



Twin Falls resident Flavio "Floyd" Padilla will become chairman of the board of trustees of the Idaho Migrant Council

The other side

That's what new IMC board chairman aims to show public

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His manner pleasant and direct, his words slipping easily from Spanish to English, Flavio "Floyd" Padilla swiftly handles phone queries by job-seekers.

This soft-spoken man, a counselor at the Idaho Department of Employment, will assume a leadership position in one of the state's most controversial organizations.

Padilla, a resident of Twin Falls for about 30 of his 35 years, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Idaho Migrant Council.

The IMC, a non-profit corporation, has been recently beset by a host of problems, including loss of funding for its five health clinics, allegations of financial mismanagement and a high staff turnover.

Padilla, in a characteristically unflinching manner, says it will be his job to let the public know the other side of the headlines, that is, the beneficial services the IMC provides.

The IMC administers a variety of

government-funded programs for the state's migrant and seasonal farm workers. Organized 10 years ago by student activists, it now directs a multimillion-dollar budget.

Executive director Humberto Fuentes oversees the daily operations; the board of trustees, which Padilla will head, provides community input.

Padilla has been active on and off in IMC for seven years and has served on the board for the last year. His involvement with the Hispanic community, however, goes back even farther.

As a boy, he "lost" his heritage in the melting pot of the public school system. As a young man, he found it in the fields of Western farms and the words of a Mexican friend who told him history "they never teach you in school."

Flavio was born in New Mexico and moved to the Twin Falls area when he was 5. His father had been a sheep shearer in Wyoming and Colorado, and he settled in Twin Falls to work at a warehouse.

At school, he soon was known by the Americanized name "Floyd." Instead of his given name, he even began to lose his command of the

Spanish language.

He remembers as a teenager seeing signs in bars that said, "No Mexicans," but he says he himself felt part of the community. Later, after the civil-rights movement emerged, those signs were taken down.

School didn't interest him, and he dropped out in the 10th grade to help his parents. He became a migrant farm worker, picking grapes in California, cutting lettuce in Arizona and hoeing beets in Idaho.

"I recaptured my language, which was lost in the school system. I recaptured my culture which was lost in school," he said. He met another migrant who had studied at the University of Mexico and who told him marvelous stories of the Mexican Revolution and the "other side" of historical figures such as Pancho Villa.

In 1966, he was drafted and spent seven months in Vietnam, where he fought in Da Nang. He was wounded in his left arm and spent the next four to five months in hospitals in Japan and the United States.

See PADILLA Page A2

MX shelter plan out, Laxalt says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said Sunday President Reagan has decided to reject the Carter administration plan to hide MX missiles among 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada.

Laxalt, Reagan's "eyes and ears" in the Senate, said on NBC's Meet the Press, "The MX decision will be made during the course of this week as part of an overall strategic package... probably Tuesday or Wednesday."

Although he said he didn't know which deployment plan Reagan would announce, he said, "I do know that the big system proposed by the Carter administration of 4,600 shelters housing 200 missiles — I think that will be rejected."

Laxalt said that plan, which called for shuffling the missiles among shelters in Utah and his home state of Nevada, "was a 'monster from the beginning and didn't make any sense. It raped two states environmentally and culturally."

"I rather hope that the president adopts the recommendation that Sen. (Jake) Garn (R-Utah) and I made after our hearings of taking the 200 missiles — it's a good missile, with 10 warheads and a good guidance system — and incorporate them within the existing Minuteman system and support them with ABMs (anti-ballistic missiles)."

Sens. William Roth Jr., R-Del., and Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., in a letter released Sunday, urged Reagan to scrap plans to hide the missiles and instead put them in existing Minuteman and Titan sites.

The two Republicans said their proposal would cost \$15 billion less than the controversial plan to hide the missiles among a series of shelters in the Nevada and Utah desert.

"They said public opinion is opposed to the so-called multiple protective shelter basing plan and 'the cost is

too high, especially within the context of a balanced budget."

The senators also said the use of existing silos to hold MX missiles would improve its survivability in the event of a Soviet attack because they could be protected by antiballistic missiles.

An ABM defense, they said, could be a low altitude one allowable under ABM Treaty limitations.

In their letter to Reagan, the senators said, "While such a defense will not be fully effective, it will increase the survivability of those MX missiles, provide us with operational experience with an ABM system, allow us a capability to expand the ABM system quickly should the Soviets decide to break out of the treaty, and signal the Soviets that we are prepared to proceed with ballistic missile defense."

Roth and Schmidt said the basing of 200 MX missiles in the existing silos would result in a net increase of 1,800 warheads by 1986 — four years sooner than under the multiple basing mode.

They said the missiles could be launched at the first warning of attack and thus eliminate the chance that they would be caught on the ground by a Soviet "first-strike" attack.

"Once the Soviets believe we can and will implement a launch-on-warning capability, the window of vulnerability will be slammed shut," the senators said.

Roth noted that the multiple basing mode, which is intended to keep a potential attacker guessing by shuffling the 200 missiles among 4,600 concrete shelters, has come under attack on environmental grounds.

"Under our proposal, our tax dollars will go into defense, and not into environmentally destructive holes in the ground in the West," Roth said.

Congress facing double deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress faces twin midweek deadlines on measures needed to let the federal government meet pension and payroll obligations and pay its bills.

Fiscal year 1981 expires at midnight Wednesday and, unless Congress acts on pending measures, all government departments and agencies would be stranded without operating funds and the debt ceiling would drop to its permanent level of \$40 billion — far too little to let the Treasury meet its obligations.

Also this week the Reagan administration, seeking a compromise to avert a stunning foreign policy setback, presents to Congress its campaign for approval of an \$8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

At the heart of the deal is the plan to sell the oil-rich Middle East nation five sophisticated aircraft known as Airborne Warning and Control Systems, or AWACS.

Both Senate and House committees have scheduled hearings beginning today, while the administration attempts to persuade the Saudis to accept some form of joint control that congressional opponents could accept.

The deal will fall through if both the Senate and House reject the sale, and head counts show the proposal as it stands has little chance of approval in either chamber.

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Current farm programs also expire when the fiscal year ends Wednesday night, and there is some pressure for the House to act on replacement legislation. The Senate has approved a relatively austere four-year \$10.8 billion package.

But the financial deadlines have the highest priority. Congressional leaders, determined to beat the deadline, are concentrating on two measures — a stop-gap resolution to finance the government until sometime in November, and a bill to raise the temporary debt ceiling for the first time to \$1 trillion.

Due to Rosh Hashana, the Jewish holiday, the Senate will put off any votes until after midweek Tuesday and the House will not have any votes Tuesday or Wednesday.

The rush to provide emergency funds at the end of the fiscal year has become an annual rite, but the consequences of failure are greater this year.

Attorney General William French Smith has endorsed a previous Justice Department ruling that declares that a department or agency for which Congress has not provided new fiscal year funding can operate only on a custodial level.

Strong winds buffet southwestern Idaho

By United Press International

Gusting winds and thunderstorms moved into southern Idaho Sunday, and National Weather Service forecasters predicted the storm would reach the southeastern portion of the state during the night.

Forecaster Max Barnes said a Pacific cold front moved into the southwestern Idaho valleys early Sunday evening, with wind gusts of up to 35 miles an hour reported in the Caldwell area about 5 p.m.

Windy conditions also were reported in the Boise area, he said, but the velocity had not been measured.

An Idaho Power Co. spokesman said some power outages had been reported in the Nampa and Caldwell areas, but power quickly was restored in Nampa. He said the extent of the outages was not known.

"We don't have any in Boise yet, but I understand the storm is coming this way," he said.

Satellite pictures indicated the front would continue moving eastward.

Barnes said, with winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour. He said visibility ahead of the storm was poor due to blowing dust, and some heavy thunderstorms also accompanied the front.

Before moved eastward into Idaho, the early autumn storm dumped more than an inch of rain on much of Oregon Sunday. Elsewhere in the nation, showers and thunderstorms soaked the Appalachians, the mid-Atlantic coast, and from northern Mississippi to eastern Oklahoma.

Good morning!

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Stockman wields 'punishment' threat in budget skirmish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman warned Congress Sunday that it faces punishment at the polls if it rejects President Reagan's call to cut another \$13 billion in spending for the fiscal year starting this week.

"We can't live with any more deficit," said Stockman, defending the plan to cut most programs and agencies by 12 percent. "We've got to start living within our means."

But two leading Democrats insisted the cuts can't be made without breaking the president's promise to leave a "social safety net" to protect the poor, elderly and ailing.

They also suggested peeling back the big Reagan tax cut is the only way to balance the budget, and said efforts to force new reductions would violate the deals made this summer during the battle that cut \$35 billion from fiscal 1982 spending.

And Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend on Capitol Hill, suggested prospects are good the Pentagon will feel the budget knife more sharply than the modest \$2 billion nick administered in the new cuts.

All of the talk revolved around the latest installment of Reagan's economic strategy — \$13 billion in spending

cuts designed to hold the 1982 deficit to \$43.1 billion, on the road to a balanced federal ledger by 1984.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Stockman rejected suggestions the new round of cuts will imperil the safety net.

"The social safety net is still broad and deep," he said.

Besides, Stockman continued, "We never promised not to cut those programs."

Every program — including pensions, veterans benefits and Medicaid — "can be reformed" to save money, Stockman said. However, he said, "I doubt we can cut

defense any further."

The federal deficit "is the No. 1 factor in undermining confidence in our economy," he said, arguing the stock market slump after Reagan's nationwide address last Thursday reflected a "political judgment" by Wall Street, "not an economic judgment of our program."

"They doubt whether Congress will have the wisdom, and the courage and the will to make these addition cuts," Stockman said.

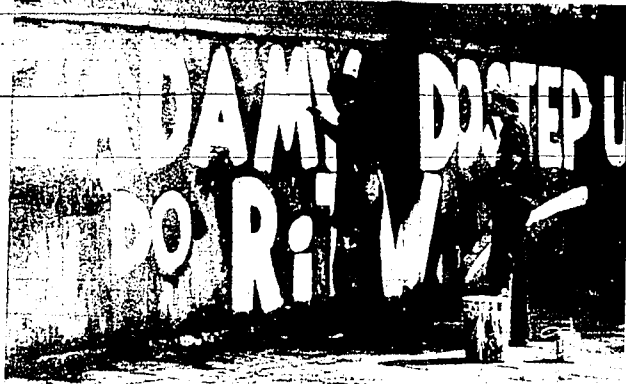
The chief budget cutter issued this warning to lawmakers: "There's another 'market' in this country — the electorate — and I

think the electorate wants this done and if the Congress proves... it can't make ends meet on a \$710 billion budget, then I think by next fall the American people will look for a Congress that can."

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," two influential Democrats argued the only way to balance the budget by 1984 would be to trim the massive tax reduction that also takes effect on Thursday — the beginning of the new money year.

"The business community knows" the only way to balance the budget is to "hold up on cuts in personal income taxes... go back to oil (which got

Monday briefing



Workers paint slogan demanding radio, TV access on fence in Gdansk, Poland

Solidarity delegates rebuke leaders over pact

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity delegates delivered a sharp rebuke to the union leadership Sunday over a new worker self-management agreement but appeared set to go along with the decision to avoid a split in the movement.

"The prevailing tendency is not to boycott the self-management law passed by Parliament," Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz told a news conference. "The opinion is that the law should be tested in practice."

At the union congress, meeting for the second day, delegates after debate rose to condemn the compromise proposal on workers and authorities sharing

responsibility in choosing factory managers, worked out by a few members of the union executive presidium and incorporated by Parliament into a new self-management law.

But emphasizing the need for compromise, dissident leader Jacek Kuron, a Solidarity advisor, told the delegates, "There was no other option" to the worker-management agreement.

Emphasizing the point, hardline Polish member Albjo Siwak said in a speech in Wroclaw. "There is a limit to our concessions that, faced with ever new demands from Solidarity, we shall never cross."

Hea' wins party election

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Right-winger Denis Healey narrowly won election as deputy leader and probable future leader of Britain's feuding Labor Party, smashing an all-out bid by left wingers to capture control.

"The past two miserable years, of which the Labor Party cannot be proud, must be put behind us and we must concentrate on working out policies which most of the people of this country can support so we can get rid of Mrs. Thatcher's government," said Healey, 64, following the vote.

Neighbors of plant protest

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A column of some 4,500 neighbors of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, carrying babies, placards and an American flag, marched peacefully to the facility's main gate Sunday to protest its opening.

The marchers were mostly local residents who oppose the \$2.3 billion plant, which was built near an earthquake fault, but do not necessarily support the tactics of an anti-nuclear organization that tried for two weeks to shut down the facility with a "human blockade."

Boy, 12, gains lease on life

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doctors performed a liver transplant Sunday on a 12-year-old boy in a coma suffering from a degenerative liver disease, giving him a new lease on life.

The patient, David Yomtoob, 12, of Niles, Mich., was reported in stable condition at Children's Hospital. The livers of two previous donors were rejected because they were not a proper match.

Actor Montgomery, 77, dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Montgomery, who mimed the role of the nonchalant, handsome leading man, equally adept with a martini, a bon mot or a lovely lady, died early Sunday of cancer. He was 77.

The actor grew to become one of the most respected figures in the dramatic arts before he retired.

Stones' fans ignore storm

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Ignoring a heavy rainfall, 75,000 fans braved an open stadium Sunday to hear the Rolling Stones, bringing to more than a quarter-million the attendance figures for the opening three concerts of the rock stars' first U.S. tour in three years.

The Stones, who performed more than 22 songs, came out for an encore to the delight of the crowd and sang "Street Fighting Man" to end the concert around 6:15 p.m.

Erie County sheriff's deputies reported only nine arrests. Deputies said about 100 people were treated for drug or alcohol sickness and minor cuts and bruises, but no serious injuries or major medical problems were reported.

Stroke sends Bess Truman to hospital; listed 'serious'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman was hospitalized Sunday in serious condition from a stroke.

Hospital officials said it was caused by a mild spasm of a blood vessel in the brain.

"In this case, the (stroke) was there and it was gone — the spasm was there and gone," said Tom Peck, a spokesman for Research Medical Center. "It wasn't a permanent thing."

The wife of the late President Harry S. Truman suffered the stroke late Saturday at her home in Independence, Mo.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs. Truman's physician, said he postponed putting his patient in the hospital until an analysis of her condition had been made at her home.

Despite the serious condition of the oldest former first lady, Mrs. Truman was not admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, Graham said. She was in a private room guarded by Secret Service agents.

Graham said he called Mrs. Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, who lives in New York with her husband and children. Graham said he informed her of her mother's condition and Mrs. Daniel — the Trumans' only child — decided not to travel to Kansas City.

Mrs. Truman suffered no paralysis as far as doctors could tell, Graham said. Technically, she suffered a transient ischemic attack, or blood vessel spasm in her brain, he said. Graham said the word "transient" meant the spasm was short-lived.

Peck said Graham called the stroke mild in nature because it could have been more serious for the former first lady.

Peck said that although Mrs. Truman could not talk, she was responding to doctors and was alert. In a precautionary move, Graham called in Dr. M.E. Kendall, a local cardiologist, and Dr. Eric Stromber, an anesthesiologist.

At a news conference, Graham said Mrs. Truman had suffered no further complications as a result of either her stroke or the hip fracture she sustained in May.

He was optimistic the former first lady would recover smoothly from her latest ailment, but was uncertain how long she would remain hospitalized.

"It is too early to tell," Graham said, adding that Mrs. Truman was resting comfortably in her room.

"Mrs. Truman is having difficulty swallowing. This condition has been intensified by the stroke. Because of her difficulty with swallowing, she has become dehydrated. Therefore, a (tube) has been installed through



BESS TRUMAN ...suffers stroke at home Saturday

a subclavian blood vessel. In this way, we can deliver stronger amounts of ...vitamins, fat emulsions, proteins and all necessary elements.

The former first lady has preferred a quiet life style in recent years, spending nearly all of her time in her 17-room Victorian mansion in Independence, built by her grandfather in 1856. She rarely left home after the death of former President Truman on Dec. 26, 1972.

Time Magazine poll results

Reagan popularity still high

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan's popularity remains high

most people voiced confidence in his leadership, said a public opinion poll released Sunday. However, a Gallup poll said disapproval of Reagan had increased.

The latest poll to be released, conducted by the firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White and published in the current issue of Time magazine, consisted of 1,000 registered voters interviewed by telephone from Sept. 15 to 17.

The Gallup poll, published in the current issue of Newsweek, consisted of 671 adults interviewed by phone last Wednesday and Thursday.

"While most registered voters still have confidence in his competence in managing the country, in handling foreign affairs and in providing strong leadership at home and abroad have eroded just slightly in the past four months, the

figure remains strongly positive for the president," said Time.

"Of those polled, one out of three reported their impressions of the president have improved, on the other hand, the number of those who say their impressions of Reagan have worsened rose from 15 percent four months ago to 20 percent now," said Time.

"Seventy-seven percent" say they have some or a lot of confidence in his management of the economy," said Time. "Seventy percent have confidence in his handling of foreign affairs and 80 percent have confidence in his leadership ability."

Thirty-six of those surveyed felt the state of the nation was good, compared to only 18 percent in January, said the poll.

Americans tend to credit Reagan with making a good start in improving the nation's defenses, with reducing

waste in government, with appointing good people and with beginning to re-establish American prestige abroad, said Time.

Overall, 57 percent of those polled approved his tough stand with air traffic controllers, even 43 percent of union members polled agreed with that view, said Time.

The Newsweek poll found that disapproval of President Reagan rose 10 percent this month.

The copyright poll conducted by The Gallup Organization said disapproval of Reagan's performance — particularly his economic policies — rose to 35 percent in September, compared to 25 percent who gave Reagan low marks in August.

Only 51 percent of those interviewed said Reagan was doing a good job, a 9 percent decline from August.

Today's weather

Cooler, showery following Sunday night storm

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

Periods of light rain likely today, with showers Tuesday. High temperatures today will range from 63 to 70, and from the upper 50s to low 60s on Tuesday. The low tonight will be between 40 and 45.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Light rain today, with showers Tuesday. Snow expected above 6,000 feet, and it will be windy at times. Temperatures will range from a high in the 50s to a low of 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Windy and warm today, with increasing clouds from the northwest. Scattered showers should develop in the northwest tonight and continue Tuesday, when much cooler temperatures are expected. Nevada temperatures today will range from the high 20s and low 30s to the upper 20s and 30s. High temperatures will range from the upper 20s and low 30s to the 40s and 50s.

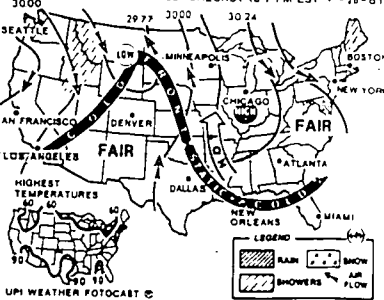
Synopsis: Sunny skies were common over southern Idaho on Sunday, as high pressure formed over the area.

However, northern Idaho received the precipitation and cloudiness that moved in from Oregon and northern California.

Sunday morning temperatures were generally 5 degrees below normal throughout the state, but by afternoon, they had risen to 10 to 15 degrees above normal in the southern section.

A Pacific cold front, which moved across the Magic Valley

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST - 9 - 28 - 81



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Sunday night, was expected to produce strong and gusty winds, up to 40 mph, and a few heavy thundershowers with the possibility of some hail. Blowing dust was expected to cause poor visibility.

A frontal system over central Oregon and Washington will bring clouds and rain to southwest Idaho by this morning, with the same conditions reaching southeast Idaho by tonight. Periods of rain will continue in the northern part of the state through Tuesday.

The three-to-five-day forecast calls for a drying trend throughout the state, with a few showers in the mountains. Wednesday's high temperatures in the 50s will warm to the 70s and low 80s by Friday. Overnight lows will be in the 30s and low 40s.

With rain forecast for today, the

need for irrigation water will be less than normal through Tuesday, but will increase toward the latter part of the week.

Harvesting and other outside work will be hindered during the first part of the week but should be good during the latter half.

No dew or frost was expected early this morning. Spraying conditions were expected to be poor this morning, with winds increasing to between 10 and 15 mph. Pan evaporation is forecast at 22 of an inch today and 18 of an inch Tuesday.

In Idaho Sunday, the warmest temperature was 83 degrees at Boise and the coolest was 19 at Gaiety. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 105 at Yuma, Ariz., and the coolest was 25 at Glasgow, Mont.

Padilla

Continued from Page A1

He returned to Twin Falls and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years, studying business administration.

When he married his wife, Maria, he had to find work. Eventually, he got a job with the Idaho Department of Employment because of his proficiency in English and Spanish.

Padilla recently suffered a physical setback when he lost his left hand in an accident with a black power muzzle-loader. He said his wife injury had taught him how to get along without the use of his left arm, and he was back on the job in a week. He simply has accepted what has happened and does not dwell on his loss.

In his 19 years with the employment department, Padilla has seen the growth of a settled Hispanic community. A survey made several years ago indicated there were about 1,000 Hispanics living in Twin Falls. The latest survey indicates about 2,111.

To be on the IMC board is a goal he set for himself as part of his effort to help migrant farm workers. He hopes to publicize IMC's accomplishments to the community, such as the new migrant housing complex in South Park.

"My job is to show them IMC is not what it is seen to be," he said.

While IMC programs may be

severely affected by federal cutbacks, Padilla would rather see reductions in staff and administrative costs than cutbacks in direct services. He said the IMC will hold to its original goals of education, civil rights, economic development and housing.

When asked about complaints that, because of government programs, migrants seem to have more money than average citizens, Padilla shakes his head gently in disbelief.

"I don't know what kind of money they migrants are getting. I wish I knew where they got this money. I don't see how they can live with \$400 to \$500 a year and a big family."

He wonders if this perception stems in part from the fact cars driven by migrants, if they have a big car, they have big paychecks.

"If the economy is hurting the middle class, you can imagine what the economy is doing to migrants," he said.

Padilla's answers to such questions are direct but mild. "I don't tend to get excited," he admitted. But he has no hesitation in defending IMC's record.

"The IMC deals with a lot of issues unpopular with many people. So you have to deal with that. Farmers might not like us, but we have to deal with the issues. You can't say, 'I can't do that because people are going to be mad.'"

While he defends the IMC, he does not lash out at critics in fact, "that will help," he said, pointing to a recent newspaper article detailing criticisms of the IMC. "You learn from criticism."

He feels that the interest generated by such articles eventually will lead people to discover "what really happens" in the IMC.

For example, the IMC does have a high staff turnover, but he feels this is a positive aspect. Many former migrants have used jobs and the skills they acquired in the IMC as stepping stones to careers in government and private business.

"The IMC may be working itself out of a job or at least out of a name, he concedes humbly, because it helps those migrants who want to leave their mobile lifestyle to settle down. Migrant organizations in other Western states have changed their names to reflect this broadened perspective.

"Maybe in about 10 years, we'll be called something else," Padilla says.

Hurricane Irene spares Bermuda

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Irene made a turn northward Sunday to a course that would take it far to the east of Bermuda, sparing the resort island from the storm's 110 mph winds.

Forecasters also began watching a newly formed tropical depression in the mid-Atlantic. Tropical storms off of Trinidad that may become Tropical Storm Jose before the night ends.

Sunday evening, the new depression had high winds of 35 mph, just 4 mph short of tropical storm strength. It was moving west-northwest, and that speed and direction was expected to continue through the night.

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City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	84	61	11	100
Atlanta	80	58	11	100
Boston	70	50	11	100
Chicago	72	49	11	100
Dallas	85	64	11	100
Denver	72	49	11	100
Des Moines	71	49	11	100
Detroit	70	53	11	100
Honolulu	80	74	11	100
Houston	81	57	11	100
Indianapolis	75	56	11	100
Kansas City	75	47	11	100
Los Angeles	76	56	11	100
Memphis	72	47	11	100
Miami-Beach	85	75	11	100
Minneapolis	55	47	11	100
Missoula	71	48	11	100
New Orleans	89	67	11	100
New York	62	43	11	100
Oklahoma City	82	43	11	100
Omaha	80	47	11	100
Phoenix	78	57	11	100
Pittsburgh	75	47	11	100
Portland, Me.	68	57	11	100
Portland, Ore.	77	53	11	100
St. Louis	77	53	11	100
San Diego	80	58	11	100
San Francisco	66	51	11	100
Seattle	66	51	11	100
Spokane	66	51	11	100
Wichita	84	61	11	100

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	81	50	11	100
Burley	80	41	11	100
Twin Falls	81	41	11	100

Fiscal '82 arrives Thursday, bringing Reagan program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reality of President Reagan's economic program will hit Thursday.

That's when the government rings in its new fiscal year with hundreds of changes affecting health, education, nutrition, welfare, taxes and more.

They are changes that Reagan undertook immediately upon taking office last January and that Congress approved this summer after several brutal House fights.

Democrats say that many people will be hurt by Reagan's cuts in domestic social programs and that mostly the wealthy will be helped by his tax cuts.

Reagan and other Republican leaders say these steps are necessary to reduce the size of government and bring its borrowing activity under control, which everyone says will be good for the economy.

Here are some of the major changes that will take place Oct. 1, the start of the government's fiscal 1982:

TAXES: The first stage of the personal tax cut takes effect, but it will amount to only a few dollars a week per person until the second stage becomes effective next summer.

Federal income taxes will be reduced for all taxpayers by 5 percent on an annual basis. But since the tax cut comes in the last quarter of the year, the reduction will

amount to a 1.25 percent cut for all of 1981.

The administration hopes Americans will save and invest that money as a means of curbing inflation and bringing down high interest rates.

As a savings incentive, banks and other savings institutions will offer the new tax-exempt "All Savers" certificate — another part of the Reagan tax bill — for the first time beginning Oct. 1.

Interest earned on the new one-year certificates, to be offered in \$50 denominations and any other amount the savings institutions choose to accept, will be tax-free up to \$1,000 per person or \$2,000 per couple.

STUDENT LOANS: Under budget legislation passed by Congress this summer, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year for the first time will have to show need to obtain Guaranteed Student Loans.

Education Department officials expected 90 percent of this year's applications to be processed before Oct. 1 as students rushed to file before the new rules take effect.

Also, the interest rate on National Direct Student Loans will increase from 4 percent to 5 percent, and the rate on parent loans jumps from 9 percent to 14 percent.

FOOD STAMPS: The administration hopes to cut

changes in the food stamp program that are expected to erase about 875,000 persons from the eligibility rolls. There are currently about 22.6 million recipients.

The regulation will change the eligibility formula, setting a maximum gross monthly income of \$216 — about \$11,000 yearly — for a family of four to receive the stamps.

Specifically it will state that households whose gross incomes exceed 130 percent of the official poverty line will be ineligible. Under current law, eligibility is based on adjusted net income, taking into account such factors as child care, excess shelter, earned income and medical deductions.

The changes also will bar strikes from automatically getting benefits.

WELFARE: New rules will take effect in Aid to Families with Dependent Children aimed at slashing the nation's biggest welfare program.

An estimated 498,000 families out of 3.9 million on the aid rolls will lose all their benefits and 279,000 will lose some benefits, according to the Health and Human Services Department. Benefits will be increased for about 16,000.

The new rules also include a \$1,000 limit on possessions — excluding a car, house and "basic maintenance items essential to day-to-day living such as clothing, furniture and other household necessities."

Each state writes its own definition of what possessions must be included.

The rules include for the first time a ceiling on the amount of gross income a family can receive and still qualify for assistance. The ceiling is 100 percent of a state's "standard of need" — or poverty level — and will vary from one state to another.

The rules also expand the definition of income and require recipients to report their income monthly.

EDA: The work of the Economic Development Administration, a small agency that helped spur development efforts in economically distressed areas, will virtually come to an end Oct. 1. The agency will not commit itself to new grants and the staff of 500 will be cut by about a third.

The EDA spent \$386 million during fiscal 1981. It was cut back to \$50 million in spending for 1982, which means only salaries for remaining staff and bond defaults can be covered.



U.S. Air Force early warning plane leaves Tinker AFB, Okla., on 17-hour flight

Senate report says AWACS wouldn't affect air balance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Foreign Relations staff report said Sunday the proposed sale of AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia "would not significantly alter the current Arab-Israeli air balance."

But it also said the Israelis would be likely to view it, together with the proposed aerial tanker sale and the F-15 fighter plane enhancement program for Saudi Arabia, as a "further erosion of their relationship with the United States."

The report, prepared by a four-member staff task force that spent 11 days in Saudi Arabia and Israel last month, was released by committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., as

two other congressional committees were set to hold hearings on the controversial deal.

The proposed sale also was discussed in two of the broadest interview programs Sunday, and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, told CNN News Network he believes there is a "little drift back in our direction" favoring the sale.

President Reagan has agreed to sell Saudi Arabia an \$8.5 billion deal including the sale of five sophisticated Airborne Warning and Command System planes, plus a KC-707 tanker and enhancement equipment for already delivered F-15s.

But heavy opposition from Con-

Double-strength flu shots should protect Americans

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Sunday they hope a double-strength influenza vaccine becoming available this fall and winter will provide a high degree of protection against the disease, even if the virus undergoes a slight antigenic change.

"The vaccine will have the same antigens but double the strength to improve the degree of protection," said Dr. Edward Brink, an influenza researcher with the national Center for Disease Control.

"What we hope to be able to do in case there's a slight antigenic drift, if (vaccine) will still offer protection."

An antigen is an enzyme, toxin or other substance, usually of high molecular weight, to which the body reacts by producing antibodies.

The genetic structure of the virus, that cause influenza undergo constant change and is seldom the same from one winter to another. For that reason, the vaccine to guard against

flu infection must be modified to meet the antigenic "drift" of the viruses.

The vaccine for the upcoming fall and winter influenza season will be a trivalent type, providing protection against three flu viruses — A-Brazil, A-Bangkok and B-Singapore, Brink said.

The same vaccine was in use last winter for the identical types of flu. But federal health officials said this spring there was evidence that the efficacy of the 1980-81 vaccine may have dropped below 50 percent.

To build up that efficacy, the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommended that the protective antigens of the vaccine to be used this fall and winter be doubled in strength.

The so-called "flu season" usually begins in late November or early December but like other unpredictable features of influenza it could start earlier or later, health officials say. It normally requires two weeks or more

after a person gets a flu shot for the vaccine to provide top protection.

The vaccine for the upcoming fall and winter influenza season is manufacturing approximately 18.4 million doses of influenza vaccine for the approaching flu season. This compares with 12.4 million doses available last winter, when spot shortages of the vaccine were reported in some states.

Whether there will be vaccine shortages this year, he said, "depends on how desirous the population is of receiving flu vaccine." Drug companies, according Brink, base their vaccine output on how much is ordered by health providers.

Federal health officials annually urge persons over age 65 and those with chronic health problems, who are more likely to be severely affected by the infection, to get influenza vaccinations. Free flu shots for these groups, which were last funded by the federal government in 1979, will not be available this year

Pentagon critic raps resort flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger used military aircraft to fly to the resort town of Bar Harbor, Maine, at least five times over the summer, a Pentagon critic charged Sunday.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released a dozen flight manifests listing Weinberger — and his wife in four cases — on flights to Bar Harbor, Boston, and New York's LaGuardia Airport.

The charges, Aspin said, among 26 taken by Weinberger during June, July and August.

"I would like to know why the defense secretary is making repeated flights to a vacation resort at Pentagon expense during the very period he is insisting the Pentagon budget is unacceptably" Aspin said.

In a statement, the Defense Department said it is necessary for Weinberger to use the military

aircraft because he "must remain in constant communication with the White House and the national military command center."

"Adequate communications to carry out this function are not available on commercial aircraft. Likewise, the secretary of defense must also have an aircraft on standby

in case of national emergency."

While he did not question the secretary's official use of the aircraft, Aspin challenged \$600,000 by Weinberger from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Bar Harbor on June 22, June 30 and July 23, as well as flights from Andrews to LaGuardia on June 15 and to Boston on Aug. 11 and 17.

Reagan ready for MX, bomber decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan returned from Camp David Sunday to address two key strategic military decisions he has promised to make this week: deployment of the MX intercontinental missile and the new manned bomber or B-1.

White House communications

director David Gergen said Reagan is expected to resolve the few remaining questions on the systems in the next couple of days, permitting him to lay out a timetable for announcing his intentions that was first established for him by White House counselor Edwin Meese.

Reagan will fly to New Orleans today to address the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Gergen said Reagan will talk on subjects ranging from bail reforming, to drug law enforcement and add a "forceful voice" to sweeping changes in the criminal code.

All ready for shuttle repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Work crews put the final touches Sunday on the platforms, electrical outlets and duct work needed to repair the fuel-damaged tiles of the space shuttle Columbia before its second launch.

Space agency officials said actual replacement of 40 of the shuttle's 21,000 heat-resistant silica tiles will not begin until Tuesday.

The tile replacement begins a week after the accident in which a rocket engine exploded during launch of the shuttle. The cause of the accident has been traced to a defective seal in a gas disconnect system used on the oxidizer loading apparatus.

replace the scheduled Oct. 9 launch but passes by space agency officials are late October or early November.

The two to three gallons of chemical compound involved in the spill are used as an oxidizer for a type of rocket fuel known as hydrazine.

The caustic oxidizer dissolved the bonding substance used to glue the tiles onto Columbia's metal skin, providing the fuel of thermal protection provided by the shuttle during the heat of reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

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Coming Great Tribulation Period
Millennium Rein of Christ
During this message we will discuss & explain The Mark of the Beast
When and how peace will come to the Middle East

Tuesday Message:
Priesthood & Authority
Bring your Bible and Everyone Welcome!

Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

The defense issue more than money

As President Reagan contemplates making two key defense decisions this week, he may take note of a recent public opinion survey which shows a majority of those polled believing a nuclear war is more a certainty than ever before.

Reagan will decide on the MX missile system and the B-1 bomber — both believed to be key elements in shoring up U.S. defense. As he does so, he finds a public growing skittish over the chances of the two superpowers able to refrain from doing the unthinkable.

Although Americans in general believe the U.S. must strengthen its defense, it is not at all certain that producing super weapons is the way to go about it.

In a Gallup Poll released last week, for instance, those who are considered informed on the neutron bomb remain split as to whether it should be produced.

The neutron warhead is one which supposedly kills through radiation as opposed to the destructive blast power of a conventional atomic weapon. Of those who know the difference, 48 percent of that sample approved of Reagan's decision to manufacture the weapon while 44 percent were opposed. In a similar poll in 1978, again of those informed on the weapon, 46 percent opted for production while 45 percent said not to produce it.

These recent polls would indicate that Americans not only fear the consequences of building such super weapons, but they are growing more skeptical that they will indeed "keep the peace." Put another way, the surveys indicate that in a U.S.-Soviet confrontation, many people believe nuclear weapons will be used.

These concerns may also snowball against Reagan in his fight to win more budget cuts. It was clear from his speech last week that the president wants more guns at the expense of butter. As the initial budget cuts begin to take effect, and, as the battle for even more reductions takes shape in Congress, Reagan may not be able to maintain a "hands-off" stance on military spending.

What he can do, however, is to reinforce the need for a strong defense by ensuring that billions in taxes are not wasted on Pentagon "wish lists." We place the MX system in that category because of its multi-billions cost and questions regarding its strategic usefulness.

He must also seek new arms talks with the Soviets not only to slow down excessive military spending by both sides but to defuse the growing chances of nuclear war.

We must have a strong defense, yes, but also a sensible one. All the money in the world will do no good if the trigger on the pent-up nuclear holocaust is pulled.

Berry's World



"The administration's tax cut helped me to decide to marry someone very, very rich, and take FULL advantage of it."



George Will

Is it all over but the shouting for Polish Solidarity?

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin never speaks nicely, but it sometimes speaks precisely.

For many months it has called Poland's Solidarity movement "anti-socialist and anti-Soviet." Solidarity is, in fact, both. So if Solidarity survives, no elite anywhere in Eastern Europe — in Europe to the Urals — is safe.

The suppression of Solidarity — which now means the Polish nation — has long seemed, to me, inevitable. If it comes soon, as Moscow's menacing words suggest, some Western observers may blame the "excesses" of the recent Solidarity congress. The congress called for free parliamentary elections and pledged encouragement for free trade unions throughout the Eastern Bloc, including the Soviet Union. But for many

months the Polish Communist Party's "leading role" in Polish society, although formally acknowledged by Solidarity, has been a chimera. Solidarity has become what the Poles call a "parallel state."
More than a year ago the Polish government signed the Gdansk agreement with Solidarity, a social contract, a constitution asserting citizens' rights and limiting government power. A Polish cartoonist depicted the event as "the international agreement between the Polish government and the Polish people."
Since then the government has become a bit more like a domestic institution. The Economist of London says: "In the 14 months since the Gdansk uprising, last July, a totalitarian state has been turned into one that is now more pluralistic than most countries in the world — run by a Communist Party whose leaders are

at least as democratically chosen as those, say, in Britain's Labor Party." The comparison with the Labor Party is faint praise, but the fact that the Economist correctly notes is astonishing.
At the Communist Party congress in July, most of the 1,950 delegates were democratically elected by secret ballot from unlimited lists of candidates. More than 80 percent of those elected had never attended a congress, and 80 percent of the 140-man central committee did not get to attend as delegates. A recent opinion poll (polls are not a normal feature of Eastern Bloc life) rated the popularity of 19 Polish institutions. The Church was ranked first, the Communist Party 10th.
Poland is the South Carolina of the Soviet empire, an incubator of secessionist sentiment. Most great revolutions, from the American

through the Russian and Chinese revolutions, were directed from the top by leaders improvising tactics, but with a clear sense of their destination. The Polish revolution — by some measures the most remarkable yet, whatever the future holds — has leaders. But they are riding a headstrong horse, and they are not sure the horse knows the way. Recently, for example, one of Solidarity's regional newspapers printed, and the state agency distributed (perhaps inadvertently), an appeal — printed in Russian — to Russian soldiers to rise against the Kremlin.
Twice — twice in five years — the Soviet Union surprised the Poles by participating in atrocities against Poland. In August 1959, the Soviet Union became Hitler's ally and the next month collaborated with him in carving up Poland. By 1944, the Soviet Union, at Hitler's initiative, had

changed sides, and the Red Army was near Warsaw. The Warsaw uprising against the Nazi occupiers assumed that Russian help would soon arrive. Instead, the Russians waited at the outskirts of Warsaw, content to allow their former allies, the Nazis, to serve their future needs by butchering Polish leadership elites that would have complicated Soviet occupation.
Perhaps Poland's economic calamity — a 15 percent decline in GNP last year; desperate food and other shortages — will cause the Soviet Union to choose to leave Poland alone. Perhaps Soviet leaders hope that Poland will be a sobering economic example to any Eastern European group that might be tempted to start down the path Poland has taken.
But it is more probable that the Warsaw government, directed by Moscow, will use the economic dis-

locations as an excuse for imposing martial law. There will be disorder, followed by some sort of Soviet intervention. Then the workers will flood the coal mines and the economy will grind to a halt, with interesting consequences for the foreign banks (including American banks) that are owed Poland's \$2 billion in hard-currency external debt.
Before 1918, a Polish patriotic song expressed the prayer that God would "restore" Poland's independence. Between 1918 and 1980 the song was sung as a prayer that God would "bless our independence." Now it is again sung, defiantly, as a prayer for God to "restore our independence." But as John Denver's ballad says, some days are diamonds, some days are stone. Poland has given the world some sparkling diamond days. The days of stone may be at hand.

U.S. GOVERNMENT AUTO CRASH TESTS

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"WE BETTER STOP GIVING PASS-FAIL GRADES. THE JAPANESE ENGINE SURVIVED, BUT THE REST OF THE CAR'S A WIPE-OUT."



Art Buchwald

See what five bucks gets you?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

My friend Walter VanderBeek is a lifelong Republican.

This year he contributed five dollars to the 1981 GOP Victory Fund. He thought nothing more about his donation, until he received a large "Certificate of Recognition," suitable for framing. The certificate had two gold seals on it. He was also given a plastic card he could carry in his wallet, identifying him as a "1981 GOP Victory Fund Sponsor."

Accompanying these priceless documents was a "personal" letter from Congressman Guy Vander Jagt, Chairman of the Fund, telling Mr. VanderBeek the decision to award him his certificate was by unanimous vote of the National Republican Executive Committee, in appreciation for all Walter had done for the party.

Vander Jagt continued in his letter, "I wish I could deliver this certificate to you personally, in Palmyra, New York. This would give me an opportu-

nity to tell you in detail how your financial support etc., etc."

The letter also spelled out how the Democrats, who were to blame for the most serious crisis since World War II, were now sabotaging President Reagan's plans to resolve it.

How do I know all this? Walter came into my office the other day and showed me the documents. He looked slightly crestfallen, and I asked him why.

"When I arrived on the Eastern Shuttle, there was nobody there to meet me. I didn't expect the President, but he could have sent Vice President George Bush or Al Haig to be at the bottom of the ramp when I got off the plane."

I agreed. "After a letter like this, they should have at least sent Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, New York. What brought you to Washington in the first place?"

"Well, I heard the Executive Committee of the National Re-

publican Party was holding a meeting, and I thought they might be looking for an ambassador for the Court of St. James. I wanted to be there in case they had any questions to ask me."

"Did they interview you?" "I didn't get into the meeting. I showed my plastic 'Victory' card to the guard at the Republican National headquarters, and he escorted me to the door. He thought I was some kind of nut."

"I'll bet when Congressman Vander Jagt hears about it, that guard will have egg on his face," I said.

"I'm not too sure. I went up on the Hill to see Vander Jagt to complain about the treatment I had received since arriving in Washington, and even when I produced his letter they said he couldn't see me."

"You would think the congressman's staff would know who you were, after what you've done to defeat the Democrats?"

"They were too busy stuffing 'Cer-

tificates of Recognition' into envelopes to notice I was even there."

"So what did you do next?" "I heard there was a big dinner for Menachem Begin at the White House, so I called up Nancy Reagan's social secretary and told her I was free that night."

"Did she invite you to the dinner?" "Not exactly. She told me to hold the line, and the next thing I knew I was talking to the Secret Service, who wanted to know where I was calling from."

"Well," I said, "for a guy who has been unanimously recognized as a Victory Fund sponsor by the Republican Party, I would say they were more interested in your five bucks, than they were in you."

"I'm starting to come to the same conclusion. And you know something else? I don't believe Congressman Vander Jagt ever did want to come to Palmyra, New York, to give me my certificate personally."

Letters

Another viewpoint on Banbury Spring

Editor, Times-News

Your editorial, "Agreement Serves All" (Aug. 31), is inaccurate in its appraisal of Ken Ellis' proposal to develop Banbury Spring. We who know Banbury Spring and the issue would appreciate your setting the record straight.

Ken Ellis first proposed to put fish hatcheries on Banbury Spring in 1978. He was and still is vigorously opposed by local farmers and ranchers whose irrigation system is threatened by the development. After failing in his attempt to build hatcheries on scenic Silver Creek, Mr. Ellis has come back to Banbury Springs. This time with Idaho Power in tow.

Idaho Power owns the land around Banbury Spring, but the company has never bothered to acquire a water right there. Local residents have applied to generate power with the spring water that has flowed through their irrigation pipeline since 1934. If their plant is built across the river and out of sight, Idaho Power is

required by law to purchase its electricity. The utility can sidestep the locals and build a large plant right on the spring if it teams up with Mr. Ellis. Idaho Power would also build its own hatchery for steelhead below the spring.

Mr. Ellis and Idaho Power will drastically transform the natural landscape of the spring and the water quality in the river nearby, if their plans are approved. Flumes, penstocks, raceways, buildings and roads will be built around the spring. Conservative estimates indicate that Mr. Ellis' hatcheries could dump 22,000 pounds of untreated fish wastes into the Snake — every day. This amounts to an incredible 4,000 tons of raw sewage per year.

The Banbury Spring issue puts the Boy Scouts between a rock and a hard

place. Land for the scout camp at the spring was donated by Idaho Power with the company insisting that the Scouts keep it in as near a natural state as possible. Now Idaho Power wants to change the landscape, and there is nothing the Scouts can do about it. Idaho Power and Mr. Ellis hope to buy public support for their project by allowing the scout camp to remain at the spring (sandwiched in between two fish hatcheries and a hydroelectric plant), and by paying the Scout Council a sizable yearly sum from the profits of the Banbury venture. Two prominent Scouters are co-applicants with Mr. Ellis for the Banbury Spring water right, but others question the ethics of making the Boy Scouts partners in resource exploitation and air pollution.

The public at large is the loser if

Mr. Ellis and Idaho Power are allowed to cover Banbury Spring with concrete and fish manure. The next water right application in line behind Mr. Ellis is for a minimum stream flow that would keep Banbury Spring waters running clean and clear. Citizens concerned about Banbury Spring should express their opinions in writing, as soon as possible, to: Mr. Kenneth A. Dunn, Director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, 450 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

HERB DEUEL, RANDALL MORGAN, LELAND FOSTER, VANO FOSTER, SUE MILLER, BESSIE L. TEETER, SOPHIA R. HUTTON, JOHNIE KUEST, DAVID H. GLAUS, MIKE HUTTON, Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or obscene. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Research fills in details about solar system

Second of three
By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The birth of the solar system was shorter and more violent than scientists once envisioned. Triggered perhaps by a devastating explosion of a nearby star, a vast cloud of gas and dust collapsed and accumulated into the sun and its planets, asteroids and comets. The event took but 100 million years, a brief moment in the history of the universe.

That general picture, now widely accepted among space scientists, is growing richer in detail each year as new discoveries emerge from studies in space and on Earth.

It has given a partial answer to mankind's eternal question: How did it all begin? And it has given some specific insights into the early days of planet Earth as it emerged and formed from swirling blocks of rocky debris.

"Twenty years ago, ideas about the origin of the solar system were wild speculation with no concrete facts," says David Schramm of the University of Chicago. "There were general scenarios, but not the detailed models of today."

The new view of how the solar system began results from better computers, which allow scientists to plug in far more data to help calculate what took place at the beginning; a better understanding of how stars form, gleaned from recent space and Earth-based observations of our galaxy; analyses of meteorites, believed to be fragments from the solar system's beginning; and studies of the planets and their moons by spacecraft.

Any theory about the solar system's origin must explain the different compositions of the planets and their moons. "Even though the data we can get from another planet by a fly-by is exceptionally small, it is enough to indicate significant differences in the planets and therefore give a basis for theoretical modeling of the way the solar system began," says William M. Kaula of the University of California, Los Angeles. "A relatively small amount of information can make a great difference."

According to current theory, the sun was a late-blooming star in our 15-billion-year-old galaxy, flaring to life 4.6 billion years ago.

The solar system began as a cloud of gas and dust sweeping through space with the rest of the galaxy, the Milky Way. Within 1 million years before its birth, one supernova — a gigantic explosion of a huge star — and perhaps as many as five nearby occurred, spraying the cloud with gas and dust from the dying star or stars.

"Out of this mixture of new gas and dust and old gas and dust our solar system formed," Schramm says. Within the cloud lay radioactive evidence of the supernova contribution, which would one day be read in fallen meteorites.



Data gathered by Venus orbiter led to artist's sketch of planet's atmospheric circulation

Three things may trigger the collapse of a dust cloud in space. The rotation of the galaxy itself sets up giant compressional waves, similar to sound waves, that can collapse a dust cloud. Radiation from a large, hot star passing close by can do it. And so can a supernova.

Many cosmologists now think a shockwave from a supernova caused the birth of the sun.

Whatever the cause, the gas cloud collapsed, pulled by gravity into a flattened, swirling disc. The disc contracted further, gathering material at its center and heating it to

form the protosun.

There were great temperature differences across the disc even before the sun turned on. At the outer edge, the temperature remained around minus-382 degrees Fahrenheit; at the center, heating increased, radically changing the composition of the disc.

Most of the volatile elements, such as hydrogen and helium, were driven outward, leaving behind mainly heavier elements to eventually form the rocky inner planets — Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars and the

Asteroid Belt. An unanswered question is how much material in the original cloud the sun blew away.

Far out in cold space, the volatiles remained to form the great gaseous planets of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

The origin of Pluto, the solar system's oddball member, remains a mystery, although it has been suggested the planet is an escaped moon of Neptune.

In 1 million years, the solar system went from its original gas cloud to a swirling disc populated by dust, rocks and objects ranging in size from boulders to mountains.

"Essentially, it was a dense asteroid belt extending from inside Mercury's orbit out to about Jupiter's orbit," says John S. Lewis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These objects smashed together, sometimes breaking apart and sometimes accreting into larger objects. Slowly the planets began to form. After 10 million years, Lewis says, "bodies with a few percent mass of the Earth were present."

And after 100 million years, the sun and its planets were essentially in place.

Planetary exploration has helped piece together the birth of the solar system. Since any theory must explain these diverse bodies, knowing their different characteristics sets limits on what any theory can propose.

Orbiting telescopes — gamma ray, X-ray and ultraviolet as well as visible light — have provided new insights by allowing astronomers to watch stars being born elsewhere in the Milky Way.

But some of the most dramatic ideas have come from studies of meteorites, which some call "the poor man's space probe."

"The Allende meteorite, which fell for free in northern Mexico in 1969, yielded more information about the formation of the solar system than all the rocks brought back from the moon," says UCLA's Kaula.

Using sophisticated techniques developed to study moon rocks, Gerald Wasserburg and his team at the California Institute of Technology found the Allende meteorite contained an unusually high amount of magnesium-26. This isotope is the decay product of radioactive aluminum-26.

Wasserburg's team finally concluded — based in part on star-formation studies — that the only explanation for their finding was that aluminum-26 made in a supernova had been sprayed into the dust-and-gas cloud that spawned the solar system.

Other studies have suggested that as many as five supernovas provided material to the embryo solar system.

"That means," Schramm says, "the solar system is probably a different chemical composition than the average composition of the galaxy."

(NEXT: Discovering Earth from space)

Mystery man watches spy trial in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The trial of former Army warrant officer Joseph George Helmich Jr., charged with selling top secret codes to the Russians, is turning out to be more Perry Mason than James Bond.

Still, in the back of the courtroom sits a nameless bespectacled man who shakes his head if the trial questioning edges into the forbidden.

"We don't get a lot of espionage trials," said U.S. Attorney Gary Betz, chief prosecutor in the case against Helmich, accused of selling U.S.

cryptographic secrets to Russian agents in 1963-64.

Testimony resumes today at 9 a.m. in Helmich's trial.

FBI agents arrested Helmich July 15 in Jacksonville. Beach after an investigation that began last year when Helmich allegedly was spotted talking with a Russian agent in Buffalo, N.Y.

Last week when the judge ordered everyone without top-secret security clearance to leave the courtroom, the man with the tortoise-shell glasses

remained seated with his arms folded.

"Just call me an adviser," he later said when asked his identity, refusing to give his name. When asked if he worked for the National Security Agency in Fort Meade, Md., the man replied, "Sorry, I can't say."

The NSA operates the nation's code system and is carefully monitoring the trial because Helmich, who was a Signal Corps code custodian in Paris in the 1960s, is charged with giving the Russians the working details and code settings of a code service, the KL-7

Erupting Alaskan volcano spouts lava, hurls huge rocks

COLD BAY, Alaska (UPI) — A large lava flow spilled down the northern slopes of the Pavlof volcano on the Alaskan peninsula while ash and large rocks flew from the crater in the volcano's second eruption in a year, observers said Sunday.

Pilots for Reeve Aleutian Airways radioed information about the Pavlof eruption as they flew Saturday between Anchorage and towns along the Aleutians, said National Weather Service spokesman Robert Legg.

"The pilots said there were rocks

the size of dump trucks going up about 2,000 feet over the crater and that there was a heavy lava flow on the volcano's north side," said Legg.

Another nearby volcano, the Shishaldin, began showing signs of activity Saturday as well, said Legg.

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IT'S FOR YOU

Britain's prime minister under more fire over economy

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International



MARGARET THATCHER
...voice of bravado

LONDON — Halfway through her five-year term, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is facing an unprecedented battery of social and economic problems that has made her an embattled but apparently undaunted figure.

The opposition Labour Party may have fears for its future as a political force while the Social Democrats and the Liberals jostle for a place in the sun, but it is Mrs. Thatcher who runs Britain and needs quick answers.

Yet, as she flew last week to the Middle East and Australia for the Commonwealth summit, she left behind her an escalating saga of economic woe.

After two and a half years in power, she is challenged by the highest unemployment in Britain's history, a slipping stock market

Analysis

with an estimated \$18-billion wipe-off-share prices in two weeks, a sinking pound, newly soaring inflation and interest rates and labor unions threatening another strike-tender "winter of discontent."

"Thatcherism" has become a dirty word and her Laborite foes lash her for heading "the worst, most reactionary Tory (Conservative) government in British history."

Yet the "Iron Lady" shows no sign of abandoning hard-line monetary policies that closely resemble those of President Reagan.

"No one, but no one in the Cabinet has any sound alternative to the policy that is being followed," she said recently in response to challenges from within her government.

In a striking piece of tough-minded political surgery, she then fired most of her Conservative critics — "twits" she called them contemptuously — and formed a loyalist administration for the next national parliamentary elections, probably in 1983.

Refusing to relax her rigid anti-inflation policies, Mrs. Thatcher said, "I am not going for a dishonorable policy. This country will come through by getting industry efficient and having honest, sound money. My policies are right. They are working."

Brave words, but the outlook is grim. Latest opinion polls gave her government only 28 percent support against 32.5 percent for Labor and 38 percent for the new centrist Liberal-SDP alliance.

In a recent special parliamentary election at Warrington the Conservative candidate ran a humiliating third place behind Labor and the Social Democrat.

When Mrs. Thatcher won power in May 1979, she pledged to cure unemployment, then standing at 1,240,000. Today it is just short of 3 million — 12.4 percent of the work force — and an all-time record for Britain.

The main aim of her monetary policies has been to drive inflation back to single figures, but it has shot back to 11.5 percent after being 10.9 percent in July and government officials admit it likely to go on rising.

The pound, \$2.45 only 10 months ago, slumped below \$1.80 last week and officials who complained that a high pound was hurting British exports, now fear weak sterling is increasing the cost of imports.

Interest rates, recently raised to 15 percent, soon may be hiked again to halt the slide.

Battle with the big labor unions looms. Labor said a government "norm" of 4 percent for pay increases for state employees next year would bring a "confrontation."

Thousands protest death with march

BERLIN (UPI) — An estimated 20,000 squatters and sympathizers marched through West Berlin Sunday to protest the death of a youth killed in street violence last week.

The march took them past the spot where Klaus-Juergen Ratay, 18, died last Tuesday, after being hit by a vehicle during violent clashes between squatters and police. The spot was marked by wreaths and flowers left by hundreds of young people earlier in the day.

Hundreds of police armed with water cannons lined nearby streets but reported no incidents, a police spokesman said.

The Alternative List, a radical leftist coalition of environmentalists, squatter sympathizers and Marxists that holds nine seats in the Berlin city Parliament, called the protest march.

The demonstrators called for the resignation of Heinrich Lummer, the city legislator whose order to evict squatters from eight houses last week triggered the violence in which Ratay was killed.

In a campaign that began nearly a year ago, the squatters occupy old abandoned houses, claiming they cannot find accommodation with cheap enough rents. City authorities want to renovate or tear down the buildings and violence occurs when police move in to oust the squatters.

Berlin's Young Socialists, the group that organized a protest of 50,000 people that ended in street rioting when U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig visited the city two weeks ago, distanced themselves from Sunday's march, saying they feared violence might erupt.

Bani-Sadr predicts return

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Ousted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, predicting a triumphant return to Tehran, said Sunday he was the only possible alternative to the shaky regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with the weekly magazine Rose El Youssef, said Khomeini's government was on the verge of collapse.

"In fact, there is no real gov-

ernment," he said. "We are the only alternative, and you should have no doubts about that."

Bani-Sadr said that just as he escaped from Iran, he can return to it any time he wishes.

If he regains power, Bani-Sadr said, he will turn Iran into a pro-Arab force and will negotiate with the Arabs the future of three Gulf islands which the late shah seized from Iraq in 1972.

Tehran street fighting rages all day Sunday

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Machine-gun wielding opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday battled his revolutionary guards in Tehran in the worst street fighting since June and government firing squads executed 24 more dissidents.

Tehran radio said about 40 people were injured but reported no fatalities in the day-long fighting.

However, a spokesman at Mostafa Khomeini hospital contacted by telephone said his hospital alone received the bodies of 10 dead and 43 other people were being treated for injuries.

In a terse commentary, the state-run radio said, "The people of Tehran today submitted their chests to the bullets of American hypocrites" — meaning leftist Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas whose leader, Massoud Rajavi, is leading an anti-regime armed revolt from self-exile in France.

Tehran residents contacted by phone said the clashes started at 10 a.m. local time. They said the fighting ebbed around noon but sporadic shooting continued in the downtown areas at around 5 p.m.

The residents said an estimated 100 to 150 of the guerrillas gathered at Tehran University before marching through several streets, shouting "Khomeini! Your death is certain this month," "Khomeini will be overthrown in one month."

The residents said the clashes were some of the worst since Bani-Sadr's ouster last June. "They meant business," said one witness. "But both sides were shooting to kill."

"The armed Mojahideen are moving from one street to another and are being chased by the revolutionary guards. The fighting is heavy," a resident said.

Pope voices support for U.S.-Soviet talks

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — In a reference to U.S.-Soviet arms talks, Pope John Paul II said Sunday he supported all efforts at war peace, called for an end to "fratricidal violence" in Northern Ireland and disclosed he prays daily for his native Poland.

Although the pope did not specifically mention Thursday's U.S.-Soviet announcement that they would resume disarmament talks in November, Vatican observers said the pope was making a clear reference to the talks.

The pope recalled his appeal for peace before the United Nations two years ago and told some 10,000 people gathered at his summer retreat south of Rome that such discussions were of fundamental importance.

"I would like from the heart to give my support to all efforts that aim to assure peace in the world. It is a problem of fundamental importance that discussions be undertaken for the cause of world peace, particularly from those parties on whom this most

greatly depends," the pope said. The pope called for a "just solution" to the tension in Northern Ireland and for an end to the "fratricidal violence" that has caused 10 people to starve themselves to death in the past five months.

The pope first appealed for peace in Ulster during his 1979 visit to Ireland's ancient walled city of Drogheda, where Oliver Cromwell's Protestant troops slaughtered Irish Catholics in 1691.

"This is more current when we consider that ten young men have died of so-called hunger strikes, and meanwhile even the number of other victims of the disorders and fratricidal violence has risen," the pontiff said.

Ten IRA convicts have starved themselves to death in a campaign for political status for inmates of Belfast's Maze prison. At the same time, about 27 members of the security forces have been killed by Irish nationalists.

IRA says its gunmen fatally shot policeman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army said Sunday it killed an off-duty policeman in a pub only a few hours after another IRA convict gave up his hunger strike.

Alexander Stewart, 34, was gunned down while drinking with friends in a Killough, County Down, tavern late Saturday. He was the 27th member of Ulster's security forces to be killed since the first of 10 hunger strikers died May 5 in a campaign for political prisoner status.

Stewart's killers got away but the IRA claimed responsibility for his death in a statement released Sunday

by the itepublican press center.

The weekend decision by Maze prisoner Liam McCloskey to end his fast brought the number of hunger strike dropouts to seven. Six inmates, all members of the IRA, continued to refuse food.

McCloskey, 25, of Dungeniv, ended his hunger strike voluntarily in its 55th day. His mother told him she would authorize medical treatment once he became unconscious.

"My son reluctantly ended his hunger strike, and I did so after I convinced him that I would not let him die," said Philomena McCloskey in a statement.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Maybe you didn't know most make breathe in walt time.

Q. What do the French words "Mardi Gras" actually mean?
A. Fat Tuesday.

What's carbolized rose water? Whatever, you have to wipe your lips with it before you kiss somebody in Riverside, Calif. Otherwise, that kiss violates the health laws there.

Q. Can a husband in Egypt legally take a second wife?
A. With the consent of the first wife, yes.

An estimated four out of five U.S. soldiers who saw combat during World War II never fired their weapons in those battles. That's the claim of war historian S. L. A. Marshall.

GUNMAKER

Another thing few Americans understand about Japan is that it was once the foremost maker of guns. Samurai swordmen struggled for power over this, and won. They rejected gunpowder weapons when they rejected Western influence in the 18th century. But for awhile there, the Japanese were the world's greatest gunners.

Q. When a man of high rank died in the India of old, his wife was placed on the funeral pyre with him to be burned to death during his cremation. She was known as the suttee. Has this savage ceremony been practiced elsewhere?
A. Yes, many elsewhere. Scandinavia, Egypt, the Pacific Islands, China and Africa. That word suttee comes from the 3,000-year-old Sanscrit "sati" meaning "faithful wife."

HUMILITY

In personality tests conducted on physicians, the pediatricians for some reason scored quite low on humility. So it was reported in a national magazine. How do you account for this? Why would those specialists seem lacking in this particular trait? Ask your baby doctor.

Intiguing, if true, is the claim of scientists now that all mammals take about the same number of breaths during their normal life spans.

A typical slot machine, if set in the standard manner, will pay out 31 coins for every 100 played.

The whale has no sense of smell.

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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning finds some delays in being able to come to agreements with allies. A time when it would be helpful to extend your activities beyond present boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Unusual situations could come up now that need study before you become too involved. Safeguard your good reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study whatever puzzling problems you may have and get right results. More accord is possible with associates now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss agreements with associates and make sure all points are understood. Rectify any opposition directed toward you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to schedule work's activities. Do something constructive about a health problem you may have.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put your finest talents to work at this time. Communicate with those at a distance and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to study your environment and make plans for improvement. Strive for increased harmony with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin week properly by having candid talks with associates. Handle important correspondence wisely. Confer with experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle a money matter cleverly so that you have greater abundance in the future. Use extreme care in motion today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your social situation well and decide on what is best for you in the future. Don't neglect routine chores.

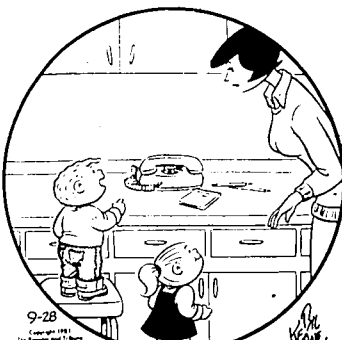
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stop angling so much and follow a more direct way to gain your aims. You can make progress in career matters now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day for being your gregarious self and getting good results in social activities. Know what your aims are.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have career matters to take care of as the week begins, so handle them efficiently. Know what higher-ups expect of you.

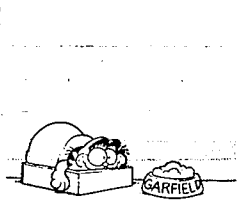
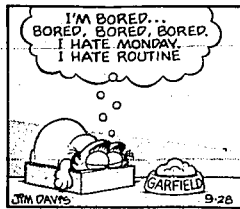
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be a stickler for precision so teach your progeny to use this for constructive and worthwhile purposes. A good education is needed here to gain success. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

Family Circus

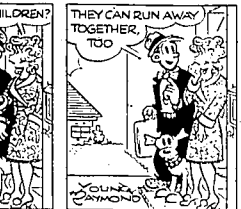
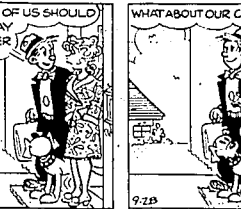
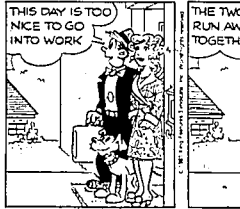


"Can we reach out and touch Grandma?"

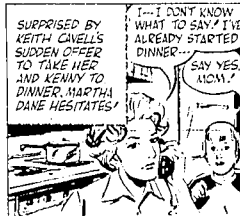
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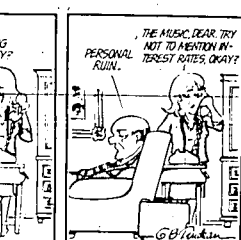
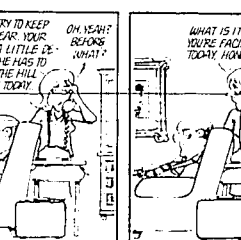
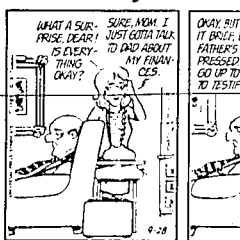
Blondie



Rex Morgan



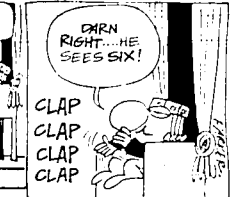
Doonesbury



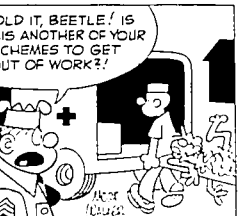
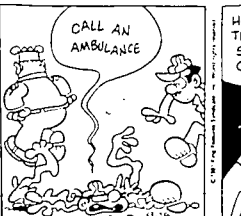
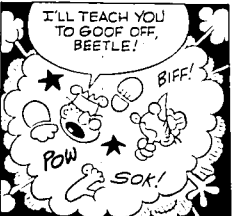
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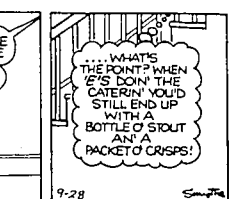
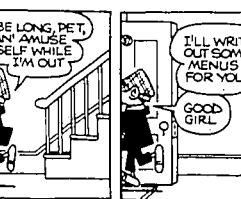
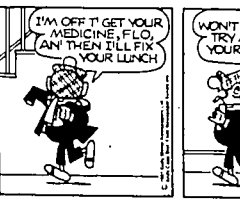
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



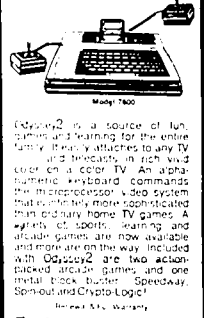
Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 (8) WELCOME TO MICUCUBANOS
 (9) (10) STUDIO SEE
 (11) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (12) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (13) CHRISTIANS
 (14) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (15) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 8:30
 (16) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (17) 60 MINUTE
 (18) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (19) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
 (20) (21) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (22) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (23) M.A.S.H.
 (24) OVER EASY
 (25) NEW BIBLE BAFFLE SHOW
 HBO ON VACATION WITH WICKEYMOUSE AND FRIENDS
 7:00
 (26) (27) GREAT MOVIE STUNTS:
 REVISITING THE LOST ARK
 (28) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (29) MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Somewhere in Time" 1980
 (30) REPORTERS
 (31) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
 (32) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (33) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Skulduggery" 1970
 (34) 100 CLUB
 (35) OVER EASY
 (36) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Miracle Of Kathy" 1970
 7:30
 (37) OVER EASY
 (38) TRAINING DOGS THE WOODHOUSE WAY
 (39) MARKET TO MARKET
 HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "White Water Sam"
 8:00
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Comics

Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Laywer's patron saint
- The sun (lat)
- Time zone (abbr)
- Mince
- Distrastous
- Broke bread
- Safety agency (abbr)
- Battery (lat)
- Adult male
- Altr nation
- Harmony
- feature
- Bouncer
- The sun (lat)
- African land
- Part of speech (pl)
- Mounta-n pass
- Denomination
- Fall in drops
- Anonymus
- Short dagger
- Or headed antelope
- Egyptian dam site
- Oublette

DOWN

- Golden calf
- Holding
- Repetition
- Medium's forte
- Mast's component
- Contested
- City on the Rhine
- English admiral
- Revolutionary typewriter
- Chinese fabric
- Panned
- Witch's
- God (Esp)
- Surrounded
- Small bird
- Off-white
- Capture
- CIA
- predecessor
- Person in education
- Emerald lake
- Baseballer
- Had
- knowledge
- Necessitated
- Whirl
- 47 Shaw
- Group of Western allies
- Spindle
- Fishing aids
- Heroine of A Doll's House
- Persian poet
- Polynes an god
- Twined
- Home of Eve
- Island

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1981 with 94 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American entertainer Ed Sullivan was born Sept. 28, 1902.

On this date in history:

In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke. A grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon.

In 1976, Lebanese Christian and Syrian troops opened a major offensive against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack at the age of 65 after a reign of only 33 days.

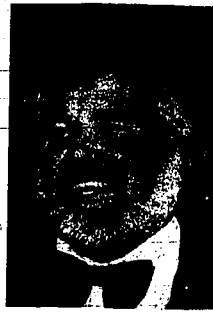
A thought for the day: English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray said, "Next to the very young, I suppose the very old are the most selfish."

Truck order brings workers tickets to concert by Rogers

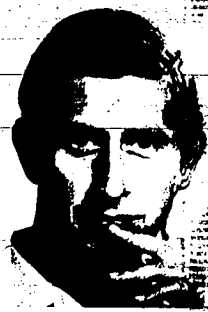
By United Press International

FORD FLEET

Five hundred workers on a Ford assembly line in Louisville, Ky., got free tickets to Kenny Rogers' Sunday concert because the country music star ordered three 18-wheeler trucks from the plant. He also will visit the plant today, along with old friend Gov. John Y. Brown, to drive the first of the customized 560,000 rigs off the Kentucky Truck Plant assembly line. The three trucks are part of a 13-truck order Rogers placed with Ford. He plans to use one of the 18-wheelers to haul his concert equipment. The rest of the fleet will be used at his Arabian horse farm in Athens, Ga.



KENNY ROGERS ...turns truck driver



PRINCE CHARLES ...slates Wales visit

PRINCE IN WALES

Newlyweds Prince Charles and Princess Diana will make their first post-nuptial official public appearance in a tour of Wales Oct. 27-29. Their visit to Charles' principality this title as their apparent is Prince of

Wales) will be as informal as possible so they can meet as many people as they can, says Buckingham Palace. The formal highlight will be a gala dinner at Cardiff City Hall.

overnight." Ellis took it more calmly, saying only "Thank you" before sitting down. The American Fashion Critics' Awards are named for the cosmetics company which has sponsored the annual citations for 39 years.

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COTY AWARDS

Perry Ellis and Norma Kamali have won the 1981 Coty awards for fashion. Ellis, a three-time winner with his women's fashions, this time won the men's section with his sportswear collection. Miss Kamali, a handsome brunette, won the women's award with her high-fashion sweatshirts. Their trophies, "Win-nies," are to the fashion world what the Oscars are to movieland and the Tonys to Broadway. Miss Kamali seemed overwhelmed when her name was announced at the presentation luncheon at the Four Seasons in New York. "I'm shocked," she said later. "I've been in the business for 14 years, but it seems like just

FRUSTRATED TRAPEZIST

Policewoman Dolly Briggs, 31, achieved a lifelong ambition when she climbed the guy ropes in a traveling circus tent in Pittsburgh after a matinee performance and swung on the high-wire trapeze. But some busybody caught her act and complained to the mayor's office that she should have been attending to more important things. Her superiors agreed, since she was on duty when she doffed her jacket, gunbelt, shoes and socks and started climbing. They suspended her for one day without pay. But it was worth it!

Marine's dad says probe 'dishonest'

DALLAS (UPI) — The father of a Dallas Marine, who drowned at a recruit depot, has termed as "dishonest" a Marine Corps investigation of the incident that led to the exoneration of a Marine water safety instructor.

Pvt. Randall Christian drowned Aug. 27 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

"They (the Marine Corps) have tried to deal with this in a very dishonest fashion from the top down," said Artie Christian, the dead Marine's father.

"It wouldn't be so bad if you didn't have one of the top officials in the

Marine Corps practicing a man (Marine water safety instructor, Sgt. Rudy Rodriguez) like that."

However, the victim's father said, "I would like to see if there's any way possible for the instructors and these recruits to take a lie detector test. I'm researching the law from every angle and waiting to contact Congressman Jim Mattox (D-Texas) to see what he thinks."

Among the inconsistencies were accounts by fellow recruits that indicated Christian was having difficulty and repeatedly yelled for help several minutes before he drowned.

Origami -

The ancient art of paper folding takes a new form with newspapers:

1. Fold down top corners

2. Unfold

3. Fold down left corner

4. Cut

5. Fold back down top corners

6. Cut

7. Push down on top corners

8. Push down top corners and create flaps

9. Fold over points up and down

10. Fold sides to center

11. Fold middle in half by bringing bottom edge up to the top

12. Fold down top layer only in direction of arrow

Be sure to use one full newspaper page.

Times-News & Education



Maureen O'Connell serves as police officer, nun

'Blue Nun' earns police plaudits

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Blue Nun" means more to the Chicago Police Department than a bottle of wine that goes well with meat or fish.

"It's Sister Maureen O'Connell, a pistol-packing nun with a reputation among her co-workers in the police department for being a 'hell of a cop.'"

Fifteen years ago, Sister O'Connell was a school teacher. She took the police candidate test while accompanying a nervous friend who wanted to join the force, and her name turned up fifth out of 1,500 applicants taking the test.

"So I joined up," she said. "Some said I was a crybaby and would never make it. So I cried. And I made it."

She was assigned to the youth division for years, searching for missing children and women, handling abandoned babies and aiding detectives when they needed a policewoman.

"In 1974, she joined the vice unit and became a gambling investigator. Three years later, Sister O'Connell joined the Adrian Dominican convent in Adrian, Mich."

"The biggest reason I did it was I wanted to make some public statement regarding my relationship with the Lord," she said. "I found in working with people as a police officer I was feeling fulfilled but there was something more for me."

"When I told my partners in the gambling unit that I had decided to become a sister, they laughed. They told me I didn't need to. I was already making them go to church on Sunday."

Now, the policewoman-turned-nun has come full circle, returning to the Chicago Police Department after a leave of absence. Her convent allowed her to return to the force.

"As a police officer, I protect and as a sister, I serve," she said proudly. "And there is no conflict of interest."

"The plighted nun admits her reason causes some concern in the religious community.

"Aren't I supposed to turn the other cheek?" people ask, she said. "As an individual and a nun, I have the option. As a police officer, I would see the nun if I had to. And I've had to."

Sister O'Connell said her fellow officers and members of the public have been "very supportive" of her return from the convent.

"I found real acceptance here," she said.

Sister O'Connell said being a policewoman has strengthened her work as a nun and vice versa.

"It's been nice to have my experience as a police officer with the added dimension of training in theology and pastoral counseling," she said. "And the experience I had as a policewoman was in seeing people really suffer and being exposed to some of the saddest things in life and

Star of 'Camelot' still in hospital

DETROIT (UPI) — Actor Richard Harris was hospitalized Sunday in the cardiac care unit of Detroit Henry Ford Hospital.

"Doctors say they are relatively sure the star of "Camelot" did not suffer a heart attack.

"Harris was taken to the hospital Friday night during an intermission of "Camelot," which is currently playing at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Detroit.

Studies were being made to determine the cause of the chest pains. A hospital spokesman said Harris was in "poor" condition, but added he will return to the show until Tuesday at the earliest.

Basic version costs \$15,000 This Christmas present does it all

DALLAS (UPI) — For the couple with everything, Neiman-Marcus this year is suggesting a Christmas present that can serve the guests, take out the trash, water the plants, caddy at the putting green and walk the dog.

The present is a robot known as "Comito 1" and the store is offering a basic version for \$15,000, but extras included.

"You can choose from two models to suit your lifestyle," the Dallas-based store suggests in its Christmas catalogue released this past Wednesday. "The standard Comito 1 includes spotlight and running lights, wireless telephone, smoke alarm, vacuum, carpet sweeper, cigarette lighter, tote pocket, tray rack, utility

wagon, scooper, steeper" and so on and so forth.

The \$17,500 deluxe model adds color television, AM-FM stereo radio-cassette player and a tool set.

The robot is the most exotic entry in this year's Christmas catalogue — a book that caters to the wealthy and the eccentric — and is listed under "his and her gifts."

In previous years, the store has offered, along with more standard merchandise, ostriches, African safaris and even hot air balloons — all with price tags as exotic as the items.

Neiman-Marcus this year also is adding another accessory to its "his and her gifts" — a

robot pet named "Wires" to keep Comito 1 from being lonely.

"By radio control, it shakes its head, wags its tail, lights up and blinks, squeals and generates amusement," the store says of the \$650 "pet" complete with carrying case.

For those who tire quickly of electronic playthings, the catalogue offers some unusual alternatives.

"In the category 'things they didn't know they needed,' there are the steel and aluminum igloo-maker for use when weather permits to milk and adorned with a satin bow (\$125) and a \$275 wood and acrylic black sheep "in case your family doesn't have one."

Taste for rattlesnake legacy of expedition

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 3,183-mile journey retraced the steps Lewis and Clark took 175 years ago left Gene Downs with a taste for rattlesnake.

"It tastes like sweet chicken," Downs said of the snake he ate in Kamiah, Idaho. "It's delicious."

Downs, 31, was one of three Oregon men who re-enacted the voyage beginning March 23 in Astoria, Ore., and ending Wednesday at the foot of the 630-foot Gateway Arch on the Mississippi River.

Downs took the part of William Clark and F. Scott Roberts, 30, was Capt. Meriwether Lewis for the re-enactment. Craig Zuerer, the youngest of the three at 25, sat between the two pioneers in the canoe as they reached their final destination and were met by reporters and camera crews, including a helicopter hovering overhead.

"We followed the Lewis and Clark journals day-by-day," said Roberts. "If they pulled in and saw all this, they would have been amazed."

From Fort Clatsop in Astoria, the three canoed upstream on the Columbia River 20 miles to Avery Park in Washington. From there, they set out on a 1,000-mile leg on horseback.

Downs soon encountered his worst experience of the trip. In following the route of the early explorers, the modern-day adventurers didn't account for the toll that highway traveling would take on their horses.

"I rode a horse I thought a lot of into the ground," said Downs. "It was a little inhumane of me to do. Fortunately, some people brought her."

Downs said the high point of the trip — in more ways than one — came in the Rocky Mountains.

"We crossed on horseback," he said. "There were no people, no

highways, no power lines."

After leaving the Rockies, they resumed river travel in a 75-pound canoe named the "Wanderlust." The craft was one of the few technological advances allowed in the re-enactment — Lewis and Clark rode in 400-pound dugouts twice that length.

The men made their own leather clothing and ate some of the same foods Lewis and Clark survived on, including plants, fish, elk, deer and the rattlesnake.

The three agreed the only things that remained the same during the last 175 years were geological formations and mosquitoes. Even the rivers had changed courses because of dredging by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"Nuclear power plants, dams, cities, people — I could go on and on," Downs said of the change in scenery.

"It's been a great way to see the country," said Downs, "and I'll never forget all the wonderful people along the way."

Now you know ...

A thought for the day: British poet and author Rudyard Kipling said, "Everyone is more or less mad on one point."

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 Ends Thursday
 TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:30-9:30
 TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

endless love
 Ends Thursday
 TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:30
 TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT
the Four Seasons
 Ends Thursday
 TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:30
 TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

THIS IS ELVIS
 Ends Thursday
 TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:30
 TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

Gas
 Ends Thursday
 TWIN MOTORWAY TONIGHT 7:30-9:30
 TONIGHT 7:30-9:30



Dear Abby

Girlfriend worries about crowded quarters for lover

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old single female in love with a 26-year-old male ("I call Freddy") whom I hope to marry one day.

Freddy and I have been dating for a year and have talked about marriage, but there is nothing definite yet. The problem is Freddy's roommate, Ralph, Ralph's girlfriend, Debbie, moved in with him and Freddy. I'm not exactly jealous, but I hate the idea of the three of them living together in that little apartment. It's only big enough for two, and it must be very crowded and uncomfortable. Freddy says Debbie is only staying there until she and Ralph get married, but no date has been set yet, and they don't seem in any hurry.

Abby, if Ralph and Debbie want to live together, don't you think they should get their own place? All my friends think it's the best, and they keep asking me how I can let it go on. I'm really upset and don't know what to do. Is there some way I can get Debbie out of there? Or should Freddy

move out? Please advise.
— IN THE MIDDLE
IN MIDLAND
DEAR IN: As I see it, you are not in the middle. You are more appropriately on the outside — Freddy is in the middle. If he's crowded and uncomfortable, HE should move out. The decision is his, not yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman. I drew a girl's name for the freshman mixer. When I called for her at her dorm, I was pleased to find

a nice-looking girl with a friendly personality. After one dance she suggested we go somewhere and "talk." We spoke hardly 10 minutes when she was all over me.

I spent most of the evening trying to talk her out of what she was trying to talk me into. Abby, I want to be pure for the girl I marry, but if this one is any example of what I have to put up with, I am going to have some "right on my hands."

How can a fellow act like a gentleman with college girls without getting

the reputation for being a square or a cold fish?

— SAVING MYSELF
DEAR SAVING: Don't identify all college girls with the miss you got mixed up with at the mixer. Hang on to your gentlemanly instincts and your reputation will take care of itself.

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married soon and have a problem with the seating of a certain guest. She is my father's girlfriend. After my mother died, she moved in with my father. Where should she be seated at the

wedding dinner? Should she sit next to my father at the head table? Or should we put her with the rest of the guests? Perhaps I should mention that she isn't very well-liked by family members.

— WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: The fewer hurt feelings, the better. Ask your father where he wants his live-in lady to be seated, and abide by his wishes.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning inappropriate questions asked of a widow at

the funeral of her husband, I think mine means them all.

At the funeral of my 67-year-old father, my poor grieving mother was approached by an officer of the burial society to which my parents belonged, and instead of offering her solace, he asked, "Would you please give me a deposit on the grave next to your husband so I can reserve it for YOU?"

— VIVIAN OF BAYSIDE HILLS, N.Y.
DEAR VIVIAN: Your story takes the prize. In spades.

Hydrofluoric acid danger alert spread

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors and paramedics are being alerted to watch out for the injuries from hydrofluoric acid — the active agent in brick, stone and aluminum cleaners.

"Such cleaners are used in industry, research and commercial products and have caused health care professionals to begin to recognize its severe deleterious effects," says a Poison Information Bulletin for the medical and doctors.

"Products used in etching, polishing and frosting of glass also may contain hydrofluoric acid," says the bulletin going out from the National Poison Clearing Network headed by Dr. Richard W. Moriarty in Pittsburgh.

"Hydrofluoric acid is a particularly hazardous chemical," Dr. Moriarty said.

"It is corrosive. Even in solution it can cause severe burns to the skin. The severity of the injuries may not be apparent immediately, and not even for as long as 24 hours."

"Permanent scarring and disability can result."

"Before using any powerful cleaning agent that makes elbow grease almost a thing of the past at home or at work," Moriarty recommends reading the label. There's a good chance it may contain hydrofluoric acid.

"We clean our aluminum siding, bricks, masonry, and air conditioners, pre-soak heavily soiled laundry, remove spots from our clothing and rust from metals — the easy way," he said.

"While all the convenient self-serving saves money, it could add up to a dangerous situation if the cleaning product we use contains hydrofluoric acid."

"Products containing hydrofluoric acid often have listed among ingredients — "HF" or "HF Acid." Here are some precautions from Moriarty, recommended to all who use products containing the acid:

— Be sure to wear rubber gloves.

— Use the product only in a well-ventilated area. "If you suspect even a mild exposure to this chemical, call your Poison Center immediately," Moriarty said. "The staff is knowledgeable about hydrofluoric acid exposures and can give you direction about what to do."

"If hospital treatment is necessary, we can alert the emergency room to your case, no time will be wasted." Moriarty said that with hydrofluoric acid exposure to the skin, "Initially the patient may notice only a slight tingling or burning sensation with a little redness of the skin."

"It doesn't look or feel like the kind of burn one would expect from an acid."

"If the patient is seen at this stage by a doctor unfamiliar with the problems associated with hydrofluoric acid, it is possible the physician may be unimpressed with the injury."

"Damage, however, has already occurred. The acid attacks cells deep in the skin and bones of the exposed area. Without proper and immediate attention, the problem will become worse and the patient could lose his nails and perhaps the ends of his fingers."

"The same type of damage can occur with any tissue exposed to the acid."

"In the bulletin for doctors it is noted that fumes of hydrofluoric acid also are dangerous."

"A very mild exposure may seem much like an upper respiratory infection," Moriarty said.

"A moderate or severe exposure can be much more hazardous. Fumes can also affect the eyes, causing intense burning and swelling."

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<h2>Fantastic Savings In Every Department</h2>				
 <p>Lipton CUP-O SOUP Easy to make soup in seconds</p> <p>3 \$1 Reg. 59¢ PACK OF 2 While 200 Last</p>	 <p>Your Choice HEINZ RELISH Hamburger or sweet</p> <p>39¢ 10 OZ. Reg. 69¢ While 200 Last</p>	 <p>Cara Mia ARTICHOKE HEARTS Tender marinated artichokes</p> <p>59¢ 8 OZ. Reg. 87¢ While 400 Last</p>	 <p>Walla Walla ASPARAGUS SPEARS Delicious fancy canned asparagus.</p> <p>99¢ 14.5 OZS. While 200 Last</p>	 <p>Betty Crocker FROSTING MIX Creamy, ready to spread frosting.</p> <p>99¢ 16.5 OZ. While 200 Last</p>

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
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Each of these advertised items is required to be made available for sale at or better than the advertised price in each of the Twin Falls Drug Store except as specifically noted on this ad.



Dr. Lamb

Reader wants quick energy

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have some basic questions about digestion. Like a lot of energy.

What snacks or foods should I eat to give me the most energy the quickest? I'd like to be sure to eat something that will make me feel like working the rest of the morning.

How long does it take for the food you eat to provide some energy? Should you eat protein, fats or carbohydrates to make digestion easier?

DEAR READER — At least you do appreciate there is such a thing as digestion.

Which, incidentally, is defined as converting food to a state that can be absorbed by your body tissues. A lot of people forget that the digestive system must process food before it can be absorbed and used by your body at all.

The first big hurdle in digestion is the stomach, which is a food storage pouch. The only food that is absorbed through the stomach wall is alcohol. None of the carbohydrates, fats or proteins you eat are absorbed through your stomach into your circulation. Solid foods must first be processed into a slush or liquid before than can even get out of the stomach.

To answer part of your question, liquid foods are passed most quickly through the stomach into the small intestine.

So a sweet liquid is the most likely food to enter the intestine and be absorbed quickly. On an empty stomach that can occur in about 30 minutes. Solid foods may take hours to be processed.

Fats stay in the stomach the longest. As explained in The Health

Letter No. 12-4, Your Food, which I am sure you, carbohydrates are emptied first.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

So if you want quick energy, avoid solids and fats in any of the foods you are eating. Even so if it is not sweet and liquid it may be an hour or more before you have any effects on your energy from anything you consume.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a 3-year-old son whose penis erects between two and three times a day and it isn't when he has to urinate either.

He is bothered with this as he shows us and says it hurts and it is bigger but it only stays erect for a few seconds. I haven't seen a doctor about this yet because I didn't understand if this is normal or not. Could you advise?

DEAR READER — It's normal. You may be surprised to know that an unborn male has erections in the uterus. Such passive erections may be related to brain functions.

In males of all ages there is a tendency for an erection when the REM stage (time when the eyes are moving rapidly) of sleep occurs several times a night.

In fact, one way of testing if a male has the capacity of normal function or not is to measure the presence or absence of erections while an EEG (brain wave) is recorded during sleep.

If impotence is psychological, there will be an erection during the REM phase of sleep which shows on the brain wave.

So you have found out your little son is normal. Be thankful and don't worry.

Weddings

Monday, September 28, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-1



MARK SMUTNY and BARBARA ANDERSON

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Anderson and Mark Smutny were married Sept. 5 in the Sugar Creek United Presbyterian Church in Ketchikan, Ohio.

Rev. Sherman Skinner officiated. The bride is the daughter of Jarold and Nancy Anderson of Ketchikan and the bridegroom is the son of Alvin and Joanne Smutny of Twin Falls.

Debra Anderson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Sarah Janosek, Cambridge, Mass., and Janet Tipton served as attendants.

Scott Smith, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Boston, was best man. Greg Smutny of Cambridge and Jeff Smutny of Twin Falls, both brothers

of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Stephen Anderson and Pamela Steed of Washington, D.C. and Fred and Barbara Anderson of Knoxville, Tenn., brothers and sisters-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

After a trip to the Sawtooth mountains the couple was honored at a reception at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Miami University of Ohio and the bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Idaho, Caldwell. They are both senior graduate students at Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Red Cross Blood Drawing

2 to 6 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls Mental Health Association

7:30 p.m. at Mental Health Services Building, 623 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Joan Edwards, of the CSI Study Skills Center, will speak.

Vera O'Leary Junior High School Open House

7:30 p.m. in school auditorium for brief meeting. Parents with their children's classrooms and meet their teachers.

Twin Falls County Republican Women

Noon at home of Elaine Phillips, 545 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Bring potluck dish. Rolls, drink and table service will be provided. Reports given on the National Federation meeting held in Denver.

Monday Party Bridge

1 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. No partners needed and all players welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

Sun Valley Center Gallery

7:30 p.m. reception for Sculptor Steve Kafer, whose work will be on display through Oct. 13. The gallery is located at Fourth and Leadville in Ketchum.

Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League

8 p.m. in the school auditorium for first of monthly film series on "Focus on the Family." Tuesday's film is titled "The Strong Willed Child."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

Twin Falls Heart Association

7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Administration Building conference room.

National Organization of Women

7:30 p.m. in Courtroom No. 4, Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Discussion on coming activities to promote ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

Twin Falls Public Library Booktalk

7 to 7:30 p.m. in the children's room for first of series of booktalks on latest juvenile books.

Magic Valley Choral Auditions

7:30 p.m. in music room at College of Southern Idaho for soprano and alto soloists. Bass and tenor auditions are scheduled for Oct. 8.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

Magic Valley Retired Teachers

1 p.m. at Turf Club. All retired teachers welcome. For reservations call 733-2504.

Sawtooth PTA Carnival

5 to 8 p.m. at the school. Games, food and prizes.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

Single-Ites Dance

9 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White Band will play.

Cub Scout Physical Fitness Championship

9 a.m. at Vera O'Leary Junior High School Track. Some 150 boys from 50 packs throughout Magic Valley will participate.

Engagements



Leeta Smith

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Leeta, to Marty Thomason.

Thomason is the son of Donna Lee Thomason of Twin Falls and Larry Thomason of Jarbridge, Nev.

Miss Smith is a 1979 graduate of Filer High School and a 1980 graduate of Link's Business College in Boise. She is employed as a transcriptionist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Thomason, a 1978 graduate of Filer High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Rancher's Auction.

The couple plans an Oct. 25 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

Iris C. Holloway

GLENNS FERRY — Cheryl J. Holloway of Twin Falls and Donald Holloway of Glens Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Christine, to Gary Harold Wertz.

Wertz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wertz of Glens Ferry.

Miss Holloway, a graduate of Glens Ferry High School, attended Brigham Young University and

served a mission with the LDS Church in Munich, Germany.

Wertz graduated from Glens Ferry High School and has completed four years at the University of Idaho in wildlife resources.

The couple plans a Sept. 26 wedding in Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening in the Glens Ferry Veteran's Memorial Hall.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
KATHRYN WOOLFRED AUCTION
Antiques and Household, Report, Advertisement Sept. 28
Went, Eilers, Bonnett & Massersmith

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
THE EFFECTS OF WALT MCCALLAY
Guns and Miscellaneous
Afternoon Sale Bohl, Advertisement October 4
Masters & Osborne



STARTING OCTOBER 1ST Tax Free! Insured All Savers Certificates Plus free fine china

NOW YOU CAN EXEMPT UP TO \$2,000 IN TAXES

Regardless of your tax bracket, the First Security Tax-Free Certificate lets you exempt a full year of savings interest from your federal income tax. Up to \$2,000 on a joint return (\$1,000 on an individual return).

Now is the time to prepare a tax plan and then purchase as many Certificates as you require between October 1, 1981 and December 31, 1982, to obtain your maximum tax exemption. There is a minimum deposit of \$500, or as much more as you wish, for each Certificate.

Certificates are issued for a period of one year at a rate based on 70% of the yield of the most recent 52-week Treasury Bill auction. When the tax exemption is considered, this yield is an excellent return on your money, and safety is insured by the FDIC up to \$100,000 per account. (Federal regulations stipulate: substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal; tax exemption is lost if account is closed before one year; certificates cannot be used for collateral.)

FIRST SECURITY BONUS

The First Security bonus is a free place setting of elegant fine china in your choice of two distinctive patterns when you open a First Security Tax-Free Certificate with a deposit of \$500 or more. Additional china available at reduced cost depending on amount of deposit.

A WORD ABOUT YIELD

The average annual investment yield of 12.61% will be effective for purchases made before October 5, when held to maturity. Certificates purchased on October 5 and thereafter until October 31 will be based on the new average annual yield. Information about the new yield will be available in each First Security Bank all day Friday, October 2. We suggest to prospective All Savers Certificate purchasers that they come into any First Security Bank and check the new yield that will be effective October 5, and then determine if they should make their purchase on October 2 or wait until October 5.

Non-Free Certificates and free imported china

First Security Banks

Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC.

Mock fire alarm ends plane hijacking

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — More than 100 passengers held hostage by three gun- and knife-wielding hijackers escaped the plane Sunday by staging a mock fire alarm to outwit their captors, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The three air pirates who commandeered the Yugoslav Airlines Boeing 727 on an internal flight Saturday, surrendered to Cyprus police and were to be extradited to Yugoslavia, it said.

The news agency said there was no indication of the hijackers' demands, or motives although they had earlier asked to be flown to Tel Aviv. Israeli authorities refused permission for them to land and the plane, with 101 passengers and seven crew aboard, was rerouted to Cyprus.

A spokesman for the Larnaca airport said the

three hijackers, armed with two pistols and a knife, gave themselves up to police after passengers and crew escaped from the plane, 3½ hours after they landed, without the hijackers firing a shot.

Cyprus radio said three of the passengers were injured when they jumped out the doors of the plane.

Tanjug said the passengers, who included members of a top Yugoslav soccer team, staged a mock fire alarm aboard the plane as airport officials began negotiations with the hijackers.

The alarm spread confusion and most of the passengers made their way off the plane. The crew stayed behind along with one of the Buducnost soccer players, and minutes later used a similar trick to run away from the plane, Tanjug said.

The plane was on a flight from Titograd in southern Yugoslavia to Belgrade with a stopover in the southern Adriatic resort of Dubrovnik, where it picked up more passengers. It was hijacked at Jale Saturday night, two minutes after taking off from Dubrovnik.

The three hijackers diverted ordered the pilot to fly to Tel Aviv, and the plane landed in Athens to refuel. In the meantime Israeli authorities refused permission to land in Tel Aviv and the jetliner flew into Larnaca in the early hours of Sunday.

When the plane landed in Athens, one of the hijackers attempted to begin discussions in German but later changed his mind, a Yugoslav Airlines official said in the Greek capital.

Stop studying, expand population, Soviets told

MOSCOW (UPI) — Young couples in the Soviet Union should stop going to night school and start making more babies to counter the population explosion in the non-white Asian parts of the country, a scientist said Sunday.

"Millions of young people study at extramural and evening departments of institutes and colleges," demographer Viktor Perevedentsev said in the youth newspaper *Moskovsky Komsomolets*.

"It demands a lot of time and effort to work in the daytime and to study in the evening," he said. "If they are planning on having a child, then study should be given up. In this connection it is better to orient older people to evening and extramural forms of studying."

Perevedentsev's interview was published in a youth newspaper whose main audience is in the western part of the country, where most of the white population is located.

children teachers parent children teachers parents children teachers parents children teachers parents children teachers children teachers parents children

"TRUST US"

"There is no more money"

That's what the Twin Falls School Board has told the teachers for the last three years. The teachers have believed the board — During that time the school district's carry-over went from \$387,000 to \$728,000.

● When the teachers ask the school board about this year's finances,

THE BOARD WON'T ANSWER

● When the teachers suggest that a neutral third party review the issues,

THE BOARD REFUSES

Help solve this crisis.

Call a Board Member Now Ask, "Why?"

Dr. Jack McNees
733-6250

Mr. Dick Ryall
733-1570
chairperson

Mr. Bob Knighton
734-2074

Mr. Gene Champlin
733-5738

Dr. Calvin Lamborn
733-3632

Paid for by the Twin Falls Education Association, Connie Hutchison, President 734-5015



teachers parents children teachers parents children teachers parents children teachers parents children teachers parents children teachers parents children

Twin Falls woman faces murder count

By JON KINNEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 28-year-old Twin Falls woman has been charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of a man late Saturday night at the Willwood apartment complex.

Donna Ray Sullivan, 540 Harrison St. Apt. C, will be arraigned this afternoon before Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards, according to Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls.

Sullivan was being held Sunday in the city jail, Qualls said. Bond has been set at \$100,000.

Qualls would not release the name of the victim because all of his immediate relatives had not been notified by Sunday evening. Accord-

ing to other sources, the man was from the Filer area, but had been living at the Harrison Street address where the shooting occurred.

The police were first notified of the shooting at 11:50 p.m. Saturday. Upon arrival, they found the victim dead. He had been shot once in the upper body by a handgun, Qualls said.

Sullivan was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with the killing, Qualls said.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the victim was killed instantly.

According to neighbors in the three-story apartment complex, the shooting apparently resulted from a domestic quarrel. One neighbor said she had heard the suspect and the victim fighting earlier Saturday.

Reportedly, Sullivan had lived at the apartment complex for approximately two years.



Reid Furniss, a secretary at Smith and Beeks, is the only male to belong to the Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries

As secretary, he's unique

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Across town from the law offices of Smith & Beeks, a young attorney asked his secretary to get Smith's secretary on the phone.

"All right, I'll call him," she answered. "Not Mr. Smith, his secretary," the attorney explained again.

When informed that Smith's secretary was a man, the attorney said, "Why would a man want a job like that?"

Reid Furniss, who is the secretary to attorney Leon Smith and the only man to belong to the Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries, has dealt with questions like that before.

Furniss usually explains that he likes being involved with people and that he enjoys the challenge and learning experience that come with the job.

He also sees his job as good background for

"when I make my career move to be an attorney or paralegal assistant."

Although he says he will not be making such a move in the near future, he often feels compelled to offer that explanation when people find out he is a secretary and say, "Oh, really."

By their insinuations, he feels, "they still look down on you unless you have a good like law school."

Furniss moved to Jerome from Rexburg four months ago because he had heard "there were more openings here for legal secretaries."

However, in spite of his qualifications as an Idaho state typing champion, his ability to type 113 words per minute on a manual typewriter, take shorthand and run office machines, and his prior job experience, he found it was not easy to find a job.

"There is a lot of reverse discrimination out there," he says. "The more I am discriminated against, like women, the more I see their point."

Most law firms where he applied in the Twin Falls-Jerome area never called back, even though, Furniss says, he later found out that in

some instances he was more qualified than the women who eventually got the jobs.

In some cases, the attorneys said, "What will our clients think about having a man for a secretary?"

It was not until he applied at Smith & Beeks that Leon Smith "scared me right up and called the next day because I had shorthand, and none of the other applicants did."

Furniss credits Smith with being the kind of "boss that makes the difference in a good job." He says Smith has been one of his few employers "who takes the time to explain why you're doing something."

After his graduation from Rigby High School in 1977, Furniss decided to apply for clerical jobs because he did not want to go to college just then, and for health reasons, he did not opt to "dig ditches."

He thought he would find "a job that was easy to do." However, after becoming a secretary, "I found out it wasn't as easy as I thought."

•See SECRETARY Page B2

Teachers launch media campaign

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers began a media advertising campaign today, hoping to win public support for their side in stalemated contract talks with the school board.

"It's important for the public to understand, exactly, the frustration the teachers have been facing," said Dick Chilcote, the chief negotiator for the teachers.

Contract negotiations, begun in April, have failed to bring the two sides to agreement.

Chilcote said he hoped the ads would enlighten the public to the fact that the board has claimed in each of the past three years not to have enough money to meet the teachers' salary requests. Yet, he said, at the end of each of those years, the budget showed substantial carryovers.

Superintendent James Sawin, the spokesman for the board, said the

advertising campaign came as no surprise. He said this type of approach often is used in contract negotiation disputes.

"There's nothing new there," Sawin said. "Everything that's here (in the advertisements) has been answered by the board over the several months of negotiation."

Chilcote said that the teachers hope the ads will create public pressure on the board, which will cause some movement in either the base salary or to use binding arbitration to settle the dispute.

The board has offered the teachers a base salary of \$11,500; the teachers have requested \$11,800. Binding arbitration, favored by the teachers, has been rejected by the board because it is not provided for in the negotiation process or under state law.

Sawin said he feels agreement with the teachers still is possible.

No further negotiation sessions have been scheduled.

ERA support objective of 'message brigade'

TWIN FALLS — Local members of the National Organization for Women will be holding a "message brigade" in the downtown area this Thursday in an attempt to enlist further support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW members, who can be identified by their traditional green and white colored clothes, will be trying to get members of the public to send messages to political leaders who can affect ratification.

The cost for the initial enrollment is \$2.

Thirty-five states already have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, according to Lura Morgan-Renk, president of the Magic Valley chapter of NOW.

NOW members will be stationed on various downtown streets, shopping areas and in the fountain area of the downtown mall on Thursday.

Nampa man seeks mayor's office

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa real estate broker Gene Ritchey has announced his candidacy for mayor, becoming the first official candidate in the race.

Ritchey, 49, will seek the office being

vacated by Ernest Starr, who has served as mayor for 20 years.

Ritchey said he believed there is "too much negative thinking" in Nampa.

Seminar on mortgage program Wednesday Chief gives up second job

TWIN FALLS — The mortgage banking firm of Sherwood and Roberts will sponsor a seminar in Twin Falls this week about a federal mortgage program that can make money for homeowners.

The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sherwood and Roberts office at 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, or reservations, call 734-8870.

The seminar will discuss a program in which the Federal National Mortgage Association makes

mortgage loans at below-market interest rates to the owner of a house already financed by an FNMA mortgage.

This program can be used by an owner to help sell the house to a buyer who otherwise would have difficulty financing the sale. It can also be used by a homeowner to get money to put into high-interest savings accounts and other investments now available, said Karen Etchemendy, the manager of the Twin Falls Sherwood and Roberts office.

BOISE (UPI) — Blackfoot Police Chief Ed Heath said he's glad to have his job back — even if it means giving up the private business that got him into trouble with Arizona police a week ago.

Heath and Blackfoot detective Sgt. Clate Hargrave were suspended with pay after Phoenix, Ariz., police claimed the duo offered an undercover officer \$5,000 to steal a backhoe.

But the Maricopa County, Ariz., attorney's office on Friday dropped charges against the two. Deputy County Attorney Mike Wilkinson said he did not have sufficient evidence to

indicate Heath and Hargrave had "criminal intent."

Blackfoot Mayor Howard Packham Friday reinstated Heath and Hargrave after they received word from the Arizona officials.

Heath, however, said he would give up the private business that got him into trouble at the request of the Blackfoot City Council. He said it was while he was working with State Recovery Inc., a business he has run for 3½ years, that he ran into difficulties. He said he was attempting to recover stolen property for insurance companies and arrest people dealing in stolen property.

City elections

Shoshone issues 4 petitions

SHOSHONE — Four nominating petitions have been issued so far for the city's Nov. 3 election.

City clerk Ruth Chess said incumbent councilmen Reid Newby and Frank Carothers have obtained petitions, as have Gaylen Swainston and Tim Ridinger.

To be valid, each petition must be signed by 13 registered city voters, Chess said.

Up for election are two four-year council seats and the mayor's position.

"None of the petitions have been returned, so we don't know which positions the petitioners are going to run for," Chess said.

Mayor Ellwood Werry has indicated he wants to retire after serving 12 years and will not seek re-election. Nominating petitions are available at City Hall, and candidates have until Oct. 6 to file the petitions.

Gooding has 2 seats open

GOODING — Two four-year City Council positions will be determined in the city's Nov. 3 election.

City seats currently are held by veteran councilman Chef Floyd, and by Tom Lowman Jr., who is finishing his first term.

According to the city clerk's office, both Floyd and Lowman have obtained nominating petitions, but neither of them have filed. No other potential candidates have requested petitions yet.

In order to be on the ballot, candidates must file their nominating petitions with the clerk's office by Tuesday, Oct. 6.

To be eligible to vote in city elections, voters must reside in Gooding and be registered at the clerk's office. Registration at the county courthouse for state and federal elections does not qualify a resident to vote in the city election.

Voter registration will continue at City Hall until 8 p.m. Oct. 30.

Zollinger won't run again

WENDELL — Councilman Grant Zollinger has "pretty well decided" not to seek re-election in November.

"When asked if he intended to run, Zollinger replied, 'I don't think so. I want to do a little traveling, and I can't do it and attend council meetings.'"

Council President Bob Thackeray, a six-year member whose seat will also be up for election, has said he is undecided.

Mayor Otto Lemke also has not said if he will seek re-election. Councilman Paul Yocum announced earlier this

year that he will not seek another term.

The only council post that will not be up for election this year is held by Mike Wetzelstein.

According to city clerk Mary Wofford, no petitions have been filed yet for the three council seats or the mayor's office. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least 20 registered voters and returned to City Hall by Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Hansen to fill 2 positions

HANSEN — Two four-year City Council positions will be on the ballot in the city's Nov. 3 municipal election.

The posts currently are held by George Urrie and Farrell Nelson.

Nominating petitions for the two council seats must be filed with the city clerk by Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Voter registration for the Nov. 3 election will continue until Friday, Oct. 30, at City Hall.

For more information, contact the city clerk.

Ketchum lists 2 seats open

KETCHUM — The following governmental offices will be up for election this year in Ketchum, Hailey and Sun Valley:

• Two City Council seats in Ketchum, where

incumbent Joe Koenig's term expires, and where appointed member Jack Corcock will have to defend his seat.

"The mayor's office and three council seats in Sun Valley. Appointed Mayor Ruth Lieder must defend her job. On council, the three incumbents are appointed members Roy Leventhal and Robert McElfresh, and elected member Karl Biek.

In Hailey, Mayor Emory Dietrich's term expires. Councilman Wardell Rainey already has announced he will seek Dietrich's job. In addition to the council seat to be vacated by Rainey, two other seats will be contested. Appointed member Joe Macarillo will have to defend his seat, and the term of elected Councilman Dave Ivie will expire.

Although all incumbents are eligible to run for re-election, some may not. Rainey's is the only formal announcement so far, but in Ketchum, Koenig has said privately that he will not run.

Thursday was the first day to file nominating petitions. All petitions must be completed and filed with the respective city clerks by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The city clerks in each community can provide prospective candidates with the nominating petitions and the number of signatures required. The number of signatures varies in each community because of population.

West High interest rates topple wood industry

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

SPOKANE, Wash. — High interest rates have brought the Western timber industry tumbling down like a forest under assault by chainaws.

Large and small corporations which have reaped hundreds of millions of dollars from timber in good times are winding down their operations or even thinking about getting out of the business entirely.

At the lumber mills, pink slips or talk of pink slips are the order of the day from Alaska to Wyoming.

Industry officials project a long, hard winter — the worst in 35 years.

The signs are everywhere that high interest rates will not decline quickly or to the point housing starts will once again begin rising. Until they do, timber firms and the Western lumber states are in trouble.

The feeling is the industry will be in trouble until at least late 1982 or early 1983, when rates are expected to drop because the government has curbed its appetite for high-cost money and pent-up demand for new, reasonably priced housing will have reached critical proportions in high-growth areas.

H.A. Roberts of Portland, Ore., executive vice president of the

Western Wood Products Association, said the near future looks just as dismal as the past 18 months.

"Looking to the remainder of 1981, there is nothing on the horizon that would indicate our situation is going to improve."

The association's housing start forecast calls for 1.2 million units to be built this year. That's 100,000 units less than last year's 1.3 million performance.

For 1982, the association estimates 1.4 million starts and even that is based on the assumption both industry and government will reduce their demand for capital, allowing for a modest drop in interest rates.

"We also believe the Federal Reserve Board will be reluctant to push the nation into another recession by continuing indefinitely its tight money policy," said Roberts.

Some 49,200 of the estimated 102,000 sawmill employees in the 12-state Western lumber industry were either unemployed or working short or alternate shifts as of late September.

Two weeks earlier, the number of workers affected was 40 or 31 per cent, indicating the rapid decline has not yet bottomed out.

The new unemployment total represented 48 per cent of the sawmill work force in the states of Alaska, Oregon, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho,

Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Those states produce 66 per cent of the nation's lumber.

Of the estimated 750 sawmills in the territory, 138 were padlocked and another 163 were operating at curtailed levels, hoping for a turnaround.

Peter Murphy, owner of Murphy Logging Co., Springfield, Ore., said he has inside information that interest rates will go down and the economy will improve by early 1982.

Murphy, a Republican who has been nominated for an ambassadorship to Ireland, joined seven Western Republican congressmen in a meeting at the White House to urge the administration take the steps necessary to turn the economy around.

"The president's message to us, via aide Ed Meese, basically was reassuring that all his projected budget cuts will be made and the nation's budget deficit will not exceed \$42.5 billion, versus (former President) Carter's, which was \$80 billion," Murphy said.

Idaho Forest Industry Council Director Louis Shaddock said recovery could be right around the corner.

"Much hinges on the president's ability to obtain trust from the business community for his inflation-cutting program," she said.



Larry Layton, left, defense attorney Tony Tamburello listen intently to jury's report

Split jury favored acquittal on Layton conspiracy count

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The split jury at the mistrial of Larry Layton leaned in favor of acquitting the former Peoples Temple aide of conspiracy in the airport assassination of a Congressman.

That slaying triggered the cult's mass murder-suicide ritual in the Guyana jungles.

The mistrial was declared Saturday when the panel of seven women and five men told U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham it was hopelessly deadlocked on all four counts lodged against the pale, slight suspect after 44½ hours of deliberations over eight days.

The panel's final vote was 11-1 in favor of acquitting Layton of conspiracy to kill Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., at the Port Kaituma airstrip, but 7-5 to convict him of aiding and abetting in the Nov. 18, 1978, attack which also killed three newsmen and a temple defector.

Layton also was charged with one count of conspiracy in the attempted murder of U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer, an internationally protected person, and another count of aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Dwyer, who was wounded in the airstrip attack. All of the counts carry a maximum penalty of life in prison, except the last count, which carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison.

Prosecutors said they would decide Thursday whether to ask for a retrial Friday, as the only person among 81 temple survivors to be charged with conspiracy in the United States. The other alleged co-conspirators —

including Rev. Jim Jones — died in the death ritual of 913 cult members in the Jonestown agricultural commune.

Defense attorneys, who presented no testimony in the five-week trial, said they would try early this week to have the defendant released on bail.

Unanswered in the trial were the nagging questions of whether Guyanese officials and the U.S. State Department knew enough about the dangers of the jungle camp to have warned Ryan and prevented the entire tragic scenario. The defense termed the last days of Jonestown "a world gone mad."

Jury foreman Godfrey Powers, a retired bank official from Moraga, Calif., said an abundance of confusing legal subtleties and a shortage of direct evidence brought about indecision and they finally decided it was time to end the marathon deliberations.

"The first thing is that conspiracy and aiding and abetting are very difficult charges," Powers said in an interview from his home. "The evidence was circumstantial and it's difficult to prove or disprove. It evolved into people interpreting it one way and other people interpreting another."

Layton, a onetime x-ray technician at the jungle camp, was charged with joining in the plot that led to the slaying of Ryan, three newsmen and a temple defector and the wounding of Dwyer and several other people at the Port Kaituma airstrip in 1978.

Before the jury foreman told Peckham it was hopelessly

deadlocked, the seven women and the men had heard reread testimony of three temple defectors who were on the plane at the airstrip where Layton allegedly opened fire with a pistol. Two of the defectors were wounded.

Layton was charged with being a member of a suicide squad sent by Jones to the airport in retaliation against cult members who wanted to leave Guyana with Ryan. His attorneys told the court that their client had no knowledge of any "hit squad" assigned to assassinate the congressman.

Tony Tamburello, one of Layton's lawyers, said of the mistrial, "We did want an acquittal, but obviously that could not come to a unanimous decision so they had reasonable doubt."

The attorney said there were some people who left the Jonestown colony with \$500,000 in currency and guns after the cult death ritual. They were known leaders of the temple but never brought to trial for any crime, he said.

Ryan was the first congressman in the history of the United States to be assassinated while conducting an official investigation in the line of duty. He undertook the investigation, as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, because of reports of torture and mind-control at the colony.

Layton was brought back to the United States from Guyana in November, 1980, after being acquitted of attempted murder charges stemming from the airstrip attack where he was said to have wounded two defector temple members.

Obituaries

William J. Yoder

William Jennings Yoder, 62, of Filer, died Saturday in Hawaii's Nursing Home at Huala of an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1918, at Chaplain, Idaho. When he married Lydia (Lillian) Yoder, she served in the Marine Corps during World War II in the Pacific Theater and received the Purple Heart. He was engaged in farming until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Filer American Legion and the American Hereford Association, Idaho Hereford Breeders' Farm Bureau and the Peace Lutheran Church at Filer.

Mr. Yoder is survived by his wife of Filer; his son, Darwin Yoder of Wendell, two daughters, Shirley Jean Yoder of Yakima, Wash., and Sandra Hecht of Werli, West Germany; a granddaughter of Wendell, his mother, Minerva Yoder of Chappell, and three brothers, Clayton Yoder of Havton, Colo. and Ralph Yoder and Kenneth Yoder, both of Chappell. He was preceded in death by his father. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Harry H. Barker

TWIN FALLS — Harry H. Barker, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at a local nursing home.

Lewis Pat Carter

HEYBURN — Lewis Pat Carter, 44, of Heyburn, died Saturday at his home.

He was born Dec. 20, 1936, at Parville, Minn., and moved to Fairfield, Mo., where he attended schools. In 1956 he moved to Heyburn. He married Shirley Jean Stigeborn Sept. 10, 1958, at Filer, Nev. He had lived in Heyburn the past 10 years and was employed by Ore-Ida Foods for the past 15 years.

Surviving are his wife of Heyburn, two sons, Rick Carter of Burley and Gary Carter of Twin Falls, a daughter, Patricia Carter, of Heyburn, his mother, Mrs. Anna Carter, a brother, Donald Carter, and three sisters, Ila Purrier, all of Mexico, Mo., Ada Haines of Indianapolis, Mo., and Vivian Haines of Independence, Mo. and a grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Paul LEO Third Ward Chapel with Bishop Stevens E. Heiser. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Louie J. Arriens

CAREY — Louie J. Arriens, 52, a resident of Carey for the last 46 years, died of a sudden illness Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Wood River Chapel in Halley will announce funeral arrangements.

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Services

BIRLEY — Services for Henry Charles Metzger, 61, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Green Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel Monday prior to services.

JEROME — Graveside services for David C. Cole, 42, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Blue Hills Memorial Park, White Pine. Local arrangements are to the Blue Hills Chapel.

TRINITY — Graveside services for Delwyn W. Matthews, 66, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Peace Cemetery in Gooding, under direction of Democracy's

Thompson Chapel in Gooding. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association at 221 Camas Street, Boise, ID 83702.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Willis Burnett Clayton, 47, of Lewiston, former Rupert resident, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Rupert or to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

BIRLEY — Services for Leonard S. Larkin, 42, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at

the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

HALLEY — Mass for Elizabeth M. Powers, 81, of Halley, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church with Father Donald Fraser as celebrant. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery, under direction of the White Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Robert J. Hempenius, 42, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Cascade Memorial Park, under direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Gooden Society.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. David Benson of Gooding, Arma Krueger of Kimberly, Mrs. David Benson of Jerome, and Mrs. Jerry Benfaco, Lloyd Ellis, Robert Nelson, Roy Howell, Mrs. Robert Hartgrave, Cecil Valmista Jr., Mrs. Oscar Tuttle and Mary Callahan, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Maureen Blain of Filer, Mrs. Kip Gurnell and daughter of Hartsell, Mrs. Walter Hill of Buhl, Guy McAlister of Rupert, Mrs. George Mendezhall of Hazelton, Mrs. Bill Myers of Hanson of Jerome, Frank of Shoshone, Mrs. Ken Freeman and son of Ketchikan, Mrs. John Burt and son and Dorothy Burgess, both of Jerome, Mrs. Larry Johnson and Juan Martinez Jr., both of Kimberly, and Jerrold Berlin, Mrs. Rex Champneys, Jackie Fisher and daughter, Christopher Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Polow and daughter, Robert Green, Neva Stevens and Steve Walker, all of Twin Falls.

Aunt to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boniface of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Gary Andrea of Hagerman and Joseph Beiers of Wendell.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andrea of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
William Heard of Heyburn, Susan Garrard and Nette Chavez, both of Rupert, and Brenda Brewer and Olga Silva, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Terri Hochstetzer of Heyburn, Lori Hernandez of Rupert, Ruth Dayley and Wendell McLean, both of Paul, and Laura Heiner, Marcelino Munoz, Vicki Holmes and Jane Marley, all of Burley.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrard of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brewer of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Chavez of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Truman Lafferty and Tausha Osterlund, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Tommie Gonzales and daughter of Burley, and John Martinez and Joe Dolan, both of Rupert.

ST BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Janet Wilson of Filer and Mrs. Jerome Walton of Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Charlene Bunch and son of Jerome.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cory Walton of Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Charles Bunch and son of Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Charles Bunch and son of Jerome.

Robbery suspect vanishes

McCALL (UPI) — A Utah prison escapee suspected in two Idaho bank robberies apparently fled the area on a motorcycle taken from a barn near McCall Friday.

"We're sure he's left the area," Valley County sheriff's dispatcher Patricia Fuller said Sunday. "We've put out an all-points bulletin for him and now we're waiting and watching and checking out leads."

Sheriff John Pokorny said the suspect, Darrell Eugene Brady, 41, is being sought in connection with the Sept. 21 robbery of the Higgins branch of Idaho Bank and Trust and another robbery of a Lava Hot Springs bank on Sept. 4.

Scott Strike, a construction worker, said his motorcycle, sleeping bag and clothing were taken Friday from a barn he is converting into a house. A McCall woman said she saw a man riding Strike's motorcycle Friday afternoon, but Fuller said the unidentified woman "didn't get a good description."

Fuller said deputies believed Brady allegedly was involved in the incident because the barn is located a half mile from the point where bloodhounds lost a suspect's trail on Thursday when rained tracking.

Two alleged accomplices in the Higgins robbery have been apprehended by authorities. One was wounded in a shootout with officers shortly after the robbery in a remote area along the Salmon River east of Higgins.

King Hill water shutoff date set

KING HILL. The board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation System have set Saturday, Oct. 10, as the last day of water delivery for the season.

Water will be turned out of the canal system on or before that date.

James Bunker, system manager, also said water meters have been ordered and will be installed as soon as possible.

Cascade Dam water cutbacks slated

CASCADE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation will lower flows from Cascade Reservoir beginning Oct. 15 to aid in construction of a powerhouse at Cascade Falls.

Idaho Power Co. officials said outflows of between 60 and 80 cubic feet per second will allow Morrison Knudsen Co. to prepare for excavating at the dam for the new powerhouse.

They said flows will be reduced further to 20 cubic feet per second beginning Oct. 15. With federal and state approval, flows will be cut further at a later date, they said.

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Victim improves

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The condition of an Ashton man injured in a car accident Thursday was upgraded to serious Sunday by doctors at Hilerens Hospital in Idaho Falls.

Robert Frase, 41, sustained chest injuries in the accident. He had been listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care ward.

Michael Heaton, M.D., Anthony, the doctor, was quoted in the accident report as saying, "The patient has improved three times. Through Heaton from the car."

Secretary

Continued from Page B1

Furniss believes many people think a secretary's job is "no big deal," but some nights, he gets home mentally exhausted.

From his training by a woman of the "old-world class," he learned that a "secretary's job is to support the employer," and "your boss is the boss no matter what."

"If that man hires me, then I am his I am there to make his business run," Furniss says.

"I would do his laundry or buy his wife's present" if that was what the job required, he says.

Yet even with such dedication, "people think secretaries are nothing, and that is why the pay is not high," he says. "But it is harder and more technical than people give it credit for."

In his 22 years, Furniss has worked in a variety of businesses, which has led to his secretarial viewpoint. He

has been a bookkeeper for a car dealership in Idaho Falls, a clerk typist for Mountain Bell and a secretary for Hebard's prosecuting attorney. He also worked as a secretary for the Idaho Power Co. in Boise, where it was "no big deal" to be a male.

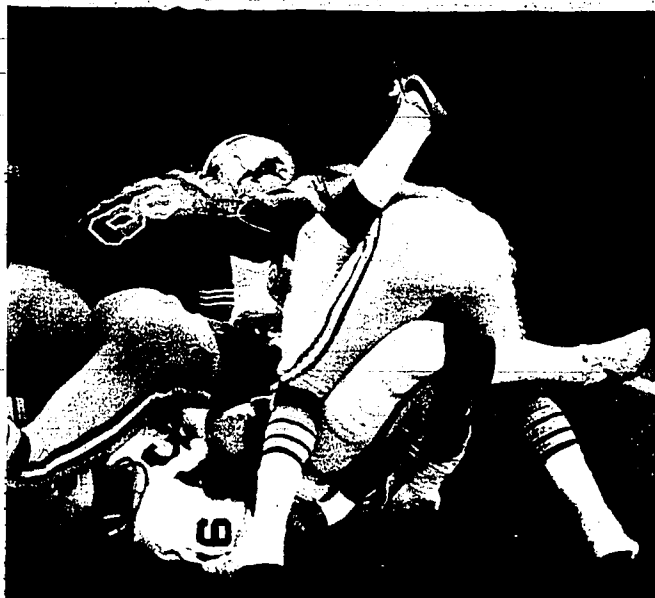
Furniss says that for job interviews in Idaho, "you have to sell yourself without overselling yourself, because people think only women can be clerical workers."

He thinks Boise may be an exception to the rule because he knows of two male legal secretaries there. Still, he said that even in Boise it took him three months to find a job.

During those job hunting days he discovered that while prospective employers wanted to hear a woman say she would stay "50 years on the same job," they wanted a man to say he wanted the job as a stepping stone to a higher position.

Furniss says that this attitude made him aware that some people are

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Lions Doug English, Al Baker and William Gay (from L to R) maul Oakland's Jim Plunkett

Springboks leave Albany for apparent return home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police kept the travel plans and departure time for the South African Springboks rugby team a tightly guarded secret Sunday in an effort to avoid further clashes with anti-apartheid demonstrators.

Sheehan said officer Evan Goodstein may lose sight in one eye because of the liquid, which was hurled at several police officers by the demonstrators.

Earlier in the week, a bomb exploded a few feet from the Eastern Rugby Union's headquarters in Schenectady. And another bomb exploded Friday at the clubhouse of an Evansville, Ind., rugby team that wanted to play the Springboks.

The team left an Albany hotel on two buses Sunday morning, apparently heading to New York City for a return flight to South Africa, but Port Authority police declined to comment on team travel plans.

A spokeswoman for the Coalition to Stop the Apartheid Rugby Tour, the group that organized the demonstration, said several of the 60 demonstrators were also injured in the clash.

Tuesday, the team played at Albany's Bleecker stadium and about 1,500 people gathered outside the stadium in organized protest. Unlike an earlier Springboks protest in New Zealand, there was no violence at Albany's demonstration.

Magazine article says Petty may start political career

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Seventeen-time NASCAR driving champion Richard Petty has indicated he will return within five years and possibly more involved in politics. The magazine reports in its October issue.

Petty, 41, who owns a multi-million dollar stock car racing enterprise in Level Cross and is the winningest driver in NASCAR Grand National history, held a Republican ticket that swept every Randolph County office in 1978. The state's top Republicans have said they are ready to back Petty for any other political office.



RICHARD PETTY throwing hat in ring? Some other office, he'll work hard at it, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who swapped endorsements with Petty in 1978. "I would not want to be his opponent."

Hatafsky survives challengers, captures first pro victory

FAIRHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Morris Hatafsky withstood the pressure of a stalking Jerry Pate and Dave Weibring Sunday to win the \$250,000 Hall of Fame golf tournament by two strokes — his first victory since 1965.

Pate missed an opportunity on the final hole with Hatafsky when he three-putted from 20 feet for a bogey.

Hatafsky made up a stroke on the next hole with a birdie, and had a bogey on the final hole when his approach shot went into the gallery.

Lions get motivated, blank Oakland, 16-0

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit Coach Monte Clark may be in the wrong business — he should be a professional motivator.

"I talked to the players before the game about how a good effort in this situation could be remembered for a long, long time," said Clark Sunday. "It was a big win — just what we needed."

Billy Sims and a fired-up Detroit defense enabled the Lions to beat Oakland 16-0, handing the Raiders their first shutout in 16 years.

Sims scored on a three-yard sweep around left end with exactly seven minutes left to play, capping a 10-point outburst in a 21-second span.

It was the first time Oakland had been shut out in 219 games, since Sept. 10, 1966 when Houston beat the Raiders 31-0. The victory, which left both teams 2-2, was Detroit's first via a shutout since it made one of its two 1979 victories a 20-0 blanking of Chicago on Nov. 22, 1979.

"We just didn't get the job done," Oakland Coach Tom Flores said. "Our missed field goal hurt us, for it would have brought us right into the game. Defensively we gave them too many opportunities and you can't leave your defense on the field that long, especially with great players like Billy Sims."

"Every game is a must game," said Sims, whose teammates felt more strongly than he that Detroit needed a victory after two close losses in a row. "The touchdown was designed to go off tackle. It just closed up, so I just broke it off outside."

The Lions held the Raiders to only 86 yards rushing and only 131 yards in total offense. Oakland had 14 first downs — but five of those came on its only scoring chance and two more in the waning seconds.

It was the kind of game where Oakland's trick plays — a punt off field goal formation by the kicker and a pass play with punter Ray Guy at quarterback on the last play of the first half — did not work. Detroit's surprise play, however, contributed to its 10-point burst.

A fake punt that clicked for an eight-yard gain from punter Tom Skladany to reserve running back Ken

More NFL news—Page B5

Callicut set up a 39-yard field goal by Ed Murray, his second of three field goals in the game, with 7:21 left.

That gave the Lions a 6-0 lead and they sealed the game on the ensuing kickoff when the Raiders' Malcolm Barwell fumbled while running to his left and backup safety Luther Bradley fell on it for Detroit at the three-yard line.

Reserve quarterback Jeff Koimlo, who entered the game when starter Gary Danielson dislocated his left wrist on the last series of the first half, handed off to Sims on the first play and the star halfback beat two defenders around the left end for his sixth TD of the season.

Oakland's only good scoring opportunity came after it got the ball on Dexter Bussey's fumble right into cornerback Dwayne O'Steens' arms at the Raiders' 6-yard line. Plunkett cheered his team to the Lions' 10 but could get no further and Chris Blair's shot at a game-tying 36-yard field goal was wide to the right as Oakland's record against NFL foes fell to 28-4-1.

The Lions' defense got a standing ovation as it came off the field without allowing the Raiders a first down on their next possession and the offense rewarded the defense with a drive — sparked by that fake punt — that led to Detroit scoring 10 points in 21 seconds.

Koimlo, a third-year member from Delaw, who who started 12 games his rookie season because Danielson was injured, moved Detroit into position for a 39-yard field goal by Murray with 1:38 left in the game. Murray had kicked a 36-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the first half for Detroit a 3-0 lead.

Sims was held to just 25 yards in the first half but broke loose for 111 in the second on just 13 carries. Sims now has seven 100-yard games in his two seasons for another club record.

Bussey became the Lions' all-time leading ground gainer with 48 yards in 12 rushes for a career total of 434.

Denver's offense explodes in 42-24 upset of Chargers

By United Press International

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos, not credited with being an NFL offensive power, stunned San Diego 42-24 Sunday — but rookie coach Dan Reeves didn't get to savor the triumph until the final whistle.

He was too busy worrying. "I thought we did an excellent job in the first half but in the second half we had about three turnovers and all of a sudden you look up and they are right back in the game," Reeves recalled. "It was kind of scary."

The Chargers, shut out during the first half and behind 28-0, came back in the third quarter and dominated play. They closed to within 11 points when Reeves, who had substituted backup quarterback Steve DeBerg for Craig Morton, sent the third and final veteran back into the game.

"It was a long third quarter," Reeves said. "But then we got some turnovers by the defense in the fourth quarter which gave us good field position and we took it in and scored. When you're 3-1 and you've beaten the Super Bowl champions (Oakland) and the division champions (San Diego) you have to be happy but you can't enjoy it."

"We have to get ready for next week," he said. "We are not that good that we can't get beat by anybody we play."

Sparking the upset was Morton — who threw for four TDs — and Dave Preston and Rob Lytle, who added two more scores.

The Chargers, shut out during the first half, finally awoke in the second half to score three touchdowns and added a field goal but it was too late to catch the Broncos whose offense displayed rare explosiveness.

The Broncos' offense two weeks ago was unable to produce four points in the entire second half against Seattle in Denver's only loss against three victories.

The game featured San Diego's league-leading three against Denver's league-leading defense, but the Broncos' fired up attack was the key factor against a porous San Diego defense.

The Broncos scored the first points of the game by

driving 84 yards for a touchdown on its second possession. Backup quarterback DeBerg, called in for one play after Watson was sacked for a nine-yard loss, hit Wade Manning for a 34-yard gain, moving the Broncos to the Charger 19. Morton returned and two plays later completed a 19-yard TD pass to tight end Rick Adams.

Morton connected on two TD passes to Steve Watson, who last week caught two TDs against Baltimore. One of the passes turned into a fumble play and went 93 yards for a touchdown.

San Diego scored on a 49-yard pass from quarterback Dan Fouts to Ron Smith, a one-yard fumble pass to Kellen Winslow, a 52-yard field goal by Bob Beuerlein and a one-yard run by John Cappelletti.

The victory vaulted Denver into a first place tie with San Diego and Kansas City.

Watson, filling in for injured starter Steve Watson, raced the length of the field for Denver's second TD.

The Chargers' Clarence Williams finished the ensuing kickoff reception and Denver's Mike Hudson recovered on the 34-yard line, setting up Denver's first TD. Morton's 2-yard pass to tight end Jim Wright.

A turnover also played in the loss for Denver. Safety Steve Foley grabbed a tipped pass from Dan Fouts and ran it back to the Denver 22. The Broncos scored 28 yards, capped by Morton's 27-yard passing pass to Watson.

Foley later intercepted another Fouts pass and Denver drove to within field goal range. But Denver's Fred Steinford, who had been injured in the first half, missed his field goal during the progression. Fouts then threw a deep, 57-yard pass to tight end Kellen Winslow.

In the third quarter, Denver's offense was shut out San Diego punt. Starting from the 10, the Broncos scored seven points before the Chargers' defense forced a 73-yard, five-play drive. Some of the key plays were a 28-yard pass to Fouts by Steve Watson and a 27-yard punt by Dan Fouts.

The Chargers then attempted to take the game with a 73-yard, five-play drive. Some of the key plays were a 28-yard pass to Fouts by Steve Watson and a 27-yard punt by Dan Fouts.

Punts cause trouble Hawaii knocks off Idaho

HONOLULU (UPI) — Gary Mack returned a punt 57 yards to David Tolouma scored on a 14-yard touchdown pass return at Hawaii's 10, scored from one yard out on Sunday morning to give the University of Hawaii a 21-0 win over Idaho.

The victory raised Hawaii's record to 2-0 while Idaho sank its season marked a 14-14 tie. Hawaii took a 14-0 lead at the half on Allen's punt return, and Tolouma's score. Tolouma's

the punt by David Petty Brown and he stepped up to take the field on the endzone.

Hawaii knocks off Idaho

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Scores and stats

Tigers recapture first place with 2-1 defeat of Brewers

By United Press International



DAN PETRY hurls Detroit triumph

If you were expecting a total collapse by the Detroit Tigers, you may have another week to wait. Ron Jackson scored a run in the fourth inning and singled in the tie-breaker in the eighth to back the four-hit pitching of Dan Petry Sunday and put the Tigers back into first place in the American League East with a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"We can't tell people we're building for the future anymore," Manager Sparky Anderson said. "We can play with anyone. It's up to us now to win or lose it ourselves."

Petry, who retired 12 batters before yielding a fourth-inning single to Ted Simmons, struck out six and walked one in raising his record to 10-8.

"This is the biggest win I've ever had," said Petry. "I knew Milwaukee was going to be in the eighth and ninth innings before, so I figured the odds were against them doing it again. I figured they were going to have to get us early and they didn't."

Anderson, who doubled leading off the fourth and went to third when Sandy Letcher, 7-8, tumbled over Simmons after catching a foul ball between home and first, scored on a wild pitch for a 1-0 Detroit lead.

The Brewers tied it 1-1 in the seventh when a 30 mph wind blew Robin Yount's pop fly for a double.

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American League

Minnesota 5, Texas 2
At Bloomington, Minn., Gary Ward's RBI double triggered a three-run seventh inning and Pete Redfern allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings for the Twins.

Kansas City 15, Seattle 3
At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett, who had missed the previous three games with a chest bruise, returned to the lineup to trigger a 22-hit attack with two singles, a triple and a walk in sparking the Royals to a rout of the Mariners.

Toronto 4, California 3
At Anaheim, Calif., John Molybrey slammed a two-run homer with one out in the eighth inning to give the Blue Jays a victory over the Angels.

Chicago 9, Oakland 5
At Oakland, Calif., Lamarr Hoyt pitched nine scoreless innings of relief and Chet Lemon and Tony Bernazard each had two-run homers in the sixth inning to give the White Sox a victory in the first game of a double-header.

In the second game, Harold Baines belted a three-run homer in the first inning and Carlton Fisk belted a pair of homers, his first since May 15, to lead the Sox.

The twin loss, coupled with Kansas City's victory over Seattle, dropped the A's into second place in the American League West, one game behind the Royals.

National League

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2
At Atlanta, Tom Seaver and Mike LaCoss combined on a five-hitter and Ken Griffey doped home three runs in the second inning to pace Cincinnati. Seaver, 14-2, surrendered two hits over five innings before suffering a strained muscle in his right thigh after hitting an infield single in the sixth.

San Francisco 7, San Diego 3
At San Diego, Doyle Alexander picked up his 10th victory and helped his own cause with a bases-loaded double during a six-run fourth inning that led the Giants over the Padres.

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5
At St. Louis, Tom Herr broke a 1-for-17 slump with a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning and then stole home to spark the Cardinals to within 1 1/2 games of the division-leading Expos, whom they host for a two-game series beginning Monday night in St. Louis.

Houston 4, Los Angeles 1
At Houston, Don Sutton, pitching one day after teammate Nolan Ryan fired a no-hitter against Los Angeles, flirted with a no-hitter for six innings then settled for a two-hitter to lead the Astros.

The victory enabled Houston to remain 1 1/2 games ahead of second-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

In beating rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela, Sutton extended the Dodgers' hitless streak to 16 1/3 innings before Ken Landreaux singled over second leading off the seventh.

Expos' East lead diminishes after slim loss to New York

By United Press International

Montreal fans have watched the Expos falter in their quest for a division title in the final week of each of the last two seasons.

On Sunday, more than 52,000 of them sat through 2 1/2 hours of rain at the Olympic Stadium wondering if history were about to repeat.

Mike Scott and Neil Allen combined on a seven-hitter, enabling the New York Mets to snuff Montreal's seven-game winning streak with a 2-1 triumph.

"A season-high home crowd of 52,069 saw the Expos' lead in the National League East narrowed to just 1 1/2 games over the second-place St. Louis Cardinals."

Scott, 20, gave up four hits before being forced to leave in the seventh inning when his right elbow tightened. Allen finished and earned his fifth hit.

"We didn't get any hits," said Montreal Manager Jim Fanning. "We had good chances in four of the innings, but we couldn't connect."

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second inning off loser Steve Rogers, 11-9, when Dave Kingman led off with a triple and scored on Rusty Staub's double. New York added a run in the seventh on a single by Lee Mazzilli, a sacrifice bunt by Alex Trevino and a double by Ellis Valentine.

The Expos got their run in the ninth on singles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish, a sacrifice bunt and Terry Francona's infield out. With the tying run on third, Allen got Jerry White to pop to short to end the game.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2
Chicago 14, Philadelphia 0
At Chicago, Bake McBride slammed a three-run homer and Steve Carlton, 13-4, fired a six-hitter and struck out 11 to lead the Phils in the opener. In the second game, Bill Buckner and Ty Waller drove in four runs apiece and Mike Kruczek scattered nine hits to help Chicago gain a split.

49ers 21, Saints 14
New Orleans 21, 49ers 14
At San Francisco, the 49ers' offense exploded for 21 points in the first half, leading to a 21-14 victory over the Saints.

Dallas 18, Giants 10
Dallas 18, Giants 10
At Dallas, the Cowboys' defense held the Giants to 10 points in a 18-10 victory.

Browns 28, Ail 17
Cleveland 28, Ail 17
At Cleveland, the Browns' offense exploded for 28 points in the first half, leading to a 28-17 victory over the Ail.

Eagles 36, Skins 13
Philadelphia 36, Skins 13
At Philadelphia, the Eagles' offense exploded for 36 points in the first half, leading to a 36-13 victory over the Skins.

Bucs 20, St. Louis 10
St. Louis 20, Bucs 10
At St. Louis, the Cardinals' offense exploded for 20 points in the first half, leading to a 20-10 victory over the Bucs.

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	20	10	.667	0
Philadelphia	18	12	.600	2
San Diego	17	13	.563	3
Pittsburgh	16	14	.529	4
Houston	15	15	.500	5
San Francisco	14	16	.464	6
Los Angeles	13	17	.433	7
Atlanta	12	18	.400	8
San Jose	11	19	.364	9
St. Louis	10	20	.333	10
Chicago	9	21	.300	11
Cincinnati	8	22	.267	12
Baltimore	7	23	.233	13
San Francisco	6	24	.200	14
Los Angeles	5	25	.167	15
Philadelphia	4	26	.133	16
Atlanta	3	27	.100	17
San Jose	2	28	.067	18
St. Louis	1	29	.033	19
Chicago	0	30	.000	20

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	17	10	.629	0
Boston	16	11	.593	1
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	2
New York	14	13	.519	3
Chicago	13	14	.481	4
Philadelphia	12	15	.444	5
San Francisco	11	16	.407	6
Seattle	10	17	.370	7
Minnesota	9	18	.333	8
California	8	19	.296	9
Toronto	7	20	.259	10
Los Angeles	6	21	.222	11
Chicago	5	22	.185	12
Philadelphia	4	23	.148	13
Atlanta	3	24	.111	14
San Jose	2	25	.074	15
St. Louis	1	26	.037	16
Chicago	0	27	.000	17

NL boxes

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	20	10	.667	0
Philadelphia	18	12	.600	2
San Diego	17	13	.563	3
Pittsburgh	16	14	.529	4
Houston	15	15	.500	5
San Francisco	14	16	.464	6
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Steelers 27, Pats 21

New England 21, Pittsburgh 27
Pittsburgh's offense exploded for 27 points in the first half, leading to a 27-21 victory over the Patriots.

Bengals 27, Bills 24
Cincinnati 27, Buffalo 24
Cincinnati's offense exploded for 27 points in the first half, leading to a 27-24 victory over the Bills.

Bengals 27, Bills 24
Cincinnati 27, Buffalo 24
Cincinnati's offense exploded for 27 points in the first half, leading to a 27

Receiver's interception ices Browns' victory

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns have rebounded well from their 0-2 start and they capped Sunday's 28-17 triumph over previously unbeaten Atlanta by intercepting an unlikely defensive hero.

The best passing coverage all day for Cleveland may have come on the Falcons' pass on third down, when Steve Bartkowski threw up a "Hall-Mary" pass on third down. It was intercepted by wide receiver Dave Logan.

Cleveland defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer, figuring Bartkowski would throw the ball up in the air for a miracle, grabbed Logan and sent him in. At 5-foot-5, Logan taller than any of the defensive backs.

"That kind of embarrassed us," smiled linebacker Clay Matthews. "We've been playing defense for years and he comes in on one play and intercepts a pass."

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano played down the

significance of the victory and preferred to dwell on the fact the Browns have recovered from an 0-2 start to win their first three games.

"The fact that this team was undefeated doesn't mean that much more to us," Rutigliano said. "What is significant is that we were 0-2 and they've climbed out of a hole."

Rutigliano also indicated it might have been a different game if Bartkowski had been healthy. Bartkowski suffered cracked ribs two weeks ago.

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett played down the importance of Bartkowski's "sore ribs," although the quarterback was forced to sit out for a play in the fourth quarter after being hit in the ribs.

"The Browns did a good job on their prevent nickel coverage," said Bennett. "They bumped our receivers

well and even though we ran the ball well at times, it was just a matter of the man with our team."

For the second week in a row, Cleveland's Brian Sipe caught a well-balanced game, with the Browns getting 173 yards rushing and 207 passing.

Sipe completed 21-of-34 passes, while Bartkowski, whose throws did not appear "to have their normal velocity," hit 18-of-30 for 176 yards and two touchdowns, both to Alfred Jones.

Both of Sipe's scoring passes — to running back Mike Pruitt, and tight end Ozzie Newsome — and Sipe's TD run came in the second quarter as Cleveland built a 21-0 halftime lead. Pruitt scored the Browns' other TD on a 1-yard drive.

Atlanta, 2-1, broke on top 3 1/2 minutes into the game on a 35-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst. The score was set

up by a fumbled punt by Cleveland's Cleo Montgomery on his own 16.

The Falcons, who led the NFC in scoring entering the game, increased their lead to 10-0 with a 5:37 into the second quarter on Bartkowski's 18-yard TD pass to Jenkins, who earlier had caught another pass to extend his consecutive game streak to 77.

Cleveland, 2-2, closed to within 10-7 on the first of its three second-quarter touchdowns on the ensuing possession. Sipe hit Pruitt with a 13-yard pass to cap a seven-play, 65-yard drive. Pruitt caught the ball at about the 10 and broke five tackles on his way to the goal line.

The Browns took the lead with 49 seconds left in the half on a 23-yard pass from Sipe to Newsome. The score was set up when Atlanta's Reggie Smith fumbled a Steve Cox punt on his own 27.

AFC: Jets get first triumph behind maligned QB Todd

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Todd has decided to let his arm do the talking.

Todd, blasted by the news media in recent weeks and booed unmercifully by the fans at Shea Stadium, put on an outstanding passing performance Sunday to lead the New York Jets to their first victory of the season.

"He threw three touchdown passes, two to Wesley Walker in a 55-second span of the second period, and helped carry the Jets to a 33-17 triumph over the Houston Oilers.

Todd, who threw a 1-yard TD pass to Kevin Long in the first quarter, hit Walker with scoring passes of 28 and 39 yards to open up a 21-10 halftime lead. Long led the game with a 2-yard TD plunge early in the fourth quarter after Houston had pulled to within six points on a dazzling 70-yard run with a short pass by Ken Burrough.

The victory left the Jets at 1-3 and dropped Houston to 2-2.

Todd hit 25-of-39 passes for 312 yards, but later he refused to talk about his performance.

"I ain't saying nothing to nobody, I'm just talking to a damned soul."

Todd muttered from the raucous Jets' dressing room. He quickly showered,



RICHARD TODD answers critics with strong effort

pulling on a blue windbreaker and blue cap and stalked out.

But Coach Walt Michaels, who also has been on the hot seat after an 0-3 start, had plenty to talk about. The Jets got eight pass receptions for 128 yards from Walker, the defense registered eight sacks (seven on Ken Stabler) for 78 yards and overcame a club-record six penalties for 116 yards to gain its first victory.

"When you play with so much emotion and so much intensity, it has to pay off," said Michaels. "Wesley worked hard and decided he was going to do it — and he did it."

"The same goes for our defense. They decided they had had enough and that it was time to play football and they did it. They all played with tremendous emotion and it was a tremendous team effort."

Bengals squeak by Buffalo in OT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim Breech kicked a 28-yard field goal with 5:27 remaining in overtime Sunday to lift the surprising Cincinnati Bengals to a 27-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

After the score was tied 24-24 at the end of regulation, Buffalo won a coin toss and received the kickoff, but its 10-play march died at the Cincinnati 40 and the Bills punted.

Cincinnati then began its game-winning march at its 20, with the big plays coming on passes by Ken Anderson of 23 yards to rookie Chris Collinsworth, 12 to Pat McNally and 13 to Collinsworth.

As the Bengals, 3-1, neared the Buffalo end zone, fullback Pete Johnson ran several times to give Breech an easy field goal attempt. Breech calmly delivered his 28-yarder splitting the uprights for the victory.

Buffalo, 2-2, sent the game into overtime with only one second left in regulation on a 40-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer.

Anderson and Buffalo's Joe Ferguson each threw three touchdown passes. Anderson, who hit 28-of-40 passes for 328 yards, fired TD strikes of 13 yards to Collinsworth and delivered a pair of 16-yarders to Steve Kreuder.

Swann's plan wins it for Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lynn Swann was a double hero in the Pittsburgh Steelers' 27-21 overtime victory over the New England Patriots Sunday.

He not only caught the 24-yard winning touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw 19 into the extra period, he called the play in the huddle — the flag pattern.

"I suggested the play in the huddle right before we ran that last play," said an exuberant Swann.

"Cornerback Ray Clayborn was trying to cut off the post and deep hooks all day so the flags were there," added Swann. "When I ran the pattern, I planted instead of pivoting and I got one step on him."

The winning touchdown, said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, gave him a "heart attack." It also spoiled a brilliant fourth-quarter comeback from a 21-7 deficit by the winless Patriots and marred the homecoming of former University of Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh.

He drove the Patriots 67 yards in the first 1:45 of regulation to tie the game 21-21 with a 12-yard pass to Stanley Morgan.

New England won the toss in overtime and received, but its drive netted just one yard and Mike Hubach was forced to punt from the Patriots' 21.

Fast start lifts Chiefs past Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ted McNight and quarterback Bill Kenney each ran for short touchdowns in the first half and the Kansas City defense held off Seattle at the 15-yard line in the fourth period Sunday to give the Chiefs a share of the AFC West lead with a 20-14 triumph over the Seahawks.

Nick Lowery added field goals of 30 and 28 yards in the second quarter as Kansas City, 3-1, scored four of the first five times it handled the ball to grab a 20-0 lead with 5:25 remaining in the first half.

The Seahawks, who managed just one first down until

midway through the second period, finally began their comeback but late in the second quarter when quarterback Jim Zorn got hot.

Zorn, who had 14 straight completions at one point, hit Sam McCallum with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 1:58 left in the second quarter to narrow Kansas City's lead to 20-7.

Zorn marched Seattle 51 yards at the beginning of the second half for another TD on a 2-yard run by Sherman Smith, cutting the Chiefs' lead to 20-14.

NFC: this time it's tougher, but Dallas beats N. Y. again

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — On yet another afternoon meant more for sipping lemonade by the pool rather than bashing around on the football field, the Dallas Cowboys did Sunday what they usually do to the New York Giants.

They won — with difficulty.

A big play on offense by flanker Butch Johnson and a big play on defense by Ed "Too Tall" Jones helped the Cowboys outlast the persistent Giants 18-16.

It was the 13th victory for Dallas in its last 14 games with New York.

Dallas seemed to be in slow motion most of the day, part of that due to the enthusiasm shown by New York's defense.

"When you are playing like we were you need the big plays," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We would be all

right on one play and then would miss the next one. You can't really see a game like this coming. But we played last Monday night and I really didn't see them sharp during practice all week."

"I'm just glad we had the big plays. The one catch by Butch was a really big one, probably the biggest of the game."

Johnson caught a 41-yard touchdown pass from Danny White with 69 seconds left in the first half to give Dallas a 10-3 halftime lead and the Cowboys slowly wore down the Giants during the final two periods.

Dallas managed only two field goals and a safety during the second half, the safety coming when Jones scored Giants' quarterback Phil Simms of the ball, but New York could not mount a threat in the sapping heat.

Eagles outdistance Redskins, 36-13

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Backup tailback Louie Giammona scored two touchdowns Sunday and Philadelphia broke the game open with a 22-point blitz in the fourth quarter to lift the unbeaten Eagles to their fourth straight triumph, a 36-13 decision over the winless Washington Redskins.

Giammona, filling in for the injured Wilbert Montgomery, scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard run to cap a 72-yard, 15-play drive in the first 7:14 of the third quarter and give the Eagles a 14-6 lead. But the high-powered Redskins drew within a point on John

Riggins' 3-yard run with 10:29 left to play.

The Eagles, however, pulled away with 22 points in the next 8:38. Ron Jaworski threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Smith with 8:04 remaining. An interception by linebacker Reggie Wilkes on Washington's next possession set up a 28-yard field goal by Tony Franklin.

On the Redskins' next play from scrimmage, nose guard Ken Clarke sacked Joe Theismann in the end zone for a safety. Linebacker Frank Leahster recovered a Terry Metcalf fumble on Washington's next play and Franklin converted it into a 36-yard field goal.

Second-half TDs do it for Niners

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Montana hooked up with Fred Solomon on a 60-yard touchdown to open the second half Sunday and rookie Ronnie Lett ran 26 yards with a pass interception for a fourth-quarter score Sunday, leading the San Francisco 49ers to a 21-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Jeff Groth caught a 23-yard scoring pass from rookie Dave Wilson to give the Saints a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but the 49ers tied the score five minutes into the second quarter on a 6-yard run by Johnny Davis.

After the Saints failed to advance the ball starting the second half, Montana hit Solomon at the New Orleans 35 and the veteran receiver ran the ball in for a 14-7 lead.

Archie Manning, hobbling by injuries, entered the game with 12:29 remaining and on his second play Lett picked off a pass that was tipped by Wes Chandler and ran it in for a 21-7 lead.

Manning completed 7-of-12 passes the last time the Saints had the ball — the final completion covering nine yards to Wayne Wilson that made the final score close.

Minnesota overcomes 10-0 deficit

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tommy Kramer fired a pair of touchdown passes and Randy Holloway scampered 45 yards with a fumble for another score Sunday, lifting the Minnesota Vikings to a 30-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The Vikings had fallen behind 10-0 after one period when

they lost two fumbles that Green Bay converted to points.

But after Holloway's second-period TD sprint with what appeared to be an incomplete pass by Green Bay quarterback David Whitehurst, the Vikings were in command on route to snapping a three-game losing streak to the Packers and evening their 1981 record at 2-2.

Bucs win on Owens' first try

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — James Owens scored from a yard out on his first carry with Tampa Bay Sunday and the Buccaneers came from behind in the final period to post a 20-10 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The winning touchdown was set up on a clutch fourth-down pass of 14 yards from Doug Williams to tight end Jimmy Giles to the Cardinals' 32-yard line with four minutes to play.

Bill Capece, signed by the Bucs Wednesday to replace Garo Yepremian — who was waived — kicked a pair of first-period field goals of 29 and 21 yards and Jerry Eckwood led the game with a 51 yard when he raced 31 yards around right end to score untouched.

St. Louis got its only touchdown when Willard Harrell bulled over from one yard out in the third period. Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 26-yard field goal in the second period.

The Bucs' defensive unit took con-

trol after Owens scored and set up the Eckwood touchdown. Rookie cornerback John Holt appeared to have intercepted a Jim Hart pass but was in error out of bounds and on the next play linebacker Cecil Johnson intercepted Hart at the Cardinal 42 and returned it to the 39.

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Dolphins tip Colts, 31-28

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Uwe von Schamann's 28-yard field goal with just over a minute left in the game helped Miami overcome a 351-yard, three-touchdown passing performance by Baltimore's Bert Jones and give the unbeaten Dolphins a 31-28 triumph over the Colts.

An eight-play Miami drive stalled with 1:02 left in the game, but von Schamann's kick kept the Dolphins, 4-0, in the undisputed lead of the AFC East.

Miami's David Woodley threw scoring passes of 31 and 14 yards, and rookie fullback Andra Franklin scored on runs of 10 yards and one yard for the other Miami TDs in the see-saw contest.

Jones threw TD passes of 32, 19 and 68 yards and Curtis Dickey ran in the other ColT TD from a yard out.

Baltimore threatened in the game's final seconds, and a 47-yard pass from Jones to Ray Butler would have put the Colts on the Miami 2-yard line but the play was called back because of holding on guard Robert Pratt.

Baltimore, 1-3, scored on its first two possessions of the second half. Jones hit Butler, who beat Don McNeal from 19 yards out, to cap an eight-play drive that covered 63 yards

and tied the score 14-14.

Woodley found Nick Giammona coming out of the backfield for a 14-yard TD pass that gave the Dolphins a short-lived 21-14 lead, but Jones hit Butler for 68 yards to pull Baltimore into a 21-21 tie with 4:11 remaining in the third quarter.

In the dramatic fourth quarter, the running of Franklin and Tommy Vaino led a nine-play, 67-yard Miami drive that ended with Franklin's 4-yard TD run to make it 28-21.

But Baltimore, playing to the loud support of 41,630 fans, roared back again, driving 69 yards before Dickey ran in from one yard out to knot the game 28-28 with 4:35 to play.

Jones, sharply criticized following Baltimore's losses to Buffalo and Denver, hit on 20-of-27 passes for 357 yards to top the 300-yard milestone for the seventh time in his nine-year career.

The game marked the first time a son has played against an NFL team coached by his father. Colts' punter Dave Shula did not figure in the offense but made a jarring third-quarter tackle to stop Miami's Fulton Walker. His father, Don Shula, coaches the Dolphins.

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Men's 5000—D. J. Johnson 35:07.00
Men's 15000—D. J. Johnson 1:11:11.00
Men's 50000—D. J. Johnson 4:11:11.00
Men's 100000—D. J. Johnson 8:11:11.00
Men's 150000—D. J. Johnson 12:11:11.00
Men's 200000—D. J. Johnson 16:11:11.00
Men's 250000—D. J. Johnson 20:11:11.00
Men's 300000—D. J. Johnson 24:11:11.00
Men's 350000—D. J. Johnson 28:11:11.00
Men's 400000—D. J. Johnson 32:11:11.00
Men's 450000—D. J. Johnson 36:11:11.00
Men's 500000—D. J. Johnson 40:11:11.00
Men's 550000—D. J. Johnson 44:11:11.00
Men's 600000—D. J. Johnson 48:11:11.00
Men's 650000—D. J. Johnson 52:11:11.00
Men's 700000—D. J. Johnson 56:11:11.00
Men's 750000—D. J. Johnson 60:11:11.00
Men's 800000—D. J. Johnson 64:11:11.00
Men's 850000—D. J. Johnson 68:11:11.00
Men's 900000—D. J. Johnson 72:11:11.00
Men's 950000—D. J. Johnson 76:11:11.00
Men's 1000000—D. J. Johnson 80:11:11.00

Denver 42, S.D. 24
Men's 1500—D. J. Johnson 11:11.00
Men's 5000—D. J. Johnson 35:07.00
Men's 15000—D. J. Johnson 1:11:11.00
Men's 50000—D. J. Johnson 4:11:11.00
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Men's 950000—D. J. Johnson 76:11:11.00
Men's 1000000—D. J. Johnson 80:11:11.00

Chicago 30, Seattle 14
Men's 1500—D. J. Johnson 11:11.00
Men's 5000—D. J. Johnson 35:07.00
Men's 15000—D. J. Johnson 1:11:11.00
Men's 50000—D. J. Johnson 4:11:11.00
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Men's 950000—D. J. Johnson 76:11:11.00
Men's 1000000—D. J. Johnson 80:11:11.00

Auto racing
Old Dominion 500
At Martinsville, Va., Sept. 27
1 Darrell Waltrip, Buick 500, 7:00.00
2 Dale Earnhardt, Ford 487
3 Mark Martin, Pontiac 487
4 Ned Jarrett, Ford 487
5 Lee Roy Jordan, Pontiac 487
6 Ron Buckner, Buick 487
7 Jimmy Hester, Buick 487
8 Terry Labonte, Buick 487
9 Ken Schrader, Buick 487
10 Bobby Allison, Buick 478
11 Buddy Arrington, Dodge 477
12 Longy Livingston, Chevrolet 468
13 Tom Gale, Ford 450
14 Jerry Nadeau, Chevrolet 447
15 Bill McWhorter, Chevrolet 447
16 Bob McWhorter, Buick 437
17 Joe Ruppel, Buick 437
18 Ken Schaefer, Buick 437
19 Jimmie Johnson, Buick 437
20 Dale Earnhardt, Ford 437
21 Jerry Nadeau, Chevrolet 437
22 Bill McWhorter, Buick 437
23 Lee Roy Jordan, Pontiac 437
24 Ron Buckner, Buick 437
25 Jimmy Hester, Buick 437
26 Terry Labonte, Buick 437
27 Ken Schrader, Buick 437
28 Bobby Allison, Buick 437
29 Buddy Arrington, Dodge 437
30 Longy Livingston, Chevrolet 437

Golf
Hall of Fame
At Pinehurst, N.C., Sept. 27
Men's Medalist—L. 500
Men's 500—L. 500
Men's 1000—L. 1000
Men's 1500—L. 1500
Men's 2000—L. 2000
Men's 2500—L. 2500
Men's 3000—L. 3000
Men's 3500—L. 3500
Men's 4000—L. 4000
Men's 4500—L. 4500
Men's 5000—L. 5000
Men's 5500—L. 5500
Men's 6000—L. 6000
Men's 6500—L. 6500
Men's 7000—L. 7000
Men's 7500—L. 7500
Men's 8000—L. 8000
Men's 8500—L. 8500
Men's 9000—L. 9000
Men's 9500—L. 9500
Men's 10000—L. 10000

Women's Medalist—L. 500
Women's 500—L. 500
Women's 1000—L. 1000
Women's 1500—L. 1500
Women's 2000—L. 2000
Women's 2500—L. 2500
Women's 3000—L. 3000
Women's 3500—L. 3500
Women's 4000—L. 4000
Women's 4500—L. 4500
Women's 5000—L. 5000
Women's 5500—L. 5500
Women's 6000—L. 6000
Women's 6500—L. 6500
Women's 7000—L. 7000
Women's 7500—L. 7500
Women's 8000—L. 8000
Women's 8500—L. 8500
Women's 9000—L. 9000
Women's 9500—L. 9500
Women's 10000—L. 10000

Baseball
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Men's 50000—D. J. Johnson 4:11:11.00
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Ketchum's Engelbert sets deadlifting record

JEROME — Jerry Engelbert of Ketchum set a national record in the deadlift Saturday at the Southern Idaho Powerlifting Championships held at the high school.

Competing in the 220-pound division, Engelbert deadlifted 690 pounds, a record for his age and weight class. Needless to say, Engelbert won the 220-pound class with a total of 1,720, including his efforts in the bench press and squat. He was also named the best lifter in the heavyweight class (lifters in the 190-pound division or higher).

Another local winner was Ray Woolley, who captured the 275-pound class with a 1,735 total.

Eighteen-year-old Tim Willis of Caldwell won the 114-pound division with a 795 total.

Marc Morishige, who won the 132-pound division, was named the best lightweight (including classes up to 181 pounds) lifter.

In all, the meet attracted some 45 competitors.

The winners:
Women: Lynda Chicago, Roy, Utah, 790
 114 pounds: Tim Willis, Caldwell, 795, 122
 pounds: Marc Morishige, Ontario, Ore., 1,000, 148
 pounds: Mike Clem, Logan, Utah, 1,120, 185
 pounds: Bob Densethy, Boise, Montana, 1,200, 181
 pounds: Bud Bower, Pullman, Wash., 1,410, 198
 pounds: Jan Shendow, Roy, Utah, 130 pounds;
 Jerry Engelbert, Ketchum, 1,720, 340 pounds; Al
 Roy, Helena, Mont., 1,530, 275 pounds; Ray
 Woolley, Twin Falls, 1,735.

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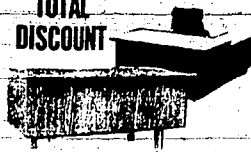
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Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley

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EXECUTIVE DESK B-57A Retail \$298.00 SALE \$184.50
L-Unit DESK B-57D Retail \$498.00 SALE \$329.50

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SECRETARIAL by Hon W-40 Retail \$119.64 SALE \$89.50

EXECUTIVE by Hon Armchairs W-22 Retail \$184.25 SALE \$119.50

SECRETARIAL Chrome Base Retail \$119.50 SALE \$89.50



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The Times-News

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