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Rescue workers huddle around map of mine where 5 men are trapped 300 feet underground

Coal mine explosion traps 5 men — outlook is grim

MADISON, W.Va. (UPI) — An explosion 2 miles inside an underground soft coal mine trapped five miners 300 feet below the surface Friday and officials held little hope the men would survive.

"If they're barricaded, that is their only chance," said Hershel Hayden, a vice president of Westmoreland Coal Co. The firm owns the Ferrel No. 17 mine in the heart of the southern West Virginia coalfields where the explosion occurred sometime after 3 a.m.

Hayden said the fate of the men might not be known until noon Saturday.

He said rescuers could move only about 700 feet every two hours. By late evening, he said they still had 2,500 feet to go to reach the area where the men were believed to be trapped.

Rescue efforts, which began about daybreak, were slowed by concentrations of smoke and deadly methane and carbon monoxide gases in the mine tunnels.

"It doesn't look really good," said United Mine Workers Presi-

dent Sam Church who flew in from Washington to the Boone County mine site. "But there is hope."

The five men were working the overnight shift when the explosion occurred. The company said 75 men were working inside a different section of the mine at the time of the blast and all escaped without injury.

At a night news conference, company spokesman Steve Anderson said the explosion took place between 3:20 and 3:35 a.m.

"We're trying to piece together the sequence of events," he said.

He said no communication had been established with the trapped men.

The five miners were identified as Howard Williamson, 39; Carlos Dent, 39; Fred Pridemore, 26; Herbert Kinder, 22; and Howard Gillenwater, 22.

Company officials said the men had been working to remove sections of track used by mine cars in a section of the mine which had been closed since July. They were last seen between 1:30 and 2 a.m.

At 3:30 a.m., the mine's ventilation system and power failed. Anderson said, "We felt a slight tremor and felt it might be a roof fall," he said.

For the next few hours, the crews concentrated on restoring the power and fixing the ventilation. At 6:30 a.m., the work team found smoke from the area where the men were believed located. At that point, the company began assembling a rescue team and the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration was notified at 7:15 a.m.

MSHA took control of the mine and headed the investigation.

"It's very slow work," Hayden said. "The atmosphere—we're working in did have methane and carbon monoxide."

Anderson said 25 to 30 family members were at the mine office, and a minister was with them all day.

"They're doing pretty well, considering," Anderson said.

Grim-faced relatives, some weeping, gathered near the mine entrance, waiting for reports from rescue crews inside.

Inflation and jobless rates resume climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation and unemployment both resumed their upward climb in October as wholesale prices jumped 0.8 percent and the jobless rate grew slightly, the government reported Friday.

Both increases came on the heels of declines that had been recorded in September.

The Labor Department said unemployment rose 0.1 percent to 7.6 percent in October following a dip the previous month. This did not surprise government and private analysts, who noted the jobless rate typically rises at the beginning of a recovery period when more people begin looking for work.

As many experts also had expected, rising food prices and higher prices tags on new 1981 model cars boosted the overall wholesale prices for consumer goods in October. They rose 0.8 percent following a 0.2 percent decline in September, according to the Labor Department.

Producer prices continue to increase at their October rate for 12 months, prices would jump 12.6 percent over the year.

The producer price index now stands at 252.2, meaning those goods that cost \$100 to produce in 1967 now cost \$252.20.

Auto prices rose 3.4 percent in October, following a 4.2 percent drop in September. The sharp increase was due to a combination of higher prices tags on 1981 model cars and a change

Unemployment rate in valley drops slightly

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment in the Magic Valley dropped two-tenths of a percent in October, but it was still more than 1.5 percent higher than last year at this time.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was 6.4 percent in October, according to the state Department of Employment's monthly unemployment report.

economist for Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., said both new reports confirm the economy "is not likely to have a strong recovery."

He said the producer price report indicates "there is still a lot of inflation out there, concentrated in the food sector. That's bad news for consumers because it shoots any discretionary spending," he said.

Energy prices declined 0.4 in October for the second month in a row, as both home heating oil and gasoline prices declined.

But David Ernst, senior economist for Evans Economics in Washington, warned all prices can be expected to rise at least 15 percent to 18 percent over the next year, assuming the war between Iran and Iraq ends fairly soon.

Although the 7.6 percent unemployment level in October was not much different than in the last two months, it represented a major shift in the employed population.

Unemployment levels for adult men dropped to 6.4 percent in October — the first time since April that it has been outside the narrow range of 6.6 percent to 6.7 percent.

Adult women, however, were not so lucky. Their unemployment level jumped from 6.1 percent in September to 6.8 percent in October following two months of decline.

Broadbent quits

Burley loses its 5th police chief in 7 years

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent resigned Friday to accept a position in a northern Idaho county sheriff's department.

Declining to state where he will be employed until his new employer makes the announcement, Broadbent said the position became available after the recent election.

Broadbent left Burley late Friday to spend a week at his new job, but he will return to Burley on Nov. 17. "I want to help the Burley police force make a smooth transition," he said.

Broadbent plans to do the initial work for his new position by telephone. "I can stay here until mid-December if they need me," he stated.

It is not known who will replace Broadbent, or when the appointment will be made. Mayor Chuck Shaddock left for Boise Friday after accepting Broadbent's resignation and was unavailable for comment.

Broadbent took the Burley job in March 1979. He

resigned six months later, then changed his mind. At the time, he cited restrictions placed on him by the council to demote one officer and fire another. He agreed to stay only after the City Council voted a week later to uphold his authority to run the job as he saw fit.

When questioned Friday about his decision to leave, Broadbent would only say, "I feel that I can better myself with a change of position."

Leman Messley, head of the City Council's police committee, was not aware of the resignation until after being contacted by the press. He indicated the committee would probably meet soon to make recommendations to the council.

The police committee will be faced with replacing the police chief for the fifth time in seven years.

Broadbent's background in law enforcement includes four years as a senior investigator with the Idaho Attorney General's office, years with the Ada County Sheriff's office, and five years with the Nampa Police Department.

"I have spent 20 years in law enforcement," said Broadbent, "and I have loved it. I hope to spend 20 more."

Good morning!

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GOP faces tough test pushing for early tax cut

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican-backed tax relief is supposed to be on the way. The question is, when?

President-elect Ronald Reagan and Senate leaders say they favor immediate tax reductions for individuals and businesses — to be in place by Jan. 1.

But "12 wounded tigers" in the Senate and a bitter, defeated leader of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee virtually preclude any action in the lame-duck congressional session that begins Wednesday.

Reagan — who made tax reduction a major campaign pledge — said Thursday in the White House, "I don't want it if they (Congress) don't want it. If they go ahead with those (tax cuts)."

Reagan says it is important because the economy "was the issue of the campaign" that drove President Carter from office, and he gave Republicans control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years.

The president-elect campaigned on a platform of reducing income taxes

for individuals and business by 30 percent over three years. As a start, Reagan proposed a 10 percent income tax cut in 1981.

On Aug. 22, the Senate Finance Committee passed a \$9 billion tax-cut measure which allots \$2 billion to individuals and \$7 billion to business, mostly in the form of accelerated depreciation.

The benefits that would go to individuals are virtually the same in both the Senate bill and Reagan's plan. The bill would lower all 15 categories of income tax rates. The top rate would

be cut from the current 70 percent to 67 percent, while the lowest rate would be dropped from 14 percent to 12 percent.

Other benefits include slicing the capital gains tax, increasing the personal exemption, and increasing the standard deduction.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the incoming chairman of the Finance panel, says he hopes the Senate will approve the measure before the end of the year.

The outgoing committee chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and the

Senate Democratic leadership, including Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., say they would not stand in the way of quick passage, according to Dole.

"I can be done. It should be done — I would hope it will be done," he told a Capitol Hill news conference.

The economy, Dole said, "needs this legislation now."

"If we wait" until the new Congress convenes in January "we're probably looking at a tax bill that might

Supports concept of coal-fire generators

Perry Swisher will become new president of Idaho PUC

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Commissioner Perry Swisher will take over as president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday.

Swisher, appointed to the PUC in March 1979 by Gov. John Evans, was selected president by existing President Conley Ward Jr. and Commissioner Ralph Wickberg.

The commission president holds administrative responsibility for the operation of the PUC. The position rotates at the discretion of the three commissioners, said Deanne Kloefer, public information officer.

Wickberg, who served as president from 1961 to 1971 and has been on the commission for 22 years, has announced he will not seek another term when his appointment is up in January.

The vacancy is likely to trigger behind-the-scenes lobbying by proponents and opponents of coal-fired power plants. Wickberg was outvoted twice by commissioners Conley and Robert Lenaghen on questions related to siting a coal-fired generating plant near Bliss.

When the Idaho Senate refused to confirm Lenaghen to a second six-year term, Evans appointed Swisher to the office.

The new commissioner likely will be a Republican. Commission bylaws specify that not all three members be of the same party, Kloefer said. Swisher and Conley are Democrats. "The ap-

pointment also must be approved by the Idaho Senate.

Wickberg and Swisher said Friday they do not plan to suggest any names for the position. Swisher said former senator Dick High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Mary Bunting, R-Boise, are likely to be among those considered.

The new PUC president said he is rapidly becoming convinced southern Idaho will need a coal-fired plant in the near future to meet its growing demand for electricity.

The supply picture worsens, he said, when one considers new loads anticipated at the Cyprus molybdenum mine near Challis, expansion of the Great Western plant at Pocatello and the expected doubling of the Hewlett-Packard workforce in Boise.

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PERRY SWISHER ... more power needed

Mortgages

Not only will rates rise, but now some new notes may be recalled in 7 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prospective homebuyers not only face higher mortgage rates nationwide but starting Monday in 11 states, some will be able to obtain only a conventional fixed-rate loan which can be called in by the lender after seven years.

Federal National Mortgage Association, "the nation's biggest single supplier of home mortgage funds, says the only type of conventional mortgage it will write in certain states beginning Monday will be those which carry a provision that the entire loan can be called in after seven years with no guarantee of refinancing.

FNMA's new "call-in option" provision will apply in Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, South Carolina and Washington.

At the same time, homebuyers across the country will be facing sharply higher mortgage rates. California's Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, the nation's sixth largest, boosted its mortgage rate to 16 percent from 14.25 percent on Friday, and others were expected to follow.

Industry officials say the new higher rate will force most Ameri-

cans out of the home market for the second time this year.

FNMA, which supplies over 5 percent of the nation's mortgage funds, also provides funds for FHA and VA mortgages which will not carry the seven-year provision.

FNMA decided to impose the call-in option in those states where supreme court rulings made "due on sale" clauses difficult to enforce, said Beth Ann Houten, a FNMA spokesman.

Most lenders have tried to keep mortgages they have made from being "assumed" by another homebuyer, since interest rates on those loans generally are much

lower than prevailing rates. But despite such "non-assumable" clauses in the mortgage contracts, a number of court decisions have foiled their attempts.

FNMA's action is believed to be the first attempt by the industry to circumvent such rulings.

Under the new provision, at the end of seven years FNMA has 30 days to exercise its one-time right to call the balance of the 30-year mortgage due — if it does not do so, Ms. Houten said, FNMA could either renegotiate the interest rate on the loan with the homeowner or let the mortgage simply continue until expiration.



Officials look over the wreckage of an Amtrak and Conrail train that collided. Human error was cited as the cause.

120 injured as trains collide head-on

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (UPI) — Conrail officials blamed "human error" for a fiery head-on collision during rush hour Friday between an Amtrak passenger train and a Conrail freight train that injured some 120 people and disrupted rail traffic.

He said a hood was to have been placed over a switch lever to indicate that track No. 2 — on which the southbound Amtrak "Empire State Express" passenger train was running — should have been closed to northbound traffic.

north of New York City. Van Wagoner said only track No. 2 was being used for rail traffic and the other three tracks were closed because of "problems" the line experienced earlier in the day. He did not elaborate.

area hospitals. Passengers were lined up 10-deep at every available telephone, waiting to make calls.

"There was human error involved," Conrail spokesman Bob Van Wagoner said at the scene. He said the trains, heading in opposite directions, were put on the same track because of an error — by Conrail employees — in a switching tower in Tarrytown.

The lower crew changed shifts, Van Wagoner said, and the hood was never put in place. Thus, he explained, the track was inadvertently opened to the northbound freight train.

Forty-six of the injured passengers taken to four different area hospitals, sustained broken bones, cuts and bruises. Officials said 74 of those injured were treated at the scene.

At the scene, Westchester County Executive Alfred DeBello said a train engineer saw the other train heading for his own and jumped out of the lead car to avoid injury. DeBello talked to the engineer, but was not sure whether he was piloting the freighter or the passenger train.

The trains collided at 4:30 p.m. near the Dobbs Ferry station, 20 miles

U.S. is nearly ready to reply to Iranians

By United Press International

The State Department said Friday it is just about ready to respond to the conditions Iran laid down for releasing the hostages and a spokesman emphasized one point in particular — all 52 Americans must come home at once.

Iran's parliament outlined the demands last week and U.S. officials have been studying the official version for four days.

State Department spokesman John Trawler said there has been discussion on various ideas for the actual physical transfer of the Americans out of Iran and on other aspects of the situation as well.

He refused to give any details of what the American response will be, including when it will be sent or exactly how.

Iran's parliament laid down four basic conditions for releasing the hostages: a U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs, a guarantee for Iran of legal immunity from the hostage aftermath, unreleasing Iran's assets in the West and returning the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's money to Tehran.

Resolution of the crisis will depend on Iran's willingness to accept a liberal interpretation of the demands.

in the case of the shah's wealth, for instance, the president could order U.S. banks to identify the shah's assets, thus allowing Iran to seek its money through American courts.

As for legal immunity, U.S. officials believe, after reading the official version of the demands, that Iran actually is asking two things:

• Restoration of normal immunity that sovereign governments have in U.S. courts. Such immunity does not protect a foreign nation's assets against court judgments, but it does keep the money from going to plaintiffs before a judge hands down a decision.

• Assumption by the U.S. government of any claim arising from the hostage crisis. That, if a hostage sued for mistreatment, he would say the U.S. government failed to protect him, rather than blaming Iran for its own deeds.

Trawler said the U.S. has decided not to comply with a demand for media time by Iran.

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Kellogg miners reach accord

Man sentenced in baby death

KELLOGG (Idaho) (UPI) — A tentative agreement was reached Friday between the Sunshine Mining Co. and negotiators for more than 500 hardrock miners, who have kept the nation's largest silver mine closed for more than seven months.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A 21-year-old man, who was enraged by a 3-year-old boy's crying and shook the child so hard that his eyes and brain bled, was sentenced to prison Friday for second degree murder.

Franklin returned to Utah

Reagan win triggers suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Joseph Paul Franklin, accused of gunning down two young Salt Lake City black men from ambush, was scheduled to arrive in Utah Saturday to face federal civil rights charges and a state first-degree murder complaint.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "I just can't live another four years with Reagan," read a suicide note found near the body of a crippled man who took his own life in his hotel room Friday.

Man shot, killed in outhouse

Teens held in bus robbery

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Authorities were holding a Mountain View, Wyo., man in the death of Douglas Harris, who was shot while sitting in an outhouse.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four teen-agers have been arrested and charged with the armed robbery of a school bus filled with junior high school children, police said Friday.

Judge rejects Bible plea

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A man who poured gasoline on his wife and threatened to light the fuel asked a judge for leniency Friday because he has been "reading the Bible."

Judge rejects Bible plea

Judge Maria Santagata said she rejected the plea for leniency and sentenced Santolo to an indeterminate prison term of up to four years.

Amtrak train derails, but few hurt

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Three cars of an Amtrak train carrying more than 80 persons derailed just west of the New Haven train station Friday causing minor injuries to four train workers, authorities said.

Amtrak train derails, but few hurt

were treated at Yale-New Haven Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Taxes

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pass at mid-year," Dole said. "It's rather difficult to make that retroactive" to Jan. 1.

Another debate is under way that is connected to the timing of a tax cut. Many economists caution that income tax cuts enacted while the national economy is recovering from a recession could worsen inflation, already running at an annual rate of nearly 13 percent.

However, Democrats in the House and Senate who were defeated in the Republican tidal wave on Tuesday are in no mood to help Reagan.

These economists say the tax reductions would put more money in the hands of consumers, who would spend it for goods and services that they would not have bought otherwise. Increased demand for products would drive up prices and further increase inflationary pressures.

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ulman, D-Ore., hasn't made any public appearances since he was up in his bid for a 13th term. "I'm bitter and has turned his back on Washington," an aide said.

On the other side of this issue, there is doubt about whether the recession actually has ended. If unemployment worsens again and production tails off, a tax cut may be necessary to stabilize the economy.

Swisher

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Swisher said he is not opposed to new hydroelectric dams such as Idaho Power Company's Dike proposal near Glens Ferry, or plans along the North Fork of the Payette River. But he questioned the wisdom of developing other sites, such as the Wiley Reach near Hagerman.

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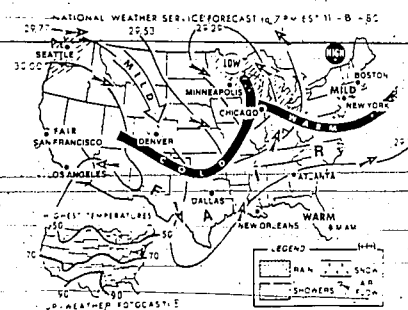
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Today's weather

Decreasing chance of showers predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gardiner areas: Decreasing clouds and showers today, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon through Sunday. Winds 10 to 15 miles an hour with occasional stronger gusts. Cooler. Highs upper 50s today and lower 50s Sunday. Overnight lows 30 to 35 degrees.



Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley: Decreasing clouds and showers early today, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon through Sunday. Cooler. Highs upper 40s to low 50s both days. Overnight lows near 30 degrees.

perhaps into the middle of next week. "Temperatures also dropped sharply, with Boise falling into the middle 50s during the afternoon. Ahead of the front, winds buffeted the Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas with gusts in the 35 to 40 mph range. Northerly winds around 20 mph followed the front. Temperatures climbed into the 70s in the Magic Valley ahead of the front Friday, and readings in eastern Idaho were in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: For Utah, scattered showers early today, becoming partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Clouds increasing again Sunday. Highs near 60. Lows in the 20s or 30s. For Nevada, variable clouds, cooler and windy at times through Sunday. Scattered showers in the northern mountains with snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Snow likely again Sunday. Highs in the 50s both days. Overnight lows near 30.

Synoptic: In the wake of a cold front which swept across southern Idaho Friday, unsettled conditions appear in prospect for the weekend and

National

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Using fire hoses and nightsticks, police subdue James Willis

Philadelphia police beat killer, he dies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A convicted murderer who had just stabbed and killed another man, died Friday afternoon shortly after he was subdued by fire hoses and riot-gear police with night sticks, police said.

James Willis, 38, of Philadelphia, inflicted numerous stab wounds on Walter Starks, 44, of the Hunting Park section of the city, about 1:05 p.m., police said. They said Starks was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital 15 minutes later.

Witnesses told police that Willis pulled Starks, a construction worker, from a scaffolding and began stabbing him, shouting, "I'm God and he's the devil!" police said.

Police held Willis at bay and negotiated with him for two hours as Willis, wearing a three-piece suit, was screaming and slashing in circles," a police spokesman said.

Willis told police he wanted to talk to world leaders and others. Firefighters then knocked Willis down by spraying him with fire hoses, police said.

Several officers with riot shields, helmets and flak jackets moved in on Willis and attempted to disarm him, flailing at him with clubs to knock the knife from Willis' hand, police said, as local television cameras filmed the action.

Willis was taken from the scene unconscious about 3 p.m. and pronounced dead of unknown causes at St. Joseph's Hospital at 3:45 p.m., police said.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death. Police said an investigation was underway to determine whether police acted properly in subduing Willis.

Police said Willis was committed to

Farview State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in December 1971 for the murder of a Philadelphia man. In that case, Willis allegedly knocked on the door to the victim's home and slashed his throat with a meat cleaver.

Mexican cops aid U.S. car thieves?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas police officers charged that Mexican government officials — especially federal police agents — are involved in the traffic of stolen U.S. cars smuggled across the border, according to a congressional report released Friday.

El Paso Police Chief William Rodriguez said his agency had gotten information Mexican government officials are involved in auto thefts and information that "the son-of-a-bitch" reported stolen in Chicago. He gave no further details.

He said both Mexican state and federal police use criminals to steal vehicles in the United States.

Rodriguez, in his June 12 congressional testimony, cited the case of "one known narcotics trafficker who is working for them (the federal police) in exchanging narcotics for stolen vehicles."

Luis Barba, with El Paso's Auto Theft Bureau, said the Mexican federal judicial police probably were most heavily involved and other Mexican police agencies "are reluctant to confiscate vehicles they feel are in possession of those agencies" — presumably meaning the Mexican federal police.

The two men appeared June 12 before a joint hearing of three subcommittees of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Foreign Affairs committees.

Rodriguez cited a number of examples to back his charges, although he did not name names. In one case, he said, an El Paso citizen "recovered his stolen vehicle which was being used by a Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, police officer."

In another, he said, two federal police officers from Mexico City with five vehicles stolen from the El Paso area were arrested by other federal officers. But, he said, the disposition of the case was not revealed.

In yet another case, Rodriguez said "a Mexican Army colonel was given a stolen vehicle for ignoring illicit activities of auto thieves." He added, "The thieves were involved in exchanging narcotics for stolen vehicles."

Barba said that during the first quarter of 1980, some 264 late-model American-made cars were stolen and transported across the Mexican-American border in the El Paso-Ciudad Juarez area. He estimated 600 to 650 cars from his area were stolen and taken across the border at El Paso.

The report said many of the vehicles stolen in the United States go elsewhere — to Canada, other parts of Latin America and also probably to Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Hearings June 2, 10 and 12 covered the general problem of auto thefts, estimated to cost \$4 billion a year. Congress is expected to consider soon an administration-supported "Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Act."

Couple commits suicide in court

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — A young couple horrified a packed courtroom Friday, committing suicide by taking cyanide poison rather than sit through their joint sentencing on drug charges.

During the hearing, William Melton, 27, put a white powder in his mouth and seconds later fell to the floor in an apparent seizure. While he was receiving first aid, his wife Tracy, 21, put a powder in her mouth and also fell to the floor.

The couple died just before noon in a hospital in Rockville, about 10 miles from Washington D.C. A Montgomery County police spokesman said later a post mortem examination showed both took potassium cyanide during the hearing attended by their parents and other relatives.

"... they weren't even going to get a long sentence," said Howard W. Smith, clerk of the circuit court. "They just would have ended up in the pre-release center. Shocked? You bet we're shocked, nothing like this has ever happened in this courthouse before."

Melton was convicted of possessing marijuana and cocaine and his wife was convicted on possession marijuana, cocaine, and LSD.

Although the cocaine charges carried maximum terms of 20 years and the other charges up to five years, the Meltons were expected to receive no more than a few months in a

minimum security facility where drug offenders are sent for rehabilitation.

"Call it death by kinkiness," said Nancy Moses, county police spokesperson.

The Meltons were arrested last March 31 in a van parked in front of a

Baptist church by police who were answering a call about a woman screaming.

"Their faces were painted red and they had words painted on their foreheads," Moses said, adding that the words were "Satan be banished—burn in hell."

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Fire kills 3; police say it was arson

HOUSTON (UPI) — Three persons, including a 9-year-old boy, died Friday in a fire that arson investigators suspected was set by a jilted boyfriend of one of the women living in the house where the victims were sleeping.

Seven other people sleeping in the small wooden house at the time the fire started escaped injury, firemen said.

"It was an incendiary fire. We're carrying it as arson and murder," arson investigator Mike Roberson said. "There was some problem with one of the girl's boyfriends earlier in the night. We're checking out information on that."

Roberson said investigators had the name of a suspect but charges and an arrest were delayed pending further inquiry.

A fire department spokesman said the fire apparently started in the garage of the house shortly after 3 a.m., while the victims were sleeping. It was out by 3:35 a.m.

Roberson said preliminary indications were the dead were overcome by smoke. They were identified as Willie R. Caldwell, 20; Boston L. Nettles, 14; and Vernon L. Robinson, 9.

A fourth person, Pat Robinson, 13, was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. The other seven persons in the house escaped without injury.

Roberson said the fire apparently started in the garage area of the house. The garage and the back side of the house were gutted.

Roberson declined to detail the incident that led investigators to suspect a boyfriend of one of the women residents.

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Heart attack kills McQueen



Actor Steve McQueen, shown in this file photo, died of a heart attack following surgery Friday.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Steve McQueen, a movie tough guy stricken with terminal cancer, died Friday of a heart attack following surgery at a Juarez, Mexico, clinic. He was 50.

McQueen had been undergoing laetrile and other controversial treatments for mesothelioma — a rare form of lung cancer — at the Plaza Santa Maria Clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, for several months before his death.

McQueen's third wife, model Barbara Minty, and his two children, Chad, 21, and Teri, 20, were at the actor's side at 2 a.m. when the end came.

McQueen had been resting at his Santa Paula, Calif., ranch from cancer treatments and returned Wednesday to Mexico — this time to the Santa Rosa Clinic in Juarez across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex., for further medical attention and surgery.

He died in the Juarez hospital of a heart attack after doctors successfully removed a cancerous tumor from his neck.

"He came out of surgery all right, although he was weak," a spokeswoman for the clinic said. "He was taken to his room and early this

morning he suffered cardiac arrest and died."

She added that McQueen went quickly after the heart attack.

No funeral plans were made immediately.

Only last month a spokesman for the controversial Mexican treatment center announced that McQueen was improving.

The unorthodox treatment included periodic fasting, frequent showers and rubbing the patient with castor oil.

McQueen, who came to prominence in 1958 playing a western bounty hunter in "Wanted, Dead or Alive," was one of the few movie superstars to come from series television, along with Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds.

His best known films included "The Magnificent Seven," "The Great Escape," "Soldier in the Rain,"

"Bullitt," "The Reivers" and "Getaway."

Although he was often described as a rebel and nonconformist, his screen image was an updating of a Hollywood leading man tradition going back through Gary Cooper to silent film heroes — friendly Americans, smiling loners who become skillfully violent when pushed too far.

It was founded in part on his own experiences, particularly his knockabout youth.

Born Terrence Steven McQueen, he was placed in a Chicago, Calif., boys home as a juvenile delinquent at 14. At 15 he ran away to sea.

As he told it, before he was 24 he had been in and out of jails for fighting and theft, served a month on a southern chain gang and was jailed briefly in Cuba. He was a merchant seaman, beachcomber, oil field roustabout, lumberjack, carnival hustler and runner for a bookie.

People

By United Press International

GMA BIRTHDAY BASH
ABC's eye-opener, "Good Morning America," threw itself a fifth birthday party this week at New York's Tavern on the Green in Central Park.

The food outlay would have nourished the 82nd Airborne and the guest list was strictly marquee quality, including Barbara Walters, Jack Anderson, Erma Bombeck, Cheryl Tiegs and Julia Child. Julia ate roast beef.

BUSHES BUSHED
Vice President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, went Hollywood after the election and spent the next evening at the Beverly Hills home of movie and television producer Jerry Weintraub. Dinner was a catered affair from Chasen's, after which the Bushes and the Weintraubs relaxed in the projection room to watch the movie, "Hopscotch." That's the Walter Matthau flick about the C.I.A. Apt. since Bush once ran the C.I.A.

ANITA'S EX
Anita Bryant's ex-husband, Bob Green, refused to comment on rumors that she'll marry an Alabama businessman. Then he said, "According to our Christian teachings, in the eyes of God, Anita is still my wife." He also said, "I love Anita with all my heart. I want her back. I have no other goal in life right now than to win her back." Miss Bryant divorced Green this year, claiming he and associates were using Anita Bryant Ministries to their personal advantage.

SHOW GOES ON
British-rock musician Peter Frampton said the show must go on — even if he did lose all his \$20,000 worth of equipment and musical instruments in a plane crash earlier this week. He told fans in Puerto Rico that he was replacing the musical gear — some to be bought locally and some to be flown in from New York. He promised the quality of sound will not suffer in his San Juan concert Saturday.

Town marshal calls it quits

CREEDE, Colo. (UPI) — Town Marshal Donovan Cullings, who wore revolvers strapped to his legs and western dress, said Friday he was resigning because of criticism from some residents of the town of 650.

"I just wasn't getting any cooperation," said Cullings, a 28-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department. "Everyone was getting on my case. They didn't want any police work done."

Cullings said one resident had complained to him about the number of motorcyclists disturbing the town. "Then the first one I arrested was her son," he said.

Cullings walked around the town wearing western garb, complete with a black vest and cowboy hat, and frequently was photographed by tourists.

"I just tried to give it a nice western flavor," he said.

BALLOT NO SECRET
It was a clear case of maternity ward politics. Mrs. Scott Bush of Dallas couldn't get to the polls Tuesday, but she still cast a vote of sorts for the Reagan-Bush ticket. What kept her from the polls was the birth of a baby boy on election eve. The Bushes named him Reagan, which makes him Reagan Bush. "We felt it was a unique opportunity to name him after two great Americans," the proud father said.

Man who found \$473,900 will get it

TOKYO (UPI) — Hisao Onuki, the man who picked up 100 million yen — \$473,900 — from a busy Tokyo street six months ago, will become the legal owner of the bonanza Sunday.

A spokesman for the Tokyo police headquarters said no one has yet turned up to claim the bundle of 10,000-yen notes which Onuki found on the Ginza — Tokyo's Broadway — April 25.

The owner's title to the money expires Saturday under Japan's law on lost properties.

"Even if the person who lost the money makes a claim Saturday the police will never be able to check it out in time and the money will still go to Onuki," a police source said.

After taxes, Onuki's net "windfall" income will be about \$317,500.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out how you stand with others and do whatever is needed to improve relations. Try to understand your mate's views.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new acquaintances who can help to enrich your life in many ways. Attend a group meeting that is worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take part in new activities that are fine for you but first know all the facts concerning them. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your mate may have a change of attitude, so go along with new ideas for best results. Take it easy tonight and express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain the respect of others. You can make this a most productive day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your environment so that it is more inspiring and brings you greater comfort. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for greater pleasure ahead. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony at home and be happier in the future. Put your talents to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study a new project well before you put it in operation. Don't take any risks that could prove costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future. Come to a better understanding with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are likely to be upset about matters you can't change, so concentrate on whatever brings you inner peace.

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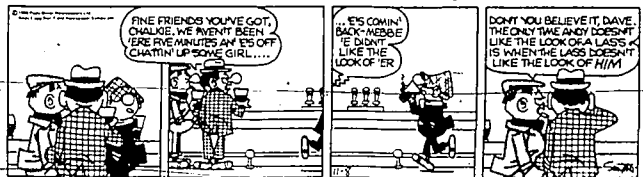
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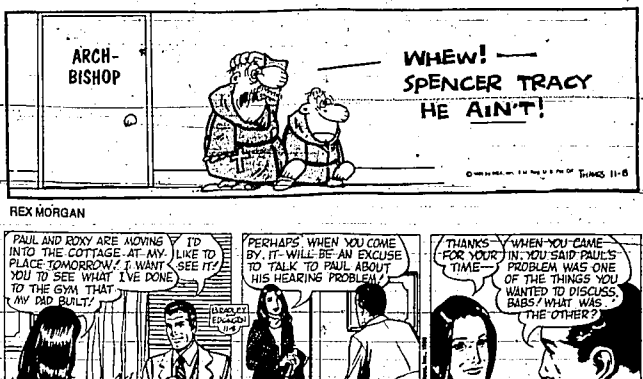
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What's what

Pitcairn's Island had deep roots in history

Nobody except scholars knew much about Pitcairn's Island in the South Pacific until that fictional work "Mutiny on the Bounty" came out in print and film. And even then, nobody except scholars knew much about why it was so named. Robert Pitcairn, a midshipman with the English explorer Philip Carteret, was first to sight it, that's why. Pitcairn was the son of another significant fellow, John Pitcairn, who led the redcoats at the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775. Claim dismissed.

In a troop of baboons, the females decide when to move to another territory and when to fight. If that's necessary, The males don't have anything to do with such decisions.

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CONTESTS

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Medical examiners' reports also indicate that one out of every three people who die in fires was fairly well into the liquor when at the times of death. Blood alcohol levels prove that.

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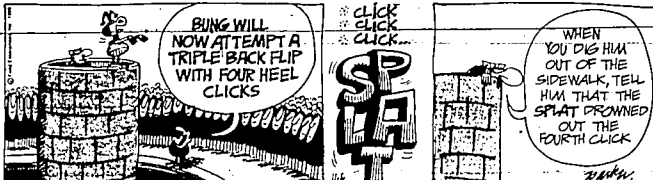
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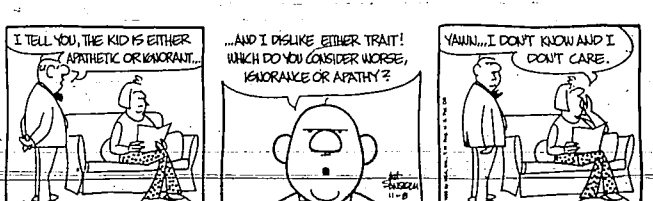
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Republic has new schedule

TWIN FALLS — Republic Airlines officials have announced a new flight schedule for Twin Falls beginning next month.

There will still be the same number of daily flights nor destinations offered to Twin Falls passengers. But it does substantially alter flight times.

The new schedule, announced in Twin Falls Friday by Republic district sales manager Don Cooper, marks the first schedule change made by the airline since it acquired Hughes Airways Oct. 1.

The new schedule calls for the following:

• 7:30 a.m. Destinations: Salt Lake City and Burbank, Calif., with connections at Salt Lake to Orange County, Denver and Milwaukee.

• 2:13 p.m. Destinations: Boise, Lewiston, Spokane and Seattle, with connections at Boise for Portland, Seattle, Denver and Las Vegas.

• 3:41 p.m. Destinations: Salt Lake City and Burbank with connections at Salt Lake for Seattle, Orange County and Phoenix.

• 9:13 p.m. Destination: Boise.

The new schedule takes effect Dec. 1. Cooper said no further changes are planned until April 1981.

Cooper noted the new schedule did not include a third daily round trip flight as local officials had hoped.

"This is not the total package we would have liked at the time but we have our work cut out for us," he said. He said the changes are intended to encourage passengers to remain with the airline beyond stops in Salt Lake City and Boise.

"This is a must. We just cannot justify a schedule like this just to Salt Lake City and Boise," he said.

The schedule changes are part of an overall plan to integrate two north-south flight systems, using Denver, Minneapolis and Memphis as hub cities.

Cooper noted most of the passengers flying to Twin Falls come from southern California. Republic officials are counting on the Denver connection increasing the number of passengers flying to Twin Falls and Sun Valley from the east. Cooper said the airline will be watching local passenger counts very closely, reviewing the need for more flights to the area.

"Denver is the key to good airline service to the Magic Valley," he said.

Jerome teen critical after accident

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Jerome youth was reported in critical condition following a truck and car accident on Highway 1-84 Wednesday night.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital official declined to give a condition report Friday night. The nursing supervisor said the family had requested no condition be given.

Dpl. Richard Wright of the Idaho State Police said the 1978 GMC of Jerome was traveling west and had stopped his vehicle in the eastbound portion of the highway, partly in both the left and right hand lanes.

A truck traveling east and driven by Jerry Edward Powell, 39, of Arton, Okla., crashed into the rear of the car, spinning it around and knocking it off the pavement on the left of the roadway. The driver of the car was thrown from the vehicle and was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Wright said the stalled car had no lights and the truck driver did not see it until seconds before the collision, but did take some evasive action to swing to the left, lessening the impact.

The truck continued off the highway between the off ramp and main highway, striking the exit sign. Officers estimated damage at \$15,000 to the truck and total to the Gonzales vehicle. About 70,000 pounds of apples carried by the truck escaped damage for the most part, Wright said. Both drivers were alone and the truck driver was uninjured.

Wright said he has been unable to question the Jerome youth and can only guess at what happened. Apparently Gonzales missed the off-ramp and was trying to back up when his vehicle died.

Developers oppose parking, landscaping provisions for new buildings

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local businessmen and developers are calling for a change in the city's zoning ordinance and it appears they may get it.

The ordinance requiring building permit applicants to provide landscaping and parking areas. That applies to additional improvements to existing structures as well as to new construction.

In some cases, the costs of these



Last days of autumn?

College of Southern Idaho students Ae Changnampheng, 18, and Kham Khemvixai, 19, weren't put off by the weather as they practiced soccer Friday afternoon in the Twin Falls City Park. Both boys came from Laos two months ago and are now studying such subjects as mathematics and English at the college. Partly cloudy weather and scattered showers are expected throughout the weekend in the Magic Valley.

NFO convention

Speaker tells farmers they have it too good

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers might be a little too well off for their own good now, according to a representative of the National Farmers Organization. "Farmers aren't hurting enough," said Wayne Call of Rigby, to go to meetings and set up a program to help them sell their commodities for the cost of production plus a reasonable profit during good times as well as bad times.

Call spoke about the NFO Dairy program during the opening day of the NFO state convention Friday in Twin Falls.

"When prices drop, farmers will start going to meetings again, he said. But by then it will be too late to do anything to improve prices, he said. About 45 farmers attended commodity meetings at the convention Friday afternoon to talk about NFO programs to help farmers sell their dairy products, beef or wheat for the cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

The NFO advocates the use of collective bargaining by farmers to set a price for their crop. If farmers stopped competing against each

other, they would be able to sell their product the way any other businessman sells a product or service people need — for the cost of production plus a reasonable profit, NFO leaders say.

The key is to enter into contracts with the processors who use farm commodities, according to the NFO. In return for getting a stable supply of commodities at a set price, the processor can afford to pay farmers their cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

By contrast to the NFO's goal of contracts at profitable prices, Call said, farmers today are at the mercy of whoever they sell to — "It's their own fault," he said.

"It's hard to get a collective bargaining program started, he said, but farmers have to start somewhere. Until dairymen in southern Idaho start setting the price of their products at the cost of production plus a reasonable profit, the dairymen in eastern Idaho can't, he said.

The NFO convention continues today with registration at 8:30 a.m. General business meetings will occupy the day. DeVon Woodland, a Blackfoot farmer and national NFO president will speak after dinner at about 7:30.

Home builder given chance to file appeal

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to kick a Twin Falls man out of his house for alleged uniform building code violations were checked in 5th District Court Friday.

County officials have asked Judge Theron Ward to enjoin Phil Auth Jr. from residing at his home, located six miles southwest of Twin Falls. The county charges Auth knowingly and deliberately violated 13 sections of the code when he built the house.

Auth, who says he does not believe government has the right to dictate how an individual must build his own home, acknowledges he has ignored two stop work orders. While the house is constructed in an unorthodox manner, he said it is structurally sound.

During the hearing, Auth charged he was not informed that he could seek variances from the building code through an appeals board before being hauled into court.

"Is it through my own ignorance that I am here?" Auth asked.

County zoning administrator Ed Woods acknowledged an error had been made, adding Auth could ask the county commission to establish the board.

Under questioning from Prosecutor Jeff Stoker, Woods said two engineering firms had rejected Auth's request to examine the building, although he said he could not remember the names of the firms.

He added no one was making a direct statement that the house was unsafe. "The building did not pose a

threat to life, although officials believed the structure was not sound and would eventually deteriorate," Woods said.

Instead, county officials were determining what improvements were necessary to bring the house into conformance with the code, he said.

Auth presented documents prepared by his engineers certifying improvements had been made to comply with most of the code. The documents also recommended two improvements to the structure's roof. The roof, built without a pre-made truss, is a major controversy in the case.

Ward said he believes the county was not in a position to bring the case into court since Auth had not had an opportunity to appear before an appeals board. Under the state Administrative Procedures Act, Auth must exhaust all administrative appeals before the county can turn to the courts, he said.

Ward ordered the case held in abeyance pending the outcome of the appeal and ordered Auth to halt further construction.

Woods then asked the court to grant county building inspectors permission to inspect the house. Permission was required since Auth's family is living in the house, he said.

Auth objected to the request, saying he didn't see the need for inspections if the required improvements were certified by engineers.

Ward delayed ruling on the request, pending the outcome of the appeals board hearing. But he warned Auth his building would be dismantled if he did not comply with the building code.

Canvass verifies results

TWIN FALLS — A canvass of votes Friday showed 24,184 votes cast in the Tuesday general election in Twin Falls County.

County commissioners and deputy county clerks who conducted the canvass said there were no changes beyond one or two votes over the final unofficial returns tabulated by the state Tuesday night.

Jo VanZante, deputy clerk, said about 73 percent of the registered voters went to the polls in the election. She said some of them apparently didn't take their voting too seriously in one of the offices to be filled as Buddy DeWitt, an independent candidate for sheriff, received two

votes for president.

Dr. James Scheel received four votes for county coroner, but LaMar Orton, Twin Falls city planning director, also received about the same number as Orton.

County officials said they didn't know if people were just trying out the write-in provisions of the machine or if they just wanted to cause extra work for the canvassing crews.

Ike Kistler, Twin Falls mayor, received four write-in votes for sheriff and Jim Jones of Eden about 5 for the 2nd Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Both ran for those offices in the primary election.

In the valley

Garage causes lawsuit

BURLEY — The city of Burley has filed a lawsuit against Gordon Clark because the garage he constructed four years ago violated city zoning laws.

But Clark said he was not informed of the suit against him, which was scheduled to be presented in District Court on Wednesday, so the court date was canceled.

The complaint says the garage at 1859 Bennet was built too close to the street to meet city zoning laws.

But Clark said he made and application to the planning and zoning commission for a variance before beginning construction of his garage. He said he was to have received a reply within 30 days, and when he did not hear from them for 90 days, he completed construction as originally planned.

"I thought it was a dead issue," Clark said, "until I was informed of the lawsuit by my attorney last Friday."

"I don't want to tear down my garage," he continued. "It is a brick home, and it cost a lot of money to build."

Clark said he has a copy of the house plan that was signed by the city building inspector, Keith Bryant, giving the OK for building the garage in the location where it now exists.

The court date will be rescheduled at a later date.

Station employee assaulted

BURLEY — Thursday night an unknown assailant entered the Husky Station at East Main in Burley and assaulted the employee on duty, according to Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal.

Crystal said Ryan Land, 17, of Burley, was knocked

down and beaten by a man wearing a blue and white stocking cap and a blue coat. Crystal said no money was taken, nor was an attempt made to rob the station.

Crystal said the coat and hat apparently used by the assailant were recovered on the nearby Y-Dell Bowl premises.

Land had not identified the assailant Friday. It is not known whether Land knew the identity of the man who beat him or not. Land's injuries did not require hospitalization.

Burley market robbed

BURLEY — A robbery at the Quik Pik Market in Burley has resulted in the arrest of a Salt Lake City man.

Alejandro Lujan, 45, of Salt Lake City, was arrested by Burley police near Main Street and Oakley Avenue at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, after a chase down a nearby alley, police reported.

Police said they arrested Lujan after a witness, Hoss Machill of Colorado Springs, notified a patrolman of a possible break-in in progress. Machill saw a man enter a window at the market.

Lujan was arraigned Thursday with bond set at \$5,000. A preliminary hearing has not been set.

Winds down power lines

TWIN FALLS — High winds that accompanied rain showers Friday night caused power outages in several areas and hampered firefighters working to control a hay stack fire south of Kimberly.

Officials said the Wood River Valley area was hit by severe winds that downed power lines and left much of Hailey and neighboring towns.

"City administrators believe they can get on top of the projects through the use of the city's new computer."

"The administration ... is not that big of a problem as far as keeping track of what needs to be done and in what year," Orton said. "We think it can be handled."

Other changes being contemplated in the ordinance are relaxing off-street parking requirements, particularly for warehouses, and an indexing of the zoning requirements for each zone in the city.

'Hound Pound' an attention grabber



Bernice Richardson, left, and Kathy Warren helped brighten up the 'Hound Pound' last weekend by painting it top to bottom

TWIN FALLS — Dog owners will no longer have difficulty finding the Twin Falls city dog pound.

The drab cinder block building on Sixth Avenue West is now a work of art.

Located in the 100 block, the building now has a roof-to-ground mural featuring pictures of half a dozen dogs of various sizes, shapes and colors, typical of those arriving at the pound on an average daily schedule.

Bobbi Phelps, who organized a group of volunteers who care about animals, gathered some of her more talented volunteers together for a painting session last weekend.

Andy Ackerman designed the mural and with the help of Kathy Warren drew it free-hand in giant size proportions across the front of the dog pound building.

Warren, Ackerman, Phelps, Bob and Bernice Richardson, Jody Corder and Jan Hanick worked most of Saturday painting and outlining the figures in the mural.

Six Boy Scouts from Troop 3; Troy Smith, Brian and Gary Moser, Lowell Krahn and Jeff Nasson volunteered their services to give the cinderblock building a coat of white before the mural was applied.

The workers also renamed the pound the "Hound Pound" which is painted in large letters near the doorway.

Since there was no previous large sign designating the pound, many residents had difficulty finding it. The volunteers guarantee this won't happen again.

"We just fell them to 'drive down Sixth Avenue West until you see the building with the dogs on the front. You can't miss it," and they always find it," Phelps said.

"Everything has been donated because we don't have any money," Phelps said. "We all donated our time and the merchants donated paint, brushes and other material."

The volunteers serve time as pound attendants, helping the public redeem their pets and helping those who want to adopt a pet find just the right one. They also help clean and disinfect the pound facilities.

Phelps organized the "pet of the week" program in which a local merchant sponsors a pet for adoption and pays the pound fee for the new owner. This has been successful in obtaining homes for many of the abandoned or unwanted dogs, she says.

Phelps said wood was donated by Anderson Lumber Co. Small platforms could be put into the cages to keep the puppies from having to sleep on the concrete floors. She said merchants assisting with the project included Volvo, Anderson Lumber, One Office Supply, Don Colet's Paint and Glass, Nelson's Inc., and Ernst.

Obituaries

Harry 'Snose' Caster

TWIN FALLS — Harry A. "Snose" Caster, 69, of Eagle, former Magic Valley resident, died Thursday in a Boise hospital.

He was born July 2, 1911, at Van Tassel, Wyo., and attended schools in Wyoming before moving to the Richfield-Shoshone area in 1932. He married Eleanore Bee Sept. 4, 1935, at Wendell. He worked in construction throughout Idaho for 37 years. He worked for Adlett Construction Co. in Twin Falls and the Jerry Kendall Construction Co. in Boise until he retired. He moved to Eagle in 1965.

Surviving are his wife of Eagle; four sons, Danny Caster of Gooding; Bill Caster of Pocatello; Rick Caster of Boise; and Randy Caster of (Umalla). One daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Whitman) Carpenter of Westminster, Colo.; Mrs. Sherm (Martha) of Umalla; and Sherry Whitman of Boise; a brother, Orville Caster of Hagerman; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Stutzman of St. Johns, Wash.; 22 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister, and a daughter.

Hazel M. Cluer

FAIRFIELD — Hazel M. Cluer, 85, of Fairfield, died Thursday afternoon in Prairie City, Ore., at the home of her daughter.

She was born Oct. 12, 1895, at Madison, Kan., and came to Idaho in 1916. She married John A. McKennan in 1946, and he died in 1978. She was a member of the Valley Christian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Edith Brock of Seattle; two daughters-in-law, Rita Moon of Twin Falls; and Ruth Moon of La Mesa, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Glenn and Kenneth, and by several brothers and sisters.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Sunday, and until 10 a.m. Monday.

JEROME

Graveside services for Alta A. Tiley, 81, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel until 10:30 a.m. Memorial may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

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Services

HEYBURN — Services for Jack Sharp Morris, 56, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Sam Hostler officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn with Masonic and military rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and prior to services on Monday. The family suggests guests memorials to the St. James Episcopal Church. All donations will be forwarded to the presiding bishop's fund for world relief, specifically for refugee aid.

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Turnout unusual, however Election has usual complaints

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1980 general election was typical, except that many more voters participated this year.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said Friday.

Yursa said he received routine complaints about registration fouts, congested parking and die-hard campaigning at polling places Tuesday, and also heard about questionable activities in Canyon County.

But, other than the questions themselves, the voter turnout was the most noteworthy feature of this year's general election, he said.

Although official results won't be available until later this month, the unofficial vote total indicates about 440,000 people — or about 70 percent of Idaho's voting-age population and 80 percent of the registered voters — cast ballots.

The previous record turnout for an Idaho election was 354,556 in 1976.

"We're elated at that turnout," he said.

"If we don't lead the nation (once official results are announced), we're going to be close."

The heavy turnout, apparently due to the close Senate contest between Democratic challenger Steve Symms and defeated Democratic incumbent Frank Church, put a strain on the polling system and caused problems which might not have occurred if a lower turnout was reported, Yursa said.

He said the sheer volume of votes in populous Ada and Bannock counties, not necessarily the computer voting systems, caused delays in vote counting.

Because lines were stretched out of many polling booths at the designated closing time of 8 p.m. Tuesday, people already in line had to be allowed to vote, he said.

But two counting miscues elevated and then destroyed the hopes of two Democratic challengers, who were declared losers after tabulation errors gave them preliminary indications of victory.

The Symms-Church race appeared to hinge on the late returns from Bannock and Ada counties and the contest was not decided until the morning hours of Wednesday.

"We knew it was going to be a long night and it was longer than we hoped, but overall things performed quite well," Yursa said.

"Most of the problems had to do with people not being registered, being registered in the wrong precinct or not being in the poll book. And there was electioneering like someone parking a Winnebago in front of the polling place. Tradition calls for that."

Yursa said he got a few calls from law enforcement agencies wondering about state liquor laws on election day.

Mabel McKennan

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Harrison Moon McKennan, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a local nursing home.

She was born Dec. 11, 1889, at Afon, Wyo., and came to the Magic Valley in the early 1900s with her parents who homesteaded in the area. She married Perry F. Moon in 1910, and he died in

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Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Marvin Allred and Robin Myers, both of Wendell, and Jacqueline Wetman of Jerome, Gray of Twin Falls was admitted to the Long Term Care Unit.

Discharged

Terry Lee of Jerome.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wetman of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myers of Wendell.

Discharged

Wilda Jolley, Kay Logan, Bobby Urpigen, Pauline Bell, and David Nordin, all of Burley; Carlene Hardy of Oakley; Sharon Kempton of Paul; and Wanda McCombs, Chad Whitting, and Kevin Loyd, all of Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martinez and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Borgval, all of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Floesie Marsh and Antonio Gonzales, both of Hagerman; and Mrs. Clifford Madon of Wendell.

Discharged

Miss Miller of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Rhoda Brandley, Mrs. Marlin Shaw, Gregory Bartlett, and Falba Wixon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tony Wilhelm of Holoman Air Force Base, N.M.; Mrs. Lynette H. Brown, Gail L. Hanger, and Mrs. Steven Slatter, all of Tiler; Harold Owen Stearns; Dolly Turner of Paul; Carlos Linecum and Mrs. Tracy Lee Reed, both of Buhl; Amy Elizabeth Guthrie of Gooding; Terry Dean, Mullikin of Burley; Antoine Spanbauer of Jerome; and James David Mickelson of Rupert.

Discharged

Alice Cornell, Maria Felthaus, Tina Eubanks, Jeremy Flinn, Mrs. Keven Jensen and son, Isla Mae Lenhart, Vicki Jo Maughn, Mrs. Stan Schneider and son, and Mrs. Verlyn Sterner, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Butterfield of Ketchum; Irene Coker, Arthur Glander, and Timothy Stuart Stern, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ellis Garrard, Cary Hoffman, and Mrs. Earl Traxler, all of Burley; Sammy Joe Hawkins and Robert Hughes, both of Jerome; Laura Hope of Wendell; and Frieda Owens of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Ruby Commons, Mara Koyle, and Truman Lafferty, all of Rupert; and James Reed of Washington.

Discharged

Katherine Armstrong and Jane Rodriguez, both of Rupert; George Mass of Burley; and Judy Overlin of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Wilda Jolley, Carmel Bowers, Betty Martinez, and Bertha Pope, all of Burley; Ralph Smith of Oakley; Ann Gorgon of Twin Falls; and Grant Bell of Oakley.

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Church says GOP win will sour

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Sen. Frank Church, defeated Tuesday by Republican Rep. Steve Symms, Friday said he believed Americans would become disenchanted with newly elected conservatives when they can't solve the nation's problems.

In a telephone interview from his Bethesda, Md., home Friday night, the liberal incumbent, whose 24-year Senate career was dashed by Symms' one-percent vote margin, said he had not decided if he would seek office again.

"I have time to contemplate the future, and that's a very precious thing," he said.

Asked if the conservative-Republican landslide would make it increasingly difficult for liberals to get elected in the future, Church said voters would turn to the Democrats again when the GOP's "quick fixes" failed.

"The pendulum swings back and forth," he said. "It always has in political history and there's no reason to believe it will be different now."

He said that pendulum could swing back to the liberal side — very soon if people begin to realize that the simplistic solutions the conservatives have offered won't work.

Church said he thought it unlikely President-elect Ronald Reagan and the Republicans elected to the U.S. House and Senate could follow through on their promises, but "if they can increase defense spending by many billions, diminish revenues by many billions and balance the budget, then they're entitled to govern for many years."

Church said he offered his best wishes to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who also fell in the wake of the conservative onslaught.

McGovern's attempts to establish a "Coalition of Common Sense" to combat right-wing organizations involved in American politics.

While Church said he believed "the country needs common sense," he said the coalition was McGovern's project, "not mine."

"I think when it becomes apparent that there are no quick fixes for the problems that plague the country, the people will sober up and recognize that they've been taken in," Church said. "Then, I would expect that the Democrats will come back strongly."

"Meanwhile, I want to give them (Republicans) every opportunity to demonstrate that they can straighten out the world, balance the budget, stop inflation and return the country to a land of milk and honey."

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News of record

CASSIA COUNTY ACCIDENT — A 1979 car driven by Kristen Kay Holyoak, 17, of Burley, received 82,000 damages when it was struck on the left side by a 1978 pickup driven by Kenneth Richard Bangartner, 18, of Burley.

Investigated by the Burley police, the accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Burley High School parking lot. Damages to the Bangartner vehicle were listed at \$100.

ACCIDENT — Burley police reported an accident on the corner of 18th Street and Conant Avenue in Burley Sunday resulted in \$1,200 damage to a 1977 car driven by Ralph Rasmussen, 63, of Burley. Rasmussen reportedly was southbound on Conant when his car was struck on the left side by a westbound 1980 car driven by Toye Ramila Matlock,

20, of Burley. Matlock was cited for failure to yield.

ACCIDENT — Cassia sheriff's officers reported no citation when a southbound 1979 car was struck in the rear last Saturday. Mayra Virginia McGill, 39, of Burley, was attempting to turn left off of Highway 27 near South 27th Street. A 1977 vehicle driven by Denise Dixon, 28, of Burley, struck the McGill vehicle, causing \$2,000 in damages to the Bean vehicle and \$3,000 damages to the McGill car.

ACCIDENT — Steven Lee Thomas, 18, of Burley, was cited Friday for backing without safety when the 1971 truck he was driving collided with a 1980 car driven by Lori Lynn Blauer, 21, of Burley. Cassia sheriff's officers reported that Thomas had stopped in the roadway at 400 South and 200 West near

Burley and backed up over the bumper hood and left fender of the Blauer car causing \$3,000 in damages to the car and no damage to the truck.

ACCIDENT — Don Mickelsen, 62, of Burley, was cited by Cassia sheriff's officers Sunday for driving while under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident. Mickelsen was reported to have driven his 1972 car off the roadway one and one-half miles east of Burley, hitting a utility pole and two mail boxes.

ARREST — Bob Hickey, 37, of Burley, was arrested outside a residence on 18th Street in Burley at 8:45 p.m. Saturday. He was charged with disturbing the peace, driving while under the influence, and assaulting an officer. He posted bond of \$500 the same day and was released.

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Ullman says tax cut before '81 is unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., outgoing chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Friday he does not see how a lame duck session of Congress can pass a tax cut but promised not to be an "obstructionist" on the matter.

Ullman, who was defeated in Tuesday's election, said in an interview his tax-writing committee will not even consider a bill unless he has three assurances — that President Carter will sign a bill, that House Democratic leaders ask for such a measure and his own committee wants to act on it.

Ullman said he was "lame duck chairman," and said, "I'm sure not going to be an obstructionist in any sense of the word."

Ullman's comments threw cold water on a suggestion by the incoming Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Robert Dole of Kansas, who said earlier this week the Senate will consider the panel's \$39 billion tax cut in the lame duck session.

Dole said Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the current Senate Finance Committee chairman, as well as Democratic leader Robert Byrd and GOP leader Howard Baker, agree the Senate should go ahead with a tax package approved 19-1 by the committee earlier this year.

President-elect Ronald Reagan "indicated we ought to go ahead," Dole said. "It can be done. In my opinion, it should be done. I hope it will be done."

Ullman said some of Reagan's lieutenants would like to move ahead with a tax cut, but he doubted Democrats now in power will go along.

"The Democrats want to make him (Reagan) take the full responsibility for the budget and the deficit," Ullman said.

Dole will assume the finance chairmanship in January because the election tipped the balance of power in the Senate, from a 59-41 Democratic majority to a 53-47 Republican majority. The party in power traditionally selects committee chairmen.

Democrats remain in control of the House, but Ullman's defeat means a new Democratic chairman will be elected for Ways and Means Committee. That will be either Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. — who has said whether he wants that job or the Democratic whip post — or Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

The Finance Committee's bill calls for approximately \$22 billion in individual tax cuts through rate reductions, increased personal exemptions and easing the tax burden on two-income families.

Businesses would save about \$17 billion in taxes through faster tax write-offs for equipment and new investment incentives.

McClure wants windfall tax ended

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and his future role in America's energy policy.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer



JIM MCCLURE
wants Andrus out

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sen. James McClure will work in the next Congress to repeal the recently passed windfall oil profits tax.

The Idaho Republican, soon to be the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, will also encourage President-elect Ronald Reagan to appoint a majority of conservative "production-oriented" members to the Synthetic Fuels Corporations Board.

McClure said he will urge leaving off that board Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and others who "are the environmentalist line."

McClure made his comments in an extensive interview with the Times-News just days before the November general election. At that time McClure predicted a Reagan victory, but anticipated only modest Republican gains in the Senate. He expected to be one of the ranking members of the committee, who would perhaps have the president's ear, McClure said, but the chairmanship was a distant hope.

In that interview, the 56-year-old Idaho native, now serving his eighth year in the Senate, was sharply critical of the Carter Administration's energy record.

"On energy development, on an overall scale, Carter deserves about a 'D' minus," for his four years in office," McClure said.

One Carter achievement that McClure sharply attacked was passage of the windfall oil profits tax, a measure McClure said should be repealed.

"I did not support the so-called windfall profits tax. It is not a tax on profits. It is an excise tax on production. And every excise tax that has ever been passed has had one result. It is passed through and it raises the costs to consumers."

McClure accused the Carter Administration of supporting the tax for two reasons.

One was to raise the cost of energy. That has been a primary goal of President Carter because he believes if you raise the cost of energy you will consume less of it, and he wants to stimulate conservation by pricing it higher.

The second goal was to generate money for government to spend on programs so they could continue to spend without having to vote for taxes that are less palatable than the ones that are perceived as whacking oil companies.

"There would be to be a majority in both houses of Congress who want to change the tax," McClure said. "So I don't see any prospect in the immediate future for the repeal of the windfall profits tax, even though I would like to do it. I don't think you increase the production of

anything by increasing the cost of producing it, by levying a tax on it and expecting there to be more of it. That's nonsense."

Carter talked repeatedly during his administration about new oil and gas wells being drilled, McClure noted. "Sure, that's true. But compared to what would happen in the absence of the windfall profits tax it is an utter falsehood. If there was not a windfall profits tax, there would be more wells."

McClure also said he would recommend Reagan appoint conservative, "generally production oriented" persons to the Synthetic Fuels Corporation Board of Directors.

That independent corporation was recently created by Congress and given a 12-year lifespan. McClure acknowledged the corporation will play an enormous role in the nation's energy future — if for no other reason than because of the \$20-billion dollar budget it was initially given for development and promotion of a large-scale domestic synthetic fuels industry.

The corporation will use loans, loan guarantees, purchase guarantees and price supports to help private industry achieve the goal of producing 2 million barrels of synthetic fuel daily by 1992.

Earlier this year, President Carter nominated six members to the board of directors of the corporation, McClure noted. But with the presidential outcome in doubt, Congress refused to confirm those nominees until after the election.

One member nominated by Carter was Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former-Idaho Governor.

McClure has been critical of Andrus' tenure as Interior Secretary, claiming his fellow Idahoan

has "tilled" toward environmental concerns at the expense of "legitimate developmental interests." Andrus has, in turn, been critical of McClure's record in the Senate, and acknowledged he might challenge McClure at the end of his term in 1984.

With Carter's defeat, six new board members will be nominated by Reagan, McClure pointed out. Andrus, whom McClure said "faithfully toes the environmentalist line," should not be among those members.

Still, the Idaho Senator added he didn't want a "one-sided" board.

"I want to see a balance on that board," McClure said. At least four members of the board "should be balanced in their viewpoint. They should be able to go either way," McClure said. "If you then have a strong development person and a strong preservationist, where they are equally active, equally committed, then you can have both of these people on the board at the same time, knowing both points of view will be brought out and discussed."

McClure said he would support the new corporation and predicted that despite grumblings about the corporation, there would be little enthusiasm toward eliminating it even with Republicans controlling the Senate. "Congress isn't apt to revisit something it has just spent a year on," But McClure added he was still "disappointed" the corporation was the method of energy development chosen by Congress.

"There is a better way to do it, but we haven't been able to get it (with a Democratic Congress). That is for government to reform its regulations in ways that make it possible for private development to take place with suitable, careful supervision of public values."

"We've given this corporation very broad powers and exempted it from a tremendous amount of ordinary red tape. The result is that, if it is administered well, it could be a very constructive vehicle. If it is administered poorly, it could be a very great deterrent to synthetic fuel development because it could monopolize the market. It could inhibit the development of synthetic fuels through vehicles other than the syn-fuels corporation."

During the interview, McClure also stressed his belief that Democrats and Republicans have fundamental differences on energy development philosophy and predicted those would be seen when Republicans assume power in Washington.

"The Democrats believe basically in governmental solutions to identified problems. It never occurs to them there might be a solution which isn't governmental."

"And some of the governmental steps which should be taken are to reduce its power, such as in changing the bureaucracy, in changing the regulatory restrictions, in changing the tax laws, and in changing what government does to interact with private enterprise."

Jury misconduct charged in Washcam convictions

SEATTLE (UPI) — Guilty verdicts against three Washington state political figures nabbed in an FBI "sling" were thrown into confusion Friday when a juror admitted he improperly conducted outside research on the case during the trial.

Just Paul Cohen said his "aroused curiosity" caused him to check business directories at the library for "So-Cal Enterprises," the fictitious firm of FBI agents investigating political corruption.

because "It seemed rather odd to me" that none of the defendants approached by undercover agents tried to probe their bogus connections. He said he wanted to find out how easy it would be.

"I'm just a normally prudent man," said Cohen, a retired—Perrville, Wash., businessman in his 50s, "and I certainly would have checked any organization I was going into business with."

He found no listing and told that to other jurors. The sequestered during the 10-week trial.

"I realize now it was not the right thing to have done," Cohen testified in a post-trial inquiry, the latest startling development in a case that rocked the state's political establishment.

Defense attorneys said they would seek to overturn the racketeering convictions of former House Speaker John Bagnariol, former Senate Majority Leader Ernest W. Weger and lobbyist Patrick Gallagher due to jury misconduct.

The three men were found guilty Oct. 3 of promising FBI agents posing as mobsters they would work for legal-size machines and backjack for 6 percent each of the profits.

Prosecutors were expected to argue Cohen's actions were irrelevant.

Cohen said he checked on So-Cal

Bitter Bayh says GOP win nazi-like

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., whose 18-year Senate career was ended at the polls, Thursday compared the conservative tide that targeted him and other Senate liberals to defeat to the early Nazi movement in Germany.

Bayh, 52, twice a candidate for president, said his immediate concern is to squelch the rise of "those right wing haters who use the word of the Lord to excuse some things that are very ugly."

"I don't intend to sit still and let it happen in the tradition of Nazi Germany where no one spoke out when it started," he said during a news conference. "It is important to know where these haters in the place and the American people know what is happening."

"I don't believe they had much influence in this election but they poisoned the well," said Bayh, who was defeated by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., in Tuesday's Reagan sweep of the Hoosier State.

In a reference to the leader of the Moral Majority organization, Bayh said, "Jerry Falwell sits there smugly and pretends they were not peddling hate out here."

"I am going to say, that's not true, revered. People in the same bed with you were doing the same kinds of things the worst haters in America had."

Bayh said he did not want to "foreclose any options" on future political office. He said his present plans are to move back to Indiana when his term ends in January and possibly practice law and lecture.

"I want to find a new apple and start peeling," he said. "Spend time with friends. I want to sit down and eat a dinner besides Kentucky fried chicken."

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First Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services are: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.; evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday evening Bible Study is at 7:30. All are invited to worship.

The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "More of Jesus!" is the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Major Mervyn Morelock, from Los Angeles will bring the message. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and all are invited to attend.

First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Sunday School classes begin at 9:45 at First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, followed by the Morning worship Service at 10:45. The evening service begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday is "Family Night" with activities including Missionettes, Royal Rangers, Christ's Ambassadors and the Adult Bible Study. Church youth will be traveling to Nampa to attend a Bible Quiz Retreat on Friday and Saturday. For transportation or further information, call 733-8733 or 733-5349.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday School Classes for every age group is at 9:45 a.m. "Through the Bible in One Year" Bible Survey in the Sanctuary with Warren Chapman presiding. The Morning Worship Service begins at 10:50 a.m., followed by a Coffee Hour. At 1:10 p.m. the Morning Worship Service can be heard over KLIX 1310. The Sunday evening gospel service is in the Sanctuary at 7 p.m. Bill Putman will speak. On Wednesday at 7 p.m. there is a Bible Study and recreation for the entire family. Choir Practice is at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday School for all ages begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Cleve Milling will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon from Ephesians Chapter 4, verses 1:16. All are welcome.

Heritage Alliance

TWIN FALLS — Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. Services will be in the Chapel of the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth. A nursery will be provided. There will be Bible Study and prayer Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., 1064 Wendell St.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — "Adam and Fallen Man" is the title of the Sunday lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church. Sunday School and church services are both at 11 a.m. and Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. at the church, 1609th Ave. E. The public is invited. The Christian Science Reading Room, 332 Main Ave. So. is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All Christian Science literature as well as religious books and tapes for children may be found there.

First Methodist

TWIN FALLS — First Methodist Sunday school will meet at 9:15 a.m., with classes for

nursery, high school and adults. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Ernest E. Wilson, on topic "Sit-Ins Among Shut-Outs." Special music will feature the Chancel Choir and the Sunshine Singers.

A simple dinner at noon will follow the worship. Bring own table service, recipe, and an analysis of cost. After dinner, Mike Heath will discuss simplified life styles. Bring your "Care and Share" offerings to church.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Christian Church congregation invites others to Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Theme will be "The God who Saves." The youth are invited to a mini-rally at First Christian Church at Buhl at 3:30 p.m. A youth trip committee meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, an adult class at 8:45 a.m., and a "For teens only" at 6 p.m. Members of Job's Daughters and the DeMolay will attend the Family service with Father Albert E. Allen, rector, as celebrant and preacher. His sermon is entitled "To be a storyteller."

First Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene invites your entire family to its Bible study, worship, music and fellowship each week. Schedule includes Bible study at 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., praise service at 6 p.m. There will be an Owen Anderson Gospel Music Concert Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will be Bible study and prayer.

First Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Worship services for First United Presbyterian Church will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert VanNest speaking on "It begins with the local church." At 9:30 a.m. there will also be church school for all ages except the senior HI group which meets at 6 p.m. for discussion and 7 p.m. for fellowship. There will be choir rehearsal at 9:15 a.m. and an adult class at 9:30 a.m. Matt Smith will give the Minute for Mission at the 11 a.m. worship. The Rev. Stephen Smith will be the liturgist. Bethels 19 and 56 of Job's Daughters will attend, and will form two crosses on the chancel steps, singing. There will be child-care for the morning events. Adult inquirer's classes are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Worship at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church will feature the Rev. Gil Myers speaking "The church with an open door." Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Worship at 7 p.m. will be a sing-along in the Fellowship hall followed by high school BYF at 8 p.m. Monday at 7:30 p.m. will be Discipleship class at the home of Jack Asher, 1947 Maple Ave.

Our Savior Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church services at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and fellowship

at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult class at 10:45 a.m., and an adult Bible study at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Pietz will speak on "A fly in the ointment."

Seventh-day Adventist

EDED — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will begin a door-to-door solicitation of homes, involving distributing a report of the past year's community services to each home and giving families an opportunity to help with a donation.

The money raised is used to help people in need. The solicitation is conducted throughout North America each year during November and December. If you are not contacted and would like additional information, phone 829-5550.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school of the Filer Avenue Church of the Brethren meets at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the morning worship hour. The communion meeting will be Wednesday.

Filer Community Bible

FILER — Sunday school at the Community Bible Church features classes for toddlers through adults. Bible study is at 10 a.m. At worship services at 11 a.m. Pastor Marvin Duncan will speak on "Water from the rock." Mid-week Bible study is at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All services are held at 293 Yakima Street, and open to the public.

Community Presbyterian

Sunday school for all ages will be at 10 a.m. at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, and worship at 11 a.m. Laura Holman, an elder at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church will preach in the minister's absence, on "What do you say now?" She will also give a children's sermon on "Who thanks best?" The United Presbyterian Women will hold a monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Kimberly Methodist

KIMBERLY — Worship at the United Methodist Church will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Wood speaking on "Forgiveness and Forgiving." Beverly Crothers is lay leader. Sanctuary choir under leadership of Michael Fisher will present the morning anthem. A child care center will be available at the worship hour.

Murtaugh Methodist

MURTAUGH — The United Methodist Church will worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. John Wood speaking on "Forgiveness and Forgiving." Lay leader is Wayne Hogue.

Wendell Presbyterian

WENDELL — Presbyterian Church worship services will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Francis E. Horner preaching on the subject "Honor your mother and father." Saturday, Nov. 22, the congregation will host a Craft Fair with the proceeds to go to the Wendell Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels program. Groups or individuals wishing to have a sales table at the Fair should contact Susan Storey, 535-5426.

Crusade runs all week

TWIN FALLS — The Community Christian Church will begin a "Deeper Life Crusade" Sunday at 11 a.m. which will run through Friday evening. The evangelist will be Mel Byers, minister of the Christian Church in Yamhill, Ore. He has a background as missionary evangelist in Thailand, Tibet, and Burma, and more recently with the Stayton, Ore. Christian Church. Song-evangelist for the series of meetings will be Phil Abbott, Minister of the Star, Idaho Christian Church. The Community Christian Church is on Grandview Drive, south of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The crusade meetings will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday when the regular schedule will be followed, with services beginning at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the series.

Hunts will serve mission

WENDELL — Paul and Sally Hunt of Wendell have been called to serve 18 months in the Tallahassee Florida Mission — For the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Hunts, long time residents of Wendell, where Paul farmed, have four children. Their three sons served full time missions, as did Paul as a young man. This will be the second mission in which the Hunts have served as a couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will enter the mission home in Provo, Utah for training on Nov. 19. They will speak in the Buhl 1st Ward Sunday at 1 p.m., Buhl LDS Chapel. Friends are invited to attend the meeting.

Bible classes at YFCA

TWIN FALLS — A weekly Bible Class sponsored by Light of the World Ministries will be every Thursday night at the Twin Falls YFCA.

Clifford Maggard of Burley will lead the classes each week. He is a 1978 graduate of Kenneth E. Hagin's Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Okla. Since graduation he has taught several weekly Bible studies and was an assistant minister at Love Fellowship Church in Garden City, Kan. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth.



CLIFFORD MAGGARD conduct classes

Gospel concert features Bill Carter

GOODING — Gospel Recording Artist Bill Carter will be featured Nov. 12 at Gooding Assembly of God. He has cut many albums and has traveled world-wide bringing the Gospel through his music. Service time is 7:30 p.m. nightly. Everyone is invited. For information or rides, call 934-5506.

Filer-United Methodist has dinner

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church is holding its Annual Ham and Turkey Dinner at the church Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. Price is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12. The country store, with gift items as well as cooked and baked foods, will be in the basement of the church during the evening. Everyone is welcome.

Catholic women plan dinner

JEROME — The Catholic Women League of Jerome is sponsoring a Roast Pork and beef dinner today from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The dinner will be in the St. Jerome Parish Hall on 2nd Avenue East. Christmas cards and stationery also will be on sale. The public is welcome.

Paying taxes is a duty, Pope John Paul II says

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Friday people have a moral duty to pay their taxes. "Citizens whose rights must be protected should at the same time be educated to assume their just part of the public burden in the form of taxes," John Paul told members of the European Fiscal Confederation visiting the Vatican. "This is a form of justice when one benefits from public services and the common good."

Court rulings soften church-state separation

By DAVID E. ANDERSON, IPI Religion Writer

Analysis

Recent trends in federal court decisions on church-state issues are causing some anxious moments for believers in the strict separation of church and state. The outcome of the November election did nothing to ease those fears. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in a report compiled before the election, said it saw the "high wall of separation" being "breached" with "increasing frequency." And the success of Republican Ronald Reagan as well as election of a number of conservative Republicans to the Senate is likely to increase

legislative efforts aimed at restoring prayer to the public schools, banning abortion and aiding non-public schools — all issues vital to the separatists.

According to the ADL survey, separation of church and state is being weakened both by court rulings and by local government actions.

Kenneth J. Blalain, chairman of the ADL's national executive committee, said the survey showed "a disturbing trend of officially instituted religious activity in the nation's public schools which violates the constitutional rights of persons who do not wish to

participate in such religious practices."

Religion is treated in two parts of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Those two parts prohibit Congress from making any law which would establish a religion or which would prohibit the free exercise of religion.

According to the ADL survey, both the Establishment clause and the Free Exercise clause are under attack.

Establishment issues are focused, particularly around the nation's public schools and Blalain said the growth of more conservative attitudes in the public at large as well as the well-organized efforts by some Chris-

tian evangelicals to inject religious practices into public institutions.

At the local level, according to the survey, some judges appear to be willing to accommodate perceived community desires on such issues as school prayer "even though constitutional principles may be eroded in the process."

He said "voluntary" school prayer legislation has been introduced in several states, including Florida, Ohio, Kentucky and Arizona.

Other areas of concern involving the establishment clause, he said, include: A U.S. court ruling upholding the right of Sioux Falls, S.D., schools to permit the observance of religious holidays, including Christmas religious programs.

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Evangelicals

Summit to review political involvement urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Carl F.H. Henry, one of the nation's most influential evangelical leaders, is urging a summit meeting of top conservative Protestant leaders to discuss a new role in politics, it was learned Friday.

Henry, a political conservative and former editor of the influential evangelical magazine Christianity Today, is understood to be concerned about the "conspicuously narrow" approach to politics by such evangelical groups as Christian Voice and the Moral Majority.

The proposal is being informally circulated by Henry to influential conservative Protestants ranging from Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority to Jim Wallis of Sojourners, an evangelical but liberal social action group.

It is also understood to include such influential evangelical leaders as Bill Graham and Stan Mooneyham of World Vision International.

"The purpose would not be to force

a religious party front nor would it rule out independent reform efforts or even preclude cooperation with non-evangelicals," Henry's proposal says. "Rather it would lessen confusion and hopefully set some priorities for evangelical public involvement."

Henry, in the proposal, calls for evangelicals to "get their act together" and says that the movement's involvement in politics to date has been "muddled and embarrassed."

The proposal comes as the alliance between right wing politics and Protestant fundamentalism is experiencing a major victory, with Falwell claiming that Moral Majority registered some 4 million voters and that the religious right can take at least partial credit for the election of Ronald Reagan and the defeat of a number of liberal senators.

At the same time, the movement is

facing increasing criticism from mainline Protestant and Jewish groups, as well as some evangelicals, who fear it will lead to violation of the traditional separation of church and state in the country.

Others have expressed the fear that it will lead to legislation restricting the church's ability to speak out on moral issues.

At least two secular organizations have been formed or suggested to combat what they see as the potential bigotry and extremism of the religious right — People for the American Way, formed by television producer Norman Lear, former U.S. Senator Harold Hughes and others.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., one of the senators defeated by the new right forces, has also called for the establishment of a Coalition for Common Sense to combat what he calls "the new extremism."

Sex-law study outrages England with proposals

LONDON (UPI) — Outraged Englishmen accused a government-appointed committee Friday of advocating "sexual anarchy" with a report that proposed legalizing incest between individuals of consenting ages.

Opponents said the report by the legal committee investigating changes to the rape, sodomy and incest laws was frivolous and irresponsible.

Opinion was divided on the recommendation that a husband who forces his wife to have intercourse be guilty of rape. But no one gave support to the suggestion that a man should be able to have sexual relations with his daughter or sister if she is of consenting age.

High Court judge, said he was astonished by the report, entitled Working Paper on Sexual Offenses, published Thursday by the Criminal Law Revision Committee composed of judges and lawyers.

"If much dislike incest," he said, "I think incest is a most revolting practice."

The Responsible Society — with sponsors including Lord Shawcross, who was chief British prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial of Nazis, and Peter Dawson, secretary of the Professional Association of Teachers — "deplored without reservation" the report.

"Some of the proposals are nothing short of sexual anarchy," it said. "The idea of legalizing incest between consenting adults is

the height of dangerous irresponsibility.

"Not only would legalized incest in older members of the family make the danger to its younger members much greater, but it would encourage the risk of the children's imitation as well."

A male commentator in London's Daily Express said making husbands liable for rape would be a state intrusion into private life. He said the report reflected "the mood of a militant minority."

Katharine Hadley, writing in the same newspaper, said, "Quite a few women enjoy a gentle struggle with the chosen man in their life."

Adventists defend work of founder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the Seventh-day Adventist Church said Friday the writings of its founder Ellen G. White will continue to be considered as prophetic despite charges she "borrowed" extensively from other authors.

The defense of Mrs. White was issued as several newspapers around the country published charges by an Adventist in California that the founder of the 3.5 million member denomination was a plagiarist.

The Adventist church was formally organized in 1863 by a group of disappointed believers who, based on a passage in the Bible's book of Daniel, had expected Jesus to return to earth on Oct. 22, 1844 and establish an earthly sanctuary.

Mrs. White, whose role among Adventists can be compared to that of Mary Baker Eddy among Christian Scientists, rerepresented the events of 1844 to mean the time that Christ moved into a sanctuary in heaven to begin the investigation for judgment of deceased Christians before his return to earth.

When she died in 1915, Mrs. White had written some 46 books totaling 25 million words.

Adventist believe her work was directly inspired by God and her words cover nearly every aspect of Adventist teaching and living, including diet, dress and care activities as well as biblical interpretation.

"Of her enormous literary output, only a small fraction can be traced to other authors," said Dr. Robert W. Olson, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate.

Officials of the church also said that the claims of "copying" and "borrowing" are not new and that they were first raised against Mrs. White as early as 1867.

"At the same time, the officials do say that it is possible Mrs. White did do some 'copying' from other works. "Though some question the propriety of copying from others, it appears to have been a common practice in the 18th and 19th centuries," Olson said.

Olson said that her "borrowing" does not dilute her claims to be inspired because originality is not a test of one's inspiration.

"The church's confidence in the prophetic leadership of Ellen White is unimpaired by recent allegations of her critics," Olson said.

"Adventists fully believe that God spoke through her a century ago when she organized the church of the church were in the beginning stages and that her counsel is as dependable today as it was then," he said.

"Her writings are so Christ-centered and practical that they have led spiritually minded readers into a deeper Christian experience," Olson said.

International flap sparked by sepulchre

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel Friday angrily rejected as "wild and inflammatory charges" by Jordan that its Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre was part of an Israeli policy to destroy Christian and Islamic holy places.

Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum said in a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that on Oct. 14 a devotional candle toppled onto a wooden floor in the Armenian chapel and started a small fire which, though quickly extinguished, damaged an oil painting.

The Church marks what is accepted by most Christians as the site of Christ's crucifixion and tomb.

Jordan's U.N. Ambassador Hazem Nusseibeh alleged in an earlier letter the fire "was a criminal attempt" to "burn the church and the result of an Israeli policy to destroy Christian and Islamic holy places."

Blum said Nusseibeh "makes these wild and inflammatory charges without supplying a shred of support for his charges — for goodness sake, since his accusations are groundless."

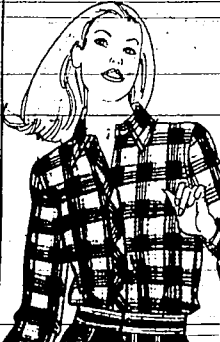
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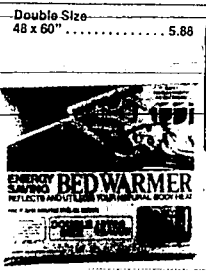
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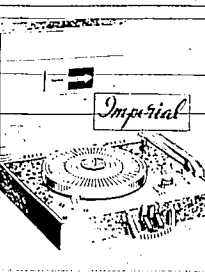
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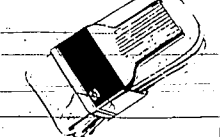
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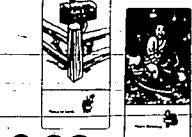
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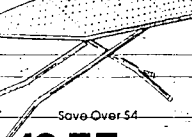
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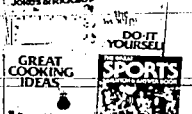
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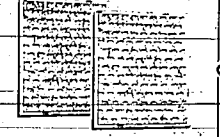
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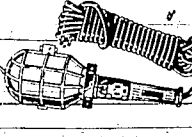
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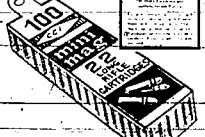
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U.S., allies boycott Soviet military parade

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and all but two of its allies boycotted the Soviet Union's annual parade of military might through Red Square Friday to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

A bristling display of weapons, a tough-sounding warning apparently aimed at President-elect Ronald Reagan, and well-drilled patriotism marked the parade past Lenin's tomb to celebrate the 63rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

But U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson and the ambassadors of every other NATO nation except Turkey and Norway stayed away as they said they would to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

A similar protest took place during the Day rally in Red Square this year. But the Revolution Day boycott was more effective, winning the participation of several additional ambassadors, among them the envoys of France, Iceland and Greece.

If Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, bundled in a fur hat and coat against the 20 F. chill, was aware of the boycott he did not show it.

He stood atop the Lenin Mausoleum, next to newly appointed Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, waving and smiling at the crowds lining Red Square as more than 220

tanks, missiles and howitzers rumbled past followed by 7,000 goose-stepping troops.

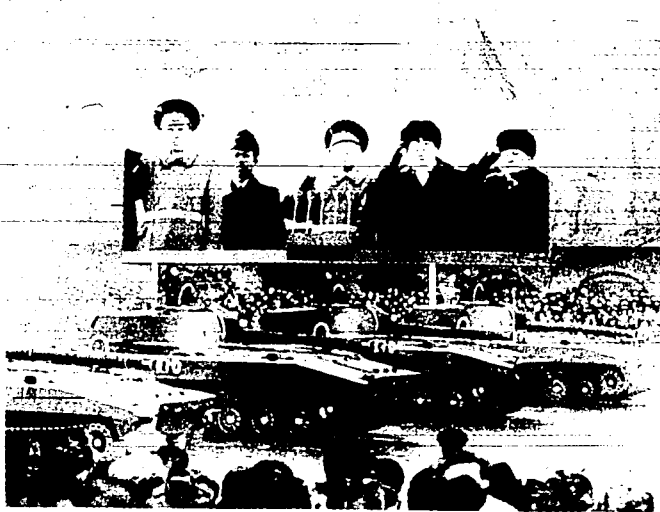
This year's celebration, marking the 63rd anniversary of the Bolshevik uprising that created the world's first socialist state, also recorded the final departure from public life of former Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Kosygin retired as premier last month, purportedly due to illness and ostensibly honorably, but he was a non-person when it came time to parade huge photographs of the leaders of the U.S.S.R. through the cobblestoned Red Square.

Tikhonov, the new premier, stood in Kosygin's customary place alongside the 73-year-old Brezhnev. Through occasional snow flurries, they watched waves of gray-uniformed men and row upon row of tanks and missiles roll through the heart of the Communist world — Red Square.

The display of muscle was an unmistakable counterpoint to Brezhnev's message Thursday to Reagan in which the Soviet leader called for better relations with the United States.

Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov officially opened the parade after a speech that clearly reflected Moscow's concern over Reagan's campaign pledge to increase U.S. defense spending.



As Soviet leaders look on (Inset) Russian armor marches through Red Square

Defense boss warns Reagan about policies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, in a burst of Revolution Day patriotism, warned President-elect Ronald Reagan Friday that the Soviet Union will never take second place to America in military might.

Ustinov's remarks contrasted sharply with the olive branch offered to the new administration earlier this week.

In his keynote address for the annual display of Soviet military might marking the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, Ustinov said, "American imperialism and the aggressive NATO bloc are striving to plunge humanity into a new cold war."

"The intrigues of the enemies of peace demand our constant vigilance and the strengthening of the defense of the Soviet state in order to frustrate the plans of imperialism to achieve military superiority," he said. Western analysts said the strident tone of the defense minister's remarks was traditional.

Iran says Iraq tortured captured oil minister; turmoil in Tehran told

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran accused Iraq Friday of torturing its oil minister and the Iraqi massed columns of troops and armor near Abadan for an all-out assault on the surrounded oil city.

Tehran Radio said Iranian Oil Minister Javad Baqir Tummeyan, captured by Iraqi troops last week, was being shown on Iraqi television a few days ago. A Baghdad newspaper subsequently reported the minister was wounded when he and five companions were seized.

"It is patently clear that Baghdad's vile regime has subjected the oil minister... to such torture that now his life is in danger," Tehran Radio said, warning that Iran holds Iraq responsible for the minister's life.

Iraqi officials denied Iran's torture charge. On the war front, columns of Iraqi armor rumbled towards the Iraqi-held port of Khurranshahr inside Iran, apparently in preparation for another assault on Abadan, the Iranian refinery city that has been Iraq's major military target since the war began 47 days ago.

Iraqi forces occupying Khurranshahr, 9 miles north of Abadan, rained artillery and mortar fire on the Persian Gulf port, whose Iranian defenders were surrounded by a ring of Iraqi armor.

In Tehran, the revolution's No. 2 ayatollah publicly criticized the army's failure to break the Iraqi siege of Abadan and called on army commanders to act "decisively" and launch "lightning" attacks against the enemy.

"If they are weak and incapable, they should say so," Tehran Radio quoted Ayatollah Hussein Montazeri. "Iranians know the armed forces have adequate supplies but they are complaining about sluggishness" in

the war effort," said Montazeri, highest ranking religious leader after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iran's President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr met with Khomeini to discuss the progress of the war, and assured him that Iranian forces are being built up and consolidated, Tehran radio said.

It quoted him as saying, "We have thwarted enemy attacks in key areas and are mobilizing more forces. The equipment of the armed forces now is 30 times what it was at the beginning of the war, and the forces are many times stronger. Iran's morale and combat capability have improved tremendously and still are being improved."

But other signs that the war was finally beginning to wear down the Iranians emerged in two puzzling broadcasts by Tehran Radio.

One broadcast hinted at an internal power struggle in Tehran and made it sound as though former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was about to be arrested.

The radio said Iran's Supreme Defense Council was taking action through the revolutionary courts against Ghotbzadeh for "putting forward divisive issues and... creating an atmosphere of anxiety and pessimism" in a TV appearance.

The second broadcast ordered all Iranians to turn in foreign currency. Analysts interpreted the order to mean that Iran was getting desperate for hard currency to buy war materials and food.

With its foreign assets frozen by the United States and oil revenues halted by the war, Iran has no sources of external currency, Tehran Radio said citizens have until Nov. 12 to exchange foreign currencies at the official rate.

Iraq ends uranium check

PARIS (UPI) — Iraq has halted the international inspection of enriched uranium that was supplied by France over U.S. and Israeli objections, diplomatic sources said Friday.

France, which has tilted toward Iraq in its war with Iran, had defended the sale of 158 pounds of enriched uranium because it would be subject to U.N. inspections. In addition, French technicians, originally expected to be present, are no longer on the reactor sites.

The sale was opposed by many countries, including the United States, because it fears Iraq could develop the capability to build a nuclear bomb in the next two to five years. Diplomatic sources said there ap-

peared no immediate danger the 33 pounds of uranium could be put to military use because Iraq lacks the necessary technology.

There was no immediate comment from the French government, but the oil exports came just after officials said no precise date had been fixed for the first deliveries of 60 French Mirage jet fighters to Iraq. They had been expected to start as early as this month.

In addition to French dependence on Iraq for almost one-quarter of its oil exports, before the war, French government sources believe Iraq will be more stable in future years than Iran.

Israeli warplanes hit sites in Lebanon as retaliation

By United Press International

Israeli Phantom and Kfir jets hit five Palestinian bases deep in south Lebanon Friday in a swift and massive retaliation for a rocket attack on a northern border settlement the day before.

Lebanese officials said at least one person was killed and 22 injured in the strikes both north and south of the Litani River, 25 miles inside Lebanon. The military operation in Tel Aviv said the planes scored "accurate strikes" against five Palestinian guerrilla bases but did not report casualties.

It was the fourth Israeli strike into south Lebanon in the past few months and came in apparent retaliation for a volley of rocket fire directed at the northern settlement of Kiryat Shmuna the day before. Witnesses

said five persons were slightly injured in that attack.

Israel radio quoted a U.N. spokesman as saying Israel used U.S.-supplied F-4 Phantom and F-16 fighters, as well as its own Kfir warplanes in the attacks.

Washington has repeatedly criticized Israel for using U.S.-supplied military equipment in such raids on Palestinian targets in violation of an agreement that American weapons are to be used only for defensive purposes.

A little more than two weeks ago, when Israeli planes attacked a Palestinian camp south of Beirut killing at least eight, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called it "a holy duty" aimed at preventing Palestinian raids on Israel.

Drivers strike as Polish crisis nears

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Bus drivers in the Baltic port of Gdansk staged a one-hour strike Friday in support of a sit-in by students protesting the collapse of wage talks between the government and the unions.

In a related development, government sources confirmed the beginning of joint Polish-Soviet military maneuvers, but gave no details on the location of the war games or how long they would last.

A government spokesman said only that "there is a normal process of training of the army going on." In Gdansk, bus drivers walked off the job for one

hour to support a sit-in at the local medical academy by university students. Labor sources said the sit-in was called to back wage demands by communication, medical and educational unions.

Sources within Solidarnosc (Solidarity), the nation's largest labor coalition, said the sit-ins began after talks broke down between the government and the three professional unions.

Warsaw newspapers said health service workers have been protesting for two days in Gdansk.

Katowice and Slupsk to back their wage demands. The newspapers said the protest started in Gdansk by the Solidarnosc branch representing the three unions.

"The divergence of views on the wage increases was the cause of the disruption of the talks," one newspaper said.

The union sources in Gdansk, site of the summer shipyard strikes and the headquarters of Solidarnosc, said the three union delegations have been waiting in the office of the provincial government for the resumption of the talks.

The new show of worker strength comes just three days before a crucial Supreme Court hearing that could determine whether Poland is headed for a new outbreak of nationwide labor strife.

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Braves eliminate Bruins, 27-0

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite winds, rains and an 11-man front, the Boise Braves hammered their way past the Twin Falls Bruins 27-0 Friday night and into the semifinals of the Idaho State A-1 Football playoffs.

With its defense completely bottling up the Bruin offense, Boise rolled for for a touchdown on its first possession and that was enough. Coach Jim Carberry's defense allowed the Bruins just two first downs during the game and only twice did Twin Falls get into Boise's end of the field.

While Boise was expected to win, the conditions of the game was played under left both sides wondering. It started in brisk winds, followed midway through the sec-

ond quarter by a heavy rain squall. The heavy downpour lasted only five minutes but there generally was at least a drizzle the rest of the night.

The opposing coaches expressed different feelings, although they agreed the weather had a major impact on the game.

"They come flying at us with an 11-man front and I'm saying we've got to throw it. Then you have this wind and then the monsoons. We couldn't do it," said Carberry. Twin Falls head coach Bill Jones said, "Personally, I don't think the weather had anything to do with it (the loss). Boise's rush put a lot of pressure on us and I think that was more of a deterrent than the weather."

However, Twin Falls offensive coordinator, Bill Ingram, asked which team was hurt most by the weather, said "Us, no doubt. We

worked on short passes all week and backs out. We couldn't even grip the ball to throw it after the rain."

In the beginning it appeared the wind had Boise off to a major start. The Braves got the wind at their backs, kicked off and the Bruins were immediately mired in poor field position. However, Gary Krumm got off a good punt into the wind, a low bouncer that carried to the Boise 38. But it wasn't enough and Boise crossed it in nine plays for the lead. But the next three Brave touchdowns were against wind, one of them a well set up halfback pass.

"We felt our defense did a pretty good job against a very big and fast team," Jones said. "In fact, I'm going to be up there in the stands the next two weeks because I think Boise is going to beat Borah and Capital and win this. Right now though I just want

these (Twin Falls) kids to forget this game and just remember that they won seven of them."

Despite the heavy emphasis on rush defense, Twin Falls simply couldn't handle Boise combination of speed and size.

"We had to take a gamble on it," Jones said of the defense. "But in going that way we had to give up some holes and plays they could take advantage of. But I think Boise knew we had some hitters."

On the first drive, 180-pound Eric Hall, who can run the 100 in 10 seconds flat, and 190-pound Bill Caton did all the carrying. Hall scored on a 18-yard sprint with 6:30 remaining in the half. After Twin Falls jumped off side, Boise went for the two-point and Hall ran it across.

Twin Falls opened the second period by punting, a booming 57-yard kick with the wind by

Krumm, to the Boise 33. Boise absorbed a 15-yard penalty but hopes Boise would have to punt from deep in its own territory evaporated when Caton broke a 48-yard gain on an option pitch.

"The lead option was one of the plays we had to give up," Jones said ruefully. The Braves continued to the Bruin seven before Caton burst across from there. The kick failed.

Hopes that the weather would aid a Bruin comeback in the third quarter disappeared on the third play. Boise ran an option sweep left for a first down, then flipped to Hall going the other way on the next scrimmage. Twin Falls flew up to contest it. Hall stopped and lofted a bomb to all-sole Brian Jones. The pass covered 20 yards and Jones legged the last 40 of the 60-yard play. Again the kick failed. The teams then exchanged punts

and Twin Falls got a break when Boise muffed a return punt and Bruin Kris Oliver fell on it at the Boise 32. But Boise held when a fourth down pass was stopped about a yard short.

Boise ate up the rest of the period with another drive. This one covered 75 yards in 13 plays. It culminated in a nine-yard scoring dash by Caton and Greg Ramage booted the point after to establish the final margin.

Bruin halfback Bob McMillen probably summed it up for his teammates. "They're tough. Every bit as tough as we expected. But they were faster than we thought. That one dude (Hall) was really fast," McMillen said.

Boise 6 5 5 7-27
Twin Falls 0 0 0 0-0
B — Hall 19 run (Hall run)
B — Caton 75 yard pass (Caton kick)
B — Jones 60 pass from Hall (Ramage kick)
B — Caton 9 run (Ramage kick)

Prairie wins 32-30 in third overtime

Valley's 16-point lead not enough

MOSCOW — A two-point conversion that worked and one that failed in the third overtime lifted the Prairie High Pirates to a 32-30 victory over Valley High Friday night in an A-3 state football playoff battle.

The end game for the Vikings, who took a 16-0 lead into the fourth quarter, when Prairie stopped a Valley two-point conversion pass, perhaps a yard short in the third overtime.

It was a bitter loss for the Vikings who were assessed 182 yards in penalties. The flags had the crushers came on consecutive 15-yard penalties in the middle of Prairie's two fourth-quarter scoring drives. It also left the frustrated Vikings looking for their first playoff win after three tries.

The ban left the faithful from both sides limp in the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome. The teams strung the fans out for over three hours getting to the decision.

Partly obscured by the bitter ending was the outstanding effort made by Valley senior Daryl Baker who was Mr. Clutch offensively and came up with a succession of big defensive plays for the Vikings. Viking Kent Metcalf also made three sterling de-

fensive plays that, could have been game savers — but not quite against the determined Pirates.

They didn't seem to be a lot of drama in the game in the early going. Both teams had trouble with turnovers, Valley fumbling and Prairie throwing interceptions.

Valley fumbled a chance away at the nine-yard line in the opening minutes. That opportunity presented itself when Baker fell on an errant Prairie pitchout. The Vikings drove to a first down at the nine, then fumbled. Rick Tidwell covering for the Pirates.

It went like that the rest of the quarter with the big break coming when Chuck Hencz picked up a Prairie fumble and romped 74 yards for an apparent score. But a teammate was called for a clip at the 19 on the run, setting the ball back to the Pirate 34. Kevin Stigile got the short drive going with a 14-yard romp and with 43 seconds left in the period, Rob Tilley swept in for the final three yards. Baker took the two-pointer across.

In the second period Tilley and Ken Metcalf came up with interceptions. Valley couldn't capitalize on. But in the waning seconds, Metcalf made another steal. He then made a drive-saving catch of a Gary Taylor

pass at the Prairie three and Baker swept in from there with eight seconds showing. Baker, who had an excellent night both offensively and defensively, then broke a tackle at the five and romped in with the two-pointer.

Prairie's passing game clicked better in the second half, taking the ball to the Valley 30 and 20 yard lines before being stopped. In between Valley jolted a drive at the Prairie 20 on downs.

But in the early fourth quarter, Prairie put together a drive, most of the yardage coming on one play. A pass interference call followed by too vigorous complaint about the call picked up 30 yards and moved the ball to the Valley 21. Holthaus hit Joe Maynard at the two and Mark Schongala punched in from there. Holthaus passed to Barney Reiner for the two points.

Again the big yardage had it under control when Baker led a time-consuming drive after the kickoff. The Vikings wound up punting the ball into the end zone but then couldn't protect the 80 yards.

Again the big yardage was provided by penalties. Holthaus hit on a long pass to the Valley 49. The Vikings were flagged for a late hit violation

and another 15 for the protest. That put the ball on the 19. A pass to Brian Shaffer carried to the three and with 2:27 left in the game, Schongala dived across. Schongala then tied it up with a two-point conversion run.

The drama was heavy in the overtimes. Neither could score in the first session although it was close. Metcalf greeted Prairie's first overtime effort with a six yard sack of Holthaus. Schongala crossed Valley up with a 10-yard romp up the middle and Valley then contributed a telling three-yard penalty. However, Baker gave Valley the chance to win it when he picked off the next pass in the end zone.

On Valley's first overtime try, Baker hit for two and then a Valley pass to a wide-open Stigile in the end zone was overthrown. Baker romped for six to the one but Prairie rose up there to stop a fourth and one drive.

After that the offenses took control. Prairie went to fourth and one before Schongala inched into the end zone — just enough to break the goal line plane before he was knocked back. A pass to Lorenz got the extra points.

Valley had a weird situation on its next turn. It started with a five-yard penalty, then hit Stigile with an eight-yard pass. A touchdown run by

Baker was nullified by a penalty but Prairie had a pass interference call on the third down to give Valley a first and goal situation again. Baker didn't need but one, getting across from the five and then bulling in for the tying two points.

Prairie wasted no time in the third session, Holthaus starting a roll out left, then stopping to hit Reiner over the middle for the six points. He then alley-ooped the decisive two-point pass to Lorenz who made a diving catch in the end zone.

Valley again turned to Baker and the senior responded with an six-yard burst, a face mask penalty moving the ball to the two. Baker took it across on the next play.

On the "critical two-point play," Taylor and Tilley hooked up with a little flare pass but the Prairie defense recovered to just stop Tilley from reaching the goal line.

Valley 6 0 0 0 6-30
Prairie 0 0 16 0 6-22
V — Tilley 3 run (Baker run)
V — Baker 5 run (Baker run)
P — Schongala 2 run (Holthaus to Reiner)
P — Schongala 3 run (Schongala run)
P — Schongala 1 run (Holthaus to Lorenz)
V — Baker 5 run (Baker run)
P — Reiner 10 pass from Holthaus (Holthaus to Lorenz)
V — Baker 7 run (pass failed)

State Grid Scores

A-1 Quarterfinals
Capital 44, Pocatello 0
Boise 27, Twin Falls 0
Skyline 36, Caldwell 29

A-3 Quarterfinals
West Side 42, Butte Co. 0
Homedale 46, Teton 6
Prairie 32, Valley 30 (3ot)

Today's Schedule
A-1 Quarterfinal
Kimberly vs. Fruitland
at 1 p.m. at Bronco Stadium
A-1 Quarterfinal
Borah vs. Coeur d'Alene
at 2 p.m. at Coeur d'Alene

Norton scores win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Ken Norton came from behind to score a 10-round split decision over previously undefeated Randy "Tex" Cobb Friday night.

The 35-year-old Norton sought to recapture his winning form after a 15-month retirement. He received a reported \$200,000 for his first ring victory since losing a close decision to Muhammad Ali in 1976. Referee Tony Perez scored it 97-94 for Norton and Judge Chuck Hassett concurred 96-95. Judge A.D. Bynum called it 97-94 Cobb.

Prep grid coach resigns after taping for 'unfair tactics'

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI) — A Northern Virginia high school football coach resigned Friday for placing a tape recorder in the visiting team's locker room and recording the other coach's pregame instructions, the Virginia High School League said. John Alwood, principal at Lake Braddock High School and chairman

of the Northern District council, told the VHSL that West Springfield Coach Jim Jensen had submitted his resignation. "John Alwood called this morning and told us Jensen had resigned," said Eric Gillespie, assistant executive secretary of the VHSL. Jensen had been suspended by West

Springfield principal George Stepp, who said Jensen faced the pregame instructions of coach Stan Kemp of Lake Braddock High School before the two schools met for a game last week. Neither Jensen nor Stepp could be reached for comment. Kemp said he discovered the tape

running several minutes after his team began talking about the game. "It was a large reel-to-reel tape," said Kemp. "I couldn't believe it. We weren't really discussing strategy at the time and we were going to erase everything. But I've decided that the evidence would be gone. I just turned it off and

gave it to the West Springfield principal at halftime." The Washington Post reported persons close to the situation said Jensen's intention was not to spy on Lake Braddock, but to listen to Kemp's pregame talk to determine if Kemp was trying to influence his players to use unfair tactics.

By JIM MURRAY
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If sports were covered like elections, they would die

"If sports were covered the way national elections are, they'd be dead in a year. Imagine electoral candidates spending millions of dollars on cross-country bus-shaking handshakes, kissing babies, eating pizza in Little Italy, kibbicing Hamtramck, collard greens in George, chicken soup in the Bronx, corn beef and cabbage in Boston, and borscht and sauerbraten in the Dakotas, appearing on "Face the Nation," debating, stumping on street corners, working the primaries, living out of airplanes for nine months—only have some money left, come out as soon as the election starts, or even the night before, tell them that on the basis of a few phone calls or a midnight view in Horseshoe Motel, N.H., that they have no chance at all.

Suppose this were applied to a World Series... The scene is Yankee Stadium. The Dodgers, who have just won 100 games and a playoff series against Philadelphia, are just taking batting practice before the start of Game 1. Suddenly, onto the field comes a guy wearing a headset and a microphone that says Channel 4 on it. He is holding a computer readout. He speaks: "NBC, on the basis of a average length of batting practice hit by the Dodgers, is able to project the Yankees will win the World Series, four games to one. The scores will be 4-1, 7-0, 8-3, 4-6, and 3-0. Our projections show Steve Garvey will bat .406, Reggie Jackson will hit six home runs, and Stan Cey will declare for free agency. Don Stanbosch will win two runs. And now back to you in the booth, David."

Or, supposing we're at Super Bowl XV at the Superdome and the Pittsburgh Steelers grab the opening kickoff and march 41 yards to the Philadelphia Eagles 57-yard line when the Philadelphia coach calls time and comes off the sidelines holding a piece of paper which he waves and reads: "My fellow Americans, I told you I would never live to see, Our projections, thanks to CBS computers, show that, unless we stop the Pittsburgh Steelers' opening drive short of our own 25-yard line, we would lose the game 45-7. On the basis of their early showings, I have called Coach Noll and offered him my congratulations. I am making this concession early even though it's only noon out in California, because I would rather stand here when the score is still officially 0-0 because I couldn't bear to come out here when it actually gets to 40-to-nothing, a technique I learned from President Carter.

learn, next year we're going to draft more carefully. We're going to draft for a better computer." IBM's internal machines are probably able to locate irreversible trends better than sportswriters because voters answer questions a whole lot more honestly than football players. I mean, if you interview Football Player A—let's call him Mean Joe Murder—and ask him how he matches up with his opposite number, "Marsmallow" Milligan, nine chances out of 10, he'll answer, "Oh, I have great respect for old Marsh, he's one of the toughest offensive linemen in this league. I expect a real tough afternoon. I lay awake and tuss at night worrying about him."

Girls basketball. Wood River Valley

HAILEY — If the sophomores come through and injuries stay away, Wood River Coach Terry Tracy believes the Wolverines girls will have a good season. The coach can call on a pair of three-year veterans who still are listed juniors and four seniors who have two years of varsity training behind them.

EDEN — Rebounding holds the key for the Valley girls basketball team this year, according to Coach Forrest Fonesbeck. "Height and its usual accompanying inability to rebound with consistency should be our major problem," Fonesbeck said. "We're not very deep in the [trial] handling positions and I wish the girls were a little more physical."

The coach also sees good experience in the front line, some height and excellent leaping ability as big pluses for the team. While lack of depth is a major factor and injuries must be avoided to be a contender.

The Wolverines return three starters among the six lettermen. The seniors include Liz Lee, 5-8 center; Denise Haynes, 5-6 guard-forward; Pam Peterson, 5-8 forward; and Angel Thoreson, 5-8 forward.

Harris may have to sit out

Struggling Steelers, Bucs meet Sunday

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh — both struggling along in second place in the Central Division of their respective conferences — clash at Tampa Stadium Sunday with the Steelers a one-touchdown favorite.

Linebacker Jack Lambert is expected to miss his third straight game with a knee injury, defensive end John Banaszak is doubtful with a hamstring, and defensive tackle Dwight White is questionable with a twisted knee.

"This is an important game," Tampa Coach John McKay said. "But since we won the last two games it is not a 'lose it and out of the race' game. But, like Pittsburgh, we only have seven games left and need to keep winning to keep pace with the other teams in our division."

The Steelers have some of their key players back but still have several on the injured list. Leading runner Franco Harris said the team will be facing a Tampa defense that has slipped from the best in the NFL last year to 10th in its own conference. The Bucs have shown

particular weakness against passing and if Bradshaw, Swann and Stallworth get back to their past form it could be a long day for Bucs defenders.

Bradshaw has thrown 17 touchdown passes this year, completing 118 of 221 passes for 1,925 yards.

Bucs' quarterback Doug Williams has completed 122 of 253 passes for 1,439 yards and eight touchdowns, including three to tight end Jimmy Giles and three to wide receiver Gordon Jones. Williams will be throwing into a defensive secondary that has two

players in the top six among AFC pass interceptors. Donnie Shell has intercepted six passes and teammate Mike Wagner has picked off five.

If Harris is out, the Steelers running game will fall on the shoulders of Sidney Thornton, Greg Hawthorne and 14-year veteran Rocky Bleier. Ricky Bell, a 1,200-plus gainer last year, got off to a bad start this season but was back in form last week with a 130-yard effort to regain the Bucs rushing lead from Jerry Eckwood. Bell has 435 yards on 121 carries, Eckwood 385 yards on 108 carries.

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Choice now up to Howser

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Dick Howser is the Texas Rangers' first choice as their new manager. They can deny it up and down, and probably will, but they've talked to him about the job already and there wasn't the slightest bit of tampering involved since all this was done with both the knowledge and blessing of George Steinbrenner.

Commentary

Yankees: One of these conditions was that he never again question any of Steinbrenner's moves to the press, as he did rather innocently when asked by a newsman how he felt regarding his boss' intention of bringing in Zimmer as the third-base coach. Two other conditions were that he show more fire with the umpires and be more strict in enforcing Steinbrenner's dress code among the Yankee players.



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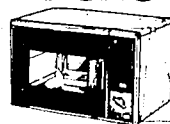
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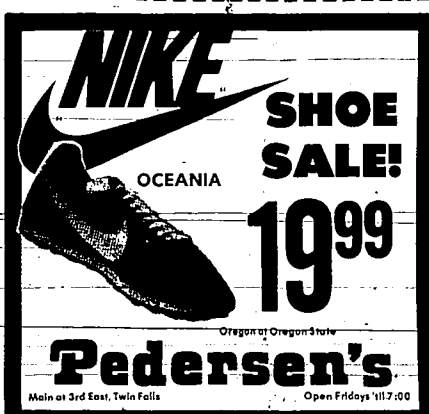
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Pac-10 cellar dwellers clash

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — It could easily be called the battle of the "beavers" — a clash of the cellar dwellers.

But neither Washington State nor Oregon State especially wants that aspect of today's 1 p.m. Pac-10 Conference game emphasized. Instead, they would likely want their long-standing rivalry promoted.

It's a series stretching back to 1903, with the Beavers holding a 36-30-2 edge.

And despite the failure of either team to figure largely in the conference races, their last two games have been exciting, decided by a total of only four points.

The WSU Cougars prevailed 45-42 in a high-scoring game last year, and the Beavers won the year before, 32-31, on a last-second field goal.

But 1980 has been a frustrating season for both teams. The Beavers

are still looking for their first win after seven games, much to the dismay of rookie coach Joe Avezzano.

The Cougars, meanwhile, have seen an explosive offense literally cancelled out by a leaky defense, resulting in a disappointing 2-4 record. WSU got off to a bad start, losing three of their first five games by a total of only 13 points.

"We are going to take a lot of precautions this week to make sure we are not their first victim," says WSU coach Jim Walden.

"We need victories and they need victories, but we are playing at home and we have got a lot of reasons why we need to win this football game. The fact of the matter, we are better, so we should win because of that."

WSU will once again rely on the talents of quarterback Samoa Samoa, who will be wearing a flak jacket to protect some bruised ribs. Samoa has

passed for 1,247 yards and rushed for another 358 so far this season.

One of the few bright spots in the Beaver offense has been running back Tony Robinson, who has moved into the 13th spot in career rushing at OSU with 1,181 yards.

OSU Quarterback Ed Slinger has passed for 543 yards for a .565 completion factor.

But the Beavers obviously lack a wealth of talent, as indicated by their 54-13 loss to Stanford last week. Avezzano blames some early offensive mistakes for the lopsided score, but it's another week and a whole new ball game.

"Washington State has been a team that has been very good at times on offense," says Avezzano. "They are a team — that has — shown — some explosiveness. They have had some problems defensively in giving up points and stopping people."

Air Force visits Army in service rivalry

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The Air Force Academy attempts to salvage a lost season Saturday when it travels to West Point to meet Army with hopes of winning its first Commander-in-Chief Trophy.

Air Force, 1-6-1, defeated Navy 21-20 last month for its only victory thus far and a 2-1 lead over the Army Cadets, 2-5-1, will secure the trophy, first awarded in 1972, for the Falcons.

The trophy is presented to the

winner of the service academy competition between Army, Air Force and Navy. An Army victory will give the Cadets a chance to win the trophy when they meet Navy on Nov. 29. In case of a three-way tie, the teams will share the trophy.

"This game should be something else," says Army first-year Coach Ed Cavanaugh. "I know any time the academies get together it's a very emotional game where anything can

and usually does happen. I expect this year's game to be all of that, perhaps even more so now that Air Force has a chance to win the Commander-in-Chief trophy for the first time."

Army, which has lost three straight including last week's 37-21 loss to Rutgers, got some good news last week with the return of junior quarterback Jeryl Bennett.

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Briefly in sports

Oakley boosters to meet

OAKLEY — The Booster Club at Oakley High School will have a fund-raising activity Nov. 13.

The club meeting at 7 p.m. will be followed by a volley ball game between the girls' team and the faculty team at 8:30 p.m. The activity will be held in the newly-refurbished gymnasium.

Tickets on sale for DU banquet

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual Twin Falls Chapter Ducks Unlimited Banquet will be held Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. with no host cocktails. The dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$25, are available at Newton's Sports Center, Blue Lakes 76, Anderson-Blake Insurance, at both offices of Idaho First National Bank, John Graybill at Workman Ford, Steve Long and Walt Locke in Gooding.

Tickets will be available at the door as well.

The banquet is held to raise funds for Ducks Unlimited projects and purchase of wetlands in Canada.

CSI ski swap starts Nov. 21

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho ski swap is scheduled to open Nov. 21 for the first three days of the sale.

Robert Wright, club adviser, said people with ski equipment they want to sell should try to bring the merchandise to the CSI gymnasium on Nov. 21 if possible, but it will be accepted at any time during the swap.

The first three days of the annual sale will be Nov. 21, 22 and 23. A second swap opens Dec. 5 and continues through the 6th and 7th.

Wright said hours will be from 3 to 5:30 on Nov. 21; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 22 and noon to 5 p.m. on Nov. 23. Other hours will be 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 6, and noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

The ski swap affords skiers an opportunity to sell their used or outgrown equipment and clothing at their own price and it gives beginner skiers a chance to purchase equipment at reasonable prices, Wright said.

"We would like skiers to bring in whatever they have to sell. We are especially anxious for cross country equipment and hope to have a good selection in this department this year," Wright said.

The club charges a percentage on each sale for handling the merchandise. Funds are used toward expenses for the club's annual spring ski trip. This year the club will travel in a group to Telluride Ski area in southern Colorado.

Borg wins, is fined \$500 again

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg easily dispatched of countryman Heinz Gunthardt 6-2, 6-3 Friday to move to the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Stockholm Open Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Except for a bit of trouble with his serve, Borg played steady and aggressive tennis. He seemed to build momentum towards the end of the second set and won five of the last six games.

Borg's games were spearheaded by solid passing shots and, during the second set, sharp serves.

Following his victory, five-time Wimbledon champ refused to meet reporters for the second time in this tournament and was again fined \$500 by the Grand Prix supervisor.

The night's highlight match saw France's Yannick Noah oust eighth-seeded Victor Amaya of the U.S. in a 7-5, 6-3 thriller.

Noah trailed 2-5 in the first set, but came back to win five straight games to take the set.

The unseeded Noah now meets Borg in today's semifinals.

KC schools finish mud game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A game between East and Lincoln High Schools that began Oct. 23 and was halted in the fourth overtime because of torrential rain and ankle-deep mud was concluded in a fifth overtime Thursday with East winning 6-0.

After regulation play and four overtimes in the adverse conditions the two teams were unable to break a 0-0 deadlock.

"It was raining so hard (at the last game) it was impossible for the kids to stand up," said Lincoln Coach Marv Misemer. "And then the wind came blowing out of the north and it became a mud bath."

In the previous four overtimes, the ball Thursday was spotted on the opponent's 10-yard line and each team had four chances to make a TD or kick a field goal.

East got the first possession in the fifth overtime but failed to move the ball far in three attempts and then missed a field goal on a bad snap.

East then held Lincoln on four downs and went on to score on the first play of their next series on 10-yard a bootleg pass from Curtis Lewis to Rueben Ramsey. The extra point kick failed.

Lakers' Carter cleared to play

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Laker guard Butch Carter's heart problem will apparently not interfere with his basketball career.

Carter was put on the five-game-injured list after doctors found a heart abnormality while examining him for an incident of temporary blindness in one eye.

Thursday the doctors said cardiologic tests revealed that the problem which caused the temporary blindness "will not interfere with the continuance of his basketball career and that through simple medication, a recurrence of this problem is controllable."

Stange named Boston pitching coach

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Friday named former American League pitcher Lee Stange as their pitching coach for 1981, a job he held from 1972-75.

Stange replaced former Dodger southpaw Johnny Podres, the only Red Sox coach fired at the end of the past season when manager Don Zimmer was let go.

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Worldwide charity games

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This fall's game will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 18. You can play in it almost anywhere on the continent and compare your results with expert analysis.

The expert analysis shows how to bid and play, although with thousands of tables in play almost anything is going to happen some where.

Send to anyone who ever plays duplicate to come out and play on Nov. 18. We will devote next week's articles to the hands from previous games, discussing normal and "bizarre" results.

To show the difference between serious duplicate play and rubber bridge, the analysts have assumed that most players in the charity game will use weak two bids with two clubs the only force and some version of the unusual notrump.

We heartily approve of weak two bids and of ourselves in regular competition. We aren't so sure of the unusual notrump.

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