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**Protests follow nomination
 of junta's presidential pick**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military junta Tuesday picked President Augusto Pinochet to be the sole nominee in the presidential referendum in October, and violent demonstrations broke out in protest. Hundreds were reported arrested and at least 19 people were hurt.

Pinochet, who commands the army and took part in the selection process, had been widely expected to be nominated by his fellow military commanders.

Pinochet announced that the referendum will be held Oct. 5.

Anti-Pinochet demonstrations raged in Santiago and several cities where protesters hurled rocks, burned buses and clashed with police and Pinochet supporters.

At 8 p.m., windows opened throughout Santiago and residents banged pots and pans to show their displeasure with the nomination. The noisy show of defiance was organized by a 16-party opposition coalition.

A police spokesman, Capt. Alejandro Sierra, said 19 people were in-

jured during the Santiago disturbances, which continued into the night and became increasingly violent.

Two police officers were among the injured, one of whom was reported in serious condition, Sierra said.

He said police detained 364 protesters who would be held overnight and then released.

He said they included a U.S. citizen, but said authorities would not release his name or that of any other people arrested.

He said four public buses were set on fire and destroyed by demonstrators, who also hurled rocks at police. There were brief clashes between groups of pro- and anti-Pinochet civilian groups.

If voters approve Pinochet, 72, his term will run until 1997. If the voters reject him, open elections are to be held in 1990 and Pinochet will remain president until then.

"This is a decisive moment in the institutional process begun Sept. 11,

1973," Pinochet said in his acceptance speech.

Pinochet led the bloody coup in September 1973 that ousted the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende, who died in the palace takeover. Pinochet has been president of the military government since then.

Pinochet was nominated by himself, navy chief Adm. Jose Merino, air force leader Gen. Fernando Matthei and national police director Gen. Rodolfo Stange in a one-hour 45-minute nomination session in the Defense Ministry.

Pinochet later appeared on a balcony of the government palace and addressed about 10,000 cheering supporters.

He said his years of rule have been dedicated to forging a Chilean society in which a new type of democracy, with tough safeguards against communism, will be established.

"The full democracy that approaches constitutes a new challenge for everyone," he said.

**TI joins with California firms
 to market new computer chip**

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. announced Tuesday it is joining two California firms in a plan to design, develop and manufacture a new type of highly-touted general purpose computing chip.

TI said the alliances are with workstation manufacturer Sun Microsystems Inc. of Mountain View, Calif., and chipmaker Cypress Semiconductor of San Jose, Calif.

TI will use Sun's SPARC, or Scalable Processor Architecture chips, in future computer items and will design, manufacture, market and distribute SPARC chips worldwide.

The Texas semiconductor giant also will produce the reduced instruction set chip, Cypress officials said. The RISC chip can process as many as 20 million instructions in a single second.

Work by TI on the new chips will

take place in Houston, where the company has production facilities for advanced types of chips, Wally Rhines, executive vice president of TI's Semiconductor Group, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Cypress currently makes its RISC chips in California and will move production of its chips to its Round Rock plant near Austin next year, the newspaper said.

Additionally, Cypress president T.J. Rodgers said, Cypress will announce some time in the next month it will center its RISC development activity in Austin. Cypress will establish a corporate design team at a site in or near Austin, in a facility separate from its Round Rock plant, Rodgers said.

The team will be active by the end

of the year and eventually will have at least 50 people, he said.

The move will make Austin a major RISC development center in the nation.

Advanced Micro Devices Inc., which produces a type of competing RISC products, established its Streamlined Processor Division in Austin in June. That division now employs about 100 people in its design function, said David Frisk, AMD's Texas spokesman.

**Singer's wife
 files petition
 for divorce**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-songwriter Bruce Springsteen's actress wife, Julianne Phillips, filed a petition for divorce Tuesday against the rock superstar, claiming "irreconcilable differences."

The one-page petition filed in Los Angeles Superior Court seeks unspecified spousal support and says property rights will be determined later, said attorney Arlene Colman-Schwimmer, representing Phillips, 28.

The Springsteens, who were married on May 13, 1985 in Miss Phillips' hometown of Lake Oswego, Ore., maintain a home in the Los Angeles area, she said.

"Starting the divorce is simple. It's the complications that arise later that are the problems," Colman-Schwimmer said.

A spokesman for the singer could not be reached immediately for comment, and his attorney Barry Slott did not immediately respond to a message.

Springsteen, called "The Boss" by his fans, is known for such rock hits as "Born To Run," "Thunder Road," "Because The Night," "Rosalita," and "Tunnel of Love," which he dedicated to Phillips.

They first met backstage at the Los Angeles Sports Arena during a concert by Springsteen and his E Street band in October 1984.

He was riding the crest of his "Born In The U.S.A." tour and album, and she was an aspiring actress and model earning up to \$2,000 a day.

Rumors began floating late this spring that the couple had separated. The petition filed Tuesday did not mention a specific date.

**Forest fires char
 3.4 million acres**

A California brush fire destroyed at least five homes, while crews fighting forest fires gained ground Tuesday in Yellowstone National Park and the Forest Service sought more firefighters at employment offices.

National Guardsmen in Idaho were sent to the firelines, and Wyoming Guard volunteers were sent for fire training.

Firefighters were at work against fires charring woodland in Wyoming, California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

Dozens of fires have been allowed to smolder for months in the vast interior of Alaska.

Across the Bay from San Francisco in the grass- and brush-covered Orinda hills, a fire burned out of control for two hours Tuesday afternoon in an exclusive section of Orinda.

Five houses were "totaled" and two others had an undetermined amount of damage from flames still burning late Tuesday after the blaze was largely contained, Fire Chief Ed Lucas said.

Another remote California town mopped up after lightning-sparked blazes swept within feet of the community and forced evacuation of the town hospital for several hours.

Nationally, 18,000 firefighters were on the job in one of the nation's worst fire years, reported the Boise Interagency Fire Center, a central

office in Idaho that coordinates the fighting of forest fires in the West.

To date, 3.4 million acres of forest has burned, slightly ahead of last year's pace, but 2.1 million of that total is in Alaska, where 30 fires smoldered Tuesday, the center reported.

Information officer Mike Ferris said the fire center told Forest Service regions affected by the fires that temporary firefighters may be hired on a contingency basis for about \$7 an hour.

Ferris said each national forest must determine its requirements.

Applicants lined up at state employment offices in the affected areas.

"We've got them hanging out our ears," said applicant interviewer Dan Rummel of Missoula, Mont.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus placed his entire state under an extreme fire emergency Monday, releasing National Guardsmen to reinforce firefighters.

Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan authorized committing 120 Army and Air National Guard volunteers to the effort, after they were given 32 hours of training.

Firefighters in Yellowstone National Park regained ground they lost last week against one of the tougher fires blazing in the park, sealing off the popular Old Faithful geyser from flames 5 miles away.

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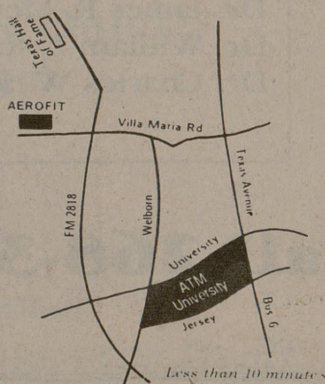


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