



Plane crashes probed - A9



The Times News

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Toxic cargo sinks

PARIS (AP) — A French cargo ship was carrying 450 tons of radioactive material when it collided with a ferry off the Belgian coast and sank, the owners said Sunday.

In a communique issued by its Paris headquarters, the Compagnie Generale Maritime identified the material as uranium-bearing radioactive gas. It said the 15 special containers were intact at the time the Mont Louis sank Saturday and were built to last under water for up to a year without leaking.

The Mont Louis went down about 12 miles off Ostend, Belgium, after colliding with the 15,000-ton ferry Olau Britannia, carrying 935 people and a crew of 80 from Flushing, the Netherlands, to Sheerness, England.

No one was injured in the accident.

Officials of the French company said the cargo ship was hit in the stern and the crew was able to determine that the containers, stowed in the forward cargo hold, were undamaged before they abandoned ship.

The communique said that even if a leak were to develop, the radioactive material would quickly be diluted by sea water and the increase in radioactivity would be "negligible" with no consequence for man or the environment.

French maritime police in Cherbourg, on the English Channel, said their initial investigation had determined that none of the radioactive material had leaked.

The Belgian Maritime Pilots Service in Ostend said the cause of the collision was being investigated. Visibility was good at the time of the incident, which occurred at about noon on Saturday, according to a spokesman at the Koksijde military base southwest of Ostend.

In the port city of Le Havre, an official of the French company, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the ship owners planned Monday to begin investigating the possibility of recovering the cargo and eventually refloating the ship.

Company officials said the radioactive material came from a variety of sources and was put aboard the Mont Louis at Le Havre. The boat was taking the cargo to a reprocessing plant at Riga in the Soviet Union.

French officials described the radioactive uranium gas as a highly toxic, very corrosive material used in the production of enriched uranium.



Geraldine Ferraro cuts her equality birthday cake with New Jersey Rep. Robert Torricelli

Ferraro's birthday a twin celebration

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro celebrated her birthday Sunday by urging women to use their right to vote — written into the Constitution exactly 67 years ago — to make her the nation's first female vice president.

"Sixty-four years ago today, women couldn't hold public office," she said. "In 1984, we'll elect one of our own to the nation's second highest office."

At the celebration of Women's Equality Day, Ms. Ferraro quoted Susan B. Anthony, one of the most prominent early feminists.

"In 1906, only a month before her death at age 85, after a lifetime devoted to women's rights, Susan B. Anthony addressed a women's suffrage convention in Baltimore. 'Failure,' she said, 'is impossible. She's right — Failure is impossible,' Ms. Ferraro said.

Taking advantage of the fortuitous coincidence of her 49th birthday and the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate came to this New Jersey city to talk about women's rights and the need to defeat President Reagan in November.

"We have been given a chance to change history... Sixty-four years ago today, we didn't have the right to vote and we got it. In 1984, women will elect the next president of the United States," Ms. Ferraro told a crowd of several hundred at a recreation center here.

Various legal and nonlegal barriers stood between women and elective office early in this century, although most of them were state laws, not any federal prohibitions.

Since women's right to vote was guaranteed in 1920, participation of women in elections has steadily increased. Women are the majority of registered voters and probably will be a majority of voters on Nov. 6.

"If any one still doesn't take women seriously, let them wait until Nov. 6 and we'll show them how serious you and I are," the New York representative said.

Ferraro's criticism of the Republicans' public shows of patriotism, adding her own new definition of the term.

"When we rally the Equal Rights Amendment that will be a patriotic act," she said.

The Democratic Party platform supports the ERA; the Republican Party's does not.

High-tech's perils emerge

Industry may not be so clean

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Mass. — Sometime in the early hours of June 11, John Zemel, a 31-year-old technician at a Route 128 high-tech firm, either deliberately or accidentally inhaled arsine gas, a toxic vapor used to cook circuits into high-speed microchips.

In hours, Zemel was in a hospital, his kidneys failing. Eleven days later he was dead.

National safety experts and union organizers say Zemel's death dramatizes the dangers lurking in the laboratories and production lines of the nation's booming technology industries.

The critics deride the public notion of high tech as a "clean industry" where workers in white lab coats worry more about contaminating their product than contaminating themselves.

"The myth has got to be debunked," said Ken Geiser, an associate professor of urban and environmental policy at Tufts University. "It is not that high tech is dramatically more dangerous than other industries. It is the perception that it is cleaner and safer that is dangerous."

But industry officials say isolated incidents have been overplayed and claim one of the best safety records in U.S. history.

"You talk to all the environmental affairs and Environmental Protection Agency people and they've been saying the high tech sector has a very high health and safety record," said Charles Baker, a spokesman for the Massachusetts High Technology Council.

The American Electronics Association estimates some 2.4 million people work for companies producing or using electronic components; in Massachusetts, about 300,000 people work for technology businesses.

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures indicate that those in the business of manufacturing electronic components and accessories have an accident and illness rate nearly half the national average.

In 1982, the last year of complete figures, high tech manufacturing workers nationwide had a 5.8 percent incidence of injury and illness, compared to 10.2 percent for all manufacturing jobs.

But Jack Barry, chief of occupational safety and health statistics for the Labor Department's Boston region, said the numbers didn't reflect problems that could crop up years later.

"Many illnesses may not be recognized as work-related and many illnesses don't show up until after the worker has left the firm," he said.

Few studies have looked into the long-term health effects of the high tech workplace. Geiser mentioned a 1983 study in the British Journal of Industrial Medicine, which reported that electronics workers in Sweden, whose health was tracked over a period of 10 years, had a higher than average incidence of cancer in the respiratory system.

Geiser also said a 1980 report by the California Department of Industrial Relations had raised questions about the immediate health effects of the high tech workplace. That study reported an illness rate among workers making semiconductor chips was three times the norm in other manufacturing industries.

The hazards have not gone unaddressed. Industry and labor recently agreed to a new Massachusetts law that requires manufacturers to test employees about toxic substances and their effects. The law goes into effect later this year.

But Geiser worries that exotic chemicals used in high tech industries

See DANGERS on Page A2

Car plows into bus stop; seven dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A couple and their three small children were among seven people killed when a car careened onto a sidewalk near a crowded bus stop, hurling some victims into the air and pinning others against a brick wall.

Three other people, including the driver of the car, were hospitalized following the Saturday night crash about a dozen blocks from the U.S. Capitol building, police said.

"It was a bloody massacre," according to police Capt. James Thorne, who said the victims were "bulldozed" into the wall. "I've been 21 years on this job and I've never seen anything like it."

Sgt. Joe Gentile, a police spokesman, said Sunday that the traffic accident was the city's worst in recent times. "This is particularly tragic because there were so many fatalities and you had an entire family wiped out."

The driver of the car, Robert Williams, 41, of Washington, was charged with vehicular homicide, driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. He was listed in fair condition at a local hospital Sunday.

Eyewitnesses and police said the early evening accident occurred when a car, traveling at between 75 mph and 85 mph down the wrong side of the street, struck the median strip and was propelled airborne.

The car, a Plymouth Valiant, slammed into the narrow sidewalk in front of the Washington Navy Yard where a crowd was waiting for the bus. After hitting the people, the vehicle flipped over and then burst into flames.

Gentile described the accident this way: "Williams was traveling east in the westbound lane when he apparently struck the median strip. That caused his car to literally fly and travel along the sidewalk for 126 feet when he hit the people and then flipped over. He was pulled from the car by bystanders."

Nell Della-Camera, a member of the fire department and one of the first on the scene, said, "The victims were splattered up against the wall... When we got there, there were three babies on the ground and three adults beside them."

June Andrews, who was visiting her mother on the scene, heard the crash and went to the scene.

Idaho population to top 1 million

BOISE (AP) — The Census Bureau says Idaho's population may hit 1.2 million by 1990 — but it will remain 40th in the census rankings.

The agency estimates Idaho's population as of 1982 at 865,000, up about 22,000 from the official 1980 count.

By 1990, the state should reach 1,214,000, the agency said. Both the 1982 and the 1990 counts would leave Idaho 40th in population.

The Census Bureau says fewer than one in five Idaho residents live in a metropolitan area — and only the states of South Dakota and Wyoming rank lower.

In contrast, the Census Bureau says 87 percent of Utah's population lives in metropolitan areas. Utah's population was estimated at 1,554,000 in 1982 and should pass 2 million by 1990.

That could move Utah from 36th in population to 34, the report said.

About one Idaho resident in 10 is over the age of 65, the report said, which is slightly under the national average. But Idaho ranked dead last in the country in one category.

The state had only 107 doctors per 100,000 population, lowest in the country.

Idaho's birth rate, 21.4 per 1,000 population, was fourth-highest, trailing only Utah's, leading 28.6, Alaska's 23.7 and the birth rate of 22.5 per 1,000 population in Wyoming.

Idaho ranked 10th in the percentage of residents age 25 or over who are high school graduates, 73.7, while Utah was 32nd in that category, with an 80 percent graduation rate.

Utah's college enrollment, 99 per 1,000 population, ranked 33rd and was far higher than Idaho's rate of 43 per 1,000, which ranked 42nd.

Airplane accident leaves Pete Busch bruised, chagrined

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pete Busch, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, was meeting his political commitments in Magie Valley Sunday, but ending up in a hospital bed.

He says he is fortunate to be alive.

The reason was the light plane crash he survived in a hayfield near Shoshone early Saturday — a mishap that left his borrowed plane crumpled and his body a tad sore.

Speaking in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon at a Snake River Alliance-sponsored political rally, Busch appeared with a scar across his chin, a bruised forehead and some cuts and scrapes on his left arm.

A former U.S. Marine Corps fighter pilot, Busch said he was shot down in North Vietnam and survived, and apparently he was meant to "carry out a mission" — so he survived again Saturday.

His plane hit nose-first into a canal bank and

Busch raps McClure during rally — A5

flipped over on its back when Busch attempted to fly it out of the alfalfa field he had landed on Friday.

Busch explained he landed in the hayfield when he learned, too late, that the former Shoshone Municipal Airport had been closed, but not removed from the state's airstrip map.

"I couldn't land on the ground that had been a runway, because it was being irrigated and was wet," he explained Sunday. "So I used a very small alfalfa field next to it."

The Lewiston Democrat said the field was farmed by Pete Onedia, who gave him permission to take off through an adjoining grain field.

"I knew it was a challenge," he admitted, "but I didn't realize until too late that the intake manifold had clogged with grain as I began the

takeoff. It cut my power and I couldn't get above the power lines."

Busch said he ducked under the power lines successfully, but didn't have the power to clear the canal bank just beyond the lines. He said he was too busy trying to negotiate the takeoff to be scared at the time.

The candidate said he was not aware of the distress signal mechanism was beeping in the plane when he scrambled out. The signal triggered an air search that was called off after Federal Aviation Administration officials learned of the incident.

FAA officials in Burley said Sunday no further investigation is planned by that department since the crash has been turned over to the General Aviation District in Boise. The Lincoln County Sheriff's office also indicated their investigation is closed.

Busch said he didn't consider the possibility of a signal device being left on when he left the overturned aircraft.

"I didn't want to spend much time in there

because I thought it could burn," he explained.

Busch said that before he went to the hospital in Gooding for treatment of injuries, he notified authorities of the accident and called the owner of the borrowed single-engine aircraft, Clay Condit of Arco.

The plane, he said, is fully insured and will be taken either to Pocatello or Twin Falls for repairs. Busch said he believes it can be repaired and is not a total loss. He said the wings, tail and body of the craft are intact with the damage confined to the nose.

In addition to suffering a chin laceration that requires stitches, he said doctors used a number of additional sutures to suture a gash inside of his mouth along the base of his gums.

"I am on a liquid diet for a few days — and I am driving to my speaking engagements," he said.

"I could rent a plane, but who would want to rent their plane to a guy who looks like this?" he asked, gesturing toward the facial cuts and bruises.



PETE BUSCH
Grain clogged up engine.

Briefly

Teen suicides subject of study

TORONTO (AP) — Adolescent females attempt suicide more often than males but succeed less often because they may be looking for sympathy rather than a solution to their problems, researchers said Sunday.

Studies involving high school and college students indicated that females sympathized more with hypothetical peers who attempted suicide than males did, said the researchers from Western Carolina University in North Carolina.

Females also tended to sympathize more with female suicide attempts than with male attempts, indicating that the females may expect sympathy if they try to kill themselves, Eugene McDowell said at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association.

"They do see a suicide act on the part of the female as different from a suicide act on the part of the male," McDowell said. "For females it may be more a cry for help. For males it may be more an attempt to solve a problem." He said the conclusion was speculative.

However, Judith Silliman, another researcher, cautioned that all suicide attempts should be taken seriously. To take attempts by females less seriously is "very dangerous," she said. "Every individual is an individual."

Ruckelshaus defends Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency chief William D. Ruckelshaus said Sunday that President Reagan has given him "virtually everything I've asked for."

Ruckelshaus, appearing on the ABC-television program "This Week with David Brinkley," was responding to a critic who said the Office of Management and Budget, an arm of the White House, had tried to deny his critics the EPA environment by failing to seek enough money for the EPA.

Ruckelshaus, pointing out that the 1985 budget for EPA will be 53 percent higher than the 1983 budget, said, "I can't ask for any more support than I've gotten."

"The president has given me virtually everything I've asked for," he said.

Rick E. Baker, director of the Sierra Club, had said the basic problem with the Reagan administration's environmental record was, "Mr. Ruckelshaus is trying to do a good job, but the Office of Management and Budget won't let him do it. And he is in a position now of trying to persuade the American public that it can't be done as quickly and as well as the American public is demanding, simply because he can't sell his programs to President Reagan."

Study examines heat's effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heat like that which baked the Republican convention in Dallas makes many Americans miserable, but in the Sun Belt they still thought it ought to go to work, a study indicates.

Folks living in cities where hot weather is common don't seem deterred from their jobs by the heat, the study said, but extreme hot weather does keep Northerners at home.

And rain also reduces work attendance, if it occurs during rush hours or during the daytime on weekends.

Robert E. Davis and John S. Ulrich of the University of Delaware collected the data for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in an effort to detail weather's effect on people. They studied the work records of 60,000 federal employees across the nation for five years.

The researchers said they were surprised to learn that in Sun Belt cities hot weather actually seems to encourage people to go to work.

Today's weather

More sun, but thundershowers later

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly sunny today with isolated late afternoon or evening thundershowers. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs mild to upper 80s. Clearer later and cooler.

Lower 40s and high 80s Tuesday. Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Variable clouds over northern Utah through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers becoming more numerous late today and Tuesday. Southerly winds up to 25 mph in valleys. Highs 80s to low 90s. Lows 50 to 65.

Fair this morning over Nevada with some scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Mostly sunny Tuesday except for some afternoon clouds. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs 80s to mid 90s. Camp Springs and the lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today with southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the low 80s. Mostly fair and clear Tuesday. Lows around 40. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

Synopsis: High pressure and fair skies dominated weather over the Great State Sunday afternoon.

Lingering subtropical moisture caused scattered cumulus clouds to develop in the south, while high clouds from a Canadian storm were observed in the north. The national weather service predicted the fair weather pattern with only isolated late-day thundershowers would continue in the south through today.

Skies around Idaho Sunday afternoon ranged from mostly sunny to partly cloudy. Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s. Soda Springs was the coolest with 77 while Lewiston had a 97 degree reading for the state's high.

The lowest reading in the state Sunday morning was 36 at the Middle Fork Lodge on the Salmon River.

The agriculture forecasts indicate a low pressure system off the West Coast will move slowly inland during the week, bringing temperatures near or a little below normal by midweek. Widely scattered showers will also form over the state mid-week.

In southern Idaho total precipitation over the next five days will be light and spotty from showers with local amounts of one to two tenths of an inch. Conditions for cutting and drying hay will be fair to good. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between two and three tenths of an inch today, decreasing to 15 to 25 of an inch Tuesday through Friday. Winds for spraying will be variable 8 to 12 mph both today and Tuesday.

Flu outbreaks linked to sun

LONDON (AP) — A new study suggests that influenza epidemics are triggered by the movements of the sun and its rays — not by the random arrival of alien viruses.

The study by Dr. Robert Hope-Simpson of Britain's Epidemiological Research Unit, published in the latest *Journal of Hygiene*, researched all major flu outbreaks around the world between 1964 and 1975.

Hope-Simpson said current medical opinion that the "flu virus" travels "via" endless — and sometimes international — chains of direct transmission of the disease from individual sufferers, fails to explain why epidemics tend to be seasonal.

He identified a chronological pattern, with the so-called flu seasons occurring around the earth's surface in a curve roughly six months behind the "midsummer" curve, when the sun is directly overhead.

Bush assails Demo opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush assailed his Democratic opponents Sunday of advocating "peace through weakness" and "a defense policy with no backbone."

In remarks prepared for the opening of the Disabled American Veterans convention in Washington, Bush said Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro "talk, as if peace and weakness means the same thing."

Bush addressed the disabled veterans two days after President Reagan, in a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago, suggested indirectly that Mondale was a "jackass" for opposing the major new weapons systems Reagan has advocated.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker downplayed Reagan's remark in an appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." Saying Reagan was referring to Democratic House Speaker Sam Rayburn when he used the term, Baker said the president "certainly did not intend to say that (jackass) with respect to the nominee of the other ticket, as some have suggested."

County accepts tax decision

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blingham County Commission has decided not to contest a ruling by the state Board of Tax Appeals ordering the county to refund almost \$61,000 on potato processing plant in Shelley.

But, commissioners means the same thing — they were prepared to fight another tax appeal entered by R.T. French Co.

The firm was granted the tax relief on personal property and improvements at its plant for 1983 through 1983 after the state appeals board agreed that tax assessments for those years had been overvalued by the county.

Peres given coalition deadline

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Chaim Herzog, stressing the need to end 12-month-old stalemate, over leadership of Israel's next government gave Labor Party leader Shimon Peres another 21 days Sunday to build a ruling coalition.

Peres, named prime-minister designate by Herzog three weeks ago, was to resume talks with caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc Monday. They are trying to resolve the last issues blocking a bipartisan government.

During the first three-week period, Peres failed to forge an alliance with Likud or the 13 small parties in the Knesset, or parliament, to gain a majority of 61 in the 120-seat chamber. Labor won 44 seats in July 23 elections, and Likud 41.

If Peres again fails to patch together a coalition, Herzog is likely to ask Shamir to try.

Discovery crew determined to make third time a charm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery, its debut canceled twice before, was ready to begin its countdown Sunday for a third launch attempt on Wednesday, and the ship's commander said: "We fully intend to make it this time."

The five men and one woman who make up Discovery's first crew flew here Sunday afternoon from their training base in Houston, with the countdown to begin a few hours later for a mission that has the heaviest cargo of any shuttle flight.

"Once again, it's good to be back here," commander Henry Hartsfield told reporters who greeted the astronauts. "I hope the next time we see you folks it will be about 2,500 miles from here out in the desert."

He referred to the landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at the end of the six-day trip.

"We fully intend to make it this time," he said. "The bird is ready to go, and I can guarantee you one thing, the crew is ready and we're anxious to go."

Discovery, the third ship in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle fleet, is scheduled to lift off at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday with 20 tons of cargo: three commercial communications satellites, a miniature drug-making factory and an experimental solar power panel. It is "the heaviest payload yet for a shuttle mission."

Hartsfield flew on a shuttle mission in 1982. His crewmates, all space rookies, are pilot Michael Coats; mission specialist Judy Resnik; Steve Hawley and Richard Mullane; and payload specialist Charles Walker.

Ms. Resnik is the second American woman named to a space trip. Hawley is the husband of the first, Sally Ride.

The heavy cargo is the result of a NASA decision to combine the best features of Discovery's first two missions into a single flight in order to maintain the shuttle launch schedule.

"The decision, after two delays in June, added two communications satellites to the cargo manifest. The original launch attempt June 25 was scrubbed by a faulty computer nine minutes before the planned liftoff. The next day, a computer command mandated a cutoff of the engine start

sequence when it detected the failure of a fuel valve with just four seconds to go.

NASA officials are "ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths percent" the shutdown was caused by contamination in the valve's hydraulic oil, said Jesse Moore, director of the agency's shuttle program. The contamination, which is always present, apparently built up as the shuttle sat on the launch pad, so this time the oil will be circulated through the system before liftoff to be sure the shutdown does not recur, Moore said.

The priority of the three communications satellites have the highest priority on the six-day mission, which is to conclude Sept. 4 with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The satellites are owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Satellite Business Systems and Hughes Communications Services, which are paying NASA between \$10 million and \$17 million each to deliver the payloads to orbit.

Hijack victims receive welcome

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hundreds of friends, relatives and officials carrying marigold garlands and bouquets welcomed 79 passengers and crewmen from a hijacked Indian Airlines jet when they arrived back in New Delhi Sunday.

In Dubai, seven Sikh hijackers who released the hostages Saturday were in Dubai, where they were given protection, officials said. They had freed their captives in return for a week's asylum in that member state.

Dubai police chief Dahi Khalifa Tamim said the hijackers would be treated leniently because they had not mistreated their captives.

The hijackers had previously released seven passengers during stops in Lahore and Karachi, Pakistan, after seizing the Boeing 737 Friday during an Indian domestic flight. Several of the passengers told re-

porters when they arrived back in India that the hijackers were armed with only daggers, long needles and a pick ax when they commandeered the jet.

They said the sky pirates received one or two pistols in a package given to them on the runway during the first stopover in Lahore.

"This report is not only baseless and absurd but also misleading," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

say the dialogue over safety in the high tech workplace is a sobering reminder of potential dangers.

"Most of our members would say there is nothing wrong with having this issue in focus," said Baker of the high tech council. "One of the fallouts about this dialogue could be the kind of thing to get people to pay attention to the work rules."

Dangers

Continued from Page A1

may be exposing workers to unknown health risks.

Solvents like trichloroethane and methyl ketones, used to make microchips, are known to affect the human central nervous system. Employees at chip-making plants often protect circuit boards are suspected carcinogens.

Others fear the long-term effects from the production of gallium arsenide microchips, cheaper and faster components that may someday replace silicon chips.

The production process uses arsenic gas, a combination of hydrogen and arsenic that can be fatal in large doses. In smaller doses it is a suspected cause of skin and lung cancer and behavior changes, including mood swings and paranoia.

Family and friends of John Zemetel say constant exposure to the gas caused his death two months ago.

Zemetel's employer was MA-COM, which makes telecommunication components. The company had transferred Zemetel from arsenic gallium-chip production when a routine health check in March found his urine contained higher than normal levels of arsenic. The levels later returned to normal.

But MA-COM officials say they have witnesses and a deathbed statement by Zemetel to prove he went into a room without authorization, removed a panel from the cabinet containing the gas tanks, took off a protective cap and released a stream of gas into his face.

Company officials say Zemetel refused to explain his actions. But those critical of MA-COM cite his long-term exposure to the gas.

"We don't know how his high level of arsenic may have affected his behavior or how he compounded the effects of the incident," said Rand Wilson, an organizer with the Communications Workers of America who has worked with MA-COM employees to publicize their concerns about hazardous chemicals.

"It's a tragedy, a tragedy that someone had to die," he said.

Such statements bring an angry response from MA-COM.

"There are certain organizations that have used this to get publicity for their own purposes, and we think this is a very inappropriate thing for them to be doing," said Joseph Bothwell, a senior vice president.

State investigators cleared MA-COM. The state Division of Occupational Hygiene found the arsenic gas cabinet far exceeded ventilation standards. Director Leonard Pagnotto said MA-COM also had

"suffers" to constantly test the air for toxic substances, again in excess of state requirements.

"As far as we're concerned, safety precautions were being followed," said Pagnotto, who rates health standards in the high tech industry "far above average."

While dismissing the death as an isolated incident, industry leaders

say the dialogue over safety in the high tech workplace is a sobering reminder of potential dangers.

"Most of our members would say there is nothing wrong with having this issue in focus," said Baker of the high tech council. "One of the fallouts about this dialogue could be the kind of thing to get people to pay attention to the work rules."

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|--|---------------------------|
| Fair Tab Tuesday, Sept. 4 | 3:00 P.M. Tues., Aug. 28 |
| Saturday Sept. 1 | 3:00 P.M. Wed., Aug. 29 |
| Sunday Sept. 2 | 3:00 P.M. Wed., Aug. 29 |
| Monday Sept. 3 | 3:00 P.M. Thurs., Aug. 30 |
| Tues. Reg. & TF County Edition Sept. 4 | 3:00 P.M. Thurs., Aug. 30 |
| PennySaver Sept. 5 | 3:00 P.M. Thurs., Aug. 30 |
| Wednesday Sept. 5 | 3:00 P.M. Friday, Aug. 31 |
| Thursday Sept. 6 | 3:00 P.M. Friday, Aug. 31 |
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Times-News Advertising Departments will be **CLOSED** LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Classified Private Party Ads:

| Publication Date | Ad Deadline |
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| Saturday, Sept. 1 | Friday, Aug. 31, 5:00 p.m. |
| Sunday, Sept. 2 | Saturday, Sept. 1, noon |
| Monday, Sept. 3 | Saturday, Sept. 1, noon |
| Tuesday, Sept. 4 | Saturday, Sept. 1, noon |
| Wednesday, Sept. 5 | Tuesday, Sept. 4, 5:00 p.m. |

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Kansas City | 83 | 68 | 0 | Portland, Ore. | 91 | 57 | 0 |
| Las Vegas | 84 | 61 | 0 | St. Louis | 85 | 64 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 56 | 0 | San Diego | 82 | 56 | 0 |
| Albuquerque | 85 | 65 | 0 | San Francisco | 80 | 58 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 79 | 61 | 0 | Seattle | 81 | 57 | 0 |
| Boston | 79 | 61 | 0 | San Jose | 82 | 58 | 0 |
| Chicago | 80 | 58 | 0 | Washington | 82 | 61 | 0 |
| Denver | 84 | 58 | 0 | Phoenix | 84 | 55 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 80 | 65 | 0 | Portland, Me. | 76 | 50 | 0 |
| Detroit | 82 | 67 | 0 | | | | |
| Honolulu | 80 | 75 | 0 | | | | |
| Houston | 82 | 65 | 0 | | | | |
| Indianapolis | 83 | 65 | 0 | | | | |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|--------------------|------|------|-----------|
| Boise | 81 | 57 | 0 | Yastayay | 88 | 57 | 0 |
| Burley | 84 | 60 | 0 | Last Year | 86 | 57 | 0 |
| Hagerman | 81 | 57 | 0 | Normal | 86 | 57 | 0 |
| | | | | Today's sunset | 6:01 | 8:11 | 5:11 p.m. |
| | | | | Tomorrow's sunrise | 6:56 | 8:56 | 5:06 a.m. |

Index

| | | | | | |
|--------------|------|------------|------|--------------|----|
| Classified | B4-8 | Obituaries | A6 | Valley Life | A7 |
| Comics | A8 | Opinion | A4 | Nation/World | A9 |
| Idaho/West | A3 | People | A7 | Dear Abby | A6 |
| Magie/Valley | A5 | Sports | B1-3 | Scoreboard | B2 |

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Religious group finds support for text fight

By JEAN HENSCHIED
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO (AP) — An effort to remove so-called secular-humanism from Idaho's public school textbooks is gathering steam across the state.

But a local educator and state representative says the effort is politically motivated and its arguments are "bunk."

Leah Coash, founder of the Christian Coalition Association, says at least 35 groups throughout Idaho are working for removal of textbooks they believe teach "humanism" as a philosophy.

Humanism is defined as "an attitude that is concerned with human beings, their achievements and interests, rather than with the abstract beings and problems of theology."

The founder of the Cascade group argues that because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1965 that secular humanism is a religion, the philosophy should be removed from textbooks.

Ms. Coash contends secular humanism promotes teaching of immoral principles in sex education, science, social studies and other subjects.

Such issues as homosexuality, transcendental meditation, abortion and evolution are being taught in public schools, she said.

Ms. Coash said non-Christian religions also are being taught in public schools, with the sanction of humanists.

"When children read their SRA (Science Research Associates) cards, they are taught how to meditate before Buddha," Ms. Coash said. "They don't allow that for God, and they don't allow prayer in school, but they do allow praying before Buddha."

But Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello, an educator, said one-sided humanism is not taught in schools, and textbooks are screened carefully before being placed in the hands of children.

"Teachers are being attacked as secular humanists, which is really attacking the effectiveness of

teachers," Ms. Dewey said. "I think it's a bunch of bunk."

Orville Reddington, coordinator of curriculum for the Idaho Department of Education, said textbooks are screened on both the state and local level before they become available to students. The state textbook committee follows strict guidelines in evaluating books, he added.

"The committee considers books' objectives, physical characteristics, scope and sequence, instructional application, content and treatment of culturally sensitive material, he said.

On the subject of evolution, the issue that first brought Ms. Coash into the anti-humanist movement five years ago, Reddington said the scientific hypothesis is taught as a theory, not as fact.

He added that a series of scientific creation-theory textbooks were made available to school districts a few years ago, but as far as he knows, they were not purchased.

"I think most people were satisfied with the scientific concept of the theory of evolution," he said.

Assistant Attorney General Brad Hall said neither the state nor the U.S. Supreme Court has clearly defined humanism as it relates to schools.

Defining secular humanism as a religion, he added, would not necessarily mean removal of all humanist doctrines from public schools.

"Using that strict view, we wouldn't be able to teach truth and honesty in our public schools because it happens to coincide with predominant religious beliefs," Hall said. "Religions teach that shall not kill and our schools' teach murder is not good. Should that be forbidden?"

Ms. Dewey, past president of the Idaho Education Association, argues that Ms. Coash and her supporters become especially active during political years, in an attempt to "disturb what they feel is our political power."

Embargo, dollar enlarge wheat glut

SEATTLE (AP) — Excess wheat is piling up outside Washington grain-storage facilities for the third year in a row.

Growers blame the glut on the U.S. embargo of exports to the Soviet Union and the strong U.S. dollar. "The excess grows despite farmers' efforts this season to grow fewer acres, and despite disease and weather problems that reduced the crop in the fertile Palouse area in Whitman County."

Some growers say the 15-month Soviet grain embargo, imposed by President Jimmy Carter in 1980, had a severe, though indirect, effect on Washington state wheat farmers.

The Soviet Union imports little of the soft white wheat grown in Washington. It prefers the hard red variety grown in the Midwest.

But lack of demand for the red wheat meant more wheat of all types was on the market, reducing the overall price and demand.

"When the market is depressed, buyers who would otherwise buy Washington Northwest wheat buy red and that reduces the demand for our wheat," said wheat grower Gayle Gering.

The Soviet Union was the chief buyer of U.S. wheat, but other countries won Soviet business during the embargo and the U.S. has never regained it.

"They're still buying a lot of grain, but only about one third of the amount they took before the embargo," Gering said.

Wheat, Washington's biggest cash crop, was valued at \$65 million last

year. Nearly 90 percent of Washington wheat is exported to foreign countries, mainly Korea and Japan. Its texture makes it ideal for noodles and other foods, but not for breads.

Brent Heinemann, director of the Washington Wheat Growers Association, said the strong dollar has put Washington wheat out of reach for many countries.

"Our wheat is more expensive than Canadian or Australian wheat, and there are countries that just don't have the cash to make wheat purchases," Heinemann said.

As a result, Northwest wheat prices are at a five-year low. The market price per bushel is about \$3.75, compared with \$4.06 last year. The average cost of producing a bushel of wheat locally is \$4.50.

Heinemann said most of this year's expected harvest of 163 million bushels will be placed in storage.

Farmers are not responsible for selling all the stored wheat. Much of it is being held in a reserve program that allows farmers to give the federal government wheat as collateral for loans.

If the wheat price goes up, farmers can redeem the wheat, sell it and pay off the loans, or they can sell the wheat to the government at an agreed-upon price — usually about 10 percent above market price at the time the loan was made.

Heinemann said wheat can be stored 20 to 30 years indoors, and almost as long outdoors, if it is protected against insects, rodents and moisture.

A Winner At The Merc!

Wrangler Weeks



Ariene Morley of Jerome, shown with her granddaughter, won a 3-wheeled motorcycle during the WRANGLER WEEK Promotion at the Merc. Thelma Riggs of Murtaugh, won a BMX bicycle in the same promotion.

KKK denies involvement

POCATELLO (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan spokesman has denied any involvement in an incident last weekend in which the car and home of a young black family was spray-painted with the letters "KKK."

"I am denying it was done by the KKK," said Gerald Gruidl of Fontana, Calif. "We don't do that sort of thing."

Gruidl also said the KKK has no affiliation with white supremacist groups, including the northern Idaho-based Aryan Nations.

Gruidl, who said he was chaplain for the KKK's Realm of California, was in Salt Lake City Friday when he read a newspaper account of the Pocatello incident. That "infuriated" him, he said, adding that the incident was most likely "the work of outside agitators" or the family itself.

Ms. Snow said she has already found some problems among the claims she has examined for the county.

She said the county's indigent application forms are not as detailed as they should be. She also has recommended the county begin conducting personal interviews with applicants for aid.

Ms. Snow said, "I also believe an indigent ordinance should be passed, because indigents receiving county assistance need to know Franklin County is not a welfare agency and they are obligated to repay the county for any assistance they receive."

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County could go bankrupt

PRESTON (AP) — A part-time welfare specialist has been hired by the Franklin County Commission to investigate indigent claims which commissioners say threaten to bankrupt the county.

County Clerk Mike Kunz said Saturday the county has received \$200,000 in claims for indigent health care in the past six months.

Kunz said Charman Snow, already an investigator of indigent claims in Caribou County, has been hired on a six-month trial basis.

"We hope she will be able to help us deal with what the county feels is the worst indigent claim problem it's ever had," he said.



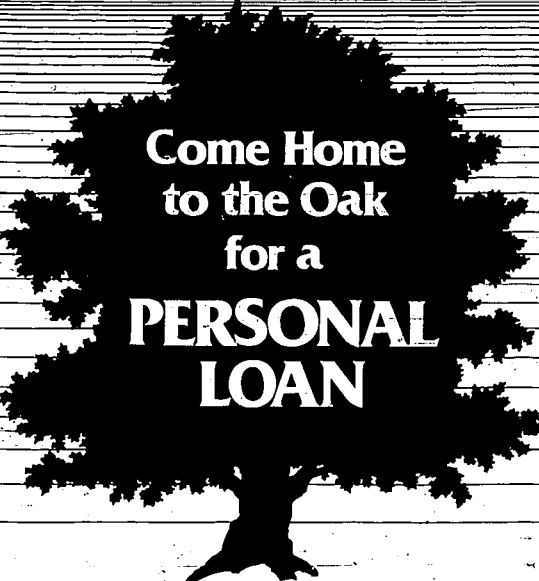
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Reagan's confidence reflects his standing

Ronald Reagan accepted the presidential nomination of the Republican Party Thursday night from the pinnacle of personal popularity and political power, buoyed by opinion polls that suggest he would sweep the nation if today were Election Day.

He brought ecstasy to an audience jaded by three days of colorless rhetoric. He was the master communicator, perhaps the most optimistic leader in all the world, tallying the contributions of his first years in the White House, charting the course for his next years from "a springtime of hope," arguing the urgency of maintaining his mandate.

The adulation of Dallas did not conceal the risks of the campaign—of course. Pinnacles can be perilous perches. He was the candidate claiming a majority for a party of the minority. But this was not a handicap in 1980. His concern is with the big picture, an image of hope, untroubled by minutiae, packaged in confidence. And he has been what the nation has wanted, if the polls are to be believed as they have measured day by day for three years and seven months—remarkable approval for him personally, although approval mixed with doubts about his policies and programs.

Thursday night was not an occasion to dwell on doubts. It was the culmination of a grand party that celebrated a great personal political achievement. For the delegates and convention managers, it was a one-issue gathering, the issue being not whether Ronald Reagan would serve a second term but how big a mandate he would take back to the White House.

He had called his campaign a crusade in 1980, and ended his acceptance address in Detroit with silent prayer. He began his day of triumph Thursday at a prayer breakfast, and crusader in his acceptance speech that he is still a crusader.

The differences are there for all to see, he said: The Democrats' "government of pessimism, fear and limits" and "ours of hope, confidence and growth." What's more, he emphasized, "We offer proven, workable answers." It was a beguiling picture, but it left much to be filled in during the 75 days remaining before the nation votes. He seemed clearer in expressing what he thought—wrong about his opponents, whom he accused of spending public funds like drunken sailors, than in detailing his "workable answers," including his answer to the federal deficit. Reagan said that the choice is no longer left or right but up or down—down with the statism that he associated with the Democrats, or "up, up to the ultimate in individual freedom consistent with an orderly society." That could pose an interesting challenge for the debates that lie ahead.

The first term has not been everything that Reagan wanted, for the world at large and the world of Washington have not been the places that he had supposed them to be. That will make it harder the second time round. Today is not Election Day. The opponents are not the people derided in Republican oratory these last four days.

Nevertheless, there was substance to the confidence that Reagan exuded from the rostrum Thursday night. Few would dispute his assertion that "America is on the move again, and expanding towards new eras of opportunity for everyone." The Federal Reserve Board may deserve more credit than the White House for the economic recovery, but he has presided over the turnaround, and its global importance will inspire many to forgive his shortcomings and forget his mistakes. He would have been more reassuring had he addressed also the ominous clouds hanging over the recovery. There are, however, no signs yet that his extraordinary standing in the eyes of a majority of American voters has been eroded by such imprecisions.

—The Los Angeles Times



SLEEP WELL, CAPTAIN — THE PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE ALERT.

The future is a fundamentalist one

John Bloom

I have seen the future and it is fundamentalist. The sight of 17,000 raving Christians at Reunion Arena in Dallas, tear ducts flowing as a Mormon Tabernacle-sized choir poured out "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was surely more potent than any single moment at the convention itself.

And after the cheering had stopped at the so-called "prayer breakfast" Thursday morning, our president made it clear that henceforth we are in partnership with the Almighty. Those ministers and Moral Majoritarians up on the stage were not there just to give the benediction. God is no longer merely our co-pilot. We are turning the stick over to Him.

But now it is time to go further than just a few crassly glib advisers' here and there. In keeping with the new halldutch spirit, I think it is time we went the whole nine yards. Here, for the president's personal, are my choices for what this country has long needed: the first All-Evangelist Cabinet.

Attorney General: Reagan's only choice is Jerry Falwell, Mr. Moral Majority himself. Falwell would institute immediate homosexual registration, bring back scarlet letters for fornicators, and commence hiring for the all-knowing Abortion Police. He could save the country millions by replacing federal prisons with "prison churches": instead of serving time, you can "repent" and go to services the rest of your life. Falwell also would erect prayer towers, so

generate more cash than the gross national product of Brazil. Mary Kay would serve as undersecretary in charge of Tammy's hair spray. Secretary of Commerce: Dallas's own Zig Ziglar, "Salesman for Jesus," the energetic supporter of PMA (positive mental attitude) and OPM (other people's money). Zig would insist that the entire Library of Congress be converted to inspirational cassette tapes.

Head of the Peace Corps: California's silky-smooth Robert Schuller, the man who could get rid of every Peace Corps volunteer and persuade the deadbeat Third World countries that "God wants you to pull yourself up by your bootstraps and be successful!" Secretary of Transportation: Jimmy Swaggart, the wizard of Baton Rouge, La., can levitate you anywhere in the world. No funding for Amtrak? Try Christian Gift Offer No. 684. "Jimmy Swaggart's Greatest Hits," 100 many head-on collisions? Let Jimmy seal those engines off from the devil. Problems with the Teamsters? He would be happy to resurrect Jimmy Hoffa.

And it is not too early to be thinking about those foreign appointments either. How about Bailey Smith, the ex-head of the Southern Baptist Convention who reportedly said, "God doesn't hear the prayers of a Jew"? Just the right material, if you ask me, for ambassador to Israel.

Secretary of State: Who else but Wallis Amos Crisswell? He not only heads up the Baptist Vatican (First Baptist of Dallas), but his mellow voice-of-Moses vibrato, white suits and grandfatherly appearance could make straight the path of free enterprise around the world. Ambassador to the United Nations: Billy Graham, who would immediately send a Fellowship of Christian Athletes peacekeeping force to the Middle East.

Secretary of the Treasury: Jim and Tammy Bakker, our favorite PTL Club couple. Want to end the national deficit? Give Jim an 800 number and a couple hundred "prayer lines," and you can

generate more cash than the gross national product of Brazil. Mary Kay would serve as undersecretary in charge of Tammy's hair spray. Secretary of Commerce: Dallas's own Zig Ziglar, "Salesman for Jesus," the energetic supporter of PMA (positive mental attitude) and OPM (other people's money). Zig would insist that the entire Library of Congress be converted to inspirational cassette tapes.

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John Bloom writes for the Dallas Times-Herald.

'Off the record' is an overused phrase

Sam Zagoria

WASHINGTON — Among the three most used and abused words in Washington are "off the record." They can damage further U.S.-Soviet relations and revive the old disquiet of allies as President Reagan learned, or they can rub sand in candidate-reporter relations as vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro found out.

President Reagan thought he was only making an "off-the-record" funny when he talked about bombing Russia. But, unfortunately for him, the joke was said into a live microphone and tape recorder, and it turned into a major event. It easily overshadowed the subject of the actual radio broadcast, which was an announcement that he had signed the "equal access" bill.

To him it was a joke. To Western Europe and to Russia, it was the leader of the Western world talking casually about nuking another superpower into atomic particles. Sir James Frazier, director of the British Royal Institute of International Affairs, commented, "He wishes to God — and I think this goes for most Europeans — that it hadn't happened. For most people it wasn't in itself a gaffe of huge proportions. But it reinforced the caricature of Reagan that many people have built up."

Suppose Russian leader Konstantin Chernenko had joked about bombing the United States into sparks of dust?

Murray Marder, a reporter for more than 40 years and a Washington Post diplomatic correspondent here and abroad for many of those, predicted the incident would, like Nikita Khrushchev's, "We will bury you," outlive many

more thoughtful U.S. policy statements. "The one-liners are the ones that zing into history," he said.

Philip M. Folsie, executive editor of the International Herald Tribune, said that public figures such as President Reagan tend only to think of U.S. listeners when they speak, overlooking the fact that such words circle the world and deflect international relations. "A president has to choose his words carefully," he added.

I think there is much too much use of "off the record" in public life. I believe it is often an intellectually dishonest device because most of the time the person using it is, at best, hoping to make a few good will points with a reporter or, at worst, is planting an idea in the expectation that it will somehow filter into the public dialogue, and if it proves inaccurate the source will have no responsibility.

"Off the record" is a security blanket, a mark of cynicism between news reporter and news source, and it tends to violate the line separating the functions of both. "Off the record" encourages a coziness so some politicians begin to expect reporters to "protect" them when they make a slip. It encourages reporters to offer advice to campaigners. It inflates the ego; it deflates

integrity. There are a few exceptions where it is warranted, but very few.

Washington Post columnist Hobart Rowen recalls an incident when President Johnson chided a reporter for his failure to report a story he had told her. She replied, "But you told me it was off the record." Johnson responded emphatically, "But that didn't mean you couldn't write about it." Presidential politics this year have brought to our Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro from relative obscurity into an arena of meticulous coverage. Close relationships with reporters who may even have personal friends led the candidates to forget that now they were in the big time and anything and everything they said was "off for reporting."

Professional reporters are spare in going "off the record"; they don't volunteer it. They do insist on a specific request and a specific acknowledgment before it is honored.

But not all reporters behave in this way. I have seen a reporter volunteer to go "off the record" with an official when, truth be known, the official was eager to be quoted in print.

The media dig and dig into records and sources for hidden information about candidates, but unless they are willing to forgo "off-the-record" confidences they may overlook the most telling insights of a candidate's real feelings and personality. If the question is worth asking, it is worth getting an answer on the record.

Sam Zagoria writes on the American press for The Washington Post.

Election rhetoric becomes a grab at patriotism Letter

If this summer's political conventions are any guide, the 1984 election is not a fight for the White House. It is a grab for the American flag. On Thursday night, President Reagan came out swinging against his Democratic challenger, who waved Old Glory with fervor in San Francisco last week.

It was no contest. Ronald Reagan is still the heavyweight champion of the New Patriotism. From the outset of his acceptance speech, Reagan made it clear he plans to cloak his re-election candidacy in the bedrock American values of family, religion and individual liberty. Walter Mondale and the Democrats, he implied, are mere pretenders to these ideals.

"A political party in our days," he said, "we didn't discover our values in a poll taken a week before the convention." Reagan, who once re-created baseball games on radio from telephone reports, painted a word picture of this land that would have done Woody Guthrie proud. From the New York island to California, he traced the passage of the Olympic flame, passing it from old to young, black to white, immigrant to native, while along the way, "crowds spontaneously began singing 'America the Beautiful' or 'The Battle Hymn of

Paul West

the Republic." For his finale, the president grasped another torch, the lamp of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, symbol of hope and opportunity for millions. He brought down the house. "God bless America," concluded Reagan, before disappearing in a hall of balloons and confetti.

Behind the patriotic rhetoric of his acceptance address, Reagan laid out the strategic themes of his fall campaign. He praised his own record of reducing inflation and taxes and cutting the rate of growth of government spending. And, forgoing the high-road approach presidents often choose on such occasions, Reagan jumped eagerly at the chance to slug it out with Mondale.

Asking for a chance to complete his "unfinished agenda," the president "renewed his call for congressional approval of a balanced budget amendment and expanded presidential power through a line-item veto. He asked again for tax breaks for companies that invest in inner cities and government aid to private schools

through tuition tax credits. But unlike his 1980 acceptance speech, rich in promises for the nation's hills, he failed to sketch out what initiatives he would pursue in a second term.

In one of the great traditions of American politics, the president signaled his determination to link his administration to the nation's achievements while tying his opponents to their problems.

The performance was vintage Reagan. As he has done so often, Reagan cast the history of America's decline and revival in his own conversion from New Deal liberal to anti-government conservative. From "a shining city on a hill" to "Are you better off?" he reprised the tried-and-true lines of a 30-year career on the speaking circuit.

The president was at his weakest as he attempted to justify his economic policies with a welter of facts and statistics. "It was those tax-mad Democrats who brought about "the biggest, single, individual tax increase in our history," the 1977 bailout of the Social Security system, Reagan said — neglecting to mention that he advocated a similar tax hike in 1982. And, showing that he can still do that voodoo

he does so well, Reagan promised "to bring the tax rates of every American further down, not up. If we bring them down far enough, growth will continue strong ... The world will beat a path to our door. No one will be able to hold America back."

His remarks were long on praise for the benefits of economic progress at home, surprisingly short on the search for world peace. Ending the conflict in the Middle East, scene of Reagan's worst foreign policy disaster, "remains difficult," he acknowledged. The mention of nuclear arms control was his plea for the Soviets to "Join us in reducing and, yes, ridding the Earth of this awful threat."

The guts of his speech, however, were a free-wheeling, partisan attack on the political opposition. The Gipper held nothing back as he plunged head-on into the Mondale line. "We're accused of having a secret," he said, "in reference to Mondale's claim that Reagan has a 'secret plan' to raise taxes." "Well, if we have, it is that they are going to keep the mighty engine of this nation revved up."

Bank book returned

Several weeks ago our grandson lost his bank book which contained \$50 in cash while working near Hill City, Idaho. After several fruitless days of searching, we had simply written the loss off to experience. Much to our surprise, the bank book and cash were returned recently by the U.S. Forest Service, and included was a short note stating simply that the lost item had been found by one of their employees.

The purpose of this letter is to express our gratitude to this unidentified Forest Service employee. It is our observation that such an unselfish act has, unfortunately, become all too uncommon these days. We are truly thankful in this instance, not just for the return of the lost items, but also for the finder apparently possessing a sense of integrity and conscientiousness that one does not readily expect in today's environment of self-interest.

RICHARD AND VIRGINIA TSCHANEN Bliss

Paul West writes for the Dallas Times-Herald.



Alice Schenk has collected several tons of shredded rubber which will soon end up on the track at Minico High

Coach shows Olympic drive

Volunteers collect shredded rubber to replace Minico track

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Alice Schenk, assistant track coach at Minico High School in Rupert, believes the shortest distance between an old obsolus track and a new up-to-date metric track is by way of direct action.

The never-say-die Olympic spirit is reflected in Schenk's face as she describes her current project — to rebuild the aging track at Minico High School, giving it a rubberized surface and permanently painted marks.

Schenk, who graduated from Boise State University in 1981 with a major in physical education, describes herself as a woman of action, exemplified by the fact that during the same year she graduated, she participated in the Boston marathon race, finishing 151 out of a field of 684 women runners.

The need for major improvements in the track became apparent to Schenk the summer before she began coaching at Minico when she assisted at a track meet held at the school.

"It was a disaster," says Schenk. "The wind kept blowing the marks off the track. We had to run out and remark it each time a event was held."

"On top of that, the track surface was so poor that the runners were handicapped by it — not a good situation for a school which often hosts regional and state track meets," says Schenk.

"The first thing they told me was that they had been needing a new track for 20 years, but the district had never had the money to build a new one," she explains.

"Can't" not being part of her working vocabulary, she says her first thought was "if the district doesn't have the money, we will have to do the project ourselves."

"And, with a little help from her friends and neighbors, Schenk says she is accomplishing just that.

With a target date for the completion of the new 400-meter track set for next summer, Schenk says she and her helpers, including her husband, Wayne Schenk, a Rupert area farmer, have really been hustling to collect the 42,000 pounds of shredded rubber needed for the project. The scrap rubber is being donated to the project by the Big O Tire companies in Boise and Buhl, and the Triangle Tire Co. in Burley.

"We were nickeling and diming it on rubber collection," says Schenk. "Then the Heyburn Lions Club stepped in and hauled 10,000 pounds of rubber in one truck load."

"We were literally off and running. Sunni Onishi of Rupert has donated a truck for hauling, and the school district is letting us rent one of their trucks to haul rubber from the Big O shop in Buhl. Up until then, we were able to haul only 400 pounds at a shot in our own truck," says Schenk.

The next question confronting the dauntless

Schenk was where to store all of this scrap rubber.

"We started with the storage shed on our own farm," she says. "But we soon realized more room would be needed — and fast."

Harold Frederick of Frederick's Grain and Bean Storage Co. in Rupert came to the rescue after hearing one of Schenk's many appeals to area civic organizations.

The overflow rubber is now being put into Frederick's grain bins, says Schenk.

But relief is not yet in sight, adds Schenk.

"The group of ambitious track enthusiasts, which includes many of Schenk's track students from Minico, have yet to find someone who will sell the oil to them, at cost, which must be mixed with the rubber being collected for the surface of the track, says Schenk.

She says she isn't discouraged though.

"I have a whole year to do the leg work, making speeches and talking to dealers to procure the money and supplies we will need," she says, optimistically, adding that the community and the Minidoka trustees have been very supportive of the ambitious project.

Chasing down the funds and materials to build a new track, along with looking after her 20-month-old daughter, Megan, and coaching in the spring, will provide Schenk with plenty of action to keep her in good running form so that she can enjoy the new track.

"Not if — but when it is completed," she says.

Candidates seek support at park rally

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrat and Republican candidates asked for support of Snake River Alliance interests Sunday afternoon in a candidate meeting sponsored by the environmentalist group at Twin Falls City Park.

State legislative candidates and Pete Busch, a Lewiston Democrat challenging Sen. James McClure, touched on two of the Snake River Alliance's major goals — wilderness preservation and world peace.

Busch criticized his opponent's stand on reduced wilderness designations. He also charged that his opponent has voted against human needs like Social Security, education and food stamps. He suggested it is better to have a few people getting more food stamps than they deserve than to take them away from the many who need them for survival.

Busch told the small audience gathered around the city band shell that the Republican incumbent has taken the side of the "power company" against Idaho agriculture, and likewise has held back the silver market in order to benefit a few — a move that helped put 2,600 Idaho families out of work, he claimed.

Legislative candidates appearing on the agenda included Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls and Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls plus challengers Nick Nicholson, a Democrat from Twin Falls, and Independent Bill Chisholm of Buhl.

Nicholson, candidate for the state Senate seat from District 25, warned that self determination and self government are becoming "things of the past" in Idaho. He called for an end to the legislative political infighting and concern over "self image" and a renewed interest in progress in Idaho.

A high school debate coach in Twin Falls, Nicholson said the Idaho legislators did the best for education this year that they have done in several years. He said they did provide funds to bring teacher salaries up to national standards, but added legislators forgot that while Idaho was moving ahead a little, the national standards were moving ahead even more.

Scott, seeking her second term in the Idaho legislature said education in Idaho is "at a bargaining point." She advocated involvement by parents, educators and taxpayers as a means of reaching an accord to benefit all.

She described upcoming day-care legislation that she has worked on during the summer as a proposal that "will do for the people what they cannot do for themselves." At the same time, she said the new bill would encourage those involved to provide as much self help as possible.

Chisholm warned that preserving peace must not be left to the government and military alone, but stressed it is the responsibility of everyone. He said dedication to peace must be deeper than dedication to war.

Students learn success on first day of school

TWIN FALLS — Students will skip reading, writing and arithmetic and learn how to succeed in college in class at the College of Southern Idaho.

"New students aren't real gregarious," says Ron Langrell, director of student services. "They're frightened of the education experience and don't speak up. We want to erase their feelings of intimidation and fear."

The orientation sessions scheduled throughout the week should teach students where to go for help if they need it and help prevent problems before they begin.

On Monday the orientation session is required for all students, with activities throughout the rest of the week optional.

Monday new, continuing and prospective students will gather in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 9 a.m. for a general orientation session and to

hear David Ellis, president of College Survival Inc., speak about "Your Role as a Master Student."

"Even for the best students, college can be a challenge with their newfound freedom," Langrell says. "And college activities do not always gear students toward getting up and getting to class in the morning."

Ellis's advice on college life will be followed by a student, staff and faculty barbecue near the Fine Arts building.

At 1 p.m. students will visit individual departments, and at 2 p.m. vocational students will have a special session in the Fine Arts building.

At 5 p.m. students interested in joining the Outdoor Club on a Mt. Sawtooth National Forest camping trip will be held Sept. 1-3. It is planned as a way for students to meet each other and the college staff.

Minidoka adopts 90 percent rule

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board voted to adopt the 90 percent attendance policy recommended by the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

"We will make a great effort to comply in order to increase the opportunity for good instruction in the classroom," said Superintendent Gene Snapp.

Snapp added that it will have to be a cooperative effort.

It will be the students' responsibility to do the planning to avoid problems with the attendance policy and

the schools' responsibility for planning activities to avoid conflicts which would take students out of the classrooms during school time.

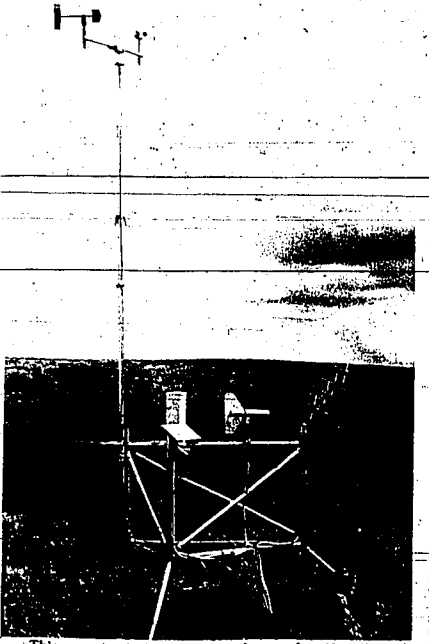
In other business at the recent meeting:

- The board tabled the ratification of a contract with the Minidoka County Education Association for the 1984-85 school year pending correction of some clerical errors in the contract itself. Ratification is anticipated in the near future, said Snapp.
- Bids on coal for Minico High School and Acequia Elementary School were accepted from the Matlock Coal Co. of Twin Falls for \$49.50 per ton for Minico and \$55 per-

ton for Acequia.

- The board also accepted bids on five 65-passenger diesel school buses. Contracts were awarded to Amtran N.W. of Boise for Ward bodies of \$5,692 each, and to Goode Motor Co. of Rupert for Ford chassis at \$22,883 each, plus \$610 transporting costs for each unit.
- The board adopted a district policy that a six-period teaching day would be a standard assignment for high school teachers in the district.
- Teachers accepting a teaching assignment of seven periods will receive individual consideration for an extra stipend pending board approval, it was noted.

Satellite helps monitor fires



This remote station monitors the weather situation

TWIN FALLS — Three remote automatic weather stations (RAWS) are currently on the job in the Sawtooth National Forest, predicting fire conditions on a 24-hour basis.

Sawtooth Forest officials say the RAWS program is designed to automatically keep fire control officials current on fire dangers by reporting conditions to a satellite 22,300 miles away that then sends it back to a fire center in Boise. Once the information is gathered, and transmitted from the satellite, it is fed into a computer.

Then fire dispatchers in Twin Falls use a computer terminal to call up the weather data and feed it into another computer program, where it combines with other information to compile present fire danger and predict burning conditions for the coming day.

Dale Jarrell, Sawtooth fire management officer, said the units, looking something like a lunar landing vehicle, are located in the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts and in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

They operate on a battery powered by a small set of solar cells. With four support legs and a 20-foot antenna mast, they report accumulative precipitation, wind direction, humidity, air and fuel temperature and barometric pressure. These conditions are recorded hourly and stored, then transmitted each three hours.

Without the RAWS, the forest service relies on people in the field to gather, process and send in weather information daily.

Policy allows 18 days of absence

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A new policy for Wendell Elementary School requires 90 percent attendance, instead of the 85 percent required last year.

Principal Robert Kester says the new policy will allow only nine days of absence per semester, or a total of 18 days per year. The 85 percent requirement allowed 26 days per year.

The high school made a similar attendance policy change last year, following the recommendation of the Idaho State Board of Education.

In other business at the Monday Wendell School Board meeting, Kester discussed his new teacher evaluation system.

In a teacher handbook, developed by the principal after about five months of research, potential classroom problems are identified in

detail. Kester said he plans to visit classrooms and then work with teachers to improve the quality of education.

"I feel it's my job to be in the classroom," he said, explaining the new program is one of supervision rather than evaluation only.

Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson praised Kester's program and the extra time the principal has worked

— See WENDELL on Page A6

Hansen school board hikes price of lunch

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board increased the price of school lunches 10 cents. Elementary students will now pay 70 cents, secondary students 80 cents and adults \$1.35.

The increase will not affect students who qualify for the reduced

lunch program. In addition, the high school salad bar was cut back to three days per week.

Superintendent Richard Smith requested the increase in meal prices because the district's lunch fund has money to operate approximately one month — down from the preferred six to eight weeks operating capital the fund generally contains, he explained.

In previous years, the district was able to purchase much of its canned goods through special buys, while also enjoying a sizable carry-over in stock, it was noted. This year, however, the present canned food inventory is "extremely low" and limited funds have restricted special purchases.

Furthermore, the kitchen drain table needs to be replaced at a cost of

— See HANSEN on Page A6

Her 'new' things aren't new enough

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell your readers not to ask "Is that a new dress you're wearing?" or "Where did you get those shoes?" or "Are you seeing any special?"



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I can't afford to spend a bundle on clothes... "No, it's not new, I got it at Goodwill." Once in a while I may splurge and buy a dress at K-Mart or Target, but not often.

And while I'm on the subject of embarrassing questions, I wish people wouldn't ask their single friends, "Are you seeing any special?"

I'm 39, divorced and nobody has asked me for a date in two years. I'm too embarrassed to tell anyone, so I just say, "There's no one special in my life right now."

DEAR SENSITIVE: Most people mean to be complimentary when they ask, "Is that new?" They don't realize it's a very personal question, and

Well, can you imagine how thrilled I was to receive a letter from a student I taught 62 years ago!

DEAR MISS ANDERSON: I hope your letter inspires others to pick up on your suggestion. Thank you for writing. Flowers mean so much more when the recipients can still smell them.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column since you started writing nearly 30 years ago.

DEAR SENSITIVE: Most people mean to be complimentary when they ask, "Is that new?" They don't realize it's a very personal question, and

At 12 o'clock noon on Saturday: I got there 20 minutes early and found Joe in bed with another girl! I told him the wedding was off and I gave him back his ring.

DEAR MISS ANDERSON: I hope your letter inspires others to pick up on your suggestion. Thank you for writing. Flowers mean so much more when the recipients can still smell them.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a handsome guy I'll call Joe. We had plans to get married next month.

DEAR MISS ANDERSON: I hope your letter inspires others to pick up on your suggestion. Thank you for writing. Flowers mean so much more when the recipients can still smell them.

Wendell

Continued from Page A5

The former chairman thanked the board members and said he had enjoyed working with them and other school officials.

"I think everyone had a good time," he added.

The board presented a plaque to James Campbell for his 10 years of service on the school board.

"We've got a much better system now than we did when you started to improve it," Chairman Clayton Pope told Campbell.

Skinner said the school is lucky to "find a man of this caliber this late in the year." Vining, he added, has a master's degree in aeronautical engineering and will teach geometry, advanced algebra, advanced math and chemistry.

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Hansen board adopts attendance rule

By ANNA WAGNER Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A new district attendance policy incorporating the state's 90 percent attendance regulation was adopted by the Hansen School Board this week.

District Superintendent Richard Smith said most area school districts have adopted the 90 percent rule as an official attendance policy, as recommended by the State Board of Education last year.

The superintendent said he believes the school district should "make an honest effort to implement the state

attendance rule," rather than search for ways to "circumvent the intent of the state board."

"If we make an honest effort at implementing the 90 percent attendance policy and find it doesn't work, then we can appeal before the state board and present solid arguments as to why it does not work for us," Smith said.

According to Hansen's new attendance policy, "to obtain credit in each course, a student must be in attendance at least 90 percent of the days in the semester. A student missing over nine days in any class will not be

given credit unless there are extenuating circumstances with waivers granted upon the recommendation of the principal and the approval of the superintendent."

The policy adds that efforts will be made to schedule all activities outside of school time. However, whenever necessary, activities that do not interfere with students' regular class attendance, a student may elect to attend his or her regular class in lieu of participating in the activity, and no discrimination shall be placed upon those students who opt for class over the special activity.

Smith said he favors the new policy because it puts more educational responsibility on students' shoulders.

Students will have to evaluate where their priorities lie and make the choice either to attend class or attend an extra-curricular function," he explained.

Rather than establish an "extraordinary policy" outlining excusable activities and circumstances, board members agreed attendance conflicts should be dealt with as they arise on a case-by-case basis.

Hansen

Continued from Page A5

approximately \$600.

"If we don't raise tray prices now, my fear is that the district either now will have to increase lunch costs at mid-year, which is difficult to do, or end up subsidizing the lunch program to maintain an adequate inventory," said Smith.

The superintendent added, however, he "can appreciate" what increased lunch costs do to larger families.

Although board members favored keeping meal costs as low as possible, they opted for the 10-cent increase at the beginning of the year, rather than

impose a nickel increase now and another at mid-year.

The board accepted the resignation of secondary instructor Rod Pruett, who requested leave from his contract due to an out-of-state move.

Pruett taught eighth grade social studies and physical education and held several coaching positions.

The board then voted to hire Tom Standley of Kimberly as Pruett's replacement. Standley will teach eighth grade social studies, English, and physical education.

Secondary English and social studies teacher Barry Espill was selected as the new principal at the high school during a special board meeting Aug. 8. As principal, Espill will still instruct several classes and also serve as the varsity football coach.

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. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse. The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY The Buhl School Board meets at 7 p.m. on third floor of junior high school.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Clover pupils signup slated

TWIN FALLS — Children attending Clover Lutheran School need to register Monday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the school southwest of Piler.

Students from kindergarten through eighth grade may enroll.

For more information call Principal Gary Meyer at 326-5198 or Donna Lutz at 326-4772.

Tidbits

Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba in 1492 on his first voyage to the New World.

HOSPICE
New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Showtell, Hospice Co-Ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061

Obituaries

Grace Bixler
BURLEY — Grace Bixler, 80, of Heyburn, died Sunday afternoon in the Burley Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Dale Leo Madlin
TWIN FALLS — Dale Leo Madlin, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 12, 1910, near Alamo, Kan. He came to Idaho with his family in 1913 and attended school in Kimberly.

He served in the submarine division of the U. S. Navy in Hawaii for six years. He was a longtime thrasher and house mover.

He married Elizabeth Erbland in 1935. They were later divorced. He married Nellie Gordon in 1948 at Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Kay Francis Murphy of Worley; a brother, Frank Madlin of Twin Falls; a sister, Hazel Miller of Twin Falls; one stepson, Richard Zimmerman of Sea Side, Ore.; a granddaughter, and a great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and three brothers. Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Jim Tubbs officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday from 5 to 9 p.m., Tuesday until 9 p.m. and until noon Wednesday.

Albert H. Netz
JEROME — Albert H. Netz, 71, of Jerome, died Friday evening at his home.

He was born June 27, 1913, at Burnstead, N.D., and attended school in Napoleon, N.D., and in Aberdeen after moving to Idaho with his parents in 1922. He also attended school in Jerome where he moved in 1927.

He served with the U.S. Marines during World War II. Shortly after his discharge in 1945, he started the A. H. Netz Watch Repair shop in Jerome, later expanding into jewelry. He operated the shop until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Jerome Elk Lodge, American Legion Post, and Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are two brothers, Daniel Netz of Shoshone, and Theodore Netz of Jerome; five sisters, Maggie Arana and Mary Kimball, both of Boise; Leah Ayers of Emmett; and Ida and Bertha Netz, both of Franconia, N.H.; numerous nephews, nieces and cousins. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony by the American Legion Post. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.

Ruth Dale
TWIN FALLS — Ruth Dale, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Sky View nursing home.

She was born Sept. 27, 1901, in Belgrade, Mont. She married Dale in Bozeman, Mont., on Jan. 2, 1923, and the couple moved to Twin Falls in 1943.

Surviving are one daughter, Dolores Pitchford of Mackay; three sisters, Esther Davis of Baseman, Mont., Viola Croninger of Caldwell, and Wilma Foster of Priest River; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966, one son, two brothers and six sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Robert Schreckenberg officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony by the American Legion Post. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.

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Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Ileana Leola Weidel, 69, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Virginia Ruth Bancroft, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to "Friends of Hospice," 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Ruton Dale Hildehouse, 39, of Lancaster, Calif., formerly of Rupert, who died last Monday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Rupert cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

DECLO — The funeral for Minnie Darrington, 58, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Declo 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Baby Boy Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zal Russell of Twin Falls, who was stillborn Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The graveside funeral for Herbert G. Kiermer, 77, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony by the American Legion Post. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.

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

COUPONS THIS WEEK

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Sunkist or Diet Sunkist, 2 6pk.s. | \$1.00 OFF |
| Coke, Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite, Diet Sprite, Crush, or A&W, 6-pk. 12 oz. cans | 30¢ OFF |
| RC, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100, or Diet Rite, 2 6pk.s. | \$1.00 OFF |
| Armour Canned Meats | 25¢ OFF |
| Imperial Light Stick | Save Up To 50¢ |
| Hormel Chili or Chunky Chili | 25¢ OFF |
| Aim Toothpaste | 20¢ OFF |
| Erase Air Refresher | 40¢ OFF |
| Velveeta, 2-lb. | 20¢ OFF |
| Louis Sherry Ice Cream | 50¢ OFF |
| Capri Soda | 30¢ OFF |
| Ore-Ida Golden Patties or Crispy Crowns | 30¢ OFF |
| Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners, 3 7/4 oz. boxes | One Box Free |
| Zee Country Prints, 2 rolls | 25¢ OFF |
| Maxithins | 50¢ OFF |
| Maxwell House Instant | 60¢ OFF |
| Maxwell House Ground | 40¢ OFF |

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Joseph E. Coates, Mrs. Joseph Housdy, Willard C. Stornem, Mrs. Gary Miller and Mildred H. Lewis, all of Twin Falls; Charlotte L. Thomas of Gooding; Mrs. Dennis Willard of Kimberly and Todd Hall of Jerome.

Discharged Brian Galley, Mrs. Bruce K. Hammond and son, Mrs. Jerry Marcantonio and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Matijah, Mrs. Robert D. Thurston Sr. and son, Mrs. Dallas Ward and daughter and Anna G. Vanells, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kay Biggers of Hansen; Mrs. Bill R. Caneely and Mrs. J. Emmett Smith, both of Jerome; Mary E. Fivener of Buhl; Mrs. Betty Hein of Burley; Mrs. Debbie Swainston of Gooding, and Mrs. Ernest Willoughby and Mrs. Donald Snowvanti, both of Kimberly.

Admitted A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roundy of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Willard of Kimberly.

Discharged Clayton Bryan, Justin Espigolan, Michael Lawson, Esther Hooves and Frank Kelcher, all of Burley; and Kammy Hurs and daughter of Malta.

Discharged Leona Lettke of Rupert GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Discharged Otto Helms and Leo Hice, both of Gooding.

THIS WEEK YOU SAVE \$6.95 +

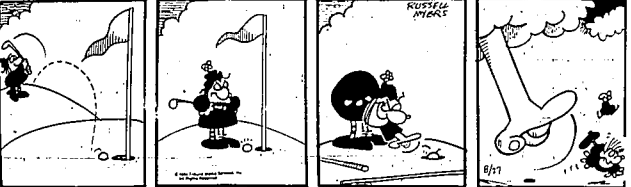


Comics

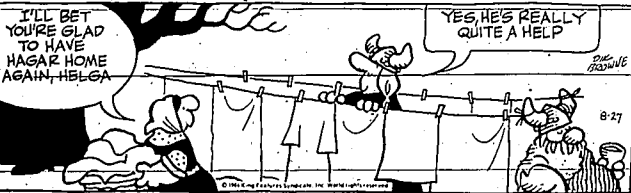
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



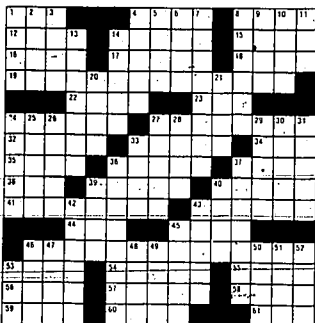
Garfield



The Born Loser



Daily crossword



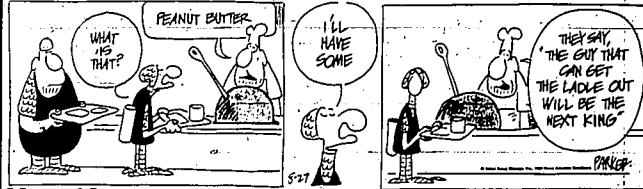
- ACROSS**
- 1 Taxi
 - 4 Nat or Natalia
 - 6 Bartok or Lugosi
 - 12 Was sorry
 - 14 Irene of the stage
 - 15 School or jacket
 - 16 Region
 - 17 Lifeless
 - 18 Destroy
 - 19 Dynamic duo
 - 22 Eve's son
 - 23 Fruit drink
 - 24 Presented as a play
 - 27 High-ranking officers
 - 32 over (helped out)
 - 33 Engine sounds
 - 34 Hiatus

- 35 Gr. letters
- 36 Eng. novelist
- 37 Record
- 38 Shade tree
- 39 Droops
- 40 Handbag
- 41 Abbots
- 42 Soiled
- 44 Viper
- 45 Sensory organs
- 46 Romantic duo
- 53 Tire
- 54 County of Ire.
- 55 Author Gardner
- 56 Demolish
- 57 Rayed flower
- 58 Pickle type
- 59 Eur. river
- 60 Burdon
- 61 Gal of song
- 14 Achad
- 20 Under the covers
- 21 Lyric poems
- 24 Spirited horse
- 25 Name
- 26 Comic Dan
- 27 Presents
- 28 Former
- 29 Cardinal
- 29 Slaughter
- 29 Culture
- 30 Mediums
- 31 Small error
- 31 Swiftness
- 33 Soccer great
- 35 Settling of affairs
- 37 Scuffled
- 39 Sage
- 40 Andean nation
- 42 Indigo
- 43 Field of study
- 45 In college
- 45 Trimmed
- 45 Highway
- 47 Sexp
- 48 In addition
- 49 The actress
- 50 Eye part
- 51 Singer
- 51 Fitzgerald
- 52 Relate
- 53 Paid athlete

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



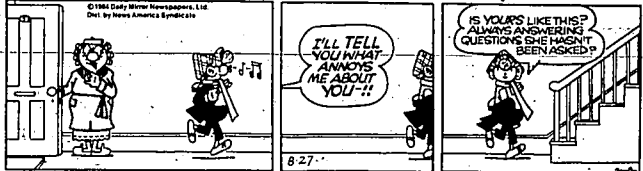
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The word "smog" was indeed coined in Los Angeles. By a Herald-Examiner reporter. Liquor played some part. It's said. The bedfellowed reporter inadvertently ran "smoke" and "fog" together. An amused editor lightened it up to "smog" for the headline.

In any given year Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve are always on the same day of the week, but Christmas-Day and New-Year's Day aren't. Explain the why of that. Or isn't it true?

Our Love-and-War man approves of Hebrew. It has eight different ways to say "I love you." Depends on who's talking. And to whom.

What does occasional furniture do the rest of the time?

HARDEST HIT CITY
Q. What city took the worst pounding during World War II?
A. Manila. Four-fifths demolished.

There's one car for every 10 yards of pavement on the Rock of Gibraltar.

Q. If I told you that you probably have a skeleton in your kitchen, would you believe me?
A. Aha! The sponge! It's a skeleton.

More airplane passengers fly back and forth between New York City and Boston than between anywhere else and anywhere else.

Q. Didn't anything sell well during the Great Depression of the 1930s?
A. Several things did. Movies, particularly. And liquor. What else?

PIGEONS

Homing pigeons are so ignorant they'll fly through smoke, through gunfire, through exploding shells. The Army has been known to award medals to homing pigeons. Not for intelligence. For valor.

"A deficit," says our Language man, "is what you have when you have less than when you had nothing."

Do you remember William Powell as Nick Charles in "The Thin Man"? That little didn't allude to the William Powell character, but to a murder victim in the first of the series.

Says here the three most frequently misspelled words in English are "you're," "it's" and "they're."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you can get into the details of whatever plan of action you had planned for this week and start it right by an exact appraisal of the specifics that are to be performed.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Work should be on the agenda today,

whether at home, office, shop or whatever and thereby getting much done.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Early make the appointments necessary for entertainment you desire later. Being more thoughtful of your mate will bring appreciation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises to kin that were made over the weekend or plan how to improve home conditions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to do whatever is of a constructive nature today so get busy early shopping, etc.

L.F.O (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get the new week started wisely by handling monetary affairs extremely well—and be sure to make collections and pay bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be contented with your own wishes and amiable personal ambitions today and get what you most desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study all those small tasks ahead of you and then-handle them quickly and efficiently. They will soon be out of the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have some wishes that need practical handling in order to attain them—so put forth energy and do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Important you handle your job in such a way that higher-ups will be satisfied and pleased.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Adopt a new attitude in starting the new week and you can get far better results. Then you will comprehend issues better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be studious in handling any business affairs and get fine results. Also important that you keep all promises made on time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Have a long talk with partners with whom you want to get along better in the future, and get good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will have much ability at such work that is connected with building, designing, technology, adding machines, etc. Teach early to study the motives behind any enterprise so that your progeny will not get caught in any unsavory enterprise innocently.

Quasars mark end of time and space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers have found that quasars, the most powerful objects in the universe, mark the very edge of time and space, serving as a natural laboratory for studying the beginning of the universe, astronomers announced Sunday.

Detailed observations of nearby quasars should end the debate over whether the bodies are as luminous and as distant as they seem, or whether their characteristics are illusions reflecting some unknown law of physics, they said.

The astronomers said they verified that quasars have common characteristics that travel with them at high velocities similar to those of the quasars themselves. A galaxy is a grouping of millions of stars, such as the Milky Way galaxy that contains the Sun.

Verifying these speeds, which can approach that of light, is the most convincing demonstration to date that quasars are distant objects, billions of light years from Earth.

And that, in turn, could mean that the quasar's light traveled for billions of years after the beginning of time, from material that was part of the original expansion of matter which created the universe.

Light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, and a light year is the distance light travels in one year, about six trillion miles.

The new findings were reported in the *Astronomical Journal*, published by the American Astronomical Society, by Drs. Timothy M. Heckman and Eric P. Smith of the University of Maryland, Dr. Gregory D. Botham of the California Institute of Technology,

Americans tampering with pollution devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in four late model cars in a recent survey has at least one pollution-control device that has been tampered with, a sharp increase from a similar earlier study, the Environmental Protection Agency said Sunday.

In addition, one in seven of those cars had used leaded gasoline at some time, despite the fact that they are supposed to be fueled with no-lead.

"This level of fuel switching could mean an additional 500 tons annually of lead entering the environment through automobile emissions each year," Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said in a statement.

"This new information gives added urgency to the agency's program to reduce and perhaps remove lead from gasoline," the agency said in its examination

Gene may reveal strep cure

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A new understanding of the workings of a protein-producing gene may be a key to the development of a vaccine against strep throat, the painful, feverish, bone-of-thousands-of-people each year, researchers say.

The gene controls a mechanism that acts as an "on and off" switch for streptococcus bacteria, enabling them to resist the body's white blood cells when "on" or naturally lose their virulence when "off," said Patricia Cleary, Jonathan G. Spanier and S.J.C. Jones of the University of Minnesota.

The researchers, headed by Cleary, reported their findings in the Aug. 31 issue of the *Journal of Science*.

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British dock workers defy strike order

LONDON (AP) — Longshoremen at the northeast England port of Immingham voted Sunday to defy a strike call, the first rebellion against a two-day-old nationwide dock strike which could cripple Britain's trade for the second time this summer.

Dock workers at Immingham, where last month's 11-day port strike began, backed their union's orders on Friday to strike, but returned to work Saturday and voted at a mass meeting Sunday to continue working.

"We are not really interested in this strike," said one longshoreman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

With vivid memories of the July strike, which paralyzed three-quarters of Britain's trade, government officials appealed to the nation's 35,000 dock workers to think twice before backing the union call for a nationwide walkout.

Striking stevedores kept 19 British ports shut Sunday, including Liverpool and Hull. But Britain's biggest passenger port at Dover and biggest container port at Felixstowe were among more than a dozen others operating normally.

Longshoremen at ports which are still open have scheduled strike votes starting Tuesday, after a three-day bank holiday weekend ended. Immingham longshoremen were the first to put the strike to a vote.

Opposition to the dock strike was reported in several ports and Medock Bibby, a veteran longshoreman at Tilbury on the Thames River near London, launched a campaign Sunday to get his colleagues back to work.

"It is a ludicrous strike," said Bibby, handing out leaflets urging Tilbury workers to attend a strike vote meeting on Tuesday.

"We feel our jobs are in jeopardy," he said. "I

think the mass of men will go to work if they have a vote.

"If this was a strike for wages and conditions, I would be on strike with my union's blessing... but I am not proud to be used like this for other people's ends," said the 48-year-old longshoreman, who has worked on the docks for more than 25 years.

The dock workers come under the 10 million-member Transport and General Workers' Union. The transport union called the strike for Saturday, claiming "seab" tugboat pilots had been used to guide the Panamanian freighter Ostia into port on Scotland's River Clyde on Thursday with 50,000 tons of Dutch coal for British Steel Corp.'s fuel-starved Ravenscraig plant.

Scottish dockworkers struck Friday in 10 of 12 of Scotland's major ports, covering the tugboat issue. Longshoremen at the other two Scottish ports followed suit Saturday.

Series of crashes baffle investigators

By The Associated Press

Investigators sifted Sunday through the wreckage of plane crashes in Wyoming, Georgia and California on Sunday seeking explanations for the accidents that killed 26 people, and a consulting team was organized for workers at one site.

"They might have to patch the plane back together" to determine the cause of a mid-air explosion near Little America, Wyo., that killed four people on Saturday, Sweetwater County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Kudar said Sunday.

The wings of the AeroCommander 680 separated from the fuselage, which burned on impact near Little America, a huge motel and service station complex on Interstate 80, said county Coroner Mike Vase. The pilot

and all three passengers were burned beyond recognition, and were identified at the State Crime Lab in Cheyenne.

Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board investigators, who surveyed the crash scene by helicopter Sunday, likely would take the wreckage back with them to Denver for study, Kudar said.

A mechanical failure or lighting from thunderstorms in the area might have been the cause of the explosion, but "they're not ruling out anything," he said.

The plane was owned and piloted by Dr. James P. DeMetry, 62, of Orville, Calif., Vase said. Also aboard were DeMetry's son Peter, 21, daughter Chara, 23, and a family friend, Tyler Foley, 21.

The plane was en route from Red Bluff, Calif., to Aurora, Ill. In San Luis Obispo, Calif., where a commuter plane and a private craft on a training flight crashed Friday, killing the 17 occupants of both, investigators on Sunday catalogued the wreckage and worked with the FBI's Disaster Identification Team to identify all the victims.

Wings West, the airline that operated the commuter plane carrying 15 of the victims, distributed a passenger list on Friday, but "our identification process is a lot more involved," said San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Sgt. Joe Little, "it's a very legal, technical thing."

Little said authorities hope to have positive identifications of all the victims by Tuesday and planned to complete work at the crash site Sunday night.

The two pilots "obviously didn't see each other, and that's as far as we know how they came together," NTSB investigator Vern Grose said Saturday.

Meanwhile, authorities were setting up a counseling team to help emergency and hospital personnel who had to deal with the burned bodies, some of which were decapitated in the crash, Little said.

Reagan arms policy blasted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan has "a hangup" about arms control and has escalated the arms race because he doesn't understand the value of negotiations with the Soviets.

In his weekly five-minute paid political radio broadcast, Mondale said the president "thinks that arms control weakens us."

He accused Reagan of failing to understand that the United States must negotiate with the Soviets "on the common ground of survival."

After the broadcast from radio station WCCO, Mondale talked to reporters and accused Reagan of running an "entirely negative" campaign.

"He hasn't spelled out a single view at all of what he will do over the next four years," said the former vice president.

The Democratic nominee renewed his accusation that the president called advocates of the nuclear freeze "jackasses" and said such a characterization was "an outrage."

On the other hand, Mondale defended his characterization of the president as a "cuttlefish," as "a humorous way of describing Mr. Reagan's strategy."

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... **RED DAWN** 7:15-9:35

She is an ancient... **SHEENA** 7:30-9:35

A cop on the edge... **CLINT EASTWOOD TIGHT-ROPE** 7:15-9:30

... **PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT** 7:00-9:00

... **GREMLINS** 7:00-9:00

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Ready for football season? It's here

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It has been billed as the Bo and Bernie show when No. 1-ranked Auburn gets the college football season under way tonight against defending national champion Miami. But both players emphasized Sunday that they can't do it alone.

"I don't consider it [that at all]," said Miami quarterback, Bernie Kosar, who led the Hurricanes to the 1983 crown as a redshirt freshman by completing 201 of 327 passes for 2,329 yards and 15 touchdowns. "One thing about football is that it's a team sport. One person may have an influence on a game, but it takes 11 guys on the field to make a successful play."

Jackson, a junior, led Auburn to the Southeastern Conference championship last season and a No. 3 national ranking by rushing for 1,213 yards — second best in the school's history — on just 158 attempts, a magnificent 7.7 yards per carry.

"If it's going to be a game between Bo Jackson and Bernie Kosar," he said, "I hope it'll be a 100-yard dash instead of a football game [Jackson, a track star, has run 100 meters in 10.39 seconds]. One person can't make a team. If you're out there trying to better yourself just by playing, you're not going to win simply because there are 10 other guys out there giving it their all."

The second annual Kickoff Classic will be televised over more than 150 stations by Katz Broadcasting Co.

(locally on Nampa TV station KTRV, Channels 9 and 12, at 7 p.m., MDT). Last year's inaugural game — Nebraska 44, Penn State 6 — drew a crowd of 71,123 to 76,891-seat Glants Stadium and the two teams divided more than \$1.665 million. This year's ticket sales are lagging but around 50,000 spectators are expected and the schools are each guaranteed a minimum of \$50,000.

Although one of the basic parameters of this annual contest specifies that it is an addition to the regular season and not a bowl game, it has all the trappings of one.

"It's a bowl-type atmosphere because you're here a little longer and participate in activities you don't participate in at other [regular season] games," said Jimmy

Johnson, Miami's new coach. "It may not be a bowl game, and I don't think it is," said Auburn's Pat Dye. "But it's a special game in college football and I think it should be supported by every coach and athletic director who has anything to do with college football."

"This is a game that can choose two of the top teams in the country. It may be based on last year, but basically it can get two top-quality college football teams in the strongest media area of the United States to kick off the season."

Miami has an 11-game winning streak — tied with Baylor Young for the nation's longest — while Auburn has won 10 in a row. Both teams were 11-1 a year ago, with Auburn finishing third in the

Associated Press rankings behind Miami and Nebraska. The Hurricanes are 10th in the 1984 preseason poll.

While Kosar's backups, Vinny Testaverde and Kyle Vanderwende, are experienced — "A quarterback, luxury very few people in the country have — good depth and talented players," Johnson says — Auburn has a big question mark at the position — Pat Washington, last year's backup, was the expected starter but suffered an injury to his shoulder and back.

"Washington appears to be much better as far as the soreness and tenderness goes," Dye reported. "We probably have a first quarterback right now. We'll play both Mike Mann (a senior who appeared in only one game last year) and Pat.

"Pat hasn't had any contact since the injury, but if there's any way to play the game, he'll play it. He went through spring practice with a stress fracture of his throwing arm and never, even mentioned it. He knows what it means to play with pain."

"Who'll start? We haven't made that decision yet. Well, we've made the decision, but we haven't made it public." Bet on Mann.

Dye's remarks drew a chuckle from Johnson, who said that "If Kosar had a fractured shoulder I have a feeling we'd notice it right away." Johnson, who was hired June 5 to succeed Howard Schnellenberger, says he intends to retain most of Miami's pro-style passing offense.

Sports

Monday, August 27, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

- Baseball roundup B2
- More Soviet success B3
- Classified C4-8

B

Bud slams door

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Back-to-back homers by Gary Huff and Kent Rodseth in the third inning propelled Bud Light to a 9-6 victory over Odgen, U.S. Universal Steel in the Twin Falls Brand Doorslammer men's sloppitch softball tournament championship Sunday.

The Twin Falls squad moved through the tourney undefeated.

Universal Steel made it to the finals by eliminating Falls Brand 16-7. Bud Light knocked both Falls Brand and Universal Steel into the loser's bracket. Bud Light clobbered Falls Brand 14-1 Sunday morning and sent the Utah team into the loser's bracket early Saturday morning.

Universal Steel took the lead in the first inning when Bob Raymond and Bart Hyden led off with singles and Raymond came home on a base hit by Kelly Taylor.

In the bottom of the frame, Bud Light pushed three runs across to take the lead for good.

Mike McIntyre stroked a base hit and scored on a single by the tourney's Most Valuable Player, Kenny Peterson. Huff and Gary Krumm got base hits scoring Peterson and Huff came home on a two-out single by Rick Spriggs.

In the third inning, Bud Light broke the game open. Huff and Rodseth each took the first pitch over the fence giving Bud Light a 3-1 lead. Krumm and Spriggs singled and both runners came home on a two-bagger by Johnny Miller.

Universal Steel battled back in the fifth inning cutting the lead to 7-4 when they scored three runs. The Big blast was a double by Kevin Colohan that drove in a pair of runs.

Krumm and Miller combined for another run in the bottom of the inning. Krumm led off the inning with a single, advanced to second base when Spriggs reached safely on an error and Krumm came home on a single by Miller.

Universal Steel's Bill Shelley knocked the first pitch offered to him over the fence in the sixth inning cutting Bud Light's lead to three runs.

McIntyre singled for Bud Light in the bottom of the frame and scored on a Rodseth single, boosting the lead back to four runs.

The Utah squad threatened in the final inning pushing across a run and having runners on the corners, but failed to score any more runs.

While Peterson landed MVP honors, his teammate Huff was awarded the leading hitter award for the tourney.



Let the boss do it

Cincinnati Reds' player-manager Pete Rose dives head first into second base during the second inning of Sunday's 7-1 loss to Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh. Rose reached second on an error by Pirates' right-fielder Lee Lacy, but the Reds swept the weekend series with Cincinnati.

AP Laserphoto

Crane finally gets a trophy in Twin Falls Closed

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's taken almost a decade, but Twin Falls resident Andy Crane finally captured an elusive first place at Frontier Field tennis courts Friday evening with finals on Sunday.

Crane started Sunday with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Bill Bohm. Olavarría took the first set in convincing fashion 6-3, leaning heavily on his net approach game.

Both men held serve until midway in the second set. From that point they traded breaks until the sixth game, when Crane's backhand and smash started making its mark.

Up 5-3 in the second set, Crane smashed a volley to Olavarría's backhand to make it 3-0. A passing shot Crane hit at the net sent the match into a third set.

Olavarría held serve the first game, but developed consistency problems from that point. Crane was six straight games, a crucial point coming at the end of the fifth.

Ahead 3-1, Crane netted his opponent's canonical serve. The volunteer linesman ruled, however, that the serve had been out. Crane came back with a brilliant backhand winner

off the next serve and the game was his. Olavarría found it difficult to capitalize on Crane's mistakes in the next game and lost 6-1 in that deciding set.

"I felt that I returned the ball better the third game," Crane said. "I forced him to volley and he just didn't hit the ball that well the last set. I had to keep pressuring him to get there, though."

The women's A singles didn't go three sets but provided exciting moments as well. Rice, who'll enroll at Stanford University this fall, played a fundamentally sound game to defeat Whitney, 6-1, 6-4.

"I was more consistent than usual," Rice said. "I think I've been hitting the ball harder (when compared to high school), but I'm still not happy with my serve."

Rice allowed Whitney to make mistakes. Whitney's unique stroke, which incorporates a slicing motion, forced Rice to advance to the net. It worked — the first set was unusually

cut and dried.

Whitney's resolve didn't dissolve. After Rice held serve the first game into the second set, Whitney forced her opponent into a 14-point second game before losing. It would have been easy to fold after Rice took the next game, but Whitney managed to win four before cashing it in.

Whitney and Rice teamed up in women's A doubles to defeat Sylvia Mullinix and Benita Sloat 6-4, 6-4 for the championship in mid-afternoon play. Perfect weather conditions — a light breeze and sunshine everywhere — were evident all day for the finals.

The men's A doubles saw Olavarría and Ron Redwitz team up to defeat Crane and Pink Robbins, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. In men's B doubles, the Smiths defeated the Carters in a close final, 7-6, 6-4.

In men's B singles, Simmons defeated Bob Hoag, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, in a topsy-turvy affair. Earlier, Denis Bohm defeated R. Carter 6-2, 6-1 to finish in the top two in women's B

singles in round robin play. In A mixed doubles, Robbins and Hoag defeated Bohm and Mullinix, 7-5, 6-4.

Final results in Rogers/Amalgamated Sugar Twin Falls Tennis Assoc. Closed (Sunday):

| Men's A Singles | Men's B Singles | Women's A Singles | Women's B Singles |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crane def. Bohm, 6-1, 6-3; Olavarría def. Timoney, 6-2, 7-5 | Hong def. M. Takao, 7-6, 6-0; Simmons def. Muller, 6-2, 6-3 | Rice def. Sue Hoag, 3-6, 6-2; Whitney def. Roemer, no score given | Hoag def. M. Takao, 7-6, 6-0; Simmons def. Muller, 6-2, 6-3 |
| Crane def. Olavarría, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 | Simmons def. Hoag, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 | Hoag def. M. Takao, 7-6, 6-0; Simmons def. Muller, 6-2, 6-3 | Hoag def. M. Takao, 7-6, 6-0; Simmons def. Muller, 6-2, 6-3 |
| Men's A Doubles | Men's B Doubles | Women's A Doubles | Women's B Doubles |
| Whitney and Rice | Crane and Pink Robbins, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 | Whitney and Rice | Hoag and Watson |
| Whitney and Rice | Crane and Pink Robbins, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 | Whitney and Rice | Hoag and Watson |
| Whitney and Rice | Crane and Pink Robbins, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 | Whitney and Rice | Hoag and Watson |
| Whitney and Rice | Crane and Pink Robbins, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 | Whitney and Rice | Hoag and Watson |

The 'other' Watson captures World Series of Golf crown

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Denis Watson scrambled to the pars he had to have and won the NEC World Series of Golf Sunday when his last serious challenger — Bruce Lietzke — hit into the water on the 16th hole.

Watson, a 28-year-old South African who won the first title of his four-year American tour career two weeks ago in the Buick Open, collected this one with great saves of par over four consecutive holes starting on the 14th.

He had a final-round 70, even par over the 7,173-yard Firestone Country Club course and finished 72 holes at 271, nine under par.

Watson, who took the lead in this

Son of the Sun

Former Los Angeles Rams running back Jon Arnett was third in that category, third place in the green category, and Thomas Watson with 147 total. But since his net total allowed Arnett to finish first in that category, that's the green category. Watson was 147 total. In 1983 and 1984, Watson was 147 total.

elite, international event with a course-record 62 in Friday's second round, collected \$120,000 from the total purse of \$700,000, more than doubling his previous earnings and placing his season's total at \$243,924.

He also joined Tom Watson, Australian Greg Norman, Bob Eastwood, Peter Jacobsen, Tom Kite and Gary Koch as the multiple winners this season.

Lietzke, who once held the lead Sunday, trailed by one playing the 16th hole, a par-5 that was reduced in length from 615 yards to 583. He debated about going for the green with his second shot, decided to lay up, and hit into the rough.

And, with Watson struggling, Lietzke hit his third in the little pond in front of the green. Watson saved par from over the green and Lietzke made a 20-foot putt for bogey.

It sent Watson to the final two holes with a two-shot lead and he brought it home.

Lietzke's last chance faded when he missed a birdie putt on the 17th. The game's most successful cross-handed putter finished with a 70 and a 273 total, good for \$75,600.

Eastwood and Jacobsen, each with a closing 69, shared third at 275.

Two shots further back were Scott Simpson, who had a 67, and Craig Stadler, who had an erratic 70. Pat Lindsey was next at 66-278, with Norman and Kite at 279. Norman had a 66 and Kite closed with a 72.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson even had a final-round 66 that was too little, too late. It lifted Nicklaus to a 280 total and Watson finished at 284.

See SERIES on Page B2

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Toronto | 77 | 57 | .573 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 75 | 59 | .561 | 2 |
| New York | 73 | 61 | .545 | 4 |
| Chicago | 71 | 63 | .527 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 69 | 65 | .515 | 8 |
| Seattle | 67 | 67 | .500 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 69 | .485 | 12 |
| San Diego | 63 | 71 | .469 | 14 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 73 | .453 | 16 |
| California | 59 | 75 | .437 | 18 |
| St. Louis | 57 | 77 | .421 | 20 |
| Washington | 55 | 79 | .405 | 22 |
| Atlanta | 53 | 81 | .390 | 24 |
| Montreal | 51 | 83 | .374 | 26 |
| Chicago (2) | 49 | 85 | .358 | 28 |
| San Francisco | 47 | 87 | .342 | 30 |
| Detroit | 45 | 89 | .326 | 32 |
| Cleveland | 43 | 91 | .310 | 34 |
| Kansas City | 41 | 93 | .294 | 36 |
| Houston | 39 | 95 | .278 | 38 |
| Arizona | 37 | 97 | .262 | 40 |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 99 | .246 | 42 |
| St. Louis (2) | 33 | 101 | .230 | 44 |
| Los Angeles (2) | 31 | 103 | .214 | 46 |
| San Francisco (2) | 29 | 105 | .198 | 48 |
| Philadelphia (2) | 27 | 107 | .182 | 50 |
| San Diego (2) | 25 | 109 | .166 | 52 |
| Washington (2) | 23 | 111 | .150 | 54 |
| Atlanta (2) | 21 | 113 | .134 | 56 |
| Montreal (2) | 19 | 115 | .118 | 58 |
| Chicago (3) | 17 | 117 | .102 | 60 |
| San Francisco (3) | 15 | 119 | .86 | 62 |
| Detroit (2) | 13 | 121 | .70 | 64 |
| Cleveland (2) | 11 | 123 | .54 | 66 |
| Kansas City (2) | 9 | 125 | .38 | 68 |
| Houston (2) | 7 | 127 | .22 | 70 |
| Arizona (2) | 5 | 129 | .6 | 72 |
| Pittsburgh (2) | 3 | 131 | -.14 | 74 |
| St. Louis (3) | 1 | 133 | -.30 | 76 |
| Los Angeles (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (3) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (4) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (5) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (6) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (13) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (7) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (14) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (8) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (9) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (18) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (19) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (10) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (20) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (21) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (11) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (22) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (13) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (23) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (12) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (13) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (13) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (24) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
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| Washington (13) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
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| San Francisco (25) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
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| Houston (13) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (13) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (13) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (14) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (14) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (26) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (14) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
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| Washington (14) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
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| Houston (14) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (14) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (14) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
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| San Francisco (28) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (29) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
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| Cleveland (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (15) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (30) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (31) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (16) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (32) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Washington (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Atlanta (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Montreal (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Chicago (18) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (33) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Detroit (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Cleveland (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Kansas City (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Houston (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Arizona (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh (17) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| St. Louis (18) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Los Angeles (18) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Francisco (34) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| Philadelphia (18) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | 77 |
| San Diego (18) | 0 | 134 | -.46 | |

Soviets dominating Friendship events

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union "A" team defeated Poland 2-1 Sunday to win the field hockey tournament, the Soviets and Cuba remained undefeated in basketball and Olga Mostepanova continued her dominance in gymnastics at the Friendship '84 Games.

At Girona, Czechoslovakia's Olga Mostepanova of the Soviet Union, the all-round champion, added three more gold medals and scored two perfect 10's in the individual apparatus finals at the closing day of the gymnastics "Spartakiad."

to add three more gold medals to his all-round title.

In the basketball competition, the Soviets, 1982 world champions, defeated Bulgaria 136-82 while the Cubans beat Finland 93-76. Sweden also won in group "B," with Peter Melstrom top scorer with 17 points in a 119-40 victory over Morocco.

The Soviets were the only field hockey team which would have qualified for the Olympics. But Moscow led a 14-nation boycott of the Summer Games in Los Angeles and all but two of the teams invited to the Soviet capital joined the walkout.

with the Polish defense caught out.

The Soviets increased their lead six minutes later when Zagorodnev went on a solo run and scored a goal.

But instead of caving in, the Poland hit straight back and narrowed the deficit within two minutes, with Jerzy Miroslaw hammering in a short corner.

Early in the second half, Poland had two free chances. In each, they missed both and spent the rest of the game pinned back as the host nation's superior passing and stickwork finally came through.

In the match for third place, the second-string Soviet side defeated Zimbabwe 4-1, with Alexander Gusev scoring twice.

third which the Cuban referee appeared not to see.

The goal was disallowed but within minutes the Soviets twice had the ball in the net again, and this time the goals stood. Gusev got them both, the first from a bad clearance by the Zimbabwe keeper, the second from a short corner.

Ryan Williams pulled back a consolation goal for the African side and there was still time for the Soviets to put a penalty stroke wide before the final whistle.

Mossa Ismail, vice president of the Zimbabwe hockey federation, said he was glad his team participated in the Friendship Games but added:

"The language has been a barrier to the friendship we would have liked to develop."

In the match for fifth place, East Germany defeated Cuba 3-1 while Finland outscored Afghanistan 4-2 to take seventh spot.

ProFootball

Bears finally win one, 38-7 over Bills

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Jim McMahon led a first-half assault with two touchdown runs and a 39-yard scoring pass to Dennis McKinnon Sunday, sparking the Chicago Bears to a 38-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the final game of the National Football League exhibition season for both teams.

The Bears, winning for the first time in four preseason games, scored on each of their first five possessions, including a 29-yard interception return for a touchdown by cornerback Mike Richardson midway through the second quarter.

That pushed Chicago's lead to 31-7 at halftime, and the Bears coasted with reserves playing much of the second half in the nationally televised game from the Hoosier Dome.

Richardson's interception for a

NFL pre-season

touchdown, the first of his two pickoffs — of passes — by Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, came just 15 seconds after McMahon sneaked in from the 1 for his second touchdown.

The first one, early in the first quarter, came on a 4-yard run.

The Bears, holding the Bills without a first down on the first two series of plays, struck again quickly midway through the opening quarter. A 29-yard pass from McMahon to Jay Sald and a 5-yard run by Walter Payton gave the Bears the ball at the Bills' 39.

McMahon then lofted the touchdown pass to a wide-open McKinnon, who raced in unchained from the 15-yard

line.

Buffalo, also ending its preseason play at 1-3, broke the ice late in the first quarter, moving to the Bears' 47 before Ferguson hit Byron Franklin with a long scoring pass.

McMahon, who completed six of 10 passes for 127 yards, retired to the sideline in favor of backup Bob Avellini starting the third quarter.

Neither team managed much offense after that. The Bills threatened, briefly when Donald Wilson intercepted a pass off Avellini near midfield, but Chicago got the ball back two plays later when Leslie Frazier intercepted a pass by backup Buffalo quarterback Joe Dulek at the Bears' 8.

Frazier lateraled the ball to Todd Bell as he was being tackled, and Bell returned it to the 41.

A 20-yard pass from Avellini to Brad Anderson helped Chicago to the Bills' 33-yard line late in the third quarter, and Anthony Hutchinson raced in for a touchdown on the second play of the final period. The extra-point kick by Bob Thomas gave the Bears their 38th point of the game, one more than their combined total for the first three pre-season games.

Buffalo again threatened on its next possession and reached the Chicago 23 before Dulek was thrown for a 14-yard loss by Mike Hartenstein and a fourth-down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

Minutes later, after Buffalo regained possession on Wilson's second pass interception, the Bills got another chance to score when Shaun Gayle intercepted another pass by Dulek at Chicago's 7-yard line.

Tennis

Wilander repeats his 1983 ATP title

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mats Wilander built a 4-0 lead over Anders Jarryd in the second set, then withstood a comeback by his Swedish countryman to win 7-6, 6-3 Sunday and become the first player to defend his title in the 6-year-old Association of Tennis Professionals championships.

Wilander, who defeated an obviously upset Jimmy Connors in a stormy match Saturday to gain Sunday's finals, earned \$48,000. Jarryd collected \$24,000 for second place.

The ATP is considered to be a tuneup for the U.S. Open that starts Tuesday in New York City.

Wilander, who marked his 20th birthday Wednesday, opened a 2-0 lead in the first set, but Jarryd battled back to tie at 3-3. Wilander won the tiebreaker 7-4 when Jarryd hit a return out of bounds.

Jarryd's spirited comeback earned

repeated applause from the capacity crowd of nearly 7,600 at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center. But he appeared to run out of energy in the second set, falling behind 4-0 before closing the deficit to 4-3.

Wilander resumed the offensive with powerful ground strokes to win the set and the match 6-3. Wilander won the 1983 ATP championship 6-4, 6-3 over John McEnroe, who was eliminated from this year's tournament in a first-round upset by Vijay Amritraj.

Wilander said he lost his concentration in the first set when Jarryd began charging the net and taking the offensive.

"When you have a lead like that in the first set, you have to concentrate. Anders coming in disturbed my rhythm," Wilander said. "Anders' pace was very high-speed."

Jarryd said the vigorous pace of the tiebreaker wore him down.

"I was really tired," Jarryd said, when asked how he felt in the second set. "I was playing well in the first

set."

Asked whether he thought the scheduling of the tournament just before the U.S. Open prompted some of the players to play at less than their best in the ATP championship, Wilander said, "I'm playing 100 percent. I don't know if the others are playing 100 percent... but nobody wants to lose."

McEnroe had been criticized for not appearing to try very hard in losing to Amritraj.

Wilander said he considers the ATP to be an important tournament for players to support, since the ATP is a players' association. He also said he welcomed the competition as a tuneup for the U.S. Open.

In the tournament finale, Sandy Mayer of Alhambra, Calif., and Balazs Taroczy of Budapest, Hungary, played Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay and Matt Mitchell of Moraga, Calif., for the doubles championship.

Golf

Sweet-swinging King wins Denver LPGA

DENVER (AP) — Betsy King, enjoying her finest season in eight years on the LPGA Tour, countered bogeys with timely birdies Sunday to win the \$200,000 Columbia Savings Classic by one stroke over Muffin Spencer-Devlin.

King had a final round of 1-over-par 72 to finish at 3-under 281, while Spencer-Devlin closed with a 67.

Sally Little and Janet Anderson tied for third at 283, and defending champion Pat Bradley and Ayako Okamoto were at 284.

It was the third victory and 17th top-10 finish this year for King, the tour's second-leading money-winner. Her \$30,000 first-place check boosted her earnings for 1984 to \$219,699.

King, 26, of Limestone, Pa., had taken a two-stroke lead into the final round. Her 67 in the rain-

delayed third round, which she completed early Sunday morning, put her two shots up on Bradley, Anderson and leading money-winner Patty Sheehan.

When King missed the green on the third hole and bogeyed, her lead slipped to one stroke. But she promptly countered with birdies at the fourth and fifth holes, sinking putts of 20 and 102 feet.

She three-putted the eighth hole for another bogey. But she again got the stroke back on the next hole, getting a break on her drive, which was off the mark but hit a cart path, bounding nearly to the green on the 358-yard par-4 hole. She pitched to 12 feet and knocked in the putt.

King bogeyed the 13th hole, cutting her lead to three shots, but then ran off four straight pars before bogeying 18 to close out the round.

Track

Czech star edges B-H in open 400

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Carl Lewis continued his winning ways in Europe with a victory in the 200 meters, but triple gold medal-winner Valerie Brisco-Hooks lost the 400-meter event to Jarmilla Kratochvilova of Czechoslovakia Sunday at the International Cologne Sports Festival track and field meet.

Edwin Moses, meanwhile, won his 108th straight victory in the 400-meter hurdles dating back to 1977.

There were many Olympic stars but few had stellar performances before 50,000 spectators at Muenzinger Stadium.

Lewis, won the 200 in a time of 20.21 seconds, ahead of Desai Williams of Canada, 20.49 and American James Butler, 20.65.

In Los Angeles, Lewis won the 200 in 19.8, an Olympic record, as well as the 100, long jump and 400-meter relay. On Friday Lewis won the long jump at a meet in Brussels.

Lewis did not compete in the 100 meters, which teammate Kirk Baptiste won with a fast 10.18 seconds.

Brisco-Hooks, who set an Olympic record of 48.83, was outdistanced Sunday by Kratochvilova's 49.56.2.

Brisco-Hooks ran the 400 in 1:03.3.

Moses, the gold medal winner in the Olympics, returned to competition after a week off and won the 400-meter hurdles in 47.95 seconds Sunday, not quite up to his Los Angeles performance of 47.75.

Illness forced Moses to back out of the hammer meet and he also did not compete in Brussels and Zurich last week.

American Steve Scott won the 1,500-meter event in 3 minutes 36.01 seconds.



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| <p>162—Autos—Ford</p> <p>1975 FORD LTD LANDAU, low mileage, A/C, cruise control, power equipped. Call 423-5642.</p> <p>1978 FORD LTD 4 door, A/C, 78,840 actual miles, like new engine, \$300 or best offer. Call 543-1810.</p> <p>1983 Mustang Convertible 7,000 miles like new, \$2995. Call 552-2256.</p> | <p>166—Mercury & Lincoln</p> <p>1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$2695.</p> <p>1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1000 & take over payments. Call 543-4364.</p> <p>168—Autos—Oldsmobile</p> <p>1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2dr ht, V8, auto, p/b, low book \$3100, Ask \$2995.</p> <p>1979 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, A/c, tilt, cruise, rear delc, am/fm cassette. Call 432-5453 evenings.</p> <p>1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 2 door, tilt, cruise, air, power seats & windows, AM/FM cassette, vinyl roof, 7,000 miles, 4 year unlimited mileage warranty, 5.0 liter V-8 gas, \$699 new \$14,100-Asking \$12,000. Call 784-2245 evenings.</p> | <p>172—Autos—Pontiac</p> <p>TWO 1986 FIREBIRDS, 1 good car between the 2, many extra parts, \$1000. Call for details. Eric, 734-1211 or 734-2154.</p> <p>1979 FIREBIRD, AT, AC, 305, extras, regular \$5100-Ford \$495 or offer, 678-3372.</p> <p>This year will be our best! Use classified, 725-9931.</p> <p>173—Autos—Plymouth</p> <p>174—Autos—Others</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> |
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1978 KIT 23' TRAVEL TRAILER
Like new, ready to go, #4912.

Was \$6095 **\$4583**

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| 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR V-8 automatic, power steering, priced below low book. #3960 | \$4595 | \$3566 |
| 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR V-8 automatic, air, #2012 | \$2295 | \$1587 |
| 1977 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR V-6 automatic, low mileage, #2384 | \$3395 | \$1889 |
| 1979 TRIUMPH TR-7 4 cylinder, fuel injection, 20,000 miles, #3047 | \$4795 | \$3818 |
| 1980 HONDA PRELUDE 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, #2068 | \$4995 | \$4003 |
| 1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR V-6 automatic, power steering, air, #2023 | \$4795 | \$3703 |
| 1982 FORD T-BIRD Loaded with options, low miles, very clean #3991 | \$9195 | \$7981 |
| 1981 SUBARU WAGON Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, very clean, #18126 | \$5795 | \$4863 |
| 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU All V-8, loaded with options, new tires, #2227 | \$6895 | \$5795 |
| 1980 PORSCHE 924 TURBO 17,000 miles, #17000 | \$14,595 | \$12,745 |

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1978 DODGE 18 1/2 FOOT MOTOR HOME
318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, fully self contained, low miles, #4750.

Was \$10,995 **\$9588**

| | Was | Clearance |
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| 1973 FORD 1/2 TON V-8 4 speed, power steering, No. 4124 | \$1495 | \$1062 |
| 1979 GMC 1/2 TON V-8 automatic, power steering #1130 | \$3295 | \$2359 |
| 1980 FORD F-150 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering #1600 | \$5395 | \$4414 |
| 1982 DODGE D-150 V-8, air, automatic, tu-tone paint, #18187 | \$7595 | \$6414 |
| 1978 CHEVY BLAZER V-8 automatic, power steering #4241 | \$5795 | \$4444 |
| 1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 42 wheel, loaded with options, #1490 | \$9895 | \$8681 |
| 1981 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED Every option possible, low miles, #1111 | | SAVE |
| 1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8 automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, #1110 | \$5995 | \$5116 |
| 1980 GMC 1/2 TON Power steering, automatic, V-8 engine #1810 | \$6195 | \$5603 |
| 1980 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, #12095 | \$6995 | \$6387 |

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1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR
Dark red metallic, crushed velvet interior, V-8 engine with automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, fully loaded, low miles.
Was \$11,300
Now \$9988

1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP
Camey built, 4 cylinder engine, power windows, low miles, power steering.
Was \$6688 **Now \$5888**

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
Villager package, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
Now \$2600 **\$1800**

1979 CADILLAC DEVILLE 2 DOOR
Beautiful Hudson Down in color, all the luxury options, low miles, power steering and brakes.
Was \$7500 **Now \$6500**

1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
All wire, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
Now \$500 **\$500**

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR
French Vanilla color, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
Now \$690 **\$3700**

1984 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON
This Van is absolutely like new, fuel injected engine, pop-up canvas top, sink, stove, fridge, fully equipped.
Sold New Over \$19,000
Now \$16,500

1979 Mercury Marquis 4 Door
Dark red metallic, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
Cut \$1200
\$2695

1981 EAGLE 4X4
Floor mounted transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, vinyl top.
\$5495

1982 Mercury Lynx 5 Door
Local 1 owner, floor mounted transmission, fold down rear seat, front wheel drive.
Cut \$700

1981 CADILLAC EL DORADO
1980E, Sahara series, automatic transmission, leather interior, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 100,000 miles, low miles.
Now \$8995

1980 FORD FARMONT WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering, 100,000 miles, low miles.
Now \$7995

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1981 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR
Bright yellow in color, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering and brakes.
Was \$3275 **Now \$2995**

1979 OLDS TORONADO 2 DOOR
This car has all the power options including air conditioning, local 1 owner.
Was \$4995 **Now \$3995**

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR
Tu-tone paint, deluxe interior, local 1 owner, low miles, air conditioning.
Was \$5995 **\$4995**

1983 Mercury Colony Park Wagon
9 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic over-drive transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette and more.
Was \$12,395
\$11,388

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