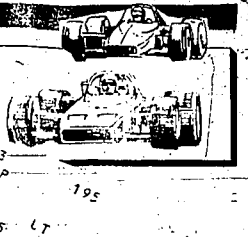


The deficit crisis - A4

Sneva captures Indy 500



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 150

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 30, 1983

Allies rap U.S. over interest rates

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Allied pressure on President Reagan to reduce U.S. interest rates shattered the programmed harmony at the seven-nation summit Sunday.
Reagan, however, won his cherished show of unity on deploying nuclear missiles in Europe.
French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Italy's 75-year-old caretaker prime minister, Amintore Fanfani, frankly told Reagan during the first summit session he must reduce interest rates and budget deficits or watch the emerging economic recovery

faller.
Before flying back to London Sunday night to campaign for re-election June 9, Mrs. Thatcher told reporters, "We are particularly conscious that it is important for recovery to get interest rates down further. Indeed, it's one of the single most important financial things."
A French spokesman described as "cool" the four-hour morning discussion of U.S. budget deficits, at which the leaders met without aides.
Salvaging a semblance of unity, and the summit harmony he had earlier confidently forecast, Reagan abruptly shifted the afternoon session to missiles. U.S. officials previously had said non-economic issues would be

discussed only at meal-time meetings.
Secretary of State George Shultz announced the summit leaders had approved a long-expected agreement to back a strong negotiating stance with Moscow — one in which arsenals of Britain and France would not be counted along with NATO weapons.
Canadian officials said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had argued the NATO countries should consider including the French and British arsenals, as the Soviets have proposed. The Canadians yielded in return for language in the agreed statement that broadened it beyond the single issue of medium-range missiles.
"We shall maintain sufficient military strength to deter any attack, to counter any

threat and to ensure the peace," Shultz read from the statement of agreement.
"We are ready to work with the Soviet Union to this purpose and call upon the Soviet Union to work with us."
Even the long-expected arms statement spurred some dispute among the participants.
French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said he and President Francois Mitterrand favored waiting to issue the statement until today, at the conclusion of the summit. The U.S.-orchestrated timing, he said, was "a mystery."
The nations pledged again to begin deploying 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe at year's end if Moscow does not agree to a new arms pact.

"We have a vision of a world in which the shadow of war has been lifted for all mankind, and we are determined to pursue that vision," the statement said. "The security of our countries is indivisible."
An administration official said the nuclear agreement on a negotiating stance with Moscow "underscores the commitment and unity of the alliance on how to attain significant reductions" in nuclear arsenals in Europe.
It appeared to be a trade-off to help cover the difficulty Reagan was encountering in efforts to convince Western European allies his prescriptions are the right medicine to revive the free world's economies.



Volunteers battle to build sandbag dike Sunday in Salt Lake City's Memory Grove, menaced by overflowing City Creek

Utahns short of sandbags

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An army of tired volunteers and government workers battling statewide flooding ran short of sandbags Sunday, but officials said more supplies were on their way from California and Idaho.
In Salt Lake City, officials closed nearly a mile of State Street, one of the city's busiest streets, to funnel record spring runoff away from businesses and homes.
City Creek, flowing into the Wasatch Mountains into the northeast edge of the city, began flooding at 4 p.m. Saturday. The runoff was first diverted to the west, down North Temple Street.
But as the runoff continued to increase in volume Sunday, city officials closed and sandbagged a six-block segment of State Street to siphon the City Creek waters down the six-lane road to a little-used storm sewer conduit.
Elsewhere in the state, thousands of volunteers and government crews had filled more than a half million sandbags, virtually emptying the state's warehouses.
But a spokesman for Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said 150,000 empty sandbags were on their way from Boise, and another shipment of

60,000 bags was being trucked to Salt Lake City from Sacramento, Calif.
In addition, the Utah National Guard had two planes standing by to fly to Sacramento for an additional 100,000 sandbags requested from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
The crews, hoping for cooler temperatures, predicted this week worked Sunday to control record runoff flooding caused by the sudden melting of deep mountain snowpacks.
Officials in Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties all said their workers and resources were "strained to the limit," but thus far there has been no loss of life or catastrophic property damage.
Three straight days of temperatures in the 90s and lower 90s turned Utah's snowpacks into the "heaviest spring runoff on record" the National Weather Service said.
But, forecasters said, "Some relief is in sight Tuesday, as a cooler air mass moves into the state. The cooler temperatures will slow the snow melt."
In Salt Lake City authorities started building an 8-foot-high dike along a 2-mile stretch of South Street last Thursday. By Sunday that temporary river was carrying water 5-feet deep from storm drains through the city, to the Jordan River.

Foe tells Wyoming rally MX increases nuclear war threat

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — This southeast Wyoming city could become "the most dangerous place on the face of the earth" if 100 MX missiles are deployed in existing Minuteman II missile silos, says a retired admiral.
An estimated 1,000 people from as far away as Minnesota and Iowa gathered for the "Peacekeeper-Sunday Rally," billed as the first major anti-MX demonstration in the West.
"The MX, as a first-strike weapon, increases the risk of nuclear war," said retired Adm.

Eugene Carroll of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.
John McNamer, one of the founders of Western Solidarity, the anti-MX group which coordinated the rally termed Sunday's turnout an "an excellent show of support" from Western citizens opposing the deployment of the missile.
"Now that we know we have strength, we're prepared for future battles against the MX," McNamer said.
Signs displayed at the rally identified

groups of protesters who joined the rally from various anti-MX groups in Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, Nebraska, Montana and a number of Wyoming cities.
Key speakers Sunday included Carroll, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Jackson attorney Gerry L. Spence.
Hart, greeted with a standing ovation, told the receptive audience that the battle over the MX is "perhaps the most important decision of our lifetime."
"If we go forward, it will be extremely

difficult to go back," he said. "The MX makes this nation weaker and challenges the security of the United States and the Soviet Union."
Hart said the MX makes no economic sense, has no value as a "bargaining chip in arms reductions negotiations," and said Americans would, if pulled, reject the missile system "out of good common sense."
Carroll said "pure political rhetoric" is clouding the issue, and refuted proponents' claims that the missile shows a "national will and resolve."

"Calling the MX the peacekeeper is like calling the guillotine a quick cure for a headache," quipped Carroll.
Rallies such as the one Sunday are "just the beginning" and have no impact without serious political involvement, said Carroll.
"It's up to you to defeat the MX missile," he told the crowd.
Another speaker on the agenda, Kathleen Kelly, a Colorado wheat farmer and former state legislator, said "the only thing the MX will do is bring on war."

Arlington: Markers trace history



By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

ARLINGTON, Va. — With their names chiseled in stone, they are revered among America's war dead, their deeds tracing the history of the nation from the Revolution to Vietnam.
During the Memorial Day weekend, with the nation again saluting its war veterans, a major focus was on the rolling, tombstone-lined grounds of Arlington National Cemetery.
The names embossed in stone include the famous, like Audie Murphy, the nation's most decorated World War II hero, and the obscure, like John Pollin, who joined the Navy at 17 to fight for independence.
"I've often said you can almost trace the country's history by walking through the cemetery," said Raymond Costanzo, cemetery superintendent.
Atop a grassy knoll is the tombstone of one of America's first freedom fighters and first POW's, it reads:
"JOHN POLLIN
1761-1841
"A native of Fairfax County, Va., Entered the American Navy in his 17th year. Captured by the British at sea and confined for three years as a prisoner of war."
Pollin was among 200,000 patriots who served in the American Revolutionary War, in which some 26,000 Americans were killed.
Within a musket length of his tombstone is a monument inscribed: "Fourteen unknown soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812. Symbolic of all who made the supreme sacrifice in that war."
That rematch with Great Britain killed 2,200 Americans.

Stark, weather-beaten white marble tombstones mark the graves of some of the nearly 600,000 Union and Confederate soldiers killed in the Civil War. Those from the North are in Section 13. A cannon shot away, in Section 16, are those from the South.
In 1917, the United States entered World War I and more than 116,000 Americans were killed in the conflict.
A generation later, Audie Murphy went off to World War II and became a hero in a conflict that killed 400,000 Americans.
Credited with standing off 250 attacking German troops nearly single-handedly in the battle of the Cofinar Pocket—the baby-faced Texan, who in 30 months rose from buck private to company commander, received a chest full of medals — including the Congressional Medal of Honor.
Murphy was killed in a 1971 plane crash in Virginia. His grave is marked by a simple tombstone.
In 1950, Robert Otto turned 16 and joined the Army. That fall, Cpl. Otto was killed in the Korean War, one of 54,000 dead in that conflict.
Atop a grassy bunker is the grave of Gen. John J. Pershing. He was commander of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I and later became Army chief of staff. He died in 1948 at age 75.
Initially, the plot was to be exclusively for the general. But in 1968 another grave was dug — for his grandson, Richard W. Pershing, 26, a second lieutenant who was one of the 59,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.
A short distance away is The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, solemnly guarded around the clock by crisp-dressed soldiers.
The tomb is inscribed with the words: "Here Rests in Honored Glory An American Soldier Known but to God."

Israelis display aviation muscle

By United Press International

Israeli air patrols broke the sound barrier in a show of muscle over eastern Lebanon Sunday and Syria charged that Israel moved 7,000 troops into the Bekaa valley area to prepare for a "military adventure."
In Kuwait, Salah Khalaf, No. 2 man in Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group, called for the mobilization of all Arabs for a forthcoming war in the Bekaa.
"The upcoming battle is a battle of destiny for which all Arab potential should be mobilized so as to turn it into a battle of steadfastness for Syria, the Palestinians and all Arabs," Khalaf told reporters upon flying in from Damascus.
"The Israelis and the Americans are serious about provoking a war with the aim of bringing Syria, the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese nationalist (opposition) movement to their knees," he said.
In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens and top Israeli generals briefed the Cabinet, which then rubber-stamped "precautionary steps" taken by the Israeli army in Lebanon at the end of last week.
"It should be clear we have our eyes open and our ears to the ground," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said. "We look and we observe and we took the necessary precautions to make sure we are not surprised."
A military source said a troop alert ordered in Lebanon Friday was continuing despite reports confirming statements from Damascus that large-scale Syrian war games believed to be taking place in the Bekaa and along the Israeli-annexed Golan Heights had ended.
"The United States sent 1,900 Marines into Beirut Sunday to replace the 1,200-man U.S. contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force and the 600 men based offshore whose three-month tour of duty was over.
In Beirut, the state-run Beirut Radio said four Israeli planes flew over the valley.

Briefly

Traffic death toll passes 225
By United Press International

Traffic deaths on the nation's highways Sunday passed 225 despite appeals by officials for motorists to drive safely during the Memorial Day holiday weekend. A United Press International count showed there were at least 226 highway deaths reported by Sunday.

California had 21 traffic deaths, Texas had 17 and Florida claimed 16. Colorado tallied 12. Georgia and Pennsylvania each had 11. Alabama, New York and Ohio had nine and Indiana seven.

Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, North Carolina and Oklahoma each reported six.

The National Safety Council predicted that 350 to 450 people would die on U.S. highways during the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight today. The council said between 17,000 and 22,000 other people might be seriously injured in traffic accidents during the holiday.

Pickup plunge kills Idahoan
MALAD (UPI) — A 25-year-old Malad man was killed Saturday evening when the pickup in which he was riding went off a dirt road and tumbled down a 350-foot embankment. Idaho State Police reported.

Jason Charles Gardner was crushed underneath the vehicle when it came to rest after tumbling down the embankment.

Robert Ray Connor, a 49-year-old Malad resident, and Utah resident Richard Ly, age unknown, were listed in stable condition at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello Sunday.

Owner of factory surrenders
OBENTON, Tenn. (UPI) — The owner of an illegal fireworks factory that blew up and killed 11 people — including his mother, brother and uncle — was charged Sunday with 11 counts of involuntary manslaughter.

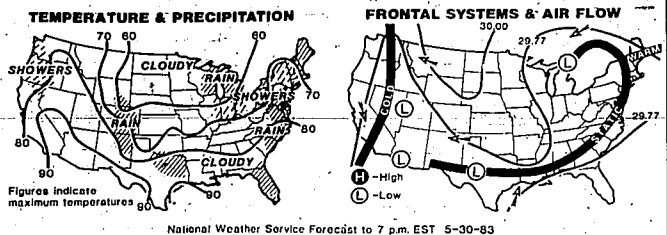
Dale Lee Webb, 30, who secretly operated the unlicensed fireworks factory on a worm farm in the southeast Tennessee mountains, casually walked into the Polk County Jail and surrendered at midnight Saturday — 28 hours after a nationwide alert had been issued for his arrest.

Webb, described by neighbors as an "upstanding citizen," was jailed in lieu of \$300,000 bond pending a June 2 court appearance on the manslaughter charges.

Opposition reviews strategy
LONDON (UPI) — Opposition politicians reviewed their election strategy Sunday as opinion polls showed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's governing her formidable lead — converting a win into a lapidate victory.

Polls suggested the Labor Party was losing ground and gave Mrs. Thatcher's Tories a lead of more than 17 percent — which adds up to a Conservative Party

Today's weather



Cooler readings on way for Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Turning cooler tonight and Tuesday, with increasing clouds and chance of showers or thundershowers. Gusty winds 10 to 20 mph at times. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 52.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 78 to 85. Turning cooler tonight and Tuesday with increasing clouds and chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs near 70. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fair to partly cloudy in both states today, increasing chance of showers or thundershowers on Tuesday. Cooler in both states with highs in the 80s and in the 70s on Tuesday. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Synopsis: Idaho's abnormally high temperatures are about to end. High pressure, which has dominated the state's weather for the past week, will persist today, then weaken as a cold front and low pressure system move inland across southern Oregon and northern California tonight and Tuesday.

Along with sharply cooler temperatures, the increasing flow of moisture will create conditions favorable to afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers today. Those conditions will continue much of the week.

In Idaho on Sunday, winds continued light and isolated thundershowers built up in southern sections. Temperatures were generally in the 90s or low 90s, with the state's warmest reading 100 degrees at Lewiston Sunday's 9 a.m. degree was the coldest morning low, with other minimums ranging up to Boise's 49.

As the high temperatures continued the rapid snowmelt, most rivers in south and central Idaho remained near or above flood stage.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for precipitation over the next five days of 10 to 20 inch, with tonight through Wednesday the most favorable period for rainfall. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now in the low to middle 70s, will drop 12 to 15 degrees by Friday.

Daily average evaporation rates will be around 25 inch today, decreasing to near 20 inch Wednesday through Friday. Winds will be in the 4 to 8 mph range through early afternoon today, then will increase to 12 to 18 mph through Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature reported was 111 degrees at Bullhead City, Coolidge and Lake Havasu City, all in Arizona, and the coolest was 32 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	57	15	Portland, Ore.	87	64	0
Atlanta	84	61	30	St. Louis	76	61	0
Beaumont	84	61	30	San Francisco	57	45	0
Chicago	84	61	30	Seattle	83	60	0
Dallas	88	63	10	Spokane	70	51	0
Dayton	82	58	10	Washington	70	51	0
Des Moines	83	60	14	Idaho Falls	85	50	0
Denver	82	58	10	Lewiston	100	56	0
Honolulu	87	68	0	McCall	81	45	0
Houston	88	70	0	Pocatello	85	47	0
Indianapolis	77	62	0	Salmem	92	47	0
				Twin Falls	85	50	0

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News: Stephen Hartzgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 733-0901.

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Fires erupt in Oregon forest as heat, floods grip region

By United Press International

Lightning and record high temperatures sparked fires Sunday in two Western states and rain-gorged rivers in Mississippi forest hundreds of people from their homes.

A tornado hit a northwestern suburb of Chicago.

Lightning struck United Airlines flight 867 after takeoff from Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, forcing the aircraft to make an emergency landing.

The plane landed safely with no injuries reported to the crew or 77 passengers on board. The flight was en route to Las Vegas via Chicago.

Temperatures in the 80s and 90s melted mountain snow that flooded Utah rivers at a record rate and rain spread from Oklahoma to Michigan, disappointing millions of holiday revelers seeking Memorial Day weekend sun and fun.

Sweltering temperatures and dry winds in Oregon fanned up to 20 fires that burned out of control. A mudslide caused by runoff from melting snow in California damaged two homes.

About 1,000 firefighters from five neighboring states were deployed Sunday to battle the fires that fared out of control in Oregon's Willamette National Forest. Officials said the blaze was fueled by dry winds and record high temperatures that surpassed 100 degrees.

Crews from Montana, New Mexico, Utah, California and Arizona were called to duty on the fire lines, forest spokesman Jerry Mason said.

The fires began as grass burning blazes — used by forest managers to destroy undergrowth — and were ignited to take advantage of ideal conditions that existed last week. No injuries were reported.

"These winds quickly dried the fuels on the forest floor, making them easily combustible in the approaching ground fires," he said.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 30, the 150th day of 1983 with 215 to follow. This is Memorial Day. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Celebrities and historical figures who were born on this date include Czar Peter the Great of Russia in 1872, Mel Blanc, the voice of many cartoon

characters, in 1908, and handlayer Benny Goodman in 1909.

On this date in history:

In 1431, Joan of Arc, 19, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France. She had been found guilty of sorcery.

In 1937, 10 people were killed and 90 and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Chicago.

In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 people at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire.

In 1973, President Nixon arrived in Iceland for a conference with French President Georges Pompidou.

CORRECTION
The Tuesday, May 17, OEA ad thanking National Conference sponsors should have read Charles WATT, Gem State Welders Supply. The OEA regrets the error.

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Margaret Thatcher, Pierre Trudeau examine silver bowl

Soviets lambast U.S. over summit

By United Press International

The Soviet Union lambasted the United States Sunday, saying it was clear that Washington would use the Williamsburg economic summit to seek support from its allies for its "aggressive" foreign policy.

The official Tass news agency, which has at least two correspondents covering the summit in Virginia of the seven major industrialized nations, said: "From the very outset of the conference it became clear that Washington was going to actively use the meeting of the 'seven' in order to get maximum support for its aggressive foreign policy on the part of the allies."

"Thus, at a meeting with (French President Francois) Mitterrand and (British Prime Minister Margaret) M. Thatcher, (President) Reagan sought to obtain from them new assurances of their support for the plan to start this year the deployment of the new generation of medium-range nuclear missiles," Tass said in a brief report.

Reagan is host for the three-day conference in colonial Williamsburg, which beside Mitterrand and Mrs. Thatcher, includes Italian Prime

Minister Amintore Fanfani, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

In Bonn, former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt criticized the Williamsburg meeting, suggesting that future gatherings of world leaders should be held on "small islands, in small castles or on a ship" away from the pressures of the press.

Schmidt's criticism came in a television interview. He said the danger of summits such as Williamsburg was that politicians felt pressured by the presence of the press into speaking more to the outside world than to other leaders at the summit.

"The enormous press and television presence leads expectations to be raised that cannot possibly be realized," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said, however, that top level summits were useful because they helped to avoid "stupid misunderstandings" between politicians.

Schmidt said he did not expect the summit to produce any "positive signal" for the Geneva disarmament talks. "It would be nice if one came," he said.

Reagan, 5 leaders join peace prayers

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Five foreign leaders joined President Reagan in prayers for peace Sunday at historic Bruton Parish Church before the formal opening of the seven-nation economic summit meeting.

French President Francois Mitterrand skipped the service. Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone arrived just as it was ending and the church bells pealing.

It was another moment in the liturgy for Rev. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis, pastor of the 268-year-old church. But this time the controversy was absent.

In 1967, Lewis delivered a sermon from the pulpit chiding President Lyndon Johnson, who was sitting in the front pew about U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Johnson was furious, and Lady Bird Johnson told Lewis upon leaving the church that she had "enjoyed the choir."

This time Lewis, wearing a white robe with black and red vestments, devoted his sermon to a "Prayer for Peace" and said in his welcoming remarks that it was "fitting that they had come to hear 'what the Lord would have them hear.'"

He spoke of the continuity between the past and present and asked the congregation "to pray for world peace and our common democratic principles."

Lewis recalled that a young man came to Bruton Parish on a June day in 1774 with fellow members of the House of Burgesses to fast and to have God's blessings "and a renewed sense of purpose."

The period was the start of the American Revolutionary War and the young man was George Washington.

The same characteristics "that mark the time of Washington are here today," Lewis said, asking "God's blessing for the leaders of the seven sovereign nations who begin today's summit meeting... to seek well-being for all humanity."

The minister prayed that the leaders be endowed with "wisdom and the common good" to bring about "true liberty, prosperity and continuing peace" in the world.

Reagan, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani arrived in separate limousines. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Gaston Thorn, president of the European Communities Commission, walked from their residences.

Lewis greeted the worshippers at the doorway of the candlelit church and led them to the first two pews facing the altar, decorated with two large bouquets of pink and white flowers. Organ music was playing.

Rebels claim slaying weakens U.S. efforts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Charging U.S. military advisers are running the civil war in El Salvador, leftist guerrillas said Sunday the killing of the first American officer will force Washington to reconsider its commitment to the country.

"Sectors opposed to (President) Reagan's policies in Central America have blamed the... president for sending North American citizens to die in El Salvador in the development of his interventionist plans," said the guerrillas' Radio Venceremos.

The broadcast said the murder of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger III by rebels last Wednesday "has had strong repercussions in the government and Congress of the United States."

Political observers have said the rebels believe killing the adviser would spark pullout sentiment in Congress and among the public, leading the Reagan administration to end its commitment to the Salvadoran

government.

Venceremos said Schaufelberger's killing was "a strong blow to the structure of North American advisers in our country."

U.S. Embassy officials strongly deny that American advisers participate in combat, although one "trainer" was shot in the leg in February while aboard a helicopter serving as a radio relay station for an operation in eastern El Salvador.

In another development, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the mission has "no comment" on reports from Washington that U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton will be replaced.

Hinton, who is going on a two-month vacation beginning in early June, was not available for comment, but he told the Washington Post Saturday that he would "do whatever my president wants."

In his Sunday homily, Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez said the church recalled the killings of 70 soldiers in combat with guerrillas last weekend.

Pope plans August visit to Lourdes

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II announced Sunday he will make a one-day trip to Lourdes, France, on Aug. 15 to pray at the shrine where the Madonna is said to have appeared 18 times in 1858.

The pope made the announcement to 40,000 people during his weekly address and blessing from the window of his private apartments overlooking St. Peter's Square.

The trip will take place on the feast

of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, which commemorates the taking of Mary, body and soul, to heaven at the end of her life on Earth.

The pope was to make a trip to Lourdes, in the Pyrenees mountains of southern France, in July, 1981, to attend an international eucharistic congress, but the assassination attempt against him, in St. Peter's Square on May 13 of that year forced him to postpone the trip.

Band leader Cugat enters hospital

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Band leader Xavier Cugat was admitted to a hospital Sunday for treatment of a lung disorder, and attending doctors said the 83-year-old entertainer was in grave condition.

Cugat, who returned to his hometown of Barcelona from the United States six years ago, was in the intensive care unit at the Quiron Clinic in Barcelona, a spokesman

said.

In 1980, Cugat was hospitalized after being stricken with acute cardiac insufficiency — a slowed heartbeat — while dining with friends at the intensive care unit, because he previously had had three heart attacks.

He became ill again with a heart condition late last year and was hospitalized for several weeks.

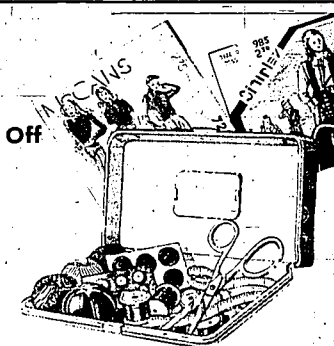
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Orig. 8.99 to 12.99. Our popular sport shoes have rugged outsoles, padded collars, cushioned insoles, more.

Youths' synthetic suede/nylon jogger... Orig. 8.99 Now 3.99

Boys' suede-finish vinyl jogger... Orig. 8.99 Now 4.99

Women's nylon/suede jogger... Orig. 12.99 Now 5.99

Men's canvas and basketball shoe... Orig. 9.99 Now 5.99

Quantities limited.

HANDBAG
Now 4.99

Orig. \$10. Our stylish rayon canvas handbag boasts lots and lots of roomy zipped compartments, terrific fashion colors. Quantities limited.

SLEEPING BAG
50% off Now 19.99

Orig. 39.99. Nylon sleeping bag with 3 lbs. of Halls® 608 insulation and brushed terry lining. Quantities limited.

19.99 Sale price —3.00 Main-in rebate
16.99 Your final cost

Reg. \$4.99 JC Penney 2 to 10 cup coffee maker lets you see the brew strength you want, then keeps the coffee warm and ready. Brew for two! feature ensures fresh cups.

BEACH TOWELS
VERY GOOD LOOKING COLORFUL DESIGNS 100% COTTON JACQUARD.

Reg. \$10.00 \$4.99

The Tough Ones™ Half-gallon picnic jug with sure-seal closure, 12-quart cooler chest with serving tray cover. Bright colors on a durable textured surface.

Jug.....Special 2.49
Cooler.....Special 9.99
Quantities limited.

JCPenney

TWIN FALLS & JEROME

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Other opinions

Argentina: A high price

The record of the past is that since the military junta seized power in Argentina seven years ago an estimated 30,000 Argentines have seemingly vanished from the face of the earth after being taken into custody by the secret police.

The truth is that the government, despite cosmetic moves to the contrary, is attempting with every stratagem it can devise to stonewall every effort by the families of the missing to find out what happened to them.

The issue will not go away. It will only grow greater, and unless the cries for knowledge and justice are heeded they could topple the junta in the October election. That might be a desirable result, but it will have been purchased at a truly terrible price.

—Boston Herald

Hold EPA to policy

Soon after his appointment as director of the Environmental Protection Agency, with a mandate to get—the troubled—agency—back—on—track, William Ruckelshaus said he would push for rapid cleanup of toxic waste dumps. Given the way the wind was blowing, he could scarcely have championed any other approach and still won Senate confirmation.

The stink generated by congressional probes of allegations about political finagling and sweetheart deals in the cleanup program has rivaled that of the dumps.

The intent of the superfund established by Congress in 1980 is to clean up first, without waiting to extract payment from those responsible. Ruckelshaus says in effect that this will henceforth be policy. He should be held to it.

—The (Westerly, R.I.) Sun

Bridge should endure

John Roebling, the 19th century genius who conceived and designed the Brooklyn Bridge, was so thorough in his plans that he engineered extra strength into the suspension cables on the theory that crooked contractors would supply at least some substandard iron. (He was right; they did.) It was typical of Roebling—he left nothing to chance because he wanted the bridge to last forever, like the pyramids.

That's perfect—if ever there was a structure that deserves to endure throughout the ages it's the Brooklyn Bridge.

The bridge works—millions of people use it routinely every year. And beauty? Well, we won't try to compete with the writers and poets who have celebrated its majesty during the past century. But we've always been struck by the truth of one fellow's observation that no matter what angle you see it from, the bridge always looks magnificent.

—New York Daily News

The deficit crisis

Key issue in federal financing is annual growth rate of outlays

For quick study and easy reference we have attempted to reduce the Federal government finance figures to relatively simple and understandable statements.

We feel that this exercise is necessary to provide the background for the reports being issued by the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control (PFSSCC), so that there will be less cynicism and a greater realization of the financial emergency the country is facing.

The key issue is the respective 11.2 percent and 12.6 percent annual growth rates in outlays for the 18-year period from 1965 to 1983E and the 8-year period from 1975 to 1983E.

These outlays' growth rates are about 2 percent points greater than the 9.5 percent and 10 percent respective growth rates for the revenues side of the Federal government fiscal picture.

We have to slow the growth rate in outlays to about 5 percent to 7 percent a year, from 12 percent if we are going to cut the deficit back from over \$300 billion to a more rational annual deficit of \$50 billion.

If other words, 12 percent has to become 5 percent to 7 percent and the administration is budgeting 7 percent but, of course, Congress is proposing we are starting at 10 percent which is very, very serious since they always end up 10 percent to 20 percent higher than the level they start at.

At the historical growth rate, in 6½ years we will have annual deficits of \$565.5 billion in 1985, \$618 billion and in 16½ years, deficits from a \$2.1 trillion up to \$2.5 trillion. And the gap of outlays to revenues will widen to 1.5 times to 1.8 times, respectively.

No way can this go on if we are going to avoid chaos.

If we do not reach the first half trillion dollar annual expenditure of federal, state and local government, and then only eight more years to get to \$1.3 trillion.

This would be laughable if it weren't so deadly serious.

Between 1965 and 1983E, personal income tax revenues increased from \$49 billion to \$285 billion—5.8 times.

The cost of transfer programs plus interest paid to the public by the federal government has gone up 14.3 times over the same period.

In 1970, interest and transfer payments amounted to less than 40 percent of personal income tax revenues.

Now they are over 100 percent. Furthermore, if on top of personal income taxes you throw in all excise taxes, all estate taxes and all corporate income taxes, interest and transfer programs have risen from 21.9 percent of all taxes in 1965 to 25.3 percent in 1970 to 78.8 percent in 1983E.

Extrapolating for the next 6½ years to 1990, there will be a complete wipeout, i.e., the 79 percent will become 130 percent just for interest and transfer payments—30 percent more than all corporate and personal income taxes, all excise taxes and all estate taxes. This is absolutely unthinkable since we still have no government at all just transfer payments and interest.

Actually, there are five major transfer programs that are separately funded in part and are partially supported by prospective beneficiaries. The five transfer programs that are specially funded in part will run up to \$61.1 billion deficit this year.

To this must be added the \$136.6 billion cost of other transfer programs totaling \$198 billion including Social Security and \$177 billion excluding Social Security. This represented 24 percent of personal income tax revenue in 1965, rising to 70 percent this year.

Total federal government revenues have more than quadrupled between 1965 and 1983E from \$148.5 billion to \$595.5 billion. These five partially funded special transfer programs increased 9.4 times, from \$22.3 billion in 1965 to \$210.3 billion in 1983E, leaving revenues for the government, of \$387.2 billion in 1983E before deducting the deficit of these five partially funded special transfer programs.

After deducting the \$61.1 billion deficit of these five partially funded



Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate.

J. Peter Grace

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on the size of the federal deficit and what the problem means. The author is J. Peter Grace, chief executive officer of W.R. Grace & Co. and chairman of a special commission on cost control appointed by President Reagan. The following is a shortened version of Grace's report.

special transfer programs, we are left only \$326.1 billion, or with only 54.6 percent of total revenues.

But other transfer programs take 41.9 percent of the remaining revenues, so we come down to \$189.5 billion which is about one-third of the total revenues.

Almost one-half of this is taken by interest payments to the public in the amount of \$38.9 billion, so the government has spent about \$1/2 trillion, leaving \$106.6 billion for all other government functions. This is only 3.0 percent of GNP or about 30 percent of the 10.8 percent of GNP that it had to run the government in 1965.

Net, the \$100 billion that the government itself represents only \$31.4 billion in 1965 dollars, which is about 40 percent of the \$74.5 billion that was available in 1965.

The 100.6 billion that I mention and highlight on the previous page half of the defense budget excluding military retirement expenses, so it turns out to be a deficit of \$29.3 billion and we still have no government functions other than defense.

Since this year the bracket creep amounted to \$34.1 billion—over \$50 billion if the third stage of the Reagan tax cuts get voted out (and over \$30 billion if Carter had been re-elected) the real deficit with no government except defense expenditures is \$133.4 billion.

We are only spending 6 percent of GNP for defense—down from 6.7 percent of GNP in 1965 and we see below 12 percent to 15 percent of GNP that the U.S.S.R. spent while they pay their personal per capita only 1/70th of what we pay our personnel, which incidentally amounts to one-third of

our total defense expenditures. We find the deficit of \$277.7 billion for 1983E (it may well be \$210 billion), and we see that this represents:

34.9 percent of total government revenues, 33.4 percent of total government revenues excluding the five partially funded special transfer programs, 63.7 percent deducting the deficit of these five partially funded special transfer programs, and finally 67.4 percent of revenues excluding from revenues the interest paid to the public which is, of course, a pretty will fix charge.

Since the net figure that produces this \$237.2 billion, of which 87.6 percent shows up as a deficit, includes \$136.6 billion of outlays for other transfer programs—which in turn are formalized and formalized—it really can be said that this year's deficit represents over 200 percent of freely available savings.

Anything run up a deficit of 200 percent of revenues is about one step ahead of the sheriff. Furthermore, people will say that increased personal income taxes will fix this, but personal income tax revenues in 1965 accounted for 51.6 percent of total government revenues less the revenues collected for special partially-funded transfer programs.

This year the figure has risen to 73.7 percent—a 50 percent greater proportion.

It is extremely interesting to see that if you capture all of the taxable personal income in the United States, you will have in your net 50 percent of the whole amount below \$35,000.

This was 50 percent in 1965 and 1970 but the \$100 billion of lost personal taxes which disappears in the underground economy and which is largely found in incomes below \$35,000 a year, accounts for this drop from 50 percent to 50 percent.

Still, 50 percent is a great deal of the total and it is 92 percent below \$40,000, so when they raise taxes or increase bracket creep it is clear they are hurting the low- and middle-income taxpayers.

The U.S. tax system discourages productive work when one sees that 46.2 percent of all taxes in the United States are raised via income taxes which is proportionately almost one-third greater than the 35.8 percent of total taxation raised through

income taxes in Germany and 2.6 times the level of France.

In net, consumption taxes as a percent of income taxes in the U.S. is particularly low at 6.2 percent, with France and Germany very much higher at multiples of 2.1 times and 2.3 times that of the U.S., respectively.

The 22 Task Force reports submitted to date come to a total three-year savings figure of \$160.8 billion, of which \$11.4 billion is fully substantiated and another \$49.4 billion is partially substantiated.

Of the total three-year savings recommended, 42.6 percent is within the purview of the executive branch, while 57.4 percent requires congressional action.

In addition to the savings recommended, the 22 reports identify possibilities for \$55.6 billion of cash accelerations which lead to interest savings, and \$15.2 billion of "potential savings" for further study.

It is planned to release all the individual task force reports by the end of June. The president's report is planned for issuance on Sept. 12 which will be based on analysis, synthesis and highlighting of the individual task force reports.

Particularly noteworthy is the \$38.2 billion of savings recommended by the personnel cross-cut task force. This, of course, applies to all the agencies of government.

The second largest savings recommendations have been submitted by the financial asset management task force in the amount of \$24.8 billion, equal to 15.3 percent of the total. This is also a cross-cut set of recommendations affecting numerous agencies of the government.

The 14 task forces covering specific departments or agencies that have submitted reports to date provide a total of \$62.3 billion of three-year savings recommendations.

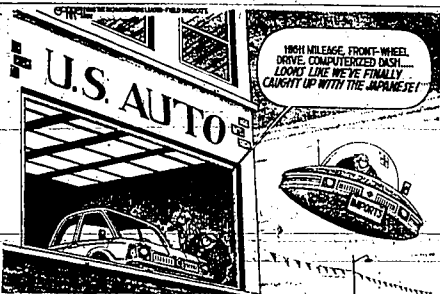
Of course, there is duplication and overlap among these reports—particularly between cross-cut reports and department/agency reports. This double counting will be netted out in the president's report.

Consider the bleak extrapolated prospect of a \$900 billion annual deficit by 1990 and \$2.5 trillion annual deficit by the year 2000, if not now the PFSSCC suggested savings—whose and when?

Dubuque, Iowa, where he's been reporting on agriculture for the Dubuque Herald. In the closely-related field of natural resources and environment reporting, we added another reporter, Hal Bernston, who has been covering those issues for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. They, along with writer Dale Stewart and city editor John Kinney, are the people most directly involved in our economics reporting.

A dull science? Not when we're dealing with things like pesticides, fertilizers, economic indicators, pension plans, and—yes, Mr. Wood—mutual funds.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



Mutual funds, listings, are part of economics coverage

A letter from long-time reader Harvey Wood of Goodie this week was direct and to the point. Would it be asking too much, he wants to know, to have mutual-fund listings published in The Times-News regularly?

Well, the answer is, "no." It wouldn't be asking too much, and beginning this week, we'll try to run the listings at least a couple of times a week, generally on Wednesdays and either Saturday or Sunday.

Wood's letter suggests how people's use of a daily newspaper is changing. Americans have owned stocks for years, but they were generally single-company issues, purchased through brokers. That pattern still exists, but the enormous growth of mutual and money-market funds in the past decade has widened greatly investment choices for the



Stephen Hartgen

average person.

Many so-called small investors like to spread their risk. A mutual fund does that. But they also often want growth or "appreciation" to stay ahead of inflation. The best funds can provide that, too. And they're convenient, offering services with little more effort than a phone call or a stamp. Many charge either small or no commissions. With that kind of convenience, people who

are busy with other things often rely on a regular listing of the fund prices to watch their money. For many, once a week is sufficient.

We've recognized the demand for some time and have been trying to meet it. But that has been some times easier to say than to do. One of the problems is the size of the list itself. It runs about 30 column inches, a sizable "hole" from any inside page.

A newspaper is a product of finite size; we can't just expand it however much we want to get in every item. We have to pick and choose, and some days, there just isn't enough space to get in the funds list, the longer stock list, the commodities, gold prices, wheat futures and the rest.

So we have to make choices. It would be nice to be able to print the funds list daily, but since

that kind of a commitment isn't possible, we'll try for the next best alternative, running the list a couple of times a week. That should help the many fund followers in the valley.

Like many smaller daily newspapers, The Times-News has expanded its business and economics reporting in the past few years. We now run at least a full page of news and price information six days a week. The exception is on Mondays.

Every paper has its own priorities for business reporting. For us, it's agriculture, on which the economy of this region depends most heavily.

That's reflected in our staffing. We recently hired a new business reporter, Bob Freund, who has a good background in the agricultural economics area. He comes to us from

Dubuque, Iowa, where he's been reporting on agriculture for the Dubuque Herald.

In the closely-related field of natural resources and environment reporting, we added another reporter, Hal Bernston, who has been covering those issues for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

They, along with writer Dale Stewart and city editor John Kinney, are the people most directly involved in our economics reporting.

A dull science? Not when we're dealing with things like pesticides, fertilizers, economic indicators, pension plans, and—yes, Mr. Wood—mutual funds.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



Bob Hope, entertainer Rita Lee, baker admire big cake

Comedian delights Texans at benefit

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Bob Hope's week-long traveling 80th birthday party paused in Fort Worth long enough to delight some of Texas' leading lights, before pressing on to a golf tournament in Kentucky.

Hope regaled several hundred wealthy Texans at the Cattle Kings Ball, a charity event to raise money to restore Thisle Hill, a Fort Worth cattle baron's mansion built in 1903, the year Hope was born.

The celebration started Saturday night and ran on past midnight, when a huge cake topped with the famous ski-sloped Hope profile was wheeled out.

"The chorus singing 'Happy Birthday' included Hope's wife, Dolores, Jane Withers, Phyllis Diller, Rita Lee, Dorothy McGuire, The Amazing Kreskin, Audrey Landers and Spanky McFarlane.

Hope carried the entertainment.

"I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't do this kind of thing," Hope said.

"It's what's inside that counts and I have a young man in there holding me up," he said.

Hope said he had come from "a most glorious week" in Washington, D.C., where he parted with President and Mrs. Reagan and was guest of honor at a Lincoln Center gala.

"The Senate gave a plaque," he said, "and that's most unusual because they don't give Americans much else."

Hope, who said he opened his career with vaudeville in Fort Worth, stopped off in the city en route to the Foster Brooks Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament, beginning today in Louisville, Ky.

Hope, who has 45 years in radio and 33 years in television to his credit, wouldn't hazard a guess as to how many jokes he has told in his time, but "I have all the residue from all those years."

He also made about 60 movies — including seven highly successful "road" movies with Bing Crosby.

Rights aide, blacks trade barbs on bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top civil rights enforcer said Sunday that racism is at the root of affirmative action programs, but a black leader charged the administration "acts as if the white male is the minority."

William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, defended the administration's efforts to set a "color blind" course on civil rights, assuring hiring and advancement programs preserves the rights of both blacks and whites.

But Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, and Vernon Jordan, former president of the Urban League, argued affirmative action must be pursued to redress centuries of bias against blacks and women.

Reynolds, Hooks and Jordan were interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Hooks and Jordan took Reagan to task across the board, including the mass dismissal of members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Hooks said affirmative action programs, opposed by Reagan as quotas, are "necessary in a society that has openly discriminated against a portion of its community."

"The Reagan administration acts as if the white male is the minority. That isn't true," he said.

Reynolds, a lightning rod for criticism of Reagan's civil rights policies, insisted that rather than ignoring the plight of blacks the administration is seeking to defend all Americans and is "vigorously enforcing the law."

He said the Supreme Court has directed the government "to remove discrimination from this country root and branch. That means that we cannot tolerate a society where we are going to condemn discrimination



W.B. REYNOLDS
Defends administration

on the one hand and condone discrimination on the other hand.

"To use race to get beyond racism make no more sense than to prescribe alcohol to get beyond alcoholism."

Asked what was wrong with a "color blind" approach, Hooks responded, "It's wrong because it's stupid," and ticked off preferences given to other special groups, such as veterans, the handicapped and flood victims.

"The overriding feeling, the overriding impression in this society (is) this is not an administration that is a guardian, or the protector, of the people," said Jordan, who has called for Reynolds to resign.

Reynolds rejoined, "This is the administration that has brought more criminal prosecutions against police brutality, against Ku Klux Klan activities, against racial violence, against involuntary servitude than any other administration in the history of the civil rights division."

Quakes hit both coasts

By United Press International

A minor earthquake rumbled through parts of Maine and New Hampshire early Sunday, shaking furniture and jarring people from sleep.

A slightly stronger quake jolted northern California.

No injuries or damage were reported in either earthquake.

"Most people described it like a train coming by and shaking the house up," Police Sgt. Gerard Lambert said in Rumford, Maine. "But some people described it as a sonic boom; they thought there was some kind of explosion."

The earthquake measured 4.3 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said. The quake hit at 11:47 p.m. MDT Sunday and lasted about six seconds, officials said.

The center of the earthquake was near Livermore Falls, Maine, about 25 miles west of Augusta, authorities said. Tremors were felt throughout central and southern Maine and at least half way up the Maine coast.

Tremors also were reported in coastal and inland areas of New Hampshire.

An earthquake rocked the northern California coast at 12:36 a.m. MDT, registering 5.0 on the Richter Scale at the University of California seismograph station at Berkeley and 4.7 at Golden, Colo.

Humboldt County sheriff's deputies said the tremor failed to touch off any sire alarms and prompted only 12 telephone calls to law enforcement agencies from worried residents.

Seismologists said the epicenter was 80 miles west of Cape Mendocino, a sparsely populated area 50 miles south of Eureka.

The north coast is frequently hit by earthquakes because of the Cape Mendocino escarpment, and one sheriff's deputy said, "It takes more than a 5.0 quake to shake us up."

Hip fracture fells Landon

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Alfred Landon, best remembered for his crushing defeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential election, was being treated Sunday at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center for a broken right hip.

A surgical nursing supervisor said Landon, 95, was admitted Saturday night and was in satisfactory condition in the orthopedic unit at the hospital.

Theo Landon, his wife of 54 years; said from his hospital room that he seemed comfortable and surgery is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Will brings peace of mind

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for mentioning the Living Will in your column, Agathe.

I read about it in your column five years ago and obtained two — one for myself and one for my wife. We were both 65 and in good health. We're 70 now and hope to have many good years ahead of us, but one never knows.

I am enclosing a copy of the column I clipped. Please give it another run. I am sure there are thousands of people who will benefit from it as we have.

— C. L. LINCOLN, PASO

DEAR C & L: Here it is.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the most wonderful present I have ever received. Because of an item in your column last year, I sent for the Living Will.

Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if my husband or I should ever become terminally ill, our loved ones will never have to watch us die slow and agonizing deaths as some of we have witnessed.

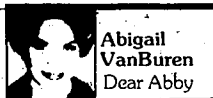
I saw my handsome 6-foot, 200-pound father waste away on an 88-pound skeleton after fighting a two-year battle with cancer. The doctors told us it was hopeless, yet they kept that poor dear man alive month after month with transfusions, tubes, needles and drugs, while he prayed to God to take him.

Abby, you would do millions of readers a priceless service by acquainting them with the Living Will as you did me.

— GRATEFUL IN JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to publicize the Living Will again. It reads as follows:

LIVING WILL
"To my family, my physician, my clergyman, my lawyer: If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own welfare and if



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures, as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain more than death itself.

I ask that drugs be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if they hasten the moment of death. You who care for me will, I hope, feel morally bound to follow this mandate. This statement is made to relieve you of responsibility and to mitigate any feelings of guilt.

"Signed:
"Date:
"Witness:

"Witness:
"Copies of this request have been given to:
The Living Will can be obtained by writing to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Yes, I have signed one. I requested six copies and enclosed my check for \$10 to cover cost of documents and mailing. (It is tax-deductible.)

If you send for the Living Will, please be patient. I promise your request will not be overlooked. Be sure to enclose your name and address, clearly written.

The documents are free, but this is a non-profit organization, so all donations are gratefully accepted.

One woman requested eight copies and enclosed her check for \$500, saying, "This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of." I agree.

P.S. If you or your lawyer have any questions concerning the legality of the Living Will, please write to the above address.

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Reg. 79¢ Each
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2 FOR 89¢

TRY OUR ALL NEW SALAD BAR

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EPA chief seeks health risk panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation should have an independent commission to assess health risks and find out how much society is willing to pay to reduce them, Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus said in an interview published Sunday.

"Its members could be people who were universally respected by our society, not perceived as having any bias on one side or the other, and whose recommendations would be widely accepted," the new EPA administrator told The New York Times.

The commission could include poets, historians and "people from every walk of American life," Ruckelshaus said.

Ruckelshaus, first administrator of the environmental agency from 1970 to 1973, was reappointed to the EPA by President Reagan in March following congressional charges that the agency was politicized and after the resignations of top officials.

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<p>DAILY 7:00-9:05 CINEMA</p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:15 CINEMA</p>	<p>TWIN FALLS CINEMA</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>HE'S OUT THERE...</p> <p>BLUE THUNDER</p> <p>ENDS THURS</p>
<p>TWIN MOTOR-VU Now Open All Week Open 8:30-Start 9:00 TOM SELLECK HIGH ROAD TO CHINA Clint Eastwood Honkytonk Man</p> <p>Ends Thurs</p>	<p>TWIN GRAND-VU Now Open All Week Open 8:30-Start 9:00 THE HOUSE ON SPORITY ROW ENDS THURS</p> <p>JEKYLL & HYDE ...together again</p>	
<p>DAILY 7:15 ONLY CINEMA</p> <p>DAILY 9:05 ONLY CINEMA</p> <p>DAILY 9:00 ONLY CINEMA</p>	<p>TWIN FALLS CINEMA</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>MAN/WOMAN and Child</p> <p>CONCRETE JUNGLE</p> <p>ENDS THURS</p>
<p>DAILY 7:15 ONLY CINEMA</p> <p>DAILY 7:30-9:10 CINEMA</p>	<p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>WHERE NOTHING IS OFF LIMITS... THE HOUSE ON SPORITY ROW</p> <p>SPACEHUNTER 3-D HELD OVER!</p>
<p>STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI</p>	<p>TWIN MALL DAILY 6:45-9:25 Sat.-Sun. 1:25-4:05-6:45-9:25</p>	<p>Theatre Palley This Picture Daily In Color Weekdays 8:30 P.M. Saturdays 1:30 P.M. Sundays 1:30 P.M. Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.00</p>

Mud pours into 2 homes

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A mudslide crashed down a mountain near the Squaw Valley ski resort area and smashed through two homes early Sunday, forcing one family to flee but causing no injuries.

"I've never seen anything like this before," Fire Capt. Vic Marshall said.

Firemen said the mudslide was about 50 yards wide and occurred near the site of a giant snow avalanche a little more than a year ago.

The residents of 13 neighboring homes were evacuated as a precaution against more mud slipping down the mountain. In the picturesque Sierra resort area.

One home wrecked by the slide was unoccupied, but Steve Sherman, 40, a lawyer, his wife, Jan, and their 5-year-old son, Brian, had been asleep in the other.

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Canyon Springs Inn

Comics

Frank and Ernest

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TUES 5-10

Broom-Hilda

GAYLORD, HOW FAR AWAY IS THE SUN? 95 MILLION MILES, IRWIN.

HOW FAR IS THE MOON? IT'S ONLY 240 THOUSAND MILES!

5-30

Gasoline Alley

Phyllis, if Judy doesn't find a home for Bubba, maybe we...

You can be so naive, wait!

A dog could be a good thing for us!

Surveys show that older people who have dogs live longer!

Go walk your dog!

5-30

Hagar the Horrible

BOY, SOME PEOPLE CAN'T STAND TO SEE ANYTHING GO TO WASTE!

THUMP THUMP

WOULD YOU LIKE ANOTHER BOTTLE OF CATSUP?

THUMP THUMP

THIS IS A BEER

5-30

Garfield

I'M GOING OUT TO A VERY NICE RESTAURANT TONIGHT, GARFIELD, SO YOU BE GOOD WHILE I'M GONE

AND, NO, YOU CAN'T COME WITH ME

WHO SAID I WANTED TO GO TO YOUR CRUMBY RESTAURANT, ANYWAY?

5-30

The Born Loser

I'LL HAVE WHATEVER HE'S DRINKING.

5-30

Wizard of Id

SURE, THE POST OFFICE MADE A PROFIT LAST YEAR!

HOW DID THEY DO IT?

THEY HAVE TWELVE MILLION UNDELIVERED LETTERS

5-30

Hi and Lois

I GUESS IT'S TIME TO CUT THIS TREE

OH, DEAR, I HATE TO SEE IT GO

THINK OF ALL THE NICE SHADE IT GAVE THE KIDS CLIMBING IT, THE FALL COLORS...

LOIS, IT HAS TO GO!

5-30

Beetle Bailey

PEEL THAT PILE OF ONIONS, BEETLE

I CAN'T PEELING ONIONS MAKES ME CRY

OKAY, PEEL THAT PILE OF POTATOES INSTEAD

HOORAY!

5-30

Teenie

FOR WEEKS I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR MEMORIAL DAY... A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL... TO COMMUNE WITH NATURE... NEXT YEAR I'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO!

WHAT?

STAY HOME!

5-30

Andy Capp

WHILE YOU'RE ON YOUR FEET, PET, GO AN' BORROW RUBBERS THAT I'LL WHITEN THAT... FOR YOU!

SHE'S LIKE THAT, SHE'LL TAKE OVER ANY 'JOB FOR YOU!

(BUT ALWAYS WANTS TILL YOU GET HOME SO YOU CAN WATCH HER AN' FEEL QUIETLY ABOUT IT!)

5-30

Blondie

HONEY, THIS IS GOOD NEWS!

TUDBURY'S IS HAVING A HALF-PRICE SALE!

OH, NO! IT'S FOR TOMORROW AND I CAN'T GO!

NOW THAT'S GOOD NEWS!

5-30

Peanuts

YES, SIR... IF I MAY, I'D LIKE TO RETURN THIS KITE

I THINK IT'S AFRAID OF HEIGHTS!

5-30

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Saturday's Puzzle Solver

ACROSS	1	Therefore	10	Computer food	14	Downtown Chicago	15	Playwright Edward	16	Mild oath	17	Misplaced	18	Track shoe need	19	Arrived	20	In close association	23	Wad	24	Prevaricated	25	Hut	26	Send money	31	Word of woe	32	Blag	34	Lip	37	Illicit	38	confederate	40	Finish	41	East	42	Cousin of etc.	43	Spirited	44	Get up	45	Asian desert	47	Entry	49	Children's game	55	Old guitar	56	Dunne or Castle	57	Agreeable	58	Norse god	59	Bank	61	Family	62	Treaty	63	Fling	64	Roll call word	65	Hayworth or Moreno	66	Water wheel	67	Curtail	68	Gas whiff	69	Cry	70	pressed cheese	71	Of the eye	72	English	73	Clackmaker	74	Thomas	75	Tricky	76	Century	77	plant	78	Domesticated	79	Summer drink	80	Tin	81	Of a ceat	82	talkative	83	May or Cod	84	Alde or Arkin	85	Shakespeare	86	"Days of..."	87	Wine and...	88	shamrocks	89	Cool flavor	90	Antidotes	91	Baby bed	92	Hayworth or Moreno	93	"old hand..."	94	Pinocchio	95	grouping	96	Water wheel	97	Curtail	98	Gas whiff	99	Cry	100	pressed cheese	101	Of the eye	102	English	103	Clackmaker	104	Thomas	105	Tricky	106	Century	107	plant	108	Domesticated	109	Summer drink	110	Tin	111	Of a ceat	112	talkative	113	May or Cod
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LM. Boyd

What's what

When an unmarried man dies in Thessaly, Greece, he's buried in a wedding suit. Traditionally, Theory No. 1 is he'll get his bride in Heaven. The far less popular Theory No. 2 is he's dressed to go to Hell.

As you sit in your canoe, vibrant with the river mist in your face, braced for the Devil's own white water ahead, truly alive with that constant life of nature, remember this: If your top hand is over your head when you stroke, your paddle is too long.

In Norwich, Vt., is a lending library for toys? A "toybrary" — where members pay yearly dues to borrow toys for three weeks at a time.

If that scotch whisky has the traditional amber cast, the distillers colored it with caramel. Natural scotch is quite pale. Makers generations ago, though, decided it should look like French cognac, so look to the tint.

Plan how to be more productive in the future. You have five creative ideas that need expression now.

CALICOORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 30) Follow the sound advice of good friends who have your best interests at heart. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact influential persons and discuss how you can become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study; before you put it in operation. Make new contacts of worth.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... she will be able to gain the support of higher-ups by assisting them in some way. One who can make quick decisions, but remains steadfast to ideas. Give good religious training for a happier life.

Q. In Hollywood lingo, what's a "St. Bernard"?
A. An extremely bad film. A dog of distinction, as it were.

Did I tell you U.S. doctors now put artificial joints into 100,000 hips every year?

Geneticists say it's now possible to produce a milk cow as big as an elephant.

Q. How many florists on the White House staff?
A. Four.

CATASTROPHE

It's not a "catastrophe" unless it takes five or more lives, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. It's not a "catastrophe" unless it costs more than \$5 million, says the American Insurance Association.

(Was none other than Capt. Ronald Reagan who in June of 1944 signed the Army Air Corps discharge papers of some actor named Clark Gable.

Am advised at least one North Dakota hospital so itemizes its bill to include an extra \$1.50 if the nurse comb the newborn baby's hair.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make plans for whatever course you want to put in motion that could pave the way to greater production in the future. Use your own resourcefulness and ingenuity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Give full attention to responsibilities you have assumed and discharge them efficiently. Safeguard your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): If you carry through with expectations of associates, you avoid trouble and tensions. Don't neglect civic matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Begin the new week constructively by handling important work efficiently. Avoid engaging in controversial sub-

jects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you first perfect a skill you have before bringing it to the attention of higher-ups. Sidestep a foe.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to understand others whose ideas are different from yours. Be more supportive of loved one and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Obtain important data you need and improve present operations. Be sure to take

better care of your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle financial affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Your usual activities could prove troublesome now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Analyze your progress and know what still needs to be done to gain your goals. Consult an expert for advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):

Plan how to be more productive in the future. You have five creative ideas that need expression now.

CALICOORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 30) Follow the sound advice of good friends who have your best interests at heart. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact influential persons and discuss how you can become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... she will be able to gain the support of higher-ups by assisting them in some way. One who can make quick decisions, but remains steadfast to ideas. Give good religious training for a happier life.

Holiday

Accidents injure boaters, claim girl, 2

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Holiday weekend accidents in the Magic Valley have claimed the life of a 2-year-old drowning victim and sent two boaters to the hospital.

A Jerome family also had to wade out of an irrigation canal after its car left the road and plunged into the water.

Sari Darrington, the daughter of Kevin and Tawnee Darrington of Moscow, drowned in a fast-flowing stream Saturday evening on her grandparents' ranch near Almo in southern Cassia County.

The girl was playing with her brothers and sisters in a little ditch of water in front of the house when she disappeared, said Robert Ward, the Cassia County sheriff's deputy in charge of the Malta area. She was not missed immediately, he said. Her grandfa-

ther, Ivan Darrington, later found her body caught in some willows about a half-mile downstream, he said.

Attempts to revive the girl failed. Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young pronounced her dead at the scene. Ward said. The Darrington family had been home for a holiday visit.

At Magic Reservoir, a collision Friday night between two boats hospitalized Glenn L. Englemann, 67, of Frier, and a companion, Ernest W. Young, 72, of Twin Falls.

Both men were reported in stable condition Sunday night at the Blaine County Medical Center.

According to the Blaine County sheriff's office, Joseph K. Barclay, 37, of Halley, was driving his 18-foot boat westward when sunlight blinded him and he did not see the Englemann craft. Englemann swerved to avoid the oncoming boat, but still struck it on the right rear side with his left bow. The impact threw him on top of the

boat, a deputy said. Young suffered leg and chest injuries. Barclay was not hurt.

The accident took place in the western portion of the reservoir. Damage has been estimated at \$250 to the Englemann boat and \$50 to Barclay's.

A Jerome family drove into a irrigation canal Saturday, apparently while trying to avoid a car that had pulled out from a stop sign, according to Idaho State Police reports.

An ISP officer said an auto driven by Larry D. Sellers, 27, of 906 E. 20th St. in Jerome, plunged into the water about 9 p.m.

Sellers, his wife, Shara, 22, and Cindy, their 14-month-old daughter, escaped from the four feet of water in the ditch.

However, the infant was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and released.

—The accident still is under investigation.

Big Wood River keeps right on rising

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Swollen by melting snow, the Wood River system continued to rise Sunday, causing some people to buy sandbags and others to threaten areas to shore up its banks.

The Big Wood River had climbed to 7.55 feet — more than a foot above its 6.5-foot flood stage — by Sunday afternoon. It now is expected to hit 7.7 feet Tuesday before decreasing, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Residents on the south end of the Gimlet area, south of Ketchum, moved to wall off the water, keeping it from their homes.

"They have been moving in there with heavy rock and trucks and tractors, and putting the river back where it belongs," said Ted Deal, a resident of the area. But he said that in most of the subdivision, life was

going on as usual on a holiday weekend.

The residents along Zinc Spur Road, also near Ketchum, were succeeding in holding off the water, too, with rip-rap, said Blaine County Commissioner Carey Gardner, who flew over the area in a plane Sunday.

The Wood River system is out of its banks in many areas, with a lot of slowly running water covering farmland and pastures in the flood plain.

People in threatened areas purchased close to 500 empty sandbags Sunday, a dispatcher for the Blaine County Sheriff's office said.

Meanwhile, Elmore County authorities reported that a bridge across the South Fork of the Boise River, at the small town of Pine, had washed out. Some reports from other law-enforcement agencies said that timber floating down the river had knocked the supports out from under the bridge.

Most campgrounds in the Sawtooth

National Forest remained closed.

Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey, of the Blaine County sheriff's office, also said that at least one car had driven into a six-foot-deep washout along Deer Creek Road, which had been closed earlier because of flooding.

"What they were trying to do is get up in the camping areas (that) everybody told them they couldn't get to," he said.

During the Memorial Day weekend, motorists have been advised to stay off side roads in the Sawtooth National Forest because many are dangerously muddy or still snowpacked.

The National Weather Service also has issued a flood warning for the Little Wood River, which is rushing past Carey, Gardner said he had gotten one report of a small bridge out in the Carey area, but it was unconfirmed Sunday night.

Weather reports are predicting a cooling trend over the next few days, which may help to slow the melting of the snow.

Adopt 'can do' attitude, singer King tells Wood River graduates

By HARRIET GÜTHERTZ
Times-News writer

HALLEY — "Be a 'can-do' person," pop singer Carole King told the 80 members of the Wood River High School class of 1983 on Sunday.

Speaking to a packed auditorium at the high school for graduation ceremonies, King said that having confidence in herself is what has helped make her a star in the music world.

As a 15-year-old in New York City, King said she went door-to-door trying to sell her songs to record companies. Time and again, secretaries sent her packing without giving her a chance to show the managers her music.

Finally, an executive at Atlantic Records agreed to look at her work. He thought the songs were terrible,

King said, but he was impressed with her confidence. He saw potential.

After two years of work, the company finally had something it could use.

Since then, King has gone on to write and record many hit albums. Urging the graduates to approach life in the same manner, King said she has eliminated "I can't" from her vocabulary. An "I can't" attitude only leads to saying later, "If only (I had)." "Instead, King advises using "I tried," and that often leads to "I did it," she said. "You can do whatever you choose to do."

King, 41, said she has done a lot of things and been a lot of places in her life. Throughout all of these experiences, she has learned and grown as a

person, and she told the graduates to do the same.

That does not mean abusing your life with drugs or driving a car off a 300-foot cliff, she said, but to experience all one can within reason.

"Go for it. Learn and grow." And that extends to learning from setbacks, she said.

At the same time, King told the students not to be sheep. "Don't follow people blindly just because it's the status quo. Determine what's right for you."

And after the diplomas had been awarded, the green- and white-robed graduates tossed their mortarboards into the air before taking their first steps into adulthood — with a "can-do" attitude.



Jean Ruffing looks over collapsed floor in corner of Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Structural repairs may be required.

Seniors' center crumbling

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week was not a good one for buildings owned by the city of Twin Falls.

Last Monday, City Council received a report detailing more than \$22,000 in repairs needed by three municipal maintenance buildings. Now, it appears another city-owned building is ailing and in need of structural repairs.

A corner of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, off Fourth Avenue West, is crumbling away. The senior-citizen organization leases the building from the city, and as the landlord, the city is responsible for its upkeep.

Wednesday, City Council members Gale Kleinkopf and Alan Wubker toured the damage. Kleinkopf is council's representative on the senior-citizen board. Wubker works for an area contracting company.

The two found 8 1/2 foundation deterioration and damage to flooring struts in the southeast corner behind the kitchen. Kleinkopf says. Several old buildings were

moved together to form one in that area before the city bought the building, he said. The building was once the Chateau Restaurant and Bar.

"Some structural reinforcement from the ground up," including new concrete footings, will be needed to solve the problems, he predicted. A cost will have to be determined by an engineer's estimate.

"We have no choice at this time. We have to maintain the building," he said.

The senior citizens have boarded off the area in the past, but they would like to use it for storage, says Jean Ruffing, the director of the center. She had to move aside sacks of beans in a cluttered passageway even to get at the door leading to one of the damaged rooms.

"Among other things, the center serves more than 100 meals a day. It would like to expand its kitchen facilities."

Kleinkopf predicts that council will discuss the matter at its Tuesday work session, at which time it plans to tour the city shops that were the subject of last Monday's report.

Twin Falls mayor trades hat for helmet once a month

By KENT JEWELL
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — One weekend a month, Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington swaps his city government hat for a steel helmet and a set of camouflaged Army fatigues.

During that weekend, the mayor who directs the city of Twin Falls becomes an operations sergeant in the Idaho Army National Guard's headquarters.

Talkington says that he has never hidden the fact that he is a member of the National Guard.

"Obviously, I'm proud of my military membership. My wife doesn't come from a military background, so I don't have a sense of contributing to my country."

Talkington left Twin Falls a few years back, joined the Air Force and served a tour in Vietnam. Following his discharge, he completed his college education. For the next six years, he worked in the newspaper, radio and television business, managed a successful public-relations agency and until recently, was in the investment brokerage business. Now, he directs the Twin Falls office of Magic Valley Cablevision.

Talkington says that having come from the Vietnam War, with four years in the Air Force, one of the last thoughts he had was to go back into the military.

But in his 11 years away from military service he says he felt — despite a sense of accomplishment in his professional business — "somewhat empty. I didn't have a sense of contributing to my country."

"I completed my college on the G.I. Bill, and felt I owed something in payment."

Talkington says that membership in the National Guard is "part of the rent I paid for the space and freedoms in our society."

"A few years ago, we had a parade, and a friend was



Chris Talkington on weekend duty with 116th Armored Cavalry's headquarters troop

leading the American Legion contingent, and he's about my age. I thought about him for several weeks and realized he was putting his feelings up front. It was a short transition from that point to my enlisting in the Idaho Army Guard."

An operations sergeant for the 116th Armored Caval-

ry Regiment's headquarters troop, based in Twin Falls. Talkington is responsible for the tactical operations center — several armored personnel carriers equipped with all the communications gear needed for the regiment's commanders to control their troops in battle.

His job includes radio communications, encoding messages and maintaining security of the command center.

Talkington believes there is a great deal of equality between the officers and enlisted men in his unit.

"We all have a job to do, the responsibilities are in different directions, but we work together and accomplish the mission. That's what it's all about."

Talkington says that working in a city government has sharpened his awareness of what local National Guard units represent to Idaho governments.

"Every mayor, county commissioner or other government official realizes that the Idaho Guard is ready and capable of becoming the first line of defense in local community agencies," he says.

In addition to providing the backbone of the U.S. Army's reserve in time of war, National Guard units often provide manpower, equipment and support for community projects and are a key resource for local governments facing disaster or emergency situations, such as floods.

Talkington says that at the end of this year he plans to leave city politics "since there isn't much latitude for upward movement from the mayor's job."

But while his involvement in city government may be coming to a close, his 20-year commitment with the National Guard has about 13 years remaining.

And like nearly 900 other Magic Valley citizens, part of that time will be devoted each month to serving in the National Guard.

Kent Jewell is an information officer for the Idaho National Guard, based in Boise.

On The Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules.

THURSDAY
The Twin Falls County commission will hold indirect hearings from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.
The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Twin Falls County commission will hold indirect hearings from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and it will meet with the Industrial Revenue board board at 1:30 p.m.

The Buhl school board will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Junior High.
Bliss City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

FRIDAY
The Twin Falls County commission will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ulah. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include: her parents and four brothers and sisters, Miralene, Alberta Anne, Kevin Jason and Nathan Spencer, all of Moscow; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Darrington of Almo, and her maternal grandmother Dora McAnisian of Riverton, Wyo.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Sunny Odeur Rest Cemetery at Almo, with Bishop Albert B. City officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this evening, 6 to 8 p.m.

Obituaries

Paula A. Larragan
BUHL — Paula Arlyn Larragan, 50, of Buhl died Saturday at her home, after a sudden illness.
Born June 24, 1913, in Mujica in the Viscaya Province of Spain, she came to the United States in 1912 with her parents. The family settled in Shoshone. She married Antonio Larragan on Oct. 24, 1914, in Shoshone. He died in 1965. She worked with her husband in the sheep business. In 1926 she moved to the Castleford area in 1928. They retired in 1953 and moved to Buhl, where she had lived since.

Larragan was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl and the Catholic Women's League.
Survivors include: a daughter, Anita DeWitt, and two sons, Larragan and Luis Larragan, both of Buhl; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and 10 step-children.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by an infant daughter; a son, John Larragan; two brothers; and two sisters.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Church, with the Rev. Father M. McNeill officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call all day Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Immaculate Conception Church.

Russell Alma Wells
TWIN FALLS — Russell Alma Wells, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

He was born Oct. 5, 1914, to Edith Craver Wells and Alma Hyman Wells. He attended school in Paul for three years. When the family home burned in 1923, he moved with his parents to Twin Falls, where he continued his education, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1933.

After completing school, Mr. Wells worked with his father in general construction, logging operations and in building spud cellars. In 1939, he started driving truck for Twin Falls Flour Mills, which he did until entering the Army in 1941. After an honorable discharge, Mr. Wells went into the trucking business with his brothers, and then joined Union Motor Co. as sales manager. He opened his own trucking business in 1957.

Mr. Wells married Joyce Adamson on April 23, 1943, in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was active in sports and was a lifetime referee on high school, college and amateur games. He was an elder in the Mormon Church and a member of the Twin Falls Fifth Ward. Mr. Wells previously had served as Sunday school teacher, as a priesthood leader and as a church sports adviser. He was serving as a home teacher at the time of his death.

Survivors include: his wife; one daughter, Ginger Wells Jones of Paul; two grandchildren; three brothers, Roy Wells of Rex Wells, both of Twin Falls, and John Wells of Pogo, Utah; and four sisters, Olive Brown of Boise, Bertha Fuller and Hazel Stevens, both of Twin Falls, and Althea Whitehead of Pocatello.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel, off Maurice Street, with Bishop Garth Hess conducting. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and on Wednesday from noon until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to sports program at West Minico Junior High School in Paul. They can be sent in care of Bill Bowman, principal.

Ethyl D. Heller
GOODING — Ethyl Diane Shotwell Heller, 94, of Gooding died Wednesday evening at Great Care Care Center in Gooding.

Born Sept. 5, 1888, near Grand Junction, Colo., she soon moved with her family to Hamilton, Mo., where she graduated from high school in Almo.

She attended the State Normal College and then taught school in Almo, Mo., until the fall of 1911, when the family moved to Gooding.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gooding, the Comopolitan Chapter, No. 36, of the Order of the Eastern Star, Gooding, the Gooding Grange and the American Legion Auxiliary. She also participated in many community projects.

Survivors include: a son, Jasper E. Heller of Gooding; a daughter, Mrs. June Waldhorn of Weathecbe, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter and a grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with the Rev. Leonard Thurek of the First Baptist Church of Gooding officiating.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 4 to 7 p.m. today.

C. Ralph Miller
HAGERMAN — C. Ralph Miller, 79, a former mayor of Hagerman, died Saturday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born Sept. 2, 1903, in Indianapolis, Ind., he moved to Hagerman, Idaho, in 1927. He lived briefly in Craigmont, Twin Falls and Gooding, moving to Hagerman in 1909. He attended Hagerman schools.

Mr. Miller married Virginia Hickey on Sept. 17, 1927, in Gooding. He worked for the state for two years. He then farmed east of Hagerman for 23 years, retiring and moving into the city in 1957.

He was active in volunteerism. He served on the Hagerman school board, was a member of City Council during the 1960s and was mayor of Hagerman from 1964 to 1968. He also was a member of both the Gooding County and Hagerman planning and zoning commissions.

Mr. Miller also was a member of the Hagerman Grange, the Lanes Club and the local Chamber of Commerce. He was well known throughout the area as a rancher and stockman.

Survivors include: his wife; a daughter, Delora Hillyer of Hagerman; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Vollmer of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Milton Telford of Pocatello, Ore.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hagerman Cemetery, with Demaray's Gooding Chapel in charge of the service. The Rev. Tom Sivley of the Hagerman United Methodist Church and the Rev. Mike Allen of the Filer Nazarene Church will officiate.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society's of a favorite charity.

Elma Fouts
FILER — Elma Fouts, 80, of Filer, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 22, 1902, at Harveyville, Kan., she was educated in Kansas. She married Leslie F. Fouts on Feb. 10, 1926. He preceded her in death Dec. 7, 1951.

Mrs. Fouts came to Filer in 1945 and was employed as a cook in the Filer School District for 15 years.

She was the Methodist Church in Kansas. She belonged to the Knoll Grange and had been active in the Filer Senior Citizens for several years.

Survivors include: four sons, Earl Fouts of Benton City, Wash., Marvin Fouts of Twin Falls, and Ellis Fouts and Don Fouts, both of Filer; four daughters, Zella Robinson and Laverta Palmer, both of Buhl, Nola Walden of Twin Falls and Linda Garrett of Boise; one sister, Filha Renner of Cottonwood, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Will Lane of the Filer Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 10 a.m.

Sari Darrington
ALMO — Sari Darrington, the 2-year-old daughter of Kevin and Tawnee Thompson Darrington of Moscow, died Sunday at the hospital, after her grandparents' home in Almo.

She was born Nov. 13, 1960 in Provo, Utah.

Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery, with the Masonic Lodge providing graveside rites. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6 to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Tuesday.

James L. Stevens
JEROME — James L. Stevens, 62, of Jerome, died Sunday while visiting in Kingston, Ark.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Burial will be announced by Howe-Roberston Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Rupert — A graveside service for George F. Kyles, 75, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday prior to the service.

Albion — The funeral for Walter Hubert Amende, 95, of Albion, who died

Mark Stout, 32, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Military honors will be provided by a detail from the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 5 to 9 p.m. today.

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Briefly

Jesser joins Symms' staff
TWIN FALLS — Rusty Jesser, a native of the Twin Falls area, will become a legislative assistant to Sen. Steve Symms on Wednesday.

Jesser will move to Symms' staff from a similar position in the office of Rep. Larry Craig, Idaho's First District congressman.

Jesser, 28, worked for the Farmers Home Administration in Burley, Twin Falls and Payette before joining Craig's staff in February 1962. He holds a degree in agricultural economics from the University of Idaho and was a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Jesser is the son of Roy and Jean Jesser of rural Twin Falls.

Alfalfa workshop on Friday
TWIN FALLS — Farmers and other agricuturists workers can learn some of the latest techniques for controlling diseases in weeds in alfalfa fields this Friday at the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Extension Center, located six miles east of Twin Falls at Kimberly.

Extension Service agricultural specialists will conduct a day-long school about small forage plots, forage insects, hay quality and effects of hay on animal performance. The school will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the conference room at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation Center, which is located at the extension center.

Participants also will tour some variety trials and view research projects. Persons interested in attending should contact their county Extension Service agent.

Word-processing class set
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, in conjunction with Spencer's Office Supply in Twin Falls, will offer a word-processing class for executive secretaries and managers.

This 21-hour class will feature 16 hours of orientation on a word processor and five hours of word-processing management and daily office use.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. The class will be held Monday through Thursday, June 13-16 and June 20-22, from 7 to 9 p.m. The registration fee is \$75.

To register call Alyce Knappie at 733-9554, extension 328. For more information, call Mike Glean at 733-9554, extension 293.

Chamber office open Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — Mike Dolton, the director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says the chamber will reopen for business Tuesday.

The chamber office, at 323 Shoshone St. N., was damaged by fire earlier this month.

Dolton says the office suffered about \$12,000 damage to its facilities, and the building suffered about another \$2,000 in damage.

"That's a little more damage than we thought originally," he says. "We lost a lot of files, and are spending quite a bit of time now trying to put things back together."

Dolton says the office should be ready to conduct business Tuesday, and new phones — using the old 733-3974 number — should be operating by then.

Ranchers to hear range plans
CASTLEFORD — Representatives from a number of range-oriented federal and state agencies will explain their 1963 plans to cattle and sheep ranchers at the 71 Livestock Association's summer meeting this Thursday at Thresh Creek School.

The session will start at 3 p.m. at the school, which is located about 35 miles southwest of Rogerson, off the Jarbidge Road, says Mike Guerry of Castleford, the association secretary-treasurer.

"A potluck dinner will follow immediately at about 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring a salad and dessert. The 71 Livestock Association represents cattle and sheep ranchers in southwestern Twin Falls and southeastern Owyhee counties.

Inmate enters innocent plea
TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old inmate of the state's minimum-security and evaluation facility returned to Twin Falls on Friday to plead innocent to a charge that he was found in possession of a lawyer's stolen shotgun.

The defendant, Donald Brink, formerly of 846 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, is serving a 120-day term at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood for another offense.

Brink is accused of possessing a 20-gauge shotgun last summer that was stolen from lawyer Gordon Bennett's office, 215 Fourth Ave. N.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
CSI offices will be closed for Memorial Day.

TUESDAY
The Art Guild of Magic Valley will hold a preview of its juried show and sale from 4:40 to 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY
Waste-water certification exams will be given from noon to 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The Art Guild of Magic Valley show and sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY
The art show will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The Inter-Industry Council and the Ford Motor Co. will hold a free seminar on the car of the future at 6:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

FRIDAY
The art show will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

A junior rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

SATURDAY
The art show will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, with a reception from 4 to 10 p.m.

The junior rodeo's second performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

The Willa Dean Neilson School of Dance will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SUNDAY
The Willa Dean Neilson School of Dance will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

YES! ... WE ARE OPEN!
for Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

The Only Place You Can Still Get Homemade
Biscuits & Gravy For
ONLY \$1.25

FISHERMEN — Pick up everything you'll need for a day of fun in the sun!
6 packs of pop & beer, ice, sandwiches, etc.

OPEN 8 a.m. - midnight/Weekends 11:00 a.m. - Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

J & T's Folly
in Kimberly
across from City Hall

All Swensen's Markets Will Be OPEN TODAY

Regular Hours

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
LIBRARY • SUPERMARKET • WEST POINT
PAUL, IDAHO

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
The Willa Dean Neilson School of Dance will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

Final Touch Fabric Softener **25¢ off**

New Breed Dog Food **\$1.00 off**

ScotTissue, 4-roll pack **40¢ off**

Cheer Laundry Detergent **50¢ off**

Lit Perm **50¢ off**

The Times-News

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Larry Ernst, Mrs. Larry Eastman, Mrs. Clayton Vanderpool, Mrs. Grant Froederickson, Larry Kilmes and Mrs. J.W. Beck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Marcoux of Buhl; John Bennett of Hansen; Ronald Balnes of Burley; Elsie Stafford of Kimberly; and Patrick Haley, Salt Lake City.

Discharged
Sarah Poos, Delbert Klundt, Mrs. Bryan Bristol and daughter, Mrs. Roger Williams and daughter, and Jeremy Dulin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Childress, Cheryl Hereford, Mrs. Wayne Haller, and daughter, and Mrs. Dennis Crowder, all of Jerome; Craig W. Evans of Rogerson; Mrs. Hubert Seal of Rupert; Bradford McDonald of Edes; Mrs. Lee Anderson of Filer; and Mrs. Ronald Weeks and son of Kimberly.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ernst, and Mrs. and Mrs. Grant Froederickson, all of Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland King of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Tilly Arango and William, Shewmaker, both of Jerome; and Andre Laurent of Twin Falls.

Birth
A daughter to Tilly Arango of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted
Mrs. Ralph Graves of Bliss.
Discharged
Mrs. Kenneth Bibby of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Patricia Ann, John Babcock, Dean Dayle, all of Burley; and Michael Cook of Idaho Falls.
Discharged
Karen Hines and daughter, Linda Malley, Natalia Cook and daughter, Anita Clark, all of Burley; and Blaine Schwendman of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
LeAnn Anderson and Ada Salinas, both of Rupert; and Charlene Cheney and Nancy Roberts, both of Heyburn.
Discharged
Esteban Garcia of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cheby of Heyburn.

Sports

- Baseball roundup A13
- Philadelphia upset A13
- Golf roundup A14

Shellshocked CSI sent home early

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team grew accustomed to clobbering opponents this season. Now the Golden Eagles have learned how the other half lives.

Succumbing to the eight-run rule for the second straight day, the Eagles were eliminated Sunday from the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series by Spartanburg Methodist College of Spartanburg, S.C., which triumphed 9-4 in eight innings (a team leading by eight runs or more after seven innings is declared the winner to save time).

It may be remembered that CSI reached the national tournament by "run-ruling" its way in two of its three victories in the Region 18 playoffs. Additionally, the Eagles won by 10 runs or more eight times during the regular season.

Nobody expected CSI to continue exercising such dominance against

other regional champions, but nobody expected them to collapse as thoroughly as they did against Spartanburg.

The Eagles continued their unimpressive hitting slump, getting just four hits against the Pioneers after totalling five on Saturday. Though CSI played admirably for five innings — even managing to lead Spartanburg briefly — a stout defense and sagging pitching ultimately dragged the Eagles down.

"We went from the Concorde to the Hindenburg," said CSI Coach Jim Walker, metaphorically describing the Eagles' fate.

Even their tenure in the Concorde was tenuous. CSI left-hander Steve Clements and Spartanburg right-hander George Stone engaged in a scoreless duel for four innings, but Clements constantly courted trouble, twice allowing a Pioneer to reach third base before ending the inning.

Meanwhile, Stone had an easier time, retiring 10 consecutive CSI batters after Mike Duncan stroked a

two-out single in the first inning.

Stone, who improved his record to 8-1 and Spartanburg's to 35-8, faltered in the fifth inning when CSI scored its only run. After Blue Jensen lined a single to right field, designated hitter Jim Kotkas worked the count to 3-2, fouled off two pitches and then doubled to right-center field, sending Jensen to third.

The next batter, Phil Brasse, grounded out to shortstop as Jensen came across.

Spartanburg tied the score in its half of the fifth without the benefit of a hit. Clements, who allowed his first two walks in the previous inning, put Dwight Smith on first base on four straight pitches to open the inning. A sacrifice and an infield out then moved Smith to third, where he stood when Bryan Durham came to the plate.

After throwing Durham two balls, Clements' third pitch hit the dirt about five feet in front of the plate and bounced past catcher Mike Randall. Smith came home, making the score

1-1.

The game essentially ended in the next inning, when two CSI errors and a pair of cheap singles gave Spartanburg three runs and a 4-1 lead. Spartanburg's Bruce Spurlin led off by hitting a sharp grounder directly at CSI shortstop Lynn VanEvery, who bobbed the ball. He recovered and threw to first base, but too late to get Spurlin.

The second error came after Clements walked the next batter, Chuck Perry, after running the count to 3-2. Before pitching to designated hitter Dale Hamrick, Clements tried to pick off Perry at first base. Had Duncan been wearing stills, he still might not have caught the ball. The extremely high throw brought Spurlin home and Perry to third.

Following the gospel of Wee Willie Keeler, Hamrick hit Clements' first pitch weakly but effectively into short right field, sending home Perry for a 3-1 Pioneer advantage.

After Roger Caldwell sacrificed Hamrick to second, Smith scored him

by bouncing a single directly between Duncan and second baseman Brian.

The official end came in the eighth when the Pioneers scored five times to invoke the eight-run rule. Following Caldwell's leadoff single, Smith walked on four pitches, chasing CSI right-hander Tony Gonzales, who himself had replaced Clements late in the sixth. Martin Pereyda relieved Gonzales and temporarily eased the dilemma by pouncing on Gary Wilkins' bunt and firing to third base for a forecourt. However, a walk to Brian Henderson loaded the bases. With CSI's infield playing in, Durham's chopper to third base that otherwise might have been turned into an out popped into left field for a two-run single.

Pereyda named Denny Woods, but Spurlin hit a grounder up the left-field line, scoring Henderson for a 7-1 Pioneer edge. Spartanburg sent the Eagles packing for Twin Falls two pitches later as Perry singled up the middle for the clinching two runs.

While the Pioneers were running

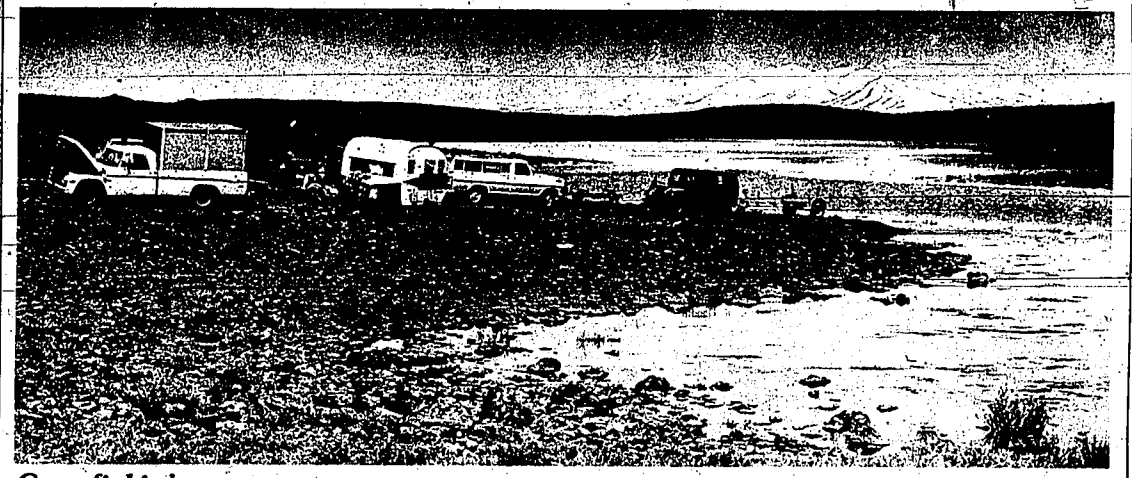
around the bases, Stone stymied CSI. He retired 10 more Eagles in a row after Kotkas' double. That streak was broken only when shortstop Henderson misplayed Rod Gus's grounder into an infield single in the eighth. Stone finished with eight strikeouts and, significantly, no walks.

"We hit that groove. Our minds happened to click every time," said Caldwell, Stone's catcher.

Caldwell said he steered Stone's deliveries toward the inside because "it seems like they (the Eagles) have trouble hitting the fastball on the fist." Another of Stone's weapons was his change-up, "that they had trouble waiting on it, and that's one of his best pitches," Caldwell said.

CSI finished the season with a 34-9 record.

Spartanburg, CSI
CSI.....Spartanburg, CSI
0100-0 1 4 4
Spartanburg.....CSI 0100-0 8 0
Clements, Gonzales (6), Pereyda (8) and Randall (1); Stone, Caldwell, W. — Stone (6-1), 1 — Clements (6-1).



Gone fishin'
Recreational vehicles and cars crowd the banks of Thornocreek Reservoir during the opening day of Idaho's general fishing season on Saturday. Fishing at Thornocreek, as in much of the Magic Valley, was reported a little slower than usual, although fishermen were taking bigger fish. High water caused the biggest problems.

Sixers humble Lakers

By RICH TOSCHES
United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Sometimes this week, barring flood, famine or disease, the Philadelphia 76ers will be crowned champions of the NBA, and the pain that has welled up for 15 years will subside for a team and a city.

The 76ers, using a 14-0 blitz in the fourth period, moved within one victory of their first championship since 1967 with a convincing 111-94 triumph over the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

The 76ers led the series 3-0 and can clinch the title with a victory Tuesday night at the Forum.

"I'm not surprised we're up 3-0," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "I want this team to be remembered. I want to win in four straight and I want to win it here, on the champion's court."

The 1982-83 76ers, who compiled a brilliant 67-15 regular season record and have crushed everyone in the playoffs, should indeed be remembered.

The score was tied 72-72 entering the final period and the Lakers, with 15,505 fans on their feet, bolted to a four-point lead by scoring the first two baskets of the final period. But the 76ers, led by the fine offensive and defensive play of Julius Erving, scorched the Lakers with 14 consecutive points, blowing the game open, 86-76.

Los Angeles made one more desperate run, closing to within 90-84 on a pair of Magic Johnson free throws, but Philadelphia responded by winning its awe-inspiring game with Moses Malone pulling his way to a pair of three-point plays in the final four minutes to put the Lakers away.

Malone led the 76ers with 28 points and 19 rebounds while Erving added 21 points and 12 rebounds. Andrew Toney also had 21 points and reserve Bobby Jones added 17.

Malone had his own personal reason for wanting to make it a four-game sweep with a victory Tuesday night.

"We want to fly back to Philly and have the fans waiting for us at the airport," the burly, 6-foot-10 center said.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 23 points and 15 rebounds while Jamaal Wilkes had 20 points and Johnson finished with 18 points and 12 assists. The individual efforts weren't enough against the powerful 76ers.

Only four teams in NBA history have rallied from a 2-0 deficit and none has ever won the title after losing the first two games.

Los Angeles lost Game 1 by six points and blamed fatigue after finishing off San Antonio less than 48 hours earlier in a grueling series. In the second game, the Lakers set an NBA record by taking only five free throws, one in the second half, and they questioned the officiating in another 6-point loss.

But in the third game, there could be no excuses as Philadelphia clearly was the dominant team.

"We've got to be realistic," said Lakers Coach Phil Satter. "We're proud and we came out today and gave it our best shot. It wasn't enough. We have a lot of pride on this team and we've got to look forward to the next game. I told the guys we're hanging by a thread, but the thread isn't broken yet."

"Until this thing is finally over, I'll still believe in it. This team has pulled off some miracles before. Now I have to believe there might be one left."

SIXERS ON PAGE A10

Sneva finally gets Indy 500 trophy

By DAVE VAN DYCK
Chicago Sun-Times

INDIANAPOLIS — A bridesmaid three times, Tom Sneva dashed to the altar Sunday but not without having trouble getting down the aisle.

"I can't understand why I haven't done this before. It feels that good," said Sneva after winning the 67th renewal of the Indianapolis 500. "It's a lot better than being a bridesmaid. I'll have to do it again."

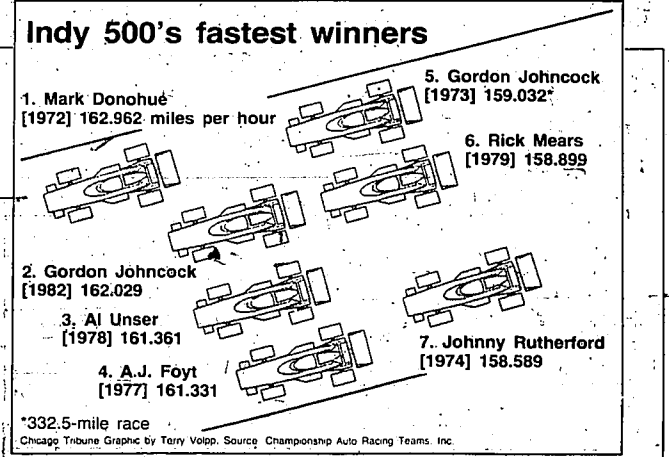
The trip wasn't all that easy, especially with Al Unser Jr. riding shotgun for his father and Mike Mosley stumbling in front of Sneva. It created one of the most exciting finishes in history, nearly equalling the record closeness of last year, and produced the second-fastest average speed at 162.117 m.p.h.

Sneva finished 11.1 seconds ahead of Big Al, who turned 44 Sunday. Third place went to Unser's teammate, Rick Mears, with Geoff Brabham fourth. Sneva's teammate Kevin Cogan fifth and Howdy Holmes sixth. Twelve of the 33 starters were still running after the 200-laps, with Chicago rookie Chris Kneifel the last.

Rookie Al Unser Jr. created the greatest disturbance. He played "blocker" for his father, creating enough air disturbance to keep Sneva behind Big Al from laps 173 through 190. That's when Sneva decided he had had enough.

More losers than winners

— Page A14



his father. "I can't blame Little Al, he's a racer," said Sneva about Little Al not letting him pass even though he was not on the same lap.

"But we've got rules and regulations. I thought he should have got the black flag, 106-pull, 90 of the racecourse. He passed me when the yellow (caution) light was very bright."

Little Al doesn't deny he broke the rules by passing a car under the yellow, but he had nothing to lose and he was just trying to protect his father.

"I was trying to help Dad win the race," said Little Al, who finished 10th even with a two-lap penalty for his misdeed. "I figured I might as well get in between them and see if I could mess up Sneva's aim."

Little Al also made it hard for Sneva to get by, once when Sneva tried to dip under and around. Al Jr. got in his way. "There could have been a tremendous crash, so I just let it go," said Sneva.

Little Al also realized he would make Sneva mad. "I would have reacted the same way Sneva reacted."

Sneva's reactions on the 171st lap

were just as important as (how he used to pass the Unsers. Running right behind Mosley, who was nearly a lap behind, Sneva skipped some heartbeats when Mosley went spinning out of control and hit the wall in the first turn. "It's just instinct on which way to go," said Sneva. "I went low (to the inside of the track) and it happened to be the right decision. I tapped the brakes and then accelerated by. I was just hoping he wouldn't ricochet because he would have got me bigger than life."

Mosley's accident was one of only four, none of them serious. Patrick Bodard touched the wall early in the race, Roger Mears whacked it good later and Johnny Parsons spun and was 7-booped by Mario Andretti halfway through.

Bill Whittington's car had to be towed in, creating another yellow caution period. But there were only five, which helped keep the average speed near the record of 162.967 m.p.h. of Mark Donohue in 1972.

"While it wasn't a fast pace, it was quick. Pole-sitter Tom Fabi already had lapped cars by the 10th lap and

was threatening to leave everyone behind. He led the first 23 laps before having to pit. A pit stop on the 40th lap put Fabi out of the race. A small ring broke on the gas tank, making it impossible to fuel the car and leaving the Forsythe brothers of Whirling downcast.

"We'll be back next year," said Jimmy Forsythe.

With Fabi gone, Rick Mears, Big Al and Sneva played leap frog with the lead. Only Bobby Rahal snaked in twice, leading from the 53rd through 68th lap and the 74th. But Rahal ran into radiator problems and had to retire on the 110th lap.

Mears had slowed down by then and it became a two-horse race. And Sneva had more horsepower.

"You blew us off," said Unser Sr., car owner Roger Penske to winning car owner Don Cotter. Cotter, a Chicagoan, said, "It feels great. I was crying like a baby."

And Cotter also noted Chicago, long considered a bridesmaid in sports, could now go to the altar with Sneva. "We finally brought a victory to Chicago."

Sneva passes Unsers

By DENNIS O'SHEA
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Tom Sneva, thrice a bridesmaid, finally made it to the altar Sunday, winning the Indianapolis 500 after runnerup finishes in 1977, 1978 and 1980.

But it was a rocky trip down the aisle. To win, Sneva had to dodge a loyal son running interference for his father, maneuver his way through a traffic snarl and force himself to ignore a flashing gas tank warning light.

"It feels a lot better than being a bridesmaid," Sneva said Sunday after climbing out of the cramped cockpit of his March-Cosworth, inserting his dentures and bear-hugging his wife Sharon.

"So we're going to try to do this again," he said. "I can't understand why we haven't done it before this. It feels that good."

Sneva, relegated to second place behind eventual runnerup Al Unser Sr. after a yellow flag and a pit stop on the 171st lap, had to get by both Unser and namesake Al Jr. to recapture the lead he had held for 90 laps.

The 34-year-old Spokane, Wash., resident followed the Unsers into a traffic jam and got by them 20 laps later, nine laps from the finish of the annual 500-mile chase.

Known as a skillful driver in traffic, Sneva was glad to see the crush of cars coming up.

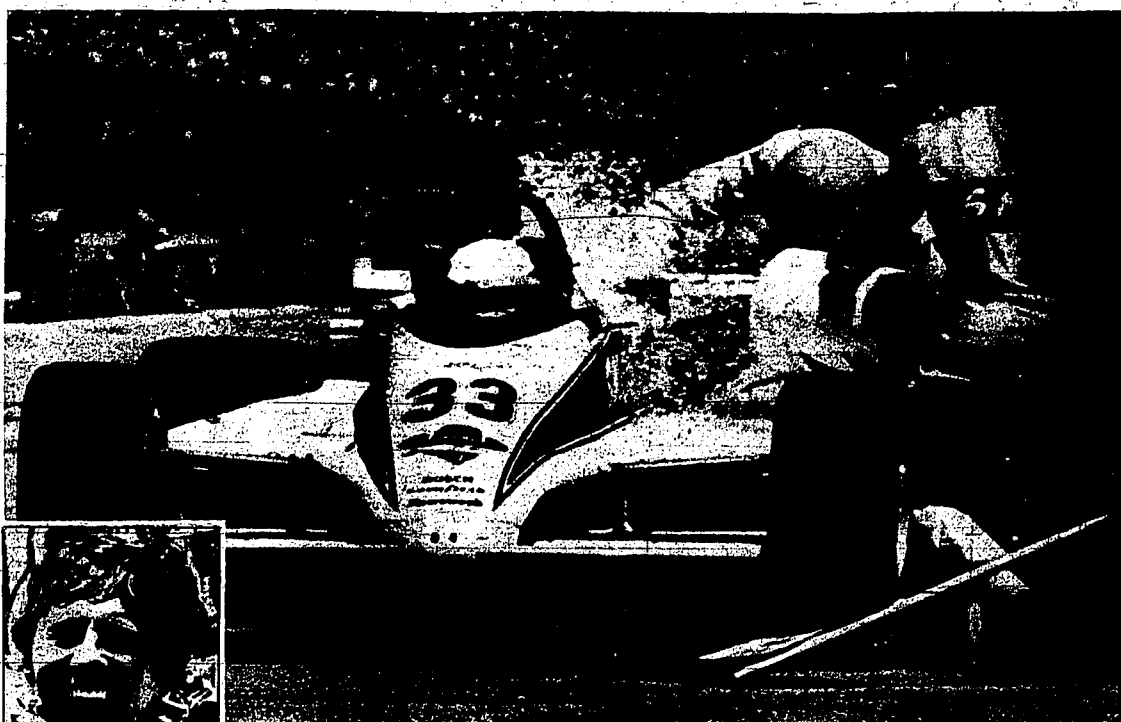
"I think it helped us. We ought to see if we can get 133 cars starting next year," he quipped.

But Sneva was not so pleased about the driving of Unser Jr., whom he accused of lousing the race during the yellow flag, perhaps in the hope of staying in position to protect his father's flank after the caution lights were shut off.

"I don't know what his intentions were, but I know he sure has passed under the yellow," Sneva said of the younger Unser. "I know he passed me and the yellow was still on very bright. I assumed he should have been given the black flag."

After Sneva drove by the Unsers, it was pretty much smooth sailing to a 11.2-second victory margin and a non-record 162.117 mph average speed.

"Once I got by both Als the car started to work very good," he said. "I wanted to get a little space in case it ran out of gas."



Above, Teo Fabi's ill-fated race car spews fuel at pit stop; at left, Indy 500 winner Tom Sneva was all smiles



By DAVID CASSTEVENS
Dallas Morning News

INDIANAPOLIS — The Good Lord may not be an auto racing fan, but His name is often mentioned at the Indianapolis 500.

On 16th Street, just a few blocks from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, a billboard for Tillman Motors reads, "Drive Carefully, God Loves You. And So Do We."

Indy chief steward Tom Binford closed Saturday's traditional drivers' meeting as he does every year, by wishing each participant good luck and "God's speed."

Sunday morning, moments before the speedway roared to life with the thunderous drum roll of 33 turbo-charged racing engines, the Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara ended his eloquent invocation with a sobering request.

"Almighty God," O'Meara intoned, "keep our skilled and courageous drivers in the hollow of Your hand."

The Good Lord really was being tested Sunday. He was being asked to attend an event where men risk their lives in the name of thrills, fortune and fame. He was being asked to watch over an antiquated track that doesn't know the first thing about forgiveness and mercy. A track that has taken 93 lives and injured countless other people. A track where this month alone 21 accidents occurred in qualifying and practice.

The Lord was being asked to provide divine protection over a place that has learned from grim experience to anticipate and prepare for human tragedy.

So, when Sunday's race started, the Indy track hospital, a white cinder block building located in the infield, was open and ready for business. Sixty paramedics and 50 nurses were on hand. Twenty-one ambulances were lined up, ready to go. A helicopter stood by, prepared, if necessary, to make the 2-minute, 26-second emergency flight to Methodist Hospital.

"There's never been a situation when we haven't had to send someone to Methodist," said Dr. Henry Boch who has worked at the track hospital since 1966.

Meanwhile, the Indy Safety Patrol waited and wondered what role it would play. Readiness was the unspoken watchword. The red fire engine was gassed up. So were eight red pickups, each one equipped with a half-dozen fire extinguishers.

A light brown van also was parked nearby. At Indy, whenever a race car slams into the concrete wall, a buzzer sounds in the press room. Like paramedics in a war zone, reporters hop into the "crash bus," which quickly whisk them to the scene of the accident. Thanks to the "crash bus," we can see the carnage up close. That's a little sick. But then

Indy hands drive religiously

ambulances were lined up, ready to go. A helicopter stood by, prepared, if necessary, to make the 2-minute, 26-second emergency flight to Methodist Hospital.

"Every time we buy something that's supposed to be better we get --," said Foyt, who finished just the worst showing in his 26 years at Indy.

But A.J. walked away in one piece. So did every other driver who competed in one of the safest, cleanest races in recent years. The three-hour race produced only five caution flags, the fewest for an Indy 500-mile race since 1971. The four accidents were minor.

Pat Bedard, Johnny Parsons, Mario Andretti and Mike Mosley visited the track hospital, but only Mosley later went to Methodist, where X-rays were taken of his injured left ankle.

Andretti complained of an injury that no M.D. could treat. "My heart hurts," said Mario, who suffered the heartbreak of wrecking his car for the second year in a row.

But Mario will be back. So will the others. Sadly, too many Indy 500s couldn't make that claim.

Maybe that's why some of the 430,000 who attended "our country's largest human gathering," as O'Meara called it, thought Sunday's race was uneventful, or unexciting, maybe even boring.

But then what do they know? The 67th Indy 500 was a great race, not because Tom Sneva, a three-time bridesmaid, finally won, in his 10th try.

It was a great race because the same number of drivers who took the green flag were around afterward to talk about it. They weren't all happy, of course. Most were frustrated or aggravated over the cruel fate that befell them. Others were angry.

A.J. Foyt cursed Great Britain and all the Queen's subjects after an English-made bolt that cost 12 cent fell off his car's gear linkage and ended his ride after only 24 laps.

Pat Bedard, Johnny Parsons, Mario Andretti and Mike Mosley visited the track hospital, but only Mosley later went to Methodist, where X-rays were taken of his injured left ankle.

Andretti complained of an injury that no M.D. could treat. "My heart hurts," said Mario, who suffered the heartbreak of wrecking his car for the second year in a row.

But Mario will be back. So will the others. Sadly, too many Indy 500s couldn't make that claim.

Purves wins Memorial tournament

TWIN FALLS — Jim Purves beat Scott Beechie on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to capture the championship of the Coors Memorial Day Weekend golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Both Purves and Beechie finished the first two rounds at 137, one over par. But Purvis carded a 5 on the first playoff hole, while Beechie had to settle for a 6.

In third place three strokes back were Perry Hanchey, Jim Packard and first-day leader Dave Rasmussen.

Gary Rowland carded a 125 to take the net honors, followed closely by Shane Millward at 126.

Some 117 members of the Twin Falls Golf Association are participating in the tournament, which will conclude today with the low 10 gross and net finishes competing in a scotch derby, which will begin at 2 p.m.

Sixers

Continued from Page A9

Abdul-Jabbar, although leading the Lakers in scoring, did not score a basket in the second or third periods, missing all seven of his attempts as a tenacious 76er defense kept him in check.

Los Angeles missed nine of its first 10 shots in the third quarter, scoring only seven points in the first seven minutes as Philadelphia, which trailed throughout the first half, built a 64-59 lead. The Lakers stayed in the

game by hitting 16-of-19 free throws in the third quarter, even though they missed 12 of their 14 field-goal attempts.

Los Angeles appeared to regain the momentum when Bob McAdoo drilled a pair of 15-foot jumpers to open the final period, but the 76ers then took complete control of the game, outscoring the Lakers 35-22 the rest of the way.

Los Angeles scored the first six

Valley golfers do well in CSCC seniors event

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Willmore of Salmon, Gordon Lees of Boise, Parry Harrison of Pocatello and Ken Vanderhoff of American Falls won their age-group divisions at the Idaho Seniors Organization golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Springs Country Club.

The tournament was part of a series of golf matches for senior citizens in southern Idaho. The next will be in two weeks at the Rupert Country Club.

Willmore won the low gross honors in the freshman division (ages 50-59) with a score of 162, outdistancing Bob Saxvik of Bruley at 164. Larry Roberts of Boise trailed with 181.

In the net division, Norm Thomas of Twin Falls took the honors with a 147, followed by Ron West of Terrace Lakes with 149 and Woody Kerbel of Pocatello with 151.

In the sophomore age group (60-64), the low gross score was turned in by Lees, at 165. He was followed by Bill Malmstrom of Boise with 175 and John Leonetti of Twin Falls at 182.

The low net score was registered by Lon Jones of Terrace Lakes at 167, followed by the Merriara of American Falls at 181.

In the junior division (ages 65-69), Harrison carded a 157, followed by Joe Aspitarte of Twin Falls with 180 and Ross Prather of Twin Falls at 182. The low net was turned in by Cecil Standley at 139, followed by Chester

Sams at 147 and L. J. Harrison at 149.

In the seniors and grand seniors division (70 and over), Vanderhoff took the gross honors with a 178, followed by Jim Duffel of Twin Falls at 179 and Rod Doering of American Falls with 191. The net winner was Rudy Willecke of Pocatello at 153, followed by Lee Fawson of Pocatello at 155 and Hoyt Warwick of Caldwell at 181.

Steinbrenner threatens to sue over altercation

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said Sunday the club may take legal action in the wake of Friday night's brawl in the Yankee-Oakland A's game, a newspaper reported.

The New York Daily News said in its Monday edition that Steinbrenner is studying a statement made by umpire Derryl Cousins made after Friday night's game.

According to the report, Cousins, who worked during the 1979 umpires strike along with John Schlock and Dallas Parks, said:

"He's (Steinbrenner) had it in for us before. He's done it to Parks. Shulock and I have had it from him. He's tight with a couple of guys who want to sit in his box and have lunch with him"

points of the game and built a 26-12 lead. The Lakers, who shot 61 percent in the first period to Philadelphia's 37 percent, led 32-21 at the end of the quarter.

The 76ers erupted with a 22-8 surge in a nine-minute span of the second period and cut the deficit to 49-47 on a

tip-in by Malone with 1:51 left. The Lakers led 52-49 at halftime.

Philadelphia scored the first seven points of the third quarter to take a four-point lead but the Lakers clawed their way back into the game, forging a 72-72 tie heading into the final period.

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Biggest crowd sees competition at Thunder Bluff

TWIN FALLS — Larry Harms of Wendell won the pro-stock trophy dash and Steve Garner of Twin Falls the main competition to highlight racing at Thunder Bluff Raceway on Sunday.

Some 1,500 spectators watched 27 cars perform, the biggest draw of the season for the track.

Wins for pro stock main event was John Harrell of Twin Falls, followed by Paul Warner of Hazelton. Harms finished third.

The next racing is scheduled for Saturday, June 11.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AL standings

By United Press International

East

Boston	W	1	PCL	GB
Toronto	1	1	1	1
Oakland	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1	1

NL standings

By United Press International

West

San Francisco	W	1	PCL	GB
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1
Montreal	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	1	1	1	1

AL boxscores

IMMEDIATE DETROIT

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

AL standings

By United Press International

East

Boston	W	1	PCL	GB
Toronto	1	1	1	1
Oakland	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1	1

NL standings

By United Press International

West

San Francisco	W	1	PCL	GB
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1
Montreal	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	1	1	1	1

AL boxscores

IMMEDIATE DETROIT

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

Football

USFL standings

By United Press International

East

Philadelphia	W	1	PCL	GB
San Francisco	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1
Denver	1	1	1	1
Arizona	1	1	1	1

USFL summaries

By United Press International

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	W	1	PCL	GB
San Francisco	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1
Denver	1	1	1	1
Arizona	1	1	1	1

Basketball

NBA playoffs

By United Press International

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	W	1	PCL	GB
San Francisco	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1
Denver	1	1	1	1
Arizona	1	1	1	1

Baseball

AL boxscores

IMMEDIATE DETROIT

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

Baseball

AL boxscores

IMMEDIATE DETROIT

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

Baseball

AL boxscores

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Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH

Game 1	1	1	1	1
Game 2	1	1	1	1
Game 3	1	1	1	1
Game 4	1	1	1	1
Game 5	1	1	1	1
Game 6	1	1	1	1
Game 7	1	1	1	1
Game 8	1	1	1	1
Game 9	1	1	1	1
Game 10	1	1	1	1

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THE BIGGEST WESTERN EVENT OF THE SUMMER!

Baseball

Jackson doesn't let a .174 average bother him

By United Press International

You can't underestimate Reggie Jackson even when he is slumping. Jackson, who came to the plate hitting .174, led a two-run homer over the right field fence with one out in the ninth inning to help the California Angels extend their winning streak to seven games with a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Rod Carew, who banged out three singles to boost his American League-leading average to .453, led off the ninth with a single but was forced at second by Juan Benitez. Jackson belted an 81 pitch off reliever Dan Spillner, 1-4, to give reliever Mike Witt his third victory against four losses.

After Fred Lynn put the Angels on top 4-3 in the top of the eighth with his ninth homer, the Indians tied it in the half of the eighth. Andre Thornton walked, took second on a sacrifice by George Vukovich and scored when Manny Trillo fell away from an inside pitch and blooped a single to right. The Angels rebounded a 10 lead in the second inning when Lynn walked.

American

Detroit 7, Minnesota 6
At Detroit, King Gibson hit his second homer of the year with one out in the eighth inning to break a 6-6 tie and lift the Tigers to a series sweep. Rick Lysander, 1-4, served up Gibson's blast and was the loser in three of the four games in the series. Aurelio Lopez, 3-2, picked up the victory in Detroit's fifth straight triumph, which put the Tigers at .500.

Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0
At Kansas City, Pat Sheridan hit a mammoth first-inning homer and Paul Splittorff, 2-1, and Dan Quisenberry combined on a seven-inning shutout for the Royals' first shutout of the year. Sheridan hit a 422-foot homer that bounced into the second story of the water spectacular in right field.

New York 5, Oakland 0
At New York, Jay Howell and Rudy May combined on a four-hitter and Oscar Gamble slugged a 429-foot homer to give the Yankees a 5-0 victory over the A's. With the Yankees nursing a 2-0 lead, Lou Pinella and Roy Smalley

stroked consecutive one-out singles off Bill Krueger, 4-5, in the eighth. Gamble then deposited an 8-1 pitch into the right field stands for his third home run.

Toronto 6, Boston 1
At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby belted two homers and drove in three runs to back Jim Gott's three-hitter over six innings for the Blue Jays. Gott raised his record to 2-4. The second game of the scheduled double-header was rained out. Dennis Eckersley fell to 3-2.

Chicago 6, Texas 3
At Chicago, Vance Law, Ron Kittle and Carlton Pisker homered to power the White Sox in a game delayed three times by rain for a total of two hours and 13 minutes. Jerry Kosman, 3-0, hurled six innings, allowing two runs to get the victory. Mike Smithson fell to 3-3.

Seattle 6, Milwaukee 1
At Milwaukee, rookie Ricky Nelson homered to trigger a five-run sixth that carried the Mariners. Nelson hit his second homer of the season, off loser Don Sutton, 4-2, to snap a 1-1 tie. Matt Young, 6-3, held the Brewers to only one run until the eighth. Bill Caullid motched his 11th save.

Wilson supplies power as Mets dump Padres

By United Press International

George Foster and Dave Kingman usually supply the home runs for the New York Mets. Sunday, Mookie Wilson turned on the power.

Wilson hit a two-run homer and Hubie Brooks chipped in with a run-scoring single to spark a three-run sixth inning that helped the Mets to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Ed Lynch hurled seven hits, struck out three and walked two over eight innings for his third victory in five decisions and Jesse Orosco finished up in the ninth to register his third save.

Lynch's leadoff single to center off loser Tim Lollar, 1-4, ignited the New York rally in the sixth. Wilson's second homer of the year came on a 91-pitch and sailed into the left field seats to tie the score at 2-2.

Bob Ballor lent a single to center and John Montefusco replaced Lollar. Ballor stole second and ran to third as catcher Terry Kennedy's throw went into center field. George Foster struck out and Dave Kingman bounced out as Ballor held

National

at third, but Brooks then drilled his game-winning single to center.

Garry Templeton was the power behind the Padres, driving in both runs in the second and fourth innings. His infield groundout in the second scored Steve Garvey, who had started the inning with a single and reached third on a single by Kennedy and a sacrifice by Sixto Lezcano.

The Padres' run in the fourth was the result of an infield hit by Lezcano, a throwing error by second baseman Ballor and Templeton's single.

Philadelphia's Montreal 2 . . . At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz hit a two-run homer and winning pitcher Larry Christenson added an RBI double in a three-run sixth inning. Garry Maddox followed with a single, went to second on a groundout and scored on a double by Christenson. Mike Schmidt hit his ninth homer of the year.

Atlanta 6, Chicago 2
At Atlanta, Rick Camp combined

with Terry Forster on an eight-hitter and Bob Horner doubled home two runs to highlight a four-run first inning to power the Braves. Camp is 4-4 and the save was Forster's sixth. Dick Ruthven was the loser, dropping his record to 2-4.

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5
At Cincinnati, Tony Pena went 4-for-4 to pace a 15-hit attack and help the Pirates. It was the 1,000th victory for manager Chuck Tanner. Larry McWilliams, 6-3, pitched six innings, struck out seven and allowed five hits and four runs.

Manny Sarmento pitched three innings of one-hit relief for his first save.

St. Louis 7, Houston 3
At Houston, Jamie Quirk drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to spark the Cardinals. Dave LaPoint, 4-1, allowed runs on six hits while walking three and striking out five in seven innings for the win.

At Los Angeles, Max Venable blooped a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning to lift the Giants. Gary Lavelle, 2-0, pitched the last three innings for the victory.

Howe enters alcoholism treatment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Howe, the ace relief pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers who was thought to have overcome a drug- and alcohol problem, over the winter, has been readmitted to a drug rehabilitation center at his own request, the club announced Sunday.

Howe, 25, did not show up for the Dodgers' game with the San Francisco Giants Saturday and later in the day notified the team that he needed help.

"Steve is going through a very trying period and he requested assistance from the club," said Dodger general manager Al Campanis. "He has to show up at the game yesterday. He has requested help and we want to do everything we can to help him to a full recovery. Arrangements were worked out last night to admit Steve to a treatment center."

Boston hands Philadelphia its first loss in nine games

By United Press International

A deflected pass that was caught in the end zone by wide receiver Frank Lockett on the final play of the game Sunday enabled the Boston Breakers to snap the Philadelphia Stars' eight-game winning streak in United States Football League action.

The victory denied the Stars a chance to clinch the USFL's Atlantic Division title and the playoff berth that goes with it. The Breakers took over on their own 35-yard line with 1:50 to play and were marched by quarterback John Walton to the Stars' 16-yard line with 20 seconds remaining. Walton then threw three incompletions and, as time expired, threw a bullet in the end zone which deflected off the hands of wide receiver Charlie Smith and into the hands of Lockett. It was the second touchdown pass of the game for Walton, who completed 28 of 52 passes for 295 yards.

After the touchdown, the fans swarmed Nickerson Field and the Stars went to the locker room before the extra point. The Breakers' extra point team came back on the field, but

USFL

no conversion was attempted as the referees awarded them a 2-point conversion.

Philadelphia, 11-2, had taken the lead with 6:55 to play on the second of two touchdown passes from Chuck Fusina, to Willie Collier, this one covering 5 yards. Their first TD combination was an 8-yarder with 40 seconds left in the first half which gave Philadelphia a 10-0 lead at intermission.

In other games, New Jersey defeated Washington 32-29 and Oakland defeated Los Angeles 20-10. At Washington, newly-acquired Dave Betz kicked a 50-yard field goal as time expired to give the Generals their victory. New Jersey, 4-9, drove 33 yards in seven plays to set up the game-winning kick. Betz's prior best was a 46-yard field goal for the University of Louisville. He also booted field goals of 45, 28 and 19 yards against Washington, 1-12. Herschel Walker of the Generals set

a new USFL rushing mark with 194 yards on 23 attempts.

An Oakland quarterback Fred Besana teamed with Raymond Chester on a 38-yard scoring strike and Kevin Shea kicked a pair of field goals to lead the invaders to victory. The triumph enabled the invaders to climb into the top with Los Angeles for first place in the USFL's Pacific Division, each with a 6-7 record. Besana, who is among the league's leading quarterbacks, teamed with Chester on a freak 38-yard scoring play early in the third quarter to break a 7-7 halftime tie.

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• Session 3 — July 5-7 July 18
• Session 4 — July 18-20 Aug. 1
• Session 5 — Aug. 1-2 Aug. 15
• Session 6 — Aug. 15-16 Aug. 26

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Tuesday and Thursday
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Connors, Noah, Lendl eye French Open quarterfinals

By MORLEY MILLER
United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, chasing the only Grand Slam title to have eluded him, used fellow-American Eric Fromm as a clay pigeon target Sunday to power through to the quarterfinals of the \$1.1 million French Open Tennis Championships.

The 30-year-old left-hander took just four games to soften up Fromm before unleashing a barrage of blistering drives and volleys which carried him to his 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 fourth round victory in just 1 hour 48 minutes.

After saying he had never felt so comfortable on clay, Connors added, "I am playing with no fear. I am not scared of anything."

"I am hitting a lot of good balls. I have a good top spin, good slices and am hitting a variety of shots. I am happy to play out there for six hours and hit 15 to 20 balls in one point."

Connors said his game had improved generally since last year's disappointing quarterfinal defeat on the slow Roland Garros clay.

"When I left here and changed to grass I decided to improve my serve, to attack more and to get to the net more, and that is what is helping me here," he said.

"I am getting a lot more first serves in with more speed and getting to the net more. I am volleying better too."

While Connors took a further step toward becoming the first American to win the men's title here since Tony Trabert's back-to-back triumphs in 1958-59, sixth-seeded Yannick Noah was carrying a French flag, which last flew in triumph 37 years ago.

The reggae-singing Frenchman reached the last eight with a 6-2, 7-6, 6-1 win over Australian John Alexander after trailing 2-5 in the second set.

Connors' quarterfinal opponent will be Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin, a 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 winner against Spaniard Fernando Luna, while Noah faces third-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, who defeated 12th-seeded American Brian Gottfried, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In women's action, former champions Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia scored contrasting victories to line up for their quarterfinals.

Evert, a four-time winner and the

favorite again after Saturday's shock elimination of defending champion Martina Navratilova, struggled to edge 18-year-old Czechoslovak Helen Sukova, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, while 1981 champion Mandlikova outlasted 17-year-old Hungarian Andrea Temesvari, 6-2, 6-1.

In Sunday's other fourth round matches, third-seeded Andrea Jaeger outgunned Britain's Anne Hobbs, 6-2, 6-4, to earn a quarterfinal berth against fellow-American Gretchen Rush, who downed Argentina's Ivanna Madruga-Oses, 6-3, 6-2.

Evert and Mandlikova will both be looking for revenge when they meet Tuesday. Mandlikova's semifinal victory in Paris two years ago ended the American's three-in-a-row title bid, while Evert emerged an easy winner when the pair last met at Amelia Island, Fla., earlier this year.

Sukova copied her compatriot's tactics of one year ago to stretch Evert Sunday. After running through the first set, the American found herself falling victim to Sukova's clever use of the drop shot and powerful forehand drives.

The outcome was still wide open in the decisive third set until Sukova served two successive double faults to provide Evert with a vital 5-3 edge.

"I was a little disappointed because I did not play my best tennis," Evert said. "I am still trying to find my best form."

She admitted she was not worried when the score stood at three-all in the final set.

"I had to play consistent tennis, that's all," she said. "She hits many winners and I make a lot of unforced errors. It is difficult getting a rhythm, but I was never worried."

"Like Hana, she knows the best way to beat baseliners like myself is to use the drop shot."

Evert conceded Navratilova's decision by American Kathy Horvath had changed the situation, saying, "The pressure is on me now. I don't want to jump the gun, but I have beaten everyone left in the tournament on clay."

On paper, I should win the tournament, but I must not take it for granted. That would be my biggest mistake."

The other half of the women's draw reaches the semifinal stage Monday when fourth-seeded Tracy Austin plays Britain's Jo Durie and Horvath faces Mila Jancovic of Yugoslavia.

The recovery has begun, and we're part of it



(Top row — left to right): Mahlon Park, Boise; Ken Newman, Twin Falls; Richard Maruffo, Boise; Steven Tester, Nampa. (Bottom Center): Merrill Sucki, Boise.

Last year the commercial bankers at First Security Bank of Idaho approved thousands of business loans in Southwestern Idaho.

We're representatives of First Security's commercial and business lending officers who will be making even more loans in Idaho in 1983, as part of our effort to encourage and advance the business recovery that is getting started in this part of the country.

First Security believes in the future of the people in the Intermountain West. We'll take the time to listen to understand . . . and to act. We have the experience and strength to say "yes."

First Security Bank
OF IDAHO, N.A.
Member FDIC

Announcements-Real estate

002-031

003-Announcements
004-Special Notices
005-Lost & Found
LOST DOG (Washington)

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Justice is to give every man his own." - Aristotle

Justice triumphed in the play of today's poorly played slam. With 12 tricks within his grasp, South made an impulsive play and his minus score was well deserved.

South won the first spade and led a diamond to dummy's queen for a winner. This made him happy, so he cashed dummy's diamond ace.

What happens if South's eight or nine loses to a doubleton 10 with East? Nothing important.

- 007-Jobs of Interest
OPPORTUNITY II you can sell 200 of Products a you teach others...
018-Income Property
030-Money To Loan
031-Business Financing
032-Homes For Sale

The Times-News Action Ads
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.00
Turn unused items into quick cash with Times-News fast-ACTION wanted...

NOTICE!!
The Times-News Classified Department will be closed on Monday, May 30th in observance of Memorial Day.

- 006-Memorial Notices
The Family of Charles W. Bill Newbery would like to express our appreciation for the honors bestowed on our loved one...
009-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
007-Jobs of Interest
COUNSELOR/THERAPIST experienced...

HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD
I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.
The Times-News
REGULAR CASH RATES
LINES 1 2 3 4
5 2,25 2,75 10,00 11,00

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
BUY GROCERIES wholesale while earning income with ground flour MLM...

CARRIERS NEEDED
Downtown Area & Eastside Area of Twin Falls
Here's your chance to make that summer fun cash. Work an hour in the mornings & leave your days free for enjoying the summer.

029-Open Houses
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
030-Homes for Sale
BUDGET BROTHERS
028-Homes for Sale
031-Business Financing
032-Homes for Sale
033-Homes for Sale

Action Ads
ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE
\$6.00
CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
The Times-News
133 3rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83401

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ALL DIMENSIONS rough
northbound, 220-250 per 1000
No. 2 pine 54-57.47 or 236-000h.

003-Cattle
ATTENTION Allamoa Grow-
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your alfalfa at 30-35%
profit for a little as \$2.50
per ton? For more info call
phone call 876-3700 or 324-0381.

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mare. Beautiful to ride.
Make offer. Call 734-2943.

006-Swine
WEANER PIGS for sale. Call
John Klosser 643-6247.

007-Poultry & Rabbits
112-1 Irrigation
BUTTE IRRIGATION has, and
is installing, 10-12 inch
diameter, 10-12 inch
diameter, 10-12 inch

008-Pastures For Rent
IRRIGATED PASTURE
(10 acre)
267-2770-Richland, ID.

009-Plants & Trees
M.V. BIRDWOOD CO. all
types of "firwood" - Order
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114-Farm Implements
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