

KUHS 58	Eagle Pt. 12	San Jose 21	UCLA 20	Penn St. 33	Northwestern 12
Crater 7	Henley 6	WSU 19	Stanford 0	California . . . 16	Notre Dame . . 10
Malin 27	Oregon 7	Pitt 28	USC 14	Michigan St. . . 35	Minnesota . . . 23
SHA 6	Washington . . . 6	Navy 14	Illinois 10	Indiana 0	Michigan 20

--- See Details On Sports Pages

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The most famous painter alive—and probably the richest painter of pictures, that is in the history of the world—has just passed his 80th birthday.

He is Pablo Diego Jose Francisco de Paula Juan Nepomuceno Crispin Crispiniano de la Santissima Trinidad Ruiz Blanco. He was born in Malaga, Spain, but has spent most of his working life in France.

He calls himself Pablo Picasso for short.

How rich is Pablo?

No one knows how much he has salted away, but art critic and connoisseur Alfred Frankfurter estimates that all the Picassos in existence today are worth about 100 million dollars. Only recently the state museum at Stuttgart, Germany, paid \$250,000 for a Picasso entitled "Les Baladins" (The Clowns)—the highest price ever paid for the work of a living painter. "Les Baladins" was painted during his famous "Blue Period" in which he portrayed sad and morbid clowns and circus dancers in gloomy blue colors. His "Blue Period" was followed by his "Pink Period." One of his Pink Period canvasses (a nude) was auctioned recently and brought \$60,000.

Compared to Pablo, Michelangelo, the most celebrated artist of the Italian Renaissance and probably the greatest figure in the history of art, was practically a pauper.

How did Picasso get that way?

It's a long story. Painting got its start back in the Ice Age, some 30,000 years ago, when Paleolithic man lived in caves and started painting on his cave walls pictures of the animals he saw around him and hunted. These pictures are still to be seen on the walls of the Cro-Magnon caves in France. They LOOK LIKE SOMETHING. They look just like the animals Cro-Magnon man saw.

Paintings continued to look like something until Paul Cezanne came along, in the late 1800's. Cezanne didn't have much luck painting pictures that looked like something. So he got an idea. He said to himself one day: "Everything in nature is a cylinder or a cube." He then started painting pictures that looked like cylinders or cubes. Picasso saw some of his stuff and went him one better, adding to Cezanne's cylinders and cubes squares, triangles and other geometric forms. This was the start of Cubism in art.

This Cubism business intrigued him, so Picasso painted a picture that he called "The Three Musicians." It is now in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This is a black and white copy of it.



Why did he call it "The Three Musicians"? Personally, I wouldn't know. If you can see in it any resemblance to three musicians, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din. I'm sorry to confess it, but to me it looks very much like a pile of old stuff one might have cleaned out of the attic and stacked up in the alley for the junk man to haul off.

But it must have caught on. Otherwise, the Philadelphia Museum of Art wouldn't have bought it. It probably cost a pretty penny, because Picassos have never gone for nothing.

For the past 20 years, Picasso has lived in the little French Riviera village of Vallauris, which as this is written is giving a week-end party in his honor.

The town council sent out more than 4,000 invitations, and included such distinguished fellow artists as Sir Winston Churchill and French modernist Bernard Buffet on the list.

For some reason, they overlooked Dwight D. Eisenhower. He may have been regarded as too young for these octogenarians. He is only a septuagenarian.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair Sunday. Lows 20-25. Highs 50-55.

High yesterday	46
Low last night	22
Precip. last 24 hours	1.54
Since Oct. 1	1.66
Same period last year	.59

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Weather

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou—Fair Sunday and warmer.

Northern California—Variable cloudiness; occasional snow and windy weather in the high Sierras, otherwise fair.

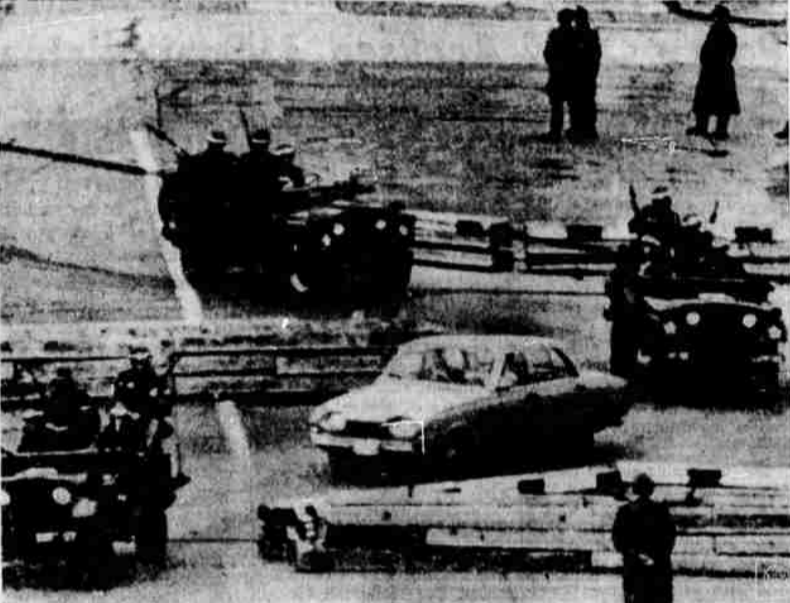
Reds, Yanks Pull Tanks From Berlin Border

Russians Plan Test Despite UN Appeal

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev says that world appeals to the Soviet Union to cancel explosions of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb are just "hysterical." He justified the explosions on the ground that the United States had dropped the first two atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Racing against the clock, the U.N. General Assembly Saturday confronted the Soviet Union with a solemn appeal to call off its 50-megaton test set for the month's end.

The international body approved the resolution by a smashing vote of 87-11 with one abstention.



U.S. FLEXES BERLIN MUSCLE — An American automobile, escorted by jeeps full of U.S. military police, wends its way back through the zigzag passageway from East Berlin. The car had been halted by Red police when it tried to enter the Soviet sector. With the show of U.S. armed might, the vehicle was allowed to enter and leave East Berlin.

Air Force Plane Defies Commies

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet and American tanks withdrew from the touchy Berlin border front lines Saturday after confronting each other all night long at 200-yards range.

Tension was eased for the moment, but less than two hours later the United States sent an Air Force transport plane over the Communist section of the city twice in defiance of the Soviets.

The flights appeared intended to underline what the Western Allies consider one of their rights in Berlin—the right to fly over any part of Berlin, on the basis of postwar agreements.

The tanks had confronted each other Friday night at Friedrichstrasse — Checkpoint Charlie — after the Americans for the third straight day had reasserted another right claimed by the West: the right to move into and out of the Eastern sector without being checked by East Germans.

As soon as the tanks pulled back the East Germans relaxed their stiff controls at the border and waived border crossings through with a smile.

A regularly scheduled U.S. Army sightseeing bus passed into East Berlin without being halted. It carried 22 officers and men, all in uniform. Last Wednesday two similar buses were refused entry by the East Germans and the Americans declined to make an issue of it, saying they did not wish to endanger women aboard.

The Soviets were the first to pull back their tanks. Ninety minutes after the last U.S. tank left, a U.S. Air Force C-47 flew into East Berlin and circled for 10 minutes over the area where 40 tanks are parked.

This plane flew at about 600 feet, banking steeply for better vision. Its wing tips were painted a bright orange. The plane circled the immediate area behind the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint 8 to 10 times.

It was watched by Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel, U.S. troops commander in Berlin, from the American side of the border.

Less than an hour later, another flight was made. This time, a C-47 flew deeper into East Berlin and at a higher altitude. It made a wide circle over the inner part of East Berlin and then flew back to the West.

The Soviets, in a letter delivered Thursday and made public Saturday, protested flights over East Berlin by U.S. helicopters, contending that East Berlin belongs to the East Germans. The United States rejected the protest, saying such flights were in accord with "long-established usage."

The flights could extend the dispute over rights in Berlin to the air lanes, where East and West are also at odds. Western planes use three air corridors between isolated West Berlin and the Western world. Traffic through them, across Soviet-occupied East Germany, is controlled with Soviet cooperation by the Berlin Air Safety Center—one of the few remnants of four-power control in Germany.

Kidnaped Child Found Unharmed

GRESHAM, Ore. (AP) — Linda Kay Fox, 15, a pretty Gresham High School sophomore, was back safely with her parents today.

Sheriff's deputies found her Friday in a summer cabin near a lonely stretch of the Sandy River. She had been kidnaped Thursday night after her horrified parents were held at the point of a shotgun.

Under arrest was Thomas Leslie Brown, 19, also a Gresham High student. Deputies said Brown admitted taking Linda away in her parents' car after forcing them into the basement of the family home Thursday.

Police said the boy told them he did not know Linda, although he might have seen her at school, where he was a class behind her.

Young Brown told authorities he planned to steal a car, and picked the home of Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fox, Gresham, because he thought an old woman lived there and would easily give up the vehicle.

Linda told police she was not molested at all during her captivity.

The abduction took place Thursday evening just after Mr. and Mrs. John Fox had pulled into the driveway of their Gresham home. Police said Linda told them a boy wanted their car.

Then a youth confronted them with a shotgun, ordered the parents into the basement, locked them in, and then drove away with the girl in the family car.

Brown told police he and two friends had planned to meet at the cabin and go on to Nevada, but the plan flopped when the other guests failed to arrive and the car got stuck in some mud.

Officers said they suspected Brown may have been the abductor after they learned that he had not been seen at home Thursday and a shotgun and shells had been taken from a house near where the youth lived.

Fallout Flies Over Oregon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high-flying fallout cloud from Russia's big nuclear explosion passed over the Northwestern United States during the night and was headed Saturday across the northern states toward the Great Lakes and southeastern Canada.

The Weather Bureau made this estimate Saturday and repeated there is no cause for alarm. Fallout expert Robert List said he would expect the same general levels of radioactivity as were observed with some of the earlier Soviet bomb clouds.

"We would be surprised," he said, "if we get any more debris from this than any other Russian explosion."

List said the invisible concentration of radioactive ash from Monday's big detonation passed over Washington, Oregon and Northern California early Saturday and headed toward the Great Lakes.

He estimated it was being carried by about 80-mile-an-hour winds and that it was possibly a couple of hundred miles wide.

Predictions of occasional rain on part of the course of the cloud could bring some of the debris to earth, List said. The bureau had forecast occasional rain or showers from Missouri through Wisconsin this afternoon. It also predicted rain or showers with some snow in the higher mountains from the Rocky Mountain States into the western portion of the North and Central Plains.

Spokesmen for the weather Bureau and the U.S. Health Service said they saw no need for undue alarm or for any immediate action to protect health.

"We don't think the levels of radioactivity will be significantly higher in the Northwest than they have been after other major Soviet bomb tests," said Dr. Lester Machta, Weather Bureau fallout specialist.

He added: "Most of the debris will not come to earth for months. Only a little peeled off into the troposphere (the air layer below the stratosphere), and it is unlikely that the radiation measurements will be frightening."

Crash Kills 3 Students

CARCASSONNE, France (AP) — Three American students enrolled at the French branch of the University of Stanford, California, were killed Saturday in an auto accident. A fourth student was injured.

Authorities identified them as Karen Ewing, Judith Sikes and Paul Sikora, all 20, killed, and Albert Lesar, 19, injured. He was hospitalized here.

The students were profiting from a long All-Saints Day weekend to drive from their school at Tours, France, to Spain. They left Tours Friday night. Shortly before dawn their car crashed into a tree in south central France.

Cambodia Troops Hit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government announced that Cambodian military forces crossed into South Viet Nam Saturday in the area of Angkio Province in the southern delta region.

Newsmen and some military attaches stationed in Saigon were summoned to the Tan Son Nhut Airport.

A spokesman said that newsmen would be briefed further on a plane that was to take them over the region where the alleged border intrusion occurred.

Defecting Ship Fails To Arrive

MIAMI (UPI) — The Cuban freighter Bahia de Nipe, reported headed for Miami under command of a captain seeking political asylum, failed to arrive as expected early Saturday and a search was begun.

The Coast Guard said the cutter Ariadne and aircraft were dispatched to look for the 324-foot freighter, hijacked by a defecting skipper once before.

The Coast Guard, acting on two radio messages received Friday, had expected the Bahia de Nipe to make port shortly after sunrise. Two cutters waited offshore to meet the freighter and bring in several crewmembers who were said to be seeking asylum.

The Coast Guard radio picked up two messages Friday informing U.S. authorities the Bahia de Nipe was heading for Miami and that her master, chief engineer, radio man and chief mate would seek political asylum.

One message gave the ship's position around noon Friday as about 100 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. The names of the defecting crew were not known, nor was the number of crewmen aboard the vessel.

The Coast Guard, in fact, said it had no way of confirming the radio messages actually came from the Bahia de Nipe. But a spokesman said there was no reason to doubt they did.

Defectors' first adventure aboard the Bahia de Nipe, a 3,800-ton freighter, came to light last Aug. 17 when Capt. Jorge Augustin Navarro, then master of the vessel, and 10 other crewmen sailed the Bahia de Nipe into Norfolk.

The 11 defecting crew were given political asylum and 23 other crewmen took the Bahia de Nipe back to Cuba, sailing from Norfolk Sept. 17—a month after they arrived.

Police Probe Coed's Death

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The real mystery facing police today in the murder of Betty Gail Brown, 19, an attractive Transylvania University coed and honor student, was the motive.

"We've interviewed 20 or more persons and have turned up nothing," Police Chief E. C. Hale said. "It's a real mystery."

"She was a very popular young lady," he said. "We haven't established a motive of any kind. There was no evidence of a sex attack—no robbery."

The body of Miss Brown, of Lexington, was found in her car early Friday in front of a college office building.

She had been strangled with the straps of her brassiere, police said. The bra was lying in her lap, but her unbuttoned blouse had not been ripped and was tucked neatly into her Bermuda shorts, police said.

Shooting Times

October 29-30

OREGON
6:05 a.m.—5:10 p.m.

CALIFORNIA
6:03 a.m.—5:05 p.m.

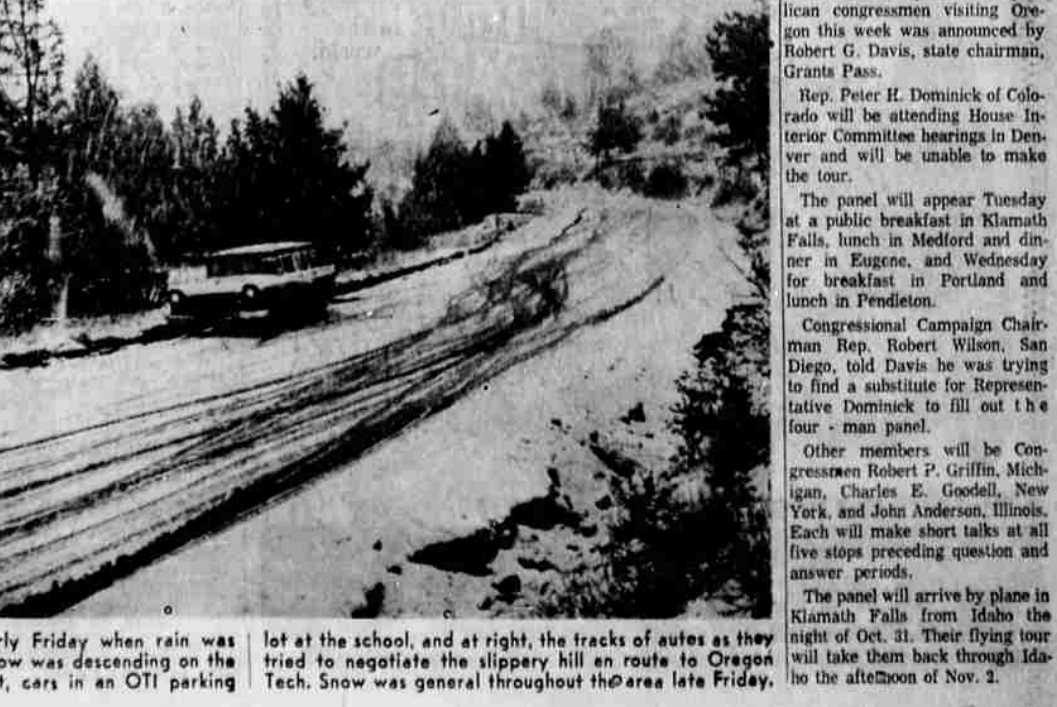
Sugar Heir Collapses

PHOENIX (UPI) — Adolph B. Spreckels, 49, heir to the Spreckels sugar holdings, collapsed and died at a motel here Saturday.

Spreckels, Ojai, Calif., checked into the Western Village Motor Hotel about 4:30 p.m. Friday. He collapsed shortly after midnight and was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital.



THE WINTRY TOUCH — Rain which later turned to snow hit the Klamath Basin Friday, covering everything with a winter blanket. These pictures were taken by



photographer Don Kettler early Friday when rain was falling in Klamath Falls but snow was descending on the Oregon Tech Campus. At left, cars in an OTI parking lot at the school, and at right, the tracks of autos as they tried to negotiate the slippery hill en route to Oregon Tech. Snow was general throughout the area late Friday.

GOP Panel To Change

A change in the lineup of the "Paul Revere" panel of Republican congressmen visiting Oregon this week was announced by Robert G. Davis, state chairman, Grants Pass.

Rep. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado will be attending House Interior Committee hearings in Denver and will be unable to make the tour.

The panel will appear Tuesday at a public breakfast in Klamath Falls, lunch in Medford and dinner in Eugene, and Wednesday for breakfast in Portland and lunch in Pendleton.

Congressional Campaign Chairman Rep. Robert Wilson, San Diego, told Davis he was trying to find a substitute for Representative Dominick to fill out the four-man panel.

Other members will be Congressmen Robert P. Griffin, Michigan, Charles E. Goodell, New York, and John Anderson, Illinois. Each will make short talks at all five stops preceding question and answer periods.

The panel will arrive by plane in Klamath Falls from Idaho the night of Oct. 31. Their flying tour will take them back through Idaho the afternoon of Nov. 2.