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## Pretoria avenges bombing with raid

By DAVID COWELL  
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African warplanes pounded suspected black guerrilla bases in neighboring Mozambique with missiles and cannons in a dawn raid Monday.

The raid killed "scores" of insurgents to avenge last week's Pretoria car bombing. Mozambicans said six people died in the raid.

"Intelligence at this early stage already indicates that scores of ANC terrorists were killed in the attack," a South African Defense Force spokesman said of the raid on bases of the banned African National Congress. The spokesman said one of the complexes

destroyed in the one to three minute attack usually housed up to 200 men.

"And our guess is that there would have been about 30 to 40 terrorists at each of the five other complexes that were destroyed," he said.

South African Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan said Impala Mk-3 warplanes made "very successful" raids on offices and training camps of the ANC. The "retaliatory attack could never compensate for the cowardly car bomb attack" Friday, he said.

The warplanes armed with missiles and cannons — also "effectively neutralized" Soviet-made SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile batteries guarding the facilities, Malan said. Speaking to Parliament in Cape Town, Malan said South Africa "will avenge every

drop of blood spilled by Innocents — be they white, black or brown — with all the power at its disposal."

In Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, the state-run news agency AIM said at least six people died, including a pregnant woman and two children aged 2 and 6, and at least 40 were wounded in the early morning raid.

At the United Nations, U.N. spokesman Francois Gulliani told reporters: "The secretary-general would like to express his great regret at the escalation of violence in southern Africa and the loss of innocent life."

He said Javier Perez de Cuellar arranged an early meeting with Mozambique Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano, who is at the United Nations for a week-long Security Council debate on Namibia.

The ANC claimed responsibility for last Friday's car bomb blast outside the South African air force and military intelligence headquarters in Pretoria, which killed 18 people and wounded more than 200. The 18th victim, an air force member, died Monday from wounds.

AIM said the warplanes bombed a bridge and destroyed "several houses" in Matola, about eight miles outside Maputo, but said there were no ANC personnel in the area.

AIM quoted witnesses who said the warplanes made a three-minute raid and struck an area close to a fruit canning plant in Matola as the early morning shift was leaving. "The South African aircraft used anti-personnel fragmentation rockets, and

machine-gunned people in the streets and in their homes," AIM said.

In Lisbon, the state-run Portuguese news agency quoted Mozambican military sources who said Mozambican jets hit two of seven raiding South African warplanes. South Africa said the jets were not fired upon and all returned safely to base.

In Lusaka, Zambia, the ANC said between five and 10 South African jets bombed and strafed ANC residences in Matola, but the group denied it had any military bases in Mozambique.

The ANC, which has claimed responsibility for some 600 acts of sabotage in South Africa in recent years, is pledged to the violent overthrow of the minority white government.

## Court upholds death penalty

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Monday the death sentence against multiple-murderer Thomas Eugene Creech, calling him the most "remorseless, cold-blooded" killer in the state's memory.

In a 3-2 ruling, a majority of the court said Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse acted properly in ordering Creech to die by lethal injection or firing squad for the 1981 beating death of Dale Jensen. The two dissenters said Creech was denied his constitutional right to receive a jury trial.

The high court's ruling came less than a week after Creech's attorney said the convict has had a change of heart and wants to seek reversal of the death sentence.

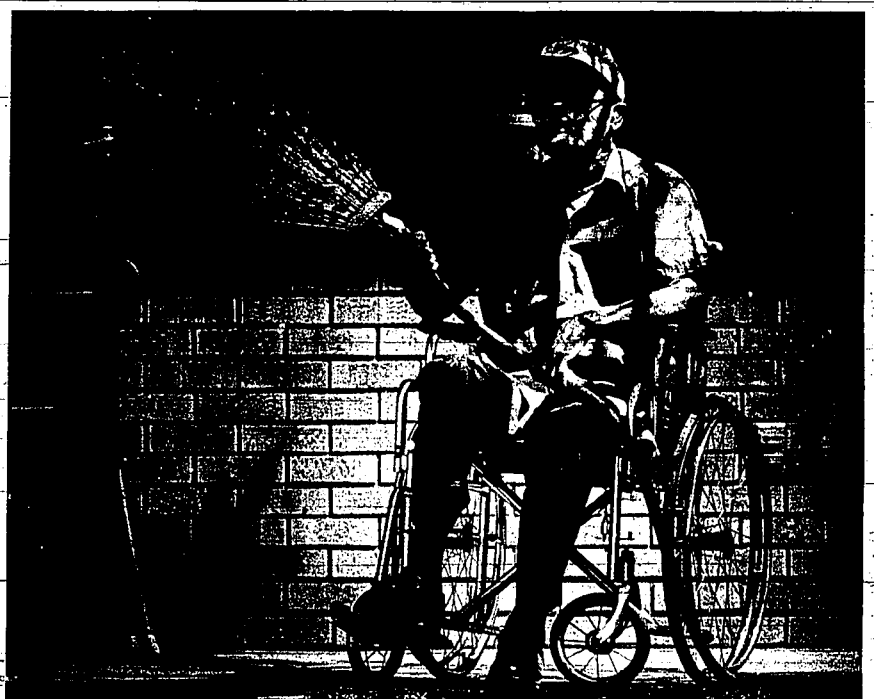
Creech last summer admitted slaying fellow Idaho State Penitenti-

ary inmate Jensen in April 1981 by hitting him over the head with a sock filled with batteries. Jensen died of severe brain injuries.

The 32-year-old convict once claimed to have killed more than two dozen people.

Supreme Court Justices Allan Shepard, Charles Donaldson and Robert Bakes said Newhouse validly imposed the execution sentence against Creech, who escaped the death penalty on two earlier murder convictions after the Supreme Court in 1978 struck down Idaho's old execution statute.

If Creech's attorney fails to convince the courts to vacate the death sentence and give Creech a trial in the Jensen slaying, he could be the first person to be executed in Idaho since the late 1950s.



Getting the job done

With the weather turning warm, it's time to start watering lawns, and Warren Johnson of

Twin Falls is our doing just that Monday afternoon. Johnson, 80, a retired plasterer, lost

his right leg several years ago and uses a wheelchair while doing chores.

## Board may curtail junior high sports

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Seventh- and eighth-grade athletes in Twin Falls' two junior high schools would not be competing outside of the school district next year if the school board adopts a proposal under consideration by a committee charged with trimming the district's budget deficit.

The committee is looking for ways to cut the district's \$22,000 deficit for next school year, and it hopes to make a recommendation within the next few weeks.

Under the plan, seventh- and eighth-graders from O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior highs would compete in intramural programs, with the seventh- and eighth-grade wrestling programs to be eliminated, and ninth-graders wrestling at Twin Falls High School.

Ninth-graders in other sports would continue to compete in the Magic Valley Junior High School Conference, which includes Bothell, Wood River, Burley, Elsie, Minico and West Minico junior highs.

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## Protests bloom as MX proposal nears vote



This prayerful protest led to 242 arrests Monday.

### Praying protesters draw capitol police, 242 arrested and jailed

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Police, warning that it is illegal to pray in the Capitol building, Monday arrested 242 praying and singing Christian demonstrators marking Pentecost with a call for an end to the arms race.

Following a rally of nearly 1,000 people on the Capitol steps, more than 200 demonstrators entered the Rotunda of the Capitol to engage in non-violent civil disobedience to protest the U.S.-arms buildup, especially the proposal to deploy the controversial MX nuclear missile.

Carrying flowers and holding loaves of bread high in the air, the demonstrators — mostly white and many in clerical garb — sang "I've got peace like a

river in my soul" as they entered the Capitol, where the House was debating the MX.

The demonstration was one of a series of events across the nation marking "Peace with Justice" week sponsored by the Sojourners Fellowship, the National Council of Churches, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Clergy and Laity Concerned and other religious peace groups.

The demonstrators — including Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Baptists and evangelicals — were orderly as they prayed and sang, adding new words to old spirituals in what Democratic Del. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia described as "dynamic moral witness with your bodies."

As each of the handcuffed demonstrators was led out of the building to police vans, a crowd of

supporters cheered. As the patrol wagons and converted school buses rolled past a larger crowd on the East Front steps, the cheers grew louder.

A total of 242 people were handcuffed and put in wagons for a short ride to a Metropolitan Police station house. A Capitol Police spokesman said they were charged with unlawful conduct, a misdemeanor.

Before the arrests began, Capitol Police Capt. M.P. Morrison, speaking through a bullhorn, warned the demonstrators, "I must inform you that it is unlawful to pray; demonstrate or picket in any of the Capitol buildings."

"Legal or not, we are here to pray for peace," said Jim Wallis of the evangelical Sojourners Fellowship and one of the organizers of the demonstration.

### House and Senate both debate missile plan, first vote due today

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, wood undecided members of Congress Monday as both Senate and House began debating whether to endorse the giant MX missile, a linchpin of the administration's proposed military buildup.

A White House aide said it would be a "close, nip and tuck" vote in both chambers on paying for the controversial low-head nuclear weapon. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill would say only that the vote will be "very close."

The House vote was expected today and the Senate vote either today or Wednesday.

By coincidence, both houses debated the same issue simultaneously: whether to release an estimated \$500 million for full-scale engineering and development as well as \$65 million for flight-testing the MX.

The money was held up last December when Congress rejected Reagan's "dense pack" basing plan and ordered him to come up with a better one.

More than \$5 billion already has been spent on development of the MX since it was first proposed by the Air Force in 1973. The Pentagon estimates total cost for acquiring 100 missiles at \$16.6 billion, with estimates from other sources as high as \$24.4 billion. No production funds are included in the identical resolutions being debated by the House and Senate.

One pro-MX vote-counter predicted the measure would squeak through the House, 311-109, like we've barely got it," he said, noting, however, that

the issue comes up again when the 1984 defense authorization bill is debated next week.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted Senate victory, but a Senate leadership source said the vote is still "pretty close," and some senators want additional assurances Reagan will follow the arms control recommendations of his commission.

The bipartisan commission, headed by retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft and named by Reagan after the December setback, recommended basing 100 of the giant missiles in existing Minuteman silos; developing a new, smaller single-warhead missile, and counting warheads instead of launchers in arms control talks to discourage use of multiple-warhead missiles.

# Briefly

**Unusual check causes deaths**  
 CHICAGO (UPI) — A worker who mistook an unexpected paycheck for a performance pay shot and killed his boss Monday, then took his own life, police said.  
 Duro Jankovic, 47, an employee of Admiral Maintenance Service Co., shot himself in the head.  
 His boss, William Golucki, 35, died during surgery at Cook County Hospital from three gunshot wounds to his face and chest.  
 For Sgt. Patrick E. Keely said Jankovic reportedly went home Monday after receiving the paycheck thinking he had been fired. He came back with the gun later in the day, Keely said.  
 Jankovic was a foreman at an Admiral job site. Cohen said Golucki was the operations manager. "Golucki was transferring him, and (Jankovic) was not too pleased with that."

**Ranchers may have more say**  
 BOISE (UPI) — Idaho ranchers may gain more control over their grazing lands under a new law that begins next year, approved recently by the Bureau of Land Management.  
 Under the Cooperative Management Agreement, livestock owners would propose methods of operating the range and as long as federal officials approved. BLM state director Clair Whitlock.  
 Ranchers would be given more freedom to manage the lands, although the federal property still must remain open to other public uses, Whitlock said.  
 "To the operator, it offers greater latitude in determining timing and method of operation, plus the ability to make private investments in range improvements on public lands," Whitlock said.  
 He said the program also could benefit the agency by reducing management costs on certain allotments.

**Condor pecking out of egg**  
 SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A California condor has pecked a small hole in its egg shell at the San Diego Zoo and should hatch by Wednesday to become the bird of the endangered species born in captivity.  
 Keepers said Monday the final California condor egg in the zoo incubator should also pop this week, perhaps on Friday.  
 Siskayne and Tecuya, the first of the species born in captivity, were thriving Monday in the "condorium" nursery trailer at San Diego Wild Animal Park. They hatched seven and six weeks ago.  
 "The egg has been placed under a 24-hour watch."

**Bomb blows up banker's car**  
 GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Several pipe bombs that blew a bank auditor out of his company car Monday may have been intended for a nearby identical auto parked in a few spaces away, police said.  
 George Vaidl, 52, of Poway, Calif., an auditor for Security Pacific Financing System of San Diego, was blown clear of the car and suffered at least one serious burn but was not struck by any bomb fragments.  
 The explosion ripped up the car's interior and bent the frame. The seat apparently absorbed most of the force of the explosion and started the car, it went off," said Sgt. Diane Phillips. "Witnesses said it blew all four doors open and threw him out the front door."

# Today's weather

## Fair and warm with highs in the 80s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
 Continued fair and a little warmer today. Fair and warm Wednesday. Highs today to be 85 and 75 to 80 on Wednesday. Lows 45 to 52.  
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:  
 Sunny today and fair tonight. Partly sunny and warm Wednesday. Highs in the middle 70s today and 70 to 75 Wednesday. Lows 35 to 42.  
 Northern Nevada and Utah:  
 Sunny and warm today and Wednesday in Nevada. Highs near 80. Lows near 40. Mostly sunny over Utah today and Wednesday, with a chance of a few showers over mountain areas. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 40.  
 Synopses:  
 Warm, dry conditions will prevail over Idaho most of the week, although temperatures may cool slightly after midweek.  
 A strong high pressure system situated along the west coast continues to bring warm, dry weather to Idaho, with temperatures at their highest levels of the spring today.  
 Cooling is anticipated Wednesday as a weak low pressure system crosses Idaho. Readings will drop to near or slightly above normal for the rest of the week, but little moisture is anticipated.  
 Except for a few high clouds, Idaho skies were clear Monday. Winds were

**Evans to protest rule change**  
 BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will submit written comments protesting a U.S. Department of Energy rule that could limit access to information about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a gubernatorial legal adviser says.  
 Pat Costello said Monday he is concerned the rule would limit information to the state and the public on handling of radioactive materials at the federal site in eastern Idaho.  
 The rule, which became effective this year, allows Energy Secretary Don Hodel to classify certain nuclear defense information he believes should not be made public, said Ben McCarty, DOE spokesman in Albuquerque.  
 According to the rule, the secretary may keep secret information about the "design, manufacture or utilization" of nuclear weapons-producing facilities, even if those documents are released by the Pentagon.  
 The DOE also may withhold information on travel routes for the movement of nuclear materials and other security measures in force at weapons facilities.

**Watt favors drilling in park**  
 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt will encourage the drilling of test wells inside Canyonlands National Park to determine whether a nuclear waste repository should be located nearby, a television station reported Monday.  
 Watt's statement was reported in a copyright television news interview was broadcast by KUTV in Salt Lake City.  
 The U.S. Department of Energy asked for drilling to gain information on geological formations surrounding the proposed dump site in southeastern Utah. Watt's statement in the TV interview was the first time the interior secretary has said publicly that he favors the DOE recommendation.  
 "I've never flinched from being exposed to truth or scrutiny. If we can drill a well, to help us understand that, we ought to do it," Watt said.  
 The secretary wants the test holes drilled to find out whether nuclear waste stored in Davis Canyon could migrate into Canyonlands if there were a leak inside the underground repository. The proposed site is two miles outside the park.

**Gorillas' TV down the tubes**  
 SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Wild Animal Park keepers have decided not to give six gorillas a television set for their 4,500-square-foot room while their outdoor quarters are being landscaped because they don't want the animals "getting addicted" to the tube.  
 At first it was thought the television set would help the gorillas combat boredom while their outdoor quarters are being landscaped.  
 "We don't want them getting addicted to TV," said park spokeswoman Martha Baker Monday. "They'll be more active without one."  
 The temporary quarters, occupied Monday, contain a climbing scaffold, a swinging tire, a sleeping platform and an open skylight.  
 The gorillas are expected to spend most of their time observing one another and picking apart their food.  
 "If they start to pull their hair out, then we might try the TV," said Ms. Baker. "But right now they aren't bored."

# Athletics

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 "We're in a position of having to do something," says Duke Wiseman, the Twin Falls athletic director. "The choice is between putting in an intramural program or making cuts in existing programs."  
 Under the proposal, no coaching positions would be lost. The current coaches would be transferred to other programs or coach on the intramural level.  
 "Anybody who coaches likes competition," says Joe Keeney, who coaches basketball and track at Stuart. "We really won't know what impact this will have until these kids get into high school. I just hope this accomplishes what they hope it is going to do."  
 Under the current system, seventh-graders compete outside the district only in track and participate in a club football system sponsored by six Twin Falls service clubs. Eighth-graders participate in a whole range of interscholastic sports.  
 "Certainly, this will hurt us if we have to go out and find somebody else to compete against, and it's going to cost us more money for travel," says E. B. Sept, the principal of Buhl Junior High School. "It's rough when you can't even hold the status quo."  
 Under a proposal drafted by Wiseman and Twin Falls High football coach Bill Jones, the current service-club football program would be transferred from the seventh to the eighth grade, with seventh-graders playing flag football, instead of contact football. That plan is under consideration.  
 "I would certainly be opposed if they dropped soccer," Jones says.  
 The biggest impact probably will be on wrestling. Unless a strong club system for seventh- and eighth-graders develops between now and next fall, many young wrestlers in that age group will have nowhere to compete.  
 "It certainly won't help the wrestling program at the high school," says Ray Bittner, who coaches wrestling and football at O'Leary. "When kids start out in the fourth and fifth grade, they're just getting interested in wrestling by the time they get into the seventh grade."

**CORRECTION**  
 An error appeared in the Osco advertisement which ran Sunday, May 22 in the Times-News. The ad should have read:

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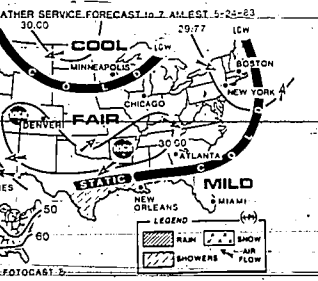
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light and no precipitation was reported. Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s, with lows to low 80s in the valleys with 60-degree readings in mountain areas. The state's warmest was 87 degrees at Hagerman after a morning low of 48 at Stanley.  
 In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 49 per cubic meter of air.  
 The agricultural outlook for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for less precipitation at less than 10 inch over the next five days, with only isolated mountain showers expected.

**National**

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	82	60	
Atlanta	82	65	
Boston	68	48	
Chicago	68	48	
Dallas	80	52	
Des Moines	75	45	
Denver	68	45	
Honolulu	83	65	
Indianapolis	80	57	
Kansas City	72	42	
Las Vegas	80	64	
Los Angeles	78	66	
Memphis	80	58	
Miami Beach	83	77	
Minneapolis	74	39	
Missoula	68	40	
New Orleans	75	59	
New York	75	56	
Oklahoma City	75	56	
Omaha	72	44	
Phoenix	100	74	
Pittsburgh	80	54	
Portland, Me.	63	48	
Portland, Ore.	65	54	
St. Louis	64	54	
Salt Lake City	70	47	
San Francisco	64	52	
Seattle	70	55	
Stockholm	64	51	
Washington	81	56	
Idaho Falls	79	43	
Lewiston	67	48	
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Pocatello	78	41	
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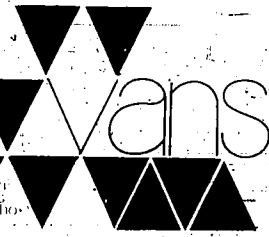
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# 5,000 flee from floodwaters

By BILLY G. JAMES  
United Press International

More than a foot of rain swelled rivers in Mississippi to flows seen only twice every 100 years, forcing more than 5,000 Jackson residents from their homes Monday and flooding more than 1.2 million acres.

The widespread flooding followed a weekend of tornadoes and heavy rains in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Texas officials warned hundreds of families along the lower San Jacinto River near Houston to flee.

At least six Mississippi residents died in the flooding, which Jackson officials called the second worst in the city's history.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers said more than 1.2 million acres have been flooded across Mississippi, including 850,000 acres of farm and timberland in the cotton-rich Delta where flooding from the Mississippi River began several weeks ago.

Mississippi Gov. William Winter cut short a trip to the Far East because of the flooding, calling it a "grave problem."

Jackson Mayor Dale Danks said Monday afternoon it appeared the peak flow on the Pearl River had reached the city's Ross Barnett reservoir. He said the river was still rising slowly, but officials predicted a crest of 38.5 to 39.5 feet would not be reached until Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The muddy Pearl reached 38.3 feet at Jackson Monday, more than 10 feet above flood stage. The record level of 43.25 feet was reached in the Easter Flood of 1970.

At 39 feet, the Pearl would flood 700 structures — including homes and businesses. Because of water inside or around them, Jackson city spokesman David Walle said 1,500 homes, or 5,000 people, have been evacuated already.

The U.S. Geological Survey said 100-year flows were recorded on the Pearl and Yockanookany rivers Sunday, following up to 13.5 inches of

rain that swamped central sections of the state in the past few days.

A 100-year flow is a flow that, on the long-term average, is not equaled or exceeded more often than once per century, the agency said.

The 100-year flows were recorded on the Pearl River at Edinburg, Miss., where it peaked at 23.5 million gallons per minute, still below the flow of 35 million gallons per minute that occurred in the 1970 flood. Flow at Carthage, Miss., peaked Sunday at 32.5 million gallons per minute.

A 100-year flow also was recorded on the Yockanookany River near Okatoma, Miss., where flow peaked at 10.1 million gallons per minute.

In Texas, officials estimated storm damage at more than \$75 million. Most of the flooding was along the San Jacinto near Conroe, New Caney and Highlands — about 30 miles north and east of Houston.

The Red Cross estimated 1,500 families had been affected by the tornadoes or flooding in southeast Texas, with 500 or more families officially homeless.

## PLO troops stage mutiny

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — A mutiny among Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon grew Monday with five high-ranking officers declaring they will disobey PLO leader Yasser Arafat's order to leave the Bekaa Valley.


A statement from Nimer Saleh, a spokesman for the dissidents, indicated Arafat has been unable to quell an insurrection in his mainstream guerrilla organization, Fatah.

The statement said a decision by Fatah's central committee Sunday would be ignored, and that the five would remain in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley at their commands alongside other PLO units.

"(The dissidents) will remain with their brother officers and struggle to correct the course of the revolution," the statement said.

"Our movement will continue until all demands are met to foil the Reagan (Middle East) initiative ... and to prevent the joining of the Jordanian regime of treasonous talks with the enemy (Israel), and prevent the participation of Palestinians in such talks as some leaders in the PLO leadership want," it said.

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### Bridge deaths could help prevent others

For the second time in a month, the Perrine Bridge has been the site of a suicide, the latest victim a 15-year-old high-school sophomore girl from Rupert who jumped to her death last week.

The incidents — a Twin Falls woman killed herself there April 22 — naturally prompt the question as to whether the bridge could be made a more difficult suicide location.

That is something that might be done. Other high structures in America, such as the Empire State Building in New York, have elaborate fencing designed to hinder, if not completely prevent, such tragedies.

But as sad as such incidents are, we think the energy and money would be better spent in establishing more effective counseling for people facing severe emotional or mental stress, which many suicide victims display.

Mental-health treatment is not being provided very extensively in the Magic Valley at present, and we think more could well be done.

A whole American generation has grown up being told to "get in touch" with ourselves.

But there is still a widespread stigma in American society against going to a psychiatrist or a mental-health counselor.

That stigma is stronger in rural areas where "independence" is defined in a way to hinder people seeking or getting the help they may often need.

The result, unfortunately, is often tragedy in the form of broken homes, wrecked careers and sometimes, suicide.

We all need counseling from time to time. Most of us get it by heart-to-heart talks with friends, family and colleagues. Sometimes we turn to ministers, doctors and other professional people.

But when those resources fail, or aren't enough, there should be others to which people can turn.

A humane community recognizes such needs and tries, somehow, to meet them. The Mental Health Association, for one, has been talking about and working on these problems for a long time in the valley. Perhaps these tragic deaths in the past month should get us all thinking about them, too.



ONE... TWO... OK, WHERE'S SYRIA?

### Letters

#### Vision of a busy City Park

Regarding the recent decision to cancel the Western Days finale:  
It is barely 6 a.m. as I sit and watch the City Park begin its rhythm of a new day. Soon gentle breezes will rain myriad dancing buds from their lofty perches in the trees. Even now, birds fill to and fro, anxious to fill their bellies with anticipated worms.  
In my imagination, I envision a bandshell, now tomb-like, then filled with lively strains of Idaho's finest country. From my perch, I notice people buzzing all about. Like colonial bees around their split hive, they mill and clap, and dance and shout. On the edges, children play children's games, throwing and climbing, falling and crying. The park is alive with a lazy afternoon celebration. Folks from miles around enter into communion, however briefly, with new friends and old. Their ears are one with their heart's desire, and they will, unmarked, play out that desire as best they can. All too shortly, fiddles will fade into the maulin hoh-wum of tomorrow. But now... to play, to revel, to party, to enjoy each other, a cold Coors, and the rhythm of the fiddle.  
It's 6:30 a.m. My wild fantasy is interrupted by a loud screech of rubber on asphalt. So is someone else's. The sky is much brighter now. The birds have filled their bellies. The park yawns and stretches. It awakes to a new day, with children and lovers and dogs, a kind of music. The split hive will be empty though. Safe, secure and lonely, it sits, watching and waiting. But I am different. I have my fantasies. I will always dream. No one shall destroy that...  
PHIL AUTH  
TWIN FALLS

#### Victims of a giant machine

As I have for years been a teacher, I understand the situation. Teachers should not be blamed, nor should the school boards nor the students. All are victims of a giant, monopolistic educational machine.  
My husband was a school board member for 18 years. I was nominated to serve as county superintendent of schools, also to serve as a school board member, but my husband said "no." I organized the first PTA meeting at Eden. I watched the change which has taken place with my children, my grandchildren and now my great-grandchildren.  
Back in 1925, I watched the organization of education start at Albion. One man was sent to Alaska, one to Illinois and one to California to start the same thing.  
When the Democratic Legislature turned the control of schools in Idaho to the Peabody Institute of Tennessee over 30 years ago, we lost control of education, and like Russia we got state control. The school board can no longer buy a bus, build a school, fire a teacher, elect a board member by all the district voters, all without state permission. The course of study tied teachers hands.  
Books were changed. God was ruled out. Creative biology was replaced by Darwin's books saying we came from apes. History books devoted 16 pages extolling the virtues of Joseph Stalin and one tiny paragraph about Jesus and a horrid picture of him. Science books were the worst.  
Parents were aroused. The FBI was called in. The War Mothers, the Grange, the American Legion protested to the Legislature. Mr. Detweiler was a majority leader at that time. He called a closed meeting with the educational committee, and these books were withdrawn, not destroyed. They may still be used. This was not publicized.  
The communist plan is to spend the United States into bankruptcy. They are succeeding. Taxes for education then raised 60 percent.  
In California at that time, a teacher at Pasadena

was fired because of his un-American teaching. A Senate hearing proved him guilty. He was later hired by the Peabody Institute who reorganized our schools; the paper started: Do you still blame our legislators?  
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#### Hats off to skaters for Pam

Our community has some very hard-working people and organized events to bring out community spirit and enthusiasm; which is newsworthy with a happy note. Apparently over 600 children collecting \$9, 100 dollars isn't enough for The Times-News to get enthused over. So, hats off to the people who organized, and the terrific support by the children who showed so much compassion and interest in Pam during the Skate for Pam Marathon on May 11. We pray for her.  
MRS. E. WOOD  
TWIN FALLS

#### Support for a Congressman

Dear Congressman Hansen:  
This letter is long overdue! Hester Murray, Mike Murray, Eva Sellers, Patti Sellers and I realize what the bureaucrats are trying to do to you and why they are doing it. We are just a few of your Hagerman fan club, who are delighted that Roy Cohn has rallied to your defense.  
The dreadful part that the situation creates is so time consuming that they don't take into consideration is the Hansen's are totally dedicated Americans in the real sense of the word, and that you will work even harder to get your job done! So just hang in there! We're on your team!  
MRS. RALPH W. SULLIVAN  
Hagerman

## It's a steep price to pay for son's best-selling memoirs

I was walking by my son's room the other day and heard him typing.  
"What are you up to?" I asked him.  
"I'm writing my memoirs on what it was like to be your son."

This pleased me, and I said, "I hope I come out all right in the book."  
"I'm sure you will," he said. "Hey, Dad, how many times should I say you took me out in the barn and whipped me with your belt?"  
"I never took you out in the barn and beat you with a belt. We don't even have a barn."  
"My editor said in order for the book to sell I'm going to have to write a lot of stuff about how you beat me up and locked me in my closet when I did something wrong."  
"I didn't lock you up when you did anything wrong."  
"I know that, but he wants a story like the ones Gary Crosby and Christina Crawford



Art Buchwald

wrote about their parents. He says the reading public wants to know about the private life you lead, as opposed to the public image you have. All the kids are writing one now and they're best sellers. Would you mind if I portrayed you as a rotten father?"  
"Do you have to?"

"Of course I have to. I got a \$10,000 advance and they don't put up that kind of money unless you really blow the whistle on your parents. You should read chapter two. I tell

how you made everyone laugh at a speaking engagement, and then you came home drunk and dumped us all out of our beds and made us scrub the floor."

"I never did that and you know it."  
"Gosh, Dad, it's only a book. My editor loves it -- almost as much as chapter three where I have your testimony on the Vietnam."  
"You've got me beating up your mother?"  
"I don't say you really hurt her. But I tell how we kids used to hide under the blankets so we couldn't hear her screaming."  
"I never laid a hand on your mother."  
"I can't say that. My editor said people are not going to plunk down \$15.95 for 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.'"  
"Okay, so I strapped you with a belt and I beat up your mother. What else did I do to you?"  
"I'm just getting into the sex stuff in

chapter four. Do you think I wrote you used to bring show girls home at 3 o'clock in the morning people would believe it?"  
"I'm sure they would. But don't you think that's going a bit far, even for a best seller?"  
"My editor suggested the idea. You don't have a big reputation for messing around, and this would really come as a surprise to the reader. It can't hurt."  
"It can't hurt you, but it sure as hell can hurt me." I yelled at him. Don't you have anything good to say about me in the book?"  
"I had a chapter on how you bought me my first bicycle, but my editor made me take it out. He said people might get confused after the stuff I wrote about you dumping a bowl of mashed potatoes on my head at Christmas time because I gave you some lip."  
"Why didn't you write I threw you in a cold shower with all your clothes on because you only got a B in math?"

"Hey, that's good. I'll say I got pneumonia and you never even bothered to visit me in the hospital."  
"You'd sell out your own father for \$10,000?"  
"It's not just the money, Dad."  
"My editor says if I let it all hang out Barbara Walters might even interview me on '20/20.' I wouldn't have to live in your shadow any more."  
"Well, if it means that much to you, go right ahead with the book. Is there any way I can help?"  
"Yeh. There is one thing. Could you buy me a word processor? If I could speed up my typing I could have it out by Christmas. I'll pay you back as soon as my agent sells the book rights to the movies."  
Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Unnoticed measure would slap royalties on U.S. reports

The Senate probably will pass in the next month a little-noticed measure that, for the first time, would require citizens to pay the federal government potentially high royalty fees for using research reports and other government information.

The proposed law would make a radical change in the American theory that the government cannot own information and therefore cannot charge people to use it.

The proposal would allow the government to charge "royalties" and "fees" for the "commercial value" of information used by an individual citizen, researcher, news organizations, book publishers and other interested parties.

While no one knows how much money the government might demand as compensation, there are predictions that the government — if it spends, say \$1 million developing a report — might charge a citizen anywhere from 5 to 20 percent for its use. Currently, no charge may be made based on commercial or re-publication value.

The government can charge some fees for obtaining government information under the Freedom of Information Act, which allows any person to request copies of government documents.  
Current fees are relatively low and are designed to recoup the costs of copying the documents and producing them. The normal charge for photocopying, for example, is about 25 cents per page.  
The bill, which is an amendment to the Freedom of Information Act, is expected to be passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee sometime in June and by the entire Senate this summer. It will then go to the House, where passage also is expected.

Despite the bill's somewhat radical goal of changing a longstanding policy of not charging commercial fees for its own information, there is virtually no opposition to

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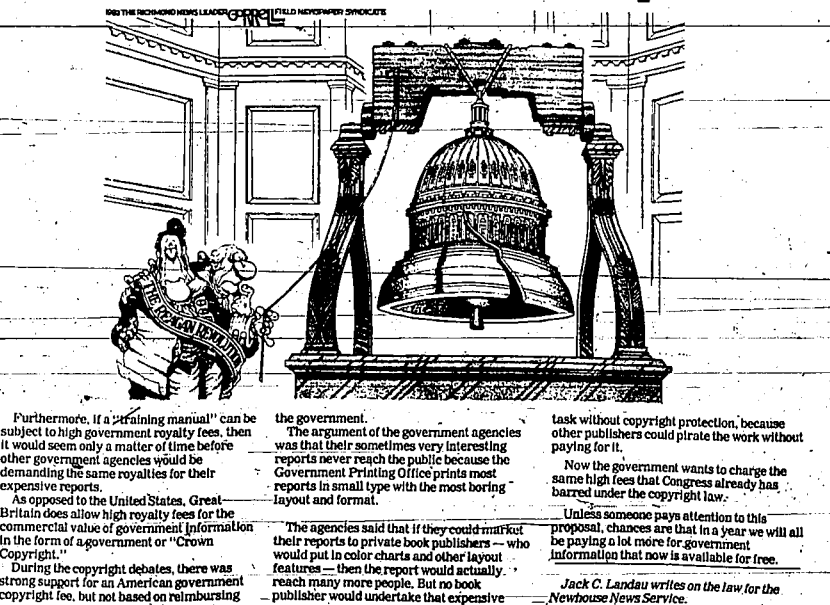
the proposal.  
It is supported by liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats. Curiously, there as yet has been no organized opposition by book publishers; the media, universities, libraries and other concerns that six years ago strongly opposed a similar provision when the 1902 federal copyright law was rewritten.

One reason for the lack of opposition is that this proposal is an obscure provision in a series of amendments to Freedom of Information Act. Consequently, most groups that have a strong interest in low-cost access to government information apparently have just overlooked it.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., limits high government royalty fees to "technological information," which to many people sounds like a very narrow category related to exotic electronic gadgets invented by the Defense Department.

However, David Gergen, director of the White House Office of Communications, said earlier this year that one type of information the government would charge royalties for would be a "training manual" developed by the Army to repair equipment.

Why Gergen asked should the government spend millions of dollars developing this type of manual and not be paid back for its use and development costs if a commercial book publisher decided to market it and make a profit?  
The answer, until now, has been that if U.S. information developed with the taxpayers' money and therefore the taxpayer should be able to use it for free for whatever purpose he, or she wants.



Furthermore, if a "training manual" can be subject to high government royalty fees, then it would seem only a matter of time before other government agencies would be demanding the same royalties for their expensive reports.  
As opposed to the United States, Great Britain does allow high royalty fees for the commercial value of government information in the form of a government or "Crown Copyright."

During the copyright debates, there was strong support for an American government copyright fee, but not based on reimbursing

the government.  
The argument of the government agencies was that their sometimes very interesting reports never reach the public because the Government Printing Office prints most reports in small type with the most boring layout and format.

The agencies said that if they could market their reports in color charts and other layout features — then the report would actually reach many more people. But no book publisher would undertake that expensive

task without copyright protection, because other publishers could pirate the work without paying for it.

Now the government wants to charge the same high fees that Congress already has barred under the copyright law.

Unless someone pays attention to this proposal, chances are that in a year we will all be paying a lot more for government information that now is available for free.

Jack C. Landau writes on the law for the Newhouse News Service.

# Militias swap release of kidnap victims

By United Press International

Rival militias freed more than 100 victims Monday, including a Christian archbishop whose abduction apparently triggered heavy fighting between Christian and Moslem groups near U.S. Marine positions south of Beirut.

Moslem Druze militiamen hurled four grenades near a joint Marine-

Lebanese army checkpoint, in a southern Beirut suburb, but according to Marine spokesman Fred Lash, only one exploded. No injuries were reported.

The grenade attack came as a unit of Lebanese army troops moved to a nearby industrial neighborhood to prevent the kidnaping of Christian factory workers by Druze gunmen. The Maronite Christian archbishop

of Tyre, Msgr. Youssef al Khoury, his driver and a priest were abducted twice within four hours by Druze Moslem gunmen. Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio reported. They were reported kidnaped on a road heavily patrolled by Israeli vehicles.

It was the most sensational abduction in a wave of kidnapings and killings between Christian Phalangist

and Druze Moslem militias that started during the weekend.

The official National News Agency said Monday night 40 kidnaped people were still captive. It did not identify the abductors.

"I don't wish to give this incident much importance," al Khoury said in an interview after his release broadcast by the Voice of Lebanon.

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# Japan can't prove spy's charges

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan said Monday an official probe failed to back charges a Soviet KGB agent recruited Japanese politicians and reporters and planted a mole in the Foreign Ministry, giving Moscow regular access to highly sensitive information.

The National Police Agency said it would not press charges against 11 of the Japanese named by KGB defector Maj. Stanislav Levchenko as working for the Soviet Union during his service in Japan under the guise of a Soviet reporter.

At the same time, the Foreign Ministry said it had ended an extensive probe, which failed to establish a code clerk who allegedly gave the former spy thousands of secret documents.

The Police Agency, which dispatched investigators to Washington to interview Levchenko in March, cited lack of evidence and the statute of limitations as factors. In its decision not to prosecute the 11 Japanese, who include politicians, government officials and reporters, all have denied the charges.

Levchenko defected to the United States in 1975 after a five-year stint in Tokyo under cover as a correspondent for the Soviet magazine New Times.

Among the documents he claimed he obtained were: secret U.S. military plans for stationing special U.S. assault forces in Asia; an outline prior to a 1978 U.S.-Japan summit on policy positions then Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda would take with former President Carter; and the minutes of a top

secret conference of intelligence chiefs.

In announcing the closure of the probe, the Foreign Ministry said it was unable to identify any Foreign Ministry official bearing the descriptions supplied by Levchenko.

Levchenko, who claimed the Foreign Ministry mole gave him thousands of secret documents and made unwitting Japanese emissaries "authoritative reporters for the KGB," told Japanese investigators "Nazim" served as diplomat in an East European capital before his transfer to the Foreign Ministry's code communication section.

The Foreign Ministry said it has determined there is no evidence of a leak of confidential cables.

# Foot alleges ad is racist

LONDON (UPI) — Opposition politicians hoping to erode Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's lead in the polls, Monday charged a Conservative election advertisement aimed at black voters was "degrading" racism.

The Labor Party rolled out the adjectives to denounce the Conservative Party ad in ethnic minority newspapers as "fraudulent ... plous nonsense," and in the worst possible taste.

The advertisement — showing a smartly dressed black man — appealed to the black population to re-elect the Conservative Party, which passed the Nationality Act guaranteeing full citizenship to all British citizens.

"Labor says he's black. Tories say he's British," said the poster, trying to convey the idea Labor treats blacks as a special case while Conservatives see them as equals.

But Laborite leader Michael Foot — who is struggling about 13 percentage points behind Mrs. Thatcher in opinion polls — said the ad was dishonest because the Nationality Act also limits immigration from former British colonies.

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# Court upholds vet tax break

By ELIZABETH OLSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's powerful veterans' lobbies deserve lucrative tax breaks because of past service by veterans to their country, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 9-0 decision defeated claims by other charitable groups that they also should be able to use tax-deductible contributions for political lobbying. But the court, reversing a federal appeals court ruling, justified the special tax deal by citing Congress' "longstanding policy of compensating veterans for past contributions by providing them with numerous advantages."

Veterans groups, including the

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the lower court's ruling would have forced them to forfeit the tax deductible contributions in order to promote legislation to aid some 30 million veterans.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Ruled 8-1 the government may confiscate \$8,650 from a woman who failed to snare the cash-paid airport customs officials, even though U.S. officials waited 1 1/2 years to claim the money.

- Excusing a prosecutor's improper comment, unanimously overturned a ruling granting a new trial to five men convicted of kidnapping and repeatedly raping three teenage girls in East St. Louis, Ill.

- Ruled 9-0 foreign companies affiliated with U.S. firms may sue foreign

governments in American courts to recover certain types of financial damage.

The dispute over tax advantages for the 35,000 veterans organizations began in 1977 when a non-profit lobbying group was denied the tax status that would allow it to receive tax-deductible contributions.

The Internal Revenue denied the tax break to Taxation With Representation, a Washington-based lobby on federal tax matters, because it engaged in substantial legislative activities. Taking its case to court, the lobby group said the tax exempt status afforded veterans organizations, which lobby extensively, violated its First Amendment rights of free speech and association.

# Astronomers locate planet

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A swirling, gaseous object discovered near a young star 450 light years from Earth may be the first planet ever seen outside our solar system, an astronomer said Monday.

Douglas N.C. Lin, one of three University of California astronomers working on the project, said the object is called "TIRC" (pronounced "turk"). TIRC is an acronym for T Tauri Infrared Companion. T Tauri is the object's sun.

Lin said the object is five to 20 times larger than Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system. It is 7.5 billion miles from its central star, T Tauri. Earth is only about 93 million miles from its sun.

"This is very exciting," Lin said. If it is a planet, it will help astronomers test models of how our solar system formed some 4.5 billion years ago, he said.

"We have always been interested in whether there is any extraterrestrial life," he said. "Well, life would depend on there being other planetary systems around other stars."

"Until now there was no firm evidence that there were other planetary systems. Although TIRC is still young and still forming, if it is a planet, it shows there are other planetary systems besides our own."



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# Lawmaker totally teed at booze ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The alcoholic beverage industry was raked Monday for aiming its ads at young people and heavy drinkers and a congressman said he wants to end a tax break for what he called the nation's No. 1 drug problem.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., told a news conference he introduced two bills Monday to bar tax deductions for alcohol industry advertisements and to require health warnings on alcoholic beverage labels.

"Alcoholic beverages are marketed as if they were as wholesome as skim milk," said Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. He called alcohol "America's No. 1 hard drug problem."

Although alcohol contributes to more than 100,000 deaths a year and causes over \$100 billion in economic harm, Jacobson said, alcoholic beverages "are often portrayed as the key to social, sexual, athletic or business success."

"Years of exposure to alcohol ads creates an image in children's minds that life without alcohol is like a bird without wings."

Jacobson, appearing with Brown, said a new report he wrote, titled "The Booze Merchants," shows alcohol industry ad guidelines "are a farce" and government regulatory agencies have been derelict in controlling unfair and deceptive advertising.


"At a time when alcohol problems are at

epidemic proportions, the alcohol industry is spending over \$1 billion a year encouraging people to drink, and especially targeting young people and heavy drinkers, the two most vulnerable groups," he said.

Jacobson's report charges some ads appear clearly aimed at heavy drinkers, 10 million of whom are alcoholics. He cited a Steel Schnapps ad that says, "So after a hard day's work pour yourself some Steel," and shows four shot glasses lined up.

It also notes alcohol beverage companies sponsor rock concerts and bands, advertise heavily in college newspapers and other media that attract a young readership, and sponsor free beer, wine and liquor tasting parties.

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# Students confront Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, on the defensive before a group of students, said Monday pupils who do not share his advocacy of prayer in schools could use the time to meditate or "think about what they did last night."

Reagan fielded a pair of pointed questions about his approach to public education after sitting down to a picnic-style lunch with a group of standout graduates from high schools in the Washington area.

Theresa Stool of Langley High School asked how Reagan would advocate voluntary prayer in schools in view of the constitutional separation of church and state. Reagan, who wants to amend the Constitution, replied he does not favor "a compulsory prayer."

"It's fact, for those who didn't want to pray, it wouldn't even be a prayer," he added. "They could just take the minute and think about what they were going to do when the minute was over or whatever they wanted to think about or what they did last night."

"I just feel very strongly," Reagan said. "I don't know of anyone that was ever hurt by it."

Reagan, who has proposed abolition of the Education Department and incentives for private school attendance, also took issue with Walt Whitman High School senior Curt Hirsch's comment that there is a perception he "has done more to tear apart the public school system" than help it.

Reagan defended his proposed tuition tax credits for parents of parochial school students as consistent with a "belief in competition" and a sign of fairness that "isn't going to hurt the public schools."

On the question of federal support for education, Reagan insisted "there haven't been cutbacks in funding for public education," but gave a somewhat muddled view of the budget picture.

To bolster his contention there has been no reduction in spending since he took office, Reagan said \$116.9 billion was spent on education last year — 7 percent more than the previous year.

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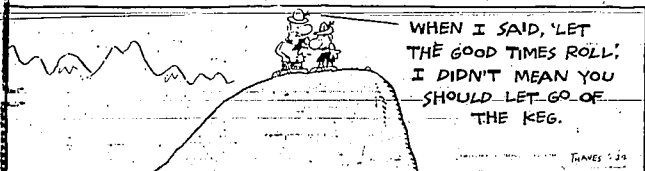
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



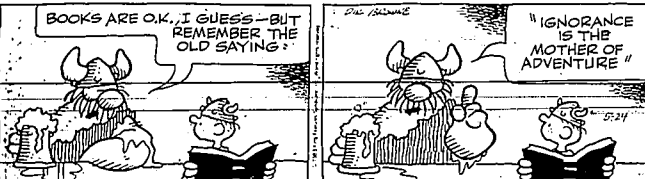
WHEN I SAID, 'LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL,' I DIDN'T MEAN YOU SHOULD LET GO OF THE KEG.

## Broom-Hilda



I NEVER REALIZED HOW SOMETHING WITH GREEN SKIN AND WARTS COULD BE SO SILLY LOOKING!

## Hagar the Horrible



BOOKS ARE O.K., I GUESS—BUT REMEMBER THE OLD SAYING:

"IGNORANCE IS THE MOTIF OF ADVENTURE"

## Gasoline Alley



I called Judy! No answer!

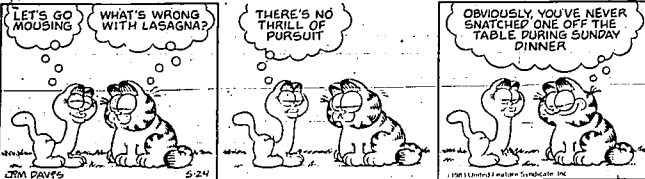
I can't believe Judy running off and leaving her dog!

beaving me with a suitcase full of dirty clothes...that I can believe!

Wait, I just vacuumed that rug!

You should have vacuumed me first!

## Garfield



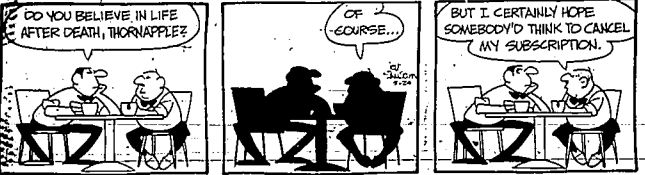
LET'S GO MOUSING!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH LASAGNA?

THERE'S NO THRILL OF PURSUIT!

OBVIOUSLY YOU'VE NEVER SNATCHED THE FISH TABLE DURING SUNDAY DINNER

## The Bom Loser



DO YOU BELIEVE IN LIFE AFTER DEATH, THORNAPPLEZ?

OF COURSE...

BUT I CERTAINLY HOPE SOMEBODY'D THINK TO CANCEL MY SUBSCRIPTION.

## Wizard of Id



YOU KNOW THAT OLD SAYING, TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE?

YES?

YOU MUST BE THE ONE

## Hi and Lois



GEE, EVERY-ONE'S BIGGER THAN I AM...

EVEN DAWG IS BIGGER.

IS THIS SUPPOSED TO MAKE ME FEEL BETTER?

## Beetle Bailey



OTO TO, YOU'RE THE GOURMET

TASTE THIS, IF IT'S GOOD BARK ONCE

IF HE PUTS THAT DOWN BACK IN THE POT, I'LL BARK TWICE!

## Teenie



HERE'S THE SNACK YOU WANTED...

...AND I SMOTHERED IT WITH HONEY AND BUTTER.

HONEY AND BUTTER... ON AN ICE CREAM CONE??

OH! I THOUGHT YOU SAID SCONE!

## Andy Capp



WHERE'RE THEY ALL GONE, CHALKIE? WHO?

THE SORT O' WOMAN WHO COULDN'T STAND HAVIN' A MAN WORKING WHEN SHE WAS DOING THE HOUSEWORK

## Blondie



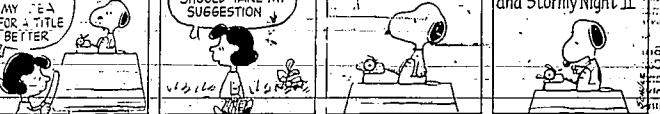
I WANT IT! I WANT IT!

DON'T GRAB, IT'S RUDE

WHAT'RE YOU FIGHTING ABOUT ANYHOW?

HEY, THAT'S MINE!

## Peanuts

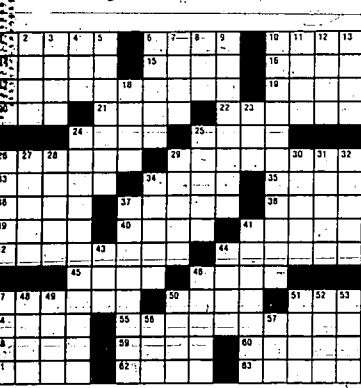


MAYBE BUT MAKE ANY FOR A TITLE BETTER

I SHOULD TAKE MY SUGGESTION

It Was a Dark and Stormy Night II

## Daily crossword



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  - 10 In a frenzy
  - 14 English county
  - 15 Concept
  - 16 Identical
  - 17 Extension
  - 19 Very small
  - 20 Thesaurus abbr.
  - 21 Anger
  - 22 Skin layer
  - 24 Very uncommon
  - 25 Tall farm building
  - 26 Shirt part
  - 29 Storage chambers
  - 33 Arizona city
  - 34 Drudge
  - 35 Microwave
  - 36 Cupid
  - 37 Alan Ladd film
  - 38 Bare
  - 39 Speechless
  - 41 Compact
  - 42 Laundry workers
  - 44 Democratic president
  - 45 Anglo-Saxon
  - 46 French
  - 47 Broke religious laws
  - 50 Spread seeds
  - 51 Vitality
  - 52 Take it
  - 53 comes
  - 55 Show by pictures
  - 58 Chest sound
  - 59 Tatum O'Neil
  - 60 Believes
  - 63 Believes
- DOWN**
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  - 2 Depend
  - 3 Bird's river
  - 4 Measure of weight
  - 5 Cut figures in metal
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**L.M. Boyd**

### What's what

Murderers on the average are about seven years, six months younger than their victims.

Q. "Who first used the expression "wet blanket" to describe somebody who puts a damper on a party?"  
A. A Scottish novelist named John Galt in a story called "Lawrie Todd." He wrote it in 1830. At least, he was the first to use it in print.

Those TV producers of island paradise shows occasionally stage their nighttime love scenes under the coconut palms. They wouldn't do so if they were natives. The stems of mature coconuts become unsealed only at night. Has to do with the dew. Except in storms, coconuts rarely fall in the daytime. But any couple who knows their coconuts will get out from under those trees after dark.

**CRUD AND GOOP**

Q. Did you ever find out the difference between "crud" and "goop"?

A. Moisture content is the difference. I now learn from one who claims to be a bonafide collector. It isn't goop unless it's wet. But crud can be dry. The Oxford English Dictionary is up-to-date on this one.

The national suicide clock ticks off such a death every 26 minutes.

Q. How do the chances for divorce today compare with the odds 50 years ago?  
A. They run six times greater now, about. In every age bracket.

**COMPULSIVENESS**

Most people follow some sort of a pattern in dressing, shaving, bathing. The man who habitually always shaves the right cheek tends to become faintly uncomfortable if some sort of minor injury forces him to shave the left cheek first. So does the woman who is forced to switch from the right leg to the left leg first. Or whatever. To find out how compulsive you are, change your pattern on purpose. How much the change upsets you, if at all, will tell you the extent of your compulsiveness. So say experts in these matters.

It's said bees are most inclined to sting people on exceedingly windy days.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd-In care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It is advisable that you carefully consider the tasks facing you and that you make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First consult with a trusted adviser and then come to a better agreement with associates. Strive for true rapport.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to good friends for the help you need to gain personal aims. Show that you have a cooperative spirit.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Listening to the recommendations of officials is wise today. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas and plans in mind that require more studies before putting them in operation. Be wise.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have several ways of solving certain matters, so be sure to pick the right one. Try to please loved one more.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your views across to associates and reach a better understanding. Strive to make the future brighter for all.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make definite plans to improve your environment since it has long been on your mind. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more precise in the handling of an important financial matter and avoid possible trouble later. Sign your health.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Home and close ties need more attention now, so be willing to spend more time just that.

**LOGOS**

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to garner that data you need at the right sources, so get an early start. Think along optimistic lines.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal time to go after personal goals since you can gain them very easily now. Take time for pleasure today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cultivate a friendship with one who can help you advance in career matters. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will be one who is imaginative and inventive, so plan your progeny to work out ideas that could bring fame and fortune upon reaching maturity. Yearn to live on the highest moral plane that is possible.





Bob Hope receives cake during show rehearsal from, left, Cheryl Tiegs, Brooke Shields, Ann Jillian and Christie Brinkley

## Luminaries turn extras on Hope show

By MONA MEGALLI  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An obedient audience of Washington luminaries, including President Reagan and his wife Nancy, happily became extras at the taping of Bob Hope's Monday night televised 80th birthday tribute. "This is your moment to star," James Lipton, independent executive producer, told the 2,000 guests that included Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Clare Booth Luce, former ambassador and congresswoman; Richard Allen, former White House national security adviser, and Lyn Nofziger, former Reagan White House aide.

Lipton put the crowd through its paces in a warm-up for "Happy Birthday, Bob," and taped the reaction to splice into an edited version of the United Service Organization benefit airing Monday night on NBC. The Opera House at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts was turned into a television studio and the good-humored audience, whose ticket purchases raised an estimated \$300,000 for the USO, enthusiastically contributed its laughter for later use. To elicit the correct levels of response, Lipton jumped up and down, waving his hands, cajoling three rounds of applause and two standing ovations.

During the show, genuine reaction

to George Burns, Phyllis Diller, Lucille Ball, Kermit the Frog, Reagan and Hope himself, topped the pre-show performance.

Halfway through the second act, the Reagans and Mrs. Hope slipped out of the presidential box to prepare for their appearances.

Two Secret Service agents squeezed themselves on either side of the stage behind technicians who rolled their equipment back and forth. The show was taped in less than three hours with only one minor mishap.

A photograph of Hope flipped off a moving dressing table being pulled offstage as models Cheryl Tiegs, Christie Brinkley and Brooke Shields sidestepped through "You Made Me Love You."

The most touching moment came as Hope, leaning forward, listened to his wife of 49 years, Dolores, sing "What Are You Doing The Rest of Your Life" to him. He clapped softly as he stood in her honor.

Hope was thanked countless times throughout the evening. He returned the favor singing his theme song, "Thanks for the Memories," with lyrics customized to fit the occasion.

Reagan played straight man to Hope as he thanked him and 42,000 USO volunteers. From 1948 to 1972, Hope made 24 USO Christmas tours, entertaining American soldiers overseas.

"On behalf of the nation, let me say to the No. 1 USO volunteer... Happy Birthday Bob... thanks for the memories," the president said.

Finally four cakes were rolled in as the entire cast joined the Hopes and Reagans. Mrs. Hope, Shields and boxer "Marvelous Marvin" Hagler all were celebrating birthdays that fall within a week of Hope's on May 29.

Hope tap-danced in place and hugged Mrs. Reagan before he used a ceremonial sword to cut through a cardboard and cake construction. A performer to the last.

## FCC pulls plug on TV evangelist

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Evangelist W. Eugene Scott, whose fire and brimstone includes righteous scorn for the government, made his last appearance Monday on his flagship TV station before the midnight deadline for authorities to pull the plug.

The Federal Communications Commission will silence Scott's KHOF-TV Channel 30 and end its six-year operation, barring a last-minute restraining order.

The FCC refused to renew the TV license of Scott's Faith Center Church because of a dispute over financial disclosure and alleged misappropriation of donations.

"It's standard operating procedure to ask questions and ask for documents and the request went out and they came back without, in my opinion, being handed to a good faith manner," said Charles Kelley, an FCC official in Washington.

Scott, president of the Faith Broadcasting Network, has cited the Constitution's separation of church and state in resisting FCC efforts to obtain confidential financial data. He unsuccessfully waged his fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused in March to review the case.

"I'll throw the 'off' switch at 12:01 for the transmitter," Scott said. "I guarantee all our phone lines will jam up at 12:05 (with sympathetic callers)—and I won't rent our facilities to anybody else. I'll put a neon sign on top of the building that says 'To hell with the FCC. It will beam until Jesus comes!'"

Scott's attorney estimated KHOF-TV and its FM radio sister station reached about 400,000 homes each week in the Los Angeles area. Faith Center, an interdenominational Christian church, is based in Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb.

Starting this week, Scott said, his program will air on the National Christian Network of Cocoa, Fla., which subtles a segment of its satellite time for R- and X-rated programming. Scott also purchased four hours a week of air time from a local station and said he is negotiating with three other cable systems.

## Gosden, country songwriter, dies

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Country music songwriter Rex Gosden died of a heart attack early Monday. He was 46.

Gosden, who had a history of heart trouble, died at Clayton General Hospital in Riverdale about 3 a.m. after he suffered a heart attack at his Henry County farm.

Gosden, brother of singer Verni Gosden, wrote more than 40 songs, including George Jones' hit "Somebody Our Day Will Come," and Leon Everett's "Give Me What You Think Is Fair."

He also sang backup on many of his brother's recordings. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, and a son, Michael.

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**World**

# Sandinista troops battle with rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Heavy fighting raged between rebel forces and government troops near the Honduran border, the state-run Voice of Nicaragua radio reported Monday.

It did not specify government or rebel casualties or the number of men involved in combat.

In another development, observers from four Latin American nations known as the Contadora Group said in Costa Rica they would visit Managua this week.

Costa Rica invited the observers to examine the border with Nicaragua, from where anti-government rebels under the command of Eden Pastora, known as Commander Zero, are launching attacks.

The Contadora Group, named after the Panamanian island where Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama first met in January, is trying to bring peace to Central America and prevent the region from becoming a battle zone for the superpowers.

Foreign ministers from the group, along with counterparts from Central America, will meet in Panama this

weekend for 3 days.

Voice of Nicaragua director Carlos Jose Guadamuz said the fighting was raging near Cantimplora, Macal, Escambray and El Limon in Nueva Segovia province that lies along the border with Honduras.

Another larger group of guerrillas, supported by the United States, operates out of bases in Honduras.

"Mortar duels have taken place between troops of the Sandinista army and counter-revolutionary units," Guadamuz said.

The three-man government junta, headed by coordinator Daniel Ortega, traveled Sunday to the town of Jalapa, 132 miles north of Managua, visiting wounded evacuated from the northern battle front, Guadamuz said.

Ortega carried out his visit in the midst of intense combat around Jalapa, a frontier zone ... where intense combats are produced between revolutionary forces that are repulsing the enemies of the people," he said.

The ruling Sandinistas, named after Cesar Augusto Sandino, a nationalist leader of the 1920s, are fighting U.S.-backed rebels in the north and a separate hand led by Pastora on the southern border with Costa Rica.

# Guerrillas tighten grip on Salvador province

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The army abandoned seven towns in the rich farming province of San Vicente where it had planned to implement a U.S.-directed pacification plan, rebels said Monday.

The province, in central El Salvador, was without power after rebels bombed two high-voltage line towers late Sunday just outside the provincial capital, also called San Vicente, 28 miles east of San Salvador, military officers said.

The blackout, which affected the entire province, was the first reported in San Vicente in several weeks.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos claimed the army withdrew from seven towns in San Vicente, including some hamlets just north of the Pan American highway in a region long dominated by rebels.

Military sources in San Vicente confirmed troops left the towns of San Sebastian, San Lorenzo, San Esteban Catarina and Santa Clara, all north of the highway, but said civil defense

squads were defending the four villages.

It was not clear if soldiers were stationed in the other three towns mentioned by Radio Venceremos, the military sources said.

The government, with U.S. assistance, is putting together a civic-military plan aimed at the pacification and repopulation of the province.

The plan, to be implemented in a few weeks, requires small army units to clean out guerrillas, then turn security over to civil defense forces and bring peasants back to farm cooperatives, including 20 currently idle.

Radio Venceremos said rebels Sunday attacked national guardsmen stationed at a bridge reconstruction site, 90 miles east of San Salvador, killing eight guardsmen.

National police officers in Santa Rosa de Lima, a town two miles from the bridge, said the guerrillas killed eight policemen, not national guardsmen.

# Bird may have caused crash of fighter

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Investigators Monday checked into the possibility that a bird sucked into the engine caused a Canadian jet fighter to crash during an air show at a U.S. base, killing a Lutheran pastor and his family of four.

The pilot ejected safely but at least two people on the ground were injured when the CF-101 Starfighter slammed across a main road and killed

the family as they drove home from a Pentecost holiday outing Sunday.

"It could have been bird strikes. That is one possibility," said a Canadian operations officer.

At least 30 Canadian investigators searched the wreckage for clues to the crash, which took place in view of at least 100,000 visitors to an open house at the Rhein-Main U.S. base south of Frankfurt.

About 200 anti-American demonstrators paraded

Monday near the crash scene and police said they were apparently environmentalists opposed to the extension of the Frankfurt international airport.

The protesters told newsmen the show put on by the five Canadian Starfighters was "an American propaganda show" and a "mindless demonstration."

The spokesman said that the pilot, Capt. Allan Stephenson, 27, had not been able to supply any clues.

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## Concert is on but it's BYO

### United Way to sponsor event

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There will be a live country music jamboree and barbecue Sunday, June 5, as a finale to Twin Falls Western Days. But people who want to drink beer at it will have to bring their own.

Representatives of the Twin Falls United Way informed City Council at a work session Monday that the organization will take over as the prime sponsor of the event, and would bear full responsibility for both music and food.

But a beer concession, which had been planned by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the original sponsor, will be dropped.

This arrangement has proven acceptable to the Twin Falls Ministerial Association, which last week, raised objections to the beer sales. The event though council was used as a forum for the ministers' objections — which led to the cancellation of the event last Monday — the jamboree and barbecue were resurrected without council ever having taken a vote on it.

The beer concession originally was included as a way to make enough money to pay for security, chamber executive director Mike Dolton told council last Monday.

Some money also would have been used as a "seed" account for next year's celebration, according to Western Days organizer Jerry Benton.

Dolton said the chamber was not willing to sponsor the jamboree and barbecue without that revenue, and

without the guarantee that beer sales would be controlled.

But this Monday, United Way President Lee Wagner told council that the barbecue and jamboree would become "100 percent a United Way function." The charitable organization originally had been scheduled to sponsor only the barbecue and provide volunteer manpower. Beer sales would conflict with some of the work of the organization, according to United Way executive director Sandy Thomas.

The question of security appears to have been laid to rest, as well. Wagner told council that security would be handled by College of Southern Idaho guards and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's posse.

But, of course, if a serious incident were to occur, the organizers would have to fall back on city police, Wagner said. He said he had talked to Police Chief Tim Qualls, and Qualls had agreed to this arrangement.

Under council questioning, Wagner said the city will be covered under a liability insurance policy that United Way has taken out for the event. And regarding garbage, he added, "everything left on the ground will be picked up."

The Rev. Don Nienhuis, of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, who had read the letter from the ministers to City Council last Monday, said the handling of the beer concession fulfilled all the requirements of that letter.

He said he had encouraged the United Way to send a letter to the churches, urging their support for the event. United Way will try to send these letters out, Thomas said.

## Structures of city can't meet codes

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council has received a study outlining \$262,865 in repairs needed by three city maintenance buildings, but it is unlikely any of the work will be done soon.

"I expect council will take a look at the report, and then do nothing," said Mayor Chris Talkington, after a work session Monday.

Many of the repairs are needed to bring the old buildings — one of which dates back to the early 1940s — up to city codes. Others are needed to keep the buildings from deteriorating further.

But Talkington said the city does not have the money to pay for them. The city has enough problems as is. Also, city shops usually are placed at the bottom of any budget priority list because they are not readily visible to the public, according to the mayor. He said the repairs are another indicator of the fiscal and political plight in which the city has found itself since Idaho's One Percent Initiative went into effect.

The deterioration of municipal property was made clear earlier this year by the closure of Harmon Park pool, he said, and the city's street problems are a continuing reminder of the effects of a shrinking budget.

The three shops, located off Sixth Avenue West, house the city's street, water and parks and recreation departments. This year's budget contained \$5,000 for the study, which was performed by Unrau and Associates. The Twin Falls architectural firm did a similar report on the condition of City Hall last year.

Bob Unrau presented the bulk of the

report to a silent and somber council. When he was finished detailing a litany of building failures and the cost of their remedies, he suggested two alternatives.

The first, costing \$262,865 — would provide enough money to bring the buildings up to the city's own fire and building codes, ensure their safety and continued use, and provide for some energy savings.

This figure was flexible, Unrau said, since it was based on his design decisions. But he said he did not consider those decisions unreasonable if the city planned to continue using the buildings.

The second alternative would involve the demolition of the present parks and recreation building, which of the three, is in the worst condition, he said.

In its place, the city could construct a new building for \$288,000 that would house all the "human" functions of the three departments. The building would contain bays for working on city vehicles, shops for the individual departments, office space and an all-purpose meeting room.

Under this alternative, the street department building would become a parking garage for municipal vehicles, and the water department building would become a warehouse for city materials.

This use of existing space would cut renovation expenditures on the two buildings to \$67,500, Unrau said. It also would offer the city room to expand, heating and cooling savings, and the potential for cooperation between departments. But the total cost of the option would be \$379,500.

Council members will take a tour of the three buildings next Tuesday after they have studied the report.



### Ring in summer

With temperatures in the mid-70s, it was a perfect day Monday for Howie Roberts of Twin Falls to throw some horseshoes and catch some sun. The forecast calls for continued nice weather.

Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

## Ellis buys time

### To close sale

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Buhl trout farm owners Ken and Brenda Ellis have won at least a 30-day breather to arrange the sale of three trout businesses to the J.R. Simplot Co.

"We're real happy with the way the day turned out," Ken Ellis said late Monday afternoon after his appearance in federal bankruptcy court in Boise. He said he considers the chances of striking a deal with the Simplot company to be quite good.

On Monday, bankruptcy Judge Merlin S. Young gave Mr. and Mrs. Ellis another 30 days to push ahead with a reorganization plan for their Magic Springs and Farrago corporations, which are trout-processing and fish-fed businesses.

And an acceptable report then most likely would give the couple the full 90 days it has asked for to conclude the sale to Simplot, said Frank Dykas of Buhl, who is their new bankruptcy attorney.

Appearing before Young on Monday, Dykas said the J.R. Simplot Co. actively is negotiating for those two properties and for Valley Trout Farm, which actually grows the fish. The Valley Trout Farms reorganization also has been part of the reorganization proceedings.

Dykas also revealed that Bonneville Pacific Corp., a group of investors has been exploring the possibility of generating hydro-electricity at the Ellis-owned farms.

Young called the Buhl business owners into court on Monday to explain why they had not submitted all the required monthly financial statements and an adequate reorganization plan after 16 months since the filing of their bankruptcy cases.

Dykas, who was approved Monday as the couple's new attorney, said many of the statements now have been updated to October 1982.

On Monday, Young extended the attempt to reorganize over the objections of the Southern Idaho Producers Credit Association, which has millions of dollars in loans outstanding to the Ellis corporations.

The Production Credit Association and the Internal Revenue Service are seeking to convert the bankruptcy from a reorganization — which would allow the corporations to survive — to a permanent liquidation of their assets.

## WPPSS showdown set for Wednesday

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday from a battery of lawyers on a motion to dismiss a WPPSS-related suit filed by Rupert, Heyburn and Burley electric customers.

Customers of the three municipal utilities have challenged the authority of their cities to have contracted with the Washington Public Power Supply System for an interest in two — now aborted — nuclear power plants.

The motion to dismiss the challenge was filed by the Chemical Bank of New York, the "trustee" for the investors who purchased WPPSS bonds.

A WPPSS motion for the court to appoint a special master or "fact-

finder" also will be argued at the Wednesday morning hearing. WPPSS officials and the bank have intervened in the case. They probably will be the only two litigants to favor a dismissal.

If the court dismisses the case, then the WPPSS contracts may be considered valid. And the three cities could be held liable for their share of a \$7 billion debt on the terminated nuclear plants.

For the most part, all of the other parties involved in the case would like the authority question settled by the court. All of the relevant facts have been submitted in briefs, so there's no need for a "fact-finder," some of the plaintiffs' attorneys believe.

Lawyers representing Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry, also participants

in the WPPSS agreements, will argue against the motions. The two municipalities have intervened on the side of the customers.

It could be many weeks before the Supreme Court rules on the motions, says attorney Roger Ling, who represents a group of Rupert customers.

If the justices decide against a dismissal, then there may be a hearing on the authority question, he says.

The litigation was initiated by the customers when the three cities decided to increase their electric rates to raise enough money for their WPPSS payments. The customers' petitions claimed that the cities had no right, under the Idaho Constitution, to sign with the supply system without a vote of the people.

If the court finds for the plaintiffs, the contracts may be considered in-

valid. And the cities, and ultimately the customers, would be freed of the obligation, at least as far as the Idaho court is concerned.

However, the Idaho cooperatives and utilities that also are participants in the two WPPSS plants would not be affected by the Idaho Supreme Court decision.

Construction was halted on the plants last year because of mounting costs, financing problems and a greatly increased demand for electricity. The result was a flurry of lawsuits in the Northwest, many of which are unresolved.

Burley, Heyburn and Rupert have not paid any money to WPPSS yet. The cities, however, are continuing to collect extra money in case they are ordered to pay the debt by the courts.

## Investigators sift through rubble of Ketchum supermarket



Investigators are trying to pinpoint the cause of this damage

### 100 jobs up in the air as merchants consider rebuilding costs

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Investigators probing the cause of the Giacobbi Square, mall fire in Ketchum have ruled out any foul play, but they still were sifting through the debris late Monday to find the exact source of the blaze.

According to Jerry Seiffert, a Ketchum councilman who was serving as a spokesman for the Fire Department, preliminary speculation centered on an electrical-mechanical cause of the fire, but he said the suspected origin point is under a lot of debris and had not been specifically determined.

The fire that roared through Atkinson's Market on Friday night,

and threatened the rest of the shopping mall complex of smaller stores, destroyed the supermarket.

But diligent work by the Ketchum Fire Department, with assistance from Halley and Sun Valley, prevented the fire from spreading across a fire wall — designed to last two hours — that protected the rest of the mall area. Firefighters spent seven hours bringing the blaze under control Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Many of the adjacent stores in the west wing of the mall suffered smoke damage, and those in the basement of the complex had about four feet of water on the floor after firefighting efforts ceased.

The cost of the fire has not been determined officially. Every insur-

ance adjuster "in the state was out here this morning," Seiffert said. Reconstruction plans "will be up to the decision of the individual private investors," he said.

The owners of Atkinson's Market, Stan and Don Atkinson, spent most of the day trying to put the pieces back together and consulting with insurance adjusters. They could not be reached for comment Monday on their future plans.

Including the approximately 45 employees of the market, the nearly two dozen stores in the mall provided more than 100 persons with employment. The future of some of those jobs were uncertain Monday, as store owners evaluated the time and cost of cleaning up after the fire. Virtually all of the stores in the mall

suffered some form of water or smoke damage.

Chateau Drug was filling prescriptions for customers Monday, however, as store officials evaluated the heat, smoke and water damage that resulted from it being adjacent to Atkinson's.

Across the city, other businesses moved to take up the slack from what would be, in most cases, a temporary suspension of business. Robert Glenn, the manager of the Golden Rule supermarket, the only other grocery store of actual size to Atkinson's in Ketchum, said he called his distributors and doubted his orders "while it was still burning." Sunday morning, he hired seven extra people to help handle the

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# In the valley

## Agronomist to speak at lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — Brad Brown, an agronomist at the University of Idaho's Parma research station, will speak about changing patterns in corn fertilization at today's "Fertilizer Luncheon."

The luncheon, held once every two weeks, will begin at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant in Twin Falls. The cost will be \$3.90.

## Women's conference planned

**SUN VALLEY** — An informal meeting for persons interested in participating in a conference on women in the West will be held today from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum.

The meeting will provide background information on the conference for potential participants, and it will include a preview of the conference program by Betty Benson. Benson will present a lecture and slide show on "Media Myth-makers of Frontier Idaho."

The conference itself, which will be held Aug. 10-13 in Ketchum, will be the first major inter-regional gathering to explore the role of women in Western history.

The project is sponsored by the Coalition for Western Women's History, and it is being funded by grants and gifts to the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley.

For more information, call Marcia Jones at 622-3371.

## Board considers zone change

**TWIN FALLS** — A zoning change sought for a proposed lumber yard near Filer will be before the Twin Falls County commissioners on Wednesday.

The commissioners have scheduled a public hearing for 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Request for consideration will be a request that would change the zoning of a 3.3-acre residential parcel to commercial. The property, owned by Leland Alexander of Filer, is located at the southwest edge of Filer, off U.S. 30, between property owned by Ron Stokesberry and Paul Shetter.

Alexander leases the property to Gary Lyda, who operates a sawmill—at the site, under a year-old conditional-use permit.

That permit prohibits Lyda from expanding his business. Lyda's plans include purchasing two acres of the parcel and leasing the remainder in order to operate a lumber yard.

Lyda's efforts have been supported by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission and, to a lesser extent, Filer City Council.

But several of Lyda's neighbors complained last month to the county zoning board, saying the operation had created a dust problem.

## Truck driver faces rape charge

**TWIN FALLS** — A 42-year-old bulk truck driver has been charged with raping and abusing a 12-year-old girl.

Roger Cornish, of 1515 Birch St., has been charged with three counts of rape, one count of having lewd conduct with a minor and one count of infamous crime against nature.

The alleged incidents occurred between mid-June and this January.

Monday, Cornish walked out of the Twin Falls County Jail. Where he had remained since his arrest Friday. His release was made possible by the lowering of his bail from \$75,000 to \$10,000.

Prosecutors agreed to the lower bond during the defendant's Fifth District Magistrate Court arraignment.

All of the charges involve the same girl, who recently turned 13. She is currently under the supervision of the

## Building materials heisted

**TWIN FALLS** — An estimated \$2,200 worth of floor tiles have been reported stolen from a truck that was parked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls police said Monday.

The property, 100 cases of vinyl-asbestos tiles, belonged to Cache Country Carpets of Logan, Utah. The trailer was parked at the hospital's north parking lot.

Police said the theft occurred between May 16 and Thursday. Police were alerted Friday. No signs of forced entry were found.

In another case, police suspect embezzlement in the theft of an undisclosed amount of cash from the Canyon Springs Inn, 137 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, last week.

The theft, reported Friday, occurred late Wednesday. Police declined to elaborate further on the incident.

## Fire

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Extra business he expects as a result of the fire.

It took us from slack volume to normal business volume. I'd guess we've had about a 50 percent increase (in business)," he said Monday.

"It's going to be a difficult situation for everyone in the community," he said, referring to the need to recover from the economic impact of the fire.

"But there's a spirit of cooperation in Ketchum. Everybody will be pitching in to fill in until they can rebuild."

Smaller convenience stores thought they might have experienced a slight increase in business as a result of the fire, but they noted that the good spring weather may have had an equal impact on their slightly higher volume of sales. Most of the smaller stores contacted indicated that they had increased their orders for goods, however, and some were seeking ways to handle items, such as meat, which they do not carry normally.

Besides Abkinn's, the other stores in the complex were: Robin's Nest,

## Obituaries

**Erwin W. Brauer**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Erwin W. Brauer, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Ina Florene Scott**  
**FILER** — Ina Florene Bell Scott, 73, of Filer, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 10, 1909, in Cimarron, Kan., she grew up in Bellevue, Kan., where she graduated from high school in 1928. She attended Fort Hays College and later taught school in Ingalia, Kan., for two years.

She married Dale Scott on Oct. 31, 1930, at Cimarron, and in 1938, they moved to

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**Births**  
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Munn of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Davis of Buhl.

## Evidence from case swallowed

**JEROME** — A Heyburn woman has been charged with obtaining a controlled substance under false pretense, even though the evidence in the case is gone.

According to Jerome police, Gerrie Cowan, 21, of Heyburn, was given a citation and released after she allegedly attempted to obtain a prescription at the Medical Pharmacy in Jerome last week.

The pharmacist on duty became suspicious when he was asked to fill a prescription issued in Rupert. He notified Jerome police, who questioned the suspect and cited her for attempting to buy drugs using fraud.

She told officers that she had eaten the prescription before they arrived. However, the officers issued her a citation, and Cowan will have to appear in court, although she was not arrested formally.

## Jerome burglaries investigated

**JEROME** — Two burglaries were reported during the weekend in Jerome, and another resident reported a break-in.

Mellon Robbins, of 126 E. Seventh St., told police that someone entered his home Friday evening and took a piggy bank and a bank-deposit bag. He estimated the loss at about \$50. The method of entry was not known, police said.

Another resident, Norman Rutherford, said someone took his wallet from his car while he was having it washed Saturday afternoon. He said the wallet contained about \$15.

And Valde Sexton of Jerome told police that someone entered her home through a window shortly before noon Sunday. She said the suspect pushed her around, called her some names and then left.

## CSI offers archaeology course

**TWIN FALLS** — An introductory course in archaeology will be offered during June at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will begin June 6 and will be taught from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for three credits, which are transferable. Instructor Robert Speyer says that the course does not require previous knowledge in the field. Its purpose is to introduce students to the techniques and approaches that archaeologists use and to provide a general overview of the development of human societies, from their beginning until the rise of modern civilization.

Students can register from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Taylor Administration Building at CSI. For more information, call Speyer at 734-4255.

## Men who burned cars sentenced

**JEROME** — Two men convicted of burning an American Falls Scout troop's cars last month have been ordered to spend four months at the state's minimum-security and evaluation facility.

Richard A. Jones, 21, and Tom Holliday, 27, both of 319 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls, were sentenced to 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, under separate judgments issued by Judge Daniel Meehl.

At the end of the four-month terms, Meehl can either order the defendants to serve longer prison sentences or place them on probation.

Jones faces a suspended six-year prison sentence; Holliday could serve up to three years if he fails the NICI program.

# Men who burned cars sentenced

Relying on a tip, Idaho State Police officers last month arrested the pair and charged them with "torching" two unattended vehicles in the desert north of the Snake River Canyon on April 1. The incident temporarily stranded 11 Scouts and two adults who were camping overnight in the Devil's Corral area.

Ironically, both men already had been convicted in what Twin Falls police had called the biggest marijuana bust in the city's history. They had been arrested in connection with the seizure of an estimated \$50,000 worth of high-grade marijuana last December. The defendants later admitted stealing the drugs from a mini-warehouse in Twin Falls.

Jones still faced a possible prison sentence on that charge when he was arrested and charged with two counts

of arson and one count of burglary. In exchange for his guilty plea to arson, prosecutors dismissed the burglary charge.

The configuration of Jones's suspended sentence, if executed, is such that he first will serve up to three years in prison for arson and then another term of up to three years for the drug conviction.

Holliday's sentence is neither as severe nor as complicated, thanks largely to the fact that he was placed on probation for the drug offense just hours after the car burning. As such, his probation could not be revoked because, technically, he was not on probation at the time of the second incident.

Holliday pleaded guilty to one count of arson.

# Man avoids prison

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls automobile salesman, on probation for a 1981 embezzlement conviction, avoided a possible prison sentence Monday.

Anthony Duncan Noble, 38, of 634 Taylor St., convinced Judge Daniel Meehl to give him a second chance at probation.

Noble's lawyer, William Hollifield of Twin Falls, characterized the defendant as a "drunk, drunk family man who had paid more than \$10,000 in victim restitution and had sought therapy for his drinking problem."

But it was drinking that brought Noble to the brink of a prison term.

He was arrested for drunk driving on Jan. 4, and later pleaded guilty. That conviction constituted a violation of his two-year probation, imposed in 1981, after he admitted embezzling funds from the insurance company that he represented.

Despite Noble's embezzlement conviction, his current employer, Ace Hansen of Twin Falls, had nothing but praise for the defendant, calling him skillful and trustworthy.

Noble told Meehl that he had remained sober ever since the arrest and that he plans to seek counseling.

And even deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhes declined to seek a prison sentence for Noble.

"If he wants to take the risk of really being a much greater fall next time, I'm willing to go along," Voorhes said.

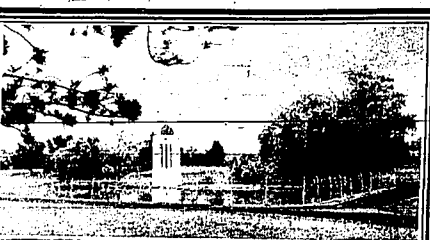
Meehl extended Noble's probation by one year. But Meehl's decision carries some greater penalties if Noble breaks probation again. Unlike the judge's 1981 ruling, Meehl included a suspended three-year prison term as the potential penalty for failure.

Meehl also imposed a \$300 fine for drunken driving.

In an unrelated case heard Monday, 35-year-old Gloria Jean White, of 1768 Harmon Park Ave. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to charges that she grew marijuana at her residence last summer.

She remained free without bail, pending a trial.

If convicted, White could face a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.



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## Services

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Robert James Stimpson, 63, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Paul Mason State Center. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

**PAUL** — The funeral for John Richard "Jack" Desel, 39, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

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# State must borrow to meet payments

BOISE (UPI) — The state plans to spend \$110 million in tax anticipation notes in July to meet a delayed payment to public schools and to help ease a cash-flow problem, Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon says.

Ms. Moon said she and several other government officials will travel to New York next Wednesday for meetings on the state's credit rating.

Moody's Investor Services will decide by June 9 whether to extend a top credit rating for the state — a decision that will determine how much interest must be paid on the notes.

Ms. Moon and other government officials have expressed concern Moody's might drop the state's rating because the Washington Public Power Supply System faces bankruptcy and could be a poor reflection on Idaho's

financial security.

The state last October sold \$106 million in tax anticipation notes in the first such sale on the national market.

The figure was increased this year because federal regulations hiked the state's allowable limit, which is set according to overall financial conditions, Ms. Moon said.

Nearly \$2 million raised by the notes will be allocated to public schools in July. That payment was delayed two months, with the funds used instead to balance the current budget.

# Jones kicks off program for veterans

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — A new program designed to find jobs for former Vietnam veterans who have had trouble locating work because of the recession or because they still suffer from lingering psychological problems was announced Monday by Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones, who served a tour of duty in Southeast Asia as a captain, said the program would be funded by a \$32,624 grant from the ACTION volunteer agency.

Three offices, staffed by volunteers, will be set up in Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Boise. Office workers will help veterans find employment or will direct them to agencies for various types of counseling, Jones said.

"We're going to be out there aggressively seeking employers who will hire veterans who are not steadily or gainfully employed," the Republican attorney general said.

"We'd like to have participation from the public — both to counsel in the effort to find jobs; and to come forward if they have jobs," Jones said.

Program Director Max Brown said there are about 31,000 Vietnam-era veterans in Idaho, but officials have not yet determined how many are unemployed or underemployed.

Jones said those numbers will not be known until the program takes effect in about a month and former military personnel come forward for assistance. He noted ACTION is also funding similar projects in 41 other states.

The attorney general said some Idaho veterans are still suffering from "delayed stress syndrome" — a psychological problem in adjusting to civilian life after combat in Vietnam.

# House building to boom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of existing homes in Idaho are likely to lag behind the national average this year, but construction of new residences in the state should be nearly double that of the country as a whole, says the National Association of Realtors.

The Washington-based trade organization said resales of Idaho homes are projected to rise by 17.3 percent this year — to 10,900 transactions — from a 6.9 percent increase in 1982. The figures include sales of homes, condominiums and cooperatives.

"This compares with a predicted 37.8 percent increase in 1983 resale activity for the nation as a whole and a 10.7 percent increase forecast for 1984," said Jack Carlson, chief economist for the association.

He said housing starts in Idaho can be expected to grow by 92.8 percent this year compared to 1982, and by another 1.6 percent in 1984.

By comparison, a 28.8 percent increase in new home construction is forecast for the nation in 1983, and a 3.8 percent rise is likely in 1984, Carlson said.

He also predicted that prices for new homes in Idaho will rise 10.7 percent this year to an average of \$56,900. In 1984, he said, the cost of a new house is likely to grow by another 7.3 percent, to \$61,000.

Nationwide, the typical price for a new home is expected to increase 10.4 percent this year to \$76,400, and 6.3 percent in 1984 to \$81,200.

The National Association of Realtors believes the dollar volume of commercial and industrial construction in the Gem State will increase by 2.5 percent this year, compared with a 2.2 percent decline for the nation, he said.

Although industrial and business construction in the country is likely to drop by 3 percent in 1984, it will probably rise by about 12.6 percent in Idaho, Carlson said.

The economist also predicted long-term mortgage interest rates across the United States "should continue to decline modestly," with the mortgage commitment rate falling an average of 12.5 percent nationwide by the end of this year.

# Groups want radio station

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Several groups representing the Hispanic community in the Treasure Valley have asked the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate an all-Spanish FM radio station.

Humberto Fuentes, spokesman for the Idaho Migrant Council, said the groups are soliciting private funds to get the station on the air.

He said it will probably take between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to purchase equipment for the proposed station and to provide initial operating funds.

"It's a very much needed service to the Hispanic community in the Treasure Valley," Fuentes said.

# Cycle strikes bear

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — The Bonner County Sheriff's office reported a man riding a motorcycle collided with a black bear 15 miles north of Sandpoint Sunday night.

Officers said Daniel Sluder suffered minor injuries in the accident.

The bear also survived the crash with minor injuries. The surprised bruin was last seen running back in to the woods.

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## Relaxed Eagles eye juco nationals

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are supposed to get nervous about playing in the 26th annual National Junior College Athletic Association World Series, they don't know it yet.

Laughter was a common sound during Monday afternoon's running-only workout at Frontier Field. And though the chucking soon yielded to huffing and puffing, there wasn't a grim visage to be seen.

So unruffled was CSI Coach Jim Walker that he hadn't even tried to find out who the Eagles will face in the opening round. For the record, CSI will meet the champion of the Great

Lakes district — either Triton or Belleville, both Illinois schools — Saturday at 11 a.m. in Grand Junction, Colo. That playoff has been delayed by rain and was scheduled to conclude Monday night.

"What the heck do we have to worry about?" Walker said. "We're one of the 10 (teams in the tournament). Where are the other 90?"

The Eagles prevented themselves from joining the other 99 by winning three straight games at the Region 18 Tournament last weekend. They weren't timid about their task, either, scoring at least 10 runs each game and forcing two of the contests to be shortened by the 10-run rule.

"When you get a club hitting .348 (CSI's team batting average), you

expect it," Walker said. "But you don't know what will happen under pressure. We didn't hit any squeakers. When we hit something on the ground, it was sharp — boom!"

Walker, who is taking the Eagles to the national tourney for the third time in his eight years at CSI — the first time since 1978 — believes his booming offense will sustain the team in Grand Junction.

"I feel this club, win or lose, will give its best effort, and that's because we can stick the ball," he said. "We're not going to lose anybody tougher than what we've already faced."

However, the Eagles will be hard-pressed to match the coalescence of skill and luck they achieved last weekend. As Walker admitted, "Ev-

erything we did panned out."

For one, CSI met each of its primary goals: 1) getting at least five innings from each starting pitcher; 2) having each hitter equal or exceeding his regular-season batting average; 3) receiving power from Mike Duncan and Scott Fugimire, the third and fourth batters in the order, respectively.

Secondly, Walker played two hunches that worked. Seeking steady defense, he replaced center fielder Gary Krumm with Dale Crouse. Though Walker didn't expect much offensive production from Crouse, the Canadian pleasantly surprised him by collecting two hits in each of the first two games.

Walker also gambled with his

catchers, playing Mike Randall as often as possible instead of alternating him with Rod Gust. "Not taking anything away from Gust, but since they were hitting about the same, we felt Mike was a notch above Rodney defensively." Randall proved to be a notch above himself as a hitter, batting .400 in the three games — though he entered the tourney with a sub-.200 figure.

All that nags the Eagles now is the dubious condition of their top starting pitchers, right-hander Terry Poulson and lefty Steve Clements. Poulson has a tender right elbow, while Clements suffered what appears to be a muscle pull near his left armpit. Both will be examined this morning.



## Jones quit in time

By VITO STELLINO  
The Baltimore Sun

Bert Jones had the fitting epitaph for his own career, which was cut short by injury recently when he officially announced his retirement at age 31.

"I feel like I was as good as anybody who played in my era," he said on the phone from Los Angeles.

"That was Bert Jones, a player who lit up the National Football League skies like a meteor and wasn't afraid to say he was the equal of anybody in his time."

"I'm not saying I was better but I wasn't in any lesser category," he added.

Yet, like a meteor, Jones came and went much too quickly. It was almost as if the football gods blessed him with all that talent and then reminded him he was a more mortal by haunting him with misfortune.

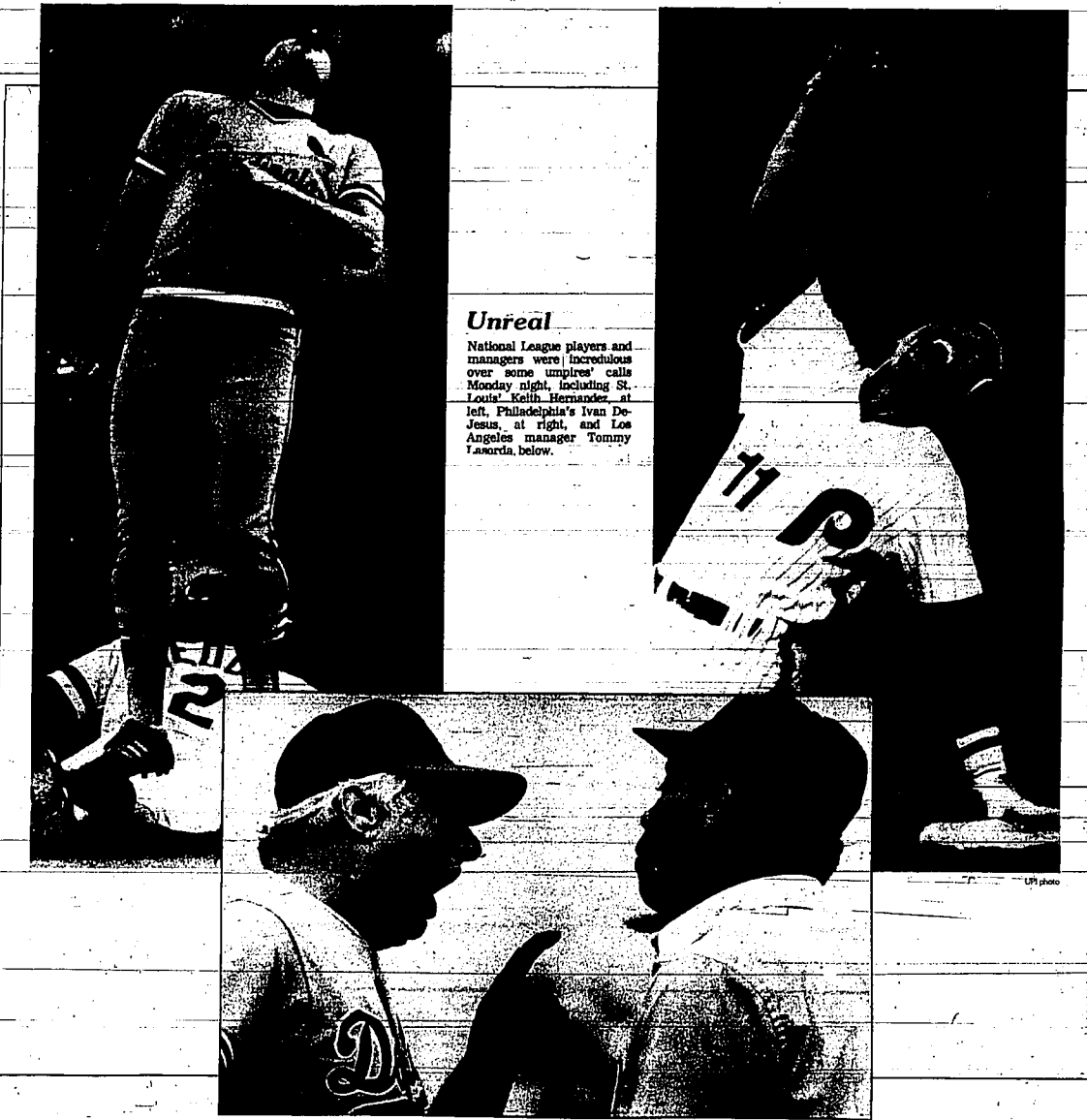
It was almost his destiny that he wound up being struck down with a career-ending injury at an age when most quarterbacks are just hitting their prime.

The cold lines of type in the record book will never give justice to Jones' talent. He played in just three playoff games and lost all three. He led the league in passing yardage only once, in 1976.

He was never destined to be as beloved as Roger Staubach (Bert was too trash for that and had the misfortune of following in the footsteps of Johnny Unitas' legend) and never as successful as Terry Bradshaw (a fellow Louisiana bomber who had a much better supporting cast around him in Pittsburgh).

Jones played a decade but, basically, he had a three-year career. It started in 1972 when he carried Baltimore to nine straight wins and the playoffs after a 1-4 start. It ended in 1977 with the frustrating overtime loss to Oakland. He hurt his shoulder in 1978, missed most of the following two years and it was all downhill after that. If all that wasn't enough, he had the misfortune of playing for Bob Isray with all the Mickey Mouse frustration that goes with that situation.

But he could throw a football the way Picasso could wield a brush and had as much of an impact on his team as any player of his time. In many ways, his career followed the pattern of Joe Namath, another great thrower, who was plagued with injuries. But Namath had one championship season, a season (1968) which changed the history of the game. Jones will be remembered as probably the best player of his time never to play in a championship game.



### Unreal

National League players and managers were incredulous over some umpires' calls Monday night, including St. Louis' Keith Hernandez, at left, Philadelphia's Ivan DeJesus, at right, and Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda, below.

By their leave.

## Despite record TV deal, Kuhn's still fired

By BARRY HORN  
Dallas Morning News

Suppose you were a hired hand, who, after being informed your services no longer were deemed necessary, still went out and helped negotiate a \$1.125-billion deal for your employer.

You might think that would be enough to get your 26 bosses off your back. After all, \$42 million over six years for each boss isn't too shabby. Maybe they might even decide to renew your \$250,000-a-year contract.

Maybe that would happen in real life. But we're talking baseball. In 1982, major-league baseball set a single-season attendance record with 44,587,874 — paying customers — from Montreal to San Diego. Yet major league owners still managed collectively to lose approximately \$40 million, said Peter Bavasi, a former



baseball executive who now runs a sports management consulting firm. And so, on Aug. 12, Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball since 1969, will be out of a job because the owners say he doesn't know enough about economics and labor relations.

"A vote was taken (on Nov. 1, 1982) by the baseball owners and we decided not to renew his contract," said Texas Rangers owner Eddie Cleburne, who voted against Kuhn. "The vote was lasting and final."

The Texas Rangers Ltd., a private partnership not required to make financial disclosures, claimed it lost \$6 million in 1982 although it received about \$1 million under baseball's current network television contract. The Rangers will receive another \$1 million this season. And from 1984 to 1989, they will receive about \$7 million a year.

Were Chiles and the seven other

owners who voted not to give Kuhn a third seven-year contract impressed enough with the television deal with ABC (\$575 million) and NBC (\$550 million) to let Kuhn stay on?

"Nothing is impossible," Chiles said. "But it is very unlikely that the owners will change their minds."

Kuhn, the 56-year-old, Princeton-educated former Wall Street lawyer who succeeded Gen. William Eckert in 1969, concurs.

"I seriously doubt it's going to change the situation very much one way or the other," he said. "I think it's a very good deal and I think it's going to be good for our clubs, but, frankly, I don't think it's going to have much effect in a political sense."

"If we were candid, Bowie Kuhn is not the problem," Selig said.

But Selig — usually among the game's most candid owners — is being tight-lipped about the search.

The search committee also has been charged with defining the office of Commissioner of Baseball. Will the new commissioner remain the game's chief executive officer, or will he have to share his power with a chief financial officer? Or will he become subservient to a financial man?

If Selig and his fellow owners on the committee have reached a decision, they aren't saying.

"There isn't anything to say," Selig said. "I feel a great responsibility. One thing I feel is most important is confidentiality. Other people's lives and careers are at stake. Nothing should be said."

Still, in December, Selig said he had the names of 15 possible candidates on

file, all of whom were suggested by club owners. By April, the list reportedly had been pared to six names.

• William Simon, former treasury secretary, now president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and early-line favorite.

• Brendan Byrne, the former governor of New Jersey who already has loaned his name to the arena where the NBA New Jersey Nets and NHL New Jersey Devils play.

• Thomas Engleton, Democratic senator from Missouri, who in 1972 briefly was his party's vice presidential nominee.

• Stan Musial, the former star outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals who is a senior vice president with the club.

• Lee MacPhail, president of the American League.

• Kuhn, who still enjoys strong support from a majority of owners.

# Jays' pitching does it again

By United Press International

If Scrooge had had a curfewball, he would have been right at home on the Toronto Blue Jays' pitching staff — surely the most miserly in all of baseball.

Luis Leal and Randy Moffitt combined on a three-hitter for Toronto's third consecutive shutout and Ernie Whititt hit two home runs Monday to give the Blue Jays a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory, which followed weekend shutouts of Baltimore by Dave Stieb and Jim Clancy, was Toronto's fourth in a row. The American League record for consecutive shutouts is five, set by Baltimore in 1974. The major league record is six, set by Pittsburgh in 1903.

A Bat Day crowd of 35,011 saw Leal, 4-3, limit the Tigers to singles by

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Johany Grubbs in the first and Rick Leach in the seventh and a double by Alan Trammell in the third before being replaced by Moffitt with none out in the ninth. Leal struck out four and walked five, including the first two batters in the ninth.

"The Blue Jays" 3-0 lead in the fourth with three solo homers off Mitt Wilcox. Willie Upshaw led off by drilling a shot over the right-field wall for his seventh homer. One out later, Whititt blasted his second home run of the season and Lloyd Moseby hit the next pitch out for his fourth homer.

The Blue Jays scored again in the sixth when Whititt hit his second homer of the game. On the next pitch, Wilcox threw inside on the knees to Moseby

and after Moseby exchanged words with catcher Lance Parrish, both benches cleared but no punches were thrown.

**Minnesota 12, Baltimore 4**  
At Baltimore, Gary Ward and Tom Brunansky hit two home runs each, including one each to highlight a six-run fifth inning, to power the Twins. Ward, who leads the AL with 36 RBI, hit his seventh of the year, off Don Welch, in the fifth to give the Twins a 6-1 lead after Brunansky had crashed a 1-0 Orioles lead with his fifth of the year, a two-run shot off starter Storm Davis, 2-1.

**Kansas City 6, Texas 2**  
At Kansas City, Mo., Amos Otis singled home two runs and Hal McRae and John Wathan chipped in with solo homers to help the Royals. Dennis Leonard allowed five hits,

walked two and struck out two over 7 1-3 innings to boost his record to 6-3. Dan Quisenberry notched his ninth save.

**Boston 6, Chicago 4**  
At Chicago, Tony Armas drove in three runs with a pair of homers to back the seven-hit pitching of Mike Breen, 4-3, and power the Red Sox. Armas led off the second inning by hitting the first shot in the left field under deck off Richard Dotson, 4-5. In the third, Armas belted his seventh homer.

**California 3, New York 0**  
In Anaheim, Calif., Rod Carew improved his American League-leading batting average to .450 with a pair of hits, including an RBI double, and Geoff Zahn tossed a six-hitter Monday night.

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# L.A.'s Valenzuela finishes up business in Philadelphia

By United Press International

Fernando Valenzuela just wanted to finish a little piece of business with the Phillies.

Valenzuela pitched a four-hitter for his third shutout of the season Monday night and Steve Sax scored once and drove in another run, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over slump-ridden Philadelphia.

The third-year left-hander has now won every team in the National League at least once. Valenzuela, 5-2, struck out seven and walked two and did not allow a runner past second base as he posted his first lifetime victory over the Phillies in three decisions.

The Dodgers scored in the first when Sax led off the game with a triple to right center and scored on a groundout by Ken Landreau. Losing pitcher John Denton, 4-3, scattered seven hits in eight innings and struck out four, but got little fan support.

Los Angeles added a run in the ninth off Ron Reed when Steve Yeager

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singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Sax' single.

The shutout ran Philadelphia's streak of scoreless innings to 26. The Phillies have managed just 63 hits in their last 111 games and have not had 100 more hits in a game since May 3.

Phillies manager Pat Corrales was ejected from the game by second base umpire Jerry Dale in the third inning for arguing a forecheck call on Ivan DeJesus. The third was the only inning the Phillies managed more than one baserunner against Valenzuela.

**Montreal 3, San Diego 1**  
At Montreal, Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie and lead the Expos. With one out in the eighth, Gony Carter beat out an infield single by sliding into first—base off loser Dave Dravecky, 6-3. Reliever Luis Del

came into the game and Wallace greeted him with his fifth homer of the season.

**Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1**  
At Cincinnati, Wayne Krenchicki doubled in two runs and Joe Price and Bill Scherrer combined on a three-hitter to send the Cardinals to their fourth straight loss. Price, 2-2, pitched the first six innings and allowed one run on three hits while striking out five. Scherrer did not allow a hit over the last three innings to get his first save.

**Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 3**  
At Atlanta, Cliff Johnson and Bob Horner each drove in two runs to power the Braves to their fourth straight victory. Pete Falcone, 2-1, earned the victory while reliever Donnie Moore pitched the final 3 2-3 innings to pick up his first save.

**New York 4, San Francisco 3**  
At New York, George Foster belted a solo homer in the fourth inning, then snapped a 3-3 tie with a sacrifice fly in the eighth to lift the Mets.

# Stallions cool off Michigan

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — TROKIE SCOTT Norwood kicked a 46-yard field goal 4:32 into overtime Monday night to give the Birmingham Stallions a 23-20 USFL victory that snapped a six-game winless streak by the Michigan Panthers.

Birmingham, which blocked an extra point to reach the overtime, lost the toss but held Michigan at its own 25 and took over the ball when the Panthers were penalized for having an ineligible receiver downfield on a fake punt play.

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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AL standings

By United Press International

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2. Toronto 45-32  
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4. Oakland 43-34  
5. Kansas City 42-35  
6. Cleveland 41-36  
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11. New York 36-41  
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By United Press International

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2. Philadelphia 10-4  
3. Boston 9-5  
4. New Jersey 8-6  
5. Carolina 7-7  
6. Birmingham 6-8  
7. Los Angeles 5-9  
8. Denver 4-10  
9. San Francisco 3-11  
10. Dallas 2-12  
11. Houston 1-13  
12. Miami 0-14

# Royal nine outslugs Barton's 93

Royal Lounge and Barton's Club 93 matched each other almost hit for hit Monday night, but in the end the Royals got the ones that counted.

Establishers in men's A League games? Gateway edged Cook Pest game 7-5 behind home runs by John Bryant and Allan Scherbenke. Mikey Reed went 4-for-4 for Cook's. Hawkins' Kawasaki routed The Sponsors—18-3 behind Mike Wiid's home run.

In men's C League competition, Bud Lite shaded Idaho Power 3-6, Miller Bumped Al's/Donnelly's 8-2, and Local 282/White Satin got past Peterson's 8-4.

In women's A League play, Dick's Pharmacy outlasted Elsing Drilling 9-8 and Payless dumped Club 93 21-7. In B League play, Twin Falls Moose routed Idaho First National Bank 26-5.

In other women's games Monday, Superior Chain Bunkers Bright Farms 18-0, Donnelly's dumped The Pocket 15-4, and Swift & Co. edged North's Chuckwagon 13-2.

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# AL box scores

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**Baltimore vs. Toronto**  
Baltimore 12, Toronto 4  
Pitcher: Fernando Valenzuela (3-0), 7 1/3 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 10 SO, 1 BB, 1 BK.

**Minnesota vs. Chicago**  
Minnesota 12, Chicago 4  
Pitcher: Gary Ward (4-1), 7 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 10 SO, 1 BB, 1 BK.

**California vs. New York**  
California 3, New York 0  
Pitcher: Rod Carew (4-1), 7 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 10 SO, 1 BB, 1 BK.

# Football

### USFL box scores

By United Press International

**Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia**  
Tampa Bay 11, Philadelphia 10  
Passing: Dan Marino (11) 21-28, 213 Yds, 2 TD, 1 Int.

**Boston vs. New Jersey**  
Boston 9, New Jersey 8  
Passing: Tom Donnell (11) 21-28, 213 Yds, 2 TD, 1 Int.

**Carolina vs. Birmingham**  
Carolina 7, Birmingham 6  
Passing: Steve Largent (11) 21-28, 213 Yds, 2 TD, 1 Int.

# CSI nails down region rodeo title

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho competitors placed last weekend in a rodeo at Utah State University in Logan, thus nailing down the regional championship.

Rhett Plocher won the bareback riding competition, while Gary McDaniels was first in saddle bronc riding, followed by Kyle Chapin. Ira Walker finished third in the same event. Rob Laine won the bull riding competition, and Plocher was third.

In the region's standings, Plocher is second and Jed McKinlay third in bareback riding, while Casey Gjermundson is second and Chapin third.

This is the fifth time in the past seven years that the CSI men's team has won the regional championship, according to Coach Shawn Davis. The CSI team will advance to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals, which will be held June 21-25 in Bozeman, Mont.

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## Hunting safety classes to start on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Stan Melton of Plier, instructor with the Hunter-Safe program of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will conduct a hunter safety course here Wednesday.

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# Sports briefs

## Cooper, Maricich on ski team

PARK CITY, Utah — Andy Lahn of Bellevue and Christin Cooper and Maria Maricich of Sun Valley have been named to the U.S. Alpine Ski Team for 1984.

Cooper, 23, was sidelined for most of the 1983 season with a knee injury after winning three medals in 1982. Maricich, 22, finished second in the World Cup downhill at Megève, France, before a broken collarbone ended her season midway through the campaign.

Both women will ski on the "A" team along with Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., who last year became the first American woman ever to win the overall World Cup title.

Lahn, 21, is a new addition to the men's "B" team.

The teams were selected by U.S. Ski Team Alpine Director Bill Marolt. They will represent the U.S. on the World Cup Europe Cup and various domestic racing circuits throughout the United States next winter and will provide the talent base from which the 1984 U.S. Olympic Alpine team will be chosen.

## Connors wins in French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, combining power with precision, coasted into the second round of the \$1.1 million French Open tennis championships Monday while Swedish teenager Mats Wilander made a spitting start in defense of his men's crown.

The top-seeded Connors, chasing the only Grand Slam title to have eluded him, defeated Australian Craig Miller 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Wilander got past Spaniard Juan Avendaño, who quit in the fourth game of the fourth set because of an injured shoulder with the No. 5 seed leading 4-6, 2-6, 0-2.

Connors produced a superb performance on the No. 1 court of the Roland Garros Stadium, showing no signs that this was his first match on clay since his unexpected quarterfinal defeat here last year.

Mixing his game in devastating fashion, he outclassed his 20-year-old opponent with his vast arsenal of shots. Miller was allowed the luxury of holding his opening serve before the world's No. 1 player opened fire, reeling off the next five games.

## Blue relegated to bullpen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals Monday banished former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue to the bullpen — the first such demotion for the six-time All Star in more than a decade.

Blue had started seven games for the Royals this season with an 0-3 record and a 4.65 earned run average and was moved to the bullpen to make room in the starting rotation for Bud Black, who was recalled Sunday from Kansas City's Triple-A affiliate at Omaha.

Blue had made 231 consecutive starts dating back to 1975 when he last made a relief appearance for the Oakland A's and posted a save. His only extensive stay in the bullpen came in 1972 when he made two relief appearances during the regular season, four in the American League Championship Series against Detroit and three in the World Series against Cincinnati.

"I don't look at it as a permanent thing," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "I don't look at Vida Blue as a middle relief pitcher — he's too good a pitcher for that."

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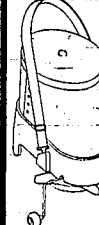


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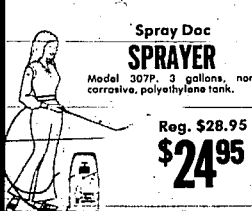
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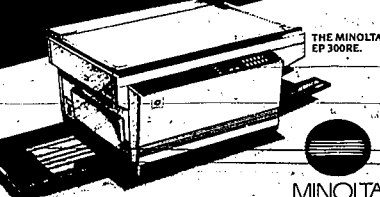
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# Sixers' fans waiting for other shoe to fall

By RANDY GALLOWAY  
Dallas Morning News

PHILADELPHIA — If there's anything the Philadelphia 76ers can relate to at NBA playoff time, it's a truck wreck.

You know, an 18-wheeler blowing down the freeway, the king of the road. But suddenly, it's out of control, then jackknifed into a ditch. Which is like a basketball team that's been completely bent up 18 different ways, and usually does during the regular season. But come drive time in the playoffs, and it's just another big truck that couldn't stay on the road.

The 76ers know this ditch well. There has been a berth in the NBA finals two of the last three years, and three times in the last six seasons. And still, no cigar. Awesome talent, but no championship champagne to slip since that "vintage" Will Chamberlain season of '67.

On Sunday afternoon, the Sixers started another run toward championship redemption, opening the NBA finals as the favorite over the Los Angeles Lakers. But just getting to the Staples Center, a chore for many in the eventual selling crowd of 18,482. An 18-wheeler had jackknifed on a freeway adjacent to the arena, snarling traffic for miles.

The opening tip-off actually was delayed for 15 minutes, but, of course,



not out of consideration to those hundreds of fans stilled on the freeway. No, CBS-TV wanted to show the end of a golf tournament before switching to the NBA.

Would all this prove to be an omen? Would the long-suffering Philly fans witness a second "wreck" on Sunday, this one on the floor of the Spectrum? Could the Sixers keep it on the road this time?

Well, it wasn't a pretty drive at times... particularly in the second quarter. In the end, however, the Sixers arrived safely, winning, 113-107, in a definite "must" decision. "The expectations of the public and of this team were that we had to win this first game," said Julius Erving. Pause: "If we hadn't won it, there would have obviously been some

great disappointment to overcome." Probably too much disappointment to overcome. The Lakers came here in what had to be a fatigued state, due to some heavy semifinal jousting with San Antonio. They finally put the Spurs away Friday night in San Antonio, then arrived in Philly late Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile, the 76ers were at home and resting since eliminating Milwaukee Wednesday.

Does Abdul-Jabbar, with four rebounds in 39 minutes, compared with 18 for Mighty Moses in 41 minutes, tell us Kareem was worn out? For the Lakers' sake, that had better be a sound excuse. That kind of continued

non-board play by Abdul-Jabbar can lead to sudden elimination. Also missing from the Lakers Sunday was that torrid transition game, the fast-break blitz with Magic Johnson doing all his unbelievable stuff. The 76ers would like to think that was more a case of tight defense than a worn-out opposition.

Maybe it was, because coach Billy Cunningham obviously is stressing Magic and the Laker break must be controlled. The 76ers would hold down the "freebies," as Dr. J called the running game baskets that LA can deliver in lightning spurts. "Let them have the long jumpers and the deep

sky hook on the baseline," Erving said, "but the layups have to be stopped, and we did that well today." But now the Lakers have until Thursday before having to win what is now a pivotal second game for them. That rest should erase all fatigue excuses.

"And the way they played today, like real pros who made up their minds to do the job, I think fatigue was the last thing on their minds," Erving said.

Julius was delivering his interview in cramped dressing room quarters after the Sunday game. That's nothing new for Dr. J, who is always swamped by reporters. The only difference is that the overflow crowd was not in his locker.

## USFL swears off undergraduates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Football League, which angered many colleges and lawmakers by signing Herschel Walker while still in college to play at the University of Georgia, said Monday it has imposed a moratorium on college raids.

Commissioner Chief Simmons told the Senate Judiciary Committee the new league is considering changing its rules to bar most college signings while making exceptions in individual cases.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said his league would continue its 50-year-old policy of not signing college players until their eligibility expires.

The committee is considering a bill by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to protect professional football from antitrust law suits filed by any college player objecting to the eligibility rules.

"Although we agree with the concept of (the bill), we believe that a more flexible eligibility rules may preclude the need for congressional action," Simmons said.

"There are thoughtful modifications that can be made in the existing eligibility rules... that can address better the rights of young men," he said, such as signing older players who have been out of college for some time or those who are academically ineligible.

He said the USFL made an exception to its rules by signing Walker in March, and that he erred by previously denying the same right to Willie Young, an 80-year-old military veteran who never graduated from college.

Simmons said the league has now imposed "a moratorium until we're able to deal with the appropriate collegiate issues to deal with specific sets of circumstances."

He said Walker was allowed to sign with the New Jersey Generals because the league feared a law suit.

Rozelle said the NFL has been threatened with legal action against its eligibility rules before but prepared to go to court, nullifying the unnamed player's threat.

Rozelle said it is more likely that players' agents, rather than collegians themselves, would bring suit "and we might lose it."

Committee chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., apparently opposing the bill, said a law allowing the leagues to deny contracts to players regardless of their ability would stifle their "God-given" talent and their right to succeed in their profession.

In other testimony, University of Maryland Athletic Director Richard Dull, whose school has lost a number of talented basketball players to professional leagues, said:

"These multi-millionaires are the exceptions, however. My concern is

Valdez to appear in court

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox infielder Julio Valdez was charged with statutory rape and suspended with pay, will appear in Roxbury District Court today for a probable cause hearing.

Valdez, who pleaded innocent to charges of having sex with a 14-year-old runaway and was released on \$1,000 cash bail, has not arrested for a Red Sox game since he was drafted May 6.

The girl, who attended the May 9 game, at Fenway Park with her mother and collected autographs, had said she lied to Valdez about her age, telling him she was 17.

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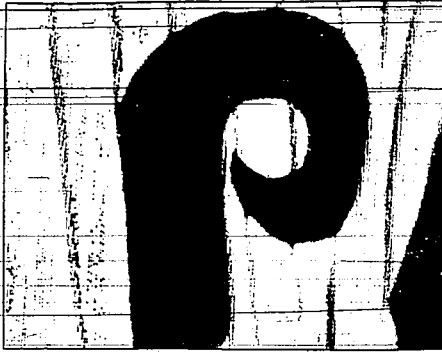
# Those 'wheeze kid' jokes growing old

By AJAN GOLDSTEIN  
The Baltimore Sun

PHILADELPHIA — Hyperactive Pete Rose was busy hitting fungoes to his Phillie teammates in pre-game practice when he noticed a halfler Tony Perez walking by the batting cage.

"Hey, Tony, put your hat back on," Rose shouted. "Don't you know the buzzards are circling?"

Perez laughed and covered his balding scalp before taking some practice swings in preparation for Monday night's game with the sizzling Los Angeles Dodgers.



The "P" doesn't stand for plops

The three-game set between the division leaders has been humorously billed as "The Whiz Kids" vs. "The Wheeze Kids," and nobody needs to explain who's who to the Philly fans who can be excused for thinking they are being asked to watch a season-of-older's games.

The Geritol jokes are endless. Once Rose, now 42, Perez, 41, and Joe Morgan, 39, were the heart and soul of the Cincinnati "Big Red Machine" that simply overpowered National League rivals in the early '70s. Reunited in Philadelphia this year, they are now part of "The Big Grey Machine" playing, of course, in Veterans' Stadium. Pitchers Steve Carlton, 38, Ron Reed, 40, and Tug McGraw, 38, and utility outfielder Bill Robinson, 39, are also welcome members of this hoary fraternity.

Now when a Rose or Perez goes hitless or Morgan (currently on the disabled list) pulls a leg muscle, it is interpreted by local critics as a sign of senility, and, almost certain to follow in the next paragraph, is a reminder of how the Dodgers jumped out to a 26-11 start by putting the accent on youth.

"That's a lot of bull," says Rose, showing a scowl under his still-boyish Prince Valiant hairdo. "Everyone's pushing the panic button. We're tied for the lead with the Cards, and they're (the press) talking like we're 25 games under 500."

Then, it got personal. "The last game we played against San Diego, I got a single and triple," Rose said, "and this guy wrote, 'Rose raised his average 'all the way' to 266.' Yeah, real sarcastic. Then he mentioned that I had the same number of RBI (10) as (Dodger rookie first baseman) Greg Gross—who's only batted 39 times. What's the point to prove? Doesn't he know I'm batting behind the pitcher and a guy (shortstop Ivan DeJesus) hitting .194? How am I supposed to knock in any runs? With all these rainouts, we've all been struggling at the plate. Hank, Mike Schmidt hasn't knocked in a run in eight games. When Schmitt hits, we win. It's that simple."

Now Rose was back in the clubhouse. It's no coincidence Rose Morgan and Perez have adjoining lockers. They set the tone and are the acknowledged leaders on a team that collapsed last September and finished three games behind St. Louis.

"Hey, Tony," Rose yells again. "Tell 'em you're washing up now that you're hitting only .292."

"Yeah," says the phlegmatic Perez, who has 365 career homers and 1,555 RBI. "They expected me to hit .370 all year."

But Perez can also splay the needle. Morgan tells him he's being considered for an American Express card commercial. "No way," says Tony. "Everyone remembers you for dropping a pop fly in the playoffs."

Rose, of course, is washed most carefully for signs of wear and tear on his seemingly indestructible fire-plug frame, the one he has sacrificed all too often in helmet slides. Last year, his average slipped to .271, his lowest mark since 1964, his sophomore season with the Reds. His relentless pursuit of Ty Cobb's record 4,191 hits (he has 3,902) is becoming more difficult, underlying his desire to continue his current string of playing in 654 consecutive games.

"I thrive on momentum," he says. "I need to play every game. When I concede I'm not young, then I'm not Pete Rose. I think young, I am young. It's like my ex-wife once said: 'Baseball will be in trouble when Pete Rose realizes he's a man.'"

"That's why I'm still reaching, reaching. I don't give in to my mind or body. I'll rest plenty when I'm dead. I noticed Willie Mays and Hank Aaron taking Sundays off at first, then second games of doubleheaders, then a game in midweek. That had to tell

their minds they were getting old. I won't do that."

Apparently, Rose won't have a choice. Manager Pat Corrales plans

to give his first baseman an occasional day off.

"I'll probably sit him down in one of these Dodger games," Corrales says.

"Sure, he won't like it. But in the long run, it'll help him. Somebody even had to tell Ty Cobb to take a day off."

Still, for the Phillies to remain serious contenders, the greybeards must provide the impetus. Everyone is waiting for them to trip over their beards, but Rose will be the last holdout.

"I can't help it I have birthdays," he says. "I know I have a lot more time behind me than ahead of me, but I still want to play every day. My contract says I get paid for services rendered in 1983. It doesn't say anything about playing in only 130 games. I still want to lead the league in hits and doubles. If I can, but I've always been team-oriented."

"Yeah, I'll miss it when I'm through playing. But I know I'll be able to look in the mirror without saying, 'Hey, if I'd have done this in 1965, or done that in 1975, I'd have set this record. I won't have any regrets 'cause I've always busted my tail."

Pete Rose will go down fighting. So, please, no more Geritol jokes. They're getting real old. If you'll pardon the expression.

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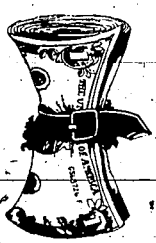
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# Valley life

## Husband adds to rape victim trauma

**DEAR ABBY:** I was raped four months ago in my own home by a man good to tell — only harm. Why do men think a woman would lie about such a thing?

I had told my husband years ago to keep this guy away from our home because he had made passes at me, but he would not listen. This "friend" had raped another woman, but he got off because he'd known her for a long time and she was too embarrassed to press charges. My husband knew all this, but he still accuses me of encouraging the guy.

If you had any idea of what I've been through — you'd know why so many rapes go unreported. I know there must be plenty of women who have been through the same thing. Maybe if you print this it will open the eyes of men who claim to love their wives, but blame them if they get raped.

My marriage is hanging by a thread. I've cried until there are no more tears. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. Abby, I feel better already.

**DON'T USE MY NAME**  
**DEAR DON'T:** Please call your local rape crisis facility without delay. It offers free counseling to women — even those who were raped years ago but have felt too guilty and ashamed to tell anyone.  
 Just being able to verbalize the terrifying experience with others who have shared that nightmare can be enormously therapeutic. And from what you have told me about your husband, he needs counseling to understand that YOU were the victim and deserve support and comfort — not blame.

**DEAR ABBY:** How can I get my husband to be as romantic and thoughtful as he was before we were married?

Our first anniversary came and went. No flowers. No card. Nothing. That day really meant a lot to me. Abby, a holiday to him is just another day.

I'm a very sentimental person, and it hurts to be forgotten. I enjoy doing



KATHY CLARK



KARI KASTER

### Two Filer Girls Staters announced

**FILER** — Karl Kaster and Kathy Clark, both of Filer, have been selected by the Filer American Legion Auxiliary to attend Girls State, which will be held June 19-25 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Kaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kaster, is active in 4-H, her church youth group, track, band and choir. She is a member of the National Honor Society, is a Student Council representative and was head of the Filer delegation for Youth Legislature.

Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark, is active in Pep club, DeDoulman, athletics, Spanish Club and speech class. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is an aide for a freshman physical education class.

Jeanette DeFord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeFord, was chosen as alternate.

Girls State is a week-long program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, that provides citizenship training to high school girls.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
 Dear Abby

special things for him, but he never reciprocates. I know he loves me, but it would be nice to have some tangible evidence once in a while.

**FEELING DEPRIVED**  
**DEAR DEPRIVED:** Wait for the appropriate time, then without being critical, judgmental or salty, tell him you feel sad when he forgets these special occasions. And just to make sure he remembers, clip this column, and tape it to his bathroom mirror the day BEFORE you want to be remembered.

**DEAR READERS:** The "unknown"

author of "It's the Driver," a poem I published in this space, has surfaced. She is Frances Ellsworth-Asher of Rustia, Pa.

Having been married for 46 years to a retired Colorado state patrolman, this prolific poetess has written a book of safety verses. My favorite:

**TRAFFIC GEM**  
 "When I'm driving I gain this impression —  
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 "But when walking, I alter the facts.  
 "And call drivers the real maniacs!"

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