

Inside today

Libel ruling in works — A3

Land swap calm may vanish — B1

Big leap: Rozier joins FL

The Times

80th year, No. 182 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, June 25, 1985

Gem Tec announces plans to close its plant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — GemTec Inc., the employee-organized company that made a valiant effort to keep the former E.F. Johnson Co. operating in Twin Falls, has announced it will probably close its doors in the coming week.

Richard Converse, GemTec president, announced the electronic company's position Monday afternoon in a press conference at the plant south of Twin Falls.

He said the decision was finalized during the weekend and the firm's 77 employees were told Monday morning that this is expected to be the last week that the firm can meet its payroll.

Converse said the 15 original investors, who raised \$5,000 for the attempt to take over the plant after E.F. Johnson Co. pulled out in late March, have also been told they will probably not recover their investments.

In addition, GemTec has advised E.F. Johnson that it expects it will be forced to default on contracts it holds with that company to produce equipment.

"Unless there is a miraculous reversal (in stock sales) within the next couple of days," Converse said, "we will have to close down next week."

Converse said the infant firm's failure became evident in the past week when there was a complete reversal of what had at first seemed strong community support and encouragement.

He said the sharp reversal of this situation last week took the form of almost a complete rejection by the investment community in Idaho.

"We can only speculate on why an investment opportunity that has been described as a very attractive start-up situation by many national experts is viewed so suspiciously by Idaho residents," Converse said. "We think it is associated with the conservative

philosophy prevalent here that basically says 'I only understand and trust things that relate to agriculture and don't want any changes.' The recent misfortunes of Micron, AMI and Hewlett Packard in the state probably also were factors."

Converse noted that many farmers in Idaho are losing their farms and the agricultural economy of the state is in trouble.

However, he said GemTec board members fail to understand the investor disinterest in a firm that has spent \$1.5 million in the community in each of the two years it has operated here.

Converse said the firm now has 77 employees, about two-thirds of whom are Magic Valley residents and would undoubtedly remain in this area. Others were brought into the area by the parent E.F. Johnson Co.

The firm that manufactures automobile radio receiver units has no problems with production, he said. Production is going well and the company has contracts for the units, but lacks the funds to operate, he explained.

About 15 or 16 of the units are being turned out each day, he said.

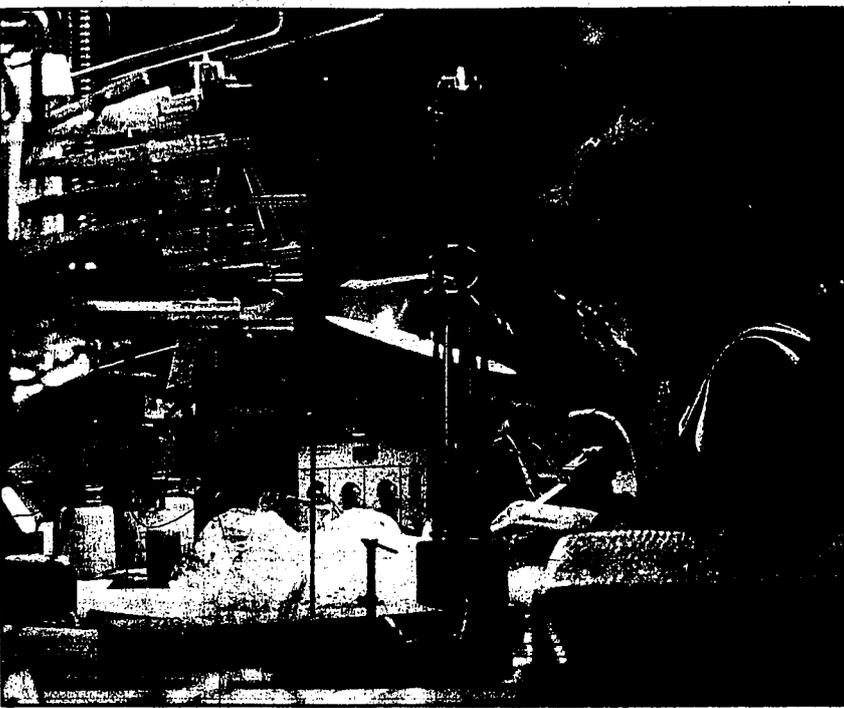
"We were also very close to completing a lease agreement on the plant," Converse said.

There is no employment solution known to the company for the employees who will be losing their jobs, Converse said, but he added they are highly skilled workers and some have already lined up job prospects in other areas.

The plant, he said, is owned by Western Union and it will be up to that firm to make plans for selling or leasing it to another business.

Several community officials expressed concern over the impending closure of the industry, but most said they can understand the necessity to shut down in view of the lack of support for the stock sale proposal of GemTec.

The fledgling electronics company, which officially began operations on



Norma White in manufacturing is one of 77 employees of Gem Tec who were told of the new Twin Falls company's failure.

Berri demands U.S. fleet pull back

By JOHN EDLIN The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Shiite Muslim militia leader, responsible for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut last week, has demanded that the United States pull back its fleet from the Mediterranean.

Abdullah Muhammad Ali, leader of the Shiite militia, said the U.S. fleet is a threat to Lebanon's sovereignty and that the United States should pull back its fleet from the Mediterranean.

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Vacation canceled — A2

At the outbreak of a fire earlier Monday, gunnery instructor on the TWA aircraft carrier USS Zumwalt, but would not say which one. They said he pulled stomach pains.

The Air Force is expected to announce the date of the fleet's return to duty, but it is unclear when that will be. The withdrawal of the 6th Fleet from our port.

It has been claimed that the 6th Fleet ships led by the aircraft carrier USS Zumwalt are prepared for a "military operation." The Defense Department

port in southeast Ireland. Only one body, that of a boy brought in by helicopter, was found Monday.

Sean Brady, spokesman for the Canadian Foreign Office in Ottawa, said investigators were looking for possible links between the Air-India crash and an explosion about an hour earlier Sunday in a baggage container that had been taken off a Canadian Pacific airliner in Tokyo.

Brady called the Tokyo blast terrorism. He said a statement by an anonymous telephone caller that a militant Sikh group was responsible for the Air-India crash, plus other information, led his government "to the conclusion that it was a terrorist incident as well."

Kimberly police probe to proceed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — An investigation of the Kimberly police department and allegations brought against it will be continued by the attorney general's office.

In a special meeting Monday night, members of the Kimberly City Council unanimously recommended asking the state agency to go ahead with an investigation that Mayor Ronald Jones ordered last month. Three other members of the Council asked the investigation stop because they knew nothing of the mayor's action until it was under way.

The special meeting was called Monday by the mayor to discuss a preliminary report from the attorney general's office on its partial investigation.

Council members voiced no objection to continuing the investigation, but Council President Ted Wasco, Police Commissioner Sterling Crothers and Councilman Avis Allen stated they would favor turning it over to the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

However, they voted unanimously for a motion by Councilman Jack Wright calling for a request that the attorney general reinstate the investigation, and that the initial report not be read in the public Monday night meeting.

In the report, the attorney general's office lists allegations against the department and quotes from statements obtained during interviews. The report basically states information received to date indicates that further investigation is warranted.

Mayor Jones opened the meeting saying the report indicates "a severe problem in administration and record keeping matters" in the Kimberly Police Department. He said he would read the full report to those attending the meeting. Anyone who would try to stop such an investigation, he said, can only have "something to hide."

However, Wright asked that it not be read, saying he had studied it at length and found it incomplete and containing damaging accusations that it failed to confirm. Wright said the council members who stopped the initial investigation have nothing to hide and added the mayor has done nothing wrong.

Wright asked the council members to "suppress the prosecutor's heading the investigation and asks either (Twin Falls Police Chief) Tim Qualls or County Sheriff James Munn to handle the investigative work." He said he felt both were biased, with the sheriff's office biased against Kimberly's police chief, Jim Campbell, and Qualls biased in the opposite manner.

Officials sure bomb blew Air-India jet from sky

By MICHAEL WEST The Associated Press

CORK, Ireland — Suspicion grew Monday that a bomb planted by terrorists caused an Air-India jumbo jet with 329 people aboard to crash into the North Atlantic off the Irish coast.

Canadian officials said they were convinced the crash of the Boeing 747, which went down Sunday on a flight from Canada to India, was caused by terrorists.

Many international airports increased security after the crash. An Air-India Boeing 747 about to leave London's Heathrow Airport for New York on Monday was evacuated and towed to a remote spot

after the airport received an anonymous bomb threat.

Police searched the plane for more than six hours, but found no explosives and the flight took off 7 hours and 15 minutes late.

The International Air Transport Association, based in Montreal, said airline security experts would meet here Friday to review all aspects of airline security.

Helicopters flying over the crash site 120 miles southwest of Ireland spotted pieces of floating debris, including a curved section of fuselage with a red Air-India emblem. A swath of yellow fabric, probably an Indian woman's sari, bobbed on the sea. There was a child's doll, with bright red hair.

An Irish navy ship brought 38 of the bodies to this port in southeast Ireland. Only one body, that of a boy brought in by helicopter, was found Monday.

Sean Brady, spokesman for the Canadian Foreign Office in Ottawa, said investigators were looking for possible links between the Air-India crash and an explosion about an hour earlier Sunday in a baggage container that had been taken off a Canadian Pacific airliner in Tokyo.

Brady called the Tokyo blast terrorism. He said a statement by an anonymous telephone caller that a militant Sikh group was responsible for the Air-India crash, plus other information, led his government "to the conclusion that it was a terrorist incident as well."

Studies tying full moon, odd behavior, 'strange lunacy'

NEW YORK — Scientific studies that link the full moon to odd behavior are being linked to a new report from a study by a professor at Florida International University in Miami.

The study, which was reported in a journal, found that the full moon tends to be associated with strange behavior, such as increased hospital admissions, accidents, and other incidents.

The study was conducted by a professor at Florida International University in Miami.

For instance, he said, a study in Colorado found a strong link between the full moon and accidents.

Another study found that the full moon was associated with an increase in hospital admissions.

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Poll suggests prize-winning comic may be victim of its own contents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Doonesbury," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip that has raised both chuckles and hackles with attacks on President Reagan and Frank Sinatra, may be a victim of its politics and reputation, a poll suggests.

Of 39 West Coast newspapers who take the strip for their Sunday editions, only 12 said they would definitely like to keep it. Eight said it should be replaced. Nineteen others said it was too early to decide but said the strip was not meeting their expectations, according to the survey.

The poll was taken in April and May by Western Color Print of Laguna Beach, which publishes a four-page color comics section to about 43 papers in 11 Western states from Idaho to Hawaii.

Results came in mid-June, said a Western Color executive who declined to be named.

The poll was requested by several member papers that had been receiving reader complaints about the comic strip, the official said.

"It's the first time that we've ever been asked to survey the readers on dropping a strip," he said, adding that no decision has been made on whether to eliminate it.

He said most of the complaints came from newspapers in mountain states such as Utah, Idaho, Montana and New Mexico and western Colorado.

"Remember that Reagan carried as much as 75 percent of the votes in those states, so that may be why they're getting the squawks," he said. "It was running contrary to the political preferences in those markets."

"Doonesbury's" reputation may hinder it as well.

"It's an institution, so people have great expectations about it," he said.

"Some editors feel the feature lacks the light-hearted political satire it used to have. It tends to be very heavy-handed."

However, the strip maintains its appeal among young adults.

"The real hobbs for continuing the strip are in the college towns," he said, specifically mentioning Corvallis, Ore., and Chico, Calif.

"Doonesbury," drawn by Garry Trudeau, has been syndicated since 1970 and currently reaches 835 papers nationwide, said Lee Salem, editorial director for the Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City. In 1975 it won Trudeau a Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning.

The New York-based Trudeau does not comment on such issues, UPS says.

Salem said he was not too concerned about the Western Color survey.



RICHARD CONVERSE Cites investors' rejection

Gem Tec

Continued from Page 1

June 1 the old E.F. Johnson plant, also began a stock sale on that day. Gem Tec hoped that 400,000 shares of stock could be sold at \$5 per share to raise \$2 million in cash.

As late as last week Gem Tec officials were optimistic about reaching that goal. They had a significant number of investors who had bought between 100 and 1,000 shares.

However, they had not signed with any of the potentially big investors they were hoping would purchase large amounts of stock as of late week, although none had given them a definite "no."

The company planned to produce cellular mobile telephones and other telecommunications equipment and already had \$2.7 million worth of contracts from E.F. Johnson and a couple of other contractors.

Converse said "business is good and there is no problem with production," but the financial backing needed just isn't coming through.

President calls off vacation at ranch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, concerned about being on vacation while 40 American travelers remain hostage in Beirut, abruptly canceled plans to spend the July Fourth holiday at his ranch in California. The White House announced Monday.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would travel to Chicago on Friday for a speaking engagement and might visit some family members of hostages who live nearby. But Speakes said Reagan told his staff he had decided not to continue on to California for the 10-day vacation he had planned to spend at his beloved Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez mountains near Santa Barbara.

States has the right to move its ships however it wants in international waters.

"It is a war and it is the beginning of a war," Weinberger said. "That's why these various military movements that we think are important to make, to be ready to do anything that may be decided to be done, have to be made and why they should be treated as military movements in wartime. That's what we've been saying."

But the Pentagon chief also said that while the administration "has reserved its rights to take whatever action seems to be proper," the United States will not retaliate militarily against the hijackers' jobs for revenge.

Reagan, meanwhile, met with his top national security advisers to review the latest terrorist incidents around the world and get an update on the Beirut situation. Deputy White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said after the 90-minute meeting that diplomatic efforts would continue as the United States seeks to get the hostages released. He refused to discuss the meeting in detail.

Asked about Reagan's comment Sunday that appeared to call for military action to free the 40 Americans, Gibbs said, "In this instance, the use of violent force does not appear to promise release of those being held."

But he said Reagan has not changed his policy of reserving any option that might deter terrorism in the future.

Briefly

Budget sabotage charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., claimed Monday that efforts to reach agreement on a 1986 budget are being sabotaged by President Reagan.

Gray accused Reagan of having abandoned Senate Republican leaders, forcing them to defend a Senate bill that has only rancid thin support in the GOP-led Senate.

"The president wants to bust the process and control spending with the veto," Gray told reporters after House and Senate budget negotiators reported no progress toward a compromise in a brief closed-door session.

Gray said he was reacting to remarks earlier in the day by White House spokesman Larry Speakes voicing pessimism toward prospects for a compromise.

Airport controls cracking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air safety experts voiced concern Monday about the prospect of aircraft colliding at busy airports, saying a rash of close calls in recent months suggests "a distinct breakdown" in the way airport traffic is being controlled.

The testimony from members of the National Transportation Safety Board came four days after a National Guard jet making a landing at the Birmingham, Ala., airport collided with a private plane about to take off, killing the person aboard the private aircraft.

The NTSB is investigating 14 incidents that have occurred in the last three months in which planes — often commercial jetliners — had to take evasive action to avoid a collision on the ground while either taking off or landing.

U.S. submarines are safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite information about U.S. submarines that may have been passed to the Soviets by a spy ring, America's subs are safe and likely to remain so for the foreseeable future, top Navy officials told Congress on Monday.

"We have seen no developments at this point" that endanger the missile-firing subs that form the heart of the U.S. nuclear strike force, Navy Secretary John Lehman told the House Armed Services seapower subcommittee.

Instead, new advances in technology are making it more difficult to track subs, he said.

President praises Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, pushing aside politics to help raise money for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, admitted Monday he didn't vote for the slain president — but saluted him as a "truly, happily partisan man who reveled in the rough-and-tumble of political battle."

Reagan offered the remark at a private dinner at the White House for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Reagan and more than two dozen members of the Kennedy clan also attended the event.

Today's weather

Fair with gradually warmer readings

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair and Wednesday, fair with gradual warming. Highs near 70 today and 75 to 80 Wednesday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Winds S to 15 mph afternoons.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Fair and Wednesday, fair with gradual warming. Highs 65 to 70 today and 70 Wednesday. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Local gusty winds days.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Variable cloud and cooler with scattered showers and thunder-showers at times today. Clearing tonight and mostly fair Wednesday. Occasional gusty shifting winds today. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s. Highs 70s.

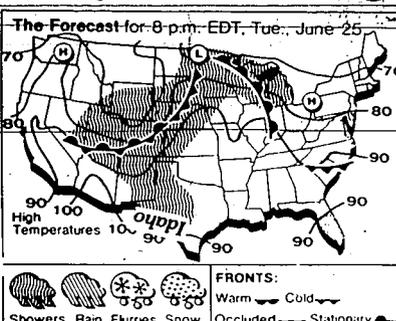
Nevada — Fair today and tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Overnight lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs today from near 70 to the lower 80s and on Wednesday mid 70s to mid 80s.

Synopsis: Air from the northwest began pushing a surge of moisture across the south of the state Monday but another surge of dry air was expected to bring clear skies by today.

Low temperatures Monday were mostly in the 30s and 40s. A few 50s were also recorded at some of the valley locations.

Winds were gusty at times. Bolse recorded a 35 mph gust. Other locations reported gusts of anywhere from 15 to near 25 mph.

Highest temperature in the state Monday will rise between 10 and 20 inches by Friday.



National Weather Service, NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Bovill had the low of 25 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 130 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work and hay cutting will be good today through Friday, with a chance of showers Saturday. No significant rainfall is expected over the next five days, but a few light showers are expected Saturday. Daily pan evaporation rates will rise between .10 and .20 inch by Friday and Saturday.

National

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----------------|----|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 82 | 66 | 06 | Memphis | 81 | 70 | 06 |
| Atlanta | 86 | 68 | 06 | San Antonio | 80 | 68 | 06 |
| Chicago | 78 | 67 | 02 | Spokane | 80 | 68 | 06 |
| Dallas | 80 | 67 | 02 | Wichita | 80 | 68 | 06 |
| Denver | 86 | 61 | 01 | Portland, Ore. | 80 | 68 | 06 |
| Des Moines | 86 | 60 | 05 | Portland, Me. | 80 | 68 | 06 |
| Detroit | 73 | 57 | 00 | Portland, Me. | 80 | 68 | 06 |
| Honolulu | 85 | 72 | 00 | Portland, Me. | 80 | 68 | 06 |
| Los Angeles | 87 | 67 | 01 | Portland, Me. | 80 | 68 | 06 |
| Indianapolis | 86 | 67 | 01 | Portland, Me. | 80 | 68 | 06 |

Index

| | | | | | |
|------------|-------|--------------|---------|-------------|--------|
| Business | D1-2 | Idaho | A9, A12 | People | A11 |
| Classified | C7-12 | Magic Valley | B1 | Sports | C1-7 |
| Comics | A10 | Nation | A3, A5 | Valley life | B3 |
| Dear Abby | B3 | Obituaries | B2 | West | A12 |
| Features | D3-4 | Opinion | A4 | World | A6, A8 |

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News: Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

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Advertising — Bill Staba, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Crash

Continued from Page 1

He said in an interview: "We are not discounting possible links between the two."

Organizations of India's Sikh minority have denied involvement in the Air-India crash.

The Toronto Globe and Mail said Indian officials suspected the Air-India crash and the Canadian Pacific bomb were the work of two Sikh fugitives wanted by the FBI in connection with an alleged plot to kill Rajiv Gandhi, India's prime minister, after he visited the United States earlier this month.

It quoted unidentified Indian government officials as saying one of the fugitives, Lal Singh, had a ticket for the Tokyo-bound Canadian Pacific flight and his baggage apparently was loaded, but he did not board.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified Indian source as saying Amrind Singh flew to Toronto Saturday before the departure of the Air-India.

One report said a ship's captain saw the plane explode and crash, but experts discounted it.

Onda Pequera, a radio service for Spanish fishermen, said it monitored a message from the captain of a container ship it did not identify saying he saw the plane go down. Capt. Jimmy Martin, an Air-India spokesman in Bombay, said he doubted that an aircraft flying at 31,000 feet could be seen.

Ever since the Air-India plane vanished from Irish radar screens en route from Montreal to London, experts have said the apparent suddenness of the crash and the absence of a distress signal point to an explosion aboard.

Three pieces of baggage were removed from the flight at Montreal after dogs trained to sniff explosives began barking. The luggage was found to be harmless, but the suspicion remains that a bomb got through in a different bag.

A Montreal airport official, Robert Beaudette, said Air-India violated a basic rule of airport security by failing to tell the Canadian transport ministry about the three bags.

Hijack

Continued from Page 1

kills us. He (Reagan) knows he can't handle this thing with an army. Israel thought so and everybody knows what happened to them."

Haidar said Amal has not set a deadline for the release of the Lebanese held in Israel, but if Washington does not pressure Israel to free the men soon, "we won't be mediators any more."

If the matter drags on for "another week or 10 days I don't know what will happen. We'll be out of the mediation and after that I don't know," he said.

Two young Shiltes seized TWA Flight 847 on a flight from Athens to Rome. They killed a U.S. Navy man and released all but the 40 people now held, most of them at stops in Beirut and Algiers.

The red-and-white Boeing 727 has been on the ground in Beirut since June 16, with the three-man flight crew aboard. The 37 passengers were taken to hiding places in and around Beirut.

The hijackers are believed to be from the Hezbollah (Party of God), a radical Shiite group that organized a demonstration at the airport last Friday.

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Court sets stage for key ruling on libel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for a key libel law ruling, determining how difficult it will be for most people to win such lawsuits.

The justices agreed to resolve a conflict among state courts over a long-standing issue: Do those who sue or those sued have to prove the truth or falsity of the allegedly libelous statement?

The court will study a Pennsylvania law requiring libel defendants sued by private citizens to prove that such-over statements are true.

In other matters, the court:

- Ruled by a 6-3 vote in a case from

Hawaii that protesters may be prosecuted for demonstrating peacefully at public celebrations on military bases if the military previously barred them from entering the base.

Told federal judges they were wrong to suspend a Bismarck, N.D., lawyer from practicing in the federal courts for six months for disrespectful remarks contained in a 1983 letter.

Agreed to decide, in a case potentially involving millions of dollars in higher telephone bills nationwide, whether the federal government may force states to raise rates for interstate phone service.

Struck down, 5-3, as unconstitutional a New Mexico property tax exemption for Vietnam war veterans because the exemption was offered only to those veterans who were state residents prior to May 8, 1976.

Narrowed the job security of some 12 million federal employees by ruling that union-represented federal workers are entitled to no greater safeguards in challenging the disciplinary action than non-union workers.

In the libel case, Maurice S. Hepps, principal stockholder of General Programming Inc., sued The Philadelphia Inquirer in 1976 over a series of articles.

Published in 1975 and 1976, the articles purported to link independent corporate entities that operated beer and beverage distributorships as franchises of General Programming to certain named "underworld" figures and to organized crime generalists.

Hepps' suit said the articles defamed him by implying that the distributorships had a variety of ties to organized crime and that Frank

Mazzell, a former state senator and convicted felon, used political influence to allow the distributorships to do business in violation of state law.

UN begins celebrating charter anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A representative of the People's Republic of China launched the 40th anniversary celebration for the United Nations on Monday, calling the UN "the most important international organization today."

Ling Qing, a permanent representative to the United Nations and a member of the Security Council, said the organization's value has not diminished since leaders of 50 nations met in San Francisco at the end of World War II, developing a pact they hoped would ensure peace.

Noting its "tortuous course" in the past four decades, Qing said: "The United Nations nonetheless has done a good deal." Its principles "have stood the test of time," he added.

Qing said he was still optimistic about the UN's potential to help resolve international conflicts and promote development, and declined specific recommendations for changing it.

The anniversary program includes debates about the future of the United Nations, with discussions on the organizations' role in arms control, international peacekeeping, Third World development, refugee problems and international finance.

Other keynote addresses during the anniversary event will include presentations by other United Nations Security Council members: M. Duade

de Klemouraria of France, Vsevolod L. Qleandrov of the Soviet Union, Sir John Thomas of the United Kingdom and Vernon Walters of the United States.

On Wednesday, the actual anniversary of the signing of the UN charter in 1945, United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will talk with three surviving original signatories: Charles M. Malik of Lebanon, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines and Harold Stassen of the United States.

Secretary of State George Shultz will make a foreign policy speech at a black tie dinner Wednesday.

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Discovery's crew disembarks after landing in California

No brake damage in shuttle landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discovery's international space crew returned Monday from a "fantastic flight" that NASA said accomplished all its goals, including the launch of a record three satellites.

Officials initially feared there might have been brake damage similar to previous landings because Discovery's wheels sank about six inches into the desert air strip. But an inspection showed there was no brake damage, said Fritz Wildick, NASA ground operations manager.

NASA said the 100-ton shuttle had merely pressed the wheels into a soft, moist spot on the sandy runway. "There were a lot of wet spots out there," said shuttle director Jesse W. Moore.

The crew of five Americans, a French test pilot and a Saudi Arabian prince had spent seven days circling the Earth 111 times on their 2.9-million-mile journey.

They launched three communications satellites, deployed and retrieved a scientific platform to make an X-ray map of the Milky Way, and their ship served as the bullseye for a laser in the first "Star Wars" space

shuttle test. On earlier missions, several satellite failed to reach their assigned orbits.

"The crew seemed to be in good shape as they left the orbiter," said Moore. "They had a fantastic flight that began with an on-time launch a week ago and everything went outstanding with this flight."

"We had an international team aboard this flight and I think it demonstrated we can all work together for the peaceful exploration of space," Moore said.

Two loud sonic booms cracked the air as Discovery, glistening in the morning sun, descended into Edwards.

The shuttle filled the air with dust as it touched down on the desert runway after what Moore called "one of the most successful missions of the shuttle program."

But after the craft rolled 8,100 feet to a stop, the lines in the main landing gear had gouged out a trench in the sand six inches deep, suggesting a repetition of the brake lockup problems that have plagued the shuttle program.

Suspected victim linked to slayer

TIGARD, Ore. (AP) — A second young woman whose bones were found in this Portland suburb was identified Monday as a possible victim of the Green River serial slayer, adding to the likelihood that he killed in Oregon and Washington.

Shirley Marie Sherrill, 19, just seen by Portland police on Oct. 18, 1982, was identified through dental X-rays provided by the King County, Wash., medical examiner's office.

She had been questioned by police regarding possible prostitution in Seattle and Portland.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Keeping in touch serves U.S. interests

Fourteen years ago, after a series of dangerous incidents at sea, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to hold annual talks to define clearer rules of conduct whenever ships of their two navies are in proximity. Those talks have led to a major reduction in near collisions and other incidents, and are regarded as of considerable general value by high U.S. Navy officials. But this year's talks, scheduled to begin earlier this month in Washington, were canceled. The Soviets backed out after they were told, on Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's initiative, that the meetings would be strictly business, with social events and other usual informal activities dropped. No official reason was given the Soviet Union for the unilateral change in the schedule. Weinberger subsequently let it be known that his purpose was to protest the murder last March 24 of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. by a Soviet sentry in East Germany. Weinberger — who acted without consulting either Secretary of State George P. Shultz or Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's national-security adviser — said that he didn't think social activities were "appropriate" given the Soviet Union's failure to apologize or to pay compensation for the shooting. Further, he took his action over the protests of the Navy itself.

Continuing anger over the Nicholson case can be justified, but allowing that anger to jeopardize what by all accounts is one of the more useful areas of U.S.-Soviet contacts hardly makes sense.

True, it was the Russians who huffily pulled out of the talks. Equally true, the Soviet reaction should have been anticipated by Weinberger when he deliberately moved to impose a chill on the meetings. It may well have been this anticipation of the Soviet response that led Weinberger to bypass Shultz and McFarlane and proceed by himself on a matter that clearly involves not just protocol but also national policy.

Plainly, nothing has been gained by linking the Nicholson case to the naval talks, though something that is of proven benefit to the Navy and the Department of Defense has for now been lost. The fact that the Soviets are given to odious behavior doesn't remove the need for the United States, in its own interests, to maintain established contacts, even when that may involve socializing with Soviet representatives.

Had Weinberger listened to top Navy officers or sought the counsel of his president's top foreign-policy advisers, he would have better understood why.

Los Angeles Times

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Letters

One solution to the problem

A few years ago I heard that Texas farmers had to quit using horses to cultivate the fields of cotton or tobacco because of grasshoppers. They told that one farmer was working in one field with horses, cultivating tobacco. The grasshoppers were bothering him so much that he decided to leave the team standing and go to the house and get his shotgun to shoot some of the pests. He returned to the field and found that the grasshoppers had eaten his horses. They were playing horsehoses to see who the winner was. The winner was awarded the harness. So Texas farmers turned to tractors for use in the fields. We are lucky, for our grasshoppers are very small. As farming is a losing game anyway, why not let the grasshoppers have the farms. We could use them as bait and go fishing and at least we would have some good fish to eat. We might sell some of the bait to tourists to go fishing.

GEA UTT
Eden

Education is for learning

In 1984, Idaho collected taxes in the amount of \$456,985,000. The state allotted \$326,601,000 towards educational expenditures from these funds, an increase from \$73,808,000 just 14 years earlier. This represents a 40 percent increase in education expenditures, with no end in sight, and no additional value received. The question should be asked if the taxpayers have had a 40 percent increase in their income also, and how such a gigantic increase could be in conservative Idaho, under 14 years of Republican control in the legislature? The answer is that the most powerful and highly financed lobbyist group in our country is the education association. Which legislator can withstand the intimidation which comes from not supporting the demands of this group, when you consider the sacredness of the issue. Even good clear thinking conservatives succumb. NEA has 1.6 million members, 1,172 full time employees, and an annual budget of \$375 million dollars. With their clout they can and do carry both the state legislatures and the United States Congress in their hip pocket. In the last 20 years school population has dropped 1.1 million but there are now 522,000 more teachers, with ever declining teaching quality. In Houston, 2,437 teachers tested, provided a grade, with 62 percent failing a standard reading test, 46 percent failed math, and 26 percent failed in writing. The Education Association, or union if you please, will not consent to testing of teachers. Local school boards have their hands tied in making sensible decisions about hiring, firing, compensating, and running the school. Even the outside arbitration methods are largely under the control of the unions. For the NEA there is only one requirement for teachers; they must carry a union card. They have been successful, in the liberal courts, of reinstating incompetent teachers who boards have dismissed. The NEA is not interested in education, nor interested in teachers. If it can mold children's minds, it has seized a monopoly in the future. Professor Chester E. Finn, Jr. of Vanderbilt University, in regards to NEA's basic strategy said, "It includes the delegitimizing of all authority except that of the state, the degradation of traditional morality and the encouragement of citizens in general and children in particular to despise the rules and customs that make their society a functional democracy. The NEA's lobby in Washington is busy twisting congressional aims in aid of such non-educational issues as ban on nuclear weaponry. They have conducted illegal and frequently violent strikes in order to gain its ends among them, compulsory unionism for government employees. The Washington Teacher was reported to be NEA, from the NEA Intelligencer: "We now join others to bring forth a new world order." Where do you suppose they got this thinking? What is the answer to this problem? Teachers must refuse to join NEA ranks and participate in their thinking. A national law must be enacted mandating to restrict unionization of any public employee. School boards must be restored with the power to hire, fire, and compensate, unrestrained. Tenure must be discarded. School funding must be restored, strictly on a local basis, with no state or national ties. Citizens and parents of students must learn that there is

nothing sacred about education, except learning. We must think and act for ourselves, and demand full value for expenditures. TOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Good experiences tell why

Why am I an EMT (emergency medical technician) in Buhl? I used to ask myself this question quite a bit. Especially when I would receive a call at 3 a.m. only to find a drunken driver behind the wheel of a wrecked car calling me every obscenity you could think of and then some. (Drunks don't usually appreciate help). I would ask myself, why take this abuse? I'm not getting paid and I still have to get up at 6 a.m. to go to work at my regular job even though I've been up half the night looking for a guy who wrapped his car around a telephone pole, and then ran off.

I guess the reason I'm an EMT is for the elderly gentleman who just fell down and broke his hip. After immobilizing his big 1st waiting for the ambulance and he told me how life was when he was young, hunting and fishing in the South Hills. By the time the ambulance arrived, he almost forgot about the pain and we both gained something from the experience. Or I guess the reason I'm an EMT is for the grandchild who while babysitting her granddaughter, (2 months old) the infant stopped breathing. After examining the infant and finding out she had just choked momentarily, the thank-you from the grandmother will never be forgotten.

Or I guess the reason I'm an EMT is for the guy who just got run over by a tractor and though he only had some broken ribs and a broken foot, the look of thanks on his face after I splinted his foot saved me. I've been an EMT in Buhl for the past 24 years now, and I suppose you could dwell on all the bad experiences I had, but they quickly disappear into the past when I remember the good experiences that make it all worth while. RANDY MITTELSTAEDT
President, Buhl C.R.U.
Buhl

Rambo's appeal shows how we react to many frustrations

BOSTON — The figures are not in yet. I don't know precisely how many people chose the same escape route from the television screen to the silver screen. I don't know how many left behind the image of a 747 stuck on a runway in Beirut and paid to watch Rambo execute a rampaging rescue in Vietnam.

It is enough to say that this cinematic creature, a hero as primeval as muck, was playing in 2,165 theaters last week. Enough to note that "Rambo: First Blood Part II" was number one on the hit parade during the terrorist in Beirut, Frankfurt, San Salvador.

In the real world, hostages said that they were a rescue mission. In the real world, the president called for a "reasoned response" and a task force on terrorism. But in movie theaters, audiences shared a shriek of Jungist joy when a lone vet took on the Comies abroad and the Jivillers at home to save a different batch of prisoners.

Ellen Goodman

What a lucky bit of box-office timing: Rambo freeing Americans in the Far East just as others were captured in the Near East. The movie is ready-made for all the people calling radio talk shows with precise plans to bomb Beirut or strafe us every Shiite.

For those of you who have not seen "Rambo," it is a sequence of political symbols strung across the slenderness of Sylvester Stallone's body. The star plays a human war machine sent back to the scene of defeat: Vietnam. He is to be a tool of technocrats who need photos of an empty camp to prove to the public that there aren't

any more POWs in Vietnam. But he finds prisoners, and for his trouble is deserted by our leaders, and tortured by the Russian Viet-nam advisers. Before the battle is over, he has single-handedly added several hundred kills to his war record.

By comparison to this piece of propaganda, "Red Dawn" looks like a film produced by an international friendship committee. "Rambo" pushes every cynical button that was ever evened on a brown shirt, except that Stallone doesn't wear shirts. Yes, I know, it's just a movie. And I suppose a vehicle to display Stallone's pectorals as much as his politics. As a co-screenwriter, Stallone gave himself all looks and no lines. John Rambo is a hero whose name was positively garrulous.

But if I am still chomping on my popcorn, it's because I was surrounded in my air-conditioned escape hatch by a gleeful and young throng of Ramboophiles. Never mind the rating; the most intense Stallone fans were in

grade school when the last helicopters left Vietnam.

Americans who lived through World War II, the "good war" as we were called, and winners, had a different kind of hero. In those years, the soldiers were reluctant, ordinary guys named "Brooklyn" and "Indiana." They were men who shared smokes and swapped pictures of home and were not proud of killing.

But today's young have grown up in a country that lost a war and lost its innocence. They have watched one hostage crisis and now they see a sequel on their television screen. They have seen our vulnerability to random acts of violence: vacationers taken hostage; businessmen shot alongside Marines at a San Salvador sidewalk cafe. Their heroes are not average citizens but outsiders, not ordinary but nearly supernatural. It is no accident that Rambo is called "The Chosen One" in this movie or shown twice tortured in the posture of the crucifixion.

Back in 1976, Sylvester Stallone became famous as a homeless junk of a man named Rocky. He was illiterate, but he had roots, humanity. Now a Stallone sequel is like an old friend of the evolution of man run in reverse. Every time we see him, he's on a lower rung. "I want to stay uncivilized," Stallone said in an interview. That, he says, is the secret of success.

I have an uneasy sense that, with every international incident, more of us descend to that urge. As we feel more vulnerable in the world, as sophisticated diplomacy fails in confrontation with terrorists, we look up to those who act out of primal instinct, those who can match the enemy in brutality. In Rambo, the hero of the day is already proverbial. What comes next in our fantasy life? The Missing Link?

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Americans still lack confidence in the nation's institutions

WASHINGTON — For the past 20 years, public opinion pollsters have been measuring the level of confidence Americans express in one of their major institutions. Things appear to be on an upswing today, owing in part to low rates of inflation and unemployment, but the findings form a melancholy picture.

Seymour Martin Lipset provides the data in the current issue of Public Opinion magazine. This is the question asked by both the Harris organization and the National Opinion Research Center: "As far as the people run various institutions are concerned, would you say you have a great deal of confidence, only some confidence, or hardly any confidence at all in them?"

Back in 1960, 10 institutions averaged a vote of 40 percent expressing "a great deal of confidence." Last November that average stood at 31 percent. That is considerably better than the all-time low of 21 percent recorded in

James Kilpatrick

November 1982, but even so, the figures are disturbing.

Consider the most recent poll. The leaders of only four American institutions are viewed with "a great deal of confidence," by as many as 40 percent of the people. Only one of the four institutions — the White House — fares better than it fared in 1966.

Confidence in the practice of medicine dropped from 72 percent in 1966 to 43 percent in November 1984. In this same period the index for education fell from 61 to 45, and for the military from 62 to 45. Only the presidency survived the waves of disillusion. In 1966, during the administration of Lyndon

Johnson, 41 percent of the people had a great deal of confidence in the presidency. Ronald Reagan polled 42 percent last November.

Otherwise the data offer little to cheer about. Since 1966, the percentage of respondents expressing "a great deal of confidence" has dropped in these ways: organized religion, from 41 to 24; the Supreme Court, from 50 to 35; major companies, from 55 to 19; organized labor, from 22 to 12; Congress, from 42 to 28; and the press, from 29 to 18.

The significance of the figures lies in the asking of the identical question over so long a period of time. In so subjective an area it is impossible to tell the data against anything as tangible as a table of election returns, but even a 1966 benchmark there is no reason to doubt the substantial contours. There has in fact been a serious loss of confidence in the leadership and operation of our major institutions. The worst of the malaise lasted from the spring of 1980 through the autumn of 1982, but

the drop-off began in the 1960s.

Lipset finds a clear correlation between the levels of confidence and the state of the economy. High unemployment tends especially to shake confidence in major institutions. With the unemployment rate holding at a moderate 7.5 percent and inflation at less than 4 percent, indices of confidence are rising, but says Lipset: "They do not reflect 'a sustained conviction that all is well.'"

Clearly all is not well with big business, organized labor and the press. In 1966, major companies ranked in 10th place, major medicine, the military and education; by 1982, they had plummeted in public esteem to ninth place. Organized labor never has fared well in these polls, and the best the press has done was in 1972. Then 30 percent of the people had a great deal of confidence in the people running the media. It's not a score to make us quietly proud. My own guess, for whatever it may be

is that a string of misfortunes has contributed to the loss of faith: Vietnam, Watergate, the failure of successive Congresses to get our fiscal house in order. The past 20 years also have been a time of changing moral values, as the position of women, blacks and homosexuals. Traditional values have been sorely buffeted.

What the country needs is a sustained period of domestic tranquility — a period in which high levels of confidence may be gradually restored. Unfortunately, the news dwells incessantly upon turmoil in the streets, drug abuse at home, and the many uncertainties that go with dramatic changes in our whole economy. Lipset's data suggest no reason to despair, but they provide an admonition across the board: Within our major institutions, we must try harder.

James J. Kilpatrick writes from Washington, D.C.



Natalya Solzhenitsyn, wife of Soviet writer, pledges allegiance

Soviet dissident now U.S. citizen

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — The wife of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn became a U.S. citizen Monday, eight years after she was stripped of her Soviet citizenship for assisting dissidents.

Natalya Solzhenitsyn took the oath alone, after saying her husband was ill and unable to attend. Both Solzhenitsyns had been scheduled to be sworn in as citizens in the specially arranged ceremony at U.S. District Court.

"He is ill," Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said of her husband, following the five-minute ceremony before U.S. District Court Judge Franklin Billings.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn left the federal building immediately after the ceremony, but stopped momentarily outside to pose for photographers. She held up her certificate of citizenship, bearing her photograph, and told reporters: "It is a really important moment in my life and I want to go home and share it with my family and friends."

In 1977, the Soviet government stripped Mrs. Solzhenitsyn of her citizenship. She left the Soviet Union in 1974, six weeks after Solzhenitsyn had been expelled. At the time she said "leaving Russia is excruciating painful."

On Monday, with one of her sons at

her side, she pledged allegiance to the United States.

"I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic," she said, repeating the oath.

Her 14-year-old son, Yermolay, sat next to her during the ceremony, translating into Russian the statement made by the judge. She stood and said the oath in heavily accented English, then shook hands with Billings before departing the building.

Solzhenitsyn and his wife filed applications for U.S. citizenship late last month. No date has been set for Solzhenitsyn to take the oath.

The Solzhenitsyns moved in 1976 to Cavendish, in southern Vermont, soon after arriving in the United States.

Solzhenitsyn, 66, won the Nobel Prize in 1970. Four years later he was arrested by Soviet officials for criticizing the government and was put on a plane to Zurich, Switzerland. Since his arrival in the United States, Solzhenitsyn has rarely spoken in public.

Videotaped hostages say they're well

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight hostages from TWA flight 847 seen on a videotape received by U.S. television networks Monday, said they were well and hoped to be released soon.

"I'm looking forward to being home with my family as soon as possible," said hostage Robert Peel Jr., 33, of Hutchinson, Kan.

"I feel OK—I feel fine," said Steve Willett, 35, of Chippie, La. "I hope to see my family and friends soon."

On the poor-quality videotape, the hostages apparently were answering questions from one of their captors, who asked each if he was being treated well. Each assented, without visible enthusiasm, and few smiles were seen.

Four hostages were seen but did not speak.

CBS News said the tape, which ran less than seven minutes, was obtained from the Shiite Amal militia Monday afternoon. It was also made available to NBC, ABC and Cable News Network. All four networks broadcast the tape or portions of it Monday evening after a 4:30 p.m. MDT embargo had passed.

Other hostages who spoke were:

- Ralf—Traugott—32, of Lunenburg, Mass.; the Rev. James W. McLoughlin, 45, of Geneva, Ill.; Grant Leonard Elliott, 27, of Algonquin, Ill.; James Walter Hoskins, 22, of Indianapolis; Blake Synnestvedt, 24 of Bryn Athyn, Pa.; and Claude Whilmeyer of Severn, Md.
- "I feel good, and we're being treated well," Traugott said.
- "I'm doing well," McLoughlin said.
- "I'm looking forward to being home

with my family and the people in the parish."

"I'm doing just fine," Elliott said.

"I hope to see my family and friends soon," said Hoskins.

"Of course I want to be free soon," said Synnestvedt. The interviewer asked if he had any message to send home, and Synnestvedt replied, "No message."

—I-d-just-like-my-family-to-know-that-I'm-doing-OK—said Whilmeyer, who at first said he was from Baltimore and then corrected himself and said he was from Severn.

Willett was shown leading through a June 19 edition of USA Today.

CBS said it had identified those who appeared but did not speak as Victor Ambury, 30, of San Francisco, Stuart Darsch, 30, of Boston, and Raymond Johnson, 62, of Aurora, Ill.

CBS said it could not identify the 12th hostage.

Marsha Willett, 33, said her husband "looked good. It was good to see him."

Mrs. Willett, who spoke in a telephone interview from her home in the tiny Lafourche Parish community of Choupiet, said it was good to see her husband.

—He-was-sitting-down—he-had-a-newspaper-in-his-lap, and he looks good, but he now has a beard, which he didn't have before."

Shirley Elliott of Marengo, Ill., mother of hostage Grant Elliott, said after watching the tape: "I thought he looked very good. I'd never seen him in a beard—he's usually very clean-shaven—but I thought he looked good in it. He looked healthy, and we all hope he'll be freed safely soon."

State finds stores still selling tainted cheese

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The death toll from a rare bacteria rose to 44 Monday as California's top health official reported that 428 stores continued to sell contaminated cheese after it was recalled, and one even cut its price as a "fast-sale item."

The cheese made by Jalisco Mexican Products was offered for sale at the outlets after the recall was announced June 13, said Kenneth Kizer, director of the state Department of Health Services. But health officials reported that inspectors had removed nearly all the cheese from stores by June 16.

One market in Long Beach even discounted the cheese, then

"marketed it as a fast-sale item," Kizer said. "That's surprising in my experience."

The state recall came after Jalisco cheese was linked to an outbreak of listeriosis, caused by *Listeria monocytogenes* bacteria.

Meanwhile, a sample of Mexican-style cheese found in the refrigerator of a Fort Worth, Texas, woman who died last week was contaminated with the bacteria, said Ginger Glipson, a microbiologist for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Dallas.

The cheese was found in Luz Romero's refrigerator last week. Ms. Romero, 83, died Wednesday at a Fort Worth hospital, but a cause of death

has not been determined, said Dr. Nancy Bowen, assistant health director for the Tarrant County-Fort Worth County Health Departments.

Ms. Romero was diagnosed as having listeriosis, and became ill several days after eating some of the cheese, Ms. Bowen said.

Kizer's comments came during an open stormy hearing of the Senate Toxics and Public Safety Management Committee, chaired by state Sen. Art Torres, a vocal critic of state officials in their handling of the bacteria outbreak.

Military fraternization codes ruled 'unclear'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military services cannot court-martial an officer for having sexual affairs with enlisted personnel if the services' internal customs defining "conduct unbecoming an officer" aren't sufficiently clear, the U.S. Military Appeals has ruled.

The court partially overturned the 1982 conviction of an Air Force captain accused of engaging in sexual relationships with three enlisted women. None of the women worked under the captain's command or supervision, the court found, and there was no evidence that internal Air Force policies on fraternization forbade relationships under those circumstances.

The court did sustain the officer's conviction on one of the four counts with which he was charged, however. It found one of the women with whom

he had an affair was married at the time to an Air Force enlisted man. A finding of adultery is sufficient under any circumstances to justify a finding of conduct-unbecoming-an-officer, the court said.

The court's decision was released June 10, but did not begin circulating among legal officials of the various services until last week. The services and defense attorneys for the Air Force captain said they doubted the ruling would lead to any change in fraternization policies. But they thought it would force the services to take more care in explaining to active-duty personnel what is and is not permitted.

Simpson's reform bill endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which had opposed employer penalties in previous immigration bills, on Monday endorsed the sanctions in legislation sponsored by Senate Majority Whip Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.

Ralph B. Evans, a member of the Chamber's Labor Relations Council, said Simpson's bill is acceptable because it would not penalize employers for paperwork violations.

"The chamber opposed previous immigration reform bills requiring all employers to comply with overly burdensome recordkeeping and verification requirements — whereby fines could be imposed for mere paperwork violations," said Evans, a McLean, Va. businessman.

He appeared before Simpson's Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, which has been conducting a series of hearings. Witnesses from the Reagan administration also supported the legislation, but an AFL-CIO representative and a chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus both opposed a number of key provisions.

While substituting voluntary paperwork requirements for a mandatory system of past legislation, Simpson eliminated technical violations but retained strong penalties for substantive lawbreaking.

"If an employer voluntarily declined to keep records, and later was found to have hired illegal aliens, the bill would establish a legal presumption that he knowingly hired the undocumented workers. This could then trigger a series of fines that range up to \$10,000 per illegal alien."

A statement by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who was not present because of the death of his father, supported the legislation generally but promised only a "careful discussion and study" of a delayed legalization program.

Simpson has proposed delaying legalization, sometimes called amnesty, until a commission appointed by the president and Congress concludes the employer sanctions effectively stemmed the problem of illegal immigration.

Free exam for atomic bomb survivors

HONOLULU (AP) — A team of Japanese doctors will offer free comprehensive medical examinations to Hawaii residents who survived the World War II atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

More than 120 survivors are known to be living in the state, according to Izumi Hirano, president of the Hawaii Chapter of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States.

Doctors associated with the Hiroshima Prefectural Medical Association will arrive here July 8 to perform the examinations.

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New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work!

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss. Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, every-

where there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

Best of all, ordering Amitol is simple, fast, and reliable! Simply call Dyna Labs Toll Free: (1-800-826-2220) and order with your credit card. If you don't have a credit card Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail!

\$19.95—30 day supply, or \$35.95—60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be thin!

New in the Street Level Dress Dept.

Spanning the seasons in this earth toned print shirt dress with matching belt. Misses sizes 8-12. 88.00.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

Israel frees 31 Lebanese prisoners; 'not enough' for Shiites

RAS EL-BAYADA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel freed 31 Lebanese prisoners Monday but a Shiite Muslim leader said that was not enough to secure the release of 40 American hostages. The prisoners, wearing red-striped black tank suits, were driven to two Israeli army trucks across the border at Ras el Bayada, the northernmost point in Israel's "security zone" in south Lebanon.

At the foot of a chalk-cliff towering above the Mediterranean, the prisoners were handed over to the International Red Cross. None of them seemed to know about the hijacking of a TWA Boeing 727 by Shiite extremists on June 14. They also did not know the hijackers were demanding that Israel release all 166 Lebanese detainees from the Attili prison in exchange for the 40 Americans still being held somewhere in Beirut.

"We haven't read newspapers for two weeks," said one prisoner, Karim Sakmani, 20. "We didn't know we were being released until 7 a.m. this morning. It took us by surprise."

They called out our names and a half-hour later we were out. I couldn't believe it. The released prisoners boarded a chartered yellow school bus flying the Red Crosser flag in the checkpoint in Israel's so-called "security zone" in south Lebanon.

"I think everyone should go home, both the prisoners and the kidnapped Americans," said a young Israeli soldier who manned the checkpoint with men of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon army. Israeli and South Lebanon Army militiamen opened a brown iron gate to allow the bus and three vehicles carrying Red Cross officials through.

The freed Lebanese—craning their necks out of the bus windows, shouted "Allah Akbar," "God is great," and waved white plastic ropes that once tied wrists.

When they arrived in the port city of Tyre, nine miles north, they knelt on the beach,

prayed, and gave thanks for their freedom. Israel said the prisoners' release was not linked to the Shiites' demands and stressed the prisoners, all transported south in April when Israeli withdrew from south Lebanon after its 1982 Lebanon-invasion, had been set for release anyway.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia and the main negotiator in the hostage impasse, dismissed the release as a "political zigzag."

He insisted the captive Americans will not be freed until all the other Lebanese still being held by Israel are also released.

Akef Halidar, Amal's politburo chief, told

reporters the release was not enough for a breakthrough. "It's not like buying a house on credit," he said in Beirut. "It's like buying a house on credit."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in an interview with ABC television Monday the rest of the prisoners "will be released when the situation in southern Lebanon improves. . . . When there will be quiet, there will be no reason to keep these prisoners."

— "officers" said 26 of the "free prisoners were Shiites and five were Sunni Muslims. An Israeli official, requesting anonymity, said 544 Shiites are still held in Israel, along with 147 Palestinians. The 44 others are Druse, Sunnis and Christians.

Agca says he's Jesus Christ

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca insisted again that he is Jesus Christ in often conflicting testimony Monday about a third Turkish airplane he says was in St. Peter's Square the day he shot the pope.

Agca was testifying for the 11th day in the trial of three Bulgarians and four Turks accused of complicity in the May 13, 1981, shooting of Pope John Paul II.

As on previous occasions, the Turkish terrorist's testimony became confused and contradictory. When the judge questioned him about inconsistencies, Agca became agitated.

"I will resurrect any man scientifically dead because the Vatican says the absolute truth that I am Jesus Christ!" he said, pounding his fist on his chair.

"I am not a h-paxer. I am not crazy," he said in Italian. "This last generation of humanity will be destroyed soon."

Agca has frequently disrupted the month-long trial with outbursts about being Jesus Christ.

The main point about which the 37-year-old Turk was questioned was the alleged third man in St. Peter's Square.

Agca first told investigators that

only one other Turk was with him when he shot John Paul. He said the man was Orak Celik, who is one of those being tried, but is at large.

During testimony later, Agca changed his story and said there was a third Turk, whom he first identified as Akif and then as Omer Ay, a Turkish terrorist serving a life term for killing a leftist politician.

He said the man was to set off two small bombs to cause panic in the square and allow Agca and Celik to escape.

When shown a picture of Ay last week, Agca said it was not him. Ay's picture was available because he had been investigated for possible involvement in the shooting but no charges were ever brought.

But on Monday, Agca told the court: "Omer Ay is Akif."

Agca said he had been reluctant to identify Ay because he is in a Turkish prison and might be mistreated if it became known that he was part of the papal plot.

But when Judge Severino Santapichi pressed him further on Ay, Agca flipped and smiled as he gave conflicting testimony about how his alleged accomplice came to Rome and where he stayed.

American hostages supposedly fine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The 37 hijacked Americans held hostage in Beirut's slums are taken for swims, watch movies and get restaurant food, Amal militia officials said.

But the three crew members remain aboard the TWA jet in cramped quarters controlled by moody gunmen.

No one has seen the passenger-hostages taking a dip and as far as is known, the airport cafeteria prepares their meals. But they apparently are

still better off than the crew held aboard the Boeing 727, which was hijacked June 14 while en route from Athens, Greece, to Rome by armed Shiites.

The only relief for the crewmen cooped up in the mosquito-infested plane is being escorted by their gun-toting guards on strolls around the red-and-white aircraft at night.

They spend their days in the plane's narrow corridor of clogged toilets, lowered blinds and wandering

gunmen, occasionally allowed out in daylight to inspect their aircraft.

The hijackers have taken over the cockpit and often shoot above the heads of reporters staking out the plane 10 yards away.

From what little is known, the crew members are psychologically fine.

But on Monday morning, one of the hijackers asked the control tower for a doctor because a crew member was stricken with a severe stomach ache.

The hijacker did not identify the crewman. But airport officials said they thought it was the pilot, Capt. John L. Testrake, 57, of Richmond, Mo.

Dr. Alfred Zbouni, the airport physician, made his 10-minute house call under a threat from the hijackers "to keep his mouth shut. He should not talk to the press."

"Otherwise, we'll cut his tongue out. I'll make his wife a widow," one of the gunmen told the control tower.

The doctor came off the plane and said nothing.

Zbouni checked the crew members Sunday, and reported that Testrake, first officer Philip G. Mascera, 42, of Salt Lake City, and flight engineer Benjamin C. Zimmermann, 45, of Cascade, Idaho, were in good shape.

"The only thing physically bothering them is mosquito bites. They have plenty of scars," he told airport officials.

Bomb threat turns back jetliner

ROME (AP) — An Austrian jetliner was forced to return to a Rome airport because of a bomb threat, but no explosives were found after a two-hour search, police said late Monday.

Airport officials said the Austrian Airlines DC9, carrying 65 people, would be allowed to leave later for Vienna.

Flight 276, from Rome to Vienna,

had taken off at 8:45 p.m. Rome time from Leonardo da Vinci Airport. Less than half an hour later, it was forced to turn around after the airline's office in Vienna received a bomb threat, said a police spokesman who declined to be identified.

After the jet returned to Rome, security forces surrounded the jet, which was parked at an isolated spot far from the main terminal building.

Police bomb squads with sophisticated explosive detectors searched the baggage while the 60 passengers and five crew members were escorted to a transit lounge.

Peter Icer of the Austrian Airlines office at the airport told The Associated Press.

Icer declined to give any details of the threat.

Police said no explosives were found.

Police quoted airlines officials as saying the bomb threat was telephoned by a man who spoke English with a heavy foreign accent.

At the Austrian Airlines' office in Vienna, an official of the country's national carrier refused to comment, saying "we do not give information on our flight movements" by telephone.

Explosives firm offices bomb target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An blast in the headquarters of an explosives company Monday evening extensively damaged the 15th floor of an office tower in central Johannesburg, authorities said.

Police spokesman Col. Fred Bull said no one was injured in the explosion, which damaged interior ceilings and windows in the offices of AECI Ltd. The company claims to operate the two largest commercial explosives factories in the world.

Bull said police bomb experts were trying to determine the cause of the blast. The same building was bombed by black guerrillas two years ago.

About 600 workers at AECI chemical plants near Newcastle, 155 miles southeast of Johannesburg, have been on strike since June 3 in a wage dispute. AECI announced last week that it planned to close the plants.

Witnesses said the explosion also cracked many windows in a recently completed \$12.5-million glass-and-steel shopping dome next to the 50-story office tower.

Most workers had left the building before the explosion Monday, but some were still in their offices.

Cynthia Wittstock, who works on the 32nd floor, said: "I felt the floor shudder and commented, 'I suppose it's another bomb.' The alarm went off about 10 minutes later and they gave us an order to evacuate the building."

The African National Congress, the main black movement seeking a white-minority rule, said its guerrillas had placed the 1983 bomb.

Police foil IRA bomb plot

LONDON (AP) — Police have foiled an Irish Republican Army plan to bomb hotels in 12 English seaside resorts at the height of the tourist season in mid-July, the head of Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad said Monday night.

Commander Simon Crawshaw, speaking to a news conference in London, refused to confirm press reports linking five men and two women being held in connection with the bombing campaign to last October's IRA bomb attack in Brighton.

Police discovered the plan for the July hotel bombings as a result of papers found when five people were arrested in Scotland on Saturday under provisions of the Prevention of Terrorism Act, Crawshaw said.

Scotland Yard used the information to find and defuse a bomb with a long-delay timer at the Rubens Hotel near Buckingham Palace on Sunday and to arrest two more people in London on Monday under the same law, he said.

Bush rails against terrorism

ROME (AP) — Vice President George Bush began his quest Monday for allied support in a war on terrorism, vowing that terrorist demands "will never be cancelled by the American government."

During his first stop on a seven-nation tour of Western Europe, Bush said he was "assured of the utmost cooperation" by Prime Minister Bettino Craxi. Bush later went to Bonn, West Germany.

The vice president said in Rome that he was "deeply moved and deeply

concerned" about the crash in the North Atlantic on Sunday of an Air India Boeing 747 with 329 people aboard.

Although no specific anti-terrorist plans were announced, the 61-year-old former CIA director praised the Italian government for "ferreting out terrorists."

When he returns to the United States, Bush is to set up a government task force on terrorism incorporating suggestions from America's European allies.

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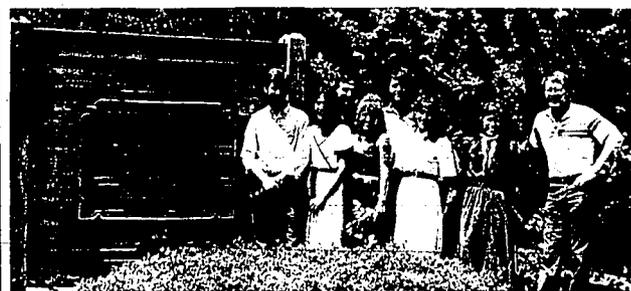
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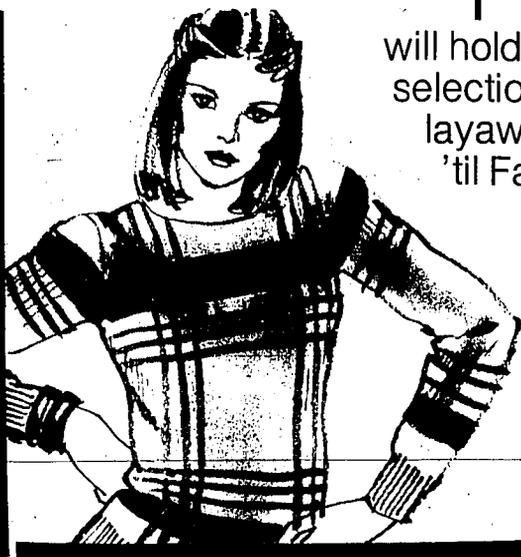
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Plane bombing claims highlight separatist movements



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 Area: 1,269,420 square miles, one-third size of United States
 Capital: New Delhi
 Literacy rate: 30 percent
 Languages: 16 languages, including Hindi and English
 Religions: 83% Hindu, 11% Muslim, 3% Christian, 2% Sikh
 Major Industries: Textiles, steel, processed foods, cement, machinery, chemicals, fertilizers, consumer appliances, autos
 Major crops: Rice, grains, coffee, sugar cane, spices, tea, cashews, cotton, coconuts, oil, jute, linseed
 Chicago Tribune Graphic
 Source: World Almanac, World Factbook

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
 The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Reported claims that Sikh and Kashmiri Moslem separatists blew up an Air India jumbo jet highlight the turmoil in India's two northern powderkegs — the states of Punjab and Kashmir.

The Boeing-747 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday with 329 people aboard. All aboard are believed to have been killed. Claims of responsibility were made by three telephone callers in the names of the extremist All-India Sikh Students' Federation; the Dashmesh Regiment, believed to be its military-terrorist wing; and the militant Kashmir Liberation Army.

There was no confirmation that the claims were authentic. The leader of the Sikh extremist political faction in Punjab called them "vicious lies" and said Sikhs do not kill innocent people.

Indian authorities said there was a strong possibility that a bomb caused the crash and they were investigating the claims. The three groups have records of political assassination, random murder, hijackings, arson and sabotage.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was murdered Oct. 31. The government says her assassins were two Sikh members of her personal security guard, who apparently sought revenge for the army attack last June on the Golden Temple, holiest shrine of the Sikhs.

Mrs. Gandhi ordered the raid to drive out heavily armed Sikh extrem-

ists who had taken refuge inside the temple in the Punjab city of Amritsar.

A wave of bombings killed at least 87 people May 10-11 in northern India. No group claimed responsibility, but police blamed Sikh extremists and arrested more than two dozen Sikhs in New Delhi.

Separatists seeking independent homelands are active in the Sikh-dominated state of Punjab and in the predominantly Moslem state of Kashmir.

Extremist Sikhs and Moslems in the troubled states bordering largely Moslem Pakistan claim they are oppressed in Hindu-dominated India.

The Dashmesh Regiment threatened in a letter to assassinate Rajiv Gandhi in April 1984 "to make the prime minister (Indira Gandhi) realize the importance of the life of a son." Rajiv Gandhi succeeded his mother after she was killed.

The Sikh Students Federation was close to terrorist preacher Jarnail Singh Bhindranvale, who was slain in the Golden Temple attack. The group,

which claimed to have several hundred thousand members, was banned in March 1984 because the government said it was trying to raise a 150,000-man guerrilla army to fight for an independent Punjab.

Mrs. Gandhi's government also claimed the group planned to kill prominent Hindus, Sikhs and government leaders who opposed them.

Hundreds of activists were jailed and some still are being held in Punjab, but the government recently lifted the ban in an effort to resolve the Punjab problem.

The Dashmesh Regiment, or Tenth Guru's Regiment, claimed responsibility last year for burning 37 railway stations and sabotaging communications links in Punjab, a string of political assassinations and the ambush-killing of at least six Hindu bus passengers in the state.

In letters to newspapers, the Dashmesh Regiment pledged more violence and said it would kill an important person every day unless the government withdrew paramilitary forces from the Golden Temple and

lifted the ban on the student group.

The Dashmesh Regiment calls its members latter-day crusaders of the 10th and 11th gurus, Gobind Singh, who organized the Sikhs into a warrior sect to fight Moslem invaders in the 17th century.

Sikh extremists hijacked a domestic Indian airliner from Kashmir to Pakistan last July to protest the attack on the Golden Temple.

Other young separatists hijacked another Indian airliner to Pakistan and Dubai last August. They shouted slogans for a separate Sikh nation in Punjab to be called "Khalistan."

Kashmiri separatists are not as

well-known as the Sikhs. Moslem extremists of the Kashmir Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Kashmir Liberation Front, want a nation independent of both India and Pakistan.

Both countries claim the Himalayan state.

The Kashmir Liberation Army kidnaped and murdered an Indian diplomat in Birmingham, England, in February 1984.

Shortly after that the Indian government executed a top leader of the front, Maqbool Butt, who was convicted of murder. He was believed to have masterminded the 1971 hijacking of an Indian airliner to Pakistan.

Cossiga selected Italian president

ROME (AP) — Italian legislators showed rare unity Monday in electing Francesco Cossiga, a Christian Democrat, as the nation's eighth president on the first ballot.

The only other person to win the largely ceremonial job on the first ballot was Enrico De Nicola in 1946.

Cossiga, 56, is the youngest person ever to hold the post.

Cossiga is president of the Senate and was prime minister in two of the 44 governments Italy has had since World War II. He received well over the required two-thirds majority — 732 of the 977 votes cast in secret balloting.

S. Africa adds 'mixed' cars

The Los Angeles Times

PRETORIA, South Africa — Mixed-race railway cars will be introduced Sept. 1 this year for the first time in the 75-year history of South Africa's railway system, Transport Minister Hendrick Schoeman announced Monday.

Mixed-race and Indian representatives in the country's new tricameral Parliament had em-

phatically demanded abolition of "railway apartheid," although even now it will not be completely abandoned.

Opposition spokesman John Malcom described the transport minister's announcement as a step in the right direction but noted "there are still railway carriages for the exclusive use of certain races." There will still be specially marked carriages in the same train for use only by passengers of designated races.

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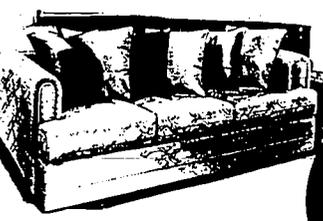


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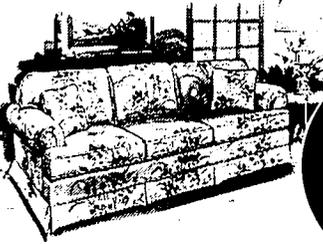
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Strong winds in S. Idaho curtail most 'hopper spraying

By The Associated Press

Strong winds across much of southern Idaho on Monday sharply curtailed the massive effort to spray for grasshoppers.

Don Nielson, a spokesman for the federal Animal Plant Health Inspection Service which is coordinating the spraying effort, said winds were too strong in most of the state to allow spraying.

An exception was in Cassia County. Three Air Force Reserve C-123 aircraft were able to cover 45,000 acres in the Raft River Valley before the winds grew too strong to continue.

Elsewhere, federal and state agencies continued to assemble more aircraft for a spraying effort that is expected to take into the middle of next month, before 5 million acres are covered.

Sunday, ideal spraying conditions allowed 287,882 acres to be covered. That pushed past 1.5 million acres the

ground sprayed to combat what officials say is the worst outbreak of grasshoppers in 30 years.

Military aircraft have been pressed into service because there aren't enough privately owned airplanes available. The military aircraft covered 77,400 acres in Cassia County Sunday and Monday.

APHIS is a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency; its regional office at Twin Falls has been coordinating the effort.

Nielson said Sunday the air force spraying against grasshoppers included five DC-4s, 2 DC-3s, two C-123s, one large helicopter and at least seven smaller planes. Two Idaho Air Guard helicopters stationed in Boise were sent to Pocatello to help the spraying effort, although the helicopters weren't being used for actual spraying.

A third C-123 arrived in Pocatello and started spraying Monday morning.

Neilson said a DC-7 was on the ground at Twin Falls, also being prepared to take part in the spraying efforts.

At Blackfoot, Bingham County farmers say they're being overrun by grasshoppers, and are growing eager for spraying to begin. County Extension Agent Brian Finnigan said he's not sure what happened to spray planes scheduled to cover much of Bingham and Power counties.

"The farmers are really getting frantic," Finnigan said. "The sheer weight of the grasshoppers when they crawl up and rest on stems at the edges of the fields is tremendous. They just turn the edges of the fields gray. It's simply incredible."

Bid were opened Monday in Minneapolis, Minn., on a spray contract for 250,000 acres in Bingham and Power counties. Once the contract is let, Finnigan said area farmers expect large aircraft to begin spraying pesticide on grasshoppers.

However, Finnigan said if the spray kills even 90 percent of the grasshoppers, the hopper population is so large that the problem could be 10 times as bad next year.

At Pocatello, Bannock County officials are awaiting word whether APHIS will approve spraying insecticide within a five-mile radius of Pocatello.

"There's been no decision on whether we will spray that area," Nielson said. "APHIS is still reviewing the county's request."

Regulations prohibit spraying in the so-called no-man's land surrounding a residential area, according to Bannock County Extension Agent George Gardner.

Since Friday, the Bannock County Commission has been trying to win approval to control thousands of grasshoppers munching away at crop and rangelands east of the city.

T.Sgt. John Meekins, information

officer for the military units at Pocatello, said entomologists planned to go into the field to measure the kill rate on the insects.

Delbert Farmer, coordinator for the Fort Hall Indian Reservation effort, told the Bingham County Commission Monday the spraying effort on the reservation, which is scheduled to cover 190,000 acres, is working northward from the southern edge of the reservation.

Farmer said spraying on the reservation has been fairly effective, especially against the 1 1/2-inch winged insects that officials want to kill off before they can lay eggs.

"It's knocking them dead," he told commissioners. Farmer said the reservation is being sprayed not only to protect crops but to protect wildlife. If grasshoppers strip vegetation from wildlife habitat, that will be devastating to the deer and other animals that need the same greenery to survive, he said.

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Task force meeting set in Kellogg

KELLOGG (AP) — The Superfund Task Force, which is supervising cleanup efforts at hazardous waste locations, meets here on Thursday to talk about one of its biggest problems, cleaning up northern Idaho's Silver Valley.

The task force will hear status reports on recent studies and discuss its role in preparing for the cleanup, which will involve some 21 square miles of land contaminated in a century of operations by the Bunker Hill mine-smelting complex.

Jerry Cobb, environmentalist for the Panhandle District Health Department, said survey teams have compiled information from all past studies of the contaminated area.

"It will be a giant bibliography on everything that's ever been done, and it's an effort not to re-invent the wheel," Cobb said.

Ian von Lindern, consultant to the state Department of Health and Welfare, will give a historical review of lead-related health studies in the area since 1974.

Utah man killed near Mtn. Home

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A Utah man was killed when his vehicle rolled over at 3:39 a.m. Sunday on Interstate 84 one mile west of Mountain Home, the Elmore County Sheriff's Department said.

Percy Stoor, 19, Ogden, Utah, was declared dead at the scene of the accident.

A 17-year-old passenger was injured in the accident and later was treated and released from Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home.

The Elmore County Sheriff's Department said the Stoor vehicle apparently passed another motorist, pulled back into the travel lane, and ran off the right side of the road. Stoor lost control of the vehicle, which rolled over and slid on its side, authorities said.

Verdict appealed

POCATELLO (AP) — A businessman convicted of violating state sales-tax laws either should be acquitted or granted a new trial, his attorney said.

Evidence at the trial of Perrol "Bill" Barlow didn't prove he intended to violate state laws regulating collection of sales taxes, attorney Ronald Jarman said in court documents. The attorney also said the trial included information that should not have been admitted as evidence.

Personal business delays Lucas' tax reform push

MOSCOW (AP) — Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, says he is still planning to promote tax reform throughout Idaho, but has to take care of personal business affairs before traveling in the state to promote his ideas.

Lucas said earlier this year he would attempt to convince Idahoans that tax reform is needed.

Lucas has to sell several head of cattle and a mobile home court he owns in Moscow before he can begin his travels, he said. Lucas contends a local option tax system is required to promote innovative

education. Local option taxation is the right of residents to vote on what type of taxation should be practiced in their locality.

Lucas promoted local option taxation during the 1985 legislative session. The House passed a bill, for such taxation, but a Senate committee failed to pass the measure.

Support for local option taxation appears to be growing as local governments face dwindling federal revenues and property owners find their tax bills rising, Lucas said.

Train carries boy on bike to death

DAYTON (AP) — A 12-year-old Dayton boy was killed Monday when an Amtrak passenger train traveling at 70 mph slammed into the three-wheeled vehicle he was driving and pitched him more than 70 feet down the tracks, officials said.

Cameron Keller was pronounced dead at the scene, a rural train crossing near here, said Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy Don Beckstead.

Beckstead said Keller was with friend Jason Miller, 12, and also was on an all-terrain-vehicle at the time of the accident.

They were eastbound after moving sprinkler pipes when Keller neared the tracks and did not see the train.

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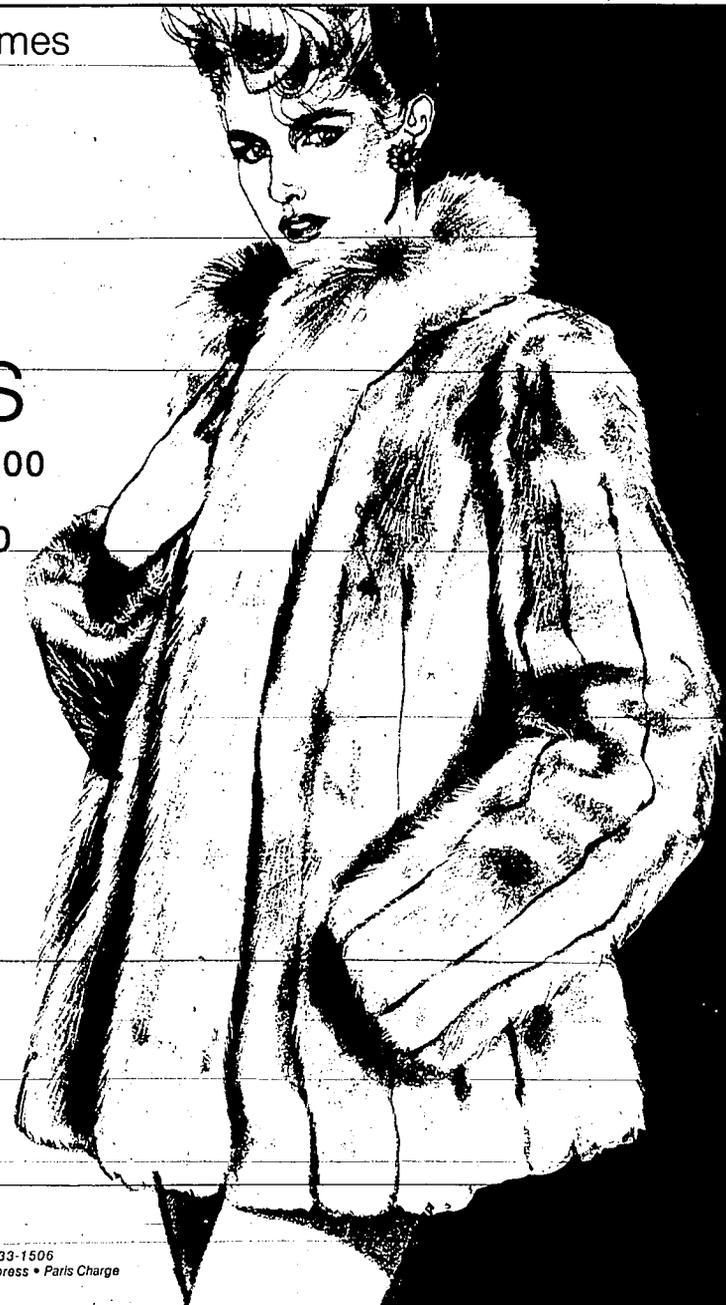
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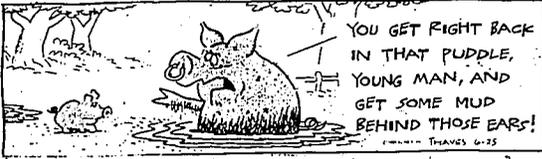
Imagine a spacious new RV Park just steps away from exciting Nevada gaming action, great dining and top entertainment! Outside, enjoy golf, tennis, swimming, horseback riding and more.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



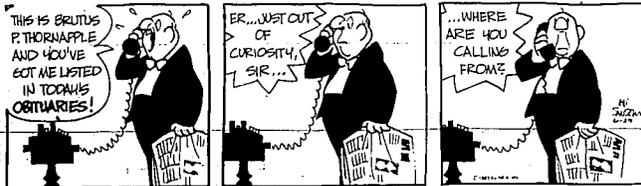
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



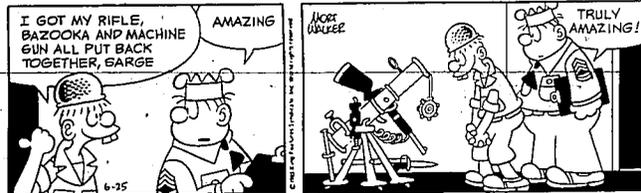
The Born Loser



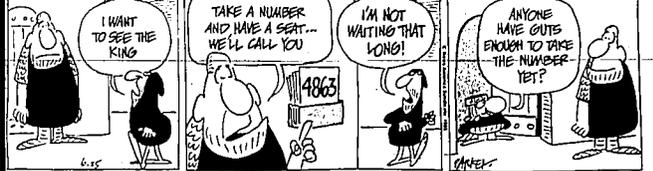
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



The Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Music note
- 4 Metabolism
- 9 Winter vehicles
- 14 Historical
- 15 "Lucy"
- 16 Sprite
- 17 Wane
- 18 Sinclair
- 19 Lift
- 20 — de Janeiro
- 21 Moon goddess
- 22 Planting soils
- 23 Narrow waterway
- 25 Defense force
- 27 Tolerable
- 29 Young ladies
- 34 Oats or wheat
- 37 Barn-owl-like
- 38 Grass
- 39 Diva's song
- 40 Lopez theme song
- 41 Worship
- 42 Contrary girl
- 43 Actor Ladd
- 44 Penny
- 45 Church sections
- 46 Mosaic piece
- 48 Legends
- 49 "Gin"
- 50 Touched
- 52 Talent
- 56 Kids
- 60 Spool of film
- 62 Regal letters
- 63 Confine
- 64 Keaton of films
- 65 Arab robe
- 66 Something of value
- 67 Severa trial
- 68 Hong Kong boat positions
- 69 Moving truck
- 68 — Dame
- 70 Concilia
- 71 Comp. pt.

DOWN

- 1 Hand of vision
- 2 Earth's path
- 3 Toll
- 4 1000 millions
- 5 Island Eklimos
- 6 Seeded
- 7 Oil birds
- 8 "Gin"
- 9 Florist's arrangements
- 10 Fibber
- 11 Egrets
- 12 Plate
- 13 Observes
- 22 Battle
- 24 Orientals
- 26 Smoke detectors
- 28 Severe trial
- 30 Hong Kong boat
- 31 Gershwin and Levin
- 32 Emerald Isle
- 33 Ullars
- 34 Small insect
- 35 Function
- 38 Woe is me!
- 38 Ages and ages
- 41 Farmer's fields
- 45 Eternal
- 47 Worn out
- 49 Dupettes
- 51 Test
- 53 "— a little shadow..."
- 54 City-like fields
- 55 Ladd role
- 56 Graceful bird
- 57 South-of-the-border dollar
- 58 Malt-hin
- 59 Corn
- 61 Across
- 64 Young socialite

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. Which the only one of our states that's growing in physical size?
A. Louisiana sometimes is credited with that distinction.

Q. If the first pilot's license was issued to Glenn Curtiss in 1911, then the Wright brothers' flight in 1903 was illegal, right?
A. Not right. No law covered the matter except The Law of Gravity, and it wasn't illegal to break that one.

Q. What was the second sentence uttered by astronaut Neil Armstrong after first setting foot on the moon?
A. "The surface is fine and powdery."

MOCKINGBIRD
The scientific name of the mockingbird translates "Many-Tongued Mimic."

Q. Lois Lane was Superman's girlfriend. Quick, whose girlfriend was Margo Lane?
A. The Shadow's. Spring that query during the next trivia trick, and if some wise soul gets it right, ask, "What was the Shadow's theme song?" Omaha's Spinning Wheel.

Q. What was the second sentence uttered by astronaut Neil Armstrong after first setting foot on the moon?
A. "The surface is fine and powdery."

THAI ELECTIONS
Americans now know what the French and Dutch and British and Japanese learned earlier — that southeast Asians are fierce when they fight for a cause. They can be most delicate, however, in their dealings with one another. In Thailand's village elections, for instance, there's usually only one candidate for headman. If there were two, both the winner and loser would be embarrassed, because one had lost.

A French chemist named Dr. Joseph Davidovits contends the great stones in Egypt's pyramids weren't moved to the sites, but were poured in place, a synthetic stone of a limestone-foam mix.

Geraniums on the Isles of Scilly off Cornwall, England, grow seven feet tall.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GRAPE, DECIAL, PAST, CURA, BOWED, LIVED, SITR, VEGETATION, TOM, TIME, MEATY, EDICT, THEN, ADMIRE, COUNTSON, TROVE, ROWED, FIRE, LAVE, FOMES, PLIES, APE, BOWED, LIVED, SERGEANT, PANELS, ALLY, TOWER, AWAIT, SHUN, WEB, BESTSELLER, HALL, BRIT, LEASE, URSIA, TEAR, MOWED, BEET!

Daily Horoscope

are concerned with the self this morning, and rightly so, and you can go after personal aims and get them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good morning to plan for the future, but tonight — you may run — up — against — stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the situation at home righted before you put some talent to work, even though the problem may arise with it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle your outside business at affairs well before you try to handle that situation at home in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your legend in order before you get out to handle some problematical affair, and be skillful at it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

are concerned with the self this morning, and rightly so, and you can go after personal aims and get them.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

Try a new way to gain a cherished wish, and later handle some worldly affair most carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to find some way of getting the one you love to be more interested in you. Make sure to pay your bills on time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) An associate can give you fine suggestions, so listen carefully to them. Improve relations with your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will easily understand technical-oriented material, so send to technical schools where he or she will be taught how best to make use of this fine ability, otherwise your progeny could create all kinds of personal problems for the self just to prove how well they can be solved.

Growth in flight insurance expected

Hijacking boosts security industry

By SEHYON JOH The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Companies which specialize in security say the hijacking of TWA flight 847 has boosted a business which had been growing rapidly anyway because of increasing fear of terrorism.

"What with hijackings and the shooting in El Salvador, it has been a busy week for us," said Philip Rosen, vice president of Law Enforcement Associates Inc., of Belleville, N.J.

Rosen said last week that two international airlines in Europe, which he declined to identify, had placed orders for metal detectors.

"We expect to do a lot more business in the immediate future," he said.

Companies which offer flight insurance also expect a jump in business.

Tom O'Connor of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. said that hijack victims could collect under two types of policies — Trip Interruption-Cancellation Insurance, which pays off if a flight is canceled or interrupted, or accident insurance coverage, which pays for death or medical treatment for injuries suffered aboard an aircraft.

Alan Fletcher of Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., one of two major flight insurers, said Friday that there had been no decline in the number of policies sold "but we sure expect a considerable increase as a result of the current hijacking."

However, the hijacking only heightened concern which was already widespread.

There were 391 acts of international terrorism in 1984, causing 251 deaths, according to the Rand Corporation.

That was a slight decrease from the previous year, when there were 400 incidents and a record,

699 deaths, said Bonnie Cordez, a Rand researcher in security and terrorism.

In the United States, Rand counted 50 terrorist attacks with two deaths in 1984, down from 59 incidents and 12 deaths in 1983, Ms. Cordez said.

Despite that drop, government agencies and large corporations have stepped up their security, installing such devices as bomb detectors and a hydraulically powered steel wedge that pops up from street level to barricade driveways, said Kerry Lydon, an editor of Security World, a trade magazine.

Sales and earnings figures of the nation's 50 major security companies are not available because most are privately held, but their business grew 20 to 25 percent in 1984 from the previous year, Ms. Lydon said.

Law Enforcement Associates, for instance, sold \$18 million worth of equipment in 1984, up from \$12 million in 1983. It expects to boost its sales to \$22 million this year, Rosen said.

Rosen said his company sold more than \$1 million worth of equipment to the Lebanese government last year, mainly bomb detectors, but that trade has been suspended during the recent fighting between Shiite militias and Palestinians.

Security Associates reports that it has large contracts with the General Services Administration to supply anti-terrorist equipment for government agencies and embassies. Other customers include the governments of Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, El Salvador and China, Rosen said.

He said one of his best sellers is a mirror sighter, designed to look for explosives under a car or truck. It's being selling well, he said, since suicide commandos drove bomb-

laden trucks into U.S. and French military compounds in Beirut in 1983, killing 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 French troops.

Another popular item is "road fangs," a portable device that stretches 21 feet across a road and stops a car or truck with a push of a button by puncturing the tires. Buyers included law enforcement offices, oil refineries in the Middle East and nuclear facilities in the United States, Rosen said.

Basix Control Systems Corp., in Carson, Calif., which produces access control systems using card identification devices, has been growing steadily for six years, said vice president Mario Marinaccio. He declined to disclose sales in 1984 but said they were up 23 percent from a year earlier.

Lenco Industries Inc., of Pittsfield, Mass., said its business quadrupled since the company was formed four years ago to convert ordinary cars and vans into armored vehicles by adding bullet-resistant materials, said Len Light, Lenco's president.

The company also produces armored trucks strong enough to withstand attacks by machineguns and small rockets, he said.

Wackenhut Corporation of Coral Gables, Fla., which provides bodyguards and other security services in the United States and 27 other countries, said its executive protection division increased its number of clients by 25 percent in 1984. Revenue was up 16 percent, said vice president Hal Hendrix.

"The bodyguard business is one of man's oldest professions," Hendrix said. "But as political assassinations and attacks from common criminals escalated in recent years, nearly all VIPs and wealthy people seek security through professional bodyguards."



Philip Rosen with some of company's security devices

Governor calls 'Rambo' view of war and heroes 'distorted'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's new movie about a fictional Vietnam veteran gives a distorted view of war and heroes, says Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey, who won the Medal of Honor for heroism in the Southeast Asian war.

"It didn't tell about war as I know it," Kerrey said of the film "Rambo, First Blood Part II."

"It made it look fun," the governor said.

The movie is about a disenchanted former Green Beret who goes back to Vietnam to rescue a group of American POWs.

Kerrey, who headed a Navy commando unit in Vietnam, said the movie "takes all the pain and suffering out of war."

By doing so, he said, it could encourage people to think that the United States should "barge around the world," Lebanon, El Salvador, anywhere — and restore our manhood."

Kerrey criticized the film for giving false hope to families of Americans listed as missing in action.

"The Vietnamese have not done enough to give a full accounting of our men," he said. "But I do not think they are in prisons there."



SYLVESTER STALLONE False hope for POW families?



MADONNA Says it's true love

Madonna and Penn make wedding plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna, the rock singer known for her lacy attire and bare midriff, will marry actor

Sean Penn later this summer, the columnist Suzy said Monday.

It's true love, the 24-year-old Madonna, whose real name is Madonna Louise Ciccone, has told her friends, according to Suzy's column in

Sakharov suffered stroke in Gorky during hunger strike, letter reports

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov suffered a stroke of parent stroke during a hunger strike last year and was told by doctors he would become an invalid, a letter from his wife says.

The original is missing, but a translation of the letter written by the Amnesty International USA organization. Relatives of Sakharov and his wife live in nearby Newton.

Ms. Bonner's son Alexey Semyonov reported the letter was "the first (direct) information about what was happening in Gorky after my mother was detained there in May 1980 and my father started a hunger strike."

Semyonov said the family has not seen the original letter, but knows the source and trusts it is authentic.

Sakharov and his wife have been under house arrest since 1980 in the Soviet city of Gorky, which is closed to foreigners, for their human rights activities. Their relatives said they cannot contact either.

Sakharov went on a hunger strike to try to force authorities to let his wife go to the West for treatment of heart and eye ailments. She wrote that he was hospitalized during the hunger strike in May 1984.

"We will not kill you, but we will turn you into an invalid for the rest of your life," Ms. Bonner said doctors told Sakharov.

"Concerning Andrei... On May 7 (he) was taken to the hospital as an emergency case," Ms. Bonner wrote. "On May 11 they began force feeding — first it was done intravenously, then by a tube through his nose, then

they held his nose closed and forced the liquid down through his throat, when he opened his mouth to breathe.

"All this caused excruciating pain. During his first intravenous spasm feeding he suffered an arterial spasm or a stroke and lost consciousness."

"Now Andrei is back to his usual self..." "Everything is normal including his perceptions, reactions and intelligence."

Sakharov was hospitalized for "four months and then returned to Gorky. Ms. Bonner said the only contact she had was with her lawyer.

"Andrei still does exhibit some minor Parkinsonian symptoms, but I believe they are a consequence of that spasm or stroke," Ms. Bonner wrote. "Now Andrei is back to his usual self..." "Everything is normal including his perceptions, reactions and intelligence."

the New York Daily News. She and Penn, who starred in the movies "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "The Falcon and the Snowman," have been steadiest for many months, Suzy said.

The pair plan an August wedding — no sooner because until then Penn will be filming his new movie, "At Close Range," while his bride-to-be waits for him in Los Angeles, Suzy said.

Madonna, a publicist for Penn's film, said the actor had no comment on the syndicated report. "He has no comment. As far as he's concerned, he wants to stay out of it," Ms. Moore said.

Madonna, who has sold nine million copies of her two albums, entered the movie business with favorable reviews in the title role of "Desperately Seeking Susan."

Suzy said Madonna and Penn have been together in a movie called "Pipeline," set in the Alaskan oil fields.

Baseball greats gather for Maris golf benefit

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — It was "bubblegum cards come to life" at a banquet kicking off the second annual Roger Maris cancer benefit golf tournament, but the former New York Yankees slugger was absent, undergoing cancer treatments in Florida.

His son, Roger Maris Jr., told the 700 baseball stars and others who turned out for the dinner Sunday night to raise money for research: "I'd like you to know there's not a person in this room tonight who wanted to play in this golf tournament more than my father."

"With the help of God, I hope I can be there next year," Maris said in a written message.

Among the lineup present were Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and Enos Slaughter and a host of

other ex-players.

"Looking at this head table, it's like your bubblegum cards come to life," said Boyd Christensen, master of ceremonies.

Liv Ullmann to marry real estate Bostonian

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegian stage and screen actress Liv Ullmann, 46, will marry American real estate man Donald L. Saunders.

Her uncle, Dr. Viggo Ullmann of Lillehammer, Norway, confirmed he and his wife Monica have been invited to attend the wedding in Rome on Sept. 8.

Miss Ullmann and Saunders, 50, of Boston, have known each other for a couple of years," he said in a telephone interview Monday.

Liv Ullmann, born in Tokyo, Dec. 16, 1928, made her first stage appearance as Anne Frank at Rogland Theatre in Stavanger, Norway, in 1957. Her film career includes Norwegian, Swedish and American movies, including a dozen major films by Swedish directors Ingmar Bergman and Jan Troell.

Squealing schoolgirls greet Prince Andrew

FREDRICKTOWN, New Brunswick (AP) — Clapping and squealing schoolgirls greeted Britain's Prince Andrew as he was welcomed at City Hall on Monday.

The 25-year-old prince arrived here Sunday to start a nine-day Canadian tour.

He started off his second day in the city by being officially welcomed on the steps of City Hall by Mayor Elbridge Wilkins and Agriculture Minister Malcolm MacLeod.

Then the prince, dressed in a grey suit, took a stroll down Queen Street, where several girls called his name and Andrew chatted with some of them.

\$800,000 wedding held for Japan's top singer

TOKYO (AP) — Fans screamed, press helicopters whirled and millions watched on television Monday as Seiko Matsuda, Japan's most popular singer, went to the altar in a wedding estimated to cost \$800,000.

The 23-year-old Miss Matsuda, whose songs have led the pop charts for the past five years, married 34-year-old actor Masaki Kanda.

Kyodo News Service said 2,700 fans and 900 reporters gathered outside the church in Tokyo where the couple wed Monday morning. A fleet of news helicopters followed the limousine carrying the couple to a Tokyo hotel, where a reception for 550 people was held.

Reporter wins White award

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Veteran White House reporter Helen Thomas will receive the 1985 William Allen White Foundation Award for Journalistic Merit, University of Kansas officials have announced.

Ms. Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International, will receive her award and give the annual William Allen White Day address on Feb. 10, 1986.

The award is presented annually to a journalist who mirrors the late Emporia Gazette editor in "service to profession and country" said foundation president Robert B. Weir, editor and publisher of the Ottawa Herald.

Ms. Thomas was the only newspaperwoman to travel with President Richard Nixon on his breakthrough trip to China in 1972. In 1976, she was named by the World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women in America.

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WED. 11:30-1:30

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MALL CINEMA BETHLEHEM

D.R.R.Y.L.
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA BETHLEHEM

THE GOONIES
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA BETHLEHEM

COCCON
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA BETHLEHEM

Just One of the Guys
DAILY 7:00-9:00
GOODING CINEMA

SECRET ADMIRER
BOTH TOWNS DAILY AT 8:00 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA GOODING CINEMA

Idaho/West

Panel to examine state's liquor sales 'schizophrenic' policy

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee examining whether private business should take over state liquor stores has called on to examine Idaho's "schizophrenic attitude" toward liquor sales.

The state is in the awkward position of depending on revenue from state-controlled sales of packaged liquor while also mounting campaigns against the perils of alcohol consumption, Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said on Monday at the first meeting of the Interim

Committee on Alcoholic Beverages.

The 1984 Legislature formed the committee after rejecting a proposal by Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, for private retailers to take over liquor retailing now run by the state Liquor Dispensary. Some legislators said they lacked enough information to support the measure.

Chadband said he expects the retailing question to be crystallized through the work of the committee, which he chairs. The panel also is assigned to examine recodifying state liquor laws.

"My philosophy is local control," Chadband

said.

He advocates putting the stores in private hands and shifting regulatory work from the state to counties. Control at that level puts decision-making closer to the people who must live with whatever policy is adopted, he said.

Chadband said that he wants to get more information about the conflict Hooper presented and that public hearings on issues before the committee may be held.

Participants in Monday's meeting included representatives of the Liquor Dispensary and

of Idaho retailers anxious for a shot at the liquor business.

Sales in state stores have declined the last few years, as has business in many industries affected by the state's economic downturn, said Jim Baugh, the dispensary's assistant superintendent. But he said the network of 135 state stores and contract outlets remains profitable.

"I can assure you the liquor dispensary is alive and well," Baugh said. He said the dispensary system should be kept because it works. It draws money for the state and setting up a new arrangement to regulate private stores

would be costly.

But Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Association of Retailers, called the state stores and outlets a monopoly.

"The competitive system will end up being in the best interest of the consumer in any community," Brennan said.

He also said that while a move to a private system might change the selection patterns among consumers choosing between beer, wine and distilled spirits, overall consumption of alcoholic beverages wouldn't increase significantly.

INEL schedules largest fuel damage test yet

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Federal researchers plan the largest test yet attempted next week on what happens when a nuclear reactor suffers major damage to radioactive fuel elements.

The test at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of here is designed to provide data on the release of radioactivity if fuel is damaged in a nuclear core. It's scheduled for about July 2.

Officials say it's the largest scale fuel damage test planned at the Loss-of-Fluid Test (LOFT) facility at

the nuclear research center.

Agency spokesmen said the test resembles what happened to the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island.

Information from the test will be used to review licensing requirements for commercial nuclear power plants. The information will help determine the potential for radioactive releases to the environment, and in assessing the accuracy of computer codes used to predict fission product release.

The test is designed to simulate a small to intermediate break in the

primary cooling system of the LOFT reactor.

During the test, emergency core coolant will be intentionally delayed to gradually deprive the core of coolant.

That will cause an assembly of 100 fuel rods, enclosed in a protective shroud in the middle of the reactor core, to heat to about 3,300 degrees.

That's expected to cause the covering on fuel rods to melt, the fuel to dissolve, and to release radioactivity. Those conditions will be maintained several minutes. Emergency core

cooling then will be started to end the test.

The LOFT reactor is instrumented to measure the release, transport and final location of fission products. Radiological releases during the experiment will be confined within the reactor.

In a December test, 22 experimental fuel rods were allowed to reach temperatures of about 1,600 degrees. About half the experimental fuel rods ruptured during the test and released fission products into the primary cooling system.

Battle practices begin in desert

BOISE (AP) — Military training in a huge military area south of Gowen Field here swings into full gear this week.

About 1,800 Army National Guard and U.S. Army reservists are in the desert for assorted mock battles. The first troops arrived in the Guard battle practice area a week ago.

"It's essential that platoon leaders and troop commanders work with their troops on the ground like this," said Lt. Col. Daniel Crew, executive officer of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Twin Falls.

"This is as realistic an environment as we can create," he said, referring to the 250-square-mile area of desert where the military exercises are held.

"We have the philosophy that we train these kids to survive because if they ever are mobilized, they will not have another opportunity to train, and they probably will be in the combat theater before they know it," Crew said.

This year's battle scenario includes troop practice in seizing "enemy" forces. The reservists

also will learn to coordinate the mobile strike power of attack helicopters and practice protecting themselves from the hazards of nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

Equipment at their disposal includes old and new.

The M-60 tanks the Guard uses in the desert are relics compared to the modern M-1 tanks that equip some Army units, but other military tools in use in the Idaho exercise represent state-of-the-art war equipment.

MILES, an acronym for Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, measures battlefield casualties.

Using the MILES system, troops are equipped with a laser-detector pack that includes torso harness and a small laser-sensitive strap wrapped around helmets.

When a soldier is "hit" with a signal from the laser transmitter attached to weapons, the system emits a continuous beep.

"Using a-MILES system, there is no dispute about 'casualties,'" Crew said.

Crash claims life of Wilder teen-ager

GREENLEAF (AP) — An early-morning Canyon County traffic accident has claimed the life of a teen-age driver.

Canyon County officers said Monday a car driven by Castillo went off Idaho 15 just west of Greenleaf about 1:30 a.m. The vehicle plunged into an irrigation ditch and struck an embankment.

Dead is Toni Castillo, 17, Wilder.

Karl V. Metz, M.D.

Jerome Orthopedic Clinic, P.A.
Orthopedic Surgery

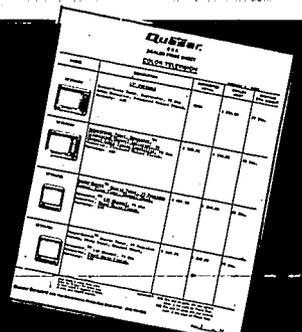
Announces the relocation of his office to be opening July 1, 1985 at the

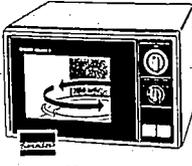
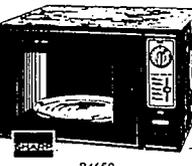
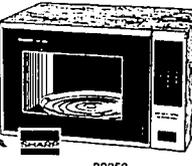
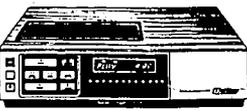
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Hearings scheduled on public lands swap

KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings for the proposed land swap between the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service have edged their way into Idaho this week with hardly a sound.

While the swap "has been received calmly, it not with enthusiasm" in Idaho, it has been greeted with "substantial hostility" in other Intermountain states, according to Public Lands News. The calm state of affairs in Idaho, however, may change after public hearings in

Pocatello today and Boise Thursday. According to Ed Fournier, former supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, "in the vernacular of today, the whole plan sucks."

"The Magic Valley," he added, "gets the short end of the stick" under the current plan. The exchange would eliminate seven jobs in southern Idaho, and all Forest Service land south of the Snake River — including the South Hills — would be transferred to the BLM. Twin Falls would also lose the headquarters for Sawtooth National Forest in the swap. Burley and Shoshone would both lose their BLM district offices, which

would be moved to Twin Falls. According to the Forest Service and the BLM, the plan would save \$30-\$35 million each year.

Although both agencies would see change lead in the swap, the Forest Service would lose a net of some 17,445,000 acres to the BLM. A total of 35 million acres would change hands, with 16 million acres of Forest Service land being declassified to the BLM.

In Idaho the Forest Service would gain 2,239,000 acres of land. Within the state the plan would cost over 5.9 million to implement and save just \$77,000 in its first five years

of operation, according to two agencies. Once fully implemented, it would save \$939,000 statewide each year, according to federal figures. Changes in southern Idaho would save a predicted \$128,000 a year.

The stated goals of the merger are threefold: improving service, reducing cost, and increasing efficiency. "How can you argue with goals like that?" Fournier asked. "It's like attacking motherhood."

The problem, according to Fournier, is that the plan falls in all three. He said the government has greatly underestimated the costs of the pro-

gram and overestimated the savings. Almost all of the savings, he added, are from closing offices and eliminating, raising questions as to how the plan could improve service.

Fournier said he is convinced the plan will end up costing the government money. One of the most expensive items the government has overlooked, according to Fournier, is the cost of replacing employees who are being laid off. In addition to swapping land, the agencies also plan to swap employees. Fournier said that the vast majority he's talked to would rather quit than change agencies.

"That's going to cost a lot," he said. "The goals of cutting costs and improving service, Fournier said, could have been achieved without such a drastic proposal. Apparently, alternatives such as regionalizing BLM offices and consolidating supervisory functions such as dispatching offices were never considered, he said.

As far as Fournier is concerned, "The way the whole thing came out, it was crammed down people's throats from Washington without ever consulting state and local governments."

When the swap plans were announced this spring no public hearing. • See SWAP on Page B3



Wheeling easier

Doug Brown takes his wheelchair down one of the newly-finished downtown access ramps. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Monday by

Twin Falls' Handicapped in Motion, marking the near completion of the city's downtown access project. Some 29 curb ramps and six

handicapped-designated parking spaces have been installed in the last two months, following the city council's approval in December.

Times-News photo/ANDY ABEY

More than 2 dogs? Permits proposed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Animal lovers who have more than two dogs may have to apply for kennel permits under a proposed ordinance being considered by Twin Falls City Council.

The proposed ordinance was drafted because city staff members are receiving constant complaints from neighbors of people with several dogs, said City Attorney Shane Bengoechea at a Monday work session.

Complaints include allegations of offensive odors, biting and dogs that run at large, he said.

Under the proposed ordinance, residents with more than two dogs would have to have the consent of 75 percent of the households within 300 feet of

their property before a kennel permit is issued.

The permit could be revoked by the council if 75 percent of the nearby households later requested it. The sanitation inspector could also revoke that the permit be revoked and would be free to inspect the dogs' living area at any time.

The fee for keeping more than two dogs would be \$15. The proposed ordinance is similar to the one the city of Boise now uses to control dogs, Bengoechea said.

Council member Erik Anderson, the only member present with more than two dogs, said the ordinance ignored "the quality of dog."

One dog with a nasty disposition or that was kept under poor sanitary conditions could be more of a problem than three other dogs, he said.

The council took no action.

Man charges deputies with assault, battery

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man has filed a \$400,000 claim against Twin Falls County, accusing deputies of roughing him up during an arrest Feb. 24.

Donald Sinclair, no age available, filed the claim Friday with the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners. Sinclair alleges the incidents took place when he was in custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff's office on a charge not mentioned in the claim.

According to records in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Sinclair was charged Feb. 23 with possession of drug paraphernalia and obstructing an officer, both misdemeanors. The charges later were dismissed.

Sinclair claimed he was strip-searched during the booking process. It was then he suffered physical pain because his arms were pinned behind his back and his head held in a

headlock, causing him a bloody nose and bruises, Sinclair alleges.

The actions of the county deputies amounted to assault and battery and were unnecessary, cruel and malicious, he claimed.

Sinclair also claims he was held overnight in jail with no access to insulin shots he needed. He had refused to release his parents' phone numbers because it was too early in the morning. As a result, his parents worried about him, he claims.

Sinclair is requesting \$200,000 for his physical pain and \$200,000 for the mental anguish caused to his parents. Commissioner Marvin Van Nippen said Sinclair's claim will be turned over to the county's insurance company for action.

If the county doesn't respond to the claim or rejects it within 60 days, Sinclair may file a lawsuit in district court.

AP panels examine ethics, minority hiring

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Times-News city editor

SUN VALLEY — When does "the public's right to know" unnecessarily intrude upon victims' rights in sensitive news stories? Panelists examined that issue, along with minority hiring practices Monday morning during the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press convention here.

Newspaper readers are often critical of the press in rape cases in which the alleged victim is identified, panelists said, and since the handling of such stories can vary from one newspaper to another, some of the criticism could be justified.

"Newspapers need to do a better job of

self-explanation," said Peter Appleby, an ethics teacher at the University of Utah. Appleby did not see how a uniform code of ethics or policy statements could be established for the press in such cases, but a newspaper's readers should understand what the policy is on sensitive stories.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune does have a stated policy of printing the name of an alleged rape victim when a case goes to trial and the alleged victim must testify. According to the paper's managing editor, Paul Emerson, the feeling is that the accused has a right to have the accuser named.

Newspapers must be aware of the potential damage a person's reputation not only from unsubstantiated accusations, attorney Chris

Rich said, but of the emotional harm that may result to totally innocent parties as a result of misidentification. He gave as an example a case in which someone with the same name as an accused criminal contended they had suffered as a result of being confused with the suspect.

Basic guidelines for any newspaper to follow on sensitive stories, said Rod Sandeen, managing editor of the Idaho Statesman, are: Who's being hurt? How? And why? He urged reporters and editors to be compassionate, sensitive to all the possible implications of controversial stories.

Among the five panelists discussing minority hiring and recruitment was Pat Marcantonio of The Times-News staff. Marcantonio

discussed some of the hurdles she has faced because of her Hispanic heritage. Her experiences were similar to those of Charlene Brown, a reporter with KUTV television in Salt Lake City. Brown said "culture shock" was not the only problem she faced as a black woman coming to Utah from the San Francisco Bay area. She was advised by a man she was interviewing to describe her education and background before being allowed to ask questions of him. She turned the situation around by asking the man to describe his background, she said, resulting in the interview she was after and a referral to other news sources.

Brown emphasized a point made earlier by former Times-News city editor Chris Peck that newspapers must actively seek minority reporters. Peck noted that the Spokane Spokesman-Review described how his paper had sought out and hired as a summer intern a talented Native American high school boy who Peck feels may have a future in journalism. In predominantly white areas the mental anguish caused to his parents. Commissioner Marvin Van Nippen said Sinclair's claim will be turned over to the county's insurance company for action.

While minorities such as Hispanics and blacks are slowly working their way into reporting positions, there are still far too few minority editors and news producers, panelists agreed.

Features award to Marcantonio

Times-News takes 3 honors in regional APA competition

SUN VALLEY — The Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News took top honors in three categories in the 1985 Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association newspaper contest, in results announced Monday at the UISAPA convention here. Reporter Pat Marcantonio won for serious features, former reporter Hal Bernton in spot news, and Bernton and former reporter Rick Shaughnessy for investigative reporting in Division B.

The Salt Lake Desert News and Ogden Standard-Examiner shared top honors, each winning four Division A first place awards. Meantime, the Idaho Falls Post-Register garnered five first places to capture Division B, the category for newspapers under 50,000 circulation.

In Division A, for newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation, the Desert News won in the following categories: Jerry Spangler in the spot news; Brad Rock in sports features; John Robinson for sports news, and

Fomers staff members Bernton, Shaughnessy cited for investigative, spot news writing

Tom Smart for sequence photography.

The Standard-Examiner collected awards in the following contests: Michele Andrus Dill for serious feature writing; Steve Heide for light features, and Curt Chandler and Gary Bryant for spot news and sports photography, respectively.

Boise's Idaho Statesman was third in Division A with three first place victories. The Statesman's John Acosta took first for investigative reporting, co-worker Tim Woodward added

a first in the columns competition, and Mary Stevenson had top honors for editorial writing.

The Tribune won two firsts, its "Carmel Lives" feature winning for lifestyle writing, and Dan Miller capturing the feature photos division. The Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review's Dan Weaver took the top award for sports column writing.

The Post-Register won the following in Division B: Jim Wagner for sports columns; Monte LaOrange in both feature and sports writing; Robert A. Schweiger in spot news photography, and the lifestyle writing competition with the feature, "Triplets being born."

The Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune took four firsts on the efforts of Paul Ramsdell in sports news; Jim Fisher in column writing; Andy Bull in sports features, and Diane Pettit in light features. Lyle Olsen of the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello won first place for editorial writing in Division B.



SCOTT MATHESON
Encourages more skepticism

Ex-governor urges journalists to accept criticism from others

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Journalists have a responsibility to be their own critics and to listen to critics from outside their field, former Utah governor Scott Matheson told the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press conference in Sun Valley Monday.

Matheson also said reporters have a responsibility to be more analytical, more skeptical, and more vigorous in investigating stories that protect the public's interests.

"You have a responsibility to be professionally demanding of yourselves, and then to be increasing evidence that you realize and accept it," Matheson said. As governor of Utah, Matheson said that he found many journalists to be well-informed, responsible and interested in doing a good job. Also agreed with the critics who claim there are some among you who are patricians in the rear end — arrogant, poorly-informed, (and) self-serving."

He said that while the press is beginning to examine itself more carefully, he found that reporters were "thin-skinned" about his criticisms of their performance when he addressed the staff of the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner.

"One reaction to my remarks was that some journalists agreed with some of the criticisms I outlined but that they would have found them more palatable had they come from within your own ranks," he said. "Unless you are willing to consider criticism from outside your own circles, you'll never solve your credibility problems."

Matheson said reporters are too trusting of their sources. "I feel that journalists too often accept at face value what they're told," he said. "Many of the people you rely on as sources of information are smart enough that they can tell whether or not you've done your homework, some are devils enough to hand you

• See MATHESON on Page B2

'Community Power' fixes up schools

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — "Community Power" is the theme for the volunteer cleanup and repair campaign that started Monday at Shoshone schools.

Shoshone High School's athletic teams successfully completed last season to the throbbing chant "Indian Power, Indian Power," and now the chant is being used to help improve the local districts' two school buildings.

Superintendent Tim Adair traded in his usual business suit for paint-spattered work clothes Monday and said

response to the voluntary plan has been good.

He says any interested individuals or groups are welcome to "drop-in" any day this week and help with the repair work or donate supplies. Both the high school and the elementary school will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight each day through Saturday, with work coordinators available to tell volunteers what work is needed.

Adair said today that he was designing "Gray Power Day" and the community's senior citizens are invited to join the Golden Years Senior Center in giving time to the project.

Wednesday is "Country Power

Day," with members of the area granges and local farmers scheduled to work at the schools.

Thursday is "Booster Power Day" for the athletic organizations and local booster club to join the activities.

Past, present and future Shoshone athletes are encouraged to participate, organizers say.

Friday is "Student Power Day," with past and present students asked to come to school and Adair said it is hoped local Scout groups, 4-H clubs, church, youth groups and similar youth organizations will take this opportunity for community service.

Saturday is designated "Communi-

ty Power Day," with service clubs, church groups and volunteer firemen scheduled to join the effort to complete \$200,000 worth of repairs and improvements in one week with volunteer workers, donated material and money.

Shoshone school, friends and district patrons are encouraged to join the effort, which was organized after district voters turned down a \$200,000 five-year facilities levy for school repairs in May.

Child care is available each day, and meals are being prepared for the workers each day.

Briefly

Girl killed in log dislodgment

BURLEY — A 4-year-old girl was killed Sunday evening at her home when a log dislodged from a wood pile and rolled on her. Debrae Dawn Baker was playing on a pile of logs with her brothers and sisters, about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, when a log about 15- to 20-feet long rolled from the pile and crushed her, officers said.

Deputy Sheriff Dennis Dexter said the child suffered a broken neck. She was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead there at about 7:30 p.m.

Dexter said the sheriff's office was notified by the hospital at about 8:15 p.m.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker, who reside about 12 miles southwest of Burley.

Clinic cancelled for 4th of July

BURL — Because of the July 4th holiday, there will not be an immunization clinic in Burl on July 4.

Public Health Nurse Donna Milcheltree said normally the clinics are held on the first Thursday of each month.

She said the clinics will resume in August with the regular schedule. Clinics are held at the Buhl Christian Church on the first Thursday each month from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. For a fee of \$3 each child receives a full immunization.

Blaze destroys rental home

TWIN FALLS — An early morning fire destroyed a small rental home and furnishings in South Park Monday and fire department officials said an investigation as to its cause is under way.

Battalion Chief Jerry Hater said the fire, at 247 Bell St., was reported at 1:04 a.m. and by the time firemen and equipment arrived, the building was totally involved.

Glenns Ferry names top students

GLENN'S FERRY — The following students at Glenn's Ferry Public School were named to the honor roll for the latest weekly grading period.

Students who earned 4.0 grades were: Christy Byce, Kim Gill, Nate Kowash, Jenny Nesley and Kim Shaw, seniors; Echo Gink, Trisha Hall and Helen Williams, juniors; Ginger Carpenter, sophomore; Russell Baxter, Amy Johnson and Cami Kowash, freshmen; Cindy Kowash, eighth grader; and Amy Johnson, Jason Rose and Aaron Warner, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.5 and better averages are: Katie Anderson, Clinton Baxter, Donn Carnahan, Bruce Holubetz, Cherryn Kast, Theresa Kom and Jose

Sanchez, seniors; Vince Canley, Wendy Christensen, Ron Draper, Salvador Hurtado, Robbie Jaenharl, Donna McLean, Lorie Stevenson, Dale Stump Andre Wilde and Carol Williams, Juniors; Chris Bryant, Tim Christensen, Barbara Johannek, Jose Lopez, Kim Mal, Lisa Morris, Steph Penner and Kim Willis, sophomores; Todd Gill, James Inouye, Ane Kohrt, Melissa Owing and Janean Parker, freshmen.

Dulcena Farris, Kristy Gay and Amy Hanks, eighth grade; and Luana Evans, Kim Fast, Rachel Johnson, Diane Garza, Kelli Hillon, Ryan Penner, Consuelo Skis, Elizabeth Zabala, Jennifer Berry and Carri Blankans, seventh grade.

Car found through storefront

RUPERT — Officers had no trouble finding a reported traffic violator Sunday morning.

Called to check out reports of a motorist who ran over a stop sign, police found the driver had left that location, but several blocks away they spotted his vehicle. The young driver had crashed through the front of the Minidoka Drug Store at Fifth and F streets.

Officers said the driver, Armando Zorrea, 17, of Burley, was arrested at the scene. Damage to the store was estimated at \$5,000 and the car Zorrea was driving, a 1968 sedan, sustained \$300 damage. It was owned by Monica Lane of Burley.

Police said the store was damaged by the city of Rupert was damaged about \$600 in the initial accident involving the stop sign.

Rupert police said a citizen called at 2:23 a.m. Sunday to report that someone had just knocked down a stop sign at the corner of Eighth and E streets. The caller gave a description of the vehicle, saying it had left the scene. After responding to the initial call, officers spotted the suspect vehicle resting about two-thirds of the way to the drug store, through the large front window.

Zorrea was arrested at the scene of the second collision and charged with driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage, leaving the scene of an accident (the damaged stop sign), reckless driving, failure to register a vehicle, driving without a driver's license, failing to have proof of insurance, stop sign violation and illegal consumption of alcoholic beverage.

Zorrea was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital by ambulance and released after treatment of minor injuries.

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Service men

TWIN FALLS — Navy Midshipman James C. Stewart, son of Dale R. and Patricia A. Stewart of Twin Falls, recently reported aboard the guided missile frigate USS Halibut, homeported in Charleston, S.C. She is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

MINIDOKA — Marine Lance Cpl. Johnnie N. Peralez, son of Vincente Cells of Minidoka, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. Peralez is a 1981 graduate of Minidoka High School.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Apprentice Joseph L. Denaughel, son of Joe and Nellie Denaughel of Rupert, recently participated in the rescue of 13 Vietnamese boat people in the South China Sea, while stationed aboard the command ship USS Blue Ridge, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. On the evening of May 16, the Blue Ridge sighted a vessel approximately 110 miles southeast of Vietnam. The vessel was unsea-worthy with the main engine out of commission. The people aboard were out of food and low on water, but were in good health. Denaughel is a 1983 graduate of Minidoka High School.

BURL — Gus A. Kohnstopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kohnstopp of Burl, was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC at Washington State University in Pullman. Kohnstopp is scheduled to serve at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi.

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Obituaries

Debrae Dawn Baker

BURLEY — Debrae Dawn Baker, 4-year-old daughter of Stephen L. and Anita Rae Geertsen Baker of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an accident.

Born Aug. 31, 1980, at Magna, Utah, she lived in Utah before moving with her parents to Burley.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are: her parents of Burley; two brothers, Brandon Baker and Jordan Baker, both of Burley; her paternal grandparents, Lowell and Ralida Baker of Parowan, Utah; her maternal grandparents, Jim and Donna Geertsen of Salt Lake City; her paternal grandparents, Newel and Hazel Baker of Provo and Garold and Merna Marchant of Burley; and her maternal grandparents, Joseph and Edna Geertsen and Ruth Young, all of Salt Lake City. She was preceded in death by her great-grandfather.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at the Pills Biral Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Paul R. Vog officiating. Burial will be in Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. The service arrangements are under direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mary F. Hamber

TWIN FALLS — Mary F. Hamber, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning in an automobile accident near Wilder. Born Aug. 3, 1917, at Paocola, Calif., the daughter of Tony and Juanita Martinez Castillo, she moved at the age of 3 with her family to Burley, where she attended school. In March 1985, she moved to Wilder, where she was employed at the J.R. Simpson Co. and Caldwell. She was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

Surviving are: her father of Burley and her mother of Wilder; five sisters, Irene, Lorraine and Rebecca Castillo, all of Wilder, and Christina and Olivia Castillo, both of Burley; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Joaquin Castillo of Burley; and her maternal grandparents, Earl Martinez and Juanita Ybarra, both of Burley.

Adrian Costa will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church, with Father Enrique Terrizquez as celebrant. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel on Thursday from 2 until 4:30 p.m. and at the church prior to the time of the rosary Thursday evening and one hour prior to the time of the mass on Thursday.

Swap

Continued from Page B1

ings were scheduled and there was to be no debate on boundaries. The federal action was a fiery issue, particularly in Nevada, which may have all of its Forest Service lands transferred to the BLM under the current swap plans.

Nevada Sen. Thomas Wilson went so far as to accuse the secretaries of Interior and Agriculture of telling the two agencies that public involvement was "unnecessary and instructing them not to hold public hearings."

After the uproar in Nevada and other Western states, the two agencies have opened up and decided to hold public hearings — of which the two in Idaho are part.

After public hearings, however, the plan must go to congress, since congressional approval is necessary for any declassification of Forest Service land.

For Fournier and others, the proposed declassification is one of the biggest problems with the plan. While the Forest Service was originally set up to manage watersheds and timber resources, the BLM has historically dealt with livestock and mining.

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Ray D. Mitchell

KING HILL — Ray D. Mitchell, 62, of Nampa and formerly of King Hill, died Friday at his home.

He was born in Baxler Springs, Kan., moved at a young age with his family to Idaho, where he was reared and educated.

He married Dorothy Simmons in 1948. They lived in the Parma and Fruitland areas, and later moved to Moialia, Ore. He worked in a sawmill, and later moved to a farm at King Hill where they had made their home in Nampa the past 15 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Nampa; two sons, Keith Mitchell of Nampa and Dar-

Louzella B. Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Louzella B. Peterson, 85, of Milwaukee-Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday night at her home.

Born Aug. 18, 1901, in Rockwell, Mo., she moved at the age of 8 to Twin Falls with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and their daughter, Ada. She lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundin in Twin Falls, where she was educated.

She married Granville Peterson in 1918, then moved to San Francisco. After his death, she married Bob Robinson. They were later divorced. In 1935, she married Charles Peterson. He died in 1970. On March 10, 1948, she married Charles W. Peterson. He died March 10, 1976, in Portland.

While living in San Francisco, she worked at the Emporium for many years. She moved back to Twin Falls in 1970, and returned to Portland in 1976, where she had lived since.

She belonged to the Unity Club and the Rebekahs, and was district officer of the Rebekahs in California and Oregon. She worked at the Senior Citizens Center and was a Gray Lady with the Milwaukee-Clackamas Hospital.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Alice) Owens of Milwaukee; eight grandchildren; several great-

Matheson

Continued from Page B1

a dish of pabnum if they believe you'll swallow it."

Matheson said that governmental coverage is often too superficial and assumes the public does not want to know more about the workings of their government. He said that by giving the public superficial coverage, the public comes to expect and accept superficial coverage.

Good investigative reporting is becoming scarce and the public is being short-changed by the decrease in such stories, Matheson said. "I accept the fact that the dramatic increase in libel suits has had a chilling effect on investigative reporting. I accept that; but, I don't like it," he said.

The press has a responsibility to "uncover wrongdoing that negatively affects the public, wherever it is happening," Matheson said. Information about possible solutions to the problem should be included in investigative stories, he added.

The press should be careful about its motives in undertaking investigative reporting, Matheson said. "I strongly object to the manipulation of the public to get you" approach that see into involves cloak and dagger tactics," he said.

Matheson concluded by saying he hopes the press will respect the public's right to challenge and criticize and that they have the professional integrity to listen.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Dr. Jack Ray Smith, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Valley Christian Church. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary. The family says they had made their home in the Valley Christian Church Youth Fund or

Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Orlin Vern Clements, 66, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at

Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

KETCHUM — A graveside funeral for Orin R. Hicks, 62, of Ketchum, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Ketchum. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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Willis D. Smith, Mary L. Eaton, Cynthia A. Steffen and Edna Hyde, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Evelyn Hill of Buhl.

Released
Mrs. Robert Latham and son of Twin Falls, William C. McCoy of Buhl and Diane Walls and daughter of Kimberly.

Birth
Twins, a daughter and a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hill of Buhl.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Ewing of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Michael Campbell, Georgia Harris and Andrew Jones, all of Burley; Melanie Ray and Debbie Trux, both of Heyburn; Wesley Charles of Paul; and Juan Guerrero of Hansen.

Mark Wyatt and Emma Jean Mathas, both of Burley; Tammy Hill of Rupert; and Wesley Ward of Naurough.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Teresa Loveloss of Burley and Bertha DeNaughel of Rupert.

Released
Eula Brady and Raquel Vilagomez and son, all of Rupert, and Teresa Loveloss and daughter of Burley.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loveloss of Burley.

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Bar-hopping pal upsets relationship

DEAR ABBY: Jimmy and I have been living together for two years, and we get along great. My problem is Jimmy's buddy (I'll call him Leo), who is threatening my relationship with Jimmy.

Jimmy and Leo used to go out and make the bars before Jimmy and I started to live together. Then Leo moved out of town, and I was relieved.

Now Leo is in the picture again. He comes to town nearly every weekend and encourages Jimmy to make the bars with him. Leo has no steady girl — he's a womanizer, and when he and Jimmy go out together, they stay out practically all night. Jimmy never goes near a bar until Leo comes in town. I've tried to explain to Jimmy that we are a couple, and I don't want to be left sitting at home while he's out bar-hopping with Leo.

Jimmy says he and Leo were best buddies before he even knew me, and besides, we aren't married, we're just living together. Well, I consider him my husband, and I feel like I'm his wife. Leo is causing a big rift between us.

Leo knows how I feel, but he continues to encourage Jimmy to go with him. What should I do about Leo?

— FEELING THREATENED

DEAR FEELING: Your problem isn't Leo, it's Jimmy. He's doing what he wants to do; no one is forcing him. Don't blame Leo — thank him. He's showing you a side of Jimmy that you

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

might not have seen until it was too late.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend of mine (whom I'll call John) bought four theater tickets — one for himself, one as a birthday gift for me, and two for friends of his. It was my understanding that John's friends were going to pay him for their own tickets.

About two hours before the performance, John called and asked if I knew anyone who would like to come along because one of his friends had canceled at the last moment.

I found a friend who was glad to go, and we all enjoyed the evening. Afterward, I was astonished to learn that John expected payment for the ticket! It was my impression that the ticket would have gone to waste if it hadn't been used.

Who should pay for the ticket? John? The friend who canceled? Or my friend who came along at the last moment?

— STICKY SITUATION

DEAR STICKY: If John's two friends agreed to pay him for the tickets, then the friend who canceled at the last moment should have paid John whether he used it or not.

When John called and asked if you knew of anyone who wanted to "come along," you had every right to assume that John was offering the ticket at no charge, since there was no mention of money.

DEAR ARMY: Two weeks ago, I received a chain letter in the mail informing me that if I didn't make 15 copies and send them to 15 people, I would suffer dire consequences — even death!

Since then, my TV set broke down and now my refrigerator is on the blink, and I had a big fight with my husband. All this happened right after I threw that chain letter away, which has me worried.

I usually laugh at such coincidences, but now I am wondering if maybe my throwing that chain letter away has something to do with all this bad luck I've been having.

— SCARED IN NEW YORK

DEAR SCARED: Chain letters are just so much rubbish, but they can be damaging if a person becomes frightened by them. Chain letters that threaten "dire consequences" — even death — are against postal regulations. Should you receive another,

send it to your postmaster.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN BANGOR, MAINE: Psychiatry is not an aesthetic concept. The greatest textbook ever written on human behavior is the Bible, in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth 3,000 years ago: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (New Testament, John 8:32)

Not until one knows the truth about himself, complete with all the grim possibilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychotherapist to remove the camouflage, sort deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them.

Once reason is gained, the cure begins. Because the truth does indeed make one free.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope for Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 36523, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)

Blood donors fill quota

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area blood donors turned out in force at last week's driving, counting, sorting and uniting according to Wetzels and Truam Massie, four to Ann Livingston, Sawtooth Red Cross chapter manager.

She said 125 persons came each of the two days to donate, and although a few proved unable to donate, the 100-plus quota was met each day. There were 47 first-time donors.

Lowell Kuykendall donated a 12-gallon donor pin; James Bourdant, 10 gallons and Colin Randolph, five gallons.

Other donors recognized include last week's driving, counting, sorting and uniting according to Wetzels and Truam Massie, four to Ann Livingston, Sawtooth Red Cross chapter manager.

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Weddings

Wood-Killinger

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Wood and Terry Killinger exchanged wedding vows March 23 at Hinson Memorial Baptist Church in Portland.

The bride is the daughter of Jack L. Wood, Colfax, Wash., and Jane W. Wood, Portland. The bridegroom's parents are Gale and Mary Killinger, Twin Falls.

Margaret Ray was maid of honor with Lori Gow as Terri Hanenburg and Lila Mae Hogland as bridesmaids.

Carter Killinger was best man. Groomsmen were Mel Stevenson, Kevin Lenker and David Wood.

Receptions were held following the ceremony and at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls June 15.

The bride graduated from Joel E. Ferris High School and Spokane Community College with an associate degree as a medical secretary. She works at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

The bridegroom attended Twin Falls High School, graduating from Borah High School. He spent two years doing missionary work in Germany, earned a certified welding certificate and also attended Western Conservative Baptist Seminary. He is employed at Hinson Memorial Baptist Church in Portland.

The bride graduated from Joel E. Ferris High School and Spokane Community College with an associate degree as a medical secretary. She works at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

The bridegroom attended Twin Falls High School, graduating from Borah High School. He spent two years doing missionary work in Germany, earned a certified welding certificate and also attended Western Conservative Baptist Seminary. He is employed at Hinson Memorial Baptist Church in Portland.

Engagements

Kohntopp-Kiracofe

JEROME — Vernon and Betty Kohntopp announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Kohntopp, to Dave Alan Kiracofe, son of Butch and Lois Kiracofe, all Jerome.

Kohntopp, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed with Precision Dental Arts in Twin Falls.

Kiracofe, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, is self-employed in a floor covering business.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 at the Jerome Nazarene Church. The couple will reside in Jerome.



Julie Kohntopp

Anderson-Staley

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Mae, to Eric Jason Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Staley, Twin Falls.

Anderson graduated from Gooding High School and completed two years at Ricks College. She is employed at the Farm Home Administration office in Twin Falls.

Staley, a Twin Falls High School graduate, also attended Ricks College and served an LDS mission in California. He is employed at Arrington Brothers Construction Co., Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 10 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They will reside in Twin Falls.

Williams-Jarmon

TWIN FALLS — Jeanne Schlagenhaft and Larry Sackell, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Williams, to Dr. Mack Jarmon, son of Henry and Ola Mae Jarmon, Vicksburg, Miss.

Dr. Jarmon, who has been employed at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital since last October, is returning to the University of Mississippi in Jackson on a fellowship to study cardiac/thoracic surgery.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 at the Piler Missionary Church.

Idaho conclave opens on drug dependency

BOISE — The first annual Idaho conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency began Monday at Boise State University and will run through noon Friday.

More than 200 people from a variety of occupations are participating in this historical event, according to Carl Snow, Twin Falls school superintendent.

Participants include social workers, teachers, psychologists, nurses, physicians, alcohol treatment

personnel and other helping professionals. ICAD is designed to provide the latest methods and techniques for dealing with the many-faceted problems that alcohol and drug abuse present to our society.

The curriculum includes discussions on a variety of health, economical, social and criminal justice problems.

Evening sessions, which are free and open to the public, focus on adolescent alcohol drug use and abuse. These sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in the Nez Pierce Room and the Senate Chambers in the BSU Student Union building.

Speakers will include Dr. Thomas Jones of the Graceland Hospital Addictive Disease Unit, Atlanta, Ga.; Carl Hampton, criminal justice specialist at the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Washington, D.C.; and Byron Kulisawa, director of the National Football League's alcohol and drug program in San Francisco.

Ulcer scarring can cause big problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: I suffer from a duodenal ulcer which has healed and scarred until the opening of my stomach into the intestine is almost closed. My doctor says the scars hold the muscle rigid so that it cannot move the food through. Because of this, when my stomach fills I start vomiting.

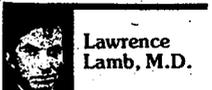
Zantac for ulcers will take care of this. However, the doctor will not give me Zantac except for short periods of time. He says surgery will fix the problem but I will have "dumping" into my intestines.

I want to avoid surgery if possible. What would you advise? The doctor would also clip the nerve that sends acid into my stomach.

DEAR READER: It is certainly possible for the repeated scarring from an ulcer at the outlet of the stomach, or in the duodenum, to produce an obstruction. As long as the ulcer is active and causes swelling of the tissue, the obstruction will be more marked. As the ulcer subsides, and the swelling diminishes, the obstruction will decrease. If you had a permanent obstruction from scar formation, I would be surprised that the mechanical problem would be relieved by Zantac or any other medication.

Because of complications, such as the dumping syndrome that can occur after surgery, I prefer patients to avoid surgery if there is another solution. That means everything that can be done medically should be tried first.

Often ulcer patients don't get better because they have not really done everything possible. Your lifestyle is important as well as medicines. I am sending you The Health Letter 15-10, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity, to brief you on this. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

newspaper, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92715.

An obstruction can be relieved without removing a large part of the stomach. Such a repair is called pyloroplasty. The choice of the type of surgery, if it is required, depends upon the circumstances. But I would certainly advise a consultation with a specialist in gastroenterology before resorting to surgery.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Are there some old diseases which can be, or used to be, mistaken for leprosy? In the 1890s, an ancestor of ours, living in a southernly climate, was diagnosed as having leprosy. He was forced to go to a leprosarium. His wife and children were sent away to live with her family and never saw him again. Nevertheless, he lived another 25 years or more. Could it have been skin cancer? The wife always insisted he didn't have leprosy, but they wouldn't listen to her.

DEAR READER: There are many skin diseases that resemble each other. The typical skin lesion of leprosy is often associated with a loss of feeling. But the diagnosis has to be made by taking a piece of the skin lesion and looking at it under the microscope. It is more likely that leprosy will be misdiagnosed as some other disease.

Of course there are some forms of leprosy that are fairly characteristic. Leprosy is such an old disease that it is unlikely that your relative would have been misdiagnosed. But leprosy is often a very slow progressive disease and is not inherited.

While it may disfigure a person it is not the terrible disease that has been commonly believed through the ages. Today it can be cured or arrested, and it is not a highly contagious disease.

Veterans sought

BOISE — The Area Health Education Consortium is conducting a confidential survey to identify women veterans, according to Bialne Durant, executive director.

He says it is estimated that 4,700 women veterans live in Idaho and the percentage is constantly increasing. There is a need to inform Idaho women veterans of their benefits and how to survey their needs, he said.

Information received will be used to inform women veterans of their benefits and for future planning of veterans' services.

Any woman who served in the armed forces, or knows someone who did, is asked to mail the name and address to AHED 14-A, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Boise, Idaho 83702-4598, or call toll free 1-800-632-2903.

Valley happenings

Refreshments sold in park

TWIN FALLS — The partial care program of the Region-V Mental Health Services, Twin Falls, will be selling refreshments at four of the Thursday evening summer band concerts at the city park. They will be available beginning at 7:45 p.m. June 27, July 11, July 25 and Aug. 8. Proceeds from the sales will be used to purchase supplies and equipment for life skills, recreational and pre-vocational training.

Waldrams plan open house

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Waldram, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 29 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at their home, 1732 Bitterroot Drive.

The couple was married July 1, 1960, in Boise. He owns D and D Auto and Truck Repair in Twin Falls and she is a registered nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The event will be hosted by their four daughters, Dee-Ann-Larson, Lisa Waldram, Laura Waldram and Carol Waldram, all Twin Falls. The couple has two grandchildren.

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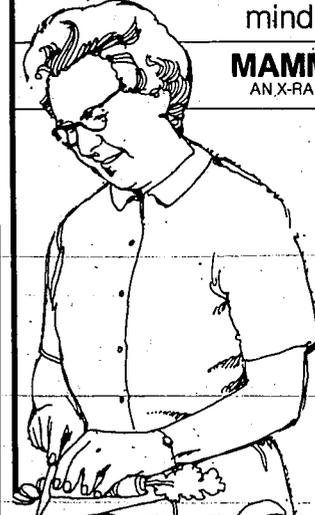
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Sirhan remorseful at slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seventeen years after killing Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan says he still can't recall pulling the trigger but accepts sole blame and, for the first time, acknowledges "great sorrow" over it.

But he also says there is a lack of balance in a system that frees Dan White, the killer of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, and keeps the Jordanian immigrant behind bars.

"There are guys who have committed multiple murders and guys who have hacked

people up or tortured them to death who have gotten shorter sentences," Sirhan is quoted as saying in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times. "That is not fair to me. That is all I am asking for: fairness."

He called on the state Board of Prison Terms to give him back a parole date revoked three years ago. The board meets Wednesday to again consider parole.

Sirhan, 41, was sentenced to death in 1969 but his sentence was reduced to life imprisonment when California's death penalty law was struck down as unconstitutional.

He told the Times he did not intend to kill Kennedy when he went to the Ambassador Hotel the night the New York Democrat won the California presidential primary, but said the assassination was the result of a "pent-up political rage that unfortunately was fueled that evening by four Tom Collins drinks." He said there were no conspirators.

The Times says it interviewed Sirhan several times over the past year — most recently on the 17th anniversary of the June 5, 1968, assassination.

Sirhan said he does not remember pulling

the trigger, nor writing in notebooks found at his home: "RFK must be disposed of..."

Robert Fitzgerald Kennedy must soon die... My determination to eliminate RFK is becoming more of an unshakable obsession."

Sirhan, who never before expressed public remorse for the killing, commented: "A lot of inmates would go out there and put on an emotional show for the parole board. I don't think that is right," he said. "But I do have great sorrow for what I did, not only to Kennedy but to his wife and the many children he had."

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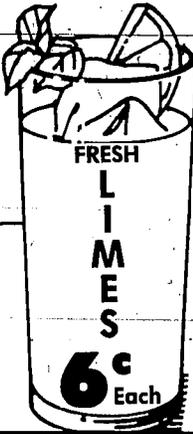
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Rozier buys way out of USFL

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Running back Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner who signed with the United States Football League, is jumping to the National Football League's Houston Oilers under a four-year contract worth an estimated \$2 million, his agent said Monday.

Attorney Art Wilkinson said at a news conference that the former University of Nebraska All-American had bought out his multiyear contract with the USFL's Jacksonville Bulls to join the Oilers. Wilkinson, who said Rozier was visiting with his parents in southern New Jersey, said his client will sign with Houston this week. In New York, NFL spokesman Dick

Maxwell said Rozier is free to sign with the Oilers immediately because "we have reviewed his case... and found that he is free of any contract obligation."

The Oilers and Rozier have been awaiting NFL clearance to sign before an Aug. 1 guideline date designed to ensure that USFL players were free of other contractual obligations.

Houston obtained NFL rights to Rozier in a 1984 supplemental draft of USFL players. He was the No. 2 pick behind Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young of the Los Angeles Express, who was chosen by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Wilkinson said Jacksonville attempted to retain Rozier with an offer that included \$1 million in real estate. "The down payment was \$400,000 to \$500,000. The issue was not enough

cash," Wilkinson said. The agent said it was decided to go with the "safe money" from Houston. Wilkinson said Rozier "felt glad about the opportunity to play in the USFL this year and prove he could play. He did that. He feels like he can come in and be every bit as good a running back as Earl Campbell was at Houston and he was at Nebraska."

Campbell, a former Heisman winner from the University of Texas, led the NFL in rushing his first three seasons and spent more than six seasons with the Oilers before a 1984 trade to New Orleans.

Wilkinson admitted that Rozier had turned down a \$3.2 million Oilers' offer in 1984, "because it involved a deferred payment schedule with the final payment in 1989." "It was not acceptable because we

would have had to buy out our contract with Pittsburgh (of the USFL) for \$1 million. The (Pittsburgh) Maulers still were in existence at the time."

Rozier, 24, of Camden, N.J., won the Heisman, Maxwell and Walter Camp trophies in 1983, when he set Nebraska and Big Eight Conference rushing records. He then signed with the Maulers and played with them in 1984, under a personal service contract with team owner Edward D. DeBartolo Sr.

Handicapped by ankle problems he had a subpar season this year in Pittsburgh. The Maulers folded after the 1984 season.

He rushed for 1,361 yards and 12 touchdowns this season and scored three more TDs on pass receptions.

Rozier caught 50 passes for 365 yards. Wilkinson said DeBartolo owed Rozier \$1.4 million under their personal services contract and they finally convinced DeBartolo to buy out the pact "for a bit less than \$750,000."

He denied reports that Rozier bought the contract from DeBartolo.

"We were criticized. Mike (was made out to be a fool)," Wilkinson said of Rozier's decision to play a second season in the USFL.

"How could we pass up the NFL again? Granted this was somewhat of a gamble. He could have had a second poor season and we might have no bargaining power at all with the NFL."

"We knew that would not be the case. Mike was now healthy. And he had something to prove."



MIKE ROZIER
To sign with Houston

Sports

Tuesday, June 25, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

- Baseball roundup C3
- Lendl wins at Wimbledon C6
- Classified C7-12



Upsetting news

Oakland Invaders' wide receiver Mike Shumann holds on to a pass from quarterback Bobby Hebert as he's flipped for a first down

by Houston's Durwood Roquemore, 38, during the second quarter of the teams' USFL game Monday night in Houston. The Invaders won the contest, 31-21. See story on Page C5.

In Washington Post poll College execs see big trouble for athletics

By MARK ASHER and KENNETH JOHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One in every three college presidents in the NCAA's major-college Division I says some football and basketball players at their schools do not belong in college, and two out of every three presidents cite commercialization as a major problem in intercollegiate athletics today, according to a poll by The Washington Post.

In addition, six of every 10 presidents responding favor Proposition 48, which requires a 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 academic subjects plus a minimum score of 700 (out of 1,600) on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 (out of 35) on the American College Test to be eligible as freshmen. They favor the proposition without modifications that have been discussed for 29 months since the rule significantly strengthening first-year athletic eligibility requirements was passed at the 1983 annual convention. It is due to become effective in August 1986.

Proposition 48's test-score provision has been controversial, and the support in the Post poll for implementing it without modifications surprised a number of presidents and athletic directors. The poll showed overwhelming support for reforms across the board in all three subdivisions of Division I: the major football-playing schools (I-A), the other schools that play



Division I football (I-AA) and those schools that do not field Division I football teams (I-AAA). The poll also showed problems are not significantly more widespread in Division I-A than Division I-AA.

The Post poll, conducted by telephone the week of May 14, was one of several in recent months asking college presidents about their views on intercollegiate athletics, the image of which has deteriorated in recent years with scandals involving recruiting and academic abuses, drug use and point-shaving.

In the last six months, the University of Florida received the most severe football probation in recent history, there was a point-shaving basketball scandal at Tulane and there have been reports of a grand jury investigation into big-money bookmaking in Memphis that may involve the Memphis State University basketball team, a participant in the Final Four this past season.

• See POLL on Page C3

It's Cubs, as in 'flubs'

CHICAGO (AP) — When an interviewer suggested to Manager Jim Frey that the Chicago Cubs' attitude may be as bad as their play during a losing streak that has reached 12 straight, the usually patient Frey loosed a stream of tobacco juice, barely missing the camera, and a few words not allowed on the air. "Now, son," said Frey, having established the ground rules for the interview, "let's start this thing over again."

"Considering the slump that has seen the defending National League East champions slide from a 3½-game lead in the division to fourth place, 4½ back, Frey can live with criticism of the Cubs' pitching, or hitting, or fielding during that span.

But don't talk to him about their attitude. Frey thinks well enough of his

players to skip a workout Monday — the club's first off-day since it began the slide June 12 — and join most of them at a charity golf tournament. "When you lose 11 in a row," Frey explained before Sunday's 7-0 loss to the charging St. Louis Cardinals, "you can't act like it's Christmas."

The loss at St. Louis was the Cubs' sixth straight to the Cardinals during the drought and their fifth shutout. The New York Mets have contributed four setbacks and the Montreal Expos two.

Three of the 12 losses — a Cardinal sweep — came at home. And even though the Cubs will be back in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field when they try to halt the skid Tuesday in the first of a three-game series against the Mets, they will be looking at the decidedly uncooperative Dwight Gooden on the mound.

Since June 12, the Cubs have averaged 2.4 runs per contest on a team batting average of .224. Those numbers look bad any time; against Gooden, they could spell No. 13 — tying a club record for futility set two years ago.

"Our problems hitting on this trip, I don't think, had anything to do with every guy trying to hit a home run," said Frey. "It has been a matter of them not fully concentrating at the plate."

The Cubs are still 11 losses away from the major league mark of 23 straight set by Manager Gene Mauch's 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

"When Detroit lost 15 in a row a few years ago, I had a writer call me and ask if I'd call (Tiger Manager) Ralph Houk," recalled Mauch, who spent Sunday in town managing his American League West divi-



JIM FREY
What bad attitude?

sion-leading California Angels to an 11-1 romp over the Chicago White Sox. "I'll tell you, I'm the last guy Ralph Houk would have wanted to hear from. If I knew how to stop losing streaks I would have stopped them a long time ago," he added.

Cobb's son: Give Rose an asterisk

CINCINNATI (AP) — A son of the late Ty Cobb says an asterisk should go next to Pete Rose's name when Rose breaks Cobb's all-time record for career hits.

James H. Cobb, a retired California businessman who is the youngest of Cobb's five children, says Rose has benefited by playing a 162-game yearly schedule to the 154-game annual season of Cobb's day. James Cobb also contends that Rose has enjoyed other advantages of the modern game, including better equipment and improved travel accommodations.

Cobb said his analysis of the records shows that Rose, 44, now

the player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has collected 195 of his 4,149 career hits after the 154th games of the seasons in which Rose has played.

Going into Monday's games, Rose needed just 43 hits to break Cobb's all-time record of 4,191. Rose's major-league career began in 1953, by which time the big leaguers had already adopted the 162-game schedule.

"If Pete Rose had the same schedule my father had, Pete wouldn't even have 4,000 hits yet," Cobb told reporters during a Cincinnati visit Sunday night.

It was a common, ordinary night of Stampede Wrestling

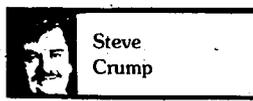
She required help getting up the long, steep staircase, and when she reached the top she smiled sweetly at the young man who had assisted her. She fumbled for her ticket in her string handbag, and when she found it, moved through the columns of folding chairs until she found her seat on the front row.

The old auditorium was only half full, but it was already getting hot inside. She removed the sweater that had been wrapped around her shoulders and folded it neatly over the back of her chair. She sat down carefully, placing the handbag on her lap, working the fraying macramé straps like a rosary.

"The show was late in starting, as it usually, and the crowd grew agitated. But except her restless fingers, she didn't stir until a 220-pound man wearing a black executioner's hood fell heavily at her feet.

"Kill the referee!" she rasped, leaping to her feet. "Kick him in the — Leo!"

It was just another night at Stampede Wrestling.



Steve Crump

Although I haven't seen her since that night in a smoky, decaying arena in Great Falls, Mont., several years ago, I'm reminded these days of the lady with the string bag. This, after all, is the age of Hulkamania, when "professional" wrestling is grunting hard for respectability.

There is little evidence that its credibility has increased in the interim. It is still good — or bad — theater, depending on your point of view. What's striking is the increasing number of people who seem to be willing to accept it on its own terms and for their own reasons.

The young man was sitting alone on the far edge of the balcony, in a wheelchair. His legs

were contorted, as they had been — he said since Vietnam. At that moment, he was engaged over the referee's call of a pin in the previous match.

"The fix is in," he mumbled through clenched teeth. "It's just got to know what to expect. You gotta know what to expect."

"Why do you come here?" I asked.

"He looked surprised. 'Fake? No. It's real. It's life. 'You've just got to know what to expect. You gotta know what to expect.'"

"Why do you come here?" I asked.

"I come to watch people kick some butt." A few minutes later, one of the wrestlers bounced off a cornerpost and began bleeding from a head cut. His opponent grabbed him from behind by his long, blonde locks, turned him around and rammed his knee — or pretended to — into his foe's face. The blonde wrestler reacted by falling spread-eagle on the canvas and kicking his legs like a toddler

in a tantrum.

"All right!!!!" howled one of the ringside spectators, a middle-aged fat man in a high school letterman's jacket, now standing on his chair. "Kick the son-of-a-bitch!"

"The taunting fan's face was bright red and grinning broadly; he was clearly having a good time. When two members of the fallen wrestler's tag team began dragging him toward the corner, the fan turned around on his chair and began to dance. "Bring on KOME-E-ne!"

"Ko-mee-nee" — actually the same wrestler who had worn the executioner's hood earlier — stepped into the ring wearing an Arab kaffiyah and bowed to the crowd. He was booted lustily. He drew a scimitar out of his belt and took a couple of threatening steps toward the hero in this particular match, a husky fellow in a mask who looked like Spiderman. One of Spiderman's teammates came flying out of the far corner, levelled the

ayatollah and held him in a headlock. Spiderman and his other teammate advanced and began — ostensibly — kicking Khomeini in the groin.

The auditorium erupted. Fans left their seats, rushed down the aisles to ringside and began exhorting Spiderman and his colleagues to torture and maim them. The ayatollah escaped his headlock through some cowardly legerdemain by his teammates, retired, then returned to the ring for more.

"That's what we're gonna do to you —" roared the man with the red face and the letterman's jacket. " — on!!!"

The card was over and the lights were dimmed. As the rest of the crowd filed toward the exits, the man with the red face and the letterman's jacket stood by his chair, by turns cursing and exulting. He took a long last look at the ring and kicked his folding chair, sending it clattering along the concrete floor.

• See CRUMP on Page C4

Scores and Standings

Sports on TV

11:30 p.m. - **Champion League Baseball**
Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs
11:30 p.m. - **Champion League Baseball**
Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Yankees

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Toronto | 50 | 48 | .510 |
| Oakland | 47 | 51 | .480 |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 52 | .469 |
| Seattle | 45 | 53 | .459 |
| Minnesota | 44 | 54 | .448 |
| Chicago | 43 | 55 | .438 |
| San Diego | 42 | 56 | .428 |
| California | 41 | 57 | .418 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 58 | .408 |
| San Francisco | 39 | 59 | .398 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 60 | .388 |
| Atlanta | 37 | 61 | .378 |
| Montreal | 36 | 62 | .368 |
| Detroit | 35 | 63 | .358 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 64 | .348 |
| Baltimore | 33 | 65 | .338 |
| Washington | 32 | 66 | .328 |
| Kansas City | 31 | 67 | .318 |
| Houston | 30 | 68 | .308 |
| San Francisco | 29 | 69 | .298 |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 70 | .288 |
| San Diego | 27 | 71 | .278 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 72 | .268 |
| Atlanta | 25 | 73 | .258 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 74 | .248 |
| Chicago | 23 | 75 | .238 |
| Minnesota | 22 | 76 | .228 |
| Seattle | 21 | 77 | .218 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 78 | .208 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 79 | .198 |
| San Diego | 18 | 80 | .188 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 81 | .178 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 82 | .168 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 83 | .158 |
| Chicago | 14 | 84 | .148 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 85 | .138 |
| Seattle | 12 | 86 | .128 |
| Los Angeles | 11 | 87 | .118 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 88 | .108 |
| San Diego | 9 | 89 | .098 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 90 | .088 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 91 | .078 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 92 | .068 |
| Chicago | 5 | 93 | .058 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 94 | .048 |
| Seattle | 3 | 95 | .038 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 96 | .028 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 97 | .018 |
| San Diego | 0 | 98 | .008 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 100 | .000 |

Big league stats

| Player | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Tom Seaver | 12 | 4 | 2.86 |
| Steve Carlton | 11 | 5 | 3.12 |
| Nolan Ryan | 10 | 6 | 3.45 |
| Dwight Gooden | 9 | 7 | 3.68 |
| Greg Maddux | 8 | 8 | 3.91 |
| Randy Johnson | 7 | 9 | 4.14 |
| Tim Lincecum | 6 | 10 | 4.37 |
| Tim Lincecum | 5 | 11 | 4.60 |
| Tim Lincecum | 4 | 12 | 4.83 |
| Tim Lincecum | 3 | 13 | 5.06 |
| Tim Lincecum | 2 | 14 | 5.29 |
| Tim Lincecum | 1 | 15 | 5.52 |
| Tim Lincecum | 0 | 16 | 5.75 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Los Angeles | 48 | 50 | .489 |
| San Diego | 47 | 51 | .479 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 52 | .469 |
| San Francisco | 45 | 53 | .459 |
| Atlanta | 44 | 54 | .449 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 55 | .439 |
| Chicago | 42 | 56 | .429 |
| San Francisco | 41 | 57 | .419 |
| San Diego | 40 | 58 | .409 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 59 | .399 |
| San Francisco | 38 | 60 | .389 |
| San Diego | 37 | 61 | .379 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 62 | .369 |
| San Francisco | 35 | 63 | .359 |
| San Diego | 34 | 64 | .349 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 65 | .339 |
| San Francisco | 32 | 66 | .329 |
| San Diego | 31 | 67 | .319 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 68 | .309 |
| San Francisco | 29 | 69 | .299 |
| San Diego | 28 | 70 | .289 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 71 | .279 |
| San Francisco | 26 | 72 | .269 |
| San Diego | 25 | 73 | .259 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 74 | .249 |
| San Francisco | 23 | 75 | .239 |
| San Diego | 22 | 76 | .229 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 77 | .219 |
| San Francisco | 20 | 78 | .209 |
| San Diego | 19 | 79 | .199 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 80 | .189 |
| San Francisco | 17 | 81 | .179 |
| San Diego | 16 | 82 | .169 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 83 | .159 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 84 | .149 |
| San Diego | 13 | 85 | .139 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 86 | .129 |
| San Francisco | 11 | 87 | .119 |
| San Diego | 10 | 88 | .109 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 89 | .099 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 90 | .089 |
| San Diego | 7 | 91 | .079 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 92 | .069 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 93 | .059 |
| San Diego | 4 | 94 | .049 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 95 | .039 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 96 | .029 |
| San Diego | 1 | 97 | .019 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 98 | .009 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| San Diego | 0 | 100 | .000 |

AL box scores

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Toronto | 50 | 48 | .510 |
| Oakland | 47 | 51 | .480 |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 52 | .469 |
| Seattle | 45 | 53 | .459 |
| Minnesota | 44 | 54 | .448 |
| Chicago | 43 | 55 | .438 |
| San Diego | 42 | 56 | .428 |
| California | 41 | 57 | .418 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 58 | .408 |
| San Francisco | 39 | 59 | .398 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 60 | .388 |
| Atlanta | 37 | 61 | .378 |
| Montreal | 36 | 62 | .368 |
| Detroit | 35 | 63 | .358 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 64 | .348 |
| Baltimore | 33 | 65 | .338 |
| Washington | 32 | 66 | .328 |
| Kansas City | 31 | 67 | .318 |
| Houston | 30 | 68 | .308 |
| San Francisco | 29 | 69 | .298 |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 70 | .288 |
| San Diego | 27 | 71 | .278 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 72 | .268 |
| Atlanta | 25 | 73 | .258 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 74 | .248 |
| Chicago | 23 | 75 | .238 |
| Minnesota | 22 | 76 | .228 |
| Seattle | 21 | 77 | .218 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 78 | .208 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 79 | .198 |
| San Diego | 18 | 80 | .188 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 81 | .178 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 82 | .168 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 83 | .158 |
| Chicago | 14 | 84 | .148 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 85 | .138 |
| Seattle | 12 | 86 | .128 |
| Los Angeles | 11 | 87 | .118 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 88 | .108 |
| San Diego | 9 | 89 | .098 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 90 | .088 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 91 | .078 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 92 | .068 |
| Chicago | 5 | 93 | .058 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 94 | .048 |
| Seattle | 3 | 95 | .038 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 96 | .028 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 97 | .018 |
| San Diego | 0 | 98 | .008 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 100 | .000 |

NL box scores

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Los Angeles | 48 | 50 | .489 |
| San Diego | 47 | 51 | .479 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 52 | .469 |
| San Francisco | 45 | 53 | .459 |
| Atlanta | 44 | 54 | .449 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 55 | .439 |
| Chicago | 42 | 56 | .429 |
| San Francisco | 41 | 57 | .419 |
| San Diego | 40 | 58 | .409 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 59 | .399 |
| San Francisco | 38 | 60 | .389 |
| San Diego | 37 | 61 | .379 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 62 | .369 |
| San Francisco | 35 | 63 | .359 |
| San Diego | 34 | 64 | .349 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 65 | .339 |
| San Francisco | 32 | 66 | .329 |
| San Diego | 31 | 67 | .319 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 68 | .309 |
| San Francisco | 29 | 69 | .299 |
| San Diego | 28 | 70 | .289 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 71 | .279 |
| San Francisco | 26 | 72 | .269 |
| San Diego | 25 | 73 | .259 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 74 | .249 |
| San Francisco | 23 | 75 | .239 |
| San Diego | 22 | 76 | .229 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 77 | .219 |
| San Francisco | 20 | 78 | .209 |
| San Diego | 19 | 79 | .199 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 80 | .189 |
| San Francisco | 17 | 81 | .179 |
| San Diego | 16 | 82 | .169 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 83 | .159 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 84 | .149 |
| San Diego | 13 | 85 | .139 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 86 | .129 |
| San Francisco | 11 | 87 | .119 |
| San Diego | 10 | 88 | .109 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 89 | .099 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 90 | .089 |
| San Diego | 7 | 91 | .079 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 92 | .069 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 93 | .059 |
| San Diego | 4 | 94 | .049 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 95 | .039 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 96 | .029 |
| San Diego | 1 | 97 | .019 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 98 | .009 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| San Diego | 0 | 100 | .000 |

Pioneer

| Player | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Tom Seaver | 12 | 4 | 2.86 |
| Steve Carlton | 11 | 5 | 3.12 |
| Nolan Ryan | 10 | 6 | 3.45 |
| Dwight Gooden | 9 | 7 | 3.68 |
| Greg Maddux | 8 | 8 | 3.91 |
| Randy Johnson | 7 | 9 | 4.14 |
| Tim Lincecum | 6 | 10 | 4.37 |
| Tim Lincecum | 5 | 11 | 4.60 |
| Tim Lincecum | 4 | 12 | 4.83 |
| Tim Lincecum | 3 | 13 | 5.06 |
| Tim Lincecum | 2 | 14 | 5.29 |
| Tim Lincecum | 1 | 15 | 5.52 |
| Tim Lincecum | 0 | 16 | 5.75 |

Football

USFL standings

| Team | W | L | T |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Houston | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| San Diego | 8 | 6 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 6 | 8 | 0 |
| San Diego | 5 | 9 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 3 | 11 | 0 |
| San Diego | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| San Diego | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 16 | 0 |

USFL box scores

| Team | W | L | T |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Houston | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| San Diego | 8 | 6 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 6 | 8 | 0 |
| San Diego | 5 | 9 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 3 | 11 | 0 |
| San Diego | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| San Diego | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 16 | 0 |

Baseball

| Player | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Tom Seaver | 12 | 4 | 2.86 |
| Steve Carlton | 11 | 5 | 3.12 |
| Nolan Ryan | 10 | 6 | 3.45 |
| Dwight Gooden | 9 | 7 | 3.68 |
| Greg Maddux | 8 | 8 | 3.91 |
| Randy Johnson | 7 | 9 | 4.14 |
| Tim Lincecum | 6 | 10 | 4.37 |
| Tim Lincecum | 5 | 11 | 4.60 |
| Tim Lincecum | 4 | 12 | 4.83 |
| Tim Lincecum | 3 | 13 | 5.06 |
| Tim Lincecum | 2 | 14 | 5.29 |
| Tim Lincecum | 1 | 15 | 5.52 |
| Tim Lincecum | 0 | 16 | 5.75 |

Baseball

| Player | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Tom Seaver | 12 | 4 | 2.86 |
| Steve Carlton | 11 | 5 | 3.12 |
| Nolan Ryan | 10 | 6 | 3.45 |
| Dwight Gooden | 9 | 7 | 3.68 |
| Greg Maddux | 8 | 8 | 3.91 |
| Randy Johnson | 7 | 9 | 4.14 |
| Tim Lincecum | 6 | 10 | 4.37 |
| Tim Lincecum | 5 | 11 | 4.60 |
| Tim Lincecum | 4 | 12 | 4.83 |
| Tim Lincecum | 3 | 13 | 5.06 |
| Tim Lincecum | 2 | 14 | 5.29 |
| Tim Lincecum | 1 | 15 | 5.52 |
| Tim Lincecum | 0 | 16 | 5.75 |

Baseball

| Player | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Tom Seaver | 12 | 4 | 2.86 |
| Steve Carlton | 11 | 5 | 3.12 |
| Nolan Ryan | 10 | 6 | 3.45 |
| Dwight Gooden | 9 | 7 | 3.68 |
| Greg Maddux | 8 | 8 | 3.91 |
| Randy Johnson | 7 | 9 | 4.14 |
| Tim Lincecum | 6 | 10 | 4.37 |
| Tim Lincecum | 5 | 11 | 4.60 |
| Tim Lincecum | 4 | 12 | 4.83 |
| Tim Lincecum | 3 | 13 | 5.06 |
| Tim Lincecum | 2 | 14 | 5.29 |
| Tim Lincecum | 1 | 15 | 5.52 |
| Tim Lincecum | 0 | 16 | 5.75 |

Tennis

| Player | W | L |
|--------------|----|----|
| John McEnroe | 10 | 5 |
| Andre Agassi | 9 | 6 |
| Greg Braxton | 8 | 7 |
| Tim Lincecum | 7 | 8 |
| Tim Lincecum | 6 | 9 |
| Tim Lincecum | 5 | 10 |
| Tim Lincecum | 4 | 11 |
| Tim Lincecum | 3 | 12 |
| Tim Lincecum | 2 | 13 |
| Tim Lincecum | 1 | 14 |
| Tim Lincecum | 0 | 15 |

Tennis

| Player | W | L |
|--------------|----|----|
| John McEnroe | 10 | 5 |
| Andre Agassi | 9 | 6 |
| Greg Braxton | 8 | 7 |
| Tim Lincecum | 7 | 8 |
| Tim Lincecum | 6 | 9 |
| Tim Lincecum | 5 | 10 |
| Tim Lincecum | 4 | 11 |
| Tim Lincecum | 3 | |

Sox pick up game on Angels

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chicago third baseman Tim Lincecum said the key to figuring out Oakland rookie Tim Lincecum was patience.

"We weren't as impatient against him this time," said Lincecum, who scored three runs and doubled twice to help the White Sox snap a four-game losing streak in a 7-1 victory over the A's on Monday night.

The victory, combined with California's 2-1 loss to Cleveland, allowed the White Sox to move to within 1 1/2 games of the Angels in the American League West.

Birtzas, 42, beat the White Sox in Chicago last week by allowing only four hits in eight innings. The left-hander walked six in that game, but the White Sox still only managed one run. It didn't work Monday night, as Birtzas walked four in 2 1/2 innings as Chicago took a 4-1 lead.

"He always gets behind on the hitters," said Lincecum, "but he gets you swinging at his high fastball. This time, we were a little more selective."

Oakland Manager Jack McKeon called the loss, which snapped a four-game winning streak, "just a bad morning ballgame. You have to come off a winning streak like this. It was really the first time they've mixed base hits with base on balls against Birtzas. It had to happen some time. Any time you put that many guys on, it's going to happen."

Lincecum pitched in three runs, two with his sixth homer, and Dan Spillner hurtled 5 1/2 innings of scoreless relief for the White Sox.

Cleveland 2 California 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Joe Carter's leadoff home run in the eighth inning snapped a tie and gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over the California Angels on Monday night.

Baseball

Bert Blyleven, 7-6, overcame a hotly debated run to pitch a four-hitter for his fifth consecutive triumph over California since 1981 and the 202nd victory of his career. He walked one and struck out 10, equating his high for the season.

Carter led off the eighth by lining his fifth homer of the season over the center-field fence off Jim Slaton, 4-6, who remained winless since May 19 despite retiring 19 of 21 batters before Carter's blow.

The Angels had tied the score with a disputed run in the seventh. Rod Carew was on first with a leadoff single when Juan Beniquez slashed a double into the right-field corner.

When a fan touched the ball, first base umpire Tim Welke signaled a ground-rule double, which would have held Carew at third. But the Angels argued that Carew would have scored anyway and third base umpire Jim McKean agreed and let the run stand.

Boston 9 Detroit 2

BOSTON (AP) — Marty Barrett, Bill Buckner and Glenn Hoffman had two-run hits and Jim Rice also drove in two runs with a triple and homer Monday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 9-5, allowed six hits and walked eight but struggled to his 10th complete game, tops in the American League.

Detroit starter Walt Terrell, 8-3, allowed only two infield hits before Rice started the Boston fourth by beating out a hit into the shortstop hole. With two out, Dwight Evans hit a grounder off the end of the bat for a

double down the right-field line, sending Rice to third. After Rich Gedman was walked intentionally, Barrett lined an 0-2 pitch into left field, scoring Rice and Evans.

With one out in the Boston fifth, Wade Boggs singled and scored on Rice's opposite-field triple to right for a 3-0 lead.

Boyd pitched his way out of jams in the first five innings before losing his shutout bid in the sixth on a leadoff triple by Larry Herndon and a sacrifice fly by Chet Lemon.

After Steve Lyons walked and Boggs doubled to start the Boston seventh, Bill Scherrer relieved Terrell. Rice was walked intentionally but Buckner wrecked the strategy with a two-run single. Gedman had an RBI single and Hoffman drove in two runs with a double off Aurelio Lopez, the third pitcher of the inning.

Rice hit his 13th home run of the season off Juan Berenguer in the eighth for Boston's final run and Alan Trammell homered for Detroit in the ninth, his seventh homer.

Kansas City 12 Minnesota 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hal McRae hit a pair of home runs and Lonnie Smith, Jim Sundberg and Darryl Motley also connected as the Kansas City Royals tied a club record with five homers and blasted the Minnesota Twins 12-6 Monday night.

Mark Gubican, 5-4, worked five innings and allowed four runs but earned his fourth consecutive victory with relief help from Joe Beckwith and Dan Quisenberry. Loser Pete Filson, 3-5, lasted only two innings.

N.Y. Yankees 5 Baltimore 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Baylor drove home the tying run with a sacrifice fly and Willie Randolph singled through Baltimore's drawn-in infield

to cap a two-run rally as the New York Yankees scored twice in the eighth inning and beat the Orioles 5-1 Monday night.

Dave Winfield opened the eighth with a single past the outstretched glove of shortstop Cal Ripken and took third when Ron Hassey doubled into the right-field corner off Dennis Martinez, 5-5, who has never won in eight career starts at Yankee Stadium.

Don Asse relieved and Omar Moreno ran for Hassey. Baylor hit a field goal to left-center, with Winfield scoring and Moreno, barely breaking left fielder Gary Roeneke's throw, Randolph then singled up the middle to drive in Corey.

Winner Joe Mauer, 6-3, pitched eight innings and allowed six hits, two of them home runs by Jim Dwyer, who drove all four Baltimore runs. Brian Fisher pitched the ninth for his third save. The Yankees have won all four meetings with Baltimore this season, outscoring the Orioles 31-8.

Seattle 2 Texas 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Frank Wills and Ed Munoz combined on a five-hit shutout to lead the Seattle Mariners to their fourth straight victory Monday night, a 2-0 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Wills, 3-1, allowed four hits, walked six and struck out four in seven innings. Munoz, held the Rangers scoreless over the final two innings to earn his eighth save.

Wills got off to a rocky start, giving up two walks and two hits in the first inning but "some poor baserunning prevented the Rangers from scoring." First, Odbel McDowell was thrown out trying to steal third. With two out, Gary Ward singled, which appeared to score Wayne Tolleson.

T.F. Kiwanis capture invitational tourney

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Picking up momentum during a blistering semifinal rally in the weekend's Twin Falls Boys' All-star Baseball Invitational, Twin Falls Kiwanis kept on rolling in the championship contest and downed Mountain Home, 11-7, for the little Sunday.

The three-day, round-robin event saw Kiwanis overcome a tough deficit against Twin Falls softball in one of Sunday's semifinals, 9-6, with a six-run final inning then go on to fend off a Mountain Home attack for the championship.

Kiwanis Coach Ron Boyd said that the semifinal rally was the "turning point" for his squad. "It's tough to bring kids of six different teams" and have them play well together, but that did it, he said.

The bull pen played a major role in the final battle for the crown, Boyd agreed. After seven games over the course of the tournament, his pitchers' arms were "getting a little tired," he said.

Despite coming up with one less hit in the final, Kiwanis outlasted a four-run fourth inning by Mountain Home, as relief pitcher Ryan Buster helped close off all scoring

In the final two rounds, trailing by five in the fourth, Mountain Home unleashed Jeff Johnson, whose three-RBI single followed by an in-park home run from David Macy pulled the squad within one at 7-6. But a triple from Jeff Ames and a rebuttal in-park homer by Vaughn Barr shut Kiwanis out of reach at 11-7 in the fifth.

Kiwanis picked up three quick fifth-inning outs and a wild double play in the sixth to finally close out Mountain Home, who entered the game undefeated.

Earlier in the day, Twin Falls softball became stuck in a scoring rut that threw it into fourth place. After giving up a healthy lead to Kiwanis for a 6-9 loss, Twin Falls was previously undefeated, then fell to Caldwell Blue with another 6-9 losing mark. Caldwell consequently took the third-place spot.

Mountain Home thumped Caldwell in the first semifinal Sunday, 11-0.

Kiwanis 11, Mountain Home 7
Mountain Home..... 102 000 7-1 10 5
Kiwanis..... 222 130 11- 6 3
Caldwell and Freeer, Meacham (1), Ward (3), Macy (1), Ames and Buster, Boyd (1), Vaughn (4), Buster (4), W. Boyd, L. O'Connor, Hill: Mountain Home, Williams, Macy; Kiwanis, Ames, Bar, Coe.

Houston 8 Los Angeles 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass slammed home runs to support the five-hit pitching of Joe Niekro as the Houston Astros ended a seven-game losing streak against Los Angeles and beat the Dodgers 8-4 Monday night.

Niekro, 5-7, overcame early wildness to nail down his 198th career victory. The veteran right-handed knuckleballer walked six, hit three batters and was charged with three wild pitches. But he averted possible big innings in the first and second and the Dodgers left the bases loaded both times and led only 3-1. Niekro allowed only two hits after the second inning.

Candelaria tells Bucs he wants to be traded

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Disgruntled pitcher John Candelaria has waived his rights to approve a trade and Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Joe L. Brown said he is talking to three teams about the veteran left-hander.

Candelaria, used exclusively as a reliever this season, was effective early in the season but has slumped during the last month. He has contributed to Pirates' losses in his last 14 outings and has a 1-3 record in 25 appearances with a 4.22 earned run average and seven saves.

Candelaria has repeatedly asked to be traded during the last two seasons.

"He has told me he will go anywhere, I expect him to keep his word," Brown said Sunday. "If he

backs off, there will be no second offer to trade him. We will remain with the club as long as I am here. That's not a threat. That's just the way it will be."

Brown, who declined to tell other teams he was trading three interested teams, returned from retirement this year to serve as interim general manager for only the 1985 season. Candelaria hopes to be gone sooner than that.

He expects he will trade me to a contending," said Candelaria, who served up a ninth-inning homer Saturday to Juan Samuel, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Pirates.

Candelaria could have vetoed any trade involving himself that he did not like. He acquired that right June 1, when he became a 10-year



JOHN CANDELARIA Veteran southpaw major league veteran who has been with the same club for five years, a "5-and-10" player.

Poll

Continued from Page C1

Six of every 10 presidents responding to the Post's poll agreed with the decision made by the president, Eamon Kelly, to drop men's basketball in the wake of allegations of point-shaving, drug use and illegal payments to players last season. The presidents' view contrasted sharply with that of general managers. In a poll of 1,402 Americans by the Associated Press and Media General, 26 percent agreed with Kelly's decision.

In another survey of college chief executives by the Presidents Commission, 76 percent reported they were very much concerned by the current state of integrity in intercollegiate athletics. 65 percent said

they were very much concerned about the degree of institutional control being exercised over intercollegiate athletic programs and 75 percent said they were very much concerned that the public image of higher education might be damaged by indiscretions in intercollegiate athletics.

Asked by the Post whether they have had a problem at their institution in the past five years in six specific areas, the chief executive officers of only two schools that play Division I football answered yes to at least one of the six.

A total of 197 presidents responded to the poll. Of that number, 32 said there were recruiting violations at their schools in the last five years. 13

noted payments under the table to athletes. Three noted point-shaving or other gambling-related activity. 37 cited lower standards for athletes, 36 reported drug use and 23 saw disciplinary problems being overlooked.

The Post's poll asked respondents whether they approved or disapproved of six of the eight proposals that required roll-call votes at a meeting in New Orleans last week. Of those, the chief executive officers of only the proposal for an outside audit of all expenditures related to athletics failed to gain at least an approval rate of 85 percent. Only 62 percent of presidents' respondents said they favored the outside audit; many of those who opposed it said they had internal audits.

Valley rolls over Malad, 18-4

MALAD — Behind the hitting of Bill Hardy and Terry Moncur and the pitching of Shane Orr, Valley rolled to a 18-4 victory over Malad in American Legion "B" baseball action Sunday.

Legion baseball

Valley won the game in the first three innings as they took a 12-3 lead. Hardy and Moncur came up with two run singles in the first when Valley scored six runs.

In the fourth inning, Moncur drove in another pair and Orr knocked in two runs in the eighth with a double.

Orr was near perfect on the mound going all nine innings, tossing a four-hitter and fanning 19 batters.

Valley's next game will be Thursday when it meets Pocatello.

| | | | | | | | |
|--------|-------|-----|-----|--------|----|---|---|
| Valley | | 624 | 000 | 161-18 | 18 | 4 | Orr and Johnson; Moon, Merrill (3) and D. |
| Malad | | 300 | 010 | 000-4 | 4 | 3 | Williams, W-Orr, L-Moon. |

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Kawasaki-Wholesale wins in Jerome

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

JEROME — It was a long day Sunday for Don's Kawasaki/Wholesale Carpet of Twin Falls. But not too long. After taking an undefeated Mint Bar/River Run Auto Parts team into three extra innings and winning 13-12, Don's grabbed the second championship contest, 5-2, and walked away with the title at the Jerome Men's B Invitational softball tournament.

Despite losing earlier in the 24-team event, Don's came up the loser's bracket and snagged two straight wins over the Twin Falls team. The team's coach, Jerome's Northwest Freight, edged by Don's, 9-8, previously Sunday, wound up in third ahead of fourth-place Bryant Company. Tournament umpires awarded Longview Dairy the sportsmanship trophy.

Rangen takes championship of Mini-Cassia

RUPERT — Rangen Inc. of Burley captured top honors here at the Mini-Cassia Women's C Invitational softball tourney by thumping Falchurst Dairy from Rupert 9-3 Sunday in the championship game. Coming from the loser's bracket, Falchurst was forced to play four

Softball

games Sunday before taking second place to Rangen in the weekend's double elimination, six-squad event.

Earlier in the day, Falchurst beat Gentry's Packers, 15-11, to knock that team into third place. Ontario's KXBO/Halcom Insurance wound up fourth after being beaten by Falchurst.

Don's converted three first-inning hits into two runs to shoot ahead. Mint Bar couldn't manage to score until a double from Richel drove in left-fielder Tim Young in the top of the third. Mint's hopes were all but silenced in the bottom of the fifth, however, as Don's continually punted the opposing outfield and put three runs on the board for a 5-1 score.

Don's Kawasaki 13, Mint Bar 12

Mint Bar.....002 000 011-12 12 2
Don's.....000 000 000 013-13 20 2
Nelson and Peterson, Johnson and DeWitt Sr. W
Johnson, L. Nelson, HR's: Mint Bar, Mays;
Don's, Dill, Johnsons.

Don's Kawasaki 5, Mint Bar 2

Mint Bar.....001 001 012-13 10 2
Don's.....000 000 000 005-05 11 2
Nelson and Peterson, Johnson and DeWitt Sr. W
Johnson, L. Nelson, HR's: Mint Bar, Mays.

CMV rules Pocatello tournament

POCATELLO — Falls Brand/Coors of Magic Valley came out of the loser's bracket to win its second softball tournament in two weeks.

In the second day of play the George Stuban Invitational played here, the Magic Valley squad was beaten by Coors/Breakers out of Boise 6-1.

In the consolation round, Falls Brand/Coors of Magic Valley topped Downtowners/Cotton Tree from Pocatello 8-2 to bring them back to the championship game.

In the final, Falls Brand/Coors of Magic Valley beat the Coors/Breakers team twice 9-2, 13-7.

Hawkins wins race at T-Bluff

TWIN FALLS — David Ineck of Marsing, George Zimmers of Buhl and Rod Anderson and Brian Hawkins, both of Twin Falls, were the big winners at Saturday's racing at Thunderbluff Raceway.

Racing

Ineck, who had earlier won the trophy dash in the hobby class, went on to take the main event as well as one of the heats. Zimmers won the main event in the bomber class, while Anderson took the main in pro. Hawkins was the winner of the trophy dash in the law enforcement class, Saturday's feature event.

Results from Saturday's racing at Thunderbluff Raceway:

Hobby Class
Main — 1, David Ineck, Marsing, 2, Steve Farnsworth, Twin Falls, 3, Ralph Jones, Twin Falls.
Trophy dash — 1, Ineck.
Heat 1 — 1, Jim Wallace, Twin Falls, 2, Jones, 3, Steve Jones, Twin Falls.
Heat 2 — 1, Dirty Don, Twin Falls, 2, Tom Stengett, Twin Falls, 3, Steve Zimmers, Buhl.
Heat 3 — 1, Ineck, 2, Curt DeFord, Twin Falls, 3, Farnsworth.

Pro Class
Main — 1, Rod Anderson, Twin Falls, 2, Larry Farnsworth, Twin Falls, 3, Chuck Geake, Buhl.
Trophy dash — 1, Geake.
Heat 1 — 1, Geake, 2, Doug Dykes, Castelford, 3, Bob Fort, Filer.

Bomber Class
Main — 1, George Zimmers, Buhl, 2, Steve York, Twin Falls, 3, George Sample, Castelford.
Heat — 1, Scott Zimmers, Castelford, 2, Tom Langford, Castelford, 3, York.

Law Enforcement Class
Trophy dash — 1, Brian Hawkins, Twin Falls, 2, Keith McDowell, Twin Falls, 3, Tim Miller, Twin Falls.
Heat 1 — 1, Chuck Dudley, Jerome, 2, Miller, 3, Ken Bremer, Buhl.
Heat 2 — 1, Jay Howard, Buhl, 2, Hawkins, 3, Dave Cline, Twin Falls.
Heat 3 — 1, Keith Christiansen, Twin Falls, 2, McDowell, 3, Don Barkley, Filer.

Cook, Roy, Woodses take BLCC honors

TWIN FALLS — Bill Cook and Jana Roy and Kip and Nancy Wood shared the top honors in a couples scramble, held last weekend at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Cook and Roy and the Woodses shot 61 to win gross honors.

Golf

First net winners were the team of Bob Williamson and Judy Imlay and George Colner and Orrie Sinclair and the team of Jean and Rod Swartling and Pat and Bob Kerbs. They both shot 585.

Tying at 59 for second net honors were Dave and Deana Dalsoglio and Eric and Robin Mohaupt and the team of Gene and Ruth Glen and Rob and Janet Latham.

At third net, with scores of 60, were Tom and Donna Walker and Dick and Flora Kirkman; Steve and Gene Sutherland and Sterling and Elsa Vaughn; and John and Linda Stiley and Tony and Cheryl Serack.

The tournament was held Saturday at Blue Lakes.

Crump

Continued from Page C1
"Teach those — with us!"
He strode up the aisle to the exit and got to the door at the same moment as the lady with the string bag, bumping into her heavily.
"Sorry," he said, still sneering.
"Oh, that's all right," she said, still smiling sweetly.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

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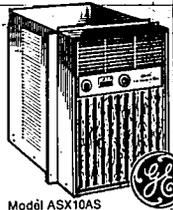
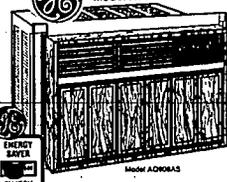
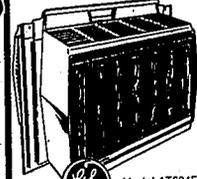


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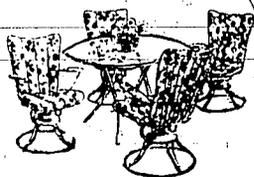
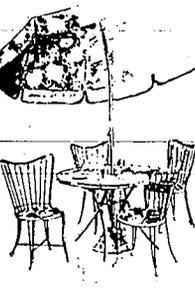
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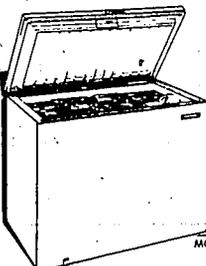
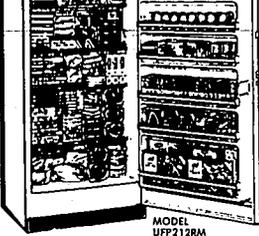


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USFL stigma keeps haunting Walker

By GALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

Legitimacy is hard to come by in the U.S. Football League, the league with a penchant for controversy. And it might be harder for Herschel Walker, its first star, who came cartwheeling out of college with a little controversy of his own.

Walker, who departed Georgia after three years with an armload of dollars and unfilled potential, rushed for 2,411 yards in 18 games with the New Jersey Generals this season and, in 16 games, broke Eric Dickerson's all-time single-season record of 2,105 yards, set in 16 games with the Los Angeles Rams last season.

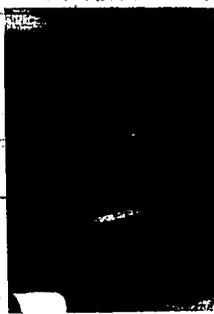
Dickerson's response was typical of the general response to Walker since he gave up the glory of the college game for the USFL, forgoing his senior season. Dickerson said he didn't think Walker's mark could be compared to his because it was set in the "minors."

It is a thought that is widely held. With skepticism still rampant despite his record, Walker seems to have reached an impasse with his critics. "Everyone is entitled to their opinion," Walker said. "A minor league? If I'm being paid this amount of money to play in a minor league, then I guess I'll be a semipro all my life."

Controversy is a strange state of affairs. It is a state of mind that can be a G-man or a police officer and who once pulled a woman from a car wreck by tearing off the door.

Walker's informal design for living has something to do with good works. "I'm not a charity case," he said.

The quiet, good life of Walker includes a Mercedes-Benz and a seven-room high-rise apartment in the New



HERSCHEL WALKER
Simply the best?

Pro football

York area, his only concessions to luxury and high living. A 23-year-old from the small and seriously Baptist town of Wrightsville, Ga., Walker chooses to ignore his wealth. It is no use asking what it is he does with all that money because other than give it away, he doesn't do anything with the bothersome stuff.

"I save it."
For what?
"Nothing really. It just seems silly to throw it away."

Some of Walker's money goes to charity; he gave Georgia \$100,000 last year for a new athletic building. The

rest goes into savings or his two companies, a construction business and a fast-food franchise.

When rookie quarterback Doug Flutie signed a contract with New Jersey for an estimated \$1.25 million a year, owner Donald Trump extended Walker's contract a year and raised his salary to a reported \$1 million.

"The money doesn't seem to affect him," his coach, Walt Michaels, said. "That he gets paid is incidental to him. You've got to love the game first or it gets awfully dull. That's his biggest plus."

The question then arises: what does Walker do for fun? He spends his off-seasons traveling with his wife Cindy to various speaking engagements and charity functions. Or he simply stays at home being quiet.

"I don't know," Generals fullback Maurice Carthon said. "I'll call him up in the off-season and say, 'What are you doing?' He says, 'Oh, just sitting around.'"

"I'll tell you what he does," said Gil Brandt, Dallas Cowboys director of personnel development. "He runs. That's what he likes best."

The suspicion that Walker might have been complacent in his first pro seasons because of his contract now seems less likely in light of his extravagant accomplishments.

Walker was criticized for those first two seasons with the Generals, which were more than respectable but not the dazzling successes expected. He gained 1,812 yards his rookie season, but it wasn't until the fifth game that he had 100 yards in one contest. Last year he gained 1,339 yards, and the talk around the league said he wasn't the punishing runner he had been in winning the 1982 Helmsman Trophy.

Walker, who doesn't like to be called punishing, anyway, because it

doesn't sound very artistic, attributes his spectacular season to some newfound good health. He says that for the first time since he left Georgia, he hasn't been troubled by a sore shoulder, an operation in the off-season to tighten ligaments curing the injury.

"I just let people draw their own conclusions when I went in for surgery," he said. "I found out in preseason last year that I needed it, but I wanted to go through the season. What people say doesn't bother me. People resent the USFL, and resent me being in it. The only way for me to be the best is to listen to myself."

"When you're in the public eye, people are always more knowledgeable about your life than you are. Coming from a small town, I learned to ignore the talk and go on about my life."

If there is resentment toward Walker, it probably is mixed with a sense of loss because perhaps the greatest college back of all time did not stick around for his senior season.

"He was always overly praised, and overly criticized," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said. "I guess that's the nature of the business."

Yet Dooley's eyes still fill at the thought of what Walker might have accomplished with the Bulldogs. At the end of his junior season, he had 5,259 yards, third on the all-time NCAA list, and was just 823 yards from Tony Dorsett's rushing record.

"He could have set records that never would have been broken," Dooley said. "He would have been the all-time college back. He could have gotten Dorsett's record by the fourth game."

Dooley, who keeps in touch with his most famous player, maintains that Walker was a reluctant pro.

"I really don't think he wanted to do it," Dooley said. "Right there at the end I think he wanted to get out. He enjoyed trying to find out what he was worth, got too far in it and couldn't get out. I told him to go forward and make the best of it. From his standpoint, I wish it had been otherwise."

"He was held in such high regard, he was almost too good to be true. He was a hero to everyone in every respect. He won the Helmsman, and right after that, he saved a woman from a car wreck like Superman or something. Then the controversy hit. So I think it tarnished his image a little bit."

Walker's position from the beginning has been that he does not regret his decision. "I never thought about it," he said. "I'm ahead of a lot of 23-year-olds, individually and as an athlete. I got a two-year head start on myself."

Respect might not be far behind. Walker regained another measure of legitimacy when the Cowboys selected him in the fifth round in this year's NFL draft, although what that might mean for his future isn't certain since his contract with the Generals runs through 1988.

"Only time will tell if he'll do it in the NFL," said the Cowboys' Brandt, who has become one of Walker's few close friends. "I think he will."

Brandt says Walker is "content being low key." Walker's coach, Michaels, puts it a different way. "People don't want to admit he can play," Michaels said. "Don't worry. He can play."

Invaders roll over Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy McClanahan recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown as the Oakland Invaders turned three first-half Houston turnovers into 17 points and went on to defeat the Gambler's 31-21 Monday night in the United States Football League.

Both teams are bound for the playoffs. Oakland, 13-4, plays host to Tampa Bay Sunday, while Houston, 10-8, will travel to Birmingham Saturday.

The Invaders converted a pair of Houston turnovers into 10 points during a 57-second span of the first period.

Oliver Davis set up the first score when he intercepted a Todd Dillon pass and returned it 41 yards to the Oakland 49. Five plays later, Novo Bojovich kicked a 44-yard field goal with 8:12 left in the first quarter.

On Houston's next possession, the Gambler's attempted a punt from their own 24. McClanahan broke through to block the punt and recovered in the end zone to give the Invaders a 10-0 lead after Bojovich conversion with 7:15 left in the first quarter.

The Invaders scored again on their next possession when quarterback Bobby Hebert passed 64 yards to Derek Holloway to give Oakland a 17-0 lead with 4:03 remaining in the quarter.

UI, ISU, BSU coaches applaud stricter rules

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's three Big Sky Conference football coaches say they back the NCAA's tougher new rules covering college athletics.

"I think it is very good," said Idaho State's Jim Koester. "It's something that maybe shouldn't be needed but looks like it is by some universities."

A special NCAA convention on integrity was last week in New Orleans and passed several resolutions making it harder for coaches to walk away from programs that have been found guilty of breaking NCAA rules.

Several other rules were passed, most with only a few dissenting votes, designed to crack down on what college presidents say has been a wave of rule-breaking and scandals.

"I think we're going in the right direction — that's a start," said Dennis Erickson, Idaho coach. "The people definitely need to be punished for that type of thing. I think the spirit of the thing is great."

All three coaches say they haven't had a chance to study the new legislation in detail, but agreed that it was necessary.

College football

"People that may have thought about breaking the rules before may think twice about it if they know something like that is going to follow them," said Boise State's Lyle Setenclich.

One of the keys, Erickson said, is to make sure the alumni realize what effect they can have on a coach's career.

"You can explain the rules to them but you obviously can't control them," said Erickson. He said he doesn't feel the Big Sky has major problems with rules violations.

"I don't think we have that kind of problem in our league. In the west, you hardly see that kind of stuff, in the Big Sky you very seldom see those kind of problems."

Remley's day in the sun may be short

BOSTON (AP) — Suddenly, Chris Remley is famous. Friends offer high-fives, strangers extend congratulations. The kid from Warren, N.J., has hit the big time.

Pro basketball

"I expect to see headlines like 'Patrick and Remley go in the draft,'" he said.

If Patrick Ewing was a foregone conclusion as the first pick in the National Basketball Association draft, Remley simply was the conclusion. He was the last player picked.

Tuesday, draft day, was a trying one. The Rutgers University senior holed up in his off-campus apartment with friends. He waited by the phone. He watched soap operas. He waited some more.

"I sweated it out," he said. He figured it was more than five hours after the New York Knicks drafted Ewing that his wait ended.

"My friend picked it up," Remley recalled. "Jokingly, he said, 'this is your call.' Without answering, he gave it to me."

"The only thing I heard was, 'welcome to the Boston Celtics. Welcome crazy,'" he said of the call from a club official. "There were a couple of high-fives with friends... I got on the phone and called everybody I ever knew."

"It didn't matter that he was at the bottom of the barrel, but the players take it good but hardly any player on a team with a 16-14 record, he was thrilled just to be chosen."

"Days later, the exhilaration continued. It's still there," he said. "It'll be here for a while. That was by far the biggest day of my life and you just don't blow that off in one day."

Remley said he would have been surprised if the Celtics hadn't drafted him.

Boston said they would take me between (rounds) four and seven," he said.

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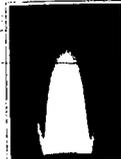
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An era ending at Wimbledon

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

When the big iron gates of the All-England Croquet and Tennis Club crack open this week, Wimbledon's faithful will woefully watch the curtain coming down on the "Jimmy and Chrissy Show."

To sports fans, it is a distressing prospect. James Scott Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, with their two-tisted backhands and grim fighting qualities, were the game kids of the '70s — Connors, the brawler out of Belleville, Ill., and Lloyd, then just plain Chris Evert, the classy shot-maker from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In their own separate ways, they were the catalysts of an explosive era. They were the center court of the world. The new, burgeoning pro tennis game bounced off them.

New Jimbo is 32 and Chrissy is 30. Both are facing the crossroads in their respectively brilliant careers. Their sport is being ruled by Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe — a pair of powerful, agile left-handers capable of taking a tournament by the throat and shaking it to death.

Check the legal London bookies. If Navratilova and McEnroe can coordinate their minds with their natural talents, they are odds-on favorites to maintain their dominance of Wimbledon's hallowed center court.

Connors and Lloyd are ready to give it at least one more shot — perhaps a couple or three more. The string, however, is growing shorter.

Connors has confided privately that he is wearying of Wimbledon and may just kiss the old lady good-bye. He never liked the place anyhow — the 19th century stuffiness, the cliche traditions and propriety, just as the old lady never cared much for him. He is more at home among the rowdy, barracking buffs at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows.

Five years ago, Lloyd said she planned to play five more years. Two years ago, she said she would play a couple more before fulfilling her desire to start a family with her tennis-playing British husband, John Lloyd.

But now that the deadline is here, she may be having a change of mind.

"This indecision apparently was prompted by a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Navratilova in the Virginia Slims of Florida final in Key Biscayne in January — her first triumph after five straight losses to her longtime adversary — and then buttressed by her dramatic triumph in the French Open at Paris earlier this month.

"I proved to myself that I am still capable of beating her," Lloyd said. "I don't think I've been in a better shape than now. I look forward to Wimbledon and the U.S. Open."

It's one thing to win an ordinary tour event in Key Biscayne or even on the red clay of Paris' Roland Garros Stadium — Lloyd's favorite surface —



CHRIS EVERT LLOYD
Five years is now



JIMMY CONNORS
Retirement age

and another to beat Navratilova on Wimbledon's fast grass or Flushing Meadows's equally fast cement.

"I like grass and am comfortable on it," Lloyd said, and the record supports her. It was on turf that she won the 1984 Australian Open, which now gives her two of the four Grand Slam titles going into the last two big ones.

The inside world is that winning either Wimbledon or the U.S. Open, or both, would facilitate rather than delay Lloyd's homemaking plans. Fiercely proud of her record, she would cherish the thought of ending her career as a winner.

"I don't intend to stay around just to be playing tennis, as much as I like the game and the life," she said. "Nobody likes to see a champion slide downhill. I would love to finish on top. The clock is ticking away."

If success proves to be the formula for Lloyd's retirement, just the opposite may speed Connors's departure.

Winner of three Wimbledon and five American crowns, he has failed to win a Grand Prix event all year and has struggled to remain in the Top Ten. Even Lloyd has replaced him as chief challenger to McEnroe's throne and he now is getting further heat from a whole pack of Bjorn Borg clones out of Sweden, headed by the new French champion, Mats Wilander.

Connors acknowledged that his court intensity has exceeded a heavy mental and physical toll.

"I don't point to Grand Slam events," he said recently. "I consider regular tour events just as important. My attitude is that no match is as important as the one I'm playing. I play every match like it's my last."

"I have subjected my body to a lot of punishment, but it's been worth it. It's this fierce, unshakable spirit that has distinguished Connors and Lloyd. Neither is equipped with extraordinary physical assets. Neither possesses the power serve and net-

storming game that has become the style of the 1980s.

They have been content to remain largely backcourt strategists with a mental toughness that helped them dominate the past decade. McEnroe not only has power but also instincts and natural skills that baffle the smartest students of the game. Navratilova is much the same.

Yet McEnroe is so gifted he finds it hard to constantly apply himself. He can lose matches by lapses of concentration and temper tantrums. Navratilova's prowess has been pierced by a tendency to panic under pressure. Special coaches, dietary experts and instructors have failed to erase the problem.

So Lloyd, with her iron will, can still shake Navratilova's confidence enough to pull off upsets, as at Key Biscayne and Paris. Connors, on the other hand, hasn't beaten McEnroe since the U.S. Open final two years ago, losing nine straight, including a 6-1, 6-2 wipeout in last year's Wimbledon final.

Connors and Lloyd, once engaged to be married, have had parallel careers, both turning pro in 1972 — Connors at age 20 and Lloyd at 19 — and made their debut at Wimbledon the same year, although Connors lost as an amateur in the first round in 1971.

Fire and ice, thunder and grace, petulance and poise — contrasts in so many ways yet similar in others — they stroked their way to tennis greatness and left marks that will long endure.

Staid, century-old Wimbledon hated the one at times but never quit adoring the other. The world's most knowledgeable fans appreciated Connors' court tenacity and skill although they deplored his rakish behavior and particularly resented his 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 rout of their beloved Ken Rosewall in the 1974 final.

Nineteen seventy-four. This was the

year that Jimmy and Chris won their first Wimbledon singles titles, embraced in the traditional first dance at the Wimbledon ball and — holding hands and giggling like childhood sweethearts — announced they were in love.

The romance stunned Wimbledon Connors — along with "nasty" — the Nasties was the bad boy of tennis — a maverick raised by a doting grandmother and mother who took him from his Illinois home to put him under the tutelage of Pancho Segura on the West Coast. He joined Bill Bristow's rebel tennis troupe, refused to play Davis Cup tennis, feuded with the Establishment and became the villain of the courts — loud, cocky, contentious and profane.

He was always just an epithet away from a fine or suspension — Chris Evert, on the other hand, was the darling of the galleries — an All-American girl, with a shock of blondish hair tied into a pony tail, moving gracefully around the court like a ballerina. She was the epitome of decorum.

Connors bought her a 1/2-carat engagement ring, which they had picked out during a tennis tour in South Africa. Plans were announced for a wedding.

The wedding never took place. First it was postponed, then canceled, apparently the result of parental pressure from both sides. They announced that marriage was impractical while both were continuing their careers.

Both have since married others — Chris to John Lloyd, Jimmy to Patti McGrue, a Playboy model. They have a son, Brent, whom Connors says has changed his life.

Quite a change, really, from a decade ago.

Playing with a trampolin-strung steel racket, Connors held the No. 1 national ranking from 1973 through 1978 before seeing his throne usurped by McEnroe in 1979, paving the way for a new era. In McEnroe he found a foe who could not only outstroke him but even overshadow him in court behavior.

Meanwhile, Lloyd was compiling a women's record that marked her as one of the all-time greats.

She began the game at age 6, coached by her professional father, and at age 16 the U.S. Wightman Cup team to a victory over the British. At age 17, she was the sensation of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

She was steady as a clock's tick from the backcourt, threatening the need with her ground strokes down the line and driving her competitors — Navratilova most of all — to distraction with her unerring accuracy and unflappability.

She has driven herself to more than 130 singles titles, in excess of 1,000 match victories and 17 Grand Slam titles (compared with 11 for Navratilova) over a 14-year period.

See MEMORIES on Page C7

Rom stalls everyone's opener except Lendl's

By ROSA GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The Wimbledon Tennis Club is in the seventh year of its new 12-meter sailing vessel, the America II, which is expected to be the only one of its kind in the world.

Only one other match was started, defending champion John McEnroe of the United States, who defeated Jimmy Connors of the United States in a match that was suspended after six games.

The only other fireworks of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, which is expected to be the only one of its kind in the world.

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Kolius gets early start at '87 America's Cup

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

NEWPORT, R.I. — Everything is running just about on schedule for John Kolius and his America's Cup retrieval crew.

Kolius, you may recall, is the fair-haired Texan who took over the helm of the 12-year-old Courageous during the 1983 Cup trials and sailed the old boat well.

That strong first effort at 12-meter sailing won him many admirers, including stalwarts of the New York Yacht Club, even though in the end NYCC picked Dennis Conner and Liberty to defend the Cup in the series against Australia II.

Now, Kolius, 34, is back with a well-organized campaign to regain the Cup in Perth in 1987. This time he has the full backing of NYCC and a full season of sailing the wild and windy Indian Ocean already under his belt.

And he has a plan. Kolius, whose America II syndicate is testing and racing its two new 12-meter boats off Newport through July, said he sat down with syndicate organizers just before the start of the 1983 final series to map strategy for retaking the Cup should it be lost, as it was.

"What makes me happy," he said, "is that we made up a schedule at that time and were within a week of it now."

America II is one of about 13 challengers from six countries expected to compete for the right to face Australia for yachting's most prestigious prize in February 1987.

Four other U.S. campaigns are in the running, most notably that of Conner, whose Sail America syndicate will launch its first new boat later this summer.

After more than a decade of sailing 12 meters, Conner is widely acknowledged as one of the best and probably the very best America's Cup skipper in the world.

It is the first to admit he's still learning. To that end, he and his crew spent all last winter (Australian summer) sailing their first new 12-meter in the roaring afternoon gales off Perth.

No other syndicate — not even the Australians — managed to put a boat

Yachting

together in time to catch that first Australian season of '87. The Cup experience puts his organization ahead of the rest.

"It's a whole new regatta," he said. "The boats are going to be different, the weather is different, the crews are going to have to be different."

"We're going through major shifts of keels, weight distribution, design. We're learning every day, and it's not going to be easy to catch up with us."

In an effort to find out what boat design would succeed where the winds average 20 to 30 knots (about double what they are off Newport) and the seas are accordingly big, Kolius had Sparkman & Stephens design a boat that could be adapted to a number of hull, ballast, keel and rig configurations.

Then he shipped a freight box full of keels to Australia and tried them all on the boat.

"The Australians are trying to confuse everyone now by saying winged keels (like the one on Australia II) won't work" in the heavy conditions off Perth, said America II syndicate chairman Chuck Kirsch. "But we know what works and what doesn't."

America II is keeping that information a closely guarded secret. Based on what was learned last winter, Sparkman & Stephens designed the second America II and launched it May 24. This month and next, the two America IIs are sailing against each other off Newport, after which they will be shipped back to Perth for another winter of testing.

Next summer S&S will design the third and final version. This is the plan exactly as envisioned by Kolius and the America II organizers 2 1/2 months ago. His 316-milligram budget is about two-thirds of the way toward being met, according to America II fund-raisers. Marshall and Conner, by contrast, are concentrating on extensive scientific input to design a fast boat now and a faster one next year, and banking on their crew's long experience to assure good boat handling.

See WIMBLEDON on Page C7

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Counting All-Star ballots an industry

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

TEANECK, N.J. — As many as 45 people work in the constant blur of rock-n-roll music, counting ballots in a complex task that serves such corporate giants as ITT, Olivetti and the Royal Bank of Canada.

Five IBM riveting machines, each the size of a kitchen stove, clack away, sometimes 24 hours a day. Behind bomb-proof walls and bullet-resistant windows, counting the punches in up to 1,200 cards per minute.

Everyone who enters or leaves the building goes through a security check. Guards are posted throughout the building, all day, every day, as the counting machines feed results into a bank of computers that can handle up to 20 million instructions per second.

And all this for baseball's fan balloting for the annual All-Star Game.

"Of course, we also process about \$60 billion worth of financial information through here each year," says Gerald S. Gherlier, vice president and general manager of Fidata Computing Services.

Fidata, headquartered in this suburban town about 10 miles west of New York City, was selected to do the tabulating four years ago by Gillette, which sponsors the All-Star balloting. In 1984 alone, it counted 6,333,903 ballots.

Most of the workers who feed the machines are college students on summer break. Fidata employs as many as 45 during peak counting weeks leading up to the All-Star game, which is July 16 this year in Minneapolis.

"The hours are flexible and how long they work is based on when we get the deliveries of ballots," says Frank Carr, Fidata's project manager. "We like to stay ahead — what we're doing is mailed in, we get it right away. One guy was here for 36 hours straight last year. He slept here."

"They get real dedicated. Most of them are college kids. They play this music all the time, and they really get into it. We work in shifts, so they relate to it. We've always had good crews that do the distance with us."

Ballots left at all U.S. ballpark are sent to Fidata via courier service. Ballots left at retail outlets and minor league parks are mailed in. Last year, the Toronto Blue Jays flew their ballots in on a private plane rather than mail them, while the Expos drove them down from Montreal, Carr says.

"Ballots all arrive in boxes marked by their place of origin. After they are counted, the ballots are put back into their original cartons and stored until the sponsor says they can be sent away for recycling, usually in September. Folded or crumpled ballots and cards indicating that a write-in candidate was chosen are counted by hand in a special room."

"So far, we've been able to handle the volume pretty effectively," Carr says. "Each year, it's become more of a science. It's rare that anything goes wrong, and when it does, it's usually minor."

A quality control punch in the corner of each card insures that they can't be counterfeited. "Anybody would be hard-pressed to duplicate our cards," Carr says, "and it's probably not worth doing."

Outside of Carr, only the baseball commissioner's office and the sponsor's office in Boston have computer access to the ongoing tabulation of votes.

"Maybe only two people at Gillette know the vote count," Gherlier says. Periodic official reports of the vote count are sent from Fidata to the commissioner's office via a third-party courier," Carr says.

Computers are the guts of Fidata's operation. Results of balloting are

Murphy supplants Garvey as top NL All-Star candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter of the New York Mets, the National League's starting catcher in the last four All-Star Games, regained the lead at his position in the latest voting announced Monday.

Carter, who trailed San Diego's Terry Kennedy by 5,597 votes last week, moved in front of the Padres' catcher by 137,629, benefitting from record votes in Shea Stadium over the last week. Carter has 484,611 to 346,982 for Kennedy.

All other National League vote leaders remained unchanged, although outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta overtook San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey as the top vote-getter. Murphy, tied for the major league home run lead with 17, has received 641,874 votes to 633 for Garvey.

The other leaders are Ryne Sandberg of Chicago at second base, St. Louis' Ozzie Smith at shortstop, third baseman Graig Nettles of San Diego, and outfielder Dwight Gooden of San Diego and Darryl Strawberry of New York.

Garvey is running comfortably in front of Keith Hernandez of New York, who has 365,555 votes. Sanders has 551,732 votes to 331,265 for Tommy Herr of St. Louis. Smith leads San Diego's Garry Templeton 555,460 to 387,269. Nettles' margin over outfielders Tony Schmidt, a six-time All-Star, is 465,922 to 359,160.

In the outfield, Gwynn is second to Murphy with 453,336 followed by Strawberry, who has 438,075 votes despite being on the injured list for six weeks. San Diego's Kevin McReynolds is fourth with 313,763.

The 56th All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night, July 16 in Minneapolis.

stored on computer disks that can handle 327 million characters of information each, and the company is installing machines that will triple that capacity.

"Once it's in the computer, it takes no time at all," says Bruno Rocconetto, Fidata's operations manager, not even a millisecond to get from the CPU (computer processing unit) to a disk."

The computer room rests on a raised floor. Under the floor and on the ceiling, sensors monitor temperature and guard against fire. Any fire would be extinguished by breathable air gases pumped in through ventilation ducts. One room is taken up by a mechanical contrivance called an Exide panel, which guards against fluctuations in electrical current, and the whole system is backed up by batteries and a generator the size of a hay wagon with a 5,000-gallon fuel tank.

While baseball's All-Star balloting may merit such exotic handling, Gherlier reminds again of the huge volume of retail transactions made through his company.

"We're added every year by the Federal Reserve Bank, the Securities Exchange Commission, our own auditing firm and each customer's own account."

"We keep everything as closely guarded as possible."

Announcements-Selected offers 002-008

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NORBERT HERBIEY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on a request for a REZONING AND USE LAND DIVISION by Ruby Gutierrez and R. A. Foss, upon the following described property: Approximately 5.7 acres known as Parcel #3 of Melon Valley Ranch, located in Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, 1/4 Sec. 19, T. 9S., R. 14E., 1/4 mile West and 1/4 mile North of Bull on the Carter Pack Road, about 1/2 mile West and 1/2 mile South. The intended use is to divide the parcel into two lots of approximately 2 1/2 acre parcels for the purpose of individual ownership.

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007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Mill operator, must be experienced in setting up, operating and repairing of mill machinery. Salary \$600. Send resume to independent Ben & Beed, Co. Rt. 3, Box 6029, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
WANTED person to feed night had by call 6 to 7 hours daily. Must be able to prove their experience at feeding permit at least 24 hours. Call 733-0890 ext 284.
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An experienced person seeking an immediate position as a credit manager. Prior experience in credit and collections with local aggressive GM Dealership. Excellent working conditions. Interested applicants should contact Ms. Catherine Butler, Human Resources Manager, The Times-News, 733-0831.
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EXPERIENCED MILKER S.W. of Wendell, res. times news. Call 536-2773.
OFFICE STENOGRAPHER. Experience preferred. Call 733-0831.
HAIR STYLIST. Live in. Either part or full time. In Twin Falls or Jerome. Call 324-3841.

007-Jobs of Interest
NOW HIRING
Division of Barz Lea expanding in the Twin Falls area. We want energetic people that are honest & neat to help call on our present customers & contact potential new accounts. Company benefits. Earning potential \$200 per week. Full time. Call 733-0818 between 8 am - 10 pm. FR. 008.
POSITION OPEN for person in an Automotive Parts Store. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box 546, 610 Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
RELIEF MILKER wanted. Must be experienced. Call 324-4000.

007-Jobs of Interest
For business accounts. Full time \$80,000 to \$90,000. Part time \$10,000 to \$15,000. No selling. Repeat business. We are looking for people who are honest & neat to help call on our present customers & contact potential new accounts. Company benefits. Earning potential \$200 per week. Full time. Call 733-0818 between 8 am - 10 pm. FR. 008.
POSITION OPEN for person in an Automotive Parts Store. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box 546, 610 Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
RELIEF MILKER wanted. Must be experienced. Call 324-4000.

007-Jobs of Interest
HELP WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Modern house. Full time. Send resume to Box 546, 610 Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
HELP WANTED, part-time LPN. Apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 North Idaho Street, Wendell.
Wanted immediately. Experienced laborer. Send resume to Box 546, 610 Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Immediate opening for a qualified person in Nursing. Send resume to Box 546, 610 Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest
LICENSED PLUMBER
(200) 324-4000. I am seeking to write Plumbing and Heating, Box 1741, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclimated HOUSE OPERATOR. Call 733-0831 mornings or evenings.
Need Experienced Combines & Trucks. Start late July. Women encouraged. Send resume to P.O. Box 546, 610 Times News, Box 548, T.F. ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
\$40,000 to \$90,000 per year potential. Commission sales. National wholesale distributor. Needs REFS to service established businesses your area. Professional. Call 214-384-8144.
Part-time food broker in Twin Falls area. Hourly wage a mileage. Grocery exp. preferred. Not mandatory. Send resume to P.O. Box 5307, Boise, ID 83707.

007-Jobs of Interest
SALESMEN
SALESWOMEN
Career opportunity in life insurance sales with growing national organization. Life insurance experience necessary. 24-month supervised, professional training program. Up to \$2800 per month starting income. Write P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID. Replies confidential. 83303-17022

003-Announcements

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
You will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will be measurable. Advertisers who are looking for a more effective and bring you word of mouth results you are looking for.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-0330
DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS
Weight, stop smoking, Hypertension, help 1700's. Call John Johnson, 324-7293.
HOTLINE
A problem is not 3-0122 when shared. Mental Health. Call 733-0330. Hours on weekends.
LADY in her late 20's would like a reliable gentleman for companionship that likes to fish, go camping, and travel. Please respond to Box 870, 610 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
PREGNANT-NEED HELP
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center-734-7472, 24 hours a day.
Vanco Van Rent Auction
Man, Thurs, June 27, 6 p.m.
Want to go on vacation? But not from mom's garage. Room and board in nice Jerome home, nursing weekly or monthly. Call 324-2230.
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will find you the home you need.

007-Jobs of Interest

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WANTED: Mill operator, must be experienced in setting up, operating and repairing of mill machinery. Salary \$600. Send resume to independent Ben & Beed, Co. Rt. 3, Box 6029, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
WANTED person to feed night had by call 6 to 7 hours daily. Must be able to prove their experience at feeding permit at least 24 hours. Call 733-0890 ext 284.
WANTED: experienced media salesperson. Must be able to sell advertising in local call to Twin Falls. King Video Cable Company, 733-4230.
WANTED: sales people to promote TV subscriptions door-to-door. This is a great opportunity for the right person. Call Tom Holcomb at King Video Cable Company, 733-4230.
WANTED: live-in caregiver for elderly lady. Call 878-2470 or 894-2911.
NEEDED: full-time and part-time 11:00 am-11:00 pm. Apply in person, 640 Filer Ave West, TC, 733-0001.
THE CREDIT MANAGER
An experienced person seeking an immediate position as a credit manager. Prior experience in credit and collections with local aggressive GM Dealership. Excellent working conditions. Interested applicants should contact Ms. Catherine Butler, Human Resources Manager, The Times-News, 733-0831.
EXPERIENCED, Dependable COACH TO RANCH & BUILDINGS, 80 acres, ditch irrigated pasture. Mobile home & small garage. PO Box 4268, Las Vegas, NV 89130. Experienced Body Shop Technician. Must have own tools and excellent working habits. Permanent position available immediately with local aggressive GM Dealership. Vacation and hospitalization, excellent benefits for the right person. Reply to Box 536, 610 Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
EXPERIENCED mechanic needed to maintain large fleet of vehicles. Call 733-0831. Send resume to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
EXPERIENCED Health Care Administrator. Send resume to Box 546, 610 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
EXPERIENCED Painter. Local aggressive GM Dealership. Must be familiar with all types of automotive finishes. Advanced training available. Write to Box 546, 610 Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
EXPERIENCED sales truck driver. Call 1-544-2007.
EXPERIENCED general farm work, includes mixing and driving tractor. Call 733-0831. Bedroom modern home furnished. 324-4111.
EXPERIENCED MILKER S.W. of Wendell, res. times news. Call 536-2773.
OFFICE STENOGRAPHER. Experience preferred. Call 733-0831.
HAIR STYLIST. Live in. Either part or full time. In Twin Falls or Jerome. Call 324-3841.

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Memories

Continued from Page C6

"I feel better every day, but I still can't go full blast," said Lloyd, who won the French Open women's title earlier this month for the sixth time in his career. "By Wednesday I think I will be ready to go."

When told that John McEnroe and Peter McNamara had asked the umpire if they could stop their Center Court match because of the conditions, Lendl said he did not think he had the power to make a similar request.

"If I knew it was dangerous, so should the umpire, if he sees us falling all over the place and sitting."

Wimbledon

Continued from Page C6

She had 55 straight match victories, broken by Navratilova, and compiled a streak of 125 consecutive victories on clay, snapping open women's tennis court because of the conditions. Lendl said he did not think he had the power to make a similar request.

When told that John McEnroe and Peter McNamara had asked the umpire if they could stop their Center Court match because of the conditions, Lendl said he did not think he had the power to make a similar request.

"If I knew it was dangerous, so should the umpire, if he sees us falling all over the place and sitting."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

002-Lost & Found

MISSING, Female Collie, tan & white. Answers to Charlene. Owners on vacation, not from this area. Last seen Depot Hill. Contact 733-0831. Holiday Inn, 733-0850. REWARD.

007-Jobs of Interest

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Selected offers/Rentals

008-054

GUARANTEED RESULTS ON YOUR OWN! CALL The Times-News 733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$ DOLLARS

00-Sales People
\$700/\$250
WEEKLY SALARY
NATIONAL LEADERS...
S/Gilbert Pires...
Call 608-318-8117

02-Music Lessons
PIANO LESSONS...
Few openings for beginning thru advanced...
Call Yany Yany 733-1364

030-Homes For Sale
Delightfully Different...
Excellent home, 2 b bath...
Call 733-4841

030-Homes For Sale
Out-Of-State Owner-Large...
Truck, home, large lot...
Call 733-4841

030-Homes For Sale
24 x 70 CRESTWOOD mobile...
home located in North...
Call 733-4841

038-Acreage & Lots
Exclusive Building Site...
2.5 or 5 ACRES PARCELS...
Call 733-4841

045-Mobile Homes
Lovely Single Wide Mobile...
home located in North...
Call 733-4841

061-Uniform: Houses
FOR LEASE Deluxe 3 bdrm 2...
with sprinkling system...
Call 733-4841

061-Uniform: Houses
5 BEDROOM home for rent...
with 2nd floor...
Call 733-4841

010-Home Services
HOME NURSING & THERAPY...
provided by the Home...
Call 733-4841

Real estate
We can show you homes in...
all price ranges...
Call 733-4841

030-Homes For Sale
A FINE, restored older...
home, 3 b bath...
Call 733-4841

030-Homes For Sale
REDUCED \$10,000 to \$75,000...
3 b bath, 2 1/2 b bath...
Call 733-4841

031-Out of Town
Located east of Bull on...
1/2 acre, 3 b bath...
Call 733-4841

031-Out of Town
1.05 acre site on Washington...
South with excellent...
Call 733-4841

031-Out of Town
2 1/2 acre near future shopping...
center and Snake River...
Call 733-4841

031-Out of Town
14.5 acres in prime NW area...
near in growing subdivision...
Call 733-4841

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5550

015-Babysitters
ABC Christian Pre-School...
day care enrollment for...
Call 733-4841

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
In prime NE location...
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...
Call 733-4841

1043 Blue Lakes North
REDUCED \$6500 to \$47,000...
3 b bath, 2 1/2 b bath...
Call 733-4841

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REDUCED \$6500 to \$47,000...
3 b bath, 2 1/2 b bath...
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REACH FOR RESULTS
They're as close as your telephone when you advertise in classified. Reach for your phone—and reach for results—today.
We guarantee it. 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS
The Times-News 733-0931

028-Investment
BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust, at discount. Mo Coy 734-2668.

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GARAGE SALE
733-0931

DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD!
2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$7
GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

GARAGE SALE
733-0931

141—Vans

1957 FORD Delivery Van. Reasonably good cond. \$2,900. Call 734-5844.
1964 CORVAIR VAN. 4 door. Greenbiter model. Rebuilt. 1000 cc. 4 cyl. 2 seat. Folding platform bed. \$1,200. Call 878-0339, after Mon. hours at 432-4118.
1968 VW BUS for sale or trade. New tires, battery, rear cant motor. 734-1783.
1983 GMC SUBURBAN. Runs well, good tires, light blue color. \$2,700. 734-5249.
1978 VW Westfalia Camper. 71K, excellent condition. \$2,600. Call 788-9748.

142—Import Sports Cars

For Sale: 1981 CAMARO V8, excellent mileage, \$5,000. Call 537-8601.
Like New 1974 PORSCHE 914. New engine, interior & paint. Nice sports car. Call 788-3339, days or 788-2344, evs.
Must Sell—1976 FIAT MAGIONA 4 cyl. 4 spd. Make offer. Call 734-4337.
Sharp 1974 Datsun 2002. 45,000 miles. One owner. \$2,200. Call 724-8889.
1985 BAJA BUG, new engine, need to sell \$750. Call 424-5544.
1965 EXTRA NICE red VW bug, \$3000 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 733-5992 weekdays, eve's & weekends 734-2057.
1985 TR4 TRUMPH. Restored, like new. Will finance, approximately \$2000. Call 424-3341.
1971 VW square back. EME wheels. Steel radials, sun roof. \$700. 788-4572.
1974 SAAB, new paint, rebuilt eng. good cond. Call 543-8380 or 543-8682.
1974 DATSUN 510 4 cyl. auto, opp cond. \$850. Ask for Ken. 543-4318.
1975 FIAT X-19, white, iron paint, new radials and seats. Complete rebuilt on motor. \$3000 or trade. 543-8001.
1974 GM El Camino Sport Coupe. Excellent condition. Call 733-4125.
1978 DATSUN 510i. A/C, good condition. \$1100, call 734-1918.

142—Import Sports Cars

1976 PEUGEOT 504 diesel. 4 speed, AC, iron rod, AM-FM stereo, great shape! \$1905. 733-2349.
1978 VW RABBIT 4 door, excellent condition, \$1500 firm. Call 734-8000.
1977 VOLVO 640 GLE. \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-4000.
1978 CORVETTE. All options, glass T-Top, new paint. Very nice. Call 733-2531.
1976 PEUGEOT SW model 504, diesel engine and standard trans. Good cond. \$2200 or best offer. Southern Idaho PCA. 734-2820.
1978 SAAB, ex-cond. Owner going overseas. Must sell. \$4700. 728-2515, Ketchum.
1978 TOYOTA Corona; auto, 2.5 engine, brand new tires, super cond. \$2725. 734-1205. Days or 733-7553.
1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT. exc. shape, low miles, 5 spd. lift back. Must sell. \$3300 or best offer. 733-6222.
1979 FIAT STRATA 2 door hatchback, 5 speed trans. \$1900. Call 734-4446.
1979 SUBARU stationwagon 4 wheel drive. \$2700. \$1800 or best offer. 538-6183.
1980 CJ 7 hardtop, all 10,000 miles. Excellent cond. \$2200. Call 733-3772 or 733-4078.
1982 diesel Suburban 4 wheel drive. cruise, automatic, air. 33,000 miles. \$10,900. 678-0218.
1983 CHEVY S-10 Club Cab, one owner. Loaded. 438-4988. days, or 678-8132 eve's.
1983 SUZUKI Jeep, \$5995 for \$5495; 1982 and 81 Suburban G.I. wagons, \$4945 for \$5095 and \$5195 for \$4995; 1986 1979 CJ 5-V-6, \$4895 for \$2995; 1978 4 ton Suburban 4x4, 3 seats, \$6995 for \$3995. All many exc. Best offer. 678-5312 or 678-7500.
80 LANDROVER, good cond. Price includes one 67 Landrover for parts. Price \$1500, or trade. Call 733-6788.
74 CHEVY short box, PB PS, trailer hitch 3 brakes, lift kit. Sell or trade. 324-8198.
79 FORD BRONCO, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 4 brakes, Lock up hubs. \$2520. Call 734-4147 or 734-0406.
1978 CJ 7 wheel drive Jeep, needs some repair. \$1800. Call 634-4006.

142—Import Sports Cars

1980 DATSUN 2002i. 63,000 miles, dark metallic blue. \$7800. 734-0481 afternoons.
1980 DATSUN 210 WAGON. 4 door, 5 spd., \$1000. Call 543-8434.
143—Wheel Drives
1975 DODGE Club Cab 96 ton 4x4 with 10" camper. \$2225. Call 733-4906.
1978 CHEV 314 4X4 4 speed, hubs, 400 engine, new paint. \$2500, consider trade. Call 733-5018 evs.
1978 BRONCO 302 V-8, very nice. 4 door, 4 wheel drive. 734-8475 after 6:30pm or 695-5111.
1978 DODGE 4X4 Club Cab, good shape. Call Scott or Russ at Benafellic 733-8406.
1978 FORD F150. 4x4 Lariat. Super. New paint & new tires. Call 734-0378.
1979 FORD 4 x 4. F150 Lariat. Loaded. Will consider trade. Call 734-4446.
1978 SUBARU stationwagon 4 wheel drive. \$2700. \$1800 or best offer. 538-6183.
1980 CJ 7 hardtop, all 10,000 miles. Excellent cond. \$2200. Call 733-3772 or 733-4078.
1982 diesel Suburban 4 wheel drive. cruise, automatic, air. 33,000 miles. \$10,900. 678-0218.
1983 CHEVY S-10 Club Cab, one owner. Loaded. 438-4988. days, or 678-8132 eve's.
1983 SUZUKI Jeep, \$5995 for \$5495; 1982 and 81 Suburban G.I. wagons, \$4945 for \$5095 and \$5195 for \$4995; 1986 1979 CJ 5-V-6, \$4895 for \$2995; 1978 4 ton Suburban 4x4, 3 seats, \$6995 for \$3995. All many exc. Best offer. 678-5312 or 678-7500.
80 LANDROVER, good cond. Price includes one 67 Landrover for parts. Price \$1500, or trade. Call 733-6788.
74 CHEVY short box, PB PS, trailer hitch 3 brakes, lift kit. Sell or trade. 324-8198.
79 FORD BRONCO, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 4 brakes, Lock up hubs. \$2520. Call 734-4147 or 734-0406.
1978 CJ 7 wheel drive Jeep, needs some repair. \$1800. Call 634-4006.

143—Wheel Drives

FORD F150 XLT, loaded, step side pickup, 302 auto, 25,000 miles, \$6900 or best offer. 324-2268.
Will trade beautiful turquoise jewelry for 4 WD of equal value. Jewelry value, \$1800. All or part. 324-5170.
WILLYS JEEP, rebuilt 6 cyl. Ford motor, new top, 12 V, trans, 400 engine, painted, very good shape, has over 4000 materials in it, will sell for \$2300. 334-6268.
1973 INTERNATIONAL 314 ton 4X4 AT, PS, PB, AC. 30,000 miles. \$2500. 734-5798.
1974 BLAZER. Mechanically good, reasonably priced. \$1250. Call 324-2178.
1975 BRONCO RANGER. V8 auto trans. PS, AM/FM cassette, roll bar. Ask for Russ. 324-4588.

143—Antique Autos

1964 GTO: 60,000 orig miles. 3-2-1, console, ill wheel. Black/black. 678-6491.
1968 FORD Ranchero 302. Ford engine and trans. Started to restore. Dry-acrylate cutting torch w/ tips and rosebuds, tanks. \$700. Call 331-7599.

143—Auto-Chrysler

158—Autos-Chrysler
158—Autos-Chrysler
IMMACULATE 68 Camaro, 327, chrome rims, \$3000. Call 324-8284.
Standard 1977 VEGA. New tires, stereo, clean runs good. \$1000 offer. 622-5537.
1955 CHEVY 2 door Belaire, needs motor and trans. 80% complete. Parts car or rehabiler. 325 or best offer. Like to sell this week. Paul, 438-5384 or 438-5148 eve's.
1968 CHEVY CHEVELLE, new tires & rims, 3 speed, inline 6, new paint, air shocks, \$1500 or best offer. 734-8688.
1968 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door, 350 automatic, runs good. Call 734-5242.
1971 CHEVY BLAZER. Reduced \$979. Call 733-2118.

143—Auto-Chevrolet

1974 MONTE CARLO, runs good. \$850. Call 733-4908.
1971 CHEVY VEGA. Runs very well. AM/FM cassette, good tires. \$900. 324-3782.
1978 MONTE CARLO Landa, new tires, cruise control, PS/18 AC, auto sunroof. \$2250. 433-5401 eve's. 432-5234 mom.
1978 2-38 Camaro T100, loaded. Low mileage, exc cond. \$4800. 733-4567.
1981 CHEVY CITATION, 4 dr., 4 cyl., AT, PS, PB, cruise. \$2995. 828-2402 or 828-5874.
71 EL CAMINO SS, 302, 4 spd, exc cond. All stock. \$1000. 543-9825.
1980—Autos-Dodge
1978 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, auto, air, cruise, lots extras, \$1150. 734-4024.

143—Auto-Chevrolet

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, only 9,000 miles. \$4940



6-25
"The magic word is 'please,' not 'abracadabra.'"

175—Auto Dealers
1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP. \$7795. Extended Cab, 3 speed transmission, V-6 engine, radio, power steering.
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175—Auto Dealers

JUNE PRICE BLAST

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1978 FORD FIESTA | \$1299 |
| 1968 CHEVY SUBURBAN | \$1499 |
| 1976 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 door | \$1899 |
| 1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO | \$2569 |
| 1977 TOYOTA CORONA Station Wagon Air conditioning, low miles | \$3399 |
| 1968 CHEVY CAMARO 55396. See to appreciate... | \$3999 |
| 1980 DATSUN PICKUP | \$4299 |
| 1978 CHEVY 4X4 SCOTTSDALE PICKUP | \$4799 |
| 1979 CELICA GT Lift Back | \$4999 |
| 1980 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP | \$5399 |
| 1979 AUDI 5000 4 door, luxury sedan, sunroof. | \$5499 |
| 1982 TOYOTA SR5 4X4 Pickup | \$6999 |
| 1980 CHEVY CAMARO 2-28 T-top | \$7499 |
| 1980 DATSUN 280 ZX Black | \$7899 |

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THEY'VE GONE CRAZY FOR 10 BIG DAYS

CAR DEALERS ARE HITTING ROCK BOTTOM PRICES DURING THE JUNE PRICE BLAST!

JUNE 20th - 30th

CHECK DEALERS ADS FOR THE CRAZIEST SALE PRICES EVER!

Automotive 160-175

- 110-Autos-Dodge**
1979 Silver Omni 4 dr. Loaded, nice. Great mileage, ski racks. \$2995. 324-3200.
- 112-Autos-Fords**
1980 FORD RANCHERO with canopy. AT, good cond. \$925. Call 734-6782.
1987 MUSTANG, needs body work, runs good, \$1000 best offer. \$2500.
1988 FORD GALAXY 2 door, 202 amp, very sharp. Call 734-6006. Brokers Trust, 308 S. Eastland.
1971 TORINO Wagon. 351 auto trans., PS. \$530. Ask for Russ. 324-4580.
1972 THUNDERBIRD, PS, PB, AT, electric windows and a/c. Loaded! 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine, good condition, tires good. Must See! Call 734-6810.
1973 Ford GRAN TORINO, 2 dr., 351 C, PS, PB, AC. \$500. Call 324-6000, even.
1974 Ford GRAN Torino 4 D, runs excellent. Power steering, brakes. \$700. 625-8356.
1978 COBRA. New block valve job, starter, ignition & trans., tires. Needs body work. \$2200 or make offer. 733-8305.
1980 MUSTANG, Sharp Air, radials, AM/FM cassette. Low book \$1100. 678-0331.
1981 Ford Escort wagon, excellent. AC, 4 speed, 38 MPG. \$2500. 733-3070.
- 116-Mercury & Lincoln**
1972 Montego. Good shape. \$450. Call 734-2464.
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO, 2 door, 351 Cleveland, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$650 or best offer. 733-8734.
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette stereo, new tires, low miles. Good cond. \$995. 324-3200. 3171 after 3 p.m.
1979 4 door ZEPHER, good mpg, good cond, \$1500. Call 734-1819.
1980-MERCURY-BOBCAT, 29,000 miles, exc. cond. Call 625-5881.
1983 MERCURY LYNX, 5 door, 5 speed, new radials & alignment on front, under 24,000 miles, take over payments. Call 324-5009.
- 117-Autos-Pontiac**
1979 FIREBIRD, Tilt, AC, Ex. tire sharp. \$4900 or close offer. Call 733-9446.
1979 PONTIAC 4 dr. Cab. PS, AC, cruise, ill. Good cond. Best offer. 734-9236.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**
1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, excellent condition. Call 324-5841.
174-Autos-Others
175-Auto Dealers
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- 176-Auto Dealers**
175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS SUMMER SATISFACTION SALE!

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1981 CHEVY BLAZER
With V-8, 4 speed & really clean. **\$7420**

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP
V-8, automatic transmission. **\$4632**

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1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning **NOW \$ 600**

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT
STATION WAGON: Lots of room, economy **NOW \$ 700**

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA
Silver metallic, 5 speed transmission, individual seats **NOW \$ 900**

1978 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR
Power steering & brakes, silver metallic **NOW \$1000**

1975 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
Vacation ready, power steering, air conditioning **NOW \$1100**

1977 CHEVY NOVA
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning **NOW \$1488**

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes **NOW \$1600**

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
Individual seats, floor mounted transmission **NOW \$1688**

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning **NOW \$1700**

1980 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE
Automatic transmission, air, power steering & brakes **NOW \$2500**

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes **NOW \$2600**

1980 AMC SPIRIT
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning **NOW \$2795**

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Diesel engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning **NOW \$3500**

1981 MERCURY CAPRI
Yellow, floor mounted transmission, individual seats **NOW \$3888**

1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
Low miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning **NOW \$3888**

1980 AUDI 4000 2 DOOR
5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning **NOW \$3988**

1982 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR
Dark brown, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive **NOW \$4288**

1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR
Low miles, individual seats, extra sharp **NOW \$4500**

1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Fully equipped plus power windows & seats **NOW \$4500**

1982 BUICK SKYLARK
Floor mounted transmission, individual seats, low miles **NOW \$4677**

1981 DATSUN 810 MAXIMA WAGON
Silver, air conditioning, automatic transmission **NOW \$5188**

1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Dark blue, cruise, air conditioning, tilt steering **NOW \$5288**

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DOOR
Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, low miles **NOW \$5977**

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
Low miles, all the power options, economical diesel engine **NOW \$6885**

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1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Air, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, CL package, 2 tone paint, 6,500 miles.

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1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
#1-830, 4X4, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

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RANDY HANSEN'S Sizzling Summer

1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE
4 Door Hatchback Sedan #5-328 **\$5988**

1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
with power steering & brakes, 4 speed, AM radio and much more. #5-46 **\$6988**

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
with V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, AM radio & much more. #5-87 **\$8988**

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDAN
with auto trans., power steering, AM radio, and much more. #5-209 **\$7988**

1981 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
#PS-486 **\$13,995**

| RANDY USED SPORT CARS HANSEN'S | RANDY USED CARS HANSEN'S | RANDY USED 4X4'S HANSEN'S |
|--|---|---|
| 1979 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, Very nice car. #PS-260 \$3995 | 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 door, sedan, automatic. #PS-1918 \$2988 | 1982 MERCURY LYNX Nice red finish. #5-442A \$3988 |
| 1978 FORD MUSTANG Beautiful Red & White. #5-335A \$2990 | 1978 CHEVY CAMARO Silver, automatic transmission. #5-139A \$4988 | 1982 DATSUN STATION WAGON Brown. #5-129A \$5588 |
| 1978 CHEVY CAMARO 4 cylinder, nice beige color. #4-28A \$8288 | 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD Maroon. #5-431A \$2988 | 1980 JEEP CJ-5 Soft top. #PS-149 \$4988 |
| 1977 PORSCHE A black beauty. #5-310B \$4288 | 1980 AMC Good transportation. #5-544A \$988 | 1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #5-528 \$5288 |
| 1980 AUDI Silver. #5-471A \$3988 | 1984 OLDS TORONADO Beautiful Blue finish, all the extras. #PS-366 \$11,988 | 1981 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 Nice white finish. #5-265 \$6988 |
| | | 1980 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 #5-172 \$5988 |
| | | 1979 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 #5-47A2 \$4488 |
| | | 1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 White finish. #5-441A \$5988 |

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CHEVROLET 733-3033
BLUE LARKS NORTH AND POLLENE ROAD

Markets

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Prev. Close | High | Low | Close P.M. |
|-------|----------------|-------------|----------|----------|------------|
| Aug. | Live cattle | 39.40 | 38.45 | 37.90 | 37.90 |
| Dec. | Live cattle | 62.27 | 61.00 | 60.25 | 61.00 |
| Sep. | Feeder cattle | 46.37 | 45.85 | 44.90 | 44.95 |
| Aug. | Live hogs | 68.02 | 47.85 | 46.57 | 47.60 |
| Jul. | wheat | 3.28 1/4 | 3.26 | 3.24 | 3.24 1/4 |
| Sep. | Port. wheat | 3.65 | 3.66 1/4 | 3.65 | 3.65 1/4 |
| Jul. | corn | 2.74 | 2.74 | 2.72 1/2 | 2.73 1/4 |
| Jun. | silver | 8.11 | 6.15 | 6.09 | 6.10 |
| Oct. | gold | 370.20 | 372.40 | 371.50 | 371.60 |
| Jul. | copper | 60.55 | 60.40 | 60.05 | 60.35 |
| Jul. | sugar | 27.11 | 2.62 | 2.75 | 2.77 |
| Jul. | soybeans | 5.73 1/4 | 5.76 | 5.68 1/2 | 5.75 1/4 |
| Sep. | Treasury Bills | 92.70 | 92.70 | 92.59 | 92.68 |
| Sep. | Treas. Bonds | 78.04 | 75.29 | 75.12 | 75.21 |
| Sep. | D-mark | 32.80 | 32.83 | 32.83 | 32.83 |
| Sep. | D-frame | 39.21 | 39.30 | 39.04 | 39.23 |
| Sep. | J-yen | 40.46 | 40.40 | 40.30 | 40.34 |

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and soybean futures prices were mostly higher and wheat lower at the close of trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat 14 cent to 7 1/2 cents lower with the contract for delivery in July at \$3.24 a bushel, corn 1/4 cent higher with July at 52 1/2 cents a bushel, and soybean 1/4 cent higher with July at 57 1/2 cents a bushel.

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

| Open | High | Low | Settle | Chg. |
|------|-------|-------|--------|------|
| Jul. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Aug. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Sep. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Oct. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Nov. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Dec. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jan. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Feb. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Mar. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Apr. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| May | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jun. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jul. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Aug. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Sep. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Oct. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Nov. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Dec. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jan. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Feb. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Mar. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Apr. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| May | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jun. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jul. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Aug. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Sep. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Oct. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Nov. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Dec. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jan. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Feb. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Mar. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Apr. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| May | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jun. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jul. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Aug. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Sep. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Oct. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Nov. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Dec. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jan. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Feb. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Mar. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Apr. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| May | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jun. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jul. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Aug. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Sep. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Oct. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Nov. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Dec. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jan. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Feb. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Mar. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Apr. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| May | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jun. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jul. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Aug. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Sep. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Oct. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Nov. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Dec. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jan. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Feb. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Mar. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Apr. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| May | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jun. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Jul. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
| Aug. | 31.17 | 31.17 | 31.17 | 0.00 |
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Hopes of unification are rising, but Koreans remember that all such efforts have failed before.

"It is in my time, and not in your time," commented one older South Korean, echoing the sentiment of many countrymen about a Korean unification.

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And 35 years after the start of the Korean War, in which more than 33,000 U.S. soldiers were killed defending South Korea, almost 40,000 American troops remain here. A major U.S. Army ground unit, the 2nd Infantry Division, is positioned north of Seoul, near the DMZ. It has been in Korea since the summer of 1950 when

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By the next day, however, North Korean units had reached Seoul, and by September they had driven the South Korean army and a handful of American troops into the Pusan area, a pocket at Korea's southeast tip.

On Sept. 15, 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces struck back, making an amphibious landing at Inchon, halfway up the western coast, and forcing the invaders to fall back across the 38th Parallel.

MacArthur's American army, which included large and small units from 15 other nations, was pushing the North Koreans northward toward the Yalu River, the border of Communist China, when Chinese troops suddenly poured onto the battlefield on Nov. 26, 1950, forcing the Americans into a long winter retreat. Communist again drove into the South, recapturing Seoul in January 1951, but were slowly pushed back to the 38th Parallel by mid-1951.

After extended negotiations, while the fighting went on, the war ended with an armistice signed July 27, 1953.

Official U.S. statistics list 33,629 American dead, 103,284 wounded and 389 missing. The number of South Korean military dead was listed as 225,784, with 717,083 wounded and 43,572 missing. Civilian casualties in South Korea were estimated at 1.4 million. North Korean losses were believed to have been about as large as South Korea's.

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HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Most American schoolchildren grow up believing that Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer made his famous last stand on a hill overlooking the Little Bighorn River.

Not so, says Henry Wiebert, an amateur historian who has spent most of his life tracking Custer across the plains of southwestern Montana.

Wiebert claims the famed leader of the 7th Cavalry was actually one of the first gunned down in the battle — at least a quarter of a mile below the hill where his body was found. And he argues Custer may have been done in by a trusted Indian guide.

"Just because Custer's body lay up on that hill doesn't mean he was shot there," says Wiebert, a rancher and the author of a new book on Custer, "Sixty-Six Years in Custer's Shadow."

Wiebert's theory is just one of many pronounced by historians, amateur and professional, since Custer and the 215 troopers in his immediate command died June 25, 1876, at the hands of thousands of Sioux and Northern Cheyenne-Indians.

That's fine with Nell Mangum, Custer Battlefield National Monument historian. "I'm not a student of Henry's theory, but he certainly is entitled to it," Mangum says. "That's the beauty of this park — everybody has a theory."

Most of the theories center on Custer — and why he split up his troops and attacked when he did. But despite intense historic and archaeological research, most remain unproved, since Custer died and for many years Indians were reluctant to give their accounts.

"It is so controversial," Mangum says of the battle. "Nobody knows what happened. Even the archaeologists don't know, and they are not going to find the little magic box which the Indians explain it."

Wiebert, 70, now makes his home near Columbus, but he has explored the Custer battlefield area since he was a small boy, finding arrowheads, shell casings, rifles and other artifacts.

In later years, he explored much of the area along the Little Bighorn with a metal detector — especially Medicine Tail Coulee and its ford across the river, which many historians have postulated was Custer's line of attack. Wiebert contends that Custer would not have gone down Medicine Tail Coulee to cross the river because he

would have ended up in the middle of the huge Cheyenne and Sioux encampment.

Instead, he argues that after splitting up his troops and directing Maj. Marcus Reno to attack from the south, Custer went farther north to a ravine called Deep Coulee to prevent Indians from escaping downstream.

"As far as I'm concerned, he never got to the ford," Wiebert says. "We spent lots of time there with our metal detectors. There was no engagement at the ford."

"I believe when he stayed up on the high ground, he was looking for the lower end of the camp. When he saw (Sioux Chief) Gall coming up north, he could think of only one thing — the Indians were running."

"I suspect he must have thought, 'Well, Reno's really got 'em going,'" he added. "When Crazy Horse circled around him, then he first knew they were after him and not running."

Custer probably was in the lead and probably was one of the first ones shot, Wiebert theorizes, and he believes there's a chance Custer was shot by an Indian scout, Mitch Bouyer.

"He was a scout who told Custer he would be the first to die," says Wiebert, who maintains Bouyer was half-Sioux, not half-Crow as many have suggested.

Wiebert's son, Don, who helped him write the book, was skeptical at first, but became convinced as he saw the results of his father's research.

"Dad got tired of running around on their theories and tried to find his own," Don Wiebert said recently. "He spent 15 years in a four-wheel-trailer with metal detectors just tracing these people."

Custer left his signature with his 50-70 brass shell casings, the Wieberts argue. His troopers had 45-70 shells with copper casings.

From those shell casings, Wiebert believes Custer was nearly to the river when he was shot and lost his rifle. The rifle must have been captured by an Indian, because it was later fired from what was clearly an Indian position, he says. Significantly, Wiebert maintains that none of Custer's shells have been found on Custer Hill.

So how did Custer's body end up on Custer Hill? The Wieberts believe it was carried there by Custer's two brothers or a nephew who were with him and who also died. "They wouldn't leave him lay there," Wiebert says.

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Not so, says Henry Wiebert, an amateur historian who has spent most of his life tracking Custer across the plains of southeastern Montana. Wiebert claims the famed leader of the 7th Cavalry was actually one of the first gunned down in the battle — at least a quarter of a mile below the hill where his body was found. And he argues Custer may have been done in by a trusted Indian guide.

"Just because Custer's body lay out on that hill doesn't mean he was shot there," says Wiebert, a rancher and the author of a new book on Custer, "Sixty-Six Years in Custer's Shadow."

Wiebert's theory is just one of many pronounced by historians, amateur and professional, since Custer and the 215 troopers in his immediate command died June 25, 1876, at the hands of thousands of Sioux and Northern Cheyenne Indians.

"That's the way with Nell Mangum, Custer Battlefield National Monument historian. 'I'm not a student of Henry's theory, but he certainly is entitled to it,' Mangum says. 'That's the beauty of this park — everybody has a theory.'"

Most of the theories center on Custer — and why he split up his troops and attacked when he did. But despite intense historic and archaeological research, most remain unproved, since Custer died and many years of Indians were reluctant to give their accounts.

"It is so controversial," Mangum says of the battle. "Nobody knows what happened. Even the archaeologists don't know, and they are going to find out little magic box out there will explain it."

Wiebert, 70, now makes his home near Columbus, but he has explored the Custer battlefield area since he was a small boy, finding arrowheads, shell casings, rifles and other artifacts.

would have ended up in the middle of the huge Cheyenne and Sioux encampment.

Instead, he argues that after splitting up his troops and directing Maj. Marcus Reno to attack from the south, Custer went farther north to a ravine called Deep Coulee to prevent Indians from escaping downstream.

"As far as I'm concerned, he never got to that area," Wiebert says. "He spent lots of time there with our metal detectors. There was no engagement at the ford."

"I believe when he stayed up on the high ground, he was looking for the lower end of the camp. When he saw (Sioux Chief) Gall coming up north, he could think of only one thing — the Indians were running."

"I suspect he must have thought, 'Well, Reno's really got 'em going,' he added. "Then Crazy Horse circled around him, then he first knew they were after him and not running."

Custer probably was in the lead and probably was one of the first ones shot, Wiebert theorizes, and he believes there's a chance Custer was shot by an Indian scout, Mitch Bouyer.

"He was a scout who told Custer he would be the first to die," says Wiebert, who maintains Bouyer was half-Sioux, not half-Crow as many have suggested.

Wiebert's son, Don, who helped him write the book, was skeptical at first, but became convinced as he saw the results of his father's research.

"Dad got tired of running around on their theories and tried to find his own," Don Wiebert said recently. "He spent 15 years in a four-wheel-drive with metal detectors just tracing these people."

Custer left his signature with his 50-70 brass shell casings, the Wieberts argue. His troops had 45-70 shells with copper casings.

From those shell casings, Wiebert believes Custer was nearly to the river when he was shot and lost his rifle. The rifle must have been captured by a Indian, because it was later fired from what was clearly an Indian position, he says. Significantly, Wiebert maintains that none of Custer's shells have been found on Custer Hill.

So how did Custer's body end up on Custer Hill? The Wieberts believe it was carried there by Custer's two brothers or a nephew who was with him and who also died.

"They would have him lay there," Wiebert says.

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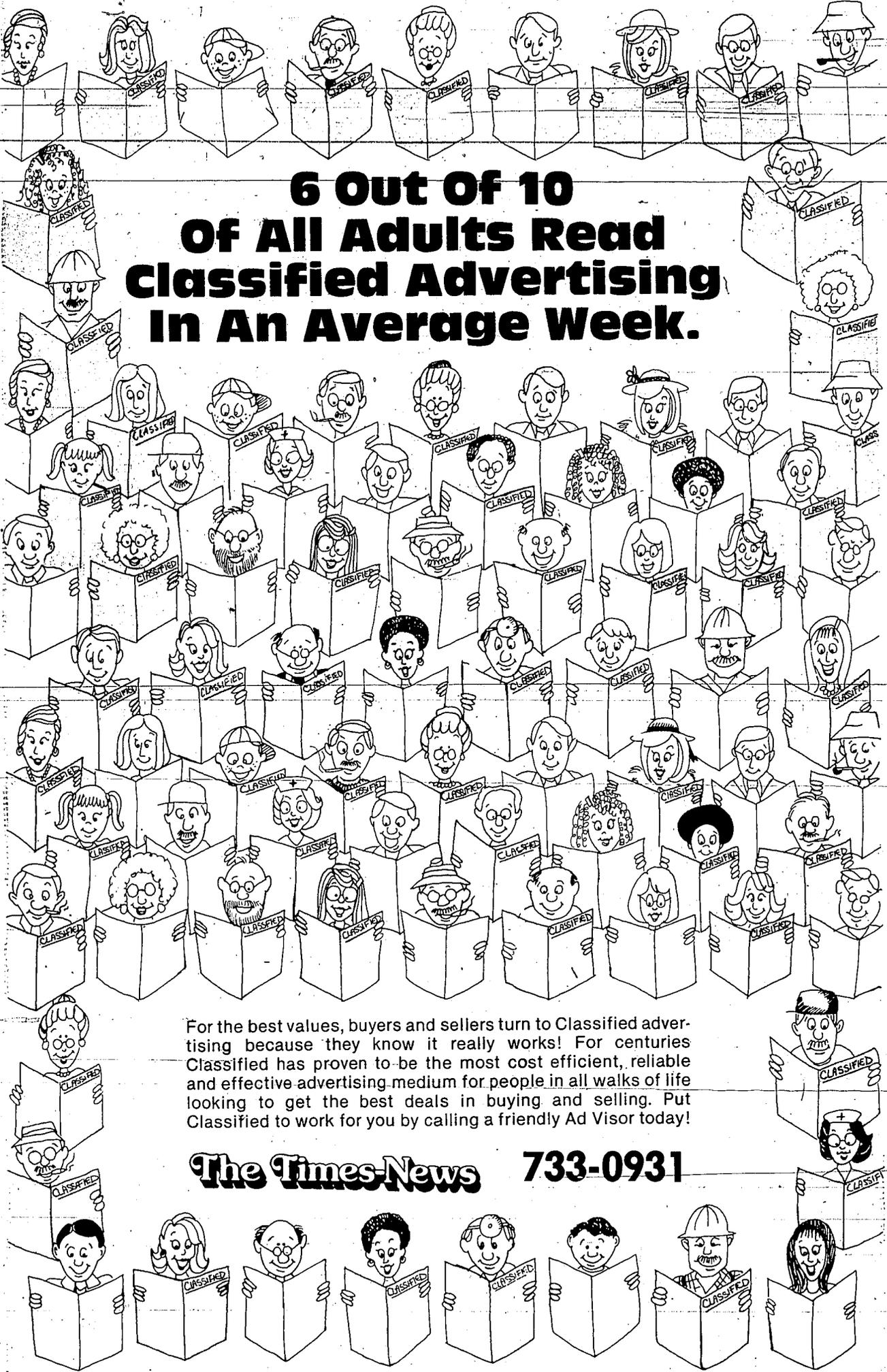
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