage.

Thomas says she has been unable to find a job, adding her skills are probably limited to waitressing. Also, as she neither has a car or knows how to drive, she says she needs a job within walking distance.

Her common-law husband, father of her four youngest children, "deserted us last year," she said. She does not receive child support from either her first or second "husband," who has married. When she moved here from Minnesota, she applied for and received state aid.

This month, a Department of Health and Welfare eligibility examiner added up Thomas's monthly expenses from receipts the woman must provide the department: \$325 for rent, \$25 for phone; \$20 for gas;

and \$24.69 for electricity.

That totaled \$394.69. But, as a letter to Thomas from the department stated, "Your grant is only \$393, thus indicating excess income not reported."

The excess income was \$1.69.

AFDC rules require recipients to report all extra income, which may be deducted in some degree from future payments. Failure to report could be considered welfare fraud, as it may allow those with outside resources to "live off" the state.

The letter also scheduled an appointment for Thomas at the Department's Piler Avenue office to discuss this matter and adds: "Failure on your part to keep this appointment will necessitate (termination) of your assistance."

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Magic Valley voter registrations point to record turnout Tuesday

By the Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — New voter registration figures from Magic Valley counties point to a record election turnout on Tuesday.

Early in county clerks report registrations for the Tuesday general election have set all-time records. While there will be some "dead wood" still on the books in the names of persons who have moved away or died since the last tabulations, this is true officials explain.

In Twin Falls County, there are 32,882 current registrations, a record and an increase of 7,500 over the April primary election figure. Workers in the county clerk's office say the first three days of the week, up to the Wednesday night deadline, they were working almost full-time on registration and voter information.

Friday afternoon some voters were standing in the hall waiting to get into the office to cast absentee votes on the two voting machines set up for that purpose.

County Clerk Richard Pence has

urged residents to vote as early as possible on election day to avoid the rush hours just before polls close.

Other counties are also reporting voter registration surges in the last few days. Cassia County has a total voter registration of 10,258, up from 8,300 in the primary election.

In Jerome there are 8,439 registered voters, an increase of 1,445 over the 6,994 who were eligible to vote last April. As of Friday afternoon, 567 absentee votes had been cast. Absentee voting continues through Monday. The total population of Jerome County, according to the latest census, is about 15,000 but like all census figures this includes children, too young to vote.

In Minidoka County, officials report 10,610 registrations, an increase of 1,861 since the primary election and up by 21.3 percent over the 1978 election. No tabulation of absentees received to date has been made in Minidoka County.

Camas County totals are up — 630 registrations compared to 567 at primary election time. The county's population is 3,293.

In Lincoln County, officials say they have 2,268 registered voters, compared to 2,065 at the primary election. The county's population is 3,326.

Blaine County registration jumped from 5,359 in the primary to 7,767 for Tuesday. County officials say this also compares with 5,000 for the 1976 election and is a record for the county. Population in Blaine County is now 9,825. Officials there say they have been working late every night for the past week or more to keep up with increasing registration, absentee voting and tax notice work.

Magic Valley's county auditor-recorders generally agree it is the national level offices, specifically the Presidential and U.S. Senate races, that have sparked the high voter interest. Nearly all counties report only a few county level contests and most of these are seeing relatively calm campaigning.

Polls in Idaho are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Good morning!



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Nevada, Idaho grow by large percentages

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nevada, which had fewer than half a million people in 1970, has increased its population 63 percent in the past decade, the Census Bureau reported Friday.

It is the largest percentage increase of any of the 15 states tallied so far from the 1980 headcount. Idaho, Wyoming and Utah had large increases as well, but Utah still is the only one of them with a population of more than 1 million.

In the 1970 census Nevada's population was put at 488,730. The preliminary 1980 figure is 797,899 people, the bureau said.

The 1980 count shows Utah with 1,454,278 people, up from 1,059,273 10 years ago, a 37.2 percent increase. Idaho now has 943,134 people, compared to 719,018 in 1970 — an increase of 32.5 percent, and Wyoming went from 332,416 to 468,909, up 41.1 percent.

Census officials estimate the nation's population on April 1 was about 226 million, up from 203 million a decade ago. The agency has finished prelimi-

nary counts on 15 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Preliminary numbers were obtained after the last census office in each jurisdiction closed down. Figures on other states are not expected for some time.

The preliminary figures released by the Census Bureau with the 1980 figure first, followed by 1970's count and the percentage change, are:

Massachusetts, 5,725,983, 5,689,170, 0.6 increase; Connecticut, 3,096,951, 3,032,217, 2.1 increase; West Virginia, 1,929,524, 1,744,221, 10.6 increase; Maine, 1,124,550, 993,722, 13.1 increase; Delaware, 594,711, 548,104, 8.5 increase; District of Columbia, 635,185, 766,868, 18.1 decrease; Montana, 783,674, 694,409, 12.9 increase; New Hampshire, 919,327, 737,681, 24.6 increase; North Dakota, 652,222, 617,732, 5.6 increase; Rhode Island, 945,761, 949,723, 0.4 decrease; South Dakota, 687,643, 662,257, 3.8 increase; Vermont, 510,711, 444,732, 14.8 increase.

Puerto Rico, 3,187,570, 2,712,033, 17.5 increase.

Saturday briefing

Idaho/West

GAO likes NW power bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest version of the Northwest power bill, which is scheduled to go before the full House in mid-November, is "a substantial improvement" over the earlier draft of the bill, the General Accounting Office has reported.

The GAO had earlier said the legislation needed strengthening to improve regional power planning, to control costs of constructing large non-nuclear power plants, to help restore salmon and steelhead runs, and to assure industrial conservation of power.

Bonneville Power Administration head Sterling Munro, responding to the report, said he believes it is "especially significant that the GAO finds the conservation incentives now in the bill effective for conserving electricity in a region blessed with a lot of hydropower."

The GAO had expressed concern earlier that low rates based on hydropower might be a disincentive to conserve.

Basques to honor Church

BOISE (UPI) — A high-ranking delegation of Basques will visit Boise Sunday for a reception in honor of Sen. Frank Church.

The Idaho Democrat, who serves as chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the reception, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Adelia Garro Simplot in Boise, will feature Xavier Arriaza Amis as president of the Basque Nationalist Party; Migue Utrazua Utrazua, a senator and deputy to the Basque parliament; and Juan Maria Ollora Ochoa de Aspuru, also a senator and deputy to the Basque parliament.

Symms denies ties to Hunt

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Steve Symms Friday said a recent article written by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson questioning Symms' dealings with Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt is "absolutely not true."

The article, which appeared recently in newspapers across the country, alleged that Symms, an Idaho congressman for eight years, was Hunt's "man on Capitol Hill." Hunt is a member of Symms' national campaign finance committee.

"He's absolutely lying through his teeth," Symms said. "Bunker Hunt has no strings on Steve Symms. Bunker Hunt hasn't contributed to Steve Symms. Bunker Hunt's never asked me to do anything, and I've never had any contact with him other than a passing introduction."

Energy grants won locally

BOISE (UPI) — Five Idaho companies planning to build energy-production facilities will receive funding from the federal government, Sen. Frank Church announced Friday.

The Idaho Democrat said the Department of Energy's Alcohol Fuels Division has earmarked about \$128,000 to finance plans and actual construction of small-scale alcohol production plants in Idaho.

Dell Klinger, Rexburg, will receive \$30,173 for a small-scale alcohol plant which will minimize energy use by using a combination of heat exchangers and heat pumps. Jim Brennan of Filer also will receive \$26,235 for another small-scale plant and \$20,604 has been earmarked for the Double 'L' Co. of Idaho Falls.



More guilty in Abscam case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agent and a co-defendant were convicted Friday night of bribery and conspiracy charges in the FBI's Abscam investigation.

The U.S. District Court jury returned the verdicts against INS agent Alexander Alexandro Jr. and businessman John Carpenter after deliberating three hours.

Alexandro, 31, of Commack, N.Y., was charged with taking \$2,000 from FBI undercover agents in exchange for his "promise" of "help" in obtaining permanent residency in the United States for the friend of a filthy Arab sheik.

Carpenter was charged with acting as an intermediary between Alexandro and the phony sheiks.

Fraud was so much manure

SEATTLE (UPI) — A man was convicted of fraud Friday in a scheme that called for the shipment of so much manure to Bahrain that it would have covered every acre of the tiny Persian Gulf island.

A U.S. District Court jury found Michael J. Randazzo, 45, guilty on seven of eight fraud counts Judge Barbara Rothstein set sentencing for Dec. 5.

Testimony showed Randazzo bilked several investors in a plan that called for the shipment of \$1.2 billion worth of chicken and cow manure — 10 tons — to Bahrain, a 10-by-30 mile island.

Defense lawyer Tony Savage said Randazzo's plan was simply a business deal that went bad. His investors knew what kind of gamble they were taking and "they lost," he said.

Dam bomb plot broken up

CORNWALL, Ontario (UPI) — Police detained two people Friday for questioning in an extortion threat to blow up the 2 million-kilowatt Ontario Hydro dam on the Ontario-New York border, officials said.

Atlanta arrests teen killer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police arrested a 56-year-old black man Friday for the death of a teen-age girl last summer. Authorities said they do not believe the case is related to the slayings of 10 other black children in Atlanta.

Witnesses told police Angela Bacon, 16, had been sitting in a late-model blue station wagon Aug. 24 when the driver sped off. She was reportedly shouting "Let me out."

"The victim either jumped out, fell out or was pushed out of the car," police said. "Witnesses said the driver then backed up and ran over her."

Cecil Morris, Ontario Hydro spokesman, said the company received several threats by letter and telephone that the Robert H. Saunders power station would be blown up unless the callers received \$500,000.

"There were a couple of dogs at the station to sniff out explosives and police were checking out the plant," Morris said. "There's no one at the site right now."

Welfare

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When she received the letter, Thomas said she was shocked to find she could lose her assistance even though she considered a minor amount.

In a letter to the Times-News she said "I paid out \$1.69 more than they gave me, so I have to walk a mile and back to explain where I got that extra \$2, or I don't get a check for November. It doesn't matter if I have a word in the Times-News or that my older daughter just had surgery and has to stay in bed. I have to be there and carry one kid, and what if it's raining? I can't get a baby sitter because I can't pay one."

Instead, Thomas called Nancy Sheets, the eligibility examiner, to explain the extra \$1.69 came from a supplemental ADC grant of \$40 in September.

Thomas said Sheets told her, "I don't explain how you got that paper and soap."

"I couldn't believe it," Thomas said. "I told her we stocked up on it with the \$40."

However, when Sheets was contacted by the Times-News, she said the \$1.69 excess income was not the issue. Rather, DHW staff must be alert to the possibility that extra income is coming into the family. "We do this (contact families) when it looks like more income is going out than coming in. We do have to check that."

Sheets said that since rent and utility bills almost matched the grant money, other income obviously had to be coming in. Thomas said for food, clothes, soap, toilet paper and other necessities. This other income must be reported.

But she called Thomas's statement of the \$40 "a good explanation of that" extra money. She said the problems would be resolved by checking the record on the supplemental income. She also said the problems were

resolved by phone, without forcing Thomas to come to the office.

Sheets said she worked the letter to Thomas strongly because "they have to know what will happen if they don't cooperate."

She acknowledges \$330 a month is hardly enough to support mothers with five pre-school and school-age children and almost forces them to seek money elsewhere.

For example, \$37 is the maximum amount allowed for rent by a two-member family, even though in Twin Falls it's almost impossible to find a place for that amount, Sheets said.

"Welfare payments are not enough to survive on. But that's what the Legislature has set and we have to live with it," she said.

That creates the welfare paradox. Officials admit welfare payments are not enough to meet life's expenses. But if a person gets extra income for necessities, he or she must report it for possible deductions. This means their grant is less. Which means they need even more outside money to survive.

Or as Thomas put it, "Now, if my bill amounts to more than I get, and I pay them, even if I borrow the money, it is deducted from my next check."

To alleviate the dilemma, required deductions from ADC grants may not be dollar for dollar for outside income.

For example, if an ADC mother gets a job, only two-thirds of her salary is used to reduce her grant. This is meant to provide work incentive, according to DHW Regional Director Kent Henderson.

Thomas said she wants to "find a job and get off welfare and my life will be my own again." But she says she needs a night job so that her 13-year-old daughter can babysit the preschool children when she comes home from school.

"I've looked for work here that I know how to do, but no luck," she

said.

Divorced for 10 years, Thomas has had 10 children: one is married and three are living with her first husband in Minnesota.

Her 20-year-old daughter is recovering from "skin graft" surgery and plans to return to her job in a week. The daughter generally supports herself and pays for rent on some of the home's appliances. But she may not help pay for food or other items, without repaying this money to DHW for reductions in the ADC grant. Most of the family's furniture has been provided by the daughter, out of her earnings.

Ann McNevin, DHW manager of financial and social services, after reading the department's letter to Thomas, said the examiner was "technically right, but I was embarrassed to see that type of letter."

She said she was disturbed by the "tone of the letter" and characterized it as "abuse."

She also noted it was this kind of action that gave the department a bad name, but immediately observed DHW is criticized when it's not strict enough.

McNevin said she examined the work was generally efficient and thorough. "At least she added those figures up. Another might have said, 'Close enough for government work.'"

With the large deficit looming in ADC's budget, instances such as this may increase if cutbacks are instituted, say DHW officials.

The department is now considering limiting future ADC payments to cover no more than 45 percent of the average person's needs, as computed from the 1980 Consumer Price Index, McNevin said.

"People can not survive on that, and people must resort to things that we're supposed to check on to see they don't do that."

"It's a damn vicious circle."

Justice looks at Billy testimony for perjury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials are trying to determine whether Billy Carter may have committed perjury through alleged misstatements in testimony before a Senate subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's ties to Libya.

The network said the development was disclosed in an interim report by the department's office of Professional Responsibility sent to the special Senate subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's ties to Libya.

"It has been learned in this report that Justice Department officials are taking steps to determine whether Billy Carter's alleged misstatements rise to the level of prosecutable perjury," CBS said.

The report states that Billy Carter "repeatedly ignored Justice Department requests for information" and "withheld certain information and lied while under oath," according to CBS.

Billy Carter was asked about report

Friday night in Omaha, Neb. "My reaction the whole thing is this: it's a bunch of s---. It's really ridiculous," he said. "That whole statement about me committing perjury is just a bunch of c-p--."

A Justice Department spokesman declined comment.

CBS said the report concluded that in January 1980, Billy Carter "lied to investigators and denied he received any payments from the Libyans when in fact he had received \$20,000 two weeks before." And in June, "he again... initially lied... by not acknowledging a payment of \$200,000," the network said.

It was learned earlier this week that Michael Shaheen, head of the Office of Professional Responsibility, complained in a letter accompanying the report to the subcommittee that President Carter canceled three interviews with investigators and has been "remarkably unresponsive" to their requests.

Shriners leave for trip to aid hospital

TWIN FALLS — Local Shriners leave on a caravan to deliver donations to the Shriners-Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City today.

Twin Falls Shriners, carrying about \$30,000 worth of food and cash for the hospital, will leave from behind the

Penny Wise Drug Store at about 8 a.m.

Along the way, they will be joined by other Shriners caravans also bound for the hospital. The entire caravan is expected to arrive at the hospital Sunday.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 306th day of 1980 with 60 to follow.
The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
J.W. Parkard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1, 1853.

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Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness as weather stays cool

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Cooling areas. Increasing cloudiness today becoming partly cloudy today and Sunday. Winds increasing to 10 to 15 miles an hour from the southeast. Highs middle 60s today and Sunday. Overnight lows 35 to 40 degrees.

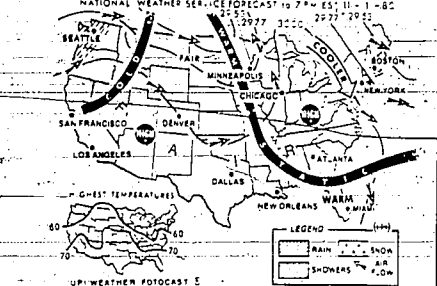
Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Increasing clouds early today becoming mostly cloudy by tonight and Sunday. Highs upper 60s today and Sunday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable high cloudiness today, increasing tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers over northern Utah mountains. Highs today and Sunday in the 60s, although cooler in Utah with highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 20s and 30s.

Synopsis: Increasing clouds, mild temperatures and a few showers in the north.

That's the weekend outlook for Idaho as a weakening frontal system moves inland from the coast.

Clouds will increase, spreading across the state from the north and



southwest. Scattered showers in northern Idaho will continue through Sunday. Winds will be gusty at times.

On Friday, high pressure and stable air over Idaho continued, along with high clouds. An air stagnation advisory remained in effect for the state although there was some local improvement in air dispersion conditions.

Temperatures climbed into the 60s and low 70s across the southern

National

Abuquerque	Max	Min	Pop
Atlanta	57	27	40
Boston	58	33	25
Dallas	71	38	25
Denver	71	38	25
Detroit	58	33	25
Honolulu	74	69	25
Houston	74	69	25
Indianapolis	61	31	25

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	63	28	25

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	62	27	25
Normal	58	30	25

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 25

LOYD SHEVEMAKER

"The taxpayers could have built 1/4 mile of good road for every day the legislature wasted last year"

"Idaho is dependent on an adequate transportation system. It's important to protect the taxpayer's investment with proper maintenance and construction."

"It would be short sighted not to give agriculture the protection it deserves — Idaho's unique lifestyle depends on it."

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Arms to Iran is up to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter must decide what military supplies to ship Iran over domestic and international protests if a deal is struck on releasing the 52 hostages, administration officials said Friday.

Iran has demanded that its U.S. assets be freed as a condition for the release of the hostages. Carter has indicated he would allow some military supplies, which were paid for by Iran, to be shipped. New purchases would not be authorized, however.

In Dallas, meantime, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Americans would not support giving arms to Iran to secure the hostages' release.

"The release of the hostages should be a prior concession for negotiations for arms," Tower said.

"We've never released arms to a hostile country. Those arms were sold to the shah of Iran. It is clearly unwise for us to position ourselves on one side of this war."

Defense officials say the ammunition and military equipment is valued at about \$400 million. Other items are said to include some military material presumably no longer of use to Iran. The value of all contracts Iran continued after the fall of the Shah is estimated at \$550 million, with \$25 million still in production.

Production was continued, Pentagon officials said, because in some cases it was found cheaper than paying termination costs and in other cases new buyers were found for the supplies.

Shipping some or all of the supplies would make

it appear the United States has dropped its neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war and could bring reprisals from the Soviet Union, officials acknowledged.

A week before the abortive Iran rescue raid, Carter signed an order directing the U.S. military to take over undelivered Iranian supplies. Meanwhile, the money from equipment that was sold off is in a trust fund operated under the foreign military sales program.

Officials predicted the shipment of supplies would have only a "marginal effect" on Iran's war effort and would be insufficient for Iran to reverse the course of the war. But they conceded lifting the U.S. embargo could help Iran buy military supplies in third countries.

U.S. policy not precise on Iranian arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Carter carries out his plan to supply Iran with weapons upon release of the hostages, it will raise a question about the U.S. policy that forbids selling weapons to countries supporting terrorists.

However, the administration has a legal escape clause since Iran is not on the official list of "nations which support international terrorism."

Under a 1973 law, the United States cannot sell arms to a country if the State Department determines that nation supports terrorists. At present, only Syria, Libya, Iraq and South Yemen are on the list.

While the State Department has repeatedly said it considers holding Americans in Iran to be an act of terrorism and holds the government in Tehran responsible, it has not put Iran on the list.

Carter said in his Tuesday debate with Ronald Reagan that if the hostages are freed, the United States will supply Iran with the military parts

to Libya of eight C-130 military transport planes which have been paid for, and has refused to permit delivery of jet engines for frigates that Iraq ordered.

State Department spokesman John Trattner explained the varying positions this way:

"Every situation like this differs from every other situation. As in many other problems of foreign policy, we have to examine each of these countries and what they allegedly do on the merits of those actions and our responses are tailored to the individual case."

Trattner said the United States still has a policy against negotiating with terrorists.

"That is a principle of this government and has been with previous administrations, as well," he said. "But in the case of Iran, it becomes academic because we are not in communication with the terrorists but rather with the duly constituted government of Iran."

Analysis

"which they have bought and paid for."

"That's been a consistent policy, one I intend to carry out," Carter said.

John Tower, R-Texas, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said the arms in that category — bought and paid for before Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power — include 59,000 rounds of 90mm tank ammunition; 77,000 rounds of 105mm artillery shells; 1 Cobra helicopter attack system; Navy Harpoon attack system; one Hawk anti-aircraft battery; 28,000 land mines; 10,000 bazooka rockets, one F14 aircraft and "a lot" of spare parts.

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Mafia defense lays blame on Bonanno

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The defense in the murder and racketeering trial of five West Coast Mafia leaders charged Friday that Joseph Bonanno Sr., former New York mobster since retired to Arizona, was responsible for the murder of Frank "The Bomb" Bompensiero.

In a two-hour summation, lawyer Donald Marks, representing Samuel Bompensiero, charged that dozens of alleged contradictions in testimony by the government's chief witness, Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratillano, an admitted mob assassin turned government informant.

Marks told the jury that Bonanno, Fratillano and Jimmy Styles, who he said was Bonanno's man in Northern California, were responsible for the slaying of Bompensiero, the San Diego mob leader and FBI informant who was gunned down in a telephone booth in 1977.

He again read to the jury two notes taken from Bonanno's trash just days after the killing, then told the jurors:

"This is dramatic, hard, real, incontrovertible evidence that Mr. Bonanno with Mr. Fratillano and Mr. Styles planned the murder of Frank Bompensiero."

One note read, "Call Turi P.M. Tell

Turi Thursday night with semi-automatic gun (short) 22 that doesn't make much noise." The other read: "Phone booth 6261."

Bompensiero was lured to a pay phone with the number 273-2621 on a Thursday night and shot with a .22-caliber, semi-automatic, police believe was equipped with a silencer.

"Turi" is the nickname of one of Bonanno's sons.

Marks also read to the jurors statements in testimony Fratillano made prior to appearing in the trial. He pointed out several examples of what he said were "vicious lies" Fratillano told to protect himself from prosecution on a number of charges.

Earlier Friday, prosecutor Bruce Kellon defended Fratillano's credibility, retracting testimony given since the trial opened and outlining conspiracy and racketeering charges against the defendants.

Lawyers for Scortlino, 61, Dominic Brooker, 66, Louis Dragna, 69, Michael Rizzitello, 52, and Jack LoCero, 68, were expected to finish their closing arguments Monday, with jury deliberations to begin after that.

The most damaging prosecution testimony came from Fratillano and another Mafia informant, Harry "The

Greek" Coloduras, who described how the West Coast branch of La Cosa Nostra was organized and detailed the alleged conspiracy that led to Bompensiero's slaying.

Kellon said both witnesses were "scoundrels," but their testimony was corroborated not only by each other, but by police and FBI agents who operated undercover as rappers and were allegedly the target of an extortion plot by the defendants.

"It's not a one-witness case," Kellon said.

He said the nature of organized crime required the use of informants

by the government to gain access to secret information known to only a few underworld bosses.

"How do you penetrate that kind of group?" Kellon asked.

"One way to do that is with people like Fratillano and Coloduras. There's no way to get around that. You don't find swans in a sewer."

Kellon noted Coloduras sometimes failed to remember details of conversations and meetings.

"If he wanted to frame them," Kellon said, "his memory would be pretty exact."

Court orders offshore oil lease reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Friday gave the government six months to reform its offshore oil and gas leasing system to provide more competition and public revenue — an unfulfilled 1976 Carter campaign pledge.

The unanimous opinion said the Interior Department made no progress in experimenting with alternative bidding plans — a requirement imposed by Congress' 1978 amendments to the act.

In sending the case back to district court for action, the appeals court said new rules should be in place before the next round of offshore lease bidding starts next May. Earlier, the court refused to block further 1980 sales.

Under the existing system, companies pay a fixed one-sixth royalty and bid an immediate cash bonus for public leases.

Smoking heroin feared new wave of drug use

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Smoking "Persian Gold" heroin from Iran may be the "in" thing of the next drug culture generation and Iranian immigrant agents may corner the market, a National Health Institute expert predicted Friday.

"I think you're going to see smoking (heroin) as the pattern of the future," Dr. Richard S. Burns of the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., told the 16th annual meeting of the California Narcotics Officers Association.

Abraham Azzam, deputy director of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said Iranians living in the sunbelt of Southern California and Arizona have created a network to bring them heroin directly from Iran.

When relations with Iran were broken, Azzam said, "We were able to destroy their courier network which involved mostly students."

"But that left the well-organized traffickers who recruited third world nationals to smuggle the heroin,"

Azzam said.

"These are not your classical heroin addicts. They don't use dirty needles, but smoke it in their homes socially, just as you offer someone a drink."

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Feminists criticize judge for remarks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Feminist Gloria Allred says a federal judge's remarks about the temperament of women and their menstrual cycle "reflects some deeply held prejudice against women."

Ms. Allred said she will attempt to intervene in a court case, calling attention to the remarks of U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Hauk that women employees do "crazy things" that male employees would not do.

"If woman complains about her treatment, she's crazy, and if a man complains about his treatment, he is given a raise," Ms. Allred said.

Hauk indicated Mr. Allred by remarking that women "obviously have a different temperament than men" and the menstrual cycle "upsets them emotionally."

She said his remarks were "ill-behaving" and that they perpetuate dangerous stereotypes about women.

"The truth is that the menstrual cycle ordinarily does not make women emotionally upset and unstable," she said. "Many millions of women do not miss work during menstruation and there are men who are emotionally unstable without a menstrual cycle."

Hauk made the remarks from the bench last June in deciding a sex-discrimination case brought against the Los Angeles County Housing

Authority by an ousted female employee.

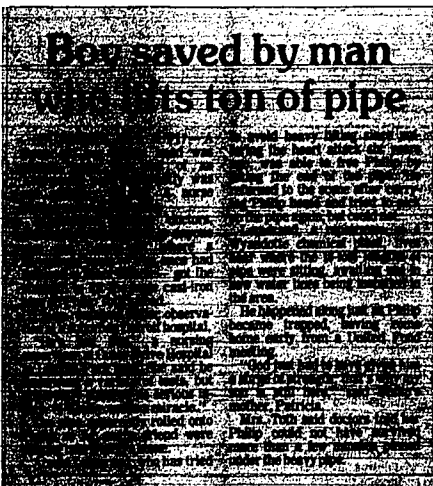
Hauk described the dismissed woman as a "bitchinsky" who was "always writing memos, always complaining."

"But would they have (let her go) if it had been a man?" Hauk asked. "I would say probably not because probably a man wouldn't do these crazy things if he was an employee. But I suppose that's one of the prices we pay in this day of women's lib for hiring women in some of these jobs..."

"They have different problems. They have their monthly problem, which upsets them emotionally, and we all know that, at least any of us who have wives and daughters..."

Hauk ruled in the woman's favor, but she is appealing the case to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals seeking a higher damage award. Ms. Allred, president of the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund, said she would file a friend-of-the-court brief in connection with the appeal.

Hauk, 67, has come under criticism previously for his blunt manner. He was recently criticized for describing homosexuals from the bench as "faggots" and last year, in an anti-trust case against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), he routinely referred to the defendants as "Opeckers."



Boy saved by man who lifts ton of pipe

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy was saved from a burning building by a man who lifted a ton of pipe to clear a path for firefighters.

The boy, who was trapped in a room on the second floor of a building, was rescued by a man who lifted a ton of pipe to clear a path for firefighters.

The man, who was not named, lifted the pipe to clear a path for firefighters who were trying to reach the boy.

The boy was rescued and taken to a hospital where he is recovering from his injuries.

The man who lifted the pipe is being praised for his heroic deed.

Rancher claims laser mutilated prize bull

LAGUNA VISTA, Texas (UPI) — Vultures wheeling in the south Texas sky won't get near the thing, and rancher Bill Heath's dog became agitated when they accompany him to the decaying carcass of a bull killed by what Heath says was a laser beam.

Heath, who has a degree in animal science from Texas A&M, said he discovered the 1,100-pound Charolais bull earlier this week. A clear hole had been cut in the animal's side and his heart had been removed.

The mutilation was the third to occur on the Heath ranch in a two-year period. He can't explain the reason for the livestock deaths, and he has ruled out rustlers, hinting that the animal's death may have other-world implications.

"Why won't the buzzards touch the carcass? Even my dogs won't get up close; they'll get about 10 feet away, then turn tail and run back to the truck," the rancher said Thursday.

He recalled how he discovered the latest mutilation.

"I was checking my cows when I saw one of my best bulls lying on its side. Judging from the tracks, it looked like the bull kicked once with its left hind leg, then flopped over on its left side," Heath said.

Heath, who has dissected cattle in the laboratory, said the 6-inch hole could not have been made with a scalpel, insisting that evidence points more toward the use of a laser beam.

"The angle of the incision was done at a 45-degree angle," he said. "There was no sign of blood. Everything seemed to have been seared."

Heath said there were no unusual tracks left in the muddy pasture by whoever killed the bull.

"That bull was wild—No one could have walked up on him," Heath said. "It would have taken a helicopter to catch him out there."

The rancher said the bizarre death closely resembles the series of cattle mutilations that occurred in south and west Texas in 1975 and again two years ago, when two of Heath's bulls were killed.

The first bull's tongue, lips, reproductive organs, heart and eyes were removed by what appeared to be clean incisions, he said. The second bull's blood was completely drained from its body.

"At first, we thought it was a religious cult," he said. "After the first mutilation, we staked out the night, but no one showed up. The ranch, we left was the night the second bull was killed."

5 die when their car sticks in mud

WILLOW SPRINGS, N.C. (UPI) — Three young brothers and two teenage sisters were found dead in a running automobile early Friday, apparently the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning as their car ran off the road and got stuck in the mud.

A Wake County sheriff's deputy on patrol found the victims on a rural road in southern Wake County and said the car's exhaust pipe was stuck in the mud and may have caused fumes to seep into the car.

"The car was running and the flashers were on," Deputy S.M. Gregory said. "The windows were fogged up. I didn't notice anyone in

the vehicle at the time."

He said he opened the driver's door and the fumes burned his eyes.

"The motor was running, the heater was going," he said.

Gregory said the car apparently ran off the road and became stuck. He said mud on a jack and on the shoes and pants of the men led investigators to believe they had tried unsuccessfully to get the car out of the ditch.

The male victims were identified as James L. Rogers, 21, and his brothers Donald and Ronald, both 23. The girls were identified as Peggy Smith, 17, and her sister, Juliet, 16.

Writer of death notes leaves Ohio neighborhood in terror

NEW ROME, Ohio (UPI) — Maple Drive, a quiet, narrow road in the Columbus suburb of New Rome, is now an armed camp as neighbors wait in fear for "X" to strike.

The eight neighbors have received notes saying "Time is short... (the individual's name) is next." "All have been warned," and "Death in October." The first note, signed X, warned parents to protect their children.

Wednesday night, all eight received a note saying, "It's time."

What heightens the anxiety on the block is that 14-year-old William Cromeas was killed under mysterious circumstances Jan. 7 after he received similar notes.

"This place is like an armed camp," said the dead youth's father, Robert Cromeas, 45. "These people are really living in fear."

"Nobody knows what kind of psychopaths we're dealing with."

Mrs. Cromeas said "We are never going to be able to live our lives in total peace again. We just wish Halloween passes quickly."

The notes are neatly penciled and have been delivered at night and attached to automobiles and porches with leather belts.

William Cromeas was found by his father lying unconscious in a ditch along railroad tracks at the end of Maple Drive. His winter scarf was knotted tightly around his throat.

Earlier he received notes threatening him and warning he would be murdered. No suspect has been arrested in the death.

Franklin County sheriff's deputies have stepped up patrolling in the area. Sheriff Harry Berkemer said Friday he realizes the threats are serious.

Another officer in the department dismissed the threats as a "hoax," but said "some of the people in the area think it is serious."

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Excavation uncovers graveyard

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (UPI) — Construction workers and the Peekskill city historian Friday were trying to solve a Halloween mystery — the discovery of what may be a forgotten graveyard under the foundation of a former Woolworth's department store in downtown Peekskill.

Workers excavating the building for construction of a new state employment office building found a tombstone and what appeared to have been grave foundations in the basement of the building Thursday night.

Edward Nohal, the worker who discovered the stone, said structurally the plots appear to have housed graves.

The headstone that was found read: "Lucy Ann wife of John Conklin. Died Nov. 27, 1865. Age 38 years and six days." It also bore the inscription: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Conklin is a familiar name in Peekskill, where many of John Conklin's apparent descendants now live.

Peekskill City Historian Norman Kropf said Friday he had been unaware of the possibility a graveyard once existed there and was researching historical records to find out when it may have been there and how the Woolworth's building may have come to stand on top of it.

Gunman demands \$10 billion or stomach cure

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — A Navy vessel demanding \$10 billion or a cure for his stomach ailment seized five hostages at gunpoint Friday at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, but he later released four of his captives and was overpowered by the other.

Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Johnson, a hospital spokesman, said the man was identified as Aaron Dorsey, 55, a Navy veteran from St. Louis. He demanded \$10 billion or a permanent cure to a stomach ailment that has plagued him since 1944, Johnson said.

Initially, Dorsey accosted one man and took him hostage at the hospital's maternity entrance. Later, the number of hostages grew to five. Eventually, Dorsey released all but Mosler.

None of the hostages was hurt. Hospital officials negotiated with Dorsey throughout the siege. Dorsey, who had been staying at a hotel in nearby Norfolk for the past two weeks, repeatedly told officials he did not plan to harm anyone.

Quake hits California

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale shook residents awake in the Imperial Valley early Friday just a year after a major quake with a 6.5 magnitude caused widespread damage on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border.

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Carter aide Moore out after ayatollah cancer remark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter campaign ousted Frank Moore, one of President Carter's top aides, Friday because Moore was publicly quoted saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has cancer and will die shortly.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the decision does not mean Moore will lose his job as congressional liaison — Carter's emissary to Capitol Hill.

Moore is simply being taken out of the campaign trail because "the controversy surrounding his alleged remarks was overshadowing any serious discussion

of real campaign issues," said Linda Peek, a campaign official.

Powell put it more bluntly.

"He is not campaigning because there is no way he could talk about what is a euphemism for the ayatollah's colon," he told reporters. "You all would keep interviewing."

Moore got off to a poor start when he first started working for Carter on Capitol Hill. He offended House Speaker Thomas O'Neill so deeply that O'Neill refused to see him for awhile.

His latest troubles stem from an interview he had

with the Shreveport Journal in Louisiana. The newspaper on Wednesday quoted Moore saying Khomeini "has cancer of the colon." He's not going to last long."

Moore also was quoted saying that once Khomeini dies, the Iranian military is expected to take control of the country.

The White House, upon hearing of the remarks, moved immediately to disavow them. Officials said Moore had no authority to speak about Iran, that the administration has no knowledge of a Khomeini cancer and that it does not speculate on internal

developments in other countries.

One State Department official, noting that Iran's Parliament is now discussing whether to free the 52 American hostages, said, "If Moore really said that, he should be fired on the spot."

But Powell said Moore will not lose his job and that he is not aware Moore has damaged prospects for the hostages with his remarks.

Carter himself was asked while campaigning in South Carolina Friday whether Moore has been removed from the campaign. "I don't know," Carter replied.

Seek Carter campaign data

GOP suing Justice, Labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican National Committee filed suit in U.S. District Court Friday to determine whether top Justice and Labor department officials are violating the Treasury for any expenses incurred campaigning for President Carter.

The two agencies have failed to respond to requests for such information filed Sept. 10 under the Freedom of Information Act, Don Ivers, legal counsel for the Republican National Committee, told reporters after filing the suit. He said 26 departments and agencies did not respond to the suit.

Smith said some of the records indicate some administration officials have not yet reimbursed the Treasury, and the GOP wants to be sure taxpayers do not foot the bill.

"One of the disturbing patterns we have seen is that the Carter administration disregards the laws of this country," Smith said of the failure of the two agencies to make timely response to the Freedom of Information requests.

When a reporter told Ivers it was normal for the Justice Department to respond late, Ivers said, "That may be the normal pattern, but it is not the pattern required by the law."

Ivers said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall recently told reporters he spends a great amount of his time in campaign activity lately.

"We conclude that the only reason for the failure of the Department of Justice and the Department of Labor to respond is to cover up the activities of department officials," Ivers said. "Some of this activity may be illegal."

Don Smith, chief counsel for the Reagan-Bush committee, said administration officials have been actively campaigning for Carter since the presidential primaries began.

Asked why the suit was filed only a few days before the elections, Ivers said: "If you wait and do it after the elections, looks like political sour grapes if you have lost, or a vendetta if you have won."

Moral Majority files libel suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moral Majority, one of the leading religious-political organizations on the new right, said Friday it has filed a \$11-million libel suit against the Carter-Mondale re-election committee.

A spokesman for the conservative religious group headed by TV preacher Jerry Falwell said the suit was a result of a Carter-Mondale radio commercial implying that Falwell believes that God does not hear the prayers of Jews.

The spokesman, Dr. Ron Godwin, vice president of Moral Majority, said the Carter-Mondale committee had agreed to tell the 252 radio stations airing the commercial not to use the ads but the spokesman said they were continuing to be aired in the Northeast.

"It appears that the Carter-Mondale Committee

was not speaking in good faith when it asked us not to publicize the ads inaccurately during a time when they assured us that the ads were being taken off the air," Godwin said.

"By continuing to broadcast these ads until three days before the election and attempting to hush our criticism, the Carter campaign is apparently trying to have it both ways," Godwin said.

The original remark about God not hearing the prayers of Jews was made by the Rev. Billye Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, at a Dallas rally earlier this year.

Although there were some reports that Falwell endorsed the remarks he has repudiated the idea a number of times in recent weeks.

Sindlinger poll: Carter ahead

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — The weekly Sindlinger Poll showed Friday that President Carter continued to lead Ronald Reagan among likely voters by a razor-thin margin, with undecided voters jumping to both sides in about the same numbers.

percent; Independent John Anderson, 8.3 percent; and undecided, 10.1 percent.

Carter had been trailing Reagan in most of the weekly Sindlinger polls, but edged past him last week when he registered 38.2 percent to 37 percent for Reagan, 4 percent for Anderson and 20.8 percent undecided.

In that category last week, it was Carter, 33.9 percent; Reagan, 33.2 percent; Anderson, 9 percent; and 23.9 percent undecided.

Pollster Albert E. Sindlinger said it was still a close race, and said a low turnout would favor Reagan, and a large turnout would help Carter.

In a survey of 789 people from Oct. 23 to Oct. 29, the national poll gave Carter the support of 42 percent of the likely voters polled; Reagan, 41.6

percent; Independent John Anderson, 8.3 percent; and undecided, 10.1 percent.

In that category last week, it was Carter, 33.9 percent; Reagan, 33.2 percent; Anderson, 9 percent; and 23.9 percent undecided.

Israelis want win for Carter

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A public opinion poll indicated Friday that most Israelis want President Carter to win re-election, even though his popularity in Israel has slipped over the past five months.

Another poll on an election still months away but closer to home showed the opposition Israeli Labor Party the voters' overwhelming choice, with Menachem Begin's government slipping to a poor second.

The Pori Research Institute, which is affiliated with the American Gallup organization, conducted the Carter-Reagan poll for the Haaretz newspaper.

It sampled 1,200 Israelis and found that 55 percent thought Carter would better serve Israel's interests than Ronald Reagan. It said 26 percent favored Reagan, 10 percent thought neither man was good for Israel while 9 percent thought one candidate was as good as the other. The remaining 28 percent did not express an opinion.

The results were not all that surprising since a poll in May favored Carter over Reagan. But Carter's popularity showed a slippage of 10 percentage points from the previous poll.

Underlining Israel's interest in the campaign was the presence in the United States of three prominent Israeli politicians and former officials of Begin's government.

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Reagan tabs world bank choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just in case President Ronald Reagan was elected in advance on the president's choice for a new head of the World Bank, a White House official said Friday.

The White House announced Thursday that Bank of America executive A.W. "Tom" Clausen had been selected to succeed retiring World Bank president Robert McNamara next year. The nomination is expected to be approved next week by the bank's board of executive directors.

President's adviser Lloyd Cutler said Friday the administration decided to consult with the Reagan camp in advance because "it is a five-year appointment — and if the inconceivable should happen — a

substantial part of the term would be under a Republican administration."

"In an election year, it was thought appropriate to notify Governor Reagan's people and satisfy ourselves that our selection could work very comfortably under either administration," he said.

Reagan's adviser George Shultz confirmed the governor was informed of the proposal around Oct. 1 and was asked for his opinion.

Shultz said Reagan did not feel he was in the position to confirm or deny the nomination, but said he knew Clausen as a fellow Californian and a life banker.

Shultz issued his own endorsement of Clausen Friday.

"Tom Clausen is a first-class banker with a vision for the great purposes to be served by banking operations," he said. "The international dimensions of his long experience are wide and extensive. I expect a fine performance by him as president of the world bank."

Clausen, 57, is president and chief

executive officer of the San Francisco-based Bank of America, the largest U.S. bank, and its parent company, BankAmerica Corp.

He now draws a reported \$600,000 a year in salary and other benefits. He will receive less than half of that as president of the World Bank, an institution that has 138 member countries and channels funds, financial ideas and technical assistance to the lesser developed nations.

Since McNamara announced in June his plans to resign next year after his 65th birthday, Cutler said some World Bank member nations expressed sentiment that, despite tradition, the next president should not be an American.

The administration felt it was important that the head of the bank be an American who is "well respected and trusted by Congress" because of the importance of bank appropriations, he said.

"It was in the national interest to move forward" with the nomination, he said.

Rockefeller antes up \$9.5 million

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller has spent \$9.5 million so far in his re-election campaign, making it one of the most — if not the most — expensive gubernatorial campaigns in the nation's history.

The figure was disclosed in financial reports filed late Thursday.

Most of the money is incumbent of trying to buy the state of West Virginia.

Rockefeller's campaign has cost \$9,526,584, of which \$1.9 million was spent in the primary election. His pre-election financial statement filed with the secretary of state's office just minutes before the Thursday mid-night deadline showed, he loaned his own organization a total of \$9.3 million.

Republican Arch Moore, meanwhile, reported spending \$14,335,73 for the entire campaign, with about \$75,117 spent after the primary election.

Moore spent \$19,218.19 in the primary, in which he was unopposed.

Rockefeller received about 1,200 donations — other than his own. Rockefeller paid his New York consultant David Garth \$3.9 million and most of Garth's fee went to pay for Rockefeller television ads.

Most contributions were less than \$50, although H.D. Wells III of Evans City, a Board of Regents member, donated the maximum state level — \$1,000.

Rockefeller, McConkey said, "has exhibited a marked megalomania in the final days of the campaign by his scheme to buy an entire state the way the Rockefeller family once monopolized industries."

Rockefeller, who reported in 1977 he was worth \$10 million, is the great grandson of John D. Rockefeller, the man who founded the Standard Oil empire.

"We're shocked," said Moore's campaign treasurer, Thomas Potler.

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People

By United Press International

WEDDING BELLS

Anita Bryant, the Florida orange juice girl, reportedly will marry an Alabama businessman. The singer, dropped from orange juice commercials after she led an anti-gay rights drive, moved to Tulsa when her marriage to Bob Green broke up. The Tulsa World says she will wed Larry Striplin Jr., 50, of Selma, Ala. He's out of town now, selling windows to the Saudi Arabians. A friend of Miss Bryant says the two have "been going to church together and eating out frequently."

POE MUSEUM

The Baltimore house where Edgar Allan Poe began his writing career opened this week as a museum. Poe lived there from the summer of 1831 until 1845. In 1853 he won a \$50 prize from the Baltimore Sunday Visitor for a short story called "Ms. Found in a Bottle." The state of Maryland and the city paid \$60,000 for renovations at the house, called the Edgar Allan Poe Museum. Poe returned to Baltimore toward the end of his life and died there in 1849.

EDSEL'S BACK

Edsel B. Ford II is coming back to Detroit from Australia, where he's been assistant managing director of the Ford setup. He's the only son of Henry Ford II, and there's speculation that he might want to occupy the driver's seat of the Ford Motor Co.

Station try for listeners isn't working

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Wally and Sharon Bock say they're expert exceed campers — but it's doubtful they've camped on a billboard before.

The Bocks responded to a recent advertisement in a local newspaper looking for experienced campers who hadn't heard of local radio station WNYR and who didn't like the station even if they had heard it.

The couple originally qualified on the former point and now that they've heard the country music station, they say qualify on the latter point, too.

Station officials have asked the Bocks to camp atop a WNYR billboard on Rochester's west side with a radio tuned to the station 24 hours a day.

The station has also asked the Bocks to stay in their tent atop the billboard until they begin to like the station.

That may take some time, however. The Bocks, with not much more than a space heater, have been at their post for more than a day, but say they still "ate" the station.

Station officials, however, were hopeful the Bocks could be won over by constant exposure to the station — and by constant exposure to the elements.

The elder Ford stepped down as chairman last spring. Both Fords downplay speculation now, but back in 1975 the elder Ford hoped aloud that his son would succeed him, saying at the time, "I know he would like to."

LOVED HUR

They planned a chariot race on the streets of Crawfordsville, Ind., Saturday to celebrate the publication 100 years ago of the novel "Ben Hur." The author, Lew Wallace, a Civil War general, lived and worked in Crawfordsville. The chariot race won't be much like the one in the 1926 movie version of "Ben Hur" starring Ramon Navarro, which incidentally will be shown in town starting Monday. In the Crawfordsville race, the chariot "horses" will be Cub Scouts.



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Man denies he has 2 wives — claims instead of having 5

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Tom Porter shrugged off his arrest on bigamy charges for having two wives in Fort Wayne.

"Hell, this is nothing. I've got three more in Alabama," said Porter, who has only one leg. Porter's first Fort Wayne wife reported his second Fort Wayne marriage to authorities last Valentine's Day, but he wasn't arrested until he got in trouble with his latest wife for turning his attentions to yet another woman.

The tale unfolded in Allen Superior Court Wednesday went something like this:

Porter, 26, already was married to Minnie Porter

when on Aug. 10, 1979, he married Dianne Marie Fagan. Minnie Porter reported his second marriage after he walked out on her last December without filing for divorce.

Nothing more was heard of Porter until September, when police arrived at his home in response to a domestic disturbance call.

As officers arrived, Porter's crutch sailed through a second floor window toward them. Officers said Dianne Fagan had thrown the crutch at Porter, complaining she found him in a "compromising position" with another woman.



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Horoscope

Early start on chores brings fine benefits to Aquarians today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon there will be obstacles and delays in your path of progress. Think about expansion you wish in the future and less about the present. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attending to routine chores early in the day will give you more time to be with congenials later. Cooperate more with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good early in the day but later they are most helpful. Join good friends for recreational purposes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to have more income in the days ahead. Take time to improve your appearance and you can easily impress others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now plan how to have added abundance in the future. A wiser attitude toward loved one brings excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the amount of effort needed to gain an important goal. Show that you will go to any length to please the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle any civic duties ahead of you early in the day and later you can enjoy the social side of life. Be active and happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to complete your regular chores with fewer interruptions and more efficiency. Study statements for possible errors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could easily make a costly mistake where finances are concerned so be on the alert. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it hard to get things done early in the day, but later you can make up for lost time. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on that work you have to do instead of complaining and you get fine benefits from it. Be logical.

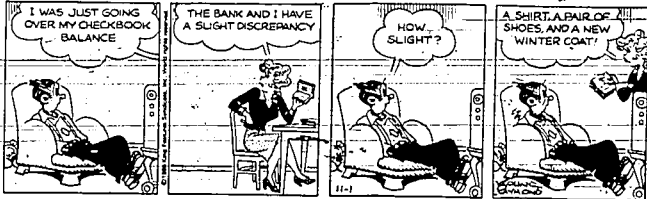
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Others around you may seem pessimistic about the future, but don't let this influence you. Maintain a cheerful manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at understanding anything of a psychological nature and should have the education directed along such lines for best results in lifetime. There is musical talent in this chart. Religious training is a must.

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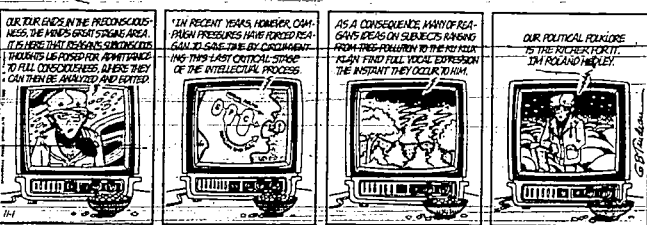
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What's what

Good advice for son even in ancient Egypt

Scholars at the University of Chicago labored long to translate an ancient Egyptian message written on part of a broken cooking pot retrieved from diggings expected to give great insights into the old culture. Finally, they determined it was a dispatch from a man to his son. And they eventually deciphered it: "Do not take liberties with a woman whose husband is listening to your words."

As more and more little girls started to wear blue jeans, fewer and fewer little girls suffered serious burns. In fact, deaths from burns among them during the last 15 years have dropped by 55 percent. Flammable frilly dresses used to be blamed.

Memo to the expectant father: Sir, if you were a high school sports star, there's a 50-percent chance your unborn son likewise will become a high school sports star.

NO TELEVISION

Q. What proportion of the people in this world have no contact with television, radio, telephones or newspapers? A. Seven out of 10.

A little known fact about telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell is that he suffered from something his mother called musical fever. Melodies flooded his mind. It's said that he had migraine headaches all his life has been reported. But that they were connected in some way to music in the mind is now suggested, too. Claims he got hung up on tunes for days, and in particular, for nights, so often times he couldn't sleep.

DEPARTED SPIRIT

A man's spirit leaves his body when he sleeps. If he's shaken awake suddenly, that spirit may not be able to find its way back. Such has been the belief of the native New Caledonians. So they're held it as criminal to awaken a sleeping man. Clearly, some tribal lawyer of long ago didn't want to be roasted off his pad before he was ready to get the day on. It's another of those numerous superstitions that had their practical beginnings.

Medically speaking, if the word ends in "itis," it suggests inflammation. If it ends in "emia," it alludes to the blood. If it ends in "ian," it indicates too much of whatever. If it ends in "osis," it means disease or abnormal.

Remember, short hair grows twice as fast as long hair.

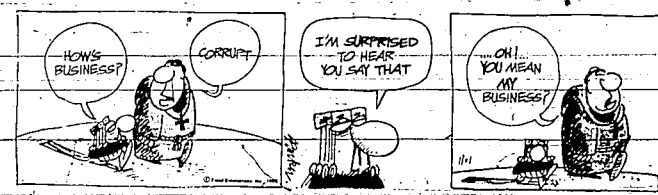
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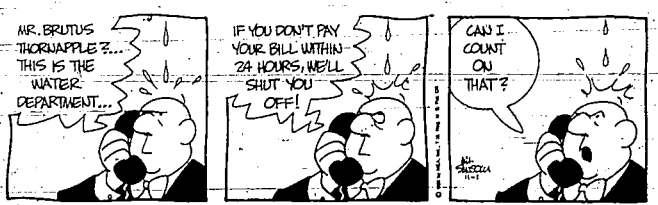
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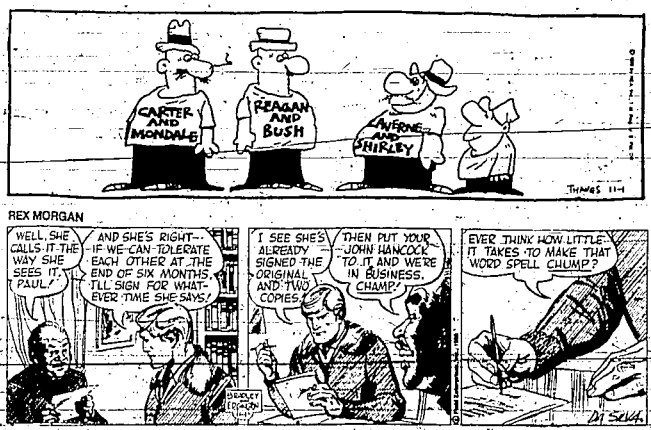
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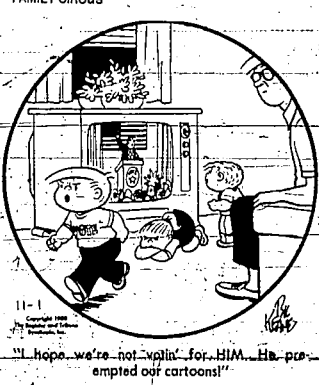
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Business

Factory orders climb as economy recovers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders flowing to U.S. factories increased a healthy 4.8 percent in September, another sign of economy's recovery, the government reported today.

But the Commerce Department, in its monthly report on manufacturers' shipments and orders, was forced to revise its previously optimistic report on August factory orders to a 0.4 percent decline.

Earlier, it was reported as a 0.3 percent increase.

The September increase marks the second rise since July, when orders rose 6 percent — the largest gain in more than a decade.

Other recent government reports indicate the economy began recovering in July from the this year's brief but severe recession.

The Commerce Department said new orders for manufactured goods increased \$7.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$153.3 billion in September.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — products designed to last more than three years

— jumped 9 percent or \$8.5 billion in September, with all industry categories except electrical machinery reporting increases.

Most of the September increase in durable goods orders was due to a 26.3 percent increase in transportation equipment, which reflected a major turnaround in the aircraft and parts industry.

Aircraft industry orders jumped 69 percent, or \$2.2 billion, to \$5.4 billion

in September, following a 44 percent decline in August.

"Although new orders for this industry are volatile, the volume of order for September is comparable to the average monthly volume of order during 1979 of \$5.5 billion," the department said.

Steel manufacturers registered a 10.4 percent of \$900 million increase in orders in September — the fourth consecutive rise.

"After dropping to a low in May of \$3.4 billion, new orders for steel have been steadily increasing, with the September volume topping the previous high for the year of \$3.9 billion

recorded in February," the department said.

New orders for nonelectrical machinery posted a 10.7 percent gain, the largest increase in this category since January 1976.

For non-durable goods manufacturers, orders rose 0.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$75.6 billion in September, with increases posted in most categories.

The value of factory shipments also increased in September, rising \$5 billion, or 3.4 percent, to \$151.7 billion.

"Although shipments have been increasing since June," the department said, "they are still below the February high of \$152.9 billion."

Shipments by durable goods industries were up significantly, increasing \$4.2 billion of 5.8 percent in September, while shipments by non-durable goods manufacturers increased \$300 million or 1.1 percent.

At the same time, unfilled orders grew by \$2 billion, or 0.7 percent, to \$224 billion last month, the department said.



High flying hammer

Twin Falls carpenter James Roberts appeared to be almost hanging on with his fingertips as he pounded home another nail in a roof panel at the new Berg Insurance Building on Shoshone Street North and Third Street North. Being built by the

J.A. Clawson Construction Co., the building is scheduled for completion in late December or early January and will feature colonial styling and a working fireplace.

PHOTO: Tom Noss

Western governors, synfuel firm draft development plan

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Western governors and U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. chairman John C. Sawhill have formed an alliance to ease the struggle to turn Rocky Mountain oil shale into the nation's answer to OPEC.

A four-hour energy-development summit meeting Thursday at the Utah Governor's Mansion produced several agreements that will enhance the chances for successful synthetic fuels development in Rocky Mountain States, Sawhill said.

He met with Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and Montana Gov. Tom Judge, all members of WESTPO, the Western Governors' Policy Office.

Recalling the day's discussion, the Synthetic Fuels Corp. chairman said he agreed to help the governors get impact funds through Congress to aid states in handling social and technical problems brought on by development tied to the expanding oil shale, tar sands and coal industries.

"We're off to a good start," Sawhill said of the meeting. "We have agreed to develop a partnership between the governors and the Synthetic Fuels Corporation."

He emphasized the corporation has no authority to fund community projects, but is committed to helping states and local governments get

federal aid legislation through the Congress.

"I hope to build a coalition to help push this sort of thing through Congress," he said.

Sawhill said Jim Monihan, a former aide to Gov. Lamm, has been temporarily assigned as a liaison between his office and western governors. The position will be a permanent fixture of his staff, Sawhill said.

Restating a previous position, Sawhill affirmed his intent to urge President Carter to appoint a western representative to a seat on the Synthetic Fuels Corp. board of directors. The WESTPO governors specifically asked for that commitment earlier this year.

Western states should proceed quickly with state and regional oil shale development plans, Sawhill urged, in order to help the corporation coordinate the efforts.

Sawhill said he will recommend

that the Synthetic Fuels Corp. board of directors hold a meeting in the Rocky Mountain area in order to "take a look at current projects and to consult with the governors."

Responding to questions, the governors said they were pleased with the results of the meeting and are encouraged by Sawhill's willingness to work with the states in developing oil shale, tar sands and coal reserves in the West.

"We need to go ahead with urgent development of our regional plans so we can work with the Synthetic Fuels Corporation," Herschler said.

"We certainly have to be involved here or just be overwhelmed," he added. "We can't just sit back and react, we have to act."

The governors said with Sawhill's help, they should be able to get on with the business of putting oil shale and other alternative energy sources into production.

Farm exports attain record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. farm exports in fiscal 1980 totaled \$40.5 billion, setting a record for the 11th successive year, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The official figure was no surprise because officials had predicted for some time that exports would reach \$40 billion — a record despite loss of business to the Soviet Union when President Carter embargoed grain. The United States also lost business

after the Iranian revolution.

But both losses were offset by increased sales to nations like China and Mexico.

The value of exports rose 27 percent from fiscal 1979, and export volume increased for major commodities.

Cotton exports gained most dramatically, both in value and volume. The value rose 59 percent, to \$3 billion, the volume increased 48 percent, to 9.1 million bales.

Sylvia Porter

Plans based on gold

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An increasingly commonplace phenomenon which absolutely gives me the shivers involves the man or woman approaching or at retirement age who finally has decided to plunge into the gold market as a speculation.

With little or no guidance except tips (from questionable sources), this speculator is busy guessing the short-term gold price movements, is going in for quick in-and-out trading of gold, boasting about a "victory, never mentioning a whipping."

These activities — particularly by this age group — defy every fundamental rule of common-sense investing. And that applies in such frighteningly inflationary times as these as well as in other past periods in our history when we certainly assumed far more in charge of our economic destinies than in the early 1980s.

But gold has chalked up an extraordinarily spectacular record since the early 1970s, when former President Nixon cracked the Bretton Woods monetary accord wide apart, set the U.S. dollar "floating" in the world currency markets and laid the basis for the usage in gold prices. From 1977 to 1980 alone, gold soared in value 97.2 percent against the U.S. dollar, 170 percent against the German mark, and 140 percent against the Swiss franc.

The eagerness of millions of individuals the world over to diversify their nesteggs in some proportion into gold is easily understandable. The worries of millions about the world's stock markets' "roller coasters" and "round trips" and the relentless erosion of the U.S. dollar's buying power are just as easily understandable.

Thus, who should properly buy gold as an investment, not speculation? And how?

Consider three typical investors, who may represent countless millions of you:

• The owner of a fast-food outlet in Cleveland who has no company retirement plan;

• A 50-year-old widow living in San Francisco who has inherited stocks and \$20,000 in cash from the estate of her deceased husband, but has no other retirement income;

• A geologist with a major oil company headquartered in Tulsa, who after 30 years of service, has decided to take early retirement at age 55. In addition to his pension, he has received \$75,000 from the company's employee stock ownership and payroll savings plan.

Assuming they have decided to invest (not speculate) in gold and will not rush into the marketplace, they first must understand there are two principal systems they can use to buy gold over the long term.

(1) Unit purchase averaging, in which the retiree may regularly

purchase a fixed number of units (such as kruggerands or gold bars) each month. Over the years, the gold they buy will be priced at the average of the market prices prevailing.

(2) Cost averaging, in which the retiree invests a specific sum of money for gold purchased on a regular basis over an extended period of time.

Many substantial, established organizations offer plans through which the retiree can buy gold.

• First National Bank of Chicago's Gold Passbook Plan follows the unit purchase averaging method through which the investor can buy an ounce of gold or more each month. The bank's headquarters offices will supply details to you.

• Merrill Lynch's Sharebuilder Gold Plan allows investors to put in as little as \$100 initially and a minimum of \$50 thereafter as often as they wish. Check with any Merrill Lynch local office.

• Citibank of New York City follows the cost-averaging system. Investors can make regular purchases of gold certificates from Citibank, which cost a minimum of \$1,000 for the initial buy, as little as \$100 a month thereafter. Check the headquarters office.

• Goldplan, a member of the Assured Group of Companies in Zurich, is the newest plan offered in the U.S. and is the first to offer both cost averaging and fractional unit (up to 1,000th of a gram) purchases. The retiree then tells Goldplan how much income he/she wants per year, quarter or month, and the plan sells as much of the accumulated gold holding needed to meet that figure, pays the retiree in the currency of his/her choosing. Write Goldplan AG, San Juan Bautista, Calif. 95043 for details.

At least this is calm, sensible investing. And while I still shrink from the gamble, if you want gold, do it this way.

Silver mine set to hire fresh crews

SPOKANE (UPI) — Sunshine Mining Co., board chairman G. Mitchell Boswell said Thursday the north Idaho silver mine would go back into production with non-union workers if necessary beginning next week.

Boswell said he was making this decision in spite of the threat of violence from some of the more than 500 hard rock miners who have been on strike at the nation's largest and richest silver mine since last March.

"We have no choice. We have been dismayed at the lack of willingness demonstrated by the union negotiating committee to settle on any basis other than capitulation by the company to union demands."

Whether the move to break the strike will be successful is a big question. Efforts at hiring around unions in the past have failed at the Sunshine.

Boswell said the strike has prevented the company from mining approximately 1.2 million ounces of silver, which would have produced \$20.5 million in revenue. If the silver had been sold at an average price during the past few months.

"We still have the 1.2 million ounces in the ground and at today's prices its value is approximately \$24 million."

In other announcements, Boswell said new acquisitions have increased the north Idaho firm's silver reserves by 25 percent.

He added the company is planning another issue of silver-index bonds to raise capital for the company.

VOTE.

IT MIGHT BE WORTH THE BOTHER.

Ohio gasohol plant loan guaranteed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration Thursday guaranteed 90 percent of a \$2 million loan to South Point Alcohol Inc., Lawrence County, which will operate America's largest federally funded alcohol plant. The facility, when completed in the

spring of 1982, will produce 60 million gallons of ethanol annually. That, when mixed with gasoline, makes gasohol.

South Point Gasohol is a company made up of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Publicker Industries and Ashland Oil.

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Stocks rally to close week

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices scored a modest gain Friday in a late bargain hunting rally.

The rally followed favorable government reports on factory orders and firm prices.

Trading was moderate. The market appeared to pick-up after the government reported a strong 4.8 percent climb in September factory orders and a 0.4 percent rise in October firm prices — down from the 1.9 percent rise the month before.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 4 points at the outset and up only modestly for most of the afternoon, moved strongly in the final hour to gain 6.74 points to 924.49.

The American Stock Exchange index, which plunged 24.14 points the previous two sessions, gained 4.54 to 355.99 and the price of a share added 25 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues climbed 0.7 to 192.73.

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said they don't expect the market to do much of anything until after Tuesday's election contest between President Carter and Wall Street favorite Ronald Reagan.

Some investors may have been encouraged that trading in Citibank left its prime lending rate at 14 1/2 percent. But, along with Chemical Bank, it raised the interest-rate charges brokers for loans to 14 1/2 percent from 14 percent.

The Big Board volume totaled 40,100,000 shares, up slightly from the 39,060,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 46,145,620 shares, compared with 43,970,300 Wednesday.

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However, Sun Co. lost 1/2 to 46 1/2 in active trading. Superior Oil dropped 2 to 189.

Indiana Standard (ex-dividend), meanwhile, gained 3/4 to 73 1/2. The stock has been strong this week on speculation the company has made a major discovery in the Overthrust Belt in the West.

Blue-chip IBM was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 66 1/2. Stauffer Chemical (ex-dividend) followed, up 1/2 to 18 1/2 after a block of 35,300 shares crossed at 18 1/2.

Wall Disney finished unchanged at 42 1/2 after a block of 203,300 shares crossed in the over-the-counter market at 41 1/2. The company late Thursday reported fourth quarter earnings of \$1.25 a share versus \$1.23 a year ago.

Pullman Inc. gained 1 1/2 to 60 1/2 after BP Oil Inc. to work on a multimillion-dollar expansion of its fluid catalytic cracking unit at Marcellus, Pa.

Baker International dropped 1/2 to 52. The company said its third-quarter net fell to \$1.58 a share from \$1.97 a year ago.

Gold-mining issues were under pressure as bullion prices dropped on international exchanges early in the day. Home Mines fell 1/2 to 10 1/2. Homestake Mining 1/2 to 81 1/2. ASA Ltd.

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October 31, 1980

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Issues Traded: 1914
Index: 73.53 up 0.69

Composite Volume - 46,273,490
S. & P. Composite 127.47 up 1.18

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Month Commodity		8.68	8.78	8.60	8.74
Nov. Males		14.72	14.81	14.58	14.77
May Idaho Russets		18.30	18.10	18.00	18.00
Oct. live cattle		69.60	69.85	69.12	69.22
Dec. live cattle		71.90	72.20	71.35	71.40
Oct. feeder cattle		76.20	76.47	76.00	76.12
Oct. live hogs		51.27	51.30	51.30	49.92
Dec. wheat		5.32 1/2	5.34	5.25	5.28 1/2
Dec. corn		3.74 1/4	3.76	3.71 1/4	3.73 1/4
Dec. silver		19.50	19.20	19.00	19.10
Dec. gold		647.50	644.00	637.00	642.00
Oct. sugar		43.72	44.25	43.25	43.34
Nov. soybeans		8.91 1/4	9.01 1/2	8.85 1/2	8.78

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD — approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	19.00	19.57
1st Sec. Co.	1.375	1.623
1st Nat.	22.00	22.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	28.255	28.255
Interm. Gas	12.375	12.50
Kellwood		8.875
Long Fiber	32.00	32.50
Pac. St. Life	4.875	5.125
Trust-Ind	21.25	21.75
Consol. Food	25.875	25.875
Quanter	2.875	3.75
Minri West	21.25	21.25
Utah Power		16.125
Amal. Sugar		64.875

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing prices	Chicago	Prev	Close
Live Cattle	24.00	24.00	24.00
Feeder Cattle	24.00	24.00	24.00
Hog	24.00	24.00	24.00
Pork	24.00	24.00	24.00
Butter	24.00	24.00	24.00
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Oil	24.00	24.00	24.00
Sugar	24.00	24.00	24.00
Cocoa	24.00	24.00	24.00
Gold	24.00	24.00	24.00
Silver	24.00	24.00	24.00
Platinum	24.00	24.00	24.00
Palladium	24.00	24.00	24.00
Rhodium	24.00	24.00	24.00
Iridium	24.00	24.00	24.00
Osmium	24.00	24.00	24.00
Vanadium	24.00	24.00	24.00
Chromium	24.00	24.00	24.00
Manganese	24.00	24.00	24.00
Iron	24.00	24.00	24.00
Copper	24.00	24.00	24.00
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Idaho

Prison committee delays final report

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Citizens' Prison Review Committee Friday postponed submitting its final report another month until the National Institute of Corrections can review Idaho State Penitentiary policies.

Committee Chairman Mike Mitchell, a legislator, said the committee did not have the authority to request that the federal agency become involved in the investigation of the July prison riot, but had to recommend to

the governor that the state Board of Corrections call the agency in.

The committee recommended that the institute make an assessment of prison security, including the committee's recommendation for an additional guard tower and additional fencing around Prison Industries.

"It also recommended the agency analyze if the ratio of prison guards to inmates is sufficient and if training for prison guards is adequate.

In addition, the committee recommended the institute analyze the prison's classification process of prisoners. Mitchell, who is a Democrat state senator, said by law, inmates are required to be classified at the minimum level of custody required for security.

The National Institute of Corrections, which is under the U.S. Department of Justice, could have been called in at any time by the state Board of Corrections, Mitchell said, but the board decided to wait until the review committee had adopted its final recommendations.

The committee postponed the date for submitting its final report to the governor from Nov. 2 until Dec. 1 to give the National Institute of Corrections a chance to visit the prison and to incorporate its suggestions into the report.

In other action, the committee discussed methods of continuing its communication with inmates while its recommendations are being implemented. Mitchell said Gov. John Evans had given the committee permission to stay in contact for the purpose of monitoring the implementation of its recommendations.

Cenarrusa backs proposals

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa endorsed today two constitutional amendments that will be on Tuesday's Idaho General Election ballot.

SJR 112 would allow an initiative to be voted on at each general election rather than every four years at gubernatorial elections and HJR 12 would allow the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, when authorized by law, to finance or

refinance church or religious society health facilities.

Cenarrusa said he supports SJR 112 because it restores the original intent of the initiative process to allow initiatives to appear on the ballot every two years.

He said he felt the health amendment would "help" contain the rising costs of health care patients by helping to obtain financing. "Interest rate"

PUC lowers rates for Intermountain Gas

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. customers will get a break in rates as the result of a decision announced Friday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The commission also approved two new residential schedules Friday, lowering the basic monthly service charge during the summer so rate-heating customers would not be penalized if they chose not to disconnect their natural gas lines from April to November.

The rate reduction and new basic-monthly charge schedules go into effect Saturday.

Commissioners approved a 2.7 percent rate hike for the utility, but said that action, coupled with a ruling issued in September, will result in a net reduction in rates.

The commission last month ordered the utility to decrease its rates by about \$10 million because its costs for purchasing gas from Northwest Pipeline Corp. had dropped.

The rate-hike order issued Friday concerned a requested filed last spring for a 3.6 percent rate increase, or more than \$5.6 million. Commission-

ers, however, refused to grant the entire increase, instead allowing Intermountain Gas to collect about \$4.2 million in additional revenue each year.

Commissioners refused to allow the gas company to collect a nine percent increase for inflation, saying the company did not prove "sincere attempts to deal with inflation in its operation and management from top to bottom."

"This commission cannot grant the requested nine percent allowance based on a general allegation of need due to inflation," the order said.

Intermountain Gas also sought a rate increase because its revenues had declined when customers used less natural gas. Commissioners, however, said the company's shareholders and the public would be better served if the utility began an "aggressive sales" program rather than penalizing customers for conserving.

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ABC accuses voters group

BOISE (UPI) — The Anyone But Church Project accused the Idaho Voters Association Friday of mounting a smear campaign against Rep. Steve Symms of Idaho, who faces Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in Tuesday's election.

"This has been set up as a last-minute smear campaign," said Don Todd, director of the ABC group, which has been trying to oust Church for almost two years.

The newly formed Idaho Voters Association has been running radio advertisements critical of Symms during the past several days. The association is an independent group working against Symms.

Todd said he didn't believe the voters association was connected with the Church campaign, but he indicated the association's activities and intentions were "sister."

The association's membership was unavailable to respond to Todd's allegations.

Todd said he estimated the association was spending \$10,000 during the final two weeks of the campaign, adding that he thought the association was being secretive about its funding sources.

Todd said his group had collected and spent \$180,000 in its effort against Church, about half of the money coming from the Virginia-based National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Nuclear group blasts Church

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Americans for Nuclear Energy group blasted President Carter and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Friday for allegedly being deceitful about federal plans for the breeder-reactor program.

Doug Lee, a PMS spokesman, said Carter distorted the record when he said in a letter to Church Oct. 23 that he supported the breeder reactor program.

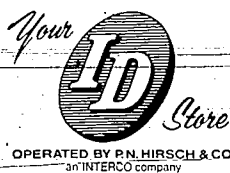
Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said in late October they had seen confidential documents detailing Carter's alleged plans to terminate the breeder-reactor program after the general election.

Symms is running against Church in the Idaho election.

"I am absolutely incredulous at the idea that Jimmy Carter is passing himself off as pro-breeder-reactor," Lee said. "The Carter administration has done nothing in the past four years to support the research and development of the breeder reactor."

"I am also shocked that Senator Frank Church, who claims a pro-nuclear record, would allow Jimmy Carter to get away with this untruth unless he is using it for political purposes to go re-elected," Lee said.

The Carter administration last week denied the contention it was planning to scrap the breeder-reactor program, Church, defending himself in a televised debate with Symms last week, read a letter from Carter saying he was not trying to destroy the program.



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Utah officials question white racist

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Law enforcement officials in states other than Utah where there have been sniper attacks on blacks in recent months appear in no rush to question white racist Joseph Paul Franklin, a prime suspect in the attacks.

Franklin, 30, was arrested by FBI agents in Lakeland, Fla., after ending a nationwide manhunt. He is charged in Salt Lake City with two federal counts of violation of the civil rights of two blacks who were gunned down while jogging in a park Aug. 20.

He is also a suspect in the assassination attempt on National Urban League President Vernon

Jordan in Fort Wayne, Ind., and attacks on blacks in Johnstown, Pa., Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Oklahoma City.

The FBI in Tampa said no officials from the other areas had been in contact with them about questioning Franklin and said any who do will be referred to his federal public defender, James Whittemore.

Whittemore said Thursday no one had contacted him and he doubted if any would at this time.

Police in Cincinnati said they were in no rush to send investigators to Tampa to question Franklin about the

sniper slayings of two black teenagers in that city.

"We may be premature; there are other cities with stronger cases," said Cincinnati Police Capt. Don Slaughter. "We just don't want to get there and stand by."

Whittemore declined to discuss Franklin's emotional state in the wake of his arrest and the widespread publicity accorded the suspect at his court appearance Wednesday.

But Franklin appeared calm as he was led the block to the courthouse in handcuffs and readily answered

questions from reporters, denying any involvement in the Salt Lake City case and affirming that he is a white racist.

"Oh definitely," he said when asked if he was a racist. "I'm against racial mixing and communism."

"It was all trumped up because of my white racist views," he said of the Utah charges. "They needed someone to pin it on. I'm totally innocent."

Franklin was ordered held under \$1 million bond pending a hearing in federal court Wednesday to determine if he will be returned to Utah.

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Governors, corporation form alliance

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Western governors and U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. chairman John C. Sawhill said Thursday that they have formed an alliance to ease the struggle to turn Rocky Mountain oil shale into the nation's answer to OPEC.

A four-hour energy development summit meeting at the Utah Governor's Mansion in Salt Lake City produced several agreements that will enhance the chances for successful synthetic fuels development in Rocky Mountain states, Sawhill said.

He met with Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and Montana Gov. Tom Judge, all members of WESTPO, the Western Governors' Policy Office.

Recounting "the day's" discussion, the Synthetic Fuels Corp. chairman said he agreed to help the governors get impact funds through Congress to aid states in handling social and technical problems brought on by development tied to the expanding oil shale, tar sands and coal industries.

"We're off to a good start," Sawhill said of the meeting. "We have agreed to develop a partnership between the governors and the Synthetic Fuels Corporation."

He emphasized the corporation has no authority to fund community projects, but is committed to helping states and local governments get federal aid legislation through the Congress.

"I hope to build a coalition to help push this sort of thing through Congress," he said.

Sawhill said Jim Monahan, a former aide to Gov. Lamm, has been temporarily assigned as a liaison between this office and western governors. The position will be a permanent fixture of his staff, Sawhill said.

Restating a previous position, Sawhill affirmed his intent to urge President Carter to appoint a western representative to a seat on the Synthetic Fuels Corp. board of directors. The WESTPO governors specifically asked for that commitment earlier this year.

Western states should proceed quickly with state and regional oil shale development plans, Sawhill urged, in order to help the corporation coordinate the efforts.

Sawhill said he will recommend that the Synthetic Fuels Corp. board of directors hold a meeting in the Rocky Mountain area in order to "take a look at current projects and to consult with the governors."

Candidates trade charges

SPOKANE (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim McDermott came to Spokane Friday to complain about his opponent's playing on alleged biases and prejudices to gain votes.

In the course of that visit, he may have created an 11th hour issue for his opponent, instead.

McDermott said he felt John Spellman's playing eastern Washington prejudices against western Washington in the course of trying to get elected was wrong.

His main example was an ad running in eastern Washington asking if people "really wanted a Seattle psychiatrist as governor?"

McDermott is a Seattle psychiatrist.


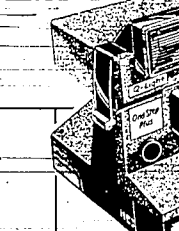
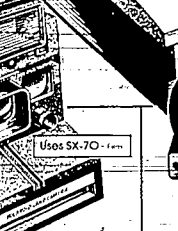

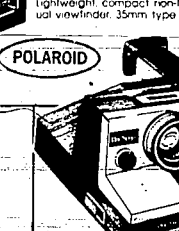
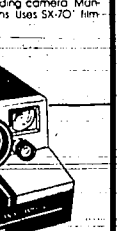
McDermott's message became muddled, however, when he brought up an example which tended to imply that Spellman's actions were about as bad as those of a white-supremacist group which has been accused of anti-semitic practices in Spokane and northern Idaho.







Spellman was very quick to react and said it was ridiculous for McDermott to compare him in any way with the white supremacy group — even by remote connection.

What McDermott said he was trying to do in these late days of the campaign is make the point that as governor, he would fight against divisiveness and prejudice or even the slightest hint of such activity between eastern Washington and western Washington voters, nuclear advocates and those opposed and so on.


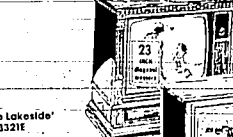

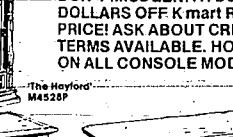
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Reza takes crown, urges revolt in Iran

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Fighting broke out on the 20th birthday of Crown Prince Reza as he claimed his father's throne Friday and asked Iranians to topple Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in an appeal that echoed the Islamic leader's own exhortations for the overthrow of the shah.

"I shed the tears which you must hide," Reza said as he proclaimed himself the exiled king of Iran in a 900-word message to the Iranian people.

He spoke in a strained voice for 10 minutes, appearing on the verge of tears. He said he grieved over the "nightmare" of Khomeini's rule and the "external aggression" by Iraq.

Fulfilling his father's death bed wish, Reza, currently a political science student at the American

University in Cairo, assumed the title of Shah Reza II on his 20th birthday, the required age for accession under the old Iranian constitution scrapped by Khomeini.

Just as Khomeini in exile became a rallying point for the disparate forces that sought to topple the shah, Reza hoped he would become a symbol of anti-Khomeini resistance.

"Now that destiny demands that I take up my new duties, I dedicate myself to a new and shining era in our history," he said. "I seek your support, and I am confident of your response. We must unite in love, equality and common purpose. It is imperative that all patriotic groups inside and outside Iran should now join forces in the common cause."

Iraqi noose tightens around key oil port

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq said Friday its forces were tightening the noose around Abadan but Iran said the besieged city's defenders fighting on "faith" still cling to a key bridge blocking the Iraqi advance.

The Iraqis, reporting their forces had closed the circle around Abadan and its huge oil refinery on the Persian Gulf, also charged President Carter had abandoned his neutrality in the 40-day-old war in the hopes of winning the release of the 52 American hostages in Tehran.

Tehran Radio spoke of "fierce fighting" on Abadan's northern edge. It said Iranian forces were "under heavy artillery fire," but still defended "the city's environs with the weapon of faith and the call of 'Allah Akbar' (God is Great)."

An Iraqi military communique said "advancing Iraqi troops completed the encirclement" of Abadan "in its

best reply to allegations of the Persian rulers in Tehran."

But Iran's official Pars news agency said officials in Abadan reported that Iranian forces still held the key Karun River bridge that controls the road between Abadan and its sister city Khurranshahr 10 miles to the north.


A group of journalists escorted into fallen Khurranshahr Thursday by Iranian officials reported that sniper fire came from the concrete bridge across the Karun, indicating the Iraqis had not seized it.

In Tehran Thursday, a spokesman said Iran's Supreme Defense Council discussed sending reinforcements to Khurranshahr and Abadan and setting up a unified command to defend the two cities.

Iraq's latest communique said gas pipelines and tanks in Abadan and Kharrabad were destroyed during overnight fighting.

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Polish union wins major concessions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Faced with the threat of another nationwide strike, the Polish government agreed Friday to modify a controversial court decision and meet a series of demands by Poland's new independent unions, labor leaders said.

After more than six hours of crucial talks between Premier Jozef Pieluski and leaders of the Solidarnosc (Solidarity) labor coalition, union sources said the government had agreed to all of their major demands.

Among the concessions reportedly made by the government was an agreement to let Solidarnosc leaders address the nation in an uncensored television broadcast, the union sources said. But the most important concession was the apparent reversal of a controversial court decision limiting the union's power to strike and reaffirming in its charter the supremacy of the Communist Party.

The court, in registering Solidarnosc as an official union last week, unilaterally changed parts of its charter in what labor leaders said was a violation of the historic Gdansk accord giving Poland's workers the right to strike and form unions free of party control.

Solidarnosc threatened another nationwide strike Nov. 12 if the court language was not deleted. It also presented the government with four other demands: all but one of which was met in the meeting with Pieluski, union sources said.

The only dispute that remained unsettled concerned the registration of a farmers' union, a relatively minor point, the sources said.

Pieluski and Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania were summoned to Moscow Thursday for a meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the eve of the labor talks, which union leaders described as conciliatory.

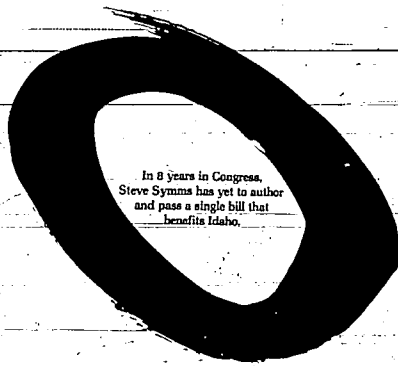
"There was a good atmosphere in the conference hall," said Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, a union legal expert. "There was a conciliatory stand on both sides."

Without giving details, Sila-Nowicki said the "first point" of the union's demands — the one concerning the court decision — had been "cleared."

Union sources said the government also agreed to:

- Allow the union to print a weekly newspaper, brochures and books on trade unions problems.
- Give Solidarnosc 15 minutes of uncensored air time on radio and television.
- Revamp a program of wage increases.

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- **Fight for Idaho Ranchers**
 - 1978 law to revitalize rangeland and implement a new, flexible grazing fee long sought by Idaho livestock producers.
- **Fight for Idaho's Lumbermen**
 - 1978 amendment to restore oral auction bidding on timber sales, to protect Idaho's small, independent mills.
- **Fight for Idaho's Quality of Life**
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Pope watches Polish events very closely

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II and a crisis team of Polish bishops are closely monitoring developments in Poland and working behind the scenes to prevent a Soviet intervention, Vatican sources said Friday.

According to Italian press reports, the pope and his advisers believe the confrontation between Poland's Communist party and its independent labor unions is more likely to trigger Soviet economic sanctions than military intervention.

The Vatican sources said John Paul, who was archbishop of Krakow before being elected pope two years ago, was anxious that the Polish church act as a mediator between Poland's Communist party and the unions to keep the confrontation from triggering Soviet intervention.

"A Soviet military intervention such as the one in Czechoslovakia in 1968 is unlikely," La Stampa quoted the official as saying. "The Russians know that the Poles would defend themselves."

But the official was quoted as saying Soviet economic sanctions would be a "more deadly weapon" with which to threaten Polish leaders.

"Poland's dependence on the Soviet Union today is such that with a blockade of supplies, fuel and help, the Soviets can reduce the Poles to starvation and desperation in a few weeks."

Bishops to call for UN family rights charter

imposed by governments as a means of limiting population. They cited India as a nation where such programs have been attempted. Another right that needs protection, the bishops said, was the right of a family to emigrate from one country to another in search of a better life. That passage appeared to be aimed specifically at the Soviet Union and its satellite states. Among the other family rights that need protection, the bishops said, were those guaranteeing the existence and progress of a family.

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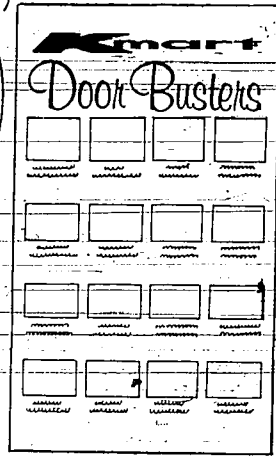
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Recreation top concern

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following two weeks of public hearings it appears that recreation and range management are the two priorities Magic Valley residents desire in national forest planning.

The hearings, ending last week, were held to allow Forest Service officials to find out what issues should be developing in a 10-year management plan for the Sawtooth National Forest. Almost 400 people attended public meetings in 16 different communities ranging from Mountain Home to Ketchum.

Participants were given an introduction to the Forest Service management system and then they were divided into small discussion groups.

"The end result of the forest land use plan will be making allocations of land and resources for various activities and needs," explained Sawtooth Supervisor Paul Barker. "We need to know the public wants and needs to determine the mix of these uses and where (in the Sawtooth Forest) they should occur."

The top 17 issues, in order of frequency, raised by citizens attending the input sessions are: dispersed recreation, range, firewood, transportation, multiple use, wildlife, law enforcement, timber, wilderness, soil and water, developed recreation, minerals, fire management, white clouds, designation, cultural resources, public information, education and insect-disease management.

"This is not the end of public input," stressed Sawtooth public information officer Ed Waldeffel. "As new issues are raised we will continue to include them throughout the planning process."

Sawtooth officials have set a November 1983 target date for completing the Sawtooth National Forest management plan. A draft proposal is expected by December 1982.

Barker stressed that previously adopted plans, such as the South Hills timber management plan and off-

road travel guidelines will be reviewed and then included in the overall forest land use guide.

About 75 percent of the information compiled through the public meetings has been tallied. Only the results from Gooding, Challis, Stanley and Ketchum remain to be examined.

The top five issues and the public remarks on each include the following:

- Dispersed recreation: The issue raised was how the Sawtooth National Forest (SNF) should provide these opportunities while protecting forest resources. Approximately half of the 118 people who voiced this issue favored retaining presently open trails for all uses. About 25 percent favored additional restrictions for off-road vehicle (ORV) travel or better enforcement of existing ORV regulations.

- Range: Most participants want to see the SNF provide grazing permits, but still protect other resources. Concerns voiced by 121 people interested in grazing included continued grazing while improving the quality of rangeland. Others asked for noxious weed and predator control.

- Firewood: About 80 people raised this issue, most calling for continued free-use permits, but saying that a fee would be acceptable if proceeds were used to reseed land and rebuild roads. Others suggested longer firewood seasons be instituted.

- Transportation: At least 64 people stressed that the SNF must resolve the physical, economic and resource impact of road construction, use and closures. Upgrade or improve main roads, limit closures on roads, preserve public access to forest land and insure access through private property to forest land were major concerns listed under this topic.

- Multiple use: This broad topic concerned 51 people who want to see specific organization to retain multiple uses of the SNF with respect to balancing all resources and needs.

The Forest Service will continue to accept public responses on these or new issues through Nov. 15 before beginning to develop a working schedule to develop the Sawtooth management plan.



Halloween parade

Fifteen-month-old Jeremy Johnson looked bewildered even though his sister Jennifer, 3, offered a comforting hand.

Friday at the end of a Halloween parade held in downtown Kimberly. More than 50 children dressed up for the occasion.

Jennifer and Jeremy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Johnson of Kimberly

Obituaries

Frederick F. Whitehead

TWIN FALLS — Frederick F. Whitehead, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Roy Jackson Lipe

TWIN FALLS — Roy Jackson Lipe, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at his home.

He was born June 13, 1912, at Gentry,

Ark., and came to Idaho as a boy. He married Audrey Schelling Nov. 3, 1934, at Jerome. They moved to Twin Falls in 1950, where he was foreman of the John Deere Co. and later was foreman for the P & E Concrete Co.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Jack LeRoy Lipe of Denver; a daughter, Mrs. Farrell (Lois) Peterson of Shoshone; seven grandchildren; and four half-sisters: Mabel Watson of Pendleton, Ore., Edna Morgan of Port Orchard, Wash., Devona Pinal of Weiser, and Dorothy Cooley of Ontario, Ore. He was preceded in death by his

parents, a brother, and a sister.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary with E.J. Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Sunday, and until 2 p.m. Monday.

Glen Tilley

HEYBURN — Glen Tilley, 65, of Heyburn, died Friday of a heart attack while pheasant hunting.

Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Services

BELLEVIEW — Requiem mass for Mary M. McConigal, 84, of Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 12 p.m. today in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church at Ketchum with Father Joseph Gebhardt as celebrant, with Father Thomas Hoern and Father Francis DeNardis as concelebrants. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY — Services for Ann Thomas Gibbs, 81, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the services.

GOODING — Rosary for Felix Gamboa, 52, of Gooding, who died

Wednesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Denary's Thompson Chapel, and mass will be celebrated Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

KIMBERLY — Services for Marguerite R. Nebeker, 67, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services.

OAKLEY — Services for Mildred "Mickey" Gortings, 84, of Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call

at the church one hour prior to the services.

HANSEN — Services for Henry Earl Jones, 75, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Cremation will follow.

BUIHL — Services for Frederick Peter Cox, 85, of Buhl, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday until 9 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary. Burial will be in the City Cemetery at Salt Lake City at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

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Dismissed
Rodney Cornell, Ada Ek, Henry Galles, Selena Gifford, Jesse Husted, Leona Light, Stephen Lincoln, Mrs. Harry Wilcox, Kristopher Duggan, Teila Short, Carl Dickson, and Larry Woodsteinhulme, all of Twin Falls; Robert Bolsh and Mrs. Russell Biggs Jr., both of Filer; Kenneth Davis of Eden; Robert Easton, Kirk Laonia, Randy McCoy, Mrs. Gordon Christophersen, and Lynn Williamson, all of Buhl; Sophia Gomez and Mrs. David Pica and son, all of Burley; Mrs. Richard Hassell and son of Jerome; Mrs. Kirtia Milan, Mrs. Kenneth Eppers, and Mrs. Keith Gentry, all of Rupert; Mrs. R. Lynn Carlsquist and daughter of Hazelton; and Jacob Smith of Wendell.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Galvin of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanger of Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greesa of Gooding, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Wendell.

Must settle water rights, water resource director says

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature "must pass" new water right laws before a number of potential hydro-power projects can be developed in the state, Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Stephen Alfred said Friday.

"Many of the hydro-power projects that have been proposed are going to have difficulty with water rights," Alfred told the first meeting of the Idaho Energy Resource Policy Board in Boise.

The board was appointed by Gov. John Evans to advise in the development of guidelines for the state's involvement and responsibility in energy policy and planning for the next decade.

Alfred said the major problem is the inflexibility of designated water uses.

For example, he said water designated for use for irrigation can not be used for electric generation in many cases.

He said legislation to allow the change of nature of use has been unsuccessfully presented to the legislature four times and a revised proposal will be submitted again this year.

"It's to nobody's benefit to have that strict of interpretation of the laws," he said.

Alfred said hydro-power production also is limited by the number of water rights allowed to be allocated on a particular waterway. In southern Idaho, most of the allowable water rights already have been allocated, he said.

Those areas in which water right application is for the most part closed include most of the Snake River and its tributaries down to the Thousand Springs area in the Hagerman Valley, tributaries of the Bear River in eastern Idaho, the Boise River, the Wood River and the Weiser River.

He said there still is water available in North Idaho except for some small streams. He said most of the Salmon River has been dedicated for salmon and steelhead fisheries.

A new geothermal facility at the Raft River project has been delayed because water needed for cooling purposes is not available, he said.

Similar problems may be encountered if coal-fired plants are built in southern Idaho, he said.

Halloween vandalism minimal, Magic Valley officials report

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement officers throughout Magic Valley reported Halloween night was generally quiet except for the usual egg and tomato throwing and lots of trick-or-treat activity.

In Twin Falls only about half a dozen calls had been received by 10 p.m. concerning egg throwing and other minor problems. Officers said traffic was picking up about 10 p.m. and the older youngsters began observing Halloween.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls said someone placed a bale of straw on a canal bridge south of Twin Falls and set it afire, but otherwise calls were limited to minor complaints.

Lincoln County reported a traffic accident on Highway 24 with no one at the scene and Idaho state police said two minor accidents had been reported.

Blaine County as well as Cassia and Mindoka counties reported unusually quiet Halloween nights and Buhl

police said it was "dead" in the residential and downtown areas at 10 p.m.

A number of churches and lodges in Twin Falls and other communities were holding parties for the young members' children of members.

Officers said the trick-or-treat activity was heavy, probably because of the holiday falling on a Friday night, but most areas said pedestrians and motor vehicle traffic appeared to be cautious.

Manners pleads guilty; second charge dropped

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles I. Manners, 43-year-old Twin Falls veterinarian, pleaded guilty Friday in 5th District Court to one count of delivery of a controlled substance.

A second charge was dropped on recommendation of the prosecution. Judge Theron W. Ward granted a pre-sentence investigation for Manners.

Manners was arrested last February by Twin Falls City Police and charged with delivery of marijuana on two occasions. The complaint against him charged him with delivery of marijuana on Jan. 25 and on Feb. 13; Sheriff Champneys, daughter of Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls.

She testified during a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court last summer that she made the purchases while police officers watched because she wanted to do something to stop drug traffic. She testified she had been approached by the defendant and offered the drug.

Judge Ward set no date for sentencing, pending completion of the pre-sentence investigation.

Jerome is site for mock emergency

JEROME — Jerome County residents should not be alarmed Sunday morning if they see several emergency vehicles racing along county roads.

The Idaho Civil Air Patrol and the Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team has planned a mock plane crash. The emergency drill is expected to be called into the sheriff's office sometime Sunday morning.

Several victims will be hidden throughout the county, imitating plane passengers who parachuted before the crash, in addition to locating the crash site and numerous victims, rescuers must also give aid for simulated injuries, according to a search and rescue spokesman.

An emergency base operation will be stationed at the Jerome County Airport following the initial alert.

Church news

The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — The 15th century Reformation movement will be commemorated in the 9:30 a.m. worship service with a special choral communion celebration.

Pastor A. J. Crozier's sermon, "My Grace is Sufficient for You" will intersperse with special responses. Henry Widmer will interpret the service in sign language for deaf. Station KTLX will air the worship service at 9:30 a.m. Christian education classes for preschool through adult ages 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Special area-wide-Reformation Rally: the REV. L. C. Glaser of Boise, guest speaker, at 9 p.m. Special music by mass adult and children choirs. Coffee fellowship provided by Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The community are invited.

Heritage Alliance

TWIN FALLS — All are invited to attend the morning worship service at 11 Sunday in the Chapel of the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. A nursery will be provided. Our annual Missionary Conference will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel at the YFCA. The Rev. Don Gibbons, missionary to Irian Jaya, Indonesia, will be guest speaker. Nursery will be provided. The Rev. Gibbons will also be guest speaker at Mid-week Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. at 281 Caswell Ave. West J.E.S.

First Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Nazarene invites you to be a part of total ministry for the entire family. Bible study, worship, music and fellowship highlight each week's activities. Service schedule as follows: Sunday: Bible study at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., evening praise service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer, teen's study, choir practice and junior quizzing all at 7 p.m. Children's choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Ladies prayer is on Friday at 10 a.m. and Men's prayer is at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Filer Ave. Church of the Brethren with pastor Ervin L. Huston meets Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 11 for morning worship. Nursery care is provided during morning worship. Everyone is welcome.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. sermon at the First Southern Baptist Church at 492 Washington St. Sunday school at 10 a.m. for all ages. Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the W. M. U. meeting at Nala Arderton. Everyone is welcome.

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — "God and Your Family" is the title of the message Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. The children's message will be "Grandma's Needle." The evening message is "Mystical Union." The Ladies' Sunshine Circle will meet Wednesday morning at 10:15 for a coffee hour and Bible study on the Apostles of Jesus.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Classes for all ages, including two adult classes emphasizing First Century New Testament Christianity are offered each Sunday at 10 a.m. Worship services begin at 10:50 a.m. — "The Lord's Supper" is the title of the Pilgrims Journey. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Jesse Minckley will continue the Life of Christ series part 10 — "The Last Months." After morning services there will be a potluck dinner. Everyone is encouraged to stay and enjoy this feast and fellowship. Wednesday evening Bible study at 7:30 classes are again offered for all ages.

First Methodist

TWIN FALLS — There will be an opportunity to observe the Sacrament of Holy Communion 14 — the reading from the Scriptures will be II Timothy 1:3-14. Our special music will feature the chancel choir. Everyone is reminded to bring your "Care and Share" offering to church with you Sunday morning.

United Methodist

JEROME — Saturday the church will have a Fall Festival Bazaar, commencing at 10 a.m. — There will be a variety of stalls with many gifts suitable for Christmas. A hot lunch will be served starting 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. The morning family worship service at 11 a.m. will include the celebration of Holy Communion. The Rev. Hay Wright will lead the service the theme of his sermon will be the forthcoming election.

The Kristian Kids Youth Group will meet Saturday evening at 7:30. The monthly General meeting of the ladies of the church will be held on Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Blessed are those who Hunger and Thirst" is the lesson study for this week at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church. The study is based on Matthew 5:6. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The church is located 2 blocks north of the L & L Market.

First Baptist

FILER — The First Baptist Church, 702 Yakima, is happy to announce the Rev. P. Arthur Smith of California will conduct his first service on Sunday at 11 a.m. All our friends of the church and our members are warmly invited to hear this first service.

Hammitt Community

HAMMETT — Daryl Keck has been chosen as chairman of the board of trustees for the Hammitt Community Church. Dewain Fry who has been a member of the board was re-elected for a three year term.

The Rev. and Mrs. Peter Wetendorf of Chicago, missionaries sent by the Village Missions to work in Hammitt, have been welcomed to the community. The board wishes to thank the Church of the Gathering of Mountain Home and the Bliss Community Church for their donations to the Hammitt Church.

Community Bible Church

FILER — The Community Bible Church welcomes you to their Sunday school at 10 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11 a.m. every Sunday. Pastor Marvin Duncan will be speaking on the topic "Look And Live," at 11 a.m. service. Mid-week Bible study is every Wednesday at 8 p.m. We are going through the Book of Acts in a verse by verse study. All services held at 203 Yakima Street.

First Assembly of God

BIHLE — Christian Education classes begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God, followed by the morning worship service and children's church at 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion will be observed in the morning service. The evening service begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday is "Family Night" with activities for the whole family. Pastor Loy will continue the study, "Journey of Power" in the adult Bible study.

All ladies are invited to attend the Women's Ministries Fall Seminar at Buhl Calvary Assembly of God on Thursday at 10:20 a.m. The special speaker will be Chairman Brock, wife of the late Rev. Roland Brock who wrote the book "Angels on Assignment." There will be a potluck luncheon at noon.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The congregation of Valley Christian Church will meet Sunday for church school at 9:30 a.m. Don Jarman, Executive Director of Northwestern NBA will be the guest speaker in worship. Sunday begins Christian Literature week and a consignment of new books will be on display.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — "Everlasting Punishment" is the title of the lesson sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church. Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 8. Nursery care is provided. The reading room is open to the public from noon to Monday through Saturday. Anyone interested in learning about Christian Science and its teachings is welcome to attend the church services or come into the reading room. The Sunday school is accepting children ages three and above where they are taught from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for every age group at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service is held in the sanctuary at 10:50 a.m. Following the morning service, is a coffee hour. At 1:10 p.m. the morning worship can be heard over radio station KTLX. The evening service starts at 7 p.m. with a gospel message and gospel singing. On Wednesday, there is Bible study and recreation for the family. At 7:45 p.m. is adult choir practice.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — All Saints Sunday, the family service at 10 a.m. will be the traditional All Saints Procession when the children will come representing their favorite saints of history. Then there'll be a service of Holy Baptism. That will be followed by the service of commitment by members of the Every Member Canvass Team, and the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The celebrant and preacher is the Rev. Albert E. Allen whose sermon is "The Moral Right."

First Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — At the 9:30 a.m. service and the 11 a.m. worship at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Stephen Smith will speak on the subject, "We Can't Take It With Us, But We Need It Now." At 9:30 a.m. there will be the regular church school classes for all ages. The Senior Hi's meet at 6 p.m. for their discussion class to be followed by the Senior Hi Youth Group. At the 11 a.m. worship, Elder Chuck Upton will give the Minute for Mission and the Rev. Van Nest will lead the worship and conduct a dedication service for the new church renovation and special memorial gifts. Children are invited for these morning events in the middle wing. At 7:30 a.m. the Rev. Van Nest begins an inquires' class series in his office for new members and any others who may wish to attend. The class will explore the Presbyterian faith as it compares with other beliefs. The Monday noon Bible study continues in the Fireside Lounge on "The Life of Paul" by William Barclay. Come and bring a sandwich. Coffee and tea provided.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Education classes will begin at 2 p.m. with classes for all ages. The Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — Guest speaker for the worship hour at 11 a.m. will be Dr. William Hayes, President of Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. The evening service begins at 6 p.m. and will continue the series "Focus on the Family," "How to shape the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," will be the topic for this Sunday evening. At 7 p.m. there will be classes for all age groups. A nursery is provided for all of the above. The community is invite to participate in these programs. Community Christian Church is located on Grandview Drive, south of the Magic Valley Hospital. Bible studies are held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For further information call 733-6493.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Gilbert Myers sermon topic will be "The Dying Church" based on the Revelation 3:1-6. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. Sunday school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Sunday at 7 p.m. the last in a film series by James Dobson "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," will be shown in the sanctuary. High School BYF is at 8 p.m. Monday evening the discipline study group will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. God's Squad will meet, followed by Jubeller Bell Ringers at 5:15 p.m. Jr. High "Mania" meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study will be at 7 p.m. in the chapel and Hallelluiah Bell in the sanctuary. All B.S. Chorus rehearsals in the sanctuary followed by Ding-a-ling Bell Ringers at 9 p.m. Thursday at 7 a.m. the Men's Prayer Fellowship will meet in the Jubuller's Room. The Idaho-Utah American Baptist Convention will convene in Jerome Thursday at 7:30 p.m. continuing through Friday and ending Saturday noon. Friday at 9 a.m. the "Mother and Others" will meet in the parlor.

Our Savior Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Church services are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for children, junior and senior high students and adults begins at 10:45 a.m. There is also a Bible study group which meets in the library at 10:45 a.m. The women's Sunday morning circle group will have an organizational meeting at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Pietz will deliver the sermon "Ye Waiters Ye Holy Ones." Please come worship with us.

United Methodist

MURTAUGH/KIMBERLY — Sunday services for East Twin Falls County Parish United Methodist Church will be 9 a.m. Murtaugh and Kimberly United Methodist Church services at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Wood, pastor, will present the evening message entitled "The Inner Glow." Lay reader for the Murtaugh service is Art Carrier, with Dorothy Wood, lay reader at Kimberly. The monthly meeting of the Murtaugh-Admistrative Board will follow the morning worship service with Eugene Syverson serving as chairman. Kimberly congregation continues the Sunday morning fellowship half-hour held between the Sunday school hour and the 11 a.m. worship with Dorothy Steelsmith serving as coordinator. A childcare center is provided during the morning-worship service at Kimberly. Sunday at 6 p.m. the Parish Youth Fellowship will meet at the Kimberly Church. Program theme for the evening is: "Getting To Know Me." Youth's attending are asked to bring a photo of themselves as an infant or young child. Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Revelation being led by Mary Ann Nelson and Marlon Wall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

United Presbyterian

WENDELL — To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Sunday school movement a film entitled "The Great Commission Sunday School" will be shown during the Sunday school hour which begins at 9:45 a.m. New members will be received and baptized at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services and the pastor, the Rev. Francis E. Horner will preach on "The Fourth Commandment." A social coffee hour will be held following the second service to greet the fourteen new members.

Kimberly First Baptist

KIMBERLY — A revival with the Rev. John Reban from Salmon will be featured Sunday through Friday at the First Baptist Church. Various men and women from the Magic Valley area will provide special music for the revival each night. Special emphasis each night will be: Monday: Sunday School night; Tuesday: "Pack a New" night; Wednesday: Family Night; Thursday: "Bring a Friend" night; and Friday is children's night. Fellowship for all children will be Friday after the service. For more information call 423-6257 or 423-4712.

Hollister Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — Worship will be led this Sunday by the Rev. Margaret McLellan, minister of the church. The sermon will be "Keeping Bad Company." A children's sermon will be included. Sunday school for all ages is at 10 a.m. Anyone desiring directions to the church should call 652-4216.

Jerome Presbyterian

JEROME — The election Sunday sermon at the First United Presbyterian Church of Jerome, will be titled "How Many Christian Political Positions Are There?" delivered by the pastor Dr. W. Daniel Klingler. The service is at 10:30 a.m. Theme of the month for the Sunday night class is "Problems of Education," Mr. Don McBride, chief teacher negotiator for the teachers with the Jerome school board, will be the speaker at the service, from 7 to 8 p.m. The following week, Lyle Van Orman, school board member, will be the speaker.

Missionary conference set

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Don Gibbons will speak at the annual missionary conference of Heritage Alliance Church, YFCA, Chapel 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The public is invited to attend all sessions at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3. Nursery provided. The Rev. Gibbons will speak about the growth and development of the primitive Demal people. Recently, he and his wife, Alice, have prepared a four-year course of Sunday school lessons adapted to the culture and needs of these tribal people. Born in Wyoming and brought up in Bellevue, Wash., the Rev. Gibbons is a graduate of Northwest Bible Institute and Simpson Bible Institute, both in Seattle.

School sponsors Hillbilly Hootenanny

TWIN FALLS — The home and School Association of the Magic Valley Adventist School is sponsoring an old fashioned Hillbilly Hootenanny Sunday at 7 p.m. at the school at Grandview Dr. and Addison West. Special entertainment will be provided by Rudy Williamson, and his band. The hootenanny will include a musical group. Everyone is welcome.

First Christian names new pastor

JEROME — Randy Ammondson will be installed as pastor of First Christian Church in Jerome during morning services Sunday at 11. Participating in the service will be H. Glenn Warner, Regional Minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in South Idaho. Mr. Ammondson comes to Jerome from Missoula. One previous experience includes pastorates in Iowa and Texas, and private marriage and family-counseling. He and his wife reside in Jerome. All are invited to attend this installation service. The church building is located at B and Buchanan in Jerome. Call 324-5301 for information on all services.

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The father of my two children and I divorced several years ago. He continued to support these children until his death although they were legally adopted by my present husband. Are they entitled to receive Social Security benefits?

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Bruins shoot for state berth today

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — On the eve of Twin Falls' first "big game" in many years, Coach Bill Jones said "it's all up to the boys. If they want it, they can win it."

The "it" is a victory over the Nampa Bulldogs, kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium, and the "it" is the Bruins' first trip to the state A-1 football playoffs.

"Friday and Tuesday I was very nervous," the coach admitted. "But I said to myself 'hey, these kids have shown they're willing to make the extra effort. There's nothing you can do about it now. If they want it, they can win it.'"

It actually is do or die for the Bruins. Under the state's point system which awards points for playing A-1 schools and double points for playing Boise city schools, Nampa and/or Idaho Falls have the edge should the Bulldogs win.

Reluctantly, had Twin Falls played Boise two weeks ago on the mutual open date (during scheduling season), the Bruins would have a lock on the berth because of the two-point bonus.

"We don't worry about that now," Jones said. "Our destiny is in our own hands. We win it or lose it on our own and that's how it should be in athletics."

Asked if the Bruins showed any more enthusiasm, eagerness or eagerness this week, the coach simply smiled.

"This bunch looks and acts exactly the same today as it did in pre-season practices. I'm sure they fully understand the situation. We've been looking for those clues and hints of enthusiastic spark but it's the same after wins as it is after losses."

"But they've proved they can get themselves up to play good football and it doesn't matter whether we (the coaching staff) can feel it or not. Just as long as the players do," he smiled.

"We aren't looking for any easy task," he said. "Remember, Nampa is in the same position we are. If they win they go to state — probably."

"Some of our fans are under the impression that they (the Bulldogs) are a poor team. That isn't true. They've been playing a lot of underclassmen, particularly after some of their defensive players were dismissed for disciplinary reasons. But young players improve rapidly and most of them now have a full season under their belts. Next September they'll be calling all the returners

veterans' and we will have played them on the last day they were considered rookies. There's an awfully fine line there."

"Nampa has the big fullback who you have to stop at the line. He isn't a particularly fast runner but if he gets through the line, at 210 pounds he's tough for defensive secondary people to bring down."

"We also feel that Nampa has a very decent fullback. He was injured early against Boise and didn't come out into that game. But he is a good runner."

"Nampa will throw the ball, too. They came out with two good drives against Boise based on their passing game."

"But the thing that bothers us most is their formation. It is the type you can't blitz effectively against. They have a lot of motion, a lot of crossing backs and half circles and reverse pivots. If you blitz and guess wrong, they're gone."

"People point to some of the games Nampa has lost by big scores. But we have a film on one of those. With about five minutes Bonneville was ahead only 21-13. Then Bonneville got a touchdown to make it 27-13 and then scored twice in the last minute and 49 seconds. Bonneville

didn't hurt Nampa the way the score would indicate," Jones added.

Twin Falls' game plan will be similar to what the faithful have been watching the past four weeks.

"We'll be in the veer and we feel we can get outside. Either quarterback Gary Krumm keeping or (Larry) Hurt or (Bob) McMillen taking the pitch. Boise hurt them as they were against Boise, we should be able to get outside."

If the Bruins are tied back there, Jones said the second option would be the short, quick passing series.

"We expect," Jones added, "that this will be the toughest, most physical game we'll play this season. We just have to be ready to pay the higher price."

Halftime of the game will be highlighted by dedication of the new high school tennis courts, located immediately north of the stadium.

The six courts were provided by funds from a student "log-a-thon" two years ago and the district school board.

The courts will be named in honor of Leona Larsen, long-time physical education teacher at Twin Falls High School and the first coach and athletic director of the girls department.

Sports

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Burley strikes early to beat Jerome 35-6

JEROME — The Burley Bobcats stung Jerome with two quick touchdowns in the first quarter Friday night to roll to a season-ending 35-6 victory.

Burley's quick 14-0 lead came after it appeared the first quarter was going to end in a scoreless draw.

Jerome hammered for three first downs after the opening kickoff, then saw Burley's Dan Asson pick off a pass at the Bobcats 20. Burley was stopped and punted but a roughing call gave the Bobcats a first down.

On the first play Todd Keicher hit John Wilson with a quick jump pass and the Bobcat senior split the defensive seam and sprinted 61 yards to paydirt. The conversion run failed.

Three plays after the kickoff, Jerome fumbled and Darrell Walstrom fell on it at the Jerome 27. On the first scrimmage, Ross Crane got outside and sprinted 27 yards. Keicher rolled out for the two-point conversion that made it 14-0 with just over a minute left in the period.

The second quarter brought on some punt trading until the closing

seconds when Crane scored on another sweep to make it 21-0 at intermission.

A penalty nullified a long run by Crane that carried to the five and Burley had to punt as the second half began. Jerome then put together its first solid march of the night and got on the scoreboard when Bob Stone hooked up with another sophomore, Dan Schrader, for 35 yards and the touchdown. The conversion pass failed.

But Burley nullified that on the last play of the third quarter when Keicher flirted with a couple of sacks but eluded the tacklers long enough to unload a 32-yard scoring strike to Wilson. Asson again converted. With a minute left in the game, John Konrad punched in from the one to end scoring.

Burley	14 7 7 7 23
Jerome	0 0 0 0 6
D — Wilson 32 pass from Keicher (run failed)	
D — Crane 27 run (Keicher runs)	
D — Crane 18 run (Asson kick)	
D — Schrader 34 pass from Stone (pass failed)	
D — Wilson 32 pass from Keicher (Asson kick)	
D — Konrad 1 run (Asson kick)	



Jerome quarterback Bob Stone (14) so far is the only one to notice that a Tiger back has gone into the line without the ball

Gooding takes 28-6 victory from Beavers

AMERICAN FALLS — The Gooding Senators turned to the air for a pair of long bombs and Craig Bevercome added an 80-yard kickoff return to defeat American Falls' Beavers 28-6 Friday afternoon.

Senator quarterback Bob Hayes had perhaps his best game passing as he connected on nine of 17 attempts for 209 yards. American Falls, starting five sophomores offensively after some disciplinary problems, completed three passes for 29 yards against the Gooding defense.

Gooding took the lead in the first quarter when it drove to the three-yard line and Hayes sneaked over from there. The conversion run failed.

In the second quarter, Hayes and Todd Summers hooked up on a 44-yard scoring play and just before halftime Hayes turned to Brad Tinker for 39 yards and another touchdown.

The Hayes-to-Tinker combination got one conversion.

Bevercome wound up Gooding's scoring when he romped 80 yards with the second-half kickoff. He also punched the two-point conversion across.

American Falls got on the scoreboard in the final quarter when Roger Macomber shook loose on a 44-yard gallop. The conversion pass failed.

The victory snapped a four-game losing spell for the Senators who completed their season with a 4-3 record.

Gooding	8 14 6 0 28
American Falls	0 0 0 0 6
D — Hayes 39 run (run failed)	
D — Hayes 44 pass from Hayes (pass failed)	
D — Tinker 30 pass from Hayes (Hayes to Tinker)	
D — Macomber 44 run (pass failed)	

Jerome boys, girls take cross country titles

McKean, Mein pace eighth championship

BOISE (UPI) — Jerome's boys and girls cross-country teams flew to first-place finishes in the state high school cross country meet while Pocatello's boys and Capital's girls grabbed top honors in Class A competition.

The boys captured second, third, fifth, sixth and tenth places to tally a score of 25. The girls won fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth place to win the Class B division.

Class B top finishers were Larry Smithlee of Kuna, who came in with a time of 16:33.2 for the 5,000 meter course and Anna Moran, Salmon, who completed the 3,000 meter girls' course in 12:45.1.

Jerome Coach Tim Dume said the day went pretty much as expected. "We felt a couple of our girls might be fighting for the individual title but the field was a little stronger than we expected."

Concerning McKean placing second and Robin Mein third, Dume said "we've always felt Jimmy was the second runner. It takes a while for his body to catch up with the conditioning of the other guys."

After winning eighth straight, Dume said "there's no goal — just keep going. We are a pretty young team. Jimmie is a senior and our 12th man today, Randy Tolman, is a senior. The other five are back and we had seven in the top 14 today."

"I know how impressive it was with the Smithlee. We were kinda planning on maybe running with him but we couldn't. But we don't have to worry about him next spring (in track). His brother told our kids he was transferring to Borah Monday morning," Dume concluded.

Class A competition, Jay Ost of Pocatello led his team to its win with his time of 16:39.2. Pocatello also had fourth- and fifth-place finishers.

Lucia Wanders of Caldwell was the top Class A girls runner with a time of 12:11.6.

Team scores for Class A boys were first place going to Pocatello with 39 points, followed by Borah with 63, Minico, 87; Highland 95; Capital, 116; Caldwell, 132; Lewiston, 155; Boise, 178; and Skyline, 240.

In the Class A girls division, Capital finished first with 58 points, followed by Twin Falls with 60; Pocatello, 93; Caldwell, 112; Boise, 130; Meridian, 139; Idaho Falls, 145; Blackfoot, 191; and Lewiston, 210.

Jerome's Class B boys team led its division with 25 points, followed by Kuna with 101; Preston, 109; Moscow, 122; Madison, 148; Middleton, 169; Weiser, 174; Wood River, 175; Bishop Kelly, 228; Ririe, 247; and American Falls, 278.

Jerome's girls also won the Class B division with 33 points, followed by Emmett with 62; Payette, 92; Salmon, 109; Marsh Valley, 119; Kellogg, 124; and Madison, 134.

Boys Class A
1. Jay Ost, Pocatello, 16:39.2; 2. Rick Bergesen, Borah, 16:46.2; 3. Rick Rice, Highland, 17:20.4; 4. Alan Newton, Pocatello, 17:21.6; 5. Keith McNeil, Pocatello, 17:52.7; 6. Marty Donaldson, Minico, 17:10.1; 7. Eric McManaman, Twin Falls, 17:18.4; 8. Scott Christensen, Borah, 17:18.4; 9. John Burzell, Lewiston, 17:18.4; 10. Paul Whitecar, Minico, 17:18.4.

Girls Class A
1. Lucia Wanders, Caldwell, 12:11.6; 2. Tammy Crow, Twin Falls, 12:13.3; 3. Kerrie Parker, Idaho Falls, 12:35.2; 4. Sheral Johnson, Pocatello, 12:35.2; 5. Pam Stubbs, Twin Falls, 12:58.2; 6. Linda Corrygan, Pocatello, 13:24.7; 7. Elaine Johnson, Borah, 13:24.6; 8. Melissa Thompson, Boise, 13:27.3; 9. Carol Coon, Capital, 13:27.7; 10. Roxanna Thompson, Pocatello, 13:30.1.

Boys Class B
1. Larry Smithlee, Kuna, 16:33.2; 2. Jim McKean, Jerome, 17:41.3; 3. Tim Dume, Jerome, 17:58.3; 4. Alan Newton, Pocatello, 18:14.4; 5. Doug Robinson, Jerome, 18:22.4; 6. Kurt Foote, Jerome, 18:22.7; 7. Brad Shirley, Payette, 17:24.9; 8. Gordon Heath, Polk, 17:25.2; 9. Jeff Griffin, Preston, 17:26.0; 10. Barry King, Jerome, 17:28.1.

Girls Class B
1. Anna Moran, Salmon, 12:45.1; 2. Nikki Gruel, Weiser, 12:49.4; 3. Kathryn Burke, Salmon, 12:50.4; 4. Nancy Hill, Emmett, 13:11.5; 5. Margy McNeill, Jerome, 13:14.4; 6. Jodi Jones, Jerome, 13:21.2; 7. Lisa Brown, Jerome, 13:21.2; 8. Tammy Black, Jerome, 13:27.2; 9. Boby McDevitt, Buhl, 13:33.4; 10. Lori Paxon, Wood River, 13:44.2.

Capital ends Twin Falls girls' unbeaten boast

BOISE — The six-year domination of the Twin Falls girls in state cross country track came to a surprising — and painful — end Friday.

"The surprise was that something 'biii' junior sticked Julie Yergensen midway through the race and the youngster literally staggered across in 26th place. Going into the finals, it wasn't Yergensen but Tammy Crow the Bruin girls were worried about and for Crow had her problems and whether the pain would even let her complete the course was a real question.

In the end, Capital became the first non-Twin Falls team to win the girls A-1 state crown, nipping the Bruins 38-60.

In the boys division, Pocatello romped away from Borah in the final 300 yards to take the title. Meanwhile, the Minico boys came up with an excellent effort to collect third place.

Exactly what happened to Yergensen wasn't known Friday night. After collapsing at the finish line she was rushed to the emergency room of a hospital in a seemingly semi-conscious state. However, she was able to return to Twin Falls when nothing serious was discovered.

"From what we saw and what Julie can recall of the race, it just was a case of Julie going out a little too quickly," said Coach Duane Stands.

She was trying to stay with Caldwell junior Lucia Wanders, it appeared.

Yergensen actually had double duty, wanting to win the individual prize and feeling added responsibility if Crow was unable to negotiate the race.

"A mile into the race Julie was running super," says Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "Then you could see something hit her. We assume she had built up such an oxygen debt she wouldn't overcome it. From that

point on she was in terrible trouble. She was running completely on instinct."

Yergensen collapsed as she hit the finish chute and was unable to communicate with those trying to help her. Suddenly she tried to get up, saying "I have to see where the team placed."

She was quickly discouraged.

Meanwhile, Crow, despite the painful foot, came home in second-place. Sophomore Pam Stubbs, "continuing our tradition of having one sophomore make a super showing at state," Stands pointed out, came home in fifth place. But then it was a way back to Sandy Ford in 18th, Nancy McGinnis in 21st, Kristy Scott in 23rd and Yergensen 26th.

At the end of the race, Twin Falls held a 69-70 but then the "individuals" who were not part of a team were pulled.

"We payed a penalty there for having two of the best runners," Stands said. "They pulled the No. 7 individual and that improved us three points but improved Capital by five. It was the difference."

"We were all a little shook afterward, especially not knowing exactly what the problem was with Julie. But now we know we can go back there next year (five of now we know we can go back there together winning string) again. We can just let Wanders run for the individual medal and we'll run for the team title," Coach Stands said.

In the boys' division, Jay Ost, Alan Newton and Keith McNeil placed in the top five to pace Pocatello over Borah.

Marty Donaldson and Paul Whitecar went five-10 to lead Minico to third, Donaldson beating Bruin Eric McManaman for the first time.

"Minico was very impressive today," said Kleinkopf. "I was really proud of them. The Spartans represented the district very well."

Notre Dame, Alabama build toward unbeaten showdown

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

Satchel Paige's famed aging "Don't look back, somebody might be gaining on you," appears appropriate these days in the case of Coach Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide.

For the past several weeks Notre Dame has been advancing a notch in the ratings as front runners among college football teams. The Fighting Irish now are No. 3 and looking forward to the Nov. 15 showdown with Alabama, defending collegiate champion and currently rated No. 1 in the nation.

Alabama and Notre Dame should come through unscathed Saturday, furthering their chances of finishing with perfect records at stake. The Tide (7-0) is a 17-point choice over Mississippi State, while oddsmakers have made the Irish (6-0) 11-point choices over Navy.

Striving for a second straight perfect season, Bryant finds fault with the Alabama defense that

has yielded 58 points in 1980. "We're still nagging at people on defense," said a critical Bryant. "We're not really tackling like you're supposed to."

Bryant then took a whack at the other side of the coin, citing his offense, the third highest scoring unit among major colleges, as not being "as strong physically as we would like."

Alabama's offense does not have a superstar runner in the mode of George Rogers (South Carolina) or Herschel Walker (Georgia), but Billy Jackson gets the job done. He gained 382 yards in seven games for a 5.2 average and scored four touchdowns.

Pitting Navy against Notre Dame is like asking the gladiator to face the lion. Navy last beat the Irish in 1963 when a young quarterback named Roger Staubach directed a Middle victory.

Notre Dame demobilized Army 30-3 and should make it clean sweep over government athletes when the Irish take on the Air Force Academy a week after they play Notre Dame.

Among the other top 10 UPI teams, No. 2 UCLA faces Arizona, No. 4 Georgia meets South Carolina, No. 5 Florida State tackles Tulsa, No. 6 North Carolina plays Oklahoma, No. 7 Nebraska goes against Missouri, No. 8 Southern California clashes with California, No. 9 Ohio State has a date with Michigan State and No. 10 Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse.

Competition among players from top 10 teams also holds the nation's interest. Marcus Allen of Southern Cal leads the country in rushing with a 157.8 yard average. Allen gained 947 yards in six games and scored nine touchdowns. Freeman McArthur leads fourth on the list at 141.8 average, while Herschel Walker is the seventh top runner in the country on a 125.3 average.

There's an interesting matchup against Walker in Georgia's game with South Carolina. The Gamecocks' George Rogers is the No. 2 runner in the nation with a 155.9 yard average and 10 touchdowns to go with his 1,037 yards gained, also the best in college ranks.

Briefly in sports

Gun club sets trapshoot

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Gun Club will conduct a turkey shoot at 11 a.m. Sunday at the club grounds located on Washington Street North at the canyon.

Chickens and pork prizes will be offered. Again the club will try to separate novices from ATA shooters. The public is invited.

Colner scores hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Charles Colner scored the third hole-in-one of his golfing career Friday afternoon at Blue Lakes Country Club. Colner used a driver on the par three, 185-yard 12th hole to accomplish the feat while Winston Jones, Denver Hogue, Sterling Vaughn, Julian Newman and R.M. Serpa looked on.

NFL cites Campbell, Still

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers and Art Still of the Kansas City Chiefs have been voted the National Football League's offensive and defensive players of the month, respectively, by the Professional Football Writers of America.

Campbell, who played his college ball at Texas, gained 733 yards rushing in four games, making him the American Conference leader in that department. He has a 5.5 average per carry.

Washington to leave Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Claudell Washington, one of the few offensive threats for the New York Mets, has notified the Players Association that he intends to become a free agent and will be eligible for the Nov. 14 reentry draft.

Washington, who began his major league career with the Oakland A's, was acquired from the Chicago White Sox for a minor league pitcher during the 1980 season and batted .275 with 10 homers and 42 runs batted in. His best offensive show came on June 22 when he blasted three home runs against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Parker undergoes surgery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker, the National League's batting champion in 1977 and 1978, underwent knee surgery Friday and will be on crutches for about two weeks, the Pittsburgh Pirates said.

Parker was operated on in Lansing, Mich., by Dr. Lanny Johnson. The operation involved the scraping of the bone around Parker's left kneecap.

Ligament damage was found and Johnson repaired a torn cartilage.

Giants release Laidlaw

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants Friday cut running back Scott Laidlaw and replaced him on the roster with linebacker Joe McLaughlin.

Laidlaw, who was claimed on waivers from Dallas earlier in the year, played on a limited basis. Earlier in the week, he told management he wanted to play more or be traded or released.

McLaughlin, 6-foot-1, 235 pounds, has not played in a regular season NFL game. He was originally cut from the Giants' training camp in 1979.

New owner to keep club in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Agreement in principle has been reached by the general partners of the Cleveland Indians to sell the club to a controlling interest in the club to a group headed by New York theater tycoon James Nederlander and Los Angeles attorney Neil Papiano.

The club said Thursday the agreement is subject to drafting and approval of written documents and approval of the American League. Negotiations between lawyers for both sides are due to begin Monday.

Indians President Gabe Paul said no thought is being given to moving the team out of Cleveland.

Under the agreement, Indians Chairman F.C. O'Neill and Paul will remain as I.B.C. shareholders.

Byrne Vice-President and General Manager Phil Seghi was elected a director.

"This reward goes to Phil Seghi for many fine things he has done to help our ballclub," O'Neill said. Paul said he will remain in charge of the day-to-day operations as president.

"They are thinking positive how to make a go of it in Cleveland," Paul said of the new owners. "Mr. Nederlander is a theatrical genius. Some of his sales methods and ideas are very helpful. There wasn't any hint of moving the club. It never was indicated."

"Mr. O'Neill came in to save the club, and he accomplished it. He put the club in a stable condition... to the point where someone will come in and take over on a long-term basis," Paul said.

Papiano is Nederlander's attorney and he was recently involved in the sale of the Oakland A's.

"I can't tell you the precise figures of the deal because they're so complex, due to the number of limited partners," Papiano was quoted as saying in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

However, the newspaper said sources indicated the sale will involve 58 percent of the club for about \$8.7 million. Papiano also indicated that the group will eventually try to buy up the rest of the shares held by some 50 limited partners.

It was also reported that Paul is believed to be considering hiring Tal Smith, who was fired this week as president of the Houston Astros. Smith would assume many of the day-to-day operations normally handled by the president.

Cleveland Press editor Paul doubted Smith would be joining the Indians. "I talked to Tal the past two days,"

Paul said, "but I don't think he's available. I doubt if he would be coming here."

Paul, 70, has expressed a desire to take a less active role in the club. Nederlander's interest in purchasing controlling interest in the Indians is contingent on Paul remaining as chief executive officer.

O'Neill, with a 60 percent share of the Indians, has invested \$6 million to the team. In addition, the Indians have lost more than \$8 million over the last five seasons.

The Tribe drew more than a million fans for the second straight year in 1980, but reportedly lost \$2.5 million this past season.

The deal is not expected to be final until early next year, at which time it will then be subject to the approval of the other American League owners.

Amateur group may review rules concerning pro status

LONDON (UPI) — For many years the Olympic movement has trod the thin dividing line between amateur and pro with the precision of a tightrope walker.

But the balancing act has become increasingly more difficult as the division has grown less, even to the extent of overlapping, and it's no secret that many Olympic champions would not survive close scrutiny under the Olympic eligibility code.

It is a problem the world of track and field is determined to solve and the era of Open athletics, when anyone with the will and money to play prize money, is just round the corner.

There have been reports of top athletes receiving up to \$100,000 in appearance money at such meets, and Adrian Paulsen, Dutch president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, admits it is time to put his house in order.

Paulsen says he and his Council members have said IAAF eligibility rules have not been observed at many international meetings in Berlin, Brussels, Budapest, Cologne, Helsinki, London, Nice, Oslo, Rome, Zurich and at other venues.

The IAAF's answer is to change its eligibility rules, which Paulsen regards as "outmoded."

"We must strip away the hypocrisy," Paulsen told UPI in a recent interview.

Paulsen was in favor of athletes receiving prize money and also appearing on television, but the prize money should be divided between the athlete and his National Association.

"It must be well supervised," he said.

The Federation has already taken the first step towards going Open by setting up a working party to look into the question of amateurism and draw up new eligibility rules which would still be acceptable to the International Olympic Committee.

The amateurism working party, under the chairmanship of Yugoslav Artur Takanak holds its first full meeting in Faro, Portugal, Nov. 2-3 and will then present a progress report to the IAAF Council Nov. 19.

The Portugal meeting follows an initial fact-finding session held in London last month which was attended by some top athletes and organizers of major meetings.

The full findings will go before the IAAF congress in Rome next year.

Bulls mull surgery on Ron Lester's knee

CHICAGO (UPI) — A decision will be made this weekend whether Chicago Bulls rookie guard Ronnie Lester will have to undergo knee surgery that could put him out of action for the rest of the 1980 season.

General manager Rod Thorn said Friday night, prior to the Bulls-Indiana game, that team doctors would discuss with Lester the possibility of undergoing an arthrogram SATURDAY to determine whether he will need surgery. Thorn said Lester consulted with his agent, Bob Woolf, and would inform Bulls officials of his decision in the next day.

"If the arthrogram is taken the surgery could be done right then," Thorn said. "It is possibly Ronnie could be out for the season, but it is not a fait accompli. It depends on his recuperative powers."

Lester was a first-round draft choice for the team and has been spending because of his knee problems. Lester was unavailable for Thorn said a final decision on Lester should be known by the end of the weekend, adding, "We don't know for sure Ronnie's status. There are a lot of variables and we're hoping for the best for Ronnie."

Lester was reactivated just one week ago after missing the first five games of the season. In his last game on Wednesday, he played only 12 minutes against the Philadelphia 76ers, scoring one basket.

Lester has been wearing an elastic bandage around the knee since returning from the injured list. Team physician Dr. Bates Noble, trainer, Mark Pfeil and Lester have insisted the injury has caused no pain and the swelling was normal.

"We just felt he wasn't playing like he was supposed to," Pfeil said. "We've never been satisfied. There's been a tad of swelling. We can get rid of it but it always comes back. We just wanted to keep him on this."

Lester suffered the knee injury last winter during his senior year at the University of Iowa. He underwent surgery to remove part of the cartilage from his right knee, but came back to play for the Hawkeyes when they reached the NCAA "Final Four" in Indianapolis.

Lester reinjured himself in the semifinals game against Louisville. The Bulls were convinced Lester's knee had healed sufficiently to take a gamble in last spring's NBA draft. Chicago used its first-round draft choice to pick Ohio State guard Kelvin Ranney, who then traded him to the Portland Trail Blazers, who had chosen Lester.

As insurance, Chicago selected Marquette guard Sam Worthen in the second round. Worthen has seen more action this year than Lester and has been the Bulls' principal backup guard behind starters Reggie Theus and Bobby Wilkerson.

Question of anatomy

Club seeks \$12.5 for loss of Walton

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Is the ankle part of the foot? On that forensic question, the outcome of a \$12.5 million lawsuit filed by the San Diego Clippers against two British insurance companies, is just round the corner.

The Clippers have given up on Walton and his fragile left foot and seek to force Loyds and the Home Insurance Co. of Great Britain to pay off on a \$12.5 million insurance policy plus damages totaling \$11.25 million for breach of contract, fraud and negligent misrepresentation.

Walton is now permanently and totally disabled and will never again be able to continue to compete as a professional basketball player, "said the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

"Walton said, 'My wish and hope and desire are to continue to play in the NBA. I'm never going to give up the battle to come back here. I feel I can still play ball in the NBA. I'm only 27 years old.'"

The Clippers filed a claim on the insurance policy six weeks ago, shortly before the injury expired. Loyds didn't act upon the claim. The Clippers' management filed suit Thursday, hours after a Phoenix attorney for the law firm which represents Loyds in this country said Walton's ankle wasn't covered.

"We are proceeding on advice of counsel," majority owner Irvin Levin said. He said the amount owed Walton on his contract "is not an insignificant sum, but it's one we could absorb if we had to... we're well financed."

The Clippers owe Walton an estimated \$2.5 million on the remainder of the five-year, \$700,000-a-year contract he signed in September, 1979. The insurance policy of \$12.5 million, invested at current rates, would have covered the Walton payoff.

The Clippers paid \$20,000 for the policy, which was written by two insurance companies. The policy covered Walton's ankle. It did not exclude the left foot, that he originally fractured in February of 1979 while a Portland Trail Blazer.

Clippers attorney Stuart Benjamin of Los Angeles said, "Loyds' agents assert that the word 'ankle' should be interpreted to include the injured part of the foot. The four-year injury involves the tarsal navicular bone on top of the big redhead's left foot."

Walton, a former UCLA All-American, said "My problem is in my left foot. My ankles are fine."

"As a first-year medical student I can look in 'Gray's Anatomy' and see it's a part of the foot, not the ankle," Benjamin said.

"Had they excluded the foot in the policy," said Benjamin, "we would have walked away from our deal with Bill; which was contingent on our obtaining coverage."

Coverage was granted when the giant vegetarian signed in September of 1979. When the Clippers sought to renew the policy upon expiration last month, they received a draft policy that excluded both "ankle and foot."

They did not sign. "Walton sat out the entire 1978 season with Portland because of the original fracture. Shortly after joining the Clippers in September of 1979, he re-fractured it in an exhibition game. He returned for spot performances in only 14 games last season. Pain re-occurred in the second exhibition game this season, and he has been out since."

"The doctors are unable to give us any comfort he will ever be able to play basketball again," Benjamin said.

Denver obtained Robisch with the Denver Rockets of the ABA in 1971; is a more prolific scorer. As a starter last season he averaged 15.3 points and eight rebounds, with an average this season of 8.7 points and eight rebounds.

The nature of our thinking is that we've not getting production from our bench," said Scheer. "That's not an indictment of any single player, probably least of all Kim. But the lack of contribution from the entire bench makes it imperative that we get relief."

Robisch played for the Rockets until a trade to San Diego in 1976 and has subsequently played at Indiana, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

In addition to Hughes, the Nuggets gave Cleveland two future second-round draft choices and a third-round pick.

"We're delighted to be able to make this deal," said Nuggets general manager Carl Scheer. "We know Dave Robisch is the kind of player who can give us some needed scoring punch."

Hughes, a 6-foot-11 center, is a defensive specialist, with a career average of 4.2 points and six rebounds. Robisch, who started his pro career

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Leading for bowl bid

Huskies fear Arizona St.

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

Don James is worried about his Washington Huskies, and with just 11 games left in the season, James is the sort of football coach who always downplays his own team and builds up the opponent, so sometimes it's hard to take him seriously.

"This week, though, when James says his team could be in trouble against Arizona State, you have to stop and listen.

About the only good thing James can say about playing the Sun Devils is that the game will be in San Francisco. At this stage of the season, and especially if a team is in the Rose Bowl race as Washington, it's a lot easier playing before the hometown fans than on the road.

Because of that, the oddsmakers list the Huskies as 5 1/2 point favorites.

Washington currently leads the Rose Bowl race with a 2-1 record with Stanford and California at 2-2

and Arizona and Washington State at 1-2. The other five Pacific-10 Conference teams are not eligible this year for the league title and post-season play.

Arizona State has responded well to new head coach Darryl Rogers' system with the Sun Devils winning four of six games. The losses were by 17 points to Ohio State and by only two to No. 8 Southern California. Washington is 5-2 overall, losing by 14 to Oregon a month ago and by 14 to Navy—in Seattle—last week.

"Arizona State reminds me of Stanford," says James. "They have an excellent throwing quarterback in Mike Pagel, they have an excellent receiver in John Mistler and they have an excellent little back in Willie Gittens. Their offense is experienced—mostly juniors and seniors—and they have averaged 29 points a game."

Rogers, unlike former ASU coach Frank Kush, has a wide-open offense, and that's what worries James the most.

"They have been tough to prepare for," said the Husky coach.

The Washington offense doesn't have to take a

back seat to anyone. With quarterback Tom Flick, wide receiver Aaron Williams and running back Kyle Stevens and Toussaint Tyler, the Huskies can generate a lot of points, and quickly.

Meanwhile, Stanford hosts winless Oregon State, while Arizona hosts No. 2 and unbeaten UCLA, California is at USC and WSU is at Oregon. Stanford is an "East" favorite over the 0-5 Beavers. 60 UCLA is picked by 15 over 2-4 Arizona, 5-0-1 USC is picked by 18 over 2-5 Cal and 3-2-2 Oregon is picked by 12 over 2-5 WSU.

After ASU, Washington has games with USC and WSU, while Stanford's last two games are against USC and Cal. At the moment, the Huskies and Cardinals look like the only teams with a chance to win the Pac-10 title.

There is a pretty good race going, too, in the PCAA with Long Beach State and Utah State tied for the lead, each at 2-0. Long Beach plays at Fresno State Saturday while Utah State hosts Pacific. Fullerton plays at Hawaii of the WAC and San Jose State is at Baylor of the Southwest Conference to round out the schedule.

49ers and Lions seek direction

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—It would have made a fine playoff game a year ago.

They could have called it the "Basement Bowl," the "Billy Bowl" or the "Battle for Billy Sims."

But as it stands, it is just a game between two struggling teams attempting to right themselves Sunday when the Detroit Lions host the San Francisco 49ers.

Detroit won its first four games in flashy style, causing quite a commotion in this victory-starved and economically depressed auto area. But since then the Lions have fallen on injured limbs.

They have dropped three of their last four games and now find their surprising first-place position in the NFC Central Division reduced to just one and one-half games over Green Bay and Tampa Bay.

San Francisco started in similar fashion to Detroit, winning its first three contests. Then injuries caught up with the 49ers, also, and they find themselves trying to halt a losing streak that has now reached five games.

Both clubs are starting to bring bitter memories back to their fans. Detroit and San Francisco were the two worst teams, record-wise, in pro football in 1979. Each finished the season with just two victories in 16 tries.

The Lions, however, were awarded the top choice in the draft—ending out San Francisco—due to the NFL formula that rewards ineptness on the theory that the deprived need help the most.

As a result, Coach Monte Clark of Detroit made Sims, the first player selected in the draft, last spring. Sims so far is a runaway choice as the NFC's top rookie. He leads the NFL in rushing with 870 yards on 173 carries and has run for more than 100 yards four times.

He also has scored 10 touchdowns and is the only non-kicker among the top nine NFC scorers.

The 49ers turned to Rice and took running back Earl Cooper when their turn came in the draft and he hasn't exactly been a weak pick. Cooper leads the NFC in receptions with 48 and has rushed for 353 yards in 86 attempts.

Joe Montana has won the quarterback job from Steve DeBerg and has completed 70 of 107 passes for 765 yards and seven touchdowns.

He took over as the starter two games ago and is already up to fourth place in the NFC quarterback stack.

Detroit's Gary Danielson, plagued by injuries and hampered by an injury-depleted line, has slipped to sixth with an 88.9 rating.

Danielson has been playing with sore ribs, a bad right shoulder and a right hand that tends to close up on him due to some kind of nerve problem. He is, however, expected to start.

San Francisco's slide has coincided with the loss of defensive end Dwayne Beard, sidelining the 49ers' chief pass rushing threat. The other key loss for Coach Bill Walsh's team is running back Paul Horner, who was the leading receiver in the AFC at the time of his injury.

It was so far ahead of everybody else he still is being named the leading receiver in the NFC, even though he has been on the injured reserve list for two or three weeks," Clark said. Horner's season ended with 41 receptions, still good enough for third in the conference.

"His offense is very much pass oriented," Clark said of San Francisco, a team he coached in 1976 until Joe Thomas arrived as general manager and he felt compelled to quit rather than surrender any authority.

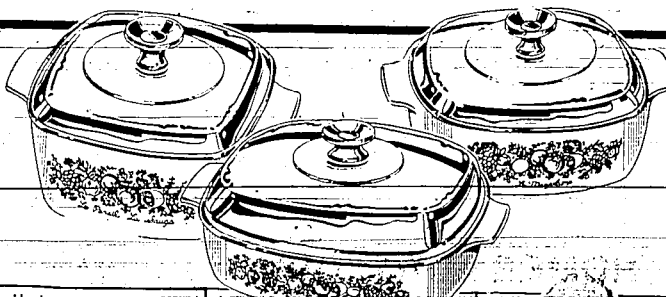
"Bill Walsh believes in that very much.

"They use a possession time pass offense," he said, "with a lot of short passes and dump time passes to the backs."

"The loss of the 49ers' chief pass rusher might ordinarily mean the Lions could be counted on to go more to the air. But with Detroit's weakened offensive line it is somewhat doubtful.

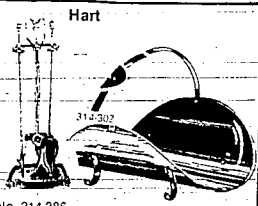
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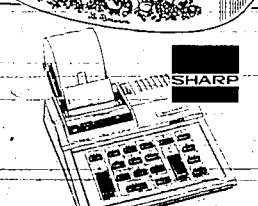


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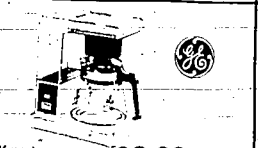


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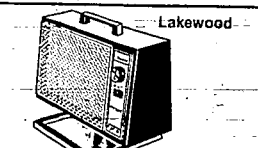


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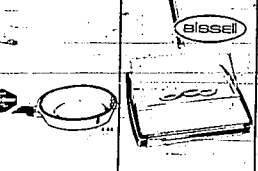


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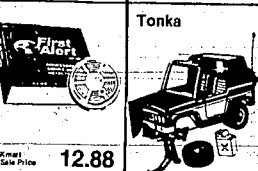


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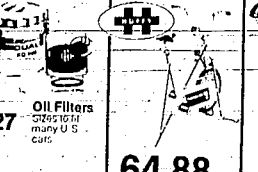
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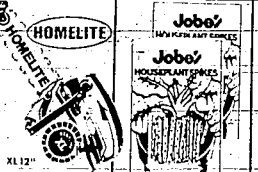


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Cal Poly takes 93-7 setback in stride

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THE COLLEGES

Cal Poly-Pomona announced it would designate no Defensive Player of the Game following its 93-7 setback to Portland State, Yes, 93-7.

Portland, only 77-point favorite, was led by Joel Siegel, who ran for four touchdowns. On his last jaunt he was tackled just outside Seattle.

Ex-Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel, who is Cal Poly's coach, could at least take comfort in the fact that his son, Matt, passed for 334 yards to lead New Mexico over No. 11 UTPE, 22-21.

Despite young Gabriel's performance, fans in the

stands were still chanting: "We want (Bill) Munson." Meanwhile, Oregon State (0-6) slipped into a first place tie in The Baton Ten by losing 31-21 to Cal State-Long Beach, previously known only as a basketball school. At the pre-game coin flip, a Long Beach player jumped up and tipped the coin to a teammate.

The Rankings

School Record	Last Week
1. (1st) Colorado 0-7	7-4, Nebraska
2. Oregon State 0-6	21-11, Long Beach
3. Northwestern 0-4	20-28, Indiana
4. Vanderbilt 0-4	14-17, Mississippi
5. Columbia 1-5	23-25, Colgate
6. TCU 1-7	23-21, Wake Forest
7. San Diego State 1-4	9-34, Wyoming
8. Oklahoma State 0-4	7-11, Kansas, 14-14
9. Penn 1-5	0-4, Yale
10. Air Force 1-5-1	0-10, North Carolina

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11. UTPE (1-7), 12. Georgia Tech (1-7), 13. Penn (1-5), 14. Duke (1-6), 15. Kansas State (2-5), 16. Michigan State (1-6), 17. Dartmouth (2-4), 18. Cornell (2-4), 19. Washington State (2-3), 20. Tennessee (3-4).

*Nice climate there, though.

THE FROGS

New Orleans is halfway to equaling last year's 8-8 season: Now all the Saints must have to do is WIN eight games.

They completed their second straight winless month Sunday by falling to Washington, 14-22, before 55,045 fans, including Rosie Ruiz, who passed up the New York City Marathon to see the game.

Elsewhere, excavation crews were searching for Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, sacked 12 times by the Cards.

And Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who had announced he will boycott the playoffs if he hasn't signed a contract by then, sparked the Rams to a 13-10 loss in Atlanta. Maybe he won't have to worry about the playoff after all.

The Rankings

Team Record	Last Week	Next Loss
1. New Orleans 8-8	14-22, Washington	Los Angeles
2. N.J. Giants 1-7	0-10, Denver	Tampa Bay
3. San Francisco 3-5	25-24, Tampa Bay	New England
4. N.Y. Jets 9-9	17-17, Miami	Detroit
5. Minnesota 3-5	5-14, Green Bay	Washington

6. Chicago (3-5), 7. Rams defensive or third-down-and-38 situations against Atlanta (0-1), 8. The between the Bays - Green and Tampa (each 3-4-1), 10. The Steel Curtain (4-4, fourth longest losing streak in NFL).

SMU stays in pursuit of bowl bid

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

Two teams apparently headed in different directions will take part in a regionally televised conflict Saturday in a game that has overtones for the future.

The Texas Longhorns and Houston Cougars, meanwhile, will be trying to keep their hopes for the Southwest Conference alive.

Southern Methodist is coming off its most important victory in years and is in position to do something it hasn't done since 1959 — go to a bowl game.

Texas A&M, however, is struggling to stay afloat after being bumped off by the Rice Owls — the latest in a series of disappointments for the Aggies.

These two aggregations collide at Texas Stadium Sunday.

It's hard to analyze Texas A&M," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "They've looked to me like a good football team at times. And when you look at them on film against Texas Tech in a game A&M won, 41-21, they look awesome."

"It's hard to figure. They may have had some inconsistency at times, but they had the ability to play Houston very hard and I think that is significant."

"I know that A&M has too much pride and too much tradition not to play hard."

For SMU, however, there is also every reason to play hard. The Mustangs, with a win over the Aggies, will be assured of their second record since Meyer came to the school five years ago.

The Mustangs have not beaten A&M during Meyer's tenure, and they have not won a game on television since the questionable win in Dallas.

Now, with the big win over Texas under its belt, SMU can rightfully be looking toward bowl possibilities.

"We need to follow that game up with a win," Meyer said. "We need to show we can be consistent winners."

The most consistent winner in the Southwest Conference this year has been 11th-ranked Baylor, which goes after victory No. 8 Saturday against intersectional compellion San Jose State.

Baylor's SWC lead, therefore, is not in jeopardy, but Texas and Houston will be in jeopardy every time they step on the field for the rest of the season.

Another loss will all but finish the Longhorns' season, hopes for a league championship. Texas tries Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday while Houston will host the winless TCU Horned Frogs Saturday night.

Arkansas will also be involved in a night game, entertaining the streaking Rice Owls in Little Rock.

Tech junior Ron Reeves will be going after a host of school records against Texas Saturday.

Reeves needs only 124 total yards to surpass the Tech record holder in that department — Joe Barnes. Reeves also is close to three other marks held by current Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson.

The Tech quarterback needs 230 passing yards to surpass Wilson's career total in that category, three touchdown passes to break the record there and 54 completions to set that mark.

New York eyes format change

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club, denied Friday that a new television contract has been signed for the city marathon next year, or that \$12,000 had been earmarked for the 1980 winner.

Appearing on the USA cable television network's weekly taped Sports Focus show (7:30 p.m. EST), Lebow, whose club administers the New York marathon, acknowledged, however, "we are now in the process of negotiating with the networks."

Marathon runner Tom Fleming, runnerup in the New York marathon in 1973 and 1975, was another guest on the program. Fleming did not compete in this year's 26-mile race. He elected to run in the Sept. 21 Atlantic City (N.J.) marathon which was the first instance of professional runners openly receiving money for their efforts.

Seeking to make this race a memorable one as the inaugural run for pay race (although there were many who decided to retain their amateur status), Fleming set a world record in above normal temperatures for that time of year and was forced out by exhaustion after 18 miles.

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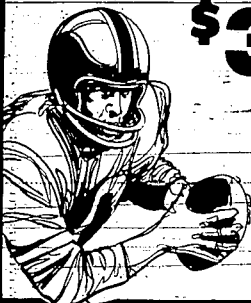
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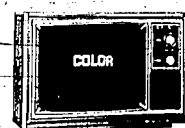
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New Mexico prepares for NCAA charges

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — University of New Mexico officials say they will rely on changes made at the school during the past year as their best defense against numerous NCAA charges.

The NCAA Infractions Committee is scheduled to hear the case against the UNM basketball program at Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday. The committee's decision probably will not be announced for several weeks.

Athletic Director John Bridgers, one of several officials scheduled to attend the hearing, said the school has investigated the approximately 90 allegations against UNM.

"We don't intend to contest it," Bridgers said. "It has no substance, we'll contest it."

"No doubt, we'll base a lot of the case on changes we've made," he said.

Since the athletic problems devel-

oped, UNM has made wholesale changes in the athletic department. Besides the hiring of Bridgers as athletic director, Gary Colson succeeded Norm Ellenberger, who faces criminal charges in connection with the scandal, as the new basketball coach.

Pete Johnstone, an attorney who also will represent UNM at the hearing, said some of the allegations involved procedural matters, but he said many of them were substantial. The charges include recruiting violations, falsifying grades and illegal payments to players.

Johnstone said the NCAA committee has a wide range of options open to it. The most likely penalties include probation, which would prohibit the team from appearing in post-season tournaments and on television, and limiting the number of athletic scholarships the school can offer.

Doctors expect J.R. Richard to resume baseball career

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors who have treated Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard since his stroke last summer say "full recovery is within reach" and the All-Star right-hander plans to return to baseball, Richard's agent says.

"No one should assume that, when the gun goes off, he'll be smoking 100 percent," agent Tom Reich said. "But, oh, he is ready. He can see the light. This is one of the biggest thrills of my adult life."

"He's so unusual. He's not an ordinary personal physically. They (doctors) feel full recovery is within reach."

Reich said Richard, who suffered a stroke July 30 and underwent surgery to remove blood clots from his neck and shoulder, already is jogging at his Houston home and is planning an expanded training program.

"He'll go through some light training and then something like pre-spring training — some weight-lifting and hard throwing," Reich said. "He's coming down to help him with that plan."

"He still has a few weaknesses from the stroke. He's still weak on his left side. But the grip in his right hand is unbelievably strong. And he has a normal pulse in that arm."

Richard was released last Saturday from a San Francisco hospital where he underwent surgery to correct what doctors called thoracic outlet syndrome, in which overdeveloped muscles pinch an artery going from the trunk into a limb.

In Richard's case, doctors said his right shoulder muscles were so overdeveloped from pitching that they had pinched the artery and contributed to formation of a clot.

In an 18-hour operation Oct. 14, Dr. Edward J. Wylie and Dr. Ronald J. Stoney replaced a portion of the pinched artery and rearranged the muscles to reduce the pinch.

"It was a Hall of Fame operation," Reich said. "You're talking about some pretty radical procedures."

"Basically, it's a six-hour operation, but with an ordinary person, they could cut the muscles and that (not cutting the muscles) is what took so long."

Richard has been unavailable for interviews, but Reich said Richard plans to hold a news conference about the time of his first J.R. Richard Charity Invitational Golf-Tennis Tournament Nov. 21-23 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Iowa sees rugged battle in Wisconsin

Iowa's two starting tackles for Saturday's game against Big Ten opponent Wisconsin are both from the Badger state.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said junior Jim Pekar of Cudahy, Wis., will start at right defensive tackle in place of senior John Hartly. Sophomore Mark Bartz of Pardeeville, Wis., who has started all season, at left tackle is healthy and ready for Saturday's game.

Fry said Clay Uhlenhake will be the third tackle-or "swing man" and will see plenty of action at both positions.

The Hawkeyes, 2-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, concluded preparations Thursday for the "battle" against Wisconsin, 2-5 and 1-3.

Fry said this week has been "the longest and hardest week of workouts we've had."

Illini football coach Mike White said Thursday he has been assured they will not be part of the Big Ten's investigation of the University of Illinois' football team.

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Texas-backing banker comes under fire

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The former chief executive officer of the People's National Bank in Lampasas, Texas, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges he misappropriated bank funds to support the University of Texas football and basketball teams and to cover personal expenses.

A 35-count indictment, returned Thursday against Lloyd Davis, contended he used \$16,686 of the bank's money over a two-year period to lease a car for head football coach Abe Lemons, take the basketball team to a meal in New York and purchase football tickets from Johnny "Lam" Jones, a former UT football player who now plays for the New York Jets.

The grand jury has been investigating gambling activities in Central Texas since early September. Davis was dismissed from the bank in 1979. Bank president Wallace Jones said the bank had been repaid.

The indictment alleged Davis leased a Lincoln Continental for Lemons from Dec. 6, 1977, through Jan. 25, 1979, for \$7,009. It also alleged

that on April 6, 1978, Davis took the UT basketball team to Mike Manuche's Restaurant in New York and paid the \$2,918 meal bill with bank money. The team was competing in the National Invitation Tournament at the time.

Davis also allegedly paid Jones \$700 for 14 football tickets—Jones is from Lampasas.

Lemons and his assistant, Barry Dowd, testified before the grand jury Sept. 18. Lemons said he and Davis are friends.

Texas does not have a ticket scalping law, but National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit college athletes from selling tickets for more than their face value.

The indictment also alleged that Davis used bank money to pay his \$3,000 membership in the Texas Longhorn Educational Foundation, a private organization that raises funds for the University of Texas athletic department.

Davis also is accused of using bank money to finance a Hawaii trip and other personal expenditures.



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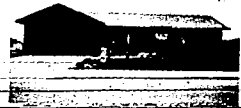
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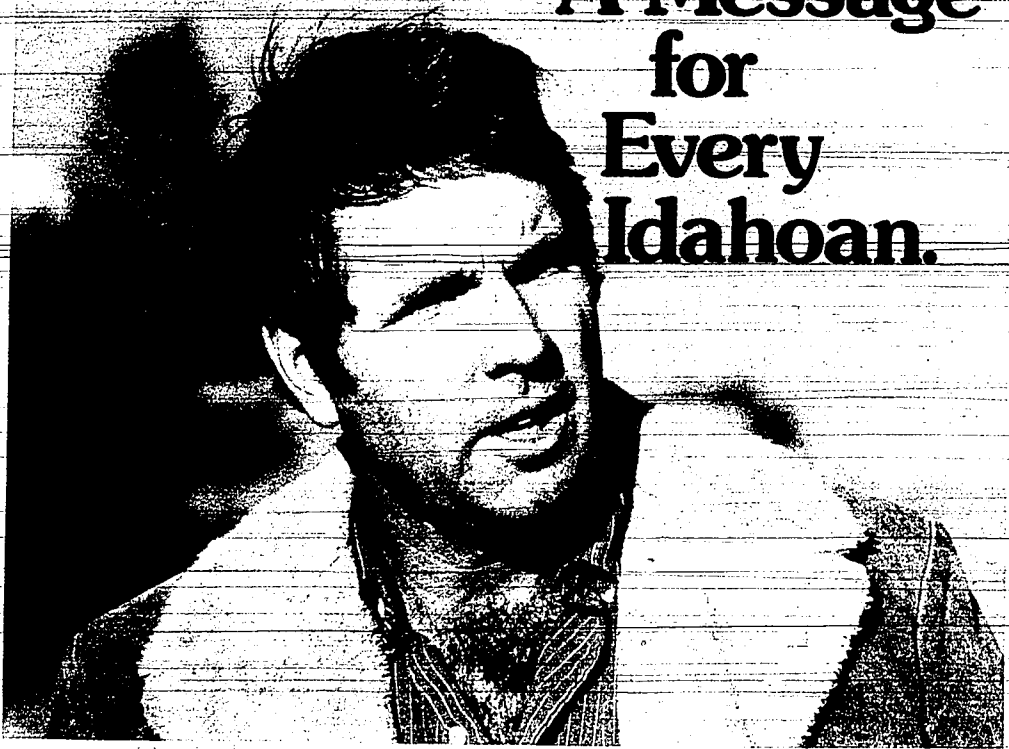
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A Message for Every Idahoan.



STEVE SYMMS is an Idahoan who cares about the kind of future you and your family will have in the 1980's and beyond.

Know how Steve Symms believes the problems working Idahoans face today will be solved – with new leadership you will trust.

Take a close look at Steve Symms' record – to fight inflation, reduce federal taxes, maintain peace through a strong America and restore the freedom and dignity of the individual and family.

Your vote on November 4th will be an important one . . . for "more of the same" . . . or for responsible change.

Steve Symms ... a Senator in step with Idaho for the 80's.

"An Idaho Senator's first responsibility is to vote in a manner consistent with the views of the people of Idaho. My record shows that I vote in Washington the way I talk in Idaho."

Steve Symms



It is the Congress which will pass the laws and budgets that we all will live under in the 1980's.

Think about that for a moment... and then think about whether you are satisfied with today's record inflation and interest rates, increasing taxes and a weakened national defense that may not ensure peace. That is the record of the Congress which has been controlled by Frank Church and his party for the past 25 years.

Steve Symms wants to be part of a new Senate... one that will show respect for the taxpayer's hard-earned dollar... one that can work effectively to solve other national problems...

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INFLATION: inflation begins with excessive government spending. Steve Symms knows it devastates the lives of thousands of our people and Steve has supported legislation to



stop the federal government from spending more than it collects in taxes. Despite his campaign promises, Frank Church has failed to vote even once against budget deficits 19 times in the past five years. Steve Symms votes for balanced budgets to fight the cruel tax of inflation.

"As a mother of two sons, I know Steve Symms will always vote to keep our country strong. That's how we keep the peace so my sons, and yours, will never have to go to war."

- Mrs. Elaine Phillips Twin Falls

PEACE: Steve Symms has voted consistently to keep America strong. Only a strong America insures peace. He knows that this is a challenge that we must accept to keep this country out of war. Frank Church has voted over 80% of the time to cut vital defense systems.

TAX CUTS: Idahoans know responsible tax reform is one of the keys to helping families increase their purchasing power, to providing more jobs and to getting the economy moving again. Steve Symms supports the comprehensive Reagan tax reform package which includes across-the-board tax cuts for working men and women. Again, despite his campaign promises, Frank Church just last month voted against such tax cuts and cancelled Senator McClure's vote for Idaho taxpayers.

AGRICULTURE: Steve Symms, a farmer himself, has been a member of



"It is vital that we be unified in our efforts to control inflation; to strengthen our defense; to develop domestic energy sources; to provide jobs by the private sector. With Steve in the Senate, we can achieve this and much more."

- Senator Jim McClure



"I'm a Union man, too, and I say Church and his seniority in Washington trampled on Idaho workers... but Steve Symms fights for us."

- Jim Hartley President Local 2735 New Meadows



"As working men we can't afford Senator Church any longer and we're angry that the union leaders in Washington won't admit that. We are other members of organized labor to join us for prosperity by voting for Steve Symms and the free enterprise system."

- Bud Clark, Boise Local Amalgamated Transit Workers, AFL-CIO.



"I like to do everything that I can to encourage the people of Idaho to elect Steve Symms to the United States Senate."

- Governor Ronald Reagan

The House Agriculture Committee and will be on the Senate Agriculture Committee. Like Ronald Reagan, he knows it is vital to make farming profitable again.

Steve Symms believes that agriculture should not bear the burden of misguided foreign policy... or misguided land use policy... or misguided welfare policy. Steve works to develop foreign markets for Idaho products and renewed attention to agricultural research to increase production.

ENERGY: Steve Symms knows America must work to become energy self-sufficient. Frank Church says we

must be prepared to defend, to go to war, over our vital interests - OIL - in the Middle East. Steve Symms believes though, that we must develop our own energy resources at home.

Steve Symms works to solve our energy problems through conservation, increased domestic production and new technology rather than higher taxes, new federal agencies and more regulation.

"With Steve Symms in the Senate we would have a Senator who would vote for a balanced budget... consistently. He is Mr. Inflation Fighter."

- Senator Orrin Hatch Utah



"Steve and Fran have a big family - just like us. They know how much it costs to buy food and clothes and send the kids to school. We can trust Steve to get the cost of government under control so we can get the cost of living under control."

- Mrs. Marilyn Parkinson, St. Anthony



Our people . . . our family existence depends upon a free society. Steve Symms cares about the future of our senior citizens and the disadvantaged. He wants them to no longer be the innocent victims of failed and insensitive government policies.

The Inspired Generation . . .

"Our seniors, Here is a generation that moved us from horse and buggy to a walk on the moon . . . and through two world wars.

"Today inflation (excessive government deficit-spending) has robbed them of retirement plans and savings.

"This generation of Americans which inspired the world has, of neces-

sity, moved toward a special interest group to protect their livelihood in retirement . . . a pathetic turn from the once peaceful pace of the golden years.

"Twenty-five years of Democrat control in the Congress has brought us to this. Our seniors want a return to a solid dollar. They deserve economic stability."



Steve Symms fights to maintain their economic independence. In 1977, Steve led the successful fight in the House to repeal Social Security earnings limitations only to have a similar effort defeated by Frank Church and his colleagues in the Senate.



Steve and Fran Danitt



Steve and Susan



Steve and Katy



THE SYMMS FAMILY: Steve and Fran with Danny, 19 (on November 4th!); Susan, 16; Amy, 13; and Katy, 11 . . . a third generation pioneer Idaho family residing in the Sunnyslope area of Canyon County.

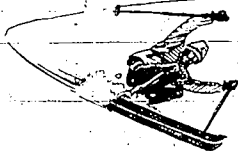
"I agree with one Frank Church criticism of me, that I am outside the Congressional mainstream. I did not run for Congress eight years ago, nor do I ask your support this year to become part of the same old mainstream. Instead, I ask for your vote to work with Senator Jim McClure and other western Senators to build a new, more responsible mainstream in the United States Senate. One that will speak and vote for Idaho."

Steve Symms
FOR SENATOR

**Some
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what the
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Frank Church's Chairmanship of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee has opened up new world markets for Idaho farmers.

This year alone, he's arranged sales of green lentils to Egypt; dry peas to Somalia and Thailand, and wheat and barley to Taiwan. A whopping \$36 million to Idaho farmers.

And Frank Church wrote the law that makes sure Idaho's water will never be used to wash cars in Los Angeles. He's not only made sure that Idaho's water can't be diverted to other states . . . he's made it illegal for the Federal Government to even study the idea.

And Frank Church introduced the bill that got the crumbling American Falls Dam replaced, and then made sure Idaho's farmers didn't have to pay twice . . . once for the old dam and then for its replacement.

And it was Frank Church who worked successfully to improve prices for Idaho's sugar beet farmers, and then went on to author the national gasohol program.

But what about Steve Symms?

While Frank Church was doing all this, Steve Symms was "cultivating" other interests. He sponsored legislation written by the billionaire Hunt Brothers of Texas that would have benefited their Colorado-based sugar interests . . . and hurt Idaho's sugar industry.

It was Steve Symms, while serving on the House Agriculture Committee, who failed to move a single bill for the benefit of Idaho farmers . . . going as far as to vote against the disaster loan program, the emergency farm bill and gasohol.

You might say the difference is Steve Symms' farming interests don't go far beyond his well-heeled friends in Texas and Colorado. But Senator Church's interest extends to creating new world markets for his friends on Idaho's farms.

To Symms, The Senate would be a whole new world.

Idaho seniors know the score on Church vs. Symms, past, present and future.



When it comes to fighting for Idaho's senior citizens, Steve Symms has been on the wrong side.

He was one of only a handful of Congressmen who voted against elderly nutrition programs, against increases in social security benefits and housing programs, against protection from Medicare-Medicaid fraud, and even against the Older Americans Act.

Fortunately, Steve Symms and his tiny band in Congress didn't prevail, thanks to elected officials like Frank Church. In fact, Senator Church was personally responsible for a host of victories in the fight for senior citizens.

As Chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, he authored progressive new laws, including the cost-of-living increase in Social Security, the meals-on-wheels program, and the law that allows most senior citizens to sell their homes tax free.

These landmark victories are just a few of the reasons why the National Council of Senior Citizens gave Senator Church an 88 rating on his elderly votes, while handing Steve Symms the lowest grade possible, Zero!

For those who know the score, Frank Church is the best friend Idaho Senior Citizens ever had!

The score is CHURCH - 88 Symms - 0

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Frank Church fights Texas Oilmen in the interest of lowering future prices.

The price of oil is sending inflation through the roof. That's why Frank Church fought against lifting the lid on domestic oil prices. He didn't want Texas oilmen acting like Arab OPEC oil sheiks — and sticking Idahoans with the tab.

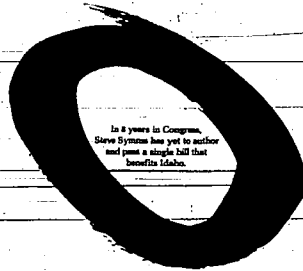
Steve Symms felt differently. He backed Big Oil to permit the Texas companies to charge whatever they wanted for domestic crude. The Result? Oil company profits have soared out of sight and they stand to make hundreds of billions in windfall profits.

While Idahoans are footing the bill for inflation and increased gasoline prices at the pump, Steve Symms has voted against gasohol, solar energy and conservation and voted 100% for Big Oil.

Frank Church has fought the Big Oil companies every step of the way and championed gasohol and other energy alternatives. The question is: Don't we need a Senator who works for Idaho not Texas?

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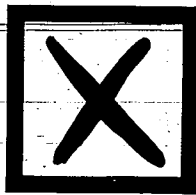
Here is a complete list of Congressman Symms' successful fights for Idaho's future:



Now, here are just a few fights that Senator Church has won for Idaho's future:

- **Fight for Idaho Farmers**
 - National gasoline program that guarantees a market for all alcohol produced for motor fuel use, assuring new markets for farmers.
 - Maintenance on diversion of Idaho water.
 - Federal funding of American Falls Dam.
- **Fight for Idaho Ranchers**
 - 1978 law to revitalize rangeland and implement a new, feasible grazing fee, long sought by Idaho livestock producers.
- **Fight for Idaho's Quality of Life**
 - Legislation creating the Hells Canyon and Sawtooth National Recreation Areas.
 - River of No Return Wilderness, ending 15 years of controversy and assuring a stable timber supply and new mining opportunities.
- **Fight for Idaho's Elderly**
 - 1978 amendment providing a \$100,000 capital gains tax exemption for senior citizens who sell their homes.
 - Amendment guaranteeing Social Security recipients an annual cost of living adjustment to keep Social Security inflation proof.
- **Fight for Idaho's Lumbermen**
 - 1978 amendment to restore and auction bidding on lumber sales, to protect Idaho's small, independent mills.
- **Fight for Teton Dam Victims**
 - 1978 Teton Disaster Act to assure compensation for victims of the Teton Dam disaster.

When Idaho's future is at stake
we count on one man:



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